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In the NEWS

NATIONAL

Number of citizens without health insurance continues to rise

WASHINGTON — Despite the booming economy, the decline in poverty and the growth of employment, the number of people lacking health insurance continued to rise in 1998, according to a Census Bureau report to be released Monday.

An estimated 44.3 million Americans had no health insurance last year, up about 1 million from 1997, the report shows.

However, because of population growth, the proportion of people who are uninsured — 16.3 percent — was about the same as in the previous year, the Census Bureau said in its annual review of the subject.

Of the 44.3 million uninsured people nationwide, about 11.1 million were children younger than 18, up from 10.7 million last year. The Census Bureau said that increase was too small to reflect a statistically significant change in the status of children's health care.

But an analysis of the data by a physicians' group said it continued a trend of deteriorating coverage among children in recent years. According to Physicians for a National Health Program, a Chicago-based organization that supports comprehensive health care reform, the percentage of children not covered by health insurance has increased from 12.4 percent in 1992 to 15.4 percent in 1998.

FBI expands espionage investigation

WASHINGTON — The FBI decided to vastly expand its probe of alleged Chinese espionage after investigators determined that they had no evidence linking the chief suspect, former Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee, to the theft of nuclear weapons secrets, according to U.S. officials.

The FBI and Justice Department briefed Capitol Hill and the White House late last month on the revamped espionage inquiry, but hasn't publicly explained why they had reversed course so sharply after nearly four years of targeting Lee.

Lee was alleged to have given Beijing highly classified design and engineering details about components of America's most sophisticated thermonuclear warhead, the W-88. After the case became public last March, some counterintelligence officials, members of Congress and media accounts portrayed the shy, 60-year-old nuclear weapons expert as potentially one of the worst spies in U.S. history.

Lee consistently denied being a spy, however, and the FBI now privately agrees.

WORLD

Nuclear technicians employed illegal operations manual

TOKYO — The uranium processing plant where Japan's worst nuclear accident occurred was using an illegal operations manual that directed workers to save time by mixing a uranium solution in stainless steel buckets, and workers had been performing that procedure — cited as one of the causes of Thursday's nuclear fission reaction — for four or five years, company officials admitted Saturday.

The revelations shocked Japan Sunday.

Plant owner JCO Co's head of manufacturing, Hiroyuki Ogawa, held a news conference Saturday at which he disclosed the existence of the manual, which had been revised in 1997 and had never been submitted for the required government approval.

Ogawa said company officials were well aware that the illicit procedure, in which uranium oxide was dissolved in a solution in stainless steel buckets, produced toxic emissions. "The Science and Technology Agency called the manual 'illegal.'"

The manual reportedly ordered workers to "prepare three clean stainless steel buckets," and Ogawa said he had witnessed workers using such buckets to mix the uranium solution for four or five years. The procedure bypassed the factory's elaborate system of preparing the uranium slowly, using a system of four different tanks connected by pipes with metering devices attached to ensure that dangerous concentrations of uranium could not occur.

"QUOTABLE"



"There is one way to find out if a man is honest; ask him! If he says yes, you know he's crooked."

-Groucho Marx

Appointees left out of vote

◆ Despite protest from some, newly appointed senators were not allowed to vote on the PB05 veto.

NATALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, 32 prospective senate appointees sat in the wings of Senate Chambers listening to "senior senators" voice their disapproval of Student Body President Raj Mirchandani's decision to veto Program Bill 05.

In accordance with the Student Body Statutes, Mirchandani submitted a letter to Student Senate President Seth Whitaker detailing his reasons for vetoing the bill, which would have allocated \$4,000 from the Student Government Trust Fund for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity's once-annual Lawn Party. "Program Bill.5 would have subverted the fall allocation process and set a dangerous precedent that would have made it difficult for student groups to have a fair and equitable access to student

funds. If we encourage student groups to subvert our long-held process, our trust fund will be dangerously depleted," Mirchandani said in the letter.

According to statutes, "the veto of the Student Body President may be overridden at any time afterwards, and the legislation enacted, with the approval of a two-thirds (2/3) majority of Senate."

College of Management Senator Ryan Avent, a staunch supporter of Program Bill 05, made the initial motion to overturn the veto of President Mirchandani. Questions then arose regarding the 32 appointees and their ability to have a say in the debate. "It is unfair for us not to allow them to

vote," said Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne.

Sen. Mat Benton, a sophomore in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, agreed saying that this was an opportunity to "bring 'em [the new senators] in swingin'."

According to Student Pro Tempore John Borwick, allowing new senators to participate in debate would provide good experience, as well as adding insight into the discussion. Not all senators shared this sentiment, though.

Melissa Wicks, a junior from CHASS, questioned whether the prospective appointees, particularly freshmen, were aware of the history of the Lawn Party.

"We want to go ahead and get this over with," said College of Engineering Senator Chethan Pandarinath.

Student Senate Secretary Kevin Broughton questioned whether the new senators would understand the workings of Senate and if they could provide an unbiased opinion for debate. In addition, Broughton questioned whether any insight that new senators could provide would be new to the discussion.

Two efforts to include prospective senators in discussion and debate of the proposed motion to override Mirchandani's veto failed.

"This is the very same argument that was heard in Senate and in committee," said Sen. Avent, chair of the Campus Life committee, in response to President Mirchandani's reasons for vetoing the legislation. The senator also remarked that going through the Fall Club Allocations process was not feasible considering the time it would have taken to provide funds to the fraternity. "Certainly this is something that any other group can do," Avent said of the



Seth Whitaker addressing the Senate

Grievance procedure discussed

◆ Faculty Senate met last Tuesday to discuss grievance procedures.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

NC State's Faculty Senate met Tuesday, September 28, to receive newly-implemented mediation services and the results of the Hewlett Fellows program.

Assistant Equal Opportunity Officer and Coordinator of Employment Programs Sheri Plenert provided the senate with an overview of the university's faculty mediation services and an explanation of the new policy.

"The standard grievance procedures are good for handling many complaints," Plenert explained, "but mediation handles issues that don't really fit into what is a grievance issue. Also, mediation creates an

opportunity for problems to be resolved before they fester into low morale, poor performance or... losing talented faculty."

Plenert also explained to the group that, through mediation, the parties in dispute retain decision-making power, as opposed to having a resolution passed down by another authority.

According to Plenert, there are times when mediation is not allowed. Areas not open to mediation include dissatisfaction with the use of a university policy because it is thought unfair or undivided, formal performance evaluations, payment increases based on performance evaluations; dismissal, suspension, promotion/demotion in rank or tenure; non-reappointment; and policy violations or disciplinary action taken as part of a policy violation or investigation.

Ruth Green, Director of Undergraduate

See Senate, Page 2



Judy C. Peel makes her point loud and clear during last weeks meeting.

Candidate remembers NCSU

◆ Stephanie Fanjul, a candidate for Raleigh's mayor, recalls the benefits of an NCSU education and looks at NCSU's future.

LAUREN PRESSLEY
Staff Writer

"Stephanie [Fanjul] is the kind of leader who can bring people together to get things done for her community," said Governor James Hunt on Fanjul's web page. "She has dedicated her career to helping children and families succeed." She says she'll help N. C. State students, too.

Fanjul, current city council member at large, is running for Raleigh's open mayoral seat. An NCSU student in the 60s, Fanjul graduated with a bachelor's of science degree in education with a concentration in science in 1971. Over time, Raleigh became her home;

she has been living here for over 30 years and, according to her web site, she plans to stay here.

Fanjul described her free time in college as filled with anti-war activity (she attended NCSU during the Vietnam War), participation with the swim team and tutoring children.

At the time she was learning to be a teacher, teaching was done entirely in lecture format. While at NCSU, Fanjul read a book that altered the way she looked at education. The book, according to Fanjul, focused on children more and discussed teaching methods that would be more child-centered. Fanjul said she used this philosophy when she opened Amity School at the age of 21.

One might ask why an educator would be running for mayor. She has wanted to teach her entire life, she says, and still feels that she does. "I consider politics teaching," Fanjul

See Fanjul, Page 3

Zooing around...



Steve Wingfield and his son Jacob, age 5, enjoy a sunny afternoon by visiting the giraffes at the North Carolina Zoo at Asheboro.

Funding for war on drugs

◆ Colombia's government is asking for more money for anti-narcotics operations

RUTH MORRIS

Special to the News & Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — Clearly bidding for a major increase in U.S. anti-narcotics aid, Colombia's top military commander said Saturday that his forces are making significant strides toward improving their human rights record while Marxist rebels and their right-wing outlaw foes share equal responsibility for the deaths of many more unarmed civilians.

Armed forces commander Gen. Fernando Tatis said his remarks on the eve of a weeklong trip to the United States to push for increased military assistance that would help this nation fight drug trafficking, which he said is 40 percent dominated by paramilitaries and insurgents.

President Andres Pastrana reportedly is seeking \$1.5 billion in anti-narcotics aid over the next three years, including helicopters and special training. Colombia supplies roughly three-quarters of the cocaine and a growing share of the heroin sold on U.S. streets.

"We have to look for a new recipe," Tatis said of current U.S.-Colombian efforts to reduce drug production. "We have to commit much more intense forces. If the United States wanted to put

an end to drug trafficking in Colombia, it could do it in two or three years."

Concern about human rights abuses has been a major barrier to increased U.S. anti-narcotics aid for the Colombian armed forces. Most of the nearly \$300 million in U.S. aid this year has been channeled to the national police.

Data released by Tatis contrast with previous findings by national and international human rights groups that in 1997 blamed right-wing groups, which call themselves self-defense forces, for more than two-thirds of civilian slayings.

According to those earlier findings, guerrillas were responsible in 20 percent of the cases and government entities, including the armed forces, in 3 percent. Those responsible for the remainder were unknown.

In contrast, figures compiled by the armed forces blame the insurgents for 594 civilian deaths so far this year, compared with 505 for the right-wing groups.

"This is almost a competition between the guerrillas and self-defense forces to see who can kill more Colombians," Tatis said.

It is not clear whether the difference in figures indicates a change in the pattern of human rights violations or a difference in compiling data. Human rights representatives were not immediately available for

See Drugs, Page 3

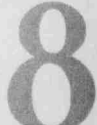
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Vote

Continued from Page 1

fund allocations though a Program Bill, as opposed to a Finance Bill.

Graduate Student Senator Jonathan Rowell was among the senators who initialized the Student Government Trust Fund. According to Rowell, the money in the trust fund was set aside as left-over revenue for use during an emergency.

"[The Trust Fund] was never intended to be a supplement," Rowell said. "This whole program bill reeks of corruption."

Sen. Benton voiced strong support of overturning Mirchandani's veto, citing that only 81 people felt strong enough in their opposition of the bill to sign a petition. "Unless they left off a couple of zeroes, I'm not even looking at this," Benton said of the petition.

The vote to override the presidential veto was passed by unanimous consent. However, later, following the appointment of the new senators, Sen. Rowell asked for reconsideration of Program Bill 05. Rowell's efforts met with little success and the original decision of the Senate stood.

Of the 32 students submitted to the Senate for appointment, all but two received approvals from the Student Senate last Wednesday. Matthew Johnson, a prospective representative from the School of Textiles, was absent from the meeting due to a prior commitment within his constituency. The appointment of T. Greg Doucette to a Senate was denied after Student Body Treasurer Payne

pointed out a clause in the Student Body Constitution that prevents a member of Student Senate from serving on the Student Media Authority Board. Currently, Doucette serves as chairman of the SMA Board. Senate President Whitaker acknowledged the constitutional review and removed Doucette's name from consideration for appointment.

Sen. Benton made a motion to suspend the Senate rules to appeal Whitaker's ruling regarding the eligibility of Doucette, but his motion met with little success. However, Senate President Whitaker conceded that if evidence was provided to him, or if Doucette relinquished his position as chair from the SMA, he would resubmit Doucette's name for consideration for appointment. Topics of little controversy were also brought up during last Wednesday's meeting. Amy Hawn, Student Body Vice President for Diversity, unveiled the Pillow Case project, an effort to increase awareness about sexual assault. Hawn hopes to recruit student organizations to take part in the decoration of pillowcases for anyone that has been affected by sexual assault.

Meghan Callahan also reminded the senators that Wednesday the Brickyard, Caldwell and Engineering Row would be sites for a voter registration drive. Resolution 08, "An Act to Assert the Privileges of the Senate Regarding the Approval of the Appointment of Student Body Representatives to the Student Media Authority" was sent to the Government Operations Committee for review.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Studies, offered the senators a review of study results gathered from the university's Hewlett Initiative.

The Hewlett Initiative is an effort supported by a grant from the Hewlett Foundation to consider how, according to a mission statement, to "transform general education [at NCSU] to better prepare all our graduates for the emerging realities of the 21st Century."

The study, conducted as a result of the initiative, focused on inquiry-guided instruction and how it could be better implemented into undergraduate courses and curricula. Faculty participating in the initiative attended a workshop on critical thinking and met regularly to discuss their teaching experiences.

Results presented by Green support the success of the initiative. In general, student satisfaction, involvement and contribution went up in Hewlett-led courses. Faculty members also benefited in the study, with Hewlett instructors being given consistently higher scores on teaching effectiveness than their non-Hewlett colleagues.

"The results of the study are very positive," Green told the group. "We are continuing to look into this issue and we hope to implement ideas taken from this study in throughout the coming years."

The meeting concluded with several faculty senators expressing concern over the Provost's changes to tenure, promotion and reappointment review policy.

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Fanjul

Continued from Page 1

said. She explained that teaching is simplifying complex and confusing information into a form that people can understand and communicating effectively. That is what she has had to do in her political positions, and that is what she would have to do if she were mayor.

"My education in the sciences has been extremely helpful," Fanjul said of her time at NCSU. Those classes, she said, taught her to use a logical progression when approaching problems. Fanjul said that skill has been particularly useful to her in life, and would be useful to her as mayor.

Fanjul's experience with education expands past teaching she was one of the six people who Hunt asked to create Smart Start, the nationally recognized program for children up to age 5.

"I had a sense individual people can make a difference," said Fanjul, "and I really do believe that." She said that Hunt really understood his people in a phenomenal way, and gave her a chance to work on something that is potentially world-changing.

Fanjul's platform revolves primarily around education. She can't play any role in the workings of NCSU, but she says that she believes education is important and she will work so that Raleigh's resources will be available to students.

As a member of city council, Fanjul has worked with NCSU before. Raleigh's city council and NCSU have worked together for the safety of on-campus and off-campus students. Fanjul pointed to the result of the collaboration between NCSU and Raleigh: the police patrol is now on both sides of Hillsborough Street.

She also influenced city council to

contribute money and help fund a workshop on how to improve Hillsborough Street. The workshop is currently examining ways to keep the bricks clean, to work on the homeless population problem, to make it safer for students to cross the street, and to make Hillsborough Street more attractive.

The workshop is also looking into the theory that with allowing parking on both sides of the street and more stop lights, traffic would slow and Hillsborough Street would be more pedestrian-friendly.

Results from this workshop can be expected as early as spring.

Fanjul is also concerned with the housing of NCSU students. She suggests that students approach city council to improve housing conditions. She says NCSU needs more, better and more affordable housing nearby.

Fanjul related by describing her daughter's situation. One of her daughters lived in a house near campus. Her daughter and her roommates were working, and that house was all they could afford. They were eventually evicted because the house was unsafe and had to be condemned.

Fanjul says that students should go to city council when ripped off by landlords or when housing is not safe. City council will help and do inspections, but students and city council have to work together if there will be a change.

"I live with people your age," said Fanjul, "I know who you are." Two of Fanjul's five daughters are currently in college. Fanjul says this gives her a better feel for the real world, and she knows what students are capable of doing. "And for students I probably look like their mom," she said. Fanjul believes this makes her an excellent candidate for students. She is very approachable and she says she wants to be approached.

far this year, according to the Colombian Human Rights Ombudsman, a quasi-governmental agency. The nature of those abuses was not specified.

However, human rights activists fear that self-defense forces are acting as proxies for the armed forces in carrying out abuses as the army turns a blind eye or even collaborates indirectly.

A tumultuous week on the presidential campaign trail

◆ Most every candidate is sweating the coming Iowa and New Hampshire polls.

Don Briz
The Washington Post

Reinvention represents a familiar plot line in American politics: The once-confident front-runner re-emerges as the self-proclaimed underdog. The clustered incumbent suddenly becomes the guy next door. The Washington insider sheds coat and tie, picks up a drawl and sounds the note of a residential outsider.

Last week, hoping to extract his campaign from what one Democrat called "a horrible swamp," Vice President Al Gore tried all three.

Gore's abrupt decision to shift his campaign headquarters from Washington to Nashville, to jettison his top pollster and to challenge rival Bill Bradley to a series of debates was part symbol and part substance. The moves reflected not only his concern about the growing strength of Bradley's campaign, but also his belief that his campaign had become dysfunctional in the hothouse environment of Washington.

What was equally remarkable about Gore's announcement, however, was the timing of it all, coming four months before the first caucuses in Iowa and the first primary in New Hampshire. If any further evidence were needed that the campaign of 2000 is operating to a set of rules and a political clock never before seen, Gore's effort at reinvention should prove it.

Presidential front-runners usually wait until they lose a contest before tearing up their script. Gore acted on the basis of bad polls, negative news coverage and slipping fund-raising — the elements that together have been dubbed the "invisible primary" that takes place the year before a electoral election.

"This is the cycle where the invisible primary has been treated as more important than the real primary," said Republican consultant Mike Murphy. "Gore is worried that a devastating loss in the pre-season of perception will lead to a real loss in Iowa and New Hampshire."

Gore's announcement will mark the last week of September as the most significant week to date in the campaign, the moment at which the Democratic race took on a new shape and, for Gore, the hope for a fresh start after a summer of missteps. But there was much more

than Gore last week to signal an intensifying presidential campaign.

On the Republican side, former Vice President Dan Quayle shattered a campaign that had appeared doomed for months, opening the door slightly for Steve Forbes to emerge as the conservative of choice. Arizona Sen. John McCain formally launched a candidacy that had been gaining altitude for weeks, partly on the strength of a best-selling memoir of life in a Vietnamese prison camp.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, maintaining cruising speed as the GOP front-runner, announced that his campaign had scooped up a record \$56 million as third-quarter spending reports were made public. But after proclaiming itself a frugal beer-and-peanuts operation, Bush's campaign also was revealed as perhaps the freest-spending presidential campaign in history.

Of equal significance was Bush's decision to distance himself from the Republicans in Congress, sounding a populist note of criticism over their budget priorities by saying they should not "balance the budget on the backs of the poor." This declaration of independence clearly rattled Gore and the Democrats, and one Republican dubbed it Bush's "Sister Souljah moment," a reference to Bill Clinton's attack on a rap singer in 1992.

Meanwhile, Gary Bauer, the candidate of the Christian right and "family values," found himself forced to denounce his "scurrilous" charges from others once in his campaign that he was spending too much time behind closed doors with a young female aide.

On the Democratic side, Bradley unveiled a \$65 billion-a-year plan designed to move the country toward near-universal health care coverage. The proposal represented a risky reaffirmation of the federal government's role in health care after the demise of President Clinton's plan in 1994. It also represented the first installment on Bradley's promise to run a campaign — and a presidency — of boldness and big ideas, not, as he suggested of Gore, timidity and bite-sized issues.

And for sheer entertainment, there were Warren Beatty and Jesse Ventura. Beatty, at a glittery dinner in Los Angeles, excoriated the Democratic Party for abandoning its liberal heritage to worship at the altar of corporate campaign contributions while threatening to reinvent himself as a presidential candi-

date if Gore and Bradley didn't pay attention.

Ventura, the Reform Party governor of Minnesota, found himself on the defensive after giving an interview to Playboy in which he dumped on organized religion as something for the "weak-minded."

All in all, it was enough to exhaust even the hardest of political junkies. "The velocity of this is incredible," said Bill Carrick, a California-based Democratic strategist.

The overriding issue is whether Gore can successfully reinvent his campaign. Last year he fought successfully to drive most of his potential rivals out of the race. But the consequence of that strategy became clear when Bradley proved to be a credible fund-raiser and a skillful candidate. Gore is paying the price of allowing the Democratic nomination fight to become a one-on-one race so early.

"The remarkable thing is that Bradley has managed to do this with four months to go before the first primary," said William Mayer, a political scientist who has written extensively about presidential primaries.

Given Bradley's growing credibility, Democratic analysts said what Gore did last week, however belatedly, was crucial to his hopes of winning the nomination.

"The race in which Gore now finds himself is not the race for which he prepared," said Democratic pollster Geoff Gairn.

"What he's done this week is an honest and important recognition of that fact. He's given himself a much better chance to turn things around and run a campaign that is better suited to the challenge he faces."

But having made the cosmetic change of a new ZIP code for his headquarters and the more substantive decision to engage the man he studiously avoided for most of this year, Gore must reckon with the risks of his new strategy.

In an earlier shift, he moved up his formal announcement by several months in an effort to step out of Clinton's shadow and establish himself independently, with little to show for it. If this latest effort does not produce visible change, he could be in even deeper trouble by the end of the year.

Gore and his advisers have promised to engage Bradley at every turn. Gore and Bradley have agreed to participate in a televised town meeting in New

Hampshire on Oct. 27, but before that comes a major test of strength when the two battle over the endorsement by the AFL-CIO. Gore hopes to win labor's backing when union leaders meet in Los Angeles in a week, but Bradley is working feverishly to persuade the unions not to endorse right now.

Privately Gore campaign officials say they see the nomination contest as a two-state battle: Iowa and New Hampshire. They remain confident about winning Iowa, but obviously are worried about New Hampshire, where Bradley's support among independents, who cannot vote in most other Democratic primaries, represents a big advantage. "If Gore wins New Hampshire, it's over," one Gore supporter said. "If Bradley wins it, we've got another six weeks."

That means the race turns to California, New York, Ohio and several other states on March 7, and possibly to the South a week later. "The odds are with us," a Gore campaign official said. Gore's campaign shake-up was designed to refocus his campaign and the coverage of the Democratic race and to put more pressure on his rival. But even many Gore supporters know that more than ever, as one put it: "This election is about Gore now."

The Republican race is a study in contrast, with a field of candidates that continues to dwindle, and with the other candidates mostly waiting for Bush to make a mistake. Bush continues to run a controlled offense, keeping himself generally out of danger.

After three months on the campaign trail, he is sticking with the stump speech he unveiled on his first trip to Iowa. He plans the second of three education speeches Tuesday in New York, and as his criticism of Congress last week showed, he will pick his spots to reinforce the message that his brand of conservatism represents a break from the Gingrich era of the mid-1990s.

Meanwhile, he will begin to shift his time from fund-raising to deepening a national political organization, while avoiding his opponents — unless attacked on the air by Forbes, who last Saturday challenged Bush to debate him.

"What we're waiting on here is for Forbes to start the war," said one Democratic strategist, echoing the views of many Republicans. "We've seen the previews, we just haven't got to the ad wars yet."

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

All sides agree that direct military participation in human rights abuses has decreased sharply — from 2,000 cases in 1996 to 40 so

comment.

comment.

California computer snafu previews Y2K meltdown

◆ A major error gave Californians a glimpse of what the Y2K problem might be like.

VIRGINIA ELLIS
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In an unwelcome preview of what a Y2K meltdown could be like, massive computer crashes have repeatedly forced agencies throughout California to turn away customers for driver's licenses, food vouchers and other services.

The California Highway Patrol suddenly had difficulty checking criminal

records. Child Protective Services could not get quick access to abuse files. For two days Glendale's Department of Motor Vehicles office had to process driver's license renewals manually. And one consulting firm clocked 19,000 minutes of intermittent outages — an eternity in the fast-paced world of computer technology — from January to July.

"This has been a lot worse than anything we expect from Y2K," said Elias S. Cortez, the state's chief information officer.

But the problem, which state officials fear may be ongoing, is not another botched computer project. It is the phone company.

Pacific Bell, hired by the state to ferry

its data records across the high-speed telephone lines, is governed by a corporate culture so steeped in voice communication, state officials say, that it has had difficulty adjusting to the demands of a sophisticated data network. And they — and their consultants — question whether the company will ever be able to reinvent itself enough to adequately manage state data communications over the long term.

Company officials insist PacBell is a leader in data communications and has vastly improved its service in recent weeks — although they admit that the company has not measured up.

"We didn't provide the quality of service that (the state) expected of us or that we expected of ourselves," said Doug

Michelman, a Pacific Bell vice president.

Hardest hit has been the agency motorists love to hate, the DMV, which has been struggling to correct a public nuisance of indifference and inefficiency. The outages have been "devastating to customer service," according to an internal report. And once computer service is restored, "the lines of customers are staggering."

For many customers, the nettlesome task of renewing driver's licenses or transferring auto registration became an ordeal. Some DMV offices called in fire marshals to control the crowds. Others closed early and turned customers away.

A few customers in different parts of the state suffered the indignity of having

their cars towed because the computer record of their license purchase got swallowed in cyberspace.

The debacle provided a stark reminder of the extent to which government has become dependent on computers and the havoc that results when they cannot function.

This summer, the Women, Infants and Children program, which provides supplemental nutrition to poor families, reported a severe drop in participation, attributed in part to the computer outages. As a result, the state has had to return \$5.7 million in unspent funds to the federal government.

The epidemic of computer crashes began shortly after the New Year, when PacBell took over the task of providing

telecommunications for the state's vast data network.

A powerful political player whose parent company is a generous campaign donor to governors, PacBell had been the winning bidder for a seven-year, \$1 billion contract to handle state government's entire telecommunications network. It was awarded in the final months of Gov. Pete Wilson's administration.

Since taking over the system, the company has gotten high marks for near-flawless operation of the voice communications side of the contract. But from the beginning, it had problems with the network that links computers.

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Opinion

Technician's View

Artistic differences

◆ The threat facing a New York City art museum's showing of a controversial exhibit should be of concern to all.

This past weekend marked the opening of a controversial art exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. The exhibit is called "Sensation: Young British Artists From the Saatchi Collection," and the uproar that surrounded its opening left animal rights activists, Roman Catholic priests, art aficionados and cultural rubbernecks lined at the museum's door Saturday morning.

The controversy surrounding the showing finds its roots as much in what the works are made of as in what they depict. One painting portrays the Virgin Mary as a black woman, angels fluttering around her on wings made of photos of bare buttocks, her right breast a heap of fleshy elephant dung.

Another piece includes a series of dead animals held in formaldehyde in glass cases. The animals—a shark, a pig and a cow—were suspended in motion, with the pig and the cow cut into cross-sections.

Finally, a sculpture of a pair of dolls wearing black Fila shoes with genitals protruding from their faces and connected as Siamese twins raised the ire of protesters. The most prominent—to the museum, at least—of the protesters

was New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. As backlash against the exhibit grew, Giuliani threatened to withdraw the \$7 million in city funding the museum receives and to evict the museum from its city-owned building.

You may be currently asking yourself a question: What does all the hoopla over some art in New York have to do with me, here at N.C. State?

Two New York respondents answer that question best.

Said William Donohue, president of the Catholic League, "There is no better time for public officials to stop funding of all the arts."

Museum Chairman Robert Rubin said that the museum's fight to show the exhibit "in the interests of all public institutions—museums, universities and libraries—that are dedicated to the free exchange of ideas and information, and in the interests of the people they serve."

As members of a community that safeguards the freedom of expression, we must be concerned with any threat to that free expression; the withholding of funds and housing over the "Sensation" exhibit would create a dangerous precedent, placing art in the hands of a government that would drop it in the face of protest or, worse, of strictly business-minded museums that would seek only to profit from it.

outlet on campus to write a positive article about fraternities and sororities, to come out to the events, to talk to the brothers or sisters of that chapter, and actually see what we are all about instead of making your usual stereotype your basis for ALL of your articles.

Jason Coleman
Senior
Economics

Downed goalposts: Who cares?

As of yet, no one has even looked at the third side of ECU's act of removing our goal posts two Saturdays ago. "Third side," you say? Yes, the third side is one of indifference. The same side most of the United States harbors in any Clinton scandal, or in any affair overseas that doesn't concern them directly. Honestly, I don't care that ECU tore down our goal posts. I can't condone what they did, but at the same time I can't support it, either. We got an apology, and, for me, that is enough. Considering how we also received \$200,000 for allowing them to use our beloved Carter-Finley Football Mecca, having our goalposts taken down seems at least understandable. Remember the old adage your mother used to tell you, "Nothing is free?" Saturday's events are a perfect example of that. Sure, we can ball

See Forum, Page 5

I, Raj Mirchandani, Student Body President, veto Program Bill 5, which would have allocated \$4,000 to Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party...



rata-tat-tat-tat
pow!
pow!
pow!



photo by joey luther, design by marko99

The politics of the Lawn Party

MIKE HALBERT
Staff Columnist

As many of you know, the Student Senate recently overrode President Raj Mirchandani's veto of Program Bill 05. Now, I know that there has been much discussion on the topic, but I think most of it has focused on the wrong issue. For those of you who aren't enlightened on the subject, let me give you an overview. The bill effectively appropriated \$4,000 in former student fees from the Senate's trust fund to the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party. The Student Senate trust fund is an interesting thing; it consists of student fee surpluses from previous years. The money that we were charged in student fees that was not spent is dumped into a huge bank account called the "trust fund." Most of you out there are probably thinking "who cares, student fees are part college life."

Well, think of it this way: those student fees are taxes on each student of N.C. State. That "tax" money is supposed to be used on certain programs and events that the budget allows.

Well, nearly every year, our budget has a surplus of "tax" revenue. That surplus is put away for later use on some program deemed worthy of our "tax" dollars.

Last week, the Student Senate decided that a worthy program to spend our "tax" money on was Delta Sigma Phi's annual Lawn Party. Some students were excited, others were upset, but all of them were overlooking the true issue at hand. The heated arguments about whether or not the students of N.C. State want to subsidize a fraternity event are irrelevant. That is not the issue, people! The issue really isn't the fact that the money will be spent on the Lawn Party, in fact, I would like to congratulate Delta Sigma Phi in not letting their great tradition die. The true issue is whose pocket the money is coming from.

So who really is paying for the party? Interestingly enough, it is all paid for by former and current students other than freshmen. The "trust fund" that the money for the party will come from is leftover cash from many years of student fees. That means that all the money in fees that

you see on your tuition statement that is not spent is put away in a bank account somewhere for later use. No big deal? We have to spend the money somehow, right?

Wrong, that money is not the Student Senate's money to spend! Our own student politicians are falling into the trap that big government fell into this summer. It may sound like a stretch to many of you when I compare our student government to the US government, but this time, there are striking similarities.

The situation in the Student Senate this past week is an exact analogue of what happened in the US Congress this summer with a tax cut bill proposed by republicans. There was a surplus in money collected by income and property taxes and the republicans wanted to return that money to the people who earned it (in the form of a tax cut). The president vetoed the bill and decided to spend the money that was not his in the first place. (Unfortunately, there were not enough votes in that case to overturn the veto.)

Sounds familiar, right? Well, our Student Senators were the ones try-

ing to spend the money and our Student Body President was the one trying to save it. (Well done Raj, even though there were no intentions of eliminating the fund, the attempt was noble.)

The primary goal of the Student Senate last year (and I am assuming this year as well) was to fight raises in tuition and student fees, so, my question to them now is: Why is there a trust fund? Why do we not return the surplus "tax" money every year to the people who earned it? We can credit each student's account for the coverage of student fees paid, no matter how small; the money belongs to them. The students deserve the right to decide how to spend their own money, just like the taxpayers of the US. I urge the NCSU Student Senate to take a long, hard look at why we are holding our "taxpayer's" money hostage in an ever-growing trust fund.

Mike enjoys the lawn party immensely and hopes the tradition continues (not on the students' tab, though). Care to write him with your opinion? whalbert@unity.ncsu.edu.

Important words on reformers who were not--and are not

RYAN RIDENT
Staff Columnist

I love defining important words in my columns. I think it gives them some additional credibility. Not that I had any to begin with.

Reform: to make better by removing faults and defects; correct (Webster's New World Dictionary).

In my eyes, that's a pretty straightforward and meaningful definition. I like it. But I'm all about clearing things up and having political figures named properly. So, why in the hell is the Reform Party called the Reform Party? Couldn't they think of something more accurate like the Really-Bad-Ideas Party or the Too-Crazy-For-A-Real-Job Party? Just about anything would be more accurate than that most noble of titles, Reform.

So, why all this aggression against

people who are, really, just trying to fix stuff? Granted, the usual Reform Party news is barely worthy of tabloid status, but, this year, things have just gotten ridiculous. I think it all started with rumors that good old Pat Buchanan might bail out of the GOP in favor of muthall land.

Time out, real quick. A short digression on Pat Buchanan. If you ever want to make an educated, responsible conclusion about a subject in American politics, consult Pat's platform. Then do the exact opposite. This paranoid xenophobic has claimed that the Holocaust didn't really happen, that we should have stayed out of World War II, that involvement in any way with the world outside is bad, and a host of other frightening ideas. The worst part is he's well educated and, therefore, knows better.

In my view, Buchanan is the most power-hungry, monomaniacal, self-

ish individual in Washington. Anyone noticing sympathies emerging toward his platform should consult someone with a college degree, immediately, before it's too late.

Back to the story. The big question is, why is the reform party primarily made up of people who want to move backward rather than forward? Why are there so many individuals who want to repeat the errors of our past? Ross Perot, champion of trade restrictions (BOOO!), and old Pat, defender of ethnocentrism. The old guard of selfishness and ignorance is fleeing mainstream politics and ending up...in the reform party. It just doesn't make sense.

The scariest part is that the title convinces. People who are sick of the status quo and don't know why assume that the Reform Party is the way to go. For them, reform equals

change, and it doesn't particularly matter whether that change is positive or negative. And, even more frightening is the idea that the Reform Party gets 12 million smackers from the US government to help spread their distorted truths across the nation. Not a pretty picture.

There is a glimmer of hope, however, and it comes in a curious package. It's none other than that kind-of-the-political-ring, Jesse Ventura. People rag on Jesse a whole lot, and try to represent him as a fluke, a lucky celebrity Neanderthal, but Jesse has a great big feather in his cap, at least as far as I'm concerned.

He proclaims to want to reform the Reform Party, and his ideas are on the right track. Jesse says forget all that xenophobic crap. America is prosperous and powerful, and no

See Avent, Page 5

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (ISSN 453-0550) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authors. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

Students' feelings on the Lawn Party, Program Bill 05

"\$4,000 is not that much out of 20,000 people."

"I think spending \$4,000 of the student body's money for a Lawn Party that not all students are going benefit from is not such a great idea."

"I don't think it's good that they're spending our school money on something such as a Lawn Party."

"If the fraternity wants to support it, they can use their money and the ticket sales."

Tim Thorpe
SOPHOMORE, MORGENTHAU

Tara Farrar
SOPHOMORE, MORGENTHAU

Haleth Shafr
SOPHOMORE, MORGENTHAU

Mars Carpenter
SOPHOMORE, MORGENTHAU

Forum

Continued from Page 4

our panties up and cry about how ECU disrespected us and were poor sports, but what point does that prove, aside from the fact that we aren't exactly the best group to extoll the virtues of sportsmanship either? In fact, I'd bet that some of the very same Student Government officials who were pressing us into donating for homeless ECU students were the same ones who were putting over the podiums being torn down, and I bet they didn't even stop to think that while they were whining about poor sportsmanship, they unwittingly took out a giant permanent marker and forever emblazoned the word "hypocrite" on their foreheads. Besides all that, if our lovely goalposts being removed forcefully makes you soak your pants in rage, just remember, when we get down to Greenville in November and hand ECU a tasty loss, it would be their just desserts if we disassembled their goalposts and spelled out four simple letters: NCSU.

Nick Mason
Freshman
Business Management

N.C. State noise pollution

Did you know that in some dorm rooms on campus you can tell when we win games without even check-

ing the score? Well, believe it! I don't even bother to turn the channel over or check the ESPN web site when N.C. State has a game. I just have to wait until I'm almost asleep the night of every game and, if I am kept awake by screaming and loud beating noises from the suites above me, then I know we won. If not, then I'm able to get a good night's sleep.

Also, did you know that everyone on West Campus likes the same kind of music? It must be true. If it weren't true, then people wouldn't be blaring extremely loud music from Harris Field almost every weekend that shakes the walls of the surrounding buildings.

The above descriptions are examples of noise pollution. Noise pollution is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "annoying or harmful noise in an environment."

As much as I support NCSU athletics, I really don't think the banging and shouting are very fair to those of us who want to sleep. I would prefer that those "die-hard" fans keep their excitement in their own rooms and let those of us who want/need to sleep do so in peace. Also, I believe that there are supposed to be 24-hour courtesy hours in all the dorms, and this courtesy is not being shown by the bangers and the screamers.

Also, I love music as much as the next guy, but I don't appreciate loud bass vibrating my walls when I am trying to study. This is a college, is it not? Is the purpose of this institution not to learn? Well, it's very hard to learn when you can't even hear yourself think because there are some people who don't even like blasting music you don't think like across the street. I don't it

would be really nice if those people who are going to play loud music in Harris Field would either play their music a little quieter or find another location to play it.

Heather Barnes
Sophomore
English

Avent

Continued from Page 4

one really takes that rhetoric seriously. Instead, Jesse advocates issues like campaign-finance reform and politician accountability, the stuff real reform is made of, and stuff that echoes nicely from Dollar Bill Bradley's campaign.

Folks, if America listens to me like Perot, Buchanan, Beatty, Forbes, and a host of other misguided souls, then we're going to be backtracking about a century. Back to the days of isolationism, of uncertainty, of ethnic suspicion and of hardcore social conservatism.

Don't go down that road. Instead, be a little less quick to dismiss "the Body," and look to the quiet candidates for truly promising reforms. A good start would be my buddies Bradley and Joseph McCain.

I dare someone to defend Buchanan in an E-mail to me (rvavent@unty.ncsu.edu). If you're ready for a rhetorical beatdown, give it a shot. And, as always, think for yourself, and don't be a stupid mercantilist. Maybe I'll define that one next week.

HRA join HRA join HRA join HRA join HRA join HRA join HRA join HRA join HRA

What is love? Lady don't hurt me, don't hurt me, no more.

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-Technician

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29 Wednesday 4:00pm WINSTON 129

OCTOBER

5 Tuesday 5:30pm WINSTON 001

13 Wednesday 5:30pm WINSTON 129

19 Tuesday 4:00pm CALDWELL G110

28 Thursday 5:30pm WINSTON 129

NOVEMBER

2 Tuesday 4:00pm CALDWELL G110

10 Wednesday 5:30pm WINSTON 129

16 Tuesday 4:00pm CALDWELL G110

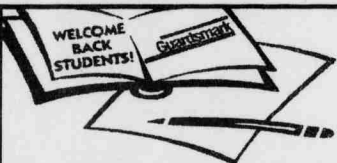
18 Thursday 5:30pm WINSTON 129

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October 1999

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Bush raises questions in education

RONALD BROWNSTEIN
Los Angeles Times Columnist

None of the Great Society ambitions has been frustrated more bitterly than the dream of narrowing the education gap between poor children and kids who go home to more comfortable beds.

Since 1965, Washington has poured more than \$120 billion into that effort through Title I, a massive program that pays for extra instruction for low-income students. Nearly half of all American schools, and one quarter of all students, receive services (such as tutoring and remedial instruction) under Title I. It pumps more money into elementary and secondary schools (nearly \$8 billion annually) than any other federal program.

But for all that effort, there's been precious little evidence that Title I is meeting its goals. Though it found some hopeful signs, even the left-leaning Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights concluded in a report earlier this month that "Title I has not made enough of a difference to close the persistent achievement gaps between poor and non-poor, and minority and non-minority students."

This week, the House Education

and the Workforce Committee is scheduled to begin drafting legislation to reauthorize the law. With the parties divided on how to reform it, sweeping changes aren't likely. But a more fundamental debate is approaching.

In his first education speech earlier this month, GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush tried to change the framework of discussion over Title I and its close cousin, Head Start, the federal preschool program for poor kids. When they talk about Head Start or Title I, Democrats, with some justification, prefer to focus on access—the question of whether Washington is spending enough to provide services to all eligible kids. Building on a critique advanced in recent years by House Republicans, Bush focused instead on quality—whether the programs are actually producing results for poor children.

Democrats play to their strength in talking about access because neither Head Start nor Title I reaches enough poor children. But Bush moves to high ground when he talks about quality. Both Head Start and Title I now focus too much on providing jobs for adults and too little on providing instruction for children. (By one tally, nearly half of all Title I

money goes into hiring teachers' aides, many with minimal qualifications.) "We start with the premise that every child can learn...and if they are not learning, we must say that this is unacceptable, and therefore something has got to happen," Bush said in an interview Friday.

To Bush, the answers are to mandate a more academically focused curriculum for Head Start and to allow other competitors to bid for the federal contracts held by programs that aren't adequately preparing children for school. On Title I, he wants to build on the reforms that President Clinton and the Democratic Congress passed in 1994. That legislation required states to test Title I students in their elementary, intermediate and high school years, and to compel reforms at schools that did not raise scores after three years. Bush wants to test Title I students annually; at schools that did not improve their scores after three years, Title I money would be given directly to parents in the form of vouchers that could be used for tutoring, after-school enrichment programs—or even private school tuition.

"I have no intention of federalizing education," Bush says. "On the other hand, I'm taking a little

different approach in this sense: I intend to actively use my office to make sure that, where the federal government is involved, poor children aren't left behind."

Bush's rivals on the right have reacted to this proposal as if he had called for allowing Clinton to write a national curriculum on abstinence. "Mr. Bush's scheme," complained Gary Bauer in a typical response, "is...a prescription for more and bigger government." Bauer instead called for converting all the Title I money into vouchers—immediately. So did Steve Forbes, former Vice President Dan Quayle, before apparently rolling up his own campaign this weekend, said Washington should roll all federal elementary and secondary education programs, including Title I, into one massive block grant for states.

Even congressional Republicans acknowledge that none of these ideas could pass Congress unless the GOP makes significant gains in 2000. But their appeal on the right illuminates the political pressures facing Bush as he crafts his education agenda.

Bush is unlikely to reduce the traditional Democratic political advantage on education without articulating an activist role for Washington in reforming the schools. The problem is that opposition to any federal role in education is intensifying among conservatives. "In the general election, you benefit from having a proactive, vigorous, muscular federal role," says Chester E. Fries, a leading GOP thinker on education. "You suffer, though, [during the primaries] because so many Republican voters don't think there ought to be any federal role."

Indeed, Bush's concessions to the anti-Washington current provide the most obvious vulnerabilities in his plan. It says nothing about expanding access to Title I or Head Start. It offers poorly performing schools no additional funding or intervention before they face the loss of their funds to vouchers. Most important, the GOP resistance to any form of national testing leads Bush to repeat the mistake of the 1994 reform and allow states to design their own tests of how Title I kids and schools are performing. "Without a national benchmark," notes Al From, president of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, "you have no way of judging whether state standards mean anything."

Yet, even with those flaws, Bush's plan embodies ideas whose time may be coming. Clinton reasonably wants to strengthen Title I by tightening the requirement on states to intervene in failing schools and providing them more money to do so. But Bush raises an equally reasonable question: Is there a point at which a school has failed for so long that the federal money might be better spent providing new options to parents and their children? "That says there will be a consequence for failure, and the consequence is to liberate parents," Bush insists. With polls showing growing interest in vouchers, especially among minorities, that's a consequence Bush could force Democrats to confront sooner than they would like.

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Football

Continued from Page 8

Michael Vick stole the spotlight from Corey Moore and Virginia Tech's defense Saturday night, putting up 28 points by halftime and coasting as the No. 8 Hokies beat No. 24 Virginia 31-7.

Sith, whose 162 yards and one touchdown against Clemson 10 days earlier were almost overlooked because of the Hokies' huge defensive effort, scored on two 1-yard runs and a 2-yarder as fast-starting Virginia Tech (4-0) led 28-7 by the break en route to its first victory against the Cavaliers (3-2) in three years.

And Vick, the redshirt freshman whose impatience hurt against Clemson, allowed plays to develop and three deep with great success, gaining 203 yards by the break, including a perfectly thrown bomb to Andre Davis for a 60-yard touchdown.

Sith finished with 115 yards on 23 carries, his fourth straight 100-yard game to start the season, and Vick was 7-for-9 for 222 yards. He also didn't throw an interception after having three picked off against Clemson.

The game, moved to October by Virginia after it had been the teams' season finale for nine years, drew a Scott Stadium-record crowd of 51,800. The Hokies' early dominance took

the crowd mostly out of it before halftime.

Wake Forest 17, Rutgers 10

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Wake Forest is off to its best start in 12 years, getting two touchdowns from Morgan Kane in a 17-10 victory over winless Rutgers on Saturday night.

The Demon Deacons (3-1), who struggled after coming off a 24-point victory against previously ranked North Carolina State, are off to their best start since the 1987 team began 5-0.

The Scarlet Knights (0-4) have started the season with four straight losses for only the third time since 1902.

Kane began the fourth quarter with 57 yards rushing, but gained 63 yards on an 83-yard drive that ate up 8:40 on the clock, producing a 29-yard Matt Burdick field goal with 4:19 left.

Kane, averaging 141 yards a game, finished with 120 yards on 34 carries.

Rutgers had a 46-yard completion to the Wake Forest 34 after the Demon Deacons' long drive, but consecutive penalties for intentional grounding and offensive pass interference killed the drive.

The Scarlet Knights lost all hope when Fabian Davis recovered a fumbled punt by Jacky Crooks with 1:30 left and Wake Forest ran out the clock.

Split

Continued from Page 8

State finally showed up in the third game, taking a 10-5 lead before winning 15-11.

"You win game three and fight game four, and that's really how I wish game one would have started," Hall said.

In the fourth game, Wake Forest got out to an early lead before State battled back and took an 11-9 lead. The Demon Deacons were able to regroup and took six of the next seven points. The Pack made a couple of mental errors that contributed to Demon Deacons points.

While Hall was disappointed with his team after Friday's game, she was impressed with some of the younger players on the team.

"I thought Tara Greene played outstanding," Hall said. "That was good to see. I think the setter [Rene Vesev] played a good game. It was unfortunate the last couple of games came down to Erin making a couple of mental mistakes. But, throughout the game, I think she played really well."

The Pack's next match will be in Clemson, against the 13th-ranked Tigers on Tuesday. Clemson has won 14 matches in a row.

N.C. State's sports staff contributed to this story.

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Orientation Counselors (OCs)! New Student Orientation is in the process of selecting OCs for the summer of 2000. Interested students must have at least a GPA of 2.5 and should plan to attend an informational meeting. For more info, contact NSO at 515-1234 and say: "I wanna Be An OC!" - or stop by 123 Leazar Hall for details.



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Female roommate needed to share a 4 bedroom apartment. Private bath, pool, study rooms and computer lab included. Call Sarah 852-3451.

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Pack edges UVA

◆ Nick Olivencia scored as time expired to give N.C. State's men's soccer team a victory over No. 13 Virginia.

JACK DALY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunday's Atlantic Coast Conference soccer clash between N.C. State and Virginia provided a brilliant argument against those who argue that soccer isn't an exciting sport to watch.



Nick Olivencia was the hero against Virginia Sunday.

Wolfpack forward Nick Olivencia scored his second goal of the game as time expired, giving State (4-2-2, 1-1-1 ACC) a 2-1 win over the 13th ranked Cavaliers (6-3-1, 1-2-1 ACC) at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

With 10 seconds to go, Olivencia dribbled around in the box, maneuvered past a Cavalier defender before turning and rifling a shot past Virginia keeper Kyle Singer from roughly 10 yards out. The refs converged, agreed that the game was over and all that was left was State's

celebration. "That was unbelievable," Olivencia said. "I could hear the clock [being counted down] and I could hear the fans and I knew I had to get the shot off. It just went in."

Aside from the thrilling ending, the game was important for the Pack, as it gave the team its first win in nearly two years over an ACC foe. It was also the second time this season the Pack has beaten a nationally ranked opponent.

"This is a victory we needed to get to propel us forward and keep on going," Olivencia said. "We showed that we have the heart and that we can play."

The team also managed to pull out the victory without the services of Shaker Asad.

Asad, a preseason national player-of-the-year nominee, left the game in the second half after injuring his ribs. A crack was clearly heard on the sidelines as Asad collided with the Virginia player.

"I got either an elbow or knee to the ribs when I was going down," Asad said after the game. "For a while I just couldn't breathe. It feels a little better now."

Asad was taken to the hospital for X-rays after the game, but the results were not immediately available.

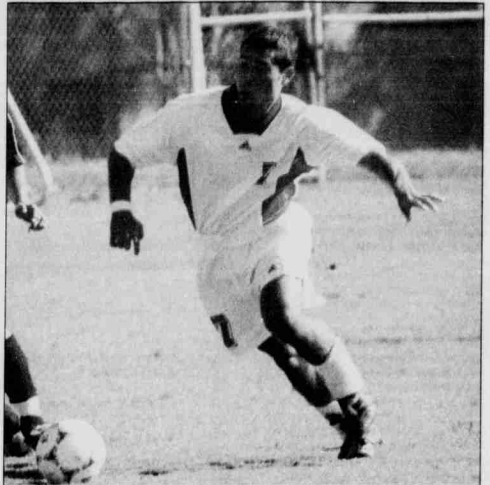
In the game, Olivencia opened the scoring in the 24th minute.

Damon Butler played a beautiful ball to Olivencia, who was able to convert the game's first good scoring chance.

After leading 1-0 at halftime, State came out lethargic in the second half. Ryan Gibbs took advantage of State's slow play and was able to come in on Pack goalkeeper Mitchell Watson completely unmarked. The resulting goal made the score 1-1, 51 minutes into the contest. Kyle Martino got the assist on the Cavaliers goal, which was scored on the same play that Asad was injured.

Martino received a red card seven minutes later after tackling a State player from behind. The Pack, however, was unable to take advantage of the man advantage, as Virginia had the better scoring opportunities for most of the second half.

"Our goalkeeper, Mitch Watson, [had] an outstanding game," said Pack defender Eric Kaufman. "He played amazing." Olivencia's "buzzer beater" ensured that the crowd saw an



Juan Camilo Vallejo helped State defeat Virginia 2-1 at Method Road Soccer Stadium. The win left the Wolfpack 4-2-2 overall, and 1-1-1 in the ACC.

exciting ending, but the Pack was on the wrong end of such a play last year. UNC-Charlotte scored a goal as time expired in overtime in a game at Method Road, giving the 49ers a 2-1 victory.

"It's good to be on the other end of it with Nick," Kaufman said. "Nick played amazing today up top."

It was also Olivencia's second two-goal effort against Virginia in three years, as he scored both Pack goals in a 2-1 victory in '97.

State will take a break from the rigorous ACC and host Appalachian State Wednesday at Method Road at 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball splits against ACC foes

◆ N.C. State's volleyball team lost to Wake Forest Friday night, but bounced back against the Blue Devils Saturday.

JACK DALY
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State's volleyball team picked up its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.



Erin Vesey serves against Wake Forest.

earning a split against a pair of ACC rivals over the weekend.

The Wolfpack (10-10, 1-3 ACC) beat Duke 15-4, 8-15, 15-8, 15-17, 15-9 Saturday, while it was downed by Wake Forest Friday in four sets. The win against Duke ended the team's 21-game losing streak against the ACC.

In the game against Duke, both Charcee Williams and Erin Vesey came within one of breaking team records. Williams had 33 kills, one short of State's record, while Vesey just missed in the assists category. She had 84 against Duke.

Freshman Tara Greene had 19 kills and 29 digs in the match while Alison Kreager added 18 kills and 15 digs of her own.

The Pack easily controlled the first game of the match, before Duke struck back and took the second.

The Blue Devils took an early 7-3 advantage against State in the third game, before the Pack rallied to tie it at eight. Duke took a timeout, but State held on to the momentum and won going away.

Duke won the marathon fourth game by fending off five match points.

In the fifth and final game, State got out to an early 8-2 lead and managed to withstand a Duke rally. In Friday's match, the Demon Deacons jumped on the Pack early, taking the first two sets, 15-11 and 15-5.

"We didn't show up for two games and that makes winning the match difficult," Head Coach Kim Hall said after the game.

See Split, Page 7



NCAA Division I-A:

The USA TODAY/ESPN Coaches Top 25 college football coaches' poll

1. Florida St (53)	5-0	11. Michigan St	5-0	21. Miami Fla	2-2
2. Penn St (6)	5-0	12. Texas A&M	3-1	22. USC	3-1
3. Michigan	5-0	13. Mississippi St	5-0	23. Texas	4-2
4. Nebraska	5-0	14. Alabama	4-1	24. BYU	3-1
5. Virginia Tech	4-0	15. (tie) Marshall	5-0	25. Mississippi	4-1
6. Tennessee	3-1	16. (tie) Purdue	4-1		
7. Florida	4-1	17. Syracuse	4-1		
8. Georgia Tech	3-1	18. East Carolina	5-0		
9. Georgia	4-0	19. Ohio St	3-2		
10. Kansas St	4-0	20. Wisconsin	3-2		

Women's soccer falls to South Carolina 2-0

South Carolina's Morgan McIntyre attacked the Wolfpack scored one goal and assisted on the other to lead the Gamecocks to a 2-0 women's soccer victory over N.C. State at the Method Road Soccer Stadium Saturday.

The win lifted South Carolina to 8-2 on the season. NC State, which absorbed its fourth consecutive loss, dropped to 3-5-1.

The Gamecocks drew first blood at the 40:59 mark when McIntyre

attacked the Wolfpack nets and drew freshman goalkeeper Gretchen Lear off her line. McIntyre then passed to a wide-open Jennie Ondo, who scored the easy eight-yard goal from straight out.

McIntyre struck again at the 76:59 mark with a perfectly placed penalty kick from the top of the box, just over the outstretched hands of Lear and into the back of the goal.



Wolfpack Notes

Pack has three advance in tennis tournament

COLUMBIA, S.C. - N.C. State's Katrina Gildemeister advanced to the finals of the Flight C singles after defeating Jamie Larson of South Florida in straight sets today at the Lady Gamecock Classic in Columbia, 6-1, 6-1.

Also advancing to the finals in Flight C doubles was the Wolfpack duo of Francie Barragan and Kristen Nicholls after they had a bye in their semifinal match.

Gildemeister will be matched against Kari Olsen in the finals who defeated Nicholls in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Barragan and Nicholls faced Genevieve Houle and Jackie

Spicijario of South Florida in their doubles final.

Golf team finishes 10th in Carpet Capital Classic

N.C. State's golf team finished 10th in the Carpet Capital Classic in Dalton, Ga., with a three-day team total of 886. The host school, fifth-ranked Georgia Tech, won the event with a 14-under par score of 850.

Yellow Jackets star Bryce Molder also took the individual crown, shooting 68 each day to finish at 12-under, 204.

The Pack's best day was the first, when it shot 287. It followed that up with a 297 and a 302. Carl Petterson led State with a 70-70-73=213 score. Chris Mundorf shot 72-73-

75=220. Marc Turnesa shot 71-78-77=226, David Sanchez shot 77-76-77=230 and Jason Moon 74-79-78=231.

There were 11 top-25 teams in the field for the tournament. State will be back in action in Knoxville, Tenn., in the Tennessee Tournament of Champions.

Women's soccer game against ECU rescheduled

The NC State-East Carolina women's soccer game originally scheduled for September 22 in Greenville was postponed because of the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. The game has been rescheduled for Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Greenville.

ACC Football Recap

Florida State 51, Duke 23

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says his team is improving quarter by quarter. A week after getting 28 points at North Carolina in the first quarter, the top-ranked Seminoles rolled up a 44-0 halftime lead on the way to a 51-23 victory Saturday over wireless Duke.

"This time we played two quarters instead of one," Bowden said.

Chris Weinke threw five touchdown passes, three to Peter Warrick, to lead an offense now averaging 43.2 points a game.

Florida State (5-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference)

scored on all eight of its first-half possessions as Bowden picked up his 297th career victory.

Clemson 31, UNC 20
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Woody Dantzler, playing for injured starter Brandon Streeter, passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Clemson to a 31-20 victory over North Carolina on Saturday.

With the Tar Heels (1-3, 0-3 ACC) leading 17-10 in the third quarter, Dantzler hit Rod Gardner with a 49-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 17-17.

Then, midway through the fourth quarter, Dantzler gave the Tigers (2-2, 2-0) some breathing room with a 56-

yard tackle-breaking run down the sideline.

The run was the longest from scrimmage for the Tigers since the last game of the 1997 season. Dantzler rushed 11 times for 82 yards and completed 7-of-15 passes for 131 yards.

The victory made Tommy Bowden just the second Clemson coach to win his first two ACC games. Red Parker won his first two conference games in 1973.

Virginia Tech 31, Virginia 7

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) - Shyrone Stith and