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Legislature agrees on state budget

GOV. MIKE EASLEY IS EXPECTED TO SIGN THE BUDGET THIS WEEK.

Spaine Stephens

North Carolina and the UNC System breathed a collective sigh of rehele Friday as the legislature approved the state budget for fiscal years 2001-02 and 2002-03. With the wondering over, state agencies began calculating what kind of impact the budget will have on them.

what kind of impact the buaget wan have on them. N.C. State received a 2.6 percent budget reduction in state appropriations, amounting to approximately \$9.3 million in cuts. Including receipts from a 9 percent tuition increase, the total state appropriation reduction is 4.3 percent.

"The good news is, when the budget process started, the legislature was looking at huge cuts for N.C. State," said Mark Fleming, assistant to the chancellor for governmental affairs. With the larger cuts being considered, the university would have been

forced to reduce the number of classes taught and lay off valuable personnel, among other consequences.

"It would have been painful," said Fleming, "Because [the legislators] were willing to increase revenue through this tax package, they were able to keep cuts to a minimum. Hopfeully, it will only be a 2.6 percent cut."

Though not as great as many people feared, the reductions to NCSU's state-appropriated budget will still be felt. Descriptions of approximate reduction amounts for the university

are:
. reduce number of SPA (subject to
the Personnel Act) positions by 2.8
percent—\$2.4 million
. reduce number of EPA (exempt
from the Personnel Act) positions by
2.8 percent—\$2.2 million
. private funding for Selected
Summer Research in lieu of state
appropriation, to be selected at cam-

increase faculty productivity by using existing tenure-track faculty to help with projected enrollment growth—\$466,480

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reduction of 5 percent in zero-based budget items (miscellaneous contractual services, rental and leave of equipment, travel, cellular phones, furniture and equipment and other ads and grants—\$1.5 million reduce temporary wages and mem-bership dues budget—\$\$81,342 reduce Community Services and General Academic Support budgets— \$348,805 reduction in travel—\$200,000

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reduction in travel—\$200,000 other cuts—\$1 million in addition, cuts to the UNC System General Administration amounted to approximately \$11 million.

"Most people believe this is a balanced budget for this fiscal year, but everyone is worried about the next fis-



After an extended stay in Raleigh, legislators reached a budget agreement

NCSU not far from top 25 research schools

 N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox told the trustees that a University of Florida research center ranks NCSU number 31 nativersities research universities.

Jimmy Ryals

Mindful of what the university will lose with the passage of North Carolina's budget and what the nation did lose with Sept. It's terrorist attacks, N.C. State's Board of Trustees Friday learned that the university need-n't gain much to be among the nation's top 25 research universities.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox reported to the board that the University of Florida's Lombard Center has rated NCSU the 31st-best research university in the nation. NCSU would move into the pop 25 nationally by accomplishing any two of the following: increasing the university's endowment by \$200 million or annual giving by \$17 million: increasing federal research sup-

port by \$50 million; increasing by two the number of faculty members in the National Academy of Engineering of the National Academy of Sciences; increasing major national hottors and awards among faculty; or supporting 60 more postdoctoral fellows.

tellows,
"Each of these targets is well within our grasp." Fox said.
The board only actually voted on three motions during the meeting in the Alumni Conference Room Friday morning, unanimously approving all three.

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Among those motions was a change in board bylaws giving Chair Peaches G. Blank authority over recommending to the board nominees to fill vacancies on the NCSU Endowment Board. The motion bylaw change stipulates that Blank's recommendation come after conference with Fox.

The board also annowed the

The board also approved the issuance of a special obligation bond. The special obligation bond would allow NCSU to participate in a joint financing program with UNC-Chapel Hill.

Board of Governors a bond that would help finance, among other things, an alumni services center on Centennial Campus, renovations to a parking facility near Reynolds Colseum, improvements to houses on Fraternity Court, the addition of sprinkler systems in some residence halls and space on Centennial Campus for the relocation of the College of Engineering.

The board also approved a new lease for the North Carolina Ergonomics Resource Center, currently located at 703 Tucker Street. The center's current lease will expire March 31, 2002; the center will seek space that allows for staff expansion and training workshops.

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Fox addressed the August departure of Lucent Technologies from Centennial Campus at the meeting, attribut-ing Lucent's withdrawal from NCSU to the economic climate.

"This has nothing to do with the Centennial concept or dissat-isfaction," Fox said, adding that Lucent officials have assured her that the company would like to return to NCSU in the future.

Lucent occupied the Lucent Technologies Building, located

seeking a sublessee to move into the building.

NCSU will have right of refusal over the building's next tenant. The Lucent Technologies Building opened in 2000.

Board Chair Peaches G, Blank opened the meeting with a moment of silence and a prayer for the victims of Sept. It terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

Blank said she arrived in Raleigh Wednesday for the board meetings and, while walking around campus, seen "as wellook on students' faces."

"Slowly, we're getting back to normal on campus," Fox said. Fox also shared with the board a pair of direct NCSU connections to the attacks: the loss of 1992 graduate It, Eric Cranford in the Pentagon attack and the heroics of 2001 graduate John Cerqueira in the World Trade Centers.

Fox said that the university is creating a scholarship in

creating a scholarship Cranford's name.

Fox also relayed the fact that new College of Humanities and Social Sciences Dean Linda Brady was once an employee of the Pentagon, Brady's former office was destroyed in the attack.

Other notes from Friday's Board of Trustees meeting:

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"On Thursday, the board's student and campus affairs committee heard a presentation on possible student judicial procedure amendments from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford and NCSU General Counsel Mary Beth Kurz. Among the topics discussed was the possibility of conducting student appeals via teleconference. "What we're trying to do is speed up the process." said Vermon Malone, chair of the student and campus affairs committee.

"As part of the state's just-

affairs committee.

"As part of the state's just-passed budget, NCSU faculty members will receive a S625 across-the-board salary increase. The increase is irrespective of the faculty members' best salaries. "This kind of salary increase will be difficult for us moving forward in [faculty] retention." Fox said.

*Board Chair Blank has been oversight committee for the \$3.1 billion higher education bond passed in November 2000.

pussed in November 2000.
"The board passed a motion certifying that Chancellor Fox is responsible for the administration of NCSU's athletics department. The Atlantic Coast Conference requires such a certification by member institutions' governing boards every year.

*Board Goodnight has been named "Citizen of the Year" by the Cary Chamber of Commerce.

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*Chancellor Marye Anne Fox
has been named chair of the
MCNC is a Research Triangle
Park business that provides
supercomputing and network
services to the university. The
state budget mandates a UNC
System-wide cut in MCNC
spending of \$5 million. Fox
*All trustees were present for
the meeting except for buildings
and property committee chair
Wendell Murphy, who was present for his committee's meeting
Thursday.



"Duffy" takes a refreshing drink from the hose after competition. Many dogs participated Saturday in the annual Dog Olympics held at the NCSU Vet School.

Scholarship to benefit students affected by tragedy

♦ The 2001 Attack on America N.C. State Scholarship fund will help any student affected by a tragedy to attend NCSU.

Lauren Deere

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., nine N.C. State Entrepreneurship Program students in the College of Management were challenged by their professor to help those affected by the tragedy. The group brainstormed and saw a need for an endowed scholarship fund in memory of those lost in the attacks.

NCSU.

"Our goal is to raise \$2 million so that we can provide students with a full scholarship," said David Mahlum, a senior in business management. "We want to help as many people as possible, so we will continuously raise money."

money."
Although the scholarship fund's concept was fueled by the events on Sept. 11, it will help those affected by any tragedy.
"There are people out there adversely affected by tragedy, in addition [to the attacks], there are businesses runned by floods and other natural disasters causing people to face financial troubles," people to face financial troubles," said Mahlum.

Gary Palin, director of the

said that Palin was concerned about people who would other-wise slip through the cracks. Each of the nine students who developed the idea for the scholar-ship came from one of Palin's classes. The project is not class-related, however, and will not be graded.

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Once the students collaborated and came up with the idea for the scholarship fund, "the idea took off, and has been going ever since," said Mahlum.

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As members of the
Entrepreneurship Program, these
students work closely with many
entrepreneurs in the community.
They have already presented the
2001 Attack on America N.C.
State Scholarship Fund to Where
Eagles Flock, an entrepreneurship
group based in Raleigh.

"Professional entrepreneurs pro-

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Busing a bust

CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBERG SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO STOP BUSING TO MEET QUOTAS IN SCHOOLS, BUT THEIR NEW PLAN MIGHT NOT BE MUCH BETTER.

In 1971, Charlotte-Mecklenberg schools were on the cutting edge of the desegregation movement. Their plans to bus students into different school districts to even out racial distributions were highly praised and touted as the solution to end unfair distribution of races and resources in schools. Today, in 2001, the school system has been ordered by a federal appeals court to cease using racial quotas in determining school assignments. The future of the lingering imbalances lies in question as a new plan is implemented.

Over the 30 years it's been in place, the busing system has been praised by many (mostly blacks) and criticized by others (mostly whites). The fact of the matter is that it has not worked and now has even been deemed tilegal. There are still schools with incredibly disproportionate racial balances and a lack of resources and community support - these are problems busing was supposed to stop.

The Charlotte schools have been forced to give up on busing, but their new plan sounds complicated and may not work any better. The new plan allows students to submit their top-three choices to be used in determining school assignments based on the demand for certain schools. Under this plan, schools are supposed to "sell" then-selves at informational essions so students can decide which school is for

them. The poorer and less desegregated schools have fewer "selling" points, so it will be difficult to attract a newer, more diverse student body.

There are problems here as well-many students will choose to stay at the schools they are already attending, and many students will choose to stay at the schools they are already attending, and many students will want to go to the best schools in the district. Similarly, if students do choose to stay where they are, due to the geographic, socioeconomic segregation of Charlotte as a whole, the problem of ractal imbalance will remain.

It is possible that the decision against busing will be reversed. For now, the white parents who sucd the school system in 1997 to end busing are rejoicing while the black parents are considering appealing to the Supreme Court. This, however, is an extremely complicated issue that can't be treated simply as "black" and "white" in all senses of the words.

The aim of the Charlotte-

words.

The aim of the Charlotte-Mecklenberg school system during busing was to distribute equally the races and resources among schools. Busing has failed at this. The new plan's main focus is to provide a choice to the student and parent regarding where the student goes to school (the lack of choice is ultimately what ended busing). Whether this system will succeed at this or my of the provious goals.



What is the Students Review Board?

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STATY COLUMNIST

We have no rights - at least it seems so. We are allowed to do anything they want, and the administration sometimes seems motivated by the mighty dollar instead of the students. There is a need for an informal committee or task force whose sole mission is to challenge all decisions made on campus and to voice concerns of the students on things we need done.

What would serve this mission? A Students Review Board set in a town hall fashion where the issues pertinent to students could be addressed to the desired officials.

Many events recently have warranted such action and organization. Transportation for instance has made many changes as of late and were basically unchecked in their modifications. The students had no way of voicing, leadone enforcing, their optimos and concerns to the officials until after the wheels of change were already in motion. With a body of students holding them accountable for the decisions they make, such decisions may be made with students in mind.

I took some time to reflect on how exactly people are represented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and found some people can't presented in the governing bodies at N.C. State and

university standing" to participate. Everyone at this school isn't in good standing, and to say there is a true student representation in the current governing bodies is false. A review board would unite many different perspectives of campus into a body to discuss and present a true student perspective on NCSU. It would even be beneficial for the current student government by allowing them to observe and see what may need their input.

What about off campus people? There is no organization that represents the largest population of students at NC State, those living in the surrounding student style apartments. Recently, several students were given alcohol citations in my complex, the Abbey, and were later asked to come before the judicial board on the grounds of off campus conduct. Why are these students held accountable on campus for what they do off campus without being provided a means to protect their rights? Here, a review board would help to facilitate the needs of every individual educated at this institution. Student Body President Darryl Willie speaks often about giving the students a voice, but all I hear is silence from those not directly in touch with campus there is a need for unification. There is a large loophole constantly utilized; closing it would help the ever-improving dialogue at NCSU. I attended the march on the capitol last year and saw the coming together of many students of different groups, ages and backgrounds. This combination needs to be

seen in the decision-making bodies here at NCSU. During the march we had no regard for grade point averages, or "university standing." We were all in the movement together, striving towards a common goal of education. Darryl will prove a great leader if he can only bring together a true democracy of student leaders representing the true fabric of NCSU. The ones currently in place are not incompetent, but the entire interests of NCSU students are not being met.

We are a mini-society. We have the administration that determines the course of the society's growth, and the professors and workers who maintain the daily activity within. We, the students, are the constituents going about our daily tasks, but each in a unique way, Just as in society, there are the poor, may it be financial, educational, or maybe even in spirit. Just like in society, their voice is worth no more or less than the rich.

Here at NCSU the "theoretical poor" are not being heard. We, the students, need a way to give our true ostudents, need a way to give our true ostudents, only the proposition on the things that go on here at school. Only by having a Students so all facets of this school will we truly get an accurate perspective of our wants and needs. Are our wants and needs important?

Powell has best advice for Bush

Minnesota Daily

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This is not
World War II, not
the Vietnam war and this is certainly
not Secretary of Defense Donald
Rumsfeld's kind of war. Terrorist
organizations draw strength from their
small size and low visibility, making it
footish to wage any kind of conventional war against them. While the
White House seems to recognize this
problem, Rumsfeld, though giving lip
service to the New War' mantra, continues to express the U.S. military
role in terms reminiscent of Vietnam
and World War II lera strategists. If
U.S. military action is going to do anything but worsen the situation, the
Commander-in-Chief needs the advice
of someone with extensive military
experience, a working knowledge of
current political and social climates
and a broad grasp of modern military
options. Secretary of State Colin
Powell fits the bill well.
Rumsfeld's extensive resume reads
like that of the consummate Cold
Warrior. His three-plus-years' experience - from 1954 to 1957 - as a preVietnam Naval aviator provide him little practical knowledge of today's military capabilities. Since then, he has
served in a number of high-level goverrument positions including four-term
Congressman, Chief of Staff during the
Ford Administration, Secretary of
Defense for the same president, U.S.
ambassador to NATO and advisor to
President Nixon. The mindset of that
cra seems to remain with him today,
abbeit updared sligntly. His most championed cause before Sept. 11 was a
national missile defense system. The
ABM push illustrates Rumsfeld's habit

of telling Congress and cameras we cannot afford to think like we did during the Cold War, then in the same breath proposing to implement Cold War-eta policies, Bush should not rely with the constant of the

response.

Instead of relying on a former Cold
Warrior, Bush needs to turn to someone
who will intelligently address the threat
within modern contexts.

Politically Incorrect, the right way

Chris

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STAPL COLUMNIST

A Republican, and who is a Democrat. On Thursday, though, Republicans and Democrats alike gave the President a standing ovation ... together.

National unity is a great and powerful thing. Many of the soldiers who fought in Vietnam did so knowing their country was not fully behind them. This lack of unity, coupled with the horror of war, resulted in a lost generation and jaded soldiers. Ten years ago, in the Gulf War, the soldiers had the full support of America, and they knew it. With the backing of their homeland, Gulf War soldiers went confidently to combat evil.

But as good as unity is, there must be room in any

combat evil.

But as good as unity is, there must be room in our country for those people in the minority. On Thursday, Bush proclaimed, "Either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists," While this was directed towards nations that would harbor terrorists, many people could fall under one or the other of these categories.

would harbor terrorists, many people could fall under one or the other of these categories.

A recent example is the criticism and outright hate Bill Maher has received for comments made last week. Maher, host of "Politically Incorrect," a late night TV talk show, is no stranger to making unpopular comments. Last Monday, Dinesh D'Souza, a former aid under President Reagan and Maher's guest that night, objected to calling the people who crashed the planes "cowards." D'Souza argued that a coward wouldn't sacrifice his life for a cause. Not only did Maher agree with D'Souza, he went a step further. He said that America had "been the cowards lobbing cruise missiles from 2.000 miles away. That's cowardly. Staying in the airplane when it hits the building, say what you want about it, it's not cowardly."

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proximity to America is never a popular statement; saying it in light of the recent events is almost blasphemous. Maher not only lost two sponsors, Sears and Federal Express. but he lost something really important to him the support of some of his fans.

Maher, who says he's always been pro-military despite his usual leftist political leanings, issued a formal apology. "In no way was I intending to say, nor have I ever thought, that the men and women who defend our nation in uniform are anything but courageous and valiant," said Maher.

Bill Maher had to apologize for doing his job. He is not a newscaster. He, like my fellow columnists and me on this page, is responsible for giving his opinion, nothing more, nothing less. Monday night, before he made his now infamous comments, he declared, "I do not relinquish, nor should any of you, the right to criticize, even as we support, our government. This is still a democracy, Feelings are gonna get hurt so that actual people won't, and that will be a good thing. In fact, if this joliting, sobering and horrible event causes us to get a little serious and, in doing so, grow and progress and change, then those poor souls who gave their lives

will certainly not have given them in

This is not about Bill Maher. It is not about the military, or Sears, or FeelEx. It is about the military, or Sears, or FeelEx. It is about the right to say what you want with out fear of being branded a traitor. Whether at peace or at war, freedom of speech is paramount to our existence as a country. Free speech is not about agreement or disagreement. Free speech means the freedom and the privilege to bring ideas to the market place of thought.

Soon, we will send many brave American men and women overseas to combat. Many have deemed it a war on terrorism. Others say it is a war to win back our freedom. But, if Americans cannot speak as they wish, even to criticize the country they love, then those soldiers are putting their lives on the line for a freedom that isn't truly free. This is not about Bill Maher. It is not

Chris loves to come home to an inbox full of comments. Well, he thinks he would love it (it hasn't happened yet). Make his day, and stuff that inbox at cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu. Speak your mid on the email. That's how it should be.

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CHASS faculty to participate in community forum

Four prominent experts from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences will take part in a community forum on the political and historical context behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Exploris museum in downtown Raleigh.

The forum will be facilitated by Waltye Rasulala, community leader and director of grants for the A.J. Fletcher Foundation. Panelists will include Bill Boettcher, assistant professor of political sci-

include Bill Boettcher, assis-tant professor of political sci-ence, specializing in U.S. for-eign policy and national secu-rity policy, Akram Khater, pro-fessor of political science, spe-cializing in Middle East Studies, David Gilmartin, spe-cializing in the history of

cal year." said Fleming.
With the economy continuing to decline, the amount of revenue coming into the state is also declining.
"This budget was put together using the estimation of a 4 percent increase in revenue for the next fiscal year." said Fleming. "It could be more like 2 percent or even less."
He said more cuts could be on the way.

Pakistan and Afghanistan, and Bob Moog, specializing in South Asian politics and the administration of justice in

administration of justice in South Asia.

The forum is a chance for concerned citizens to learn about the historical, geograph-ical and political context of the recent attacks. Panelists will answer questions from the audience, and the event is free.

The Exploris museum is locat-ed at 201 E. Hargett Street.

NCSU Libraries to host exhibit on animal rights leader

animal rights leader

The NCSU Libraries is presenting a new special exhibit documenting the career of Tom Regan, an N.C. State philosophy professor who is widely considered the intellectual leader of the animal rights movement in the United States. The exhibit, entitled "An American Philosopher: The Career of Tom Regan," will open at 4:30 pm. Friday, Oct. 5, in D.H. Hill Library, It will run through Jan 15, and is free and open to the public. The exhibit highlights Regan's career as a philosopher and leader in the contemporary animal rights movement and draws from the Tom Regan Collection, which is housed in the library's Special Collections Department. Regan serves on the editorial boards for several professional journals and has been recognized as an outstanding teacher at NCSU. He has earned fellowships and grants for his going to bounce back," he said.

going to bounce back," he said "and there will be economic growth in time to make a recovery for the next fiscal year." Other items of interest for the UNC System in the state badget neue coming into the state is also declining.
"This budget was put togethers using the estimation of a 4 percent increase in revenue for the next fiscal year," said Fleming. When the stime the state is also declining.
"This budget was put together term enrollment increase, allocating approximately \$28.3 million, which "fully funds the UNC Board of Governors' regular term enrollment increase; including the 'hold-harmless' for those campuses losing errorlment. This funds an additional 2,435 full-time equivalent students," according to the joint conference committee report on the continuation, expansion and capital budgets.

Prize
Coetzee's reading is being held in conjunction with the opening of the NCSU Libraries' new exhibit. "An American Philosopher: The Career of Tom Regan."
For more information about Coetzee's reading, check the Web at www.lib.ncsu.edu/administration/fol/events.html.

research and won prestigious awards, including the Gandhi Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Animal Rights Movement in 1986.

South Africa's most

distinguished authors to give reading Oct. 5

One of modern literature's most acclaimed writers. J.M. Coetzee. will present "Disgrace: A Reading" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Four Points Hotel, 4501 Creedmoor Road, across from Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh. His hour-long reading is free and open to the public. It's cosponsored by the N.C. State Friends of the Library and the Culture and Animals Foundation. Coetzee is one of South Africa's most eloquent and ardent critics of apartheid and racism. He is one of only two authors to have twice won the prestigious Booker Award - Britain's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.
Coetzee's reading is being held in conjunction with the

The budget also includes additional funds to the existing need-based student financial aid program. While the current direct appropriation is \$6.3 million.

The 9 percent across-the-board tuttion increase is included in the budget, along with campus-initiated increases.

"That's not good for students, who still have the tuition increase," said Fleming, "but N.C. State is still competitive with its peers. Most people will agree, N.C. State is still a good deal."

Gov. Mike Easley is expected to sign the budget this week.

BENEFIT

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vide a sounding board for our idea," said Mahlum.
"Entrepreneurs generally give back to the community at some point in their careers. We decided to give back now, rather than later," said Josh Churtik, a senior in business management. "A few of us knew we wanted to start a scholarship at some point, and) we're all glad to get the chance to help people so soon."
"We've been getting out into the community and presenting our idea," he said "There has already been a lot of interest."

The scholarship is need-based, and applicants will have to meet other requirements in order to

other requirements in order to receive funding.

"Each recipiem will be highly encouraged to give back to the community," said Mahlum.

In order to get the word out, the students will set up information and donation tables at locations students will set up information and donation tables at locations froughout the Triangle. They are also challenging the other ACC universities in the area to raise \$1 million in scholarship money for their own schools.

According to an informational brochure on the scholarship released by the N.C. State Foundation, this endowment fund will benefit victims of tragedies past, present and future.

"This endowment fund will go on forever," said Mahlum. "We are in this for the long haul, [and] it won't die down when the

said.

To make a donation, send a check made payable to the N.C. State Foundation, memo line Attack on America Fund, to the NCSU College of Management, Jennifer Coley, Entrepreneurship Program, Box 7229, Raleigh, NC 27695.

Further questions can be emailed to

emailed to NCSUscholarshipfund@excite.co

Last Friday, Technician reported on the progress of construction projects funded by November 2000's \$3.1 billion higher education bond referendum. The article stated that the bond referendum passed unanimously; it actually passed by a margin of 74 percent to 26 percent.

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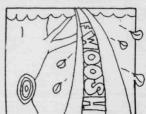














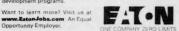


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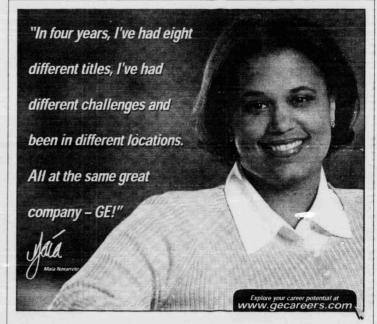


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North Carolina 41, No. 18 Florida State 9 Wow, it's surprising the Tar Heels scored nine... that, UNC was the team with 41? What the hell?

The Terrapins lead the conference as the Ralph Friedgen era has started with a bang. Bruce Perry ran through the Deacon defense for a career-high 276 yards, including scoring runs of 50 and 80 yards.

Billy McMullen caught a touchdown pass from Bryson

Spinner with one second left to give the Cavaliers the last laugh in a back-and-forth contest. The home loss dropped the favored Tigers from the top 25. No. 16 Northwestern 44, Duke 7

Ho-hum, the Blue Devils got lambasted again.
Damien Anderson rushed for 189 yards and tied a school record with four touchdowns in the Wildcat

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began to press on the offensive end.

In the 64th minute, Clemson was awarded a free kick 25 yards from the State goal. The Tigers played a cross, which was headed past State keeper Mitchell Watson, but Clemson was whistled for an obvious foul.

Minutes later, the Tigers again had a chance just outside the Wolfpack goal, as they were awarded a free kick just outside the wolfpack goal, as they were awarded a free kick just outside the penalty box. Clemson's shot curled around the State wall, but it went just wide.

In accordance with the ebb-and-flow nature of the game, the Wolfpack soon regained the advantage following Clemson's missed opportunities.

A long ball landed at the feet of senior forward Matt Tabor, who appeared to have the advantage over his defenderand a one-on-one with the keeper. Tabor, however, was unable to get a good first touch on the ball and eventually couldn't even produce a shot from the opportunity.

"We had our chances, we just didn't finish them," said senior co-captain Damon Butter. "They finished theirs. That's how soccer is played around the world."

The last 10 minutes of the game provided continued back-and-forth action,

That's how soccer is played around the world."

The last 10 minutes of the game provided continued back-and-forth action, with each team trying to notch the go-ahead goal.

In the 82nd minute, Clemson turned up the activity in front of the State goal. A Clemson forward was taken down as he went to shoot, but no foul was called. The ball, however, wasn't cleared from the area, and a deflected shot ended up having to be pushed over the crossbar by Watson.

In the 85th minute, a golden opportunity fell by the wayside. Midfield substitute John Mason won a long ball, deflecting it to Baldwin Bald a one-on-one with the keeper, yet he attempted a chip shot that sailed innocently over the goal.

"We cannot win when we have chances to score and don't score," said Tarantini. "That's the biggest problem



Marcus Johnson controls the ball in Sunday's game vs. Clemson

we had today. We didn't finish out chances.

chances.
"We had a one-on-one chance a couple times and we didn't finish. We're
supposed to finish those goals."
In the end, Clemson was finally the
team to break through with a goal.
With time winding down, both teams
appeared to be preparing for overtime,

but a State misplay gave Clemson one last opportunity. As State played the ball back, Clemson intercepted and subsequently found Fuller in the box for the final score.

"On the ball out of bounds we shouldn't have played the ball back," said Butler. "We made the mistake and Clemson capitalized."



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out State's top five, finishing 12th and 15th. A mere 24 seconds elapsed between the finish of Price and Nichols. Additionally, freshmen Josianne Lauber and Janelle Vadnais finished sixth and seventh for the Wolfpack in 22nd and 30th place overall.
"It thought Megan Coombs had a great race today," Geiger said. "Beth Fonner also ran extremely well. Christy and Katie ran well, but they can finish higher. Katie in particular usually improves a lot over the season. I think this is a really good starting point for this team."

A fast and furious start was

good starting point for this team."

A fast and furious start was the direct result of the large number of runners competing in this race, but the State women were in good position after only a few hundred meters. Price was already mingling with the leaders, and Nichols, Sabino and Fonner were fighting for position about 30 places behind.

By the mile marker, the team had regrouped near the front of the pack. Price continued to share the lead with a pair of Carolina runners and an Arkansas runner. Fonner and Sabino had moved into the top en positions as well. The race had already become a struggle between BYU and State for the team title. State had five runers cross the mile mark well before any other teams' fifth besides BYU.

"Our goal was to go out

besides BYU.
"Our goal was to go out together," said Fonner. "A lot of our top runners are really fast over shorter distances. Sara [Graybill]. Megan, and Katie are all very fast in the shorter events, and that helped them go out to really good starts, so I expected the fast start to the race."

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By the end of the race, five Wolfpack runners crossed the line before BYU's fourth and any other team's third runner.

"We have to remember that this is only September," Fonner said, "but I think it's a good start for the program.

"It feels great to beat a team like BYU, but we still have to it again when it matters. They are doing their training, and if we keep doing ours like we should be then we should still be in front at the end of the season."



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Oregon 24, USC 22 Michigan State 17, N. Dame 10

Wisconsin 18, Penn State 6

Illinois 43, Louisville 10

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SMU

pass and returned it 48 yards to the SMU 10. A pass interfer-ence call wiped out that turnover, and the Mustangs eventually got a 36-yard Crowley

turnover, and the eventually got a 36-yard Crowley. State also had problems handling the SMU running backs. Sophomore Keylon. Kincade and junior Kris Briggs rushed for a combined 173 yards on 34 carries, as the Mustangs' offensive line routinely open offensive line routinely open offensive line routinely open diffensive line routinely open diffensive line with the state of the makes it awdid diffeult. Despite everything that went wrong in the first half. State trailed only 10-7 heading into halftime, even holding the lead

briefly after Robinson ran the ball in from 2 yards out to cap an 11-play drive.

The Pack got the ball to start the second half, determined to get a quick score. After three consecutive penalties against the Mustangs put State on the SMU 41, the Pack pulled out a little trickery. Rivers handed the ball off to Robinson, who turned and pitched it back to Rivers. The State signal caller then found Byran Peterson 37 yards down field to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Robinson, his second of the game. The extra point was blocked, but State had pulled ahead 13-10.

"We tegrouped well," Rivers

ahead 13-10.

"We regrouped well," Rivers said, "We came out and drove the ball down the first possession of the second half, and that was something Coach told us at halftime. We have to score that first possession to get us going, and we were able

to do that."

to do that."
Trailing 16-10 early in the fourth after a Herbert field goal, SMU responded. Luker lefted a pass over two Packed efensive backs to wide receiver Chris Cunningham for a 32-yard touchdown, putting the Mustangs back up 17-16.
SMU tried to mount a drive immediately after Herbert's go-ahead field goal. Facing fourth-and-1 at their own 20, other Mustangs got a 12-yard pickup on an end around by Cunningham. But on the very next play, Luker was intercepted by cornerback Brian Williams, ending the immediate threat.
"Their kids never stopped

"Their kids never stopped fighting." Amato said. "They coached them well, and they played hard. And I tip my hat to [SMU head coach] Mike [Cavan], a good friend and a good coach."



Sean Locklear (94) reacts to the fumble recovery for touchdown in the closing min utes of the game vs. SMU.

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Volleyball split matches this weekend with a loss to Virginia and a win over Maryland.

Volleyball resumes with ACC foes

◆ The Wolfpack will finally test its skills against conference com-petition this weekend.

Jay Kohler

The N.C State volleyball team returns to action tonight in a match against Virginia followed by a match against Maryland on Saturday.

The match tonight, which starts at 7 p.m., is the

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Wolfpack Outback Classic championship. State had matches against Applachian State, Florida Atlantic. Memphis and Atlantic, Memphis and Youngstown State that were post-poned last week.

State (4-3) faces a Virginia team coming off a match against North Carolina on Thursday night. Virginia (4-3) placed second in the William & Mary Hi-IQ Classic. The Cavaliers' only loss of the tournament came against William & Mary, the eventual champions. Shannon Boyle, who led the Cavs with 29 kills and 14 blocks, and Abby Whitenburg were named to the all-tournament team. The Pack's last match was a loss to Campbell at the end of the Outback Wolfpack Classic Championship. Charece Williams 19 kills led State in the effort. Williams and Rebecca Anderson were both named to the all-tournament team. State, which had a 2-1 record for the tournament, won the championship on a tiebreaker. This match will mark the beginning of State's run through the ACC gauntlet. State was picked to finish last in the preseason ACC rankings. Head Coach Mary Byrne and her team are hoping to prove the critics wrong during the next two months of conference match play.
State has bounced from wins to losses frequently this year. In the

game). Maryland (3-4) will also be com-

IUPUI Tournament, State beat Jacksonville State and IUPUI with a loss to Eastern Michigan sand-wiched in between. In the Wolfpack Classic, the Wolfpack defeated Marshall and High Point in back-to-back matches before the loss to Campbell.

Virginia started the year 1-2 but was able to rattle off three wins before losing 3-0 to William & Mary. The Cavs bave victories against Radford, Virginia Tech, Davidson and Columbia this year. UVA also had three matches canceld this past week.

The Cavs will rely on the experience of Jenny Harmon, the sole senior on the team, who currently leads UVA with 73 kills. She is also in the top three on the team in each statistical category: defense, serves, receptions, blocks and sets. Other leaders for Virginia include Boyle, with a .313 hitting percentage and 68 kills. Paige Davis' 55 digs lead the team, and her 63 kills are third best. Simona Kuipers has a team-high 28 blocks. Whittenburg tops the assists list with 218 (9.48 per game).

Maryland (3-4) will also be com-

ing off a Friday night game when it plays the Pack at 7 p.m. Saturday. Head Coach Janice Kruger collected her 250th win Maryland against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. After that match, Maryland lost to Georgetown 3-1 this Tuesday.

The Terrapins, picked to finish eighth in the preseason, are led by Maria DilLivio with 86 kills. Amanda Ayers leads the team in blocks with 20, while Carey Brennan, whose 441 kills last year placed her third all-time at Maryland, is currently second on the team with 78.

Maryland had a rough start, going 0-3 out of the gate before utrning, it around against Southwest Texas, Providence and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. Maryland's match Friday is a KCC opener as well, as it will take on UNC.

After these two matches at home, State will travel next week to Durham to take on the Blue Devils, State plays Maryland and Virginia again, Oct. 16 and Oct. 21, respectively.

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American Andy Smith fin-ished in eighth place, giving State four runners in the top

ished in eighth place, giving State four runners in the top ten.

Freshman Ricky Brookshire made a splash in his collegiate debut by finishing fifth on the team and twelfth overall. Sophomores David Christian and Nick Mangum rounded out State's top seven with 14th and 16th place finishes.

"Christian, Brookshire, and Mangum all had terrifier races today," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "Some of the upperclassmen didn't run as well as 1 think they could have, but the good news is that we ran really well today even though some of the guys who! A know can get the job done didn't do that well."

Devin Swann and Ryan Woods finished 20th and 23rd for the Pack.

The State runners exploited one of the best team racing

startiand (3-4) will also be comtactics in cross country to a
premium — pack running.
Through most of the race, the
Wolfpack men ran in groups of
four or five.
"We had assigned groups to
go out with," said Brookshire.
"We just pulled each other
along. If one person gets tired
and starts to fall back, he has a
few more teammates there to
help him out."
State dominated the race
from the very beginning. With
at least four runners in the top
ten before the half mile and
ten near the top twenty by the
mile, there was little doubt
who was in control of this
race.
"The guys were really look-

who was in control of this race.

"The guys were really looking forward to racing today," Geiger said. "I think we were a little too pumped up at the start of this. We ran a little harder than I thought we would at the start, but we showed some great depth today,"

Many of the team members agreed with this.

"For me there was definitely a lot of excitement at the

start," said Christian. "I can't speak for some of the older guys, but I felt that I was too excited and went out a little too hard, but later in the season I think this will help me." Chris Dagan jumped to the early lead at the mile marker and held that position for most of the race, before fading to sixth by the finish.

By the two-mile point, Seaton, Pearson and Smith had joined Dugan in the top ten, with Christian, Woods, Brookshire, Swann and Mangum close behind.

Chris Seaton, a new addition to the team after transferring from Virginia Tech, had nothing but praise for his new team.

"We had a good showing

from Virginia reem, in a line but priaries for his new team.

"We had a good showing today," he said, "I think this is the start of what is going to be a great season for this team.

"Trainii...gh has been going really great, and we just wanted to get a feel for where everyone was at this meet. This team is really strong, and how we finished today really showed that."



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Cross Country teams excel at Great American Festival

Women's cross country dominates nation's best

◆ The N.C. State women posted an impressive early-season victory over a loaded field.

Todd Lion

Saturday's Great American Cross Country Festival drew one of the deepest fields in the nation so far this season in the women's race. Nationally ranked teams Brigham Young (fourth), North Carolina (sixth), N.C. State (ninth) and Arkansas

(12th) headlined the meet.

The Wolfpack emerged the dominating victor.

State ran away with the meet, placing five runners in the top 15 places of a runner field of 304 — scoring an impressively low 41 points to win the competition of 31 teams. BYU, despite having the individual winner, came in second with 59 points. UNC, Arkansas and Duke rounded out the top five teams — with 83, 95 and 130 points, respectively.

"I thought we ran a good meet," said head coach Rollie

Geiger. "This is only September, but it's a good start."

start."

Sophomore Kristin Price was the Wolfpack's top finisher, crossing the line in third place with a time of 17:14 for the five-kilometer course. Two other State runners joined her in the top ten. Junior Megan Coombs and senior Beth Fonner finished sixth and ninth, just behind Price.

All Americans Katis Sabino.

All-Americans Katie Sabino and Christy Nichols rounded

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Men's cross country exacts revenge on Duke

♦ Michigan and Duke were unable to overtake the State's men's squad, which cruised to an easy victory.

Todd Lion

While the men's race at the Great American Cross Country Festival on Saturday was not as competitive as the women's, the N.C. State men had something to prove. Last year, Duke broke State's

long streak of ACC championships, and the Wolfpack is looking to redeem themselves this season. Duke and No. 19 Michigan both raced against State on Saturday.

The Wolfpack, however, completely ran away with the team title.

State placed five runners in the top twelve, proving they are more than deserving of their Hth place national ranking. Michigan showed the Wolfpack its only competition, finishing second with 67 points, well behind State's

total of 34 points.

Junior Chad Pearson paced
State to its overwhelming victory with a third place finish.
Michigan's Alan Webb and
Mark Pilja occupied the first
two positions, but the
Wolverines failed to place
another runner before the
Wolfpack's seventh.
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Woitpack's seventh.

Seniors Chris Seaton and Chris Dugan crossed the line in fifth and sixth place, running 24:12 and 24:17 for the eight kilometer course. All-

Men's soccer downed by last minute goal

An inspired effort by the N.C. State men's soccer team was unable to produce a win as Clemson's lan Fuller scored the winning goal with only seconds remaining.

Steve Thompson

Even on a day when most things went right for the N.C. State men's soccer team, a victory still proved elusive.

The Wolfpack (1-5, 0-1 ACC) suffered a disheartening 2-1 loss to Clemson (4-2, 1-0) as lan Fuller slotted the winning goal past the State defense with a mere 16 seconds remaining on the game clock.

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"It's hard to ride to the semotional roll of the semotional roll of coater we're having," said head coach George Canatini, "The whole season has been going this way.

Whole season has been going this way. But I am extremely proud of this

team."
After falling behind 1-0 in the Clemson-dominated first half, the Wolfpack came out with inspired play

Clemson.

Wolfpack came out with usper in the second.

An attacking offense created two early corner kicks for the Wolfpack, both of which failed to result in a shot. In the 56th minute, however, State broke through.

Taking a through ball from the midfield, Isreal Mejia took on two defenders at the corner of the penalty area. After beating one of the two, he sent a soft cross across the goal to a streaking of the state of the sta

soft cross across the goal to a streaking Lee Baldwin. The senior midfielder finished with style, sending a piercing header into the left panel of the goal to tie the game

1-1.
"Lee and Isreal are two very good players," said Tarantini. "They played every good, as did a number of freshman we're bringing along."
The goal shifted the momentum to the Pack, who continued to attack in search of its first league victory since 1999. And just four minutes later, the Wolfpack appeared to get the go-ahead goal.

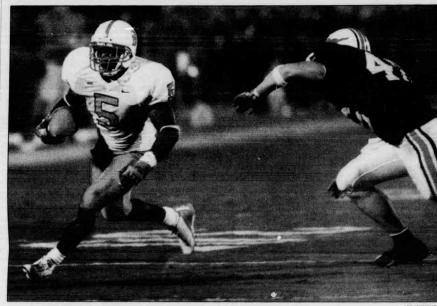
This time roles were reversed, with Baldwin sending a cross to Mejia, whose sliding shot beat the keeper. The goal was nullified, however, as the ref-eree's assistant put up a late offside

"The referee is the boss," said Tarantini. "I cannot argue about refer-ees. To second guess their call is not

my job."

After the discounted goal, Clemson





Ray Robinson (5) eludes a would-be tackler Saturday evening. Robinson finishing with two touchdowns and 45 rushing yards.

quarter and backed up to its own 10 after holding penalty, the Wolfpack, behind 57 all-

State avoids upset at SMU

◆ The Wolfpack got a key defensive play late in the game to take a 26-17 win.

Jeremy Ashton

Sports Editor

DALLAS — On a day when ACC favorites Florida State and Clemson lost in major upsets, N.C. State was happy to just escape Southern Methodist with a win.

The Wolfpack (2-0) overcame its own mistakes and a spirited effort by the Mustangs (0-3) to walk away with a 26-17 victory. Compared to last season's 41-0 drubbing of SMU, the game was anything but pretty for State. When the game ended, however, lead coach Chuck Amato wasn't concerned with the final score, just the end result.

"According to an old coach named

NC State

Rushing Kincade (SMU) Receiving Cunningham (SMU)

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Earle Edwards, you never apologize for a victory," said Amato, referencing his coach at State. "It wasn't pretty, but when you look at games that were played in our conference today,... the object is to win a foorthall game."

Down 17-16 early in the fourth quarter and

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behind 57 all-purpose yards from senior tailback Ray Robinson, drove to the SMU 6. That set up sopho-more Austin more Austin Herbert for a 24-yard field goal that

Final

17

93 yards 54 yards

Key Play: With State clinging to a two-point lead, Corey Smith forced SMU quarterback Kelan Luker to fumble the ball in the end zone. George Anderson recovered it for a touchdown, sealing the win.

Ray Robinson: On State's go-ahead drive Robinson chipped in a vital 57 all-purpose yards. He finished with 123 all-purpose yards and rushed for two touchdowns.

gave State a 19-17 edge.

With 3:39 left, SMU was prepared for one final push, as quarterback Kelan Luker dropped back to pass from his own 13. Pack defensive end Corey Smith surged through the Mustangs' offensive line and got his hands on Luker near the end zone, but the Mustangs' quarterback threw the ball away before Smith could complete the sack. Luker's toss, however, was immediately declared a lateral. The ball then bounced off an official's leg, and junior defensive end George Anderson, a Texas native, rushed over to fall on it for the game-clinching score.

"Just saw Corey Smith, who made a great play on this pass rush, it the quarterback." Smith said. "I saw the ball fly out. I did everything I could to get to the ball." For the first 21 and a half minutes of the game, State's offense sputered, falling Rivers to short screen passes and held Robinson in check, forcing the Pack to go three-andout on each of its first four series. "They came out excited, and they were moving, doing a lot of stuff," Rivers said. "It took us a little bit to get going. We can't do that every week and expect to get he win, but certainly, it" I help us. The Pack defense had problems of its own in the first half, committing several penalties, two of which negated big plays.
"Defensively, we made a lot of mistakes," said senior linebacker Levar Fisher, who was credited with 15 tackles. "We were jumping offside, we basically gave them the game. They really couldn't do much, but then, we gave them a



Jeremy Mebane (87) holds as Austin Herbert (30) puts up the go-ahead field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday night.

breath of air, and then, they took advantage of it."

In the first quarter, Fisher sacked Luker for a 9-yard loss on third-and-8 that would have knocked SMU out of field-goal range, but an offside penalty nullified the play. SMU kicker Jacob Crowley later tried a 42-yard field to give his team the first points of the game, but juniors affety Terrence Holt leapt high in the air to knock down the kick and avert the scoring opportunity. "Our guys got a great push, and it was just easy for me to just go up," That's just natural for me to go up and jump. They made it easy for me.

On the first play of SMU's next possession, Holt picked off a Luker