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Transportation strives to improve efficiency

N.C. State's Transportation Department has implemented changes aimed at benefiting students.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

The first two weeks of school are always the most hectic weeks for driving on campus, but the N.C. State Transportation Department has implemented new programs that are aimed at helping students to travel more efficiently.

Clare Kane, transportation planner for NCSU, said, "Two of the most positive changes are the new U-Pass program that will allow students to ride the Capital Area Transit (CAT) Authority bus routes free of charge and the renewal of the Western Boulevard Kmart Park & Ride service."

Though the Kmart Park & Ride had been out of service since 1998, NCSU has recently repaired the lot so that students may park there. As a result, Kmart has devoted an entire section of the store to NCSU merchandise.

The Transportation Department has

also decided to have the E.S. King Village Route 4 bus stop outside the lot on Blue Ridge Road at a frequency of every 15 minutes. Justin Newsome, an NCSU student who lives close to Capital Boulevard, said he was glad to have another Park & Ride lot open with the buses coming at such frequent intervals.

According to Kane, several other route changes are in effect this semester. The King Village Route 4 bus will arrive twice as frequently. This route serves E.S. King Village, Westgrove Apartments, Kmart, the NCSU Arboretum and Main Campus. The bus will arrive every 15 minutes

rather than every 30 minutes, as previously scheduled.

In addition, Avent Ferry Reverse 1A has been created for riders who are left behind at peak hours by the regular Avent Ferry bus, which often fills as it gets closer to campus.

"This route is only created for those people in the problem areas," said Kane. The regular Avent Ferry route has been sufficient for the riders that live along those routes. The bus will arrive at an interval of 15 minutes on the Avent Ferry. See TRANSPORTATION page 3

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Events being held by N.C. State and student organizations for the week of Aug. 26 - Sept. 1.

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Student Senate first-year applications
The Student Senate is now accepting applications for first-year undergraduate and graduate student representatives.

The Wolf Aides Leadership Development Program
Today is the final day that Student Senate will accept applications from freshmen for the 2002 leadership program.

U-Pass provides alternative

U-Pass, a new program for students, faculty and staff, will provide free access to CAT and Wolfline transportation services.

Carlton Newsome
Staff Reporter

The N.C. State Transportation Department and the Capital Area Transit (CAT) Authority are forming a partnership to provide a service that will allow students, faculty and staff transportation to and from campus free of cost. U-Pass is a pilot program that enables anyone carrying a valid university photo identification card to hop on a CAT bus. The system also allows CAT riders the opportunity to ride on NCSU Wolfline buses fare-free with a valid CAT monthly pass, ticket or transfer.

In order to fund the pilot program, the NCSU Transportation Department purchased CAT bus passes from CAT Authority for \$15.00, a 50-percent discount. The number of tickets the Transportation

Department bought was based on the records of tickets sold by CAT Authority to individual students in 2001-2002. This one-year agreement allows this year's NCSU community to ride the buses free of charge to almost all areas of Raleigh.

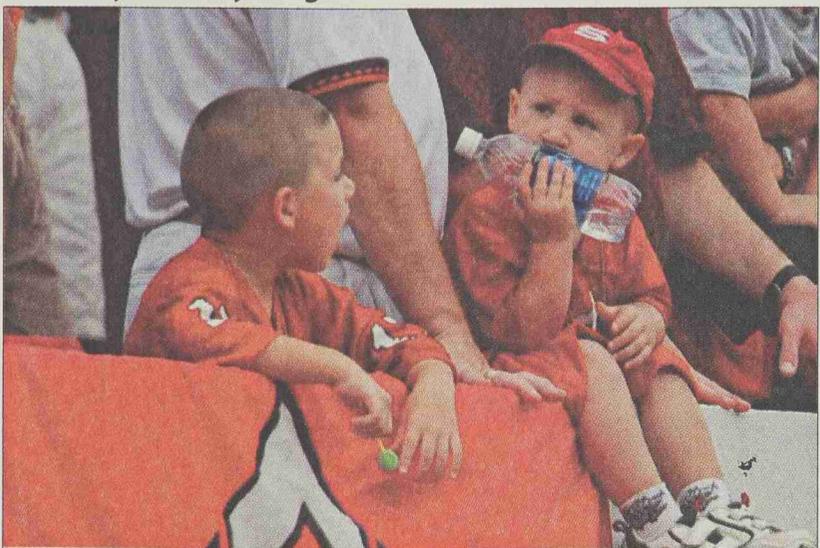
This service provides many benefits to the university community. Transportation Planner for NCSU Clare Kane said, "U-Pass will allow students that desire to live off campus and do not own transportation the opportunity to move further away from campus and still have access to public transportation. Students that live on campus will have access to many popular locations for free that they would not be able to get to on the Wolfline buses."

Kane also stated that "there is a lively ongoing dialogue between the local transit agencies on how best to create the highest level of service for the universities and for the general public." Currently, NCSU transportation, CAT Au- See U-PASS page 2



The N.C. State Transportation Department recently entered a partnership with the CAT Authority that will allow students to ride the CAT buses at no charge. File photo by Kevin Ritter

A victory for the young and old



Football fans of all ages enjoy N.C. State's home victory over New Mexico Saturday afternoon. Rain delayed the Black Coaches Association Bowl for 45 minutes, but the skies cleared for a beautiful evening. Staff photo by Josh Michel

Police search for man charged with string of robberies

Police ask for help regarding information leading to the arrest of Quentel Bennett.

News Staff Report

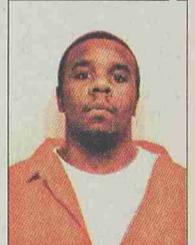
After evading police for approximately five months, the man responsible for breaking and entering into a number of residence halls during the last week of February and the first week of March 2002 has now been identified by police officials.

Campus Police has recently drawn up warrants on Quentel L. Bennett, 23, and are looking for any information from the public to ensure his arrest.

According to a press release, Bennett is charged with 21 counts of felony breaking and entering, 20 counts of felony larceny, five counts of felony financial transaction card theft and five counts of financial transaction card fraud. The total monetary value of items taken, including property and credit-card charges, is approximately \$3,129.17.

In addition, the Raleigh Police Department has separate warrants out for Bennett's arrest.

Campus Police encourages anyone with information on Bennett's whereabouts to contact them at 515-2498, or the Raleigh Police Department at 890-3555.



Quentel Bennett, 23, is wanted for a series of robberies on campus. Police officials say Bennett frequents the Hillsborough Street area and college apartments. Courtesy of NCSU Police Department

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thority, and the Triangle Transit Authority (TTA) are negotiating plans to extend the services of U-Pass to the TTA. This will link NCSU with Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill, enabling students to travel between the different universities free of charge.

Tom Kendig, director of transportation for NCSU, said that "with all the budget downfalls that have taken place, it is a great opportunity for us to be able to offer a free service."

Jake Tucci, assistant transportation manager for NCSU, added that "promoting the public transportation system is helpful to the environment and will

help the city of Raleigh avoid traffic congestion problems." Tucci is preparing a Web site that will give information on popular locations in the city of Raleigh, mentioning the new Triangle Town Center in downtown Raleigh, Crabtree Valley Mall and the North Raleigh areas as popular locations for students.

Scientist files ethics complaint with Justice Department

The former government scientist who worked on a U.S. biological warfare program said he is submitting his blood to test for anthrax antibodies or vaccines.

Sumana Chatterjee

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Brimming with anger, Steven Hatfill, a bio-defense specialist who has been identified as a "person of interest" in the anthrax attacks, said Sunday he has offered blood and handwriting samples to the FBI to try to exonerate himself.

In his second press conference in two weeks, Hatfill complained that the scrutiny from the FBI and Attorney General John Ashcroft isn't warranted. "My life is being destroyed by arrogant government bureaucrats," he said.

The former government scientist who worked on a U.S. biological warfare program said he is submitting his blood to test for anthrax antibodies or vaccines. He has also offered writing samples to compare against penmanship on letters and envelopes in the anthrax-laden mail. He said he wants the FBI to waive its pri-

vacancy regulations and make the results public.

He is certain he will be exonerated, he said. "I want to look my fellow Americans directly in the eye and declare to them, I am not the anthrax killer. I know nothing about the anthrax attacks. I had absolutely nothing to do with this horrible crime," he said.

Hatfill's lawyers have submitted a formal ethics complaint to the Justice Department for publicly linking him to last fall's anthrax attacks that killed five people and sickened 13 others. Investigators searched his Frederick, Md., apartment twice, his car, a storage unit in Florida and his girlfriend's home. So far, they have found no physical evidence linking him to a crime, he said. FBI officials have not charged him, or anyone else, for the anthrax attacks.

He is not considered a suspect, according to the FBI and Justice Department officials. But just last week Ashcroft said Hatfill remained "a person of interest to the Department of Justice." The FBI has revealed no other names of the 20 to 30 scientists they are investigating.

"This assassination of my character appears to be part of a gov-

ernmental effort to show the American people that it is proceeding vigorously and successfully with the anthrax investigation," Hatfill said. Hatfill's complaint takes issue with the term "a person of interest," which has no legal meaning, according to Hatfill's lawyer Victor Glasberg. It also asks the Justice Department to investigate the leaks that have led to a media frenzy.

Hatfill, 48, attracted the FBI's attention, in part, because he commissioned a study in late 1999, while working for a private defense contractor, on the effects of a possible anthrax attack through the mail. He had also worked at the Army Medical Research Institute at Fort Detrick, Md., once home to the U.S. biological warfare program and a repository for the Ames strain of anthrax used in the attacks.

The Defense Department lifted Hatfill's security clearance last August. SAIC Corp., a San Diego-based private defense consulting firm that specializes in classified work, dismissed him in March. After a second search of his apartment in August, Hatfill was put on paid administrative leave from a position at Louisiana State University.



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ry reverse route.

The Blue Ridge Road Park & Ride will now pick up students at 10-minute intervals rather than 20-minute intervals.

The Southeast Loop is scheduled to go down Gorman Street instead of Dan Allen Drive. Kane said this change was made in order to provide double service for King Village. This route will arrive every 15 minutes instead of every 30 minutes.

Another new route for this year is the Centennial Shuttle Route 3. This route runs from Centennial Campus to Cates Avenue on Main Campus. It will stop at both student centers and at Carmichael Gym. The route only will run

Monday through Friday.

Two routes have been discontinued because of low numbers of student riders. These routes are the Centennial-King and Avert Ferry Express.

"We have tried to adjust the other routes to make up for any inconvenience that riders of these routes may suffer," said Kane.

Kane also said that some parking has been provided at Centennial Campus that should offset some of the inconvenience caused by the closing of the Centennial-King route.

Tom Kendig, Director of the NCSU Transportation Department, said the department has tried to address the concerns of the students while "making traveling to and from campus as safe and convenient as possible."

Faulty intelligence hampers U.S. forces in Afghanistan

Flawed intelligence has troubled U.S. forces in their efforts to hunt down any remaining al Qaida and Taliban forces.

Peter Smolowitz

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

ZORMAT, Afghanistan — In the largest military effort of the war on terrorism since March, U.S. troops finished an eight-day mission in the eastern mountains Sunday, seizing weapons and prisoners, but none of the suspected terrorists they sought.

About 2,000 troops stormed the area near Pakistan, taking 11 prisoners, then releasing two of them. U.S. military commanders were disappointed, saying Taliban or

al Qaida forces had been alerted.

Faulty intelligence has troubled U.S. forces in their efforts to hunt down any remaining al Qaida and Taliban forces. In January, U.S. soldiers raided a village north of Kandahar. All 21 killed in the raid were anti-Taliban fighters or people loyal to U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai. Another 27 taken prisoner were released. And in July, about 40 civilians were killed in a U.S. gunship attack on a village where U.S. forces had suspected Taliban or al Qaida loyalists were hiding.

This past week, the 2,000 soldiers streamed out of CH-47 Chinooks, rushing into villages near Gardez, Khost, Zormat and Shah-e-Kot. Those areas near the Pakistan border are among

Afghanistan's most insecure, populated mostly by the country's ethnic majority, the Pashtuns, many of whom resent the multi-ethnic coalition government.

A small convoy of U.S. troops were ambushed near the border. Two of the attackers were killed and eight wounded. No U.S. troops were hurt. The troops discovered at least 2,000 pounds of weapons and ammunition, mainly rockets and mortars. They also interviewed dozens of suspects. Soldiers braced for battle instead found only those curious about the prowling troops and buzzing helicopters. The troops brought food and water, promising to help build wells, schools and hospitals if Afghans supported their new government and national army.

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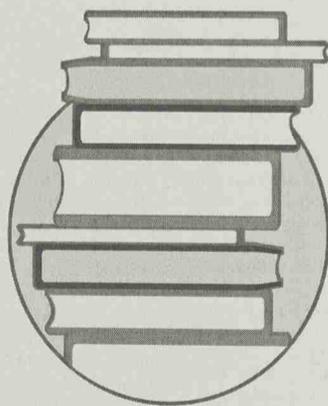


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Students will benefit from U-Pass

A partnership between local bus agencies allows N.C. State students to ride around Raleigh free of charge.

When traffic around campus appears frozen at a standstill, parking spaces are a coveted space of land, and buses are packed with riders, it is nice to know that the Department of Transportation is trying to help students. Thanks to the U-Pass, students looking for alternative means of transportation may avoid some of these problems.

Capital Area Transit (CAT), Triangle Transit Authority (TTA) and the N.C. State Wolfline have come together, introducing U-Pass, a program which allows N.C. State students, faculty and staff to ride local busing services free of cost when they present their student identification cards. These bus lines travel throughout Raleigh and the Triangle area, but for now the service is just between CAT (in Raleigh) and the Wolfline for an introductory one-year trial. If plans are successful, the program will be expanded throughout the Triangle.

This program can only be beneficial to students and those in the N.C. State community as long as providing funding for the partnership does not become a problem. Students will now have more options to get around the city, and this could result in an overall decrease in traffic flow and parking issues. The Wolfline itself is often crowded during peak traveling times, and providing students with another transportation option could alleviate some of these overcrowding woes, too.

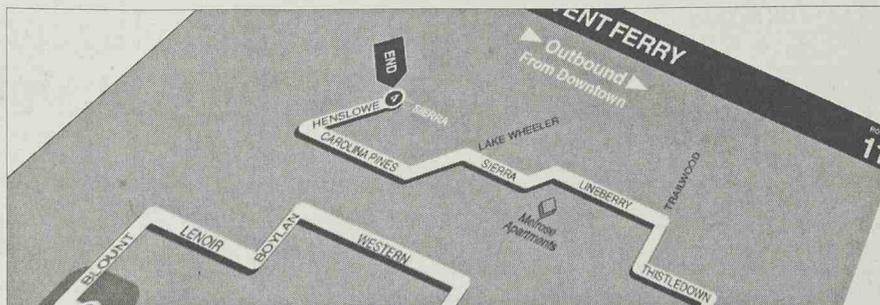
If students are less likely to drive cars to and from school, the environment will also benefit. If people take advantage of this opportunity, the positive aspects stretch beyond merely saving a few dollars on a bus trip. The Sierra Club states that some of the benefits to public trans-

portation include promoting energy conservation and saving resources while helping downtown businesses to thrive. Using public transportation could also "enhance the quality, distinctiveness, vitality and livability of our communities," according to the Sierra Club. Now that the U-Pass is in effect in Raleigh, students can take a short trip to many downtown locations without worrying about parking, hopefully encouraging more people to look for opportunities in that area of the city.

The state of Delaware held a Transit Awareness Month in order to give residents more information about public transportation. The information included statistics about the benefits of mass transit and included the statement that "one fully-occupied 40-foot bus is equivalent to a line of 58 moving automobiles stretching six city blocks," which is more than a mile if traffic is moving at 25 mph.

Bus lines are more energy efficient than several individuals driving their own cars, so when more students decide to use CAT buses, everyone in the community will benefit from an environmental standpoint.

The program hopes one day to have a single card that will be equal for CAT, TTA and Wolfline buses. Theoretically, this could require students showing cards to use the Wolfline, which may be a slight inconvenience in the future. Hopefully the Wolfline would continue to run as it currently does; as of now, anyone can ride in the Wolfline buses without being questioned of their status as an NCSU student, faculty or staff member. Overall, this program reflects a good balance between local agencies providing the same service. The decision to create a U-Pass is a prime example of the university working with outside agencies in the community to solve transportation problems and to make Raleigh itself more accessible for students.



A long line at the airport



Chris Hickling
Staff Columnist

Sept. 11 is only two weeks away. It is a day of remembrance, a day of mourning, a day to reflect on how far we have come in a year. Unfortunately, for citizens from a certain few Middle Eastern countries, it will be a day of waiting in line to enter the country.

That day will not only mark the one-year anniversary of terrorist acts on American soil, but it will also mark the beginning of a new security program. On that day, all citizens from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria will be fingerprinted and photographed when they enter the country. According to the Department of Justice, this is only the first phase of the National Security Entry-Exit Registration System (NSEERS).

"The vulnerabilities of our immigration system became starkly clear on Sept. 11," said Attorney General John Ashcroft. "This system will expand substantially America's scrutiny of those foreign visitors who may present an elevated national security risk." For a moment, let's assume that I agree with Ashcroft. If this is his idea of a good national security policy, he has a lot of work to do. Where is North Korea? They are part of the Axis of Evil; shouldn't we fingerprint North Korean nationals? How about Cuba? U.S. Under Secretary of State John Bolton included them, along with Libya and Syr-

ia, in a speech entitled "Beyond the Axis of Evil." Maybe we should also add Afghanistan while we're at it. We wouldn't want any of those Taliban-loving folks getting into our country without a little documentation. Finally, a glaring omission to our list is Saudi Arabia. Out of the 19 men that hijacked planes on Sept. 11, 15 of them were from Saudi Arabia. Any policy worth doing is worth doing right.

Now, let's get back to reality. This is legalized racial profiling. An entire group of people is being subjected to harassment because of their address. Immigrants have been documented in this fashion before, but as the Department of Justice puts it, "such requirements have been suspended for decades, with respect to most visiting foreign nationals."

It would seem that our government no longer respects foreign nationals, at least those that live in a certain part of the world. To be sure, it is the government, not simply the left or the right. This was called for in the USA PATRIOT Act (Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism), which was widely accepted by virtually all members of Congress. This plan has more flaws than racism.

For NSEERS to work, the terrorists need to cooperate. Anyone planning to do harm to the United States is not likely to step up to the fingerprinting station and then share all of his or her plans and details while being photographed. Terrorism is a highly choreographed act. By many accounts, planning for Sept. 11 was extensive and lengthy. NSEERS goes

after current nationals, but it will fail to catch anyone already living in the United States. Also, anyone who has created a fraudulent citizenship might be able to slip through the cracks. Perhaps most importantly, if this plan is really about stopping terror, looking at five Middle Eastern countries is a drop in the bucket. If our government is naïve enough to think that terror only comes from that region, it needs only to talk to someone from Oklahoma City.

What makes this land of ours great is just that, it is *our* land — all people, regardless of race or ethnicity. America is a beacon of freedom and a symbol for diversity. The obvious ramification of this policy is that less Middle Easterners will want to come to the United States. That can only hurt the diversity for which Americans hold so much pride. Furthermore, this policy will do nothing but aggravate those that already harbor anger toward the United States — those people that *do* wish us harm, those people that will try to find ways around any block that we put in their path.

Sept. 11 will be a somber day. We will remember the horror that happened the year before. Just as we did a year ago, our country will reaffirm how strong we are and how amazing our country can be. We will come together and embrace peace, justice and unity. This policy dampens that spirit.

To tell Chris he is un-American, a terrorist, etc., send e-mails to chris@idontcare.com. To give other comments or talk about the University of London, use Cwhickli@unity.ncsu.edu.

Brent Road and corporate America



Decker Ngongang
Staff Columnist

You would think after all the time we spend cuddling up with corporate America's most influential companies we also would learn a thing or two from their successes and failures. We are in an age where companies are not only having to find solutions to their problems; they also are having to work on creating ways to understand the thought process behind the alleged corruption. Enron and WorldCom are being forced under the microscope both for their costly deception to shareholders and to the financial industry, and they have to explain the mindset of the executives who are willing to secretively rob many to stuff their pockets.

In this regard I bring up Brent Road. Brent Road is no doubt an issue that needs to be resolved. Students should be expected to behave respectfully and responsibly, and when they don't, measures should be taken. It shouldn't stop there, with just a ticket or an appearance before the judicial board.

In the same way, it is the responsibility of the U.S. Government not only to punish offenders but also to find out why things like that happen. In the past, the government behaved as if executive compensation and company accounting problems would handle themselves — through lobbying reforms. Those who violated the system would be punished, and everything would be fine.

As we see now, you can't punish something you don't quite understand. The U.S. Government is struggling to find adequate legislation to curb the corruption and better understand why the rich

need to get richer at the expense of innocent employees and consumers. They also must find out how to stop them.

This brings me to the university and their handling of the Brent Road situation. Their answer, along with that of Wake County, is to focus a 24-hour assault on the rights of Brent Road area residents. They take one weekend out of the year and tell students not to drink and drive, not to drink underage and not to party in a certain area. The worst part of the whole exercise is that they think it actually works. Every other weekend of the year, students party, drink and do all those things officials are trying to stop.

The steps taken for the Brent Road party are such blatant abuses of power and money that students in the population you attempt to reach are simply laughing at you. I am speaking as a student and a student leader that listens when the students talk about said events. I speak to administrators every day, and that is my one gripe to them. They lack the skill of connection — something they can't get in a classroom. It is learned through speaking to the students in a non-administrative manner. Can they do it?

The government is going through the same issue right now within the corporate ranks. The American people are very distrustful of a system that only punishes these companies after they do something wrong instead of working to prevent the very thinking that breeds the corruption. We feel it is the government's job to study what is going on and to take steps to curb abuses, rather than taking reactive measures that leave people with empty justice.

Think about if the university and the police force took the same steps. If they spread the money and man-power used to halt Brent Road and used it to brainstorm on ways to stop partying, they

could educate students and reform the irresponsible behavior that brings such a fervor in the first place.

The people in charge seem so out of touch; they think that young people or greedy businessmen will just stop their wrongdoing if they are threatened. It doesn't work that way and never will. I just drove down the Gorman Street Park & Ride and then to Brent Road and saw the hundreds of cops lining the streets waiting for those one or two college students to step foot on that sacred street. After driving past all of this, I drove past the party where all the other students went instead of Brent Road. The government analogy was only meant to supplement and give an added meaning to the emotion I have for this topic.

I propose that instead of acting once a year on drinking and driving, underage drinking and partying, let's sit down and talk about what happens. Let's sit and talk about how we can compromise on the issue, work to live with what we can't control (college parties) and deal with what we can (education and trust).

You decision-makers will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to profile college students driving down the street and keep us from walking on a street. These same students will go to another party on another street, and all you did was make them chuckle as they chugged that beer at another party. Wake up before you not only lose touch, but you also lose lives. I care just as much about making this community safe as I care about giving students the respect we deserve. Meet students at the table — not at a checkpoint on Gorman Street.

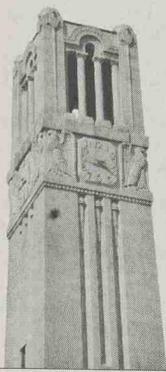
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Hunter named associate head coach

Thirty-year coaching veteran begins second season with Wolfpack program with a new title.

Sports staff report

N.C. State men's basketball coach Herb Sendek has named Larry Hunter associate head coach. Hunter was a head coach for 25 years, including 12 years at his alma mater, Ohio University, before joining the Wolfpack program as an assistant prior to last season.

"I always enjoyed competing against Coach Hunter's team when we were in the Mid-American Conference," said Sendek, "and I was really pleased to have him join us last year. As we approach another season, considering the sum total of his coaching accomplishments, including his many years as a head coach, I have decided to name him associate head coach. As a whole, I believe that we are blessed with an outstanding coaching staff."

Hunter's teams posted winning records in 23 of his 25 seasons as

a head coach. He made a dozen NCAA tournament appearances as a head coach and, with a record of 509-224, was the 16th-winningest active coach in the country at the conclusion of the 2000 season. In 1994, Hunter was named MAC Coach of the Year, and he won National Coach of the Year honors as head coach at Wittenberg University in 1977 after leading that team to the national championship.

"I appreciate and am honored to be named associate head coach," said Hunter. "I have thoroughly enjoyed the past year at N.C. State and my association with Herb Sendek, our coaching staff, the players, and everyone associated with Wolfpack basketball. I am excited about the potential of the upcoming season. Coach Sendek has put together a terrific program with talented players, a tremendous system and an exciting style of play. I am committed to doing everything I can to help this program be the best it can possibly be and in doing so, accomplish our goals."

LOBOS

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spotted and flipped a pass to a flashing Hicks, who ran to the New Mexico 4-yard line. Two plays later, Rivers ran it in to increase the lead to 27-7.

"Our receivers are taught whenever a play changes to come back to the ball," said Rivers. "[Hicks] did a good job of getting to the open spot, and I got the ball to him."

New Mexico, however, marched down the field and scored to cut State's lead to 13 at 27-14, giving the Lobos a glimmer of hope.

Enter Rivers. Once again under pressure on a third-and-5, Rivers eluded the pressure long enough for wide-out Jericho Cotchery to break loose in the secondary. Rivers then lobbed a floating pass over the defense, and Cotchery parlayed the pass into a 50-yard touchdown to set the final margin.

"Our wide receivers did a great

job of sticking with their routes," said Rivers. "The work I did over the summer paid off as far as keeping my eyes down the field and scrambling, not so much getting my head down or calling on one guy."

"I knew he was fixing to come off his break and run that corner route; I just didn't know how much time I was going to have. After the catch he did a great job of changing direction and going back to the right."

Within the game, one of the key subplots was the performance of the running backs. Touted as perhaps one of the biggest State weaknesses in the offseason, the New Mexico game allowed Greg Golden, T.A. McLendon and Josh Brown to receive their first collegiate running back game experience.

While Brown suffered a knee injury and was limited to only two rushes for 1 yard, both Golden and McLendon had positive

games. Getting the start at tailback, Golden rushed for 35 yards and caught three passes for an additional 25 yards. He also became the first player of the Chuck Amato era to play both offense and defense in the same game.

After entered the game to a thunderous round of applause from an anxious crowd, McLendon did not disappoint. On his first carry, he scampered for 13 yards en route to finishing the day with 79 yards on 20 carries.

"He's a man," said Amato. "He's a man."

While many questions were partially answered, the Pack knows the journey is long, and this was just the first part. State takes on East Tennessee State next Saturday in Raleigh.

"We can't take them lightly," said Amato. "We can't take anybody lightly. But what can I say, it was a good win and a good way to start the season."

REDEMPTION

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to come back from them."

And come back from them he did. Finally, after squandering multiple opportunities with either drops or slight overthrows, Peterson and company found paydirt when the senior from Clinton hauled in a 21-yard Rivers pass to put the Pack ahead for good.

Rivers to Peterson would strike

twice more before the half to set up State's third score of the afternoon. On third-and-8 from the New Mexico 40, Peterson caught an offering from Rivers while tiptoeing the sideline all the way down to the Lobo 12-yard line. On the next play, Peterson, who attempted two passes in the game and scrambled on another pass play that called for him to throw the ball, broke over the middle and corralled a 12-yard touchdown pass.

Catching and throwing for touchdowns is certainly nothing new to Peterson, who has thrown for three career scores while catching nine more.

"[Assistant head] Coach [Doc] Holliday has told me he wants to get the ball in my hands a lot this year," said Peterson. "[This year,] you might see me at quarterback,

you might see me from throwing from the wide receiver position and you might see me catch it. It's just something that's in the playbook for me."

Peterson wasn't the only Pack wideout to bounce back after a shaky start. After dropping the first pass of the game, Hicks played flawlessly for the remainder of the contest after admitting that maybe he had just thought about the first play a bit too much.

"The coaches told us before the game that that was going to be the first play, so I was thinking about it so much," said Hicks, who finished with a team-high five catches for 82 yards. "I was just nervous trying to catch it and run, and I didn't look it all the way in. I just dropped it."

On the Pack's final first half



Sterling Hicks (5) dropped some passes early in the game but finished as the leading receiver for the Wolfpack. Staff photo by Josh Michel

Box Score	1	2	3	4	Score
New Mexico (0-1)	0	0	7	14	
NC State (1-0)	7	14	6	7	34

Scoring Summary:

1st	04:45	ST - Peterson, B. 21 yd pass from Rivers, P. (Herbert, A. kick), 14-8 6:37, NM 0 - 57
2nd	11:41	ST - Rivers, P. 1 yd run (Herbert, A. kick), 11-96 4:51, NM 0 - 57
	04:31	ST - Peterson, B. 12 yd pass from Rivers, P. (Herbert, A. kick), 10-89 3:37, NM 0 - 57
3rd	06:55	NM - Wright, Q. 3 yd run (Zunker, W. kick), 10-59 4:04, NM 7 - 57
	03:38	ST - Rivers, P. 1 yd run (13 rush failed), 7-71 3:17, NM 7 - 57
4th	12:24	NM - Penley, B. 5 yd pass from Kelly, C. (Zunker, W. kick), 8-79 2:23, NM 14 - 57
	09:30	ST - Cotchery, J. 50 yd pass from Rivers, P. (Herbert, A. kick), 7-83 2:54, NM 14 - 57

	NM	ST
First Downs	15	23
Rushing Yards	85	134
Passing Yards	157	276
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	35-19-2	27-15-1
Total Offense Yards	242	410
Punt Returns-Yards	1-7	1-0
Kickoff Returns-Yards	5-104	3-48
Interceptions	1	2
Punts (Number-Avg)	6-42.3	3-33.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-56	6-45
Possession Time	26:02	33:58
Sacks By-Number-Yards	0-0	1-3

RUSHING:

New Mexico-Wright, Q. 11-65; Kelly, C. 9-24; Counter, D. 2; Frazier, Tony 2-minus 6.
NC State-McLendon, T. 20-79; Golden, G. 13-35; Rivers, P. 5-26; Peterson, B. 2-3; Brown, J. 2-1; Moore, J. 1-0; TM 2-minus 4; Davis, J. 1-minus 6.

PASSING:

New Mexico-Kelly, C. 19-35-2-157.
NC State-Rivers, P. 15-24-1-276; Peterson, B. 0-2-0-0; Davis, J. 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING: New Mexico-Wright, Q. 4-40; Boyd, A. 4-37; Penley, B. 3-19; Manning, J. 2-23; Farrel, J. 2-6; Thomas, T. 1-13; Augustyniak, M. 1-11; Counter, D. 1-6; Sanders, R. 1-2.
NC State-Hicks, S. 5-82; Cotchery, J. 4-108; Peterson, B. 3-61; Golden, G. 3-25.

INTERCEPTIONS:

New Mexico-Moss, C. 1-15.
NC State-Hudson, M. 1-0; Holt, T. 1-12.

FUMBLES:

New Mexico-Frazier, Tony 1-0; Moss, C. 1-1.
NC State-Golden, G. 1-0; Davis, J. 1-1.

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WOLFPACK NOTES

Men's soccer blasts Montreat

In the final exhibition game of the preseason, the N.C. State men's soccer team downed Montreat College 7-2 Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium. The contest was played in three 25-minute periods, differing from the normal two 45-minute halves.

Forward Aaron King was once again the offensive force, following up his two-goal performance on Wednesday with three goals this afternoon. Fellow freshman Federico Peria contributed one goal and three assists, and sophomore Justin Branch added two goals.

State will open up the 2002 season this weekend by hosting the Adidas Wolfpack Classic. The Wolfpack will take on Georgia Southern this Friday at 1:30 p.m. and then host Holy Cross on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Women's soccer tunes up with a win

The N.C. State women's soccer squad knocked off the Old Dominion Monarchs 1-0 Saturday evening in exhibition action. The Wolfpack moved to 2-0 in the preseason after ripping the Charlotte 49ers last week 5-1.

Adrienne Barnes netted the game-winning tally for the Wolfpack at the 7:10 mark of the first half into the upper corner of the net past Knight goalkeeper

Stephanie Miller for her second goal of the preseason. Annika Schmidt assisted on the play.

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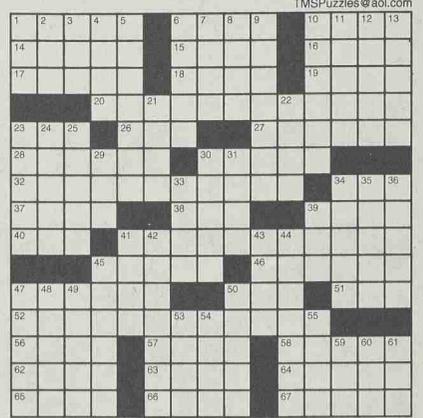
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M. Soccer vs. Georgia Southern, 8/31, 1:30
Volleyball @ Florida Atlantic, 8/30-31

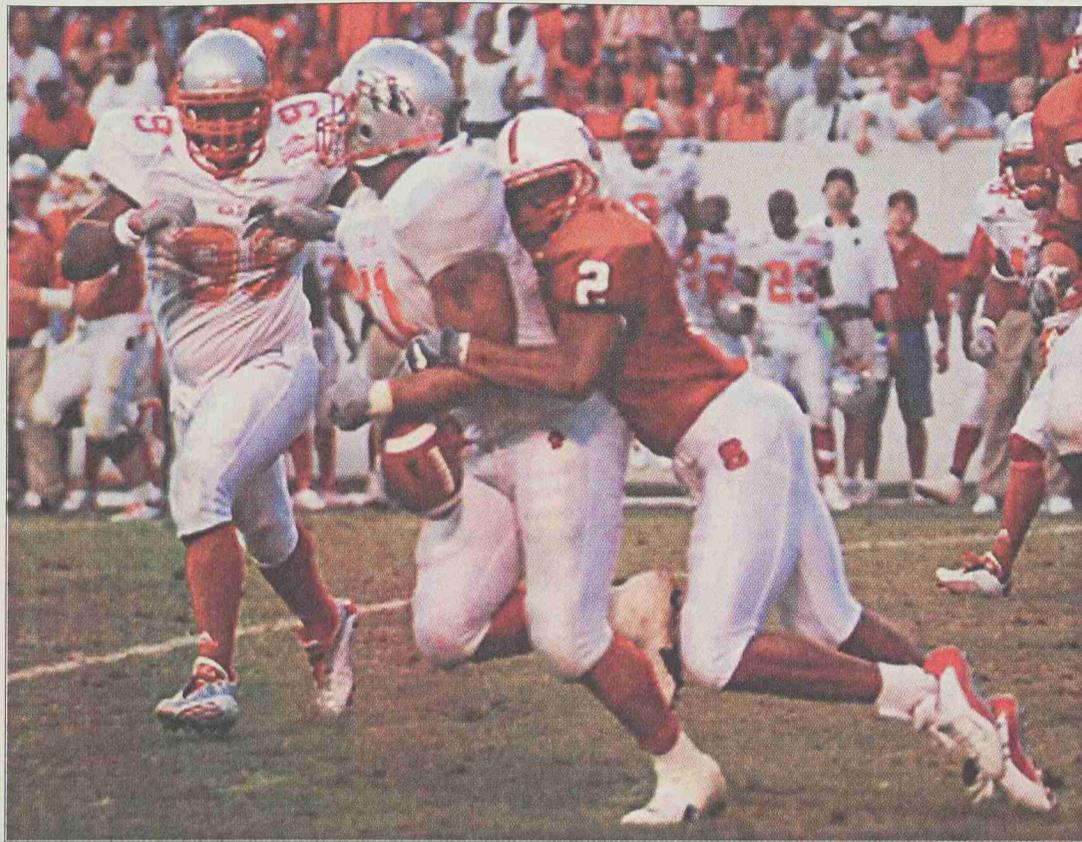
Scores

Football 34, New Mexico 14
M. Soccer 7, Montreat 2 (exhib.)
W. Soccer 1, Old Dominion 0 (exhib.)



TECHNICIAN

Wolfpack downs Lobos



Redemption sweet for Pack duo

Wolfpack wide receivers Sterling Hicks and Bryan Peterson both shook off a case of the drops to help N.C. State cruise to an opening-game win.

Matt Middleton
Assistant Sports Editor

Sterling Hicks' eyes were as wide as saucers as he looked up at the tight Bryan Peterson spiral being thrown his way on the first play from scrimmage in the Wolfpack's season-opening game against New Mexico. With not a single Lobo defender within five yards of him, Hicks had an unobstructed path straight to the end zone and the Pack was about to tally six points.

In a split second that all changed as the pigskin somehow slipped through the sophomore's hands and onto the stadium turf.

A little more than seven minutes later with the score still precariously knotted at 0, State's most sure-handed receiver, Peterson, broke through the Lobo secondary, streaking towards the north goaline. The picture-perfect pass from Philip Rivers would surely register the Pack's first touchdown of the season, because Peterson just doesn't drop wide-open passes. Or does he?

Again, an all-to-familiar routine took place as the ball once again found Carter-Finley's grass instead of being tucked away into a red jersey.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself, and then when I dropped the deep ball, I was thinking of scoring and didn't look the ball in," said Peterson, who has caught a ball in 26 consecutive games - the fourth longest streak in State history. "You make mistakes and you just need

N.C. State wideout Bryan Peterson (2) causes a fumble that allowed the Wolfpack to regain possession after Philip Rivers threw an interception. In addition to tackling and catching passes, Peterson also threw two passes on trick plays. Staff Photo by Josh Michel

Despite some early problems, N.C. State cruised to an easy victory over New Mexico.

Steve Thompson
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack had it all planned out. N.C. State was going to emerge from the not-yet-completed south end zone entrance to give the seniors a chance to experience the future of Wolfpack football. Then, State would electrify the already enthusiastic crowd by striking early with a trick play — setting the tone for the season. Or maybe not.

A mid-afternoon thunderstorm pushed back the kickoff 37 minutes and preempted the Wolfpack's pre-game festivities. The trick play planned was perfectly executed —

until the ball was dropped by wideout Sterling Hicks.

"We had planned that to be the first play," said Hicks. "I was thinking about it so much. I wanted it so bad, but I blew it."

While it took a while to get things going Saturday evening, the N.C. State football team eventually started its season on the right foot with a 34-14 win over New Mexico.

"It was a great start," said Terrence Holt, who intercepted a Casey Kelly pass. "Ultimately we got what we wanted, which was a 'W.' We knew that with it being the first game of the season things could be tricky, but we were able to do some things effectively offensively and defensively. "I give ourselves a B-minus. We've

got room to improve."

On State's second drive, the Wolfpack finally started to adhere to the plan. Despite another failed trick play and a dropped pass in the endzone, State mounted a 14-play, 80-yard drive over 6:37 to take a lead it would never relinquish. A 21-yard touchdown pass from Philip Rivers to Bryan Peterson capped the drive.

"The first few plays we had some dropped passes and some things didn't go our way, but we stuck with it," said Rivers, the BCA Bowl MVP. "That's one thing that you'll see us do is not get frustrated and keep plugging. It worked out for us tonight."

Over the rest of the first half, Rivers and Wolfpack continued to pour it on the Lobos. Drives of 90 and 96 yards resulted in two additional touchdowns to give State a 21-0 lead.

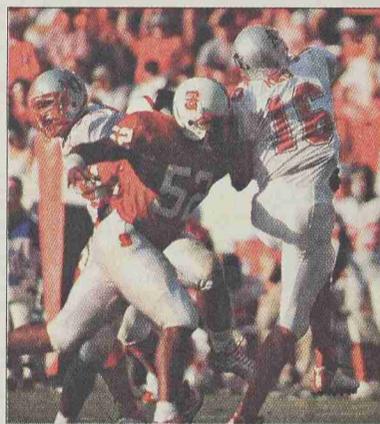
New Mexico came out strong in the second half — utilizing the option and misdirection in the passing attack to combat the over-aggressive Pack defense. While the Lobos first drive of the half was thwarted by a Marcus Hudson interception, they broke onto the scoreboard with a 10-play, 59-yard touchdown drive to cut the Pack lead to 21-7.

Whenever the Lobos threatened to make the BCA Bowl a game, however, Rivers would counter with a play of his own.

With the Pack facing a third-and-4 from midfield, Rivers turned a seemingly busted play into a big gain. As the pocket broke down, Rivers began to run for the first down before a Lobo caught him from behind. As he was going down, however, Rivers

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Pat Thomas (52) pressures Lobo quarterback Casey Kelly into making a bad pass during Saturday's game. Staff Photo by Josh Michel

Pigskin Picks



Mary Anne Fox
Chancellor
(5-0)



Stuart Cooper
Provost
(5-0)



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(5-0)



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(4-1)



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(4-1)



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(4-1)



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Wisconsin 23, Fresno State 21
Ohio State 45, Texas Tech 21
N.C. State 34, New Mexico 14
Nebraska 48, Arizona State 10
Florida State 38, Iowa State 31

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Ohio State
N.C. State
Nebraska
Florida State

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Picks. At the end of the season, the guest picker who compiled the best record will win the helmet. Any ties will be broken by selecting the score of a selected bowl game. This week's trivia question:

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