



Refund deadlines extended

Due to Hurricane Fran, the refund schedule for students withdrawing from N.C. State has been changed.

Students withdrawing before September 20 will receive a 50 percent refund; students withdrawing between September 23 and October 18 will receive a 25 percent refund; and students withdrawing after October 18 will not receive a refund.

NCSU cracks "best value" top 50

N.C. State was recently named the 49th "best value" among national universities by U.S. News and World Report.

NCSU's engineering school was ranked 19th among national universities that offer doctorate programs.

"Best value" rankings were determined by dividing a school's quality rating by its tuition, required fees and room and board for the 1996-1997 academic year.

Engineering school rankings were based on grade point averages.

UNC-Chapel Hill was ranked as the "best value" among all national universities.

Duke University was named the fourth best university in the nation.

Voter registration deadline Oct. 11

The deadline for registering to vote in the November election is October 11th. Mail-in registration application forms are still available at all Wake County Public Libraries.

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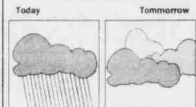
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## AD Search Committee narrows list to three

■ Three candidates are in the running for NCSU's athletics director position.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

And then there were three. After two months of trimming the number of applicants for N.C. State's athletic director position, the AD Search Committee has finally completed its task. The rest is up to Chancellor Larry Monteith.

The AD position became vacant this summer when former AD Todd Turner resigned to take the same position at Vanderbilt University. The search committee began work

the second week in July and finally narrowed the list of potential applicants to three unidentified candidates last week and presented it to Monteith.

"We've made a recommendation to the chancellor," said committee Chair Hal Hopfenberg, a chemical engineering professor. "That's where we are [now]."

The committee was responsible for searching and screening, according to Hopfenberg, while "the chancellor has the prerogative for selection."

While the first part of the process may be over, don't expect an immediate decision from Monteith, who said he has been too busy dealing with the aftermath of

Hurricane Fran to decide who NCSU's next AD will be.

The chancellor will be out of town today, but said he hopes to get started on the process Tuesday. He said he doesn't know how long it will take.

"I hope not very long," he said. "I haven't set a time frame just yet."

Monteith said that, among other things, he will have to interview each candidate personally.

While the names of the three candidates have not been released to the public, Monteith said he was satisfied with the applicants presented to him by the committee.

"We'll have a good athletics director," he said.

Monteith said his decision will be

made only after consulting with many people. And once Monteith picks a successor for Turner, that person will have to be approved by NCSU's Board of Trustees.

"Chancellors never make a decision alone," Monteith said. "There will be a lot of opportunity for people to give me their opinion on this."

The final three names were picked from a pool of 36 applicants who were appropriate for consideration, Hopfenberg said. The chancellor asked that this pool be narrowed to a group that would consist of no less than three names and no more than five.

The list did not rank candidates in any particular order, which also

complied with a request from the chancellor.

The committee consisted of 15 members, including two student athletes. Members narrowed the pool of applicants using resumes, letters of recommendation and telephone interviews with the candidates.

"We had a great deal of information on each of them," Hopfenberg said.

Hopfenberg said he was satisfied with the work done by the committee.

"We think we've done a good job," he said. "The slate of three were the unanimous selection of the search committee. You can't do much better than that."

## Physical Plant praised for cleanup effort

■ Physical Plant employees work overtime to get NCSU's campus back to normal.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As things finally start to return to normal after last week's hurricane inspired insanity, Physical Plant Director Jim Vespi has just two words for his employees: "Absolutely outstanding."

When Hurricane Fran moved away from Raleigh, she left a trail of destruction in her wake. The task of returning N.C. State to a university that could function fell on the Physical Plant, and the members of that department were



Design school graduate Jennifer Padilla helps paint a mural entitled "Helping Each Other" on an outer wall at Mission Valley Cinemas on Avent Ferry Road.

## Mission: paint a mural

## Residence Hall staff delivers extra effort

■ NCSU's student staff played a vital role in keeping the campus running the weekend after Hurricane Fran hit.

By DANIELLE STANFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Although the fall semester is only three and a half weeks old, N.C. State's Resident Hall student staff has already earned its keep.

Resident Advisers, Community Assistants and Student Maintenance Workers played a critical role in maintaining campus facilities last weekend when Hurricane Fran hit Raleigh.

The students' work was the driving force behind the effort to keep campus residence hall desks and dining facilities open last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Their dedication to NCSU was displayed during that critical weekend, said Joe Campbell, director of University Housing for West Campus.

"An emergency system involves these students and they rose to the challenge," Campbell said.

When the regular Fountain Dining Hall employees couldn't make it to work on Friday and Saturday because of the hurricane, RAs from assorted dorms stepped in to prepare and serve meals.

CAs got in touch with student staff from across campus and asked them to come help out at the dining hall. Joanne Lavacchia, Director of Contract Dining, said meals could not have been served without the student staff.

"It is nice to know others are there to help when people are in need," she said.

RAs also provided spur of the moment activities as alternatives for bored students.

Central Campus held a spaghetti dinner with all proceeds going to a hurricane relief fund. Melissa Farel, Residence Life Coordinator for Central Campus, said that students went above and beyond the call of duty.

RAs also helped organize students to help community shelters with distributing ice and holding canned food drives.

Everything from making flyers and assisting in forming students to having a barbecue and setting up a "good-neighbor policy," where neighbors let those in need of air conditioning into their rooms, were implemented by the RAs.

One RA took his assistance a little further than just updating people. Doug Talk, an RA from Lee Hall and Emergency Medical

Technician, was able to assist one gentleman who had been blown into broken glass.

The five bilingual RAs at E.S. King Village were able to translate and distribute information to their residents.

On Thursday and Friday, Jennifer Lancaster, a Sullivan Hall RA, was able to get only four and a half hours of sleep because of her all-night duty to house, comfort and assist residents.

CAs were just as helpful with the behind the scenes clean-up from Fran.

"They were a vital communication link during the hurricane," Campbell said. These students worked around the clock to provide immediate updates on the storm situation and to keep residence hall desks open for students.

Just as essential were the Student Maintenance staff who extracted water from dorm rooms, repaired

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— Joanne Lavacchia, Director, Contract Dining

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## Write-in candidates could win half of available seats

Who can vote?

College	Who can vote
CALS	Freshmen only
Design	Any
Education and Psychology	Any
Engineering	Freshmen only
Veterinary Medicine	Any
First Year	Any
Forest Resources	Any
Graduate	Any
CHASS	Freshmen only
Lifelong Education	Any
Management	Freshmen only
PAMS	Any
Textiles	Any



Past elections have been plagued by low voter turnout.

■ Thirty-two Student Senate seats are up for grabs in today and Tuesday's elections.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Student Government's Elections Board is not only battling a lack of student interest in the fall senate elections, but also a lack of candidate interest.

When registration books closed on September 10, only 18 of 32 open Student Senate positions had been applied for.

Elections Board member Jennifer Chambers said the turnout was disappointing. "We hoped to have

more people than 50 percent run for positions," Chambers said.

Board Chair Diann Heibel said she is "hoping for a large voter turnout," but would consider turnout of 500 voters would be excellent.

During last spring's elections when Student Government's higher offices were up for grabs, only 2,700 students voted.

Chambers said write-in candidates can win a position that no one has

applied by obtaining five votes, and receiving more votes than all other write-in candidates. If no one student receives the required number of votes, a senator can be appointed by Student Senate President Mark Nippert, or the seat can remain empty.

### Polling locations

- Atrium
- Centennial Shuttle Inn
- Fountain Dining Hall
- Student Center
- Sym: C-Store
- Tunnel Inn

# Students encouraged to help clean up

News Staff Report

Just because university officials are still hard at work trying to clean up N.C. State doesn't mean that student help isn't needed — or appreciated.

Several groups have already helped out around the community and on campus. But according to Assistant Director of Physical Plant Ginger Zucchini, more is needed. And NCSU students could go a long way in helping the community recover from Fran's devastation.

"It's a tremendous amount of damage and it's going to take a lot of people to clean it up," she said.

Zucchini said that Naval Reservists have helped with clean up efforts around NCSU, as well as a group of mechanical engineering

major. Habitat for Humanity and residents of Alexander Residence Hall have also been involved in the post-hurricane clean up.

Zucchini said that the 7,000 students who live on-campus volunteered their time, they could make their neighborhood look — and feel — a lot better.

"N.C. State is a small city. That's a lot of people that could be helping Raleigh," she said. "Nothing brings a community together better than people helping people."

Students interested in helping with the clean up can call Student Development Director Evelyn Reiman at 515-2441. Students should tell Reiman the name of the group they are with (if any), the number of participants they expect and the hours they want to work.

# Help Senate

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and replaced shattered windows quickly and marked off disaster areas. Physical help from these students greatly contributed to NCSU's fast recovery from the storm. Work orders became lengthy, but maintenance worked non-stop.

The work of the RAs, CAs and Student Maintenance kept NCSU's campus, which otherwise may have been chaotic, as normal as possible during Fran.

The work of the students was greatly appreciated by university officials.

"I am extremely thankful and appreciate the student staff and all they did," Campbell said. "They really do take care of people on campus."

Jennifer Wilder, associate director of East Campus, said the students' actions will stand out in their overall generational perception.

"Generation X pulled together and helped people," she said. "This is one time that you hear something good about them."

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Executive and Legislative branches. The bill would ban Presidential Assistants from holding elected positions in the Student Senate.

The bill states that these assistants, who receive a salary for their work, could be coerced into voting for legislation because of their connections with the executive branch.

"Presidential Assistants may vote for or against a bill not because of its merits but because of their obligation to the Student Body President," stated the bill introduced by Senator James A. Reinke.

The bill was passed after an amendment was added to insure that Executive Assistants could serve on the elections board.

"This was done to insure that the bill followed the author's original intent," Cummins said.

# Overtime

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there when NCSU needed them. "It is one of the best responses I've seen in my work career," Vespi said. "The campus community should be pleased and proud of what Physical Plant did after the storm."

Most of the debris still being cleaned up by the plant is tree damage.

According to an informational e-mail sent out by Physical Plant Assistant Director Ginger Zucchini, 400 of the 4,168 trees located on NCSU property were destroyed, while 200 more were damaged enough to require pruning. That's a 10.42 percent loss of trees.

As of Friday, work on 30 percent of the hanging limbs had been completed.

"It's been really incredible in terms of logistics," Zucchini said. Several contractors, including one from as far away as West Palm Beach, Florida, have also helped Physical Plant employees get the university back in working order.

Vespi said employees did an outstanding job aiding NCSU despite having other concerns.

"They did an excellent job balancing their home needs and their work needs," Vespi said.

Zucchini also said that employees have been dependable despite having considerable trouble at their own homes.

"I had people who's roofs were torn off come into work that day," she said. "I can't say enough about the group of people I work with."

Zucchini said one employee, who lives 19 miles from the university, ended up driving 68 miles to work because so many of the roads were blocked.

Zucchini said employees have been working to clear the campus of debris and make repairs since 5 a.m. Friday.

"They've worked straight through 10 to 12 hour days," she said. "This has been a very physical week. They've really banded together."

Vespi said employees are dedicated to NCSU because they feel a bond with the school.

"That's something you won't get with privatization," he said. "There's no spirit of community."

Vespi said that the top priority last week was to make the campus safe. After work in these danger zones was completed, leaners — parts of trees that had been broken by the storm but hadn't fallen out of the tree — had to be safely removed from trees.

Physical Plant officials hope to pick up the piles of leaves and debris and be back in their regular routine by the end of this week, Vespi said.

Zucchini said that Physical Plant and the contractors it employs have helped out more than just the people they are technically responsible for. For instance, a contractor who was supposed to help repair Fraternity Court didn't show up, and while that area isn't one Physical Plant is responsible for (Student Development is), the department decided it had to help.

"We just couldn't let that go," she said. "It's all one big university."

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## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

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## UNC + trouble = double standard

■ Trouble starts with "C" and ends in "Hell."

If anyone ever says there's no such thing as a double standard in this great country of ours, walk away. It's not worth arguing over. That person is either a moron or just doesn't want to face reality. Double standards exist everywhere — in racial quotas, the entertainment industry, and even in the contradictory world of college athletics. More specifically, one exists between N.C. State University and the University of North Carolina.

Take for instance this past week's "controversy" in Chapel Hill with the Tar Heel men's soccer team. After a night of partying and drinking (with most of the participants being under 21) at the home of one of the players, freshman forward Greg Danielson was taken to a nearby hospital due to complications caused by excessive alcohol.

Although the players and the school deny that the party was an initiation, the heads of some freshmen players were shaved, and the party was held by team leaders. Gee, it doesn't sound like an initiation to me.

When the public caught wind of the incident, Carolina coach Elmar Bolowich suspended all of his seniors for the Heels' game Wednesday against Charleston Southern.

Bolowich also relieved midfielders Carey Talley and Victor Suarez and defender James Johnson of their captain duties and made junior defender Brian Mascia the new captain.

The Heels then canceled their trip to Las Vegas for the Snickers-Fila Rebel Classic.

Sounds fair enough, right? After all, you'd be hard-pressed to visit any college campus and not find all-night hardcore drinking binges taking place.

The Carolina players just got caught by going over the edge a bit. Rains swept over the Triangle on Wednesday, cancelling the Heels' match against Charleston Southern. So does Bolowich do the moral and just thing by extending the suspension of the seniors to yesterday's game at Clemson?

Not at all. Bolowich said that the seniors should feel lucky that Mother Nature saved them from missing a game.

If anyone should feel lucky, it's Bolowich. He was able to squeeze

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## Women harriers want more than ACC title

■ Optimism is abound around the x-country camp.

By DAVID HONEA  
STAFF WRITER

The Wolfpack women's cross country team begins its ACC title defense ranked tenth, and with every member of last year's squad back there are hopes for the school's first top five finish since 1988.

Despite that optimism, N.C. State heads into Saturday's season-opening Wolfpack Invitational with uncertainty not only about the lineup but also about the meet itself. "We're scheduled to run at our Centennial Campus course, but as of right now that is questionable," coach Rollie Geiger said. The course was seriously damaged by flooding when Hurricane Fran breached the dam at Lake Raleigh.

"We have a backup plan to race at Meredith College, but we hope things will continue to dry out and allow us to use our regular home course."

The lineup questions come in the form of injuries to senior Heather

Hollis and junior Jennifer Lakas, both part of the Wolfpack's scoring five at the ACC meet. Hollis, a three-time all-ACC selection, should return to action soon, but Lakas is expected to redshirt after missing the entire summer's training.

Sophomore Christy Goodison, a top five runner for State at two meets last season, is also questionable for the season opener.

The rest of the State lineup still looks strong enough to win its ninth ACC title in ten years. "Fortunately we are pretty deep this year," Geiger said. "We expect the top ten athletes to run well enough to help the program, and we have three or four women who should be outstanding front-runners."

Senior Kristen Hall, fourth in the ACC a year ago, looks to regain the conference title she won as a sophomore. Hall bounced back from last year's disappointing ACC race to win the district meet, and also won ACC 3000-meter titles in both indoor and outdoor track.

Joining Hall are a pair of sophomore standouts, Jackie Coscia

"We expect the top ten athletes to run well enough to help the program."

— Rollie Geiger,  
Cross country coach

and Meredith Faircloth. Coscia was fifth at last year's ACC Championship and led the team at the NCAA meet, finishing 54th. Faircloth improved rapidly at the end of the cross country season to finish as the team's third runner at the NCAA meet, and went on to earn All-American honors in track. Junior Ami Herrman is another runner who showed big improvement in track, qualifying for the NCAA indoor meet in the mile.

"Kristen and Jackie both got to run at the World Championships and should be among the best cross

country runners in the nation," Geiger said. "Meredith and Ami are tremendously improved over where they were at this point last year. All of those athletes could be All-Americans."

Freshman Christy Nichols could join State's front group. Nichols, from Crofton, Md., never ran high school cross country but won national championships in indoor and outdoor track and was the top U.S. finisher at the 1996 World Junior Cross Country meet.

"With any freshman you don't know how they will handle the transition to college running, and that's especially true with Christy since this will be her first full cross country season," Geiger said. "But her track times are as good as anyone in our program, and based on her early workouts, we hope she'll be able to run with our top four."

Following that front group, Geiger expects help from a number of second-year runners. Sophomores Chris Shea and Meredith Turnage and redshirt freshmen Tobey Kearns and Cassie Messerschmidt all have the potential to do very

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well at the ACC level.

"For most athletes there is a big improvement that comes the second or third year in the program, and that's what we're seeing in practice," Geiger said. "That's the kind of thing that will save you if there is an injury or someone has a

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## Spikers take four

■ After a slow start in Illinois, the State spikers head into ACC action on a roll after two tourney titles.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The Wolfpack volleyball team improved to 9-3 on the season by winning the Best Western Invitational Tournament at UNC-Charlotte over the weekend.

The Wolfpack swept the four games it played en route to its second tourney title of the young season.

The Pack won the Wolfpack Challenge at Reynolds Coliseum last weekend.

In the first day of action in Charlotte, the Pack beat Appalachian State in three matches and then trounced the Akron Zips, 3-1.

The second day of action pitted State against Murray State and tournament host UNC-C. The Pack defeated Murray State 3-0 before outlasting UNC-C, 3-1.

State senior Pam Sumner was named tournament MVP and was named to the all-tournament team along with fellow Pack spikers junior Nicole Peterson and sophomore Laura Kimbrell. State led all teams with three members of the all-tournament team.

Kimbrell, Peterson and Sumner all earned all-tournament teams for the second time this season.

Murray State finished second to the Pack with a 3-1 tourney record. Akron and UNC-C tied for third, both having records of 2-2.

Appalachian State and East Tennessee State rounded out the standings, with records of 1-3 and 0-4, respectively.

Through 12 games, Kimbrell leads the team in kills with 173, with Sumner nipping at her heels with 153. Kimbrell also leads the

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## A weekend of A&A

■ State drop's first game of the season, but rebounds on Sunday.

By J.P. GIGLIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

**DURHAM** — When opportunity knocks, Ian Hooper answers the call.

Hooper scored the game-winner Sunday to help the N.C. State men's soccer split weekend action at the Duke Met Life-adidas Classic.

The Wolfpack rebounded from a 3-1 loss to American University on

American	3
N.C. State	1

N.C. State	2
Akron	1

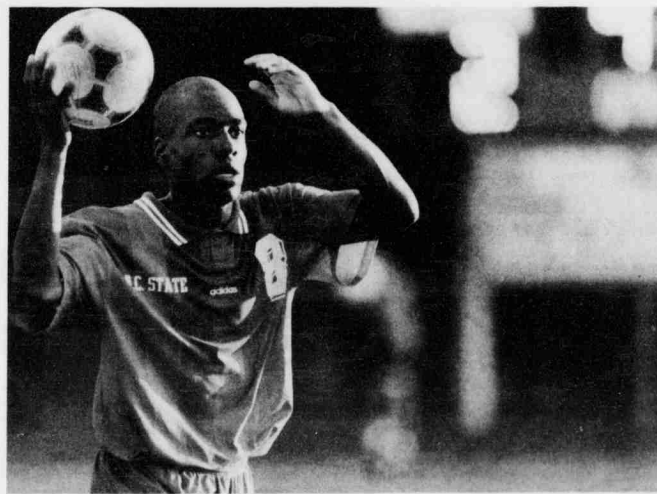
Saturday night, with a 2-1 win over Akron Sunday.

"We have to be a better team than where we are right now," Coach George

Tarantini said. "It was a win today, but other than that, we didn't play very well."

The weekend was marked more by opportunities missed, than

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Freshman Chris Welling (top) leaps past the Akron defender in Sunday's game. The Wolfpack won the contest 2-1 thanks in part to Ian Hooper (left) who prepares to throw the ball in. Hooper scored two goals this weekend to help State split its two game set at the Met Life-adidas Classic at the Duke Soccer Stadium. The Pack's record is now 4-1.

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# Soccer

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converted. Against American, the Pack fired 15 shots on goal including numerous one-on-one opportunities, but only came away with one goal.

"We keep teams in the game by not scoring," forward Shohn Beauchamp said. "We weren't settled down and we weren't playing the way we can play."

Less than 20 hours later, State converted two goals in the first half to zap the Zips in a physical contest which featured more tackles than a football game.

"It's part of the game," Beachamp said. "You can't depend on the referees for any calls, you just have to get it done yourself."

Hooper was instant offense. The Canadian midfielder's two goals, included the only goal against American. The junior averages a goal for each contest he has started. The problem is, he's only started six games.

"It's my job to light up the offense," Hooper said. "It's just a matter of capitalizing opportunities."

One player opponents have probably seen entirely too much of is senior goal keeper Kyle Campbell. Campbell was nothing short of spectacular in both games, making a number of diving saves.

"I just want to win," Campbell said. "If I can make some saves and help the team get there, then that's great. But if I don't make any saves and the team wins, that's all I care about."

State got on the board 28 minutes into the first half with a goal by Oronde Ash with a little help from an Akron defender.

Midfielder Pablo Mastreoni centered the ball to Ash who headed

**"You can't depend on the referees for any calls, you just have to get it done yourself."**

—Shohn Beachamp, State soccer player

The ball past the keeper Bill Wahl, when Akron player Brian Wild went for a back save, the ball hopped in *a la* Colombia World Cup '94 style.

State went up 2-0 when Hooper found the back of the net on a Beachamp rebound. Beachamp took two shots on Wahl before Hooper finished off the play with 12:20 left in the first half.

The Zips got on the board two minutes later with a goal by Brian Deken.

From Saturday's action, American's offense was opportunistic in the first half against the Pack. Despite the ball spending the majority of the time in State's end, the Eagles scored two quick goals 22 minutes into the contest.

Senior Rich Slifer opened up the account with a one-time goal off a cross by Bob Schwartz. Schwartz set up the next goal for forward Scott Weber, who beat two defenders to the net, two minutes after Slifer's goal.

With six seconds left in the half, Hooper headed a pass from defender Ubusuku Abukusumo.

State will play next Sunday in its first conference game of the year against No. 21 Maryland. The game will be at Method Road Stadium at 3:30, it also can be heard on WKNC 88.1 FM.



ADAM CURRY/STAFF  
Daniel Villarreal (No. 6) races an American player to the ball in State's 3-1 loss to the Eagles.

# Harriers

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bad race."

Geiger says that last year's 16th place NCAA finish was below the team's potential. He feels that improved depth and experience may be as important as the improvements in running ability.

"We had a big gap after our top three or four all season, and you can't do that at the NCAA level," he said. "We were also lining up with five out of seven people who had never run an NCAA meet before."

Although still relatively young, this year's Wolfpack team should be quite experienced by season's end. They will face six teams ranked in the Top 15, including three of the top six, before the ACC meet.

"We didn't expect the schedule to be so tough, but it hopefully will help us get accustomed to that level of competition and give us some extra experience going into the NCAA meet," Geiger said. "In the past we went into the season assuming we were racing for the national championship. We need to have the athletes believe they are at that level."

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# Lail

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out of a sticky situation. Keep in mind that CSU was 1-18 last season, whereas the Tigers are currently ranked 12th in the Soccer News poll. The Carolina club team could probably beat the Buccaneers, but Bolowich needed his seniors for the trip to Clemson.

Oh, yeah. The games that Carolina canceled in Las Vegas? They didn't count against them. The American Heritage College Dictionary describes a forfeit as something "surrendered...as punishment, as for a crime," and that games are "lost or subject to loss through forfeiture."

I guess they should add a clause in there somewhere: "Unless that team is North Carolina." In the end, the Heels basically got away scot-free.

What irritates me is that I believe if it had been the Wolfpack, not only would those canceled games count against State, but the media

and university administration would have opted for harsher penalties.

People would go on and on about a school where the athletics are out of control and there's no discipline. With the exception of a story here or there describing Bolowich's actions, this may be the only piece of journalism that questions the fairness of the situation.

There's no doubt that problems exist on college campuses everywhere. Schools of State and Carolina's size are basically small cities where the average age is about 21. Things are going to happen that we wish wouldn't. There are tragic fires in fraternity houses, and lunatics who kill innocent people on normal afternoons.

There are travesties, as well. N.C. State is not a perfect place, but neither is Chapel Hill.

They just want us to think it is. James M. Lail is a senior in English. If perchance you feel in your heart to converse with him, dial 515-2411 and say, "I want to know the real Lail."

# V-Ball

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Pack in digs with 136.

State begins ACC play this weekend by travelling to Winston-Salem to take on Wake Forest on Friday.

The next day the Pack goes to Durham to tackle arch-rival Duke.

A revenge-minded Blue Devils squad will be ready for the Pack.

Last season, on Senior Night, the Wolfpack won a five-match thriller against Duke in the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum.

They hope to rekindle that Reynolds magic for ACC action against Virginia on Sept. 27 and Maryland on Sept. 28. Both games will begin at 7 p.m.

Student tickets are available for all contests. Admission is free with a valid All Campus card.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO  
The volleyball team won the Best Western Invite this weekend in Charlotte.

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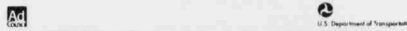
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Stacie Lee Rogers  
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# Frontiers

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## Space ships sighted over campus

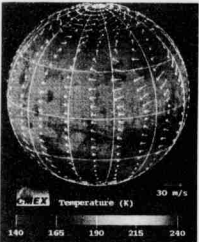
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This image of Mars simulates what you would see if you were to look at the red planet through a very high powered telescope.



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Want to know the latest Martian weather? This picture shows the current forecast based on the Ames Mars Climate Model. The average temperatures are color coded and the winds are represented by the arrows.



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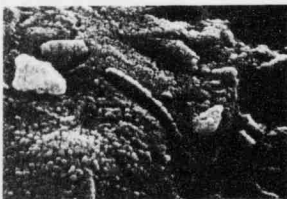
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This image shows the relative positions of Mars and Earth. Much of the time, Mars is too close to the sun to be seen. Currently, however, Mars is almost directly opposite the sun in the sky and can be observed throughout the night.

These images come from a NASA site at the Center for Mars Exploration, affectionately known by its terse government acronym, CMEX. The site is called Mars Today. It was created by Howard Houben. It is updated daily.

There are a numerous other NASA sites with even more numerous pictures.

<http://cmex-www.arc.nasa.gov/MarsImages/MarsToday/MarsToday.html>



(Top) Magnified image of fossil evidence found in meteorite (bottom)



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NASA

Research provides students with unique opportunities.

By WOODY WALLACE  
FRONTIERS EDITOR

It wasn't exactly teeming with life, but if models composed of lightweight alloys and carbon fibers could team, the Mars Mission Research Center (M2RC) lab on Centennial Campus would have been teeming with them.

Within its confines were several half- and full-scale models of exotic interplanetary vehicles, extraterrestrial rovers and the equipment used to design them.

Not exactly teeming, because that would get a little annoying to the researchers, but mostly just sitting or hanging around and looking like ... well, looking like you should ask, "What does that thing do?"

Fortunately, in a place like the Mars Mission Research Center, it's easy to find someone with a little background in the field of aerospace engineering to answer questions. And if that person has nearly a decade of experience as the head of space systems research at NASA's Langley Research Center, like the current director of the M2RC, Gerald Walberg, so much the better.

"It's a lander for a Mars sample return mission," Walberg said. "These slats will extend down to the surface, and the rover will drive off here, take a core sample, return to the lander and insert it here."

The rover has a robotic arm that pushes the sample into the return vehicle, which looks like your standard cone-shaped capsule enclosed in a frame made out of a dozen Super Soakers.

Inside the capsule portion, the samples are put on a carousel that rotates like a CD player to let the rover insert more samples. When the sample collection is over, the return vehicle separates from the lander, leaving the rover behind.

Powered by the Super Soakers, (which are, in actuality, fuel canisters), the vehicle makes its way out of Martian orbit, jettisoning the fuel canisters as they are emptied. The last of the fuel pushes the four-foot diameter capsule in the direction of earth, and, keeping the rest of the frame with it, stays behind.

The return capsule, complete with obligatory heat shield, approaches Earth 200 to 300 days later, moving too fast to get caught in orbit. Its designers have equipped it with air brakes, so to speak.

The unit simply skims the atmosphere a couple of times in a process known as aerobraking and settles in to a nice terrestrial orbit, where it can then be picked up on the next shuttle mission.

The most extraordinary thing about the mission isn't the design, but the designers themselves. This mission was designed by a senior aerospace engineering class taught by Walberg. In fact, the models that crowd the lab are various undergraduate- and graduate-



TD YOUNG/STAFF

student projects.

Another of these objects, which Walberg claims is a weather station, resembles nothing in particular. But if you start looking at the parts, you get the feeling it was created using spare parts from a garage.

If you could imagine a four-by-two-by-two box standing upright with a square window on each of its sides, sitting on a round raft with four rakes, a large inverted snow cone and a go-cart muffler attached to it, you might come up with something fairly close.

However odd it looks, it is one tough machine.

Built to travel thousands of miles through space, land on an alien planet and put up with alien planet's alien climate long enough to send back good data, it has to be tough.

"The biggest challenge in its design was the power source," Walberg said.

Since NASA has banned the use of nuclear power in space craft, most designs call for the use of solar and battery power.

"The temperatures at the equator can be downright pleasant," Walberg said.

But near the poles, where one might expect to find water during winter, getting the batteries to perform well can be difficult.

"Have you ever tried to start your car on a cold morning?" Walberg asked.

Well, imagine trying to start it one morning after several months of minus one hundred degree temperatures.

Yet another was a sleek, half-scale model of a lifting-body shuttle craft. This was created by the M2RC for aerospace giant, Boeing, where it hung until recently in their company headquarters. Now it floats, strapped to



A model of a weather station meant to monitor conditions on the marian surface and relay them back to earth

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## Famous rock stars in controversy

Lawrence J. Wobker  
COMMENTARY

Recent research shows that there may have been life on Mars.

The recent announcement in Science magazine of the possibility of past life on Mars is truly incredible in and of itself, but pales in comparison with the concept that there may be life existing now somewhere else in the universe.

The analysis of the Mars meteorite has shown evidence of what may be microfossils, which are the remains of very tiny organisms much like bacteria

on earth. If this discovery proves to be true, it will be a major step forward in the search for life on other planets.

The concept that life does exist on another planet is strongly encouraged by these potential findings on Mars. These Martian fossils can be used to demonstrate that the evolution of life is not a process unique to the Earth, and can be repeated under the proper set of environmental circumstances.

The universe that we know of is only

beginning to reveal the secrets it holds, and as telescopes and electronic observation equipment continue to improve, more and more information will become available on solar systems in deep space. The sheer number of solar systems present almost guarantees that somewhere there exists the correct conditions for life to evolve.

These conditions may have existed on Mars several billion years ago, as there is evidence that liquid water was at one point present on the Martian surface.

NASA is currently working on a project that would place a landing craft

on the surface of Mars and return current samples of Martian soil and rock to the Earth for study.

While scientists strongly doubt that this material will prove to contain live organisms, it is hoped that they will show more evidence of past life, and lead to a better understanding of the cosmic history of Mars.

If this information is obtained successfully, NASA wants to use it to narrow the search for life in other parts of the universe. Recently a number of

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## Q&A: Could evidence be the answer?

Neal Blair, an NC State professor who has specialized in biogeochemistry of carbon during his stay at NASA in the Extraterrestrial Research Division from 1980-1984, responds to questions about meteorite ALH84001. The Martian meteorite suspected of harboring the first evidence of alien life.

Blair has investigated biological signatures in meteorites during his stay at NASA. Now at NCSU he uses the same techniques to study the formation of methane, a greenhouse gas, in coastal environments.

What was your reaction to NASA's claim that they have found possible evidence of previous life on Mars?

Discovery of life on another planet would be a major milestone in human development, having not only major scientific but philosophical implications. However, the Viking mission taught us to be exceedingly cautious when interpreting geochemical observations from other planets. It can be a mistake to interpret experimental results or

analytical measurements in the same context that we do on Earth. The results may not be the same.

Do you feel that the data NASA presented was conclusive or in doubt?

The results reported in Science were suggestive but far from convincing. The authors note themselves that there are alternate, abiotic explanations for the observations. The discovery of life on Mars, or any other extraterrestrial body,

has such extraordinary implications, it requires extraordinary proof. A number of scientists have urged caution in the conclusions because of our past experiences (and mistakes) in analyzing ancient terrestrial and extraterrestrial samples for the presence of life. The scientific method requires us to subject this study to extreme scrutiny. In time, sample availability and

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# TWA Flight 800 investigation looks at Athens

Officials think a bomb may have been placed onboard at the Grecian airport known for weak security.

By Sylvia Adcock and Al Baker  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Investigators probing the possibility that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by a bomb were planning to revisit Athens, Greece, according to a source close to the investigation, while Navy salvage ships returned to the crash site Sunday after seas that had been churned up by Hurricane Hortense subsided.

Rough seas had hindered the effort to recover wreckage over the weekend, the third time since the July 17 crash that Navy ships had been forced to seek shelter at a port in Staten Island because of hurricane-related weather.

Despite finding residues of chemicals used in plastic explosives on the wreckage, investigators say they do not have enough evidence to declare the crash an act of sabotage. But a joint FBI and New York Police Department task force on terrorism is expressing renewed interest in Athens, where Flight 800 originated, according to a source close to the investigation. The plane had flown from Athens to New York's Kennedy Airport, where it had a layover of several hours before taking off for Paris.

Experts have said a bomb could have been placed on the plane at the Athens airport, which has been criticized in the past for lax security.

Sunday evening, the Navy salvage ships returned, with surface-supply divers expected to descend Sunday night after the salvage ship Grapple moored itself over a 400-yard-by-400-yard debris field 10 miles off East Moriches, N.Y. Monday, scuba divers are expected to begin going after diving targets that had been identified in an area of new debris further to the southwest and closer to Kennedy Airport. That area is expected to yield parts of the aircraft that first fell off the plane.

The bodies of 17 of the 230 victims still have not been recovered.

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# Dole campaign replaces key advisors

Stevens, Castellanos and Mottola well-known for hard-hitting no-holds-barred campaigning.

By Howard Kurtz  
The Washington Post

In the summer of 1993 Greg Stevens was searching for a way to boost his candidacy, George Allen, who was climbing out of a 30-point hole in the Virginia governor's race.

The answer, in a word, was crime. The Alexandria, Va., ad man made commercials in which Allen spoke of a brutal murder, pounded Democratic candidate and state Attorney General Mary Sue Terry as soft on crime and vowed to abolish parole for violent criminals. Allen surged in the polls and won the election handily.

Now Stevens has been asked to work his magic for another struggling candidate, Bob Dole, as part of the Republican nominee's third media team in seven months. And once again, there are plans to use crime ads to spotlight what Stevens calls the nation's "moral deterioration" under President Clinton.

"Crime, and the drug issue that follows crime, will be one of the most important messages of this campaign," Stevens said in his office on Alexandria's waterfront.

"It's a good issue for Bob Dole and a bad issue for Bill Clinton. ... Obviously, we have to draw the contrast with Clinton, and that will be the easy part. Stevens and his new partner, Alex Castellanos, have been masters at exploiting so-called wedge issues — crime, capital punishment, affirmative

action, gay rights — in statewide races. Dole's previous media advisers, Don Sipple and Mike Murphy, already had prepared a series of stark ads blaming Clinton for violent crime and drug use, which tested well with focus groups.

A version of one ad shows a grinning Clinton saying on MTV, when asked whether he wished he had inhaled when trying marijuana: "Sure, if I could." Another features menacing footage of young thugs smashing car windows and gunning down victims.

The larger question is whether these issues will resonate for a presidential candidate. Clinton has sought to inoculate himself by stressing his efforts to hire more police and ban assault weapons, and in a recent poll a plurality picked Clinton over Dole as best able to deal with crime. But Stevens sees the ads as a way to connect the former senator to the everyday problems of voters.

Initial news reports suggested that Stevens, Castellanos and a third consultant, Chris Mottola, were hired to produce killer negative ads. But the campaign has settled on a two-track strategy: tear down the president while building up Dole as a war hero and man of character.

It was no accident, then, that Stevens rushed a week ago to produce a two-minute ad that tied Dole's roots in Kansas and his World War II injury to a growing "moral crisis."

Dole aides have been confidently predicting for a year that voters would embrace their man once they got to know him. The strategists admit it is awfully late in the game to be reintroducing the candidate.

Castellanos made clear that the new team will open fire on the president's

veracity. "The record's got to be set straight here," he said. "It must be very liberating to be unencumbered by having to tell the truth. He's painting Bob Dole as the kind of man who wants senior citizens to starve and babies to die. Who is this man? What won't Bill Clinton do to win?"

Stevens said the campaign might do something akin to the mocking Republican ad he made last winter, using rapid-fire clips of Clinton saying he could balance the budget in six or seven or eight or nine or 10 years.

"It just reminded people what they already knew about Bill Clinton — that he'll say whatever he has to say at the moment," Stevens said. "It obviously hit his credibility, which is his greatest vulnerability."

Mottola, a Philadelphia-based consultant, is also known for a take-no-prisoners approach. "When things get really bad," he was quoted as saying in 1992, "I lie awake in bed and offer up prayers that my opponent will say an out-and-out lie. This offers me a chance to beat them senseless."

While attack ads are effective, the consultants say they also must cast their clients as credible alternatives. Stevens won national attention in 1994 for helping bring little-known Massachusetts businessman Mitt Romney within striking distance of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"He did as good a job for Romney as you could have done," said Robert Shrum, Kennedy's media adviser. "His ads were tough and professional and competent and creative."

That same year, Castellanos helped elect Sen. Fred D. Thompson (R-Tenn.) with folksy ads showing him in casual

clothes on a farm with a pickup truck. "He had a good feel for what I would call the average person," Thompson said. "We didn't run any negative commercials."

Castellanos said, "Don't print that I also do positive spots, because it would ruin my reputation."

Castellanos, 42, is a Dole veteran who worked for his 1988 presidential bid and 1992 Senate campaign. He also made ads for President George Bush in 1992 with Sipple and Murphy, who quit the Dole camp last week in a power struggle.

Seven months ago, Castellanos was churning out anti-Dole spots for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. "Remember Senator Straddle?" one asked. "He cuts deals and voters rejected him. Well, Bob Dole hasn't changed." The commercials accused Dole of "caving on a balanced budget" and having "abandoned" his "tax-cut promises."

As these ads suggest, Castellanos doesn't pull punches. An immigrant who came here at age 6 with his Cuban parents, he is best-known for the 1990 ad for Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) in which a pair of hands crumples a rejection letter as the narrator says, "You wanted that job, but they had to give it to a minority."

Last spring Castellanos made a Helms ad accusing Gantt and another Democrat of supporting racial quotas and health benefits for homosexuals. Helms dumped Castellanos in a subsequent shake-up.

A former reporter, Stevens, 47, worked as chief of staff for New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean. He later joined forces with hard-charging GOP consultant Roger Ailes, collaborating with him in George Bush's 1988 campaign on the spot that ridiculed Democrat Michael S. Dukakis for riding in a tank.

# Church pulls together after burning last week

Traces of an accelerant found, but no indications the arson was racially motivated.

By Mark Gladstone  
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a modest interracial neighborhood 10 minutes south of the California state Capitol, two large rose bushes are blossoming against

the backdrop of the charred ruins of the New Home Missionary Baptist Church.

On Sunday, members of the small, predominately black congregation assembled under a tent on the church grounds to sing, pray and demonstrate that, like the pink and red roses, their spirits have flourished in the wake of the latest intentionally set blaze to strike predominantly black churches across the nation.

"We're very much alive. ... we have risen," shouted the Rev. John C. Rogers, the church pastor. "We know that Satan

can't defeat us," he told several hundred enthusiastic members and supporters from throughout Northern California who gathered to show their outrage over the fire that engulfed the sanctuary early last Monday.

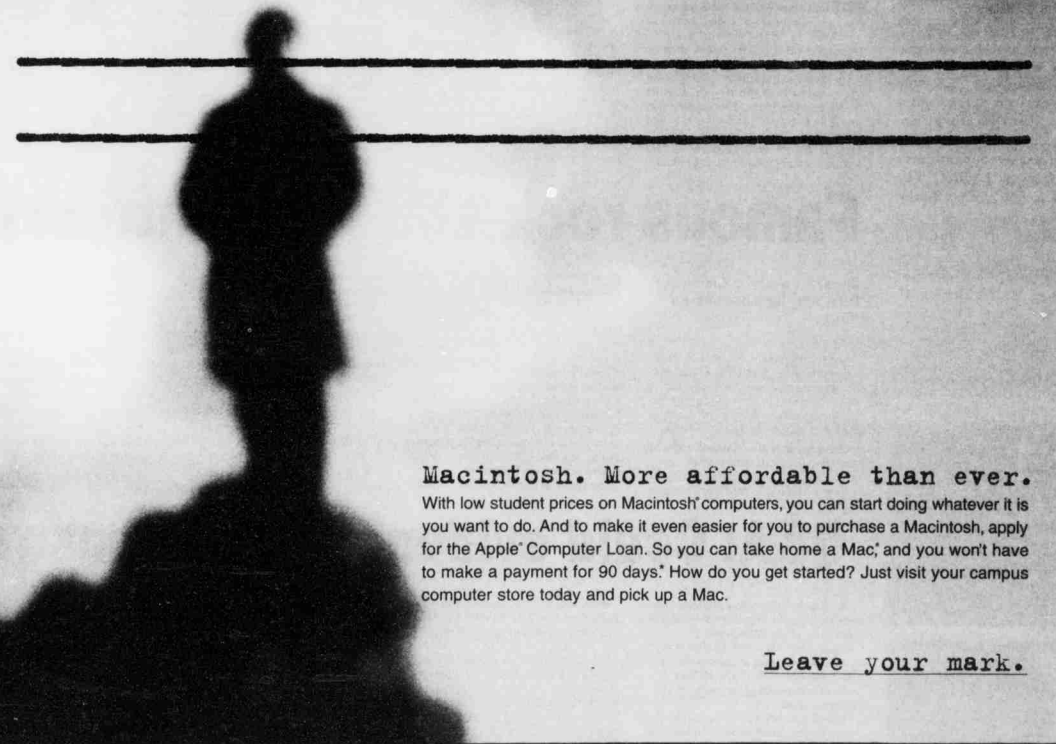
For months, predominantly black churches in the South have been enduring a wave of vandalism, burnings and firebombings reminiscent of the attacks that took place during the height of the anti-integration backlash of the 1960s. The New Home fire is the first of the recent series of blazes to occur in

California, authorities indicated.

Federal and local fire investigators quickly determined that the Sacramento blaze involved arson because evidence of a chemical accelerant was discovered at the scene. But authorities said no motive for the fire has been established and no graffiti or other signs of racial motivation were found.

"There's no sign of a hate crime on this," said Pete Ureca, resident agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms.

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# Kuwait delays U.S. troops

## Defense Secretary Perry expects the Kuwaiti government to accept troops shortly.

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI AND ROBIN WRIGHT  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — Defense Secretary William J. Perry, on a Middle East tour seeking to repair the fractured Persian Gulf war alliance, said Sunday that a deployment of up to 5,000 U.S. troops to Kuwait has been delayed because the country's rulers have not given the go-ahead.

The surprise hesitation by Kuwait to accept the new U.S. ground forces, intended for its own protection, underscored the steep uphill battle facing the Clinton administration in enlisting Arab allies in its latest faceoff with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Kuwait, whose 1990 invasion by Hussein's forces ended with the allies' victory in the 1991 Gulf war, is considered the most militant Arab Gulf state in its attitudes toward the Iraqi leader.

But when Perry asked the Kuwaiti emir to accept enough additional troops to fill out an armored brigade already pre-positioned in the country, Sheikh Jabbar al Ahmed al Sabah demurred and said the National Defense Council first

would have to review the question. Perry nevertheless termed the discussions with the Kuwaiti ruler as "positive" and said he still hopes for a green light for the U.S. troops, whose deployment from Fort Hood, Texas, was announced Friday in Washington. Without Kuwaiti government permission, Perry said, the deployment will not take place.

In Washington, administration officials suggested that the delay was not important. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Gen. John M. Shalikshvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday they anticipate Kuwaiti approval of the U.S. deployment soon.

"The president has authorized the moving of those troops, and I suspect they will move in due course," Christopher said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

He denied that the delay amounted to a rebuff and said Perry's talks with the Kuwaitis had gone well. It is "not unusual" for a country to deliberate over the deployment of foreign troops, Christopher said, noting that Kuwait had immediately cooperated on hosting eight F-117A stealth fighters, which arrived Friday.

Shalikshvili, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," added that he expects to hear shortly that the tiny sheikhdom "will be delighted" to accept the U.S. troops.

The deployment of ground forces to Kuwait would be mainly symbolic, a show of U.S. resolve in dealing with Hussein. The deployment — which would increase the U.S. presence in the Gulf region to about 32,000 troops — is planned as part of the buildup in recent days that also has included moving a second aircraft carrier battle group, B-52 bombers and the stealth fighters to the region.

In addition to Kuwait, Perry briefly visited Saudi Arabia and Bahrain on Sunday, saying his purpose was to assure the U.S. allies that America stands "shoulder to shoulder" with them.

The more relevant question, however, seemed to be whether the Arab allies stand with the United States.

Saudi Arabia, for instance, said last week that it would not allow its territory to be used as a staging area for any new attacks on Iraq. And a meeting of the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council last weekend produced a frosty statement that implicitly criticized the recent U.S. moves against Hussein, which included missile strikes against air defense targets in southern Iraq. There were also some signs that United States may be backing away from new military action against Hussein, especially now that the Iraqi leader says he will not fire at allied aircraft over his territory.

# WORLD News

## Balkan election peaceful, flawed

### Observers say few Muslims crossed into their former Serb-held hometowns to vote.

BY TRACY WILKINSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Independent monitors Sunday assailed Bosnia's first postwar elections, saying technical flaws and political obstruction prevented large numbers of people from voting and raised questions about the validity of the poll.

Even as an increasingly troubled picture of the elections emerged, U.S. officials rushed to apply their stamp of approval on the proceedings, in which Muslim refugees were bused to separate and often substandard polling stations.

The elections were held Saturday with little violence thanks to the presence of 60,000 NATO troops. But there were complaints Sunday that some of those troops permitted Bosnian Serb police to block and intimidate non-Serb voters returning to the towns from which they were expelled during the three year war.

Only 20,000 refugees crossed the ethnic boundary line from the Muslim-Croat federation into the

Bosnian Serbs' Republika Srpska to vote, with 4,000 going in the other direction, according to NATO figures. Up to 150,000 had been expected. The turnout was reported between 68 percent and 70 percent.

"It is quite disturbing that such a small number actually crossed," said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "A large part of the problem is they were simply afraid."

With the counting of ballots under way, the test now comes in whether monitors will be able to recommend certification of the election results, given the extent of the irregularities they observed.

Critics contend that the Clinton administration, eager to make the Bosnian conflict appear more settled than it is so that U.S. troops can be withdrawn, will put a decidedly rosy glow on the elections — which will usher in a three-person presidency and an ethnically mixed legislature.

conditions existed. By all accounts, those conditions do not exist, but the elections went ahead under U.S. pressure.

"You cannot use those two words ... 'free and fair,'" said Doris Pack, a German who chaired the EU delegation.

The EU also focused on the role of television, radio and newspapers during the campaign and found that especially in Serb and Croat-controlled areas, the media were biased, abusive of opposition and "part and parcel of the power structures of (nationalist) regimes."

"The inadequacies have been so great as to call into question the poll itself," an EU-commissioned report concluded.

Critical assessments of the elections contrasted with a more upbeat portrait from Washington.

The U.S. diplomat in charge of supervising the voting, Robert H. Frowick, will issue the final report on whether the elections were "reasonably democratic" and recommend whether the results should be certified.

Within days of certification, economic sanctions against Serbia and the Republika Srpska, levied because of their roles in starting the war, are set to be lifted — taking away from the West one of its key tools of leverage.

# Swiss to examine Jewish assets

## Swiss banks caution against expecting to find "billions and zillions" in gold bullion.

BY WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON — As a boy, Sebastian Kornhauser remembers being fascinated by his grandmother's tales of life back in Poland more than half a century ago. But over time, the more he learned, the angrier he got.

"What happened to us is an outrage. I want to legally reclaim what has been taken from my family," the Londoner said.

At 21, he may be the youngest player in a suddenly revived quest to recover gold the Nazis stole from conquered nations, Jewish businesses and individual Jews during World War II.

Billions remain in the secure and quiet vaults of Swiss banks,

according to a British government report published last week on the heels of new U.S. research. And the Swiss, abandoning their habitual refuge in bank secrecy laws, say they will try to help unravel dormant accounts of Jews who died in the Holocaust.

Meeting Monday, the Swiss Parliament is set to approve legislation allowing the investigation of Jewish assets entrusted to Swiss bankers and Jewish groups headed by Paul Volcker, a former chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve, will examine the dormant accounts.

On Wednesday, during an official visit to Switzerland, British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind will press Swiss authorities for an accounting and restitution of the gold and other assets lost by the families of Nazi victims — accounts built for survival by German and East European Jews who never got a chance to use

them. Bankers in Switzerland — which was neutral during the war — say that reality is not apt to match popular imagination of a rightful balancing of the books.

"We have every interest in settling the matter once and for all," Mathis Caballavetta, chief executive of the Union Bank of Switzerland, told reporters in Singapore last week. But, he cautioned, people expecting to find "billions and zillions" in bullion are likely to be disappointed.

The British government report, produced under pressure from Jewish organizations, estimates that around \$500 million in German gold was in Swiss banks when the war ended. That is about \$4 billion at today's prices. On the theory that something was better than nothing, the report says, after the war the Allies negotiated the return of about \$60 million of the original \$500 million for distribution to European governments whose reserves had been looted.



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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.  
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## No need to complain

Some students are in the dark even after the power comes on.

E.S. King Village, Fraternity Court and Aventura Ferry Complex residents had trouble receiving electricity last week. People living in these residence complexes have to wait for CP&L to restore the electrical feeder lines in their areas.

Residents in these areas are angry over the wait. In many cases, they blame the university for not responding to their needs. Residents of buildings that do not have windows that can be opened have a reason for being upset. N.C. State should have made an effort to get ventilation into those rooms.

Families in E.S. King Village include children who can dehydrate quickly in the extreme conditions of heat. If NCSU is going to allow children to be in residence in university housing, it needs to provide the accommodations to insure the well-being of the children in the event of adverse conditions.

But, while this is going on some residents complained of not receiving flashlights, ice or free hot meals delivered to their doors. It's time a few of

them had a reality check. Hundreds of thousands of Triangle residents are or have been without power for all or part of the past 12 days. Many of them stood in line for up to four hours to get ice. They fixed meals any way they could. People often went to as many as a dozen stores in one day to find batteries and flashlights. They used ingenuity to take care of themselves and their families.

Even if you did not have electricity in your residence, University Dining was available to feed you. The employees here have a better response time than CP&L for getting the lights on and getting the majority of students back on a normal schedule as quickly as possible. Professors extended test dates. Everyone who works here has gone out of the way to get this campus on its feet as soon as possible.

Instead of complaining about the problem, become part of the solution. This situation is as negative as you make it. Try finding creative ways to get by on your own and remember CP&L is working 24 hours a day. If you take a look at the surrounding community, you'll know why the lights may not be on in your room just yet.

## Students help in a crisis

Students helped the community in a crisis.

While some people were just waking up, many students were helping people recover from Hurricane Fran.

The results of students' help could be seen this past week. The day immediately following Fran's visit students involved with University Housing were at the Fountain Dining Hall to help prepare on-campus students' meals.

Students from Alexander Residence Hall helped clean up the house of a fellow student's parents. Park scholars and N.C. State's Habitat for Humanity helped clear people's houses and yards of debris. This past weekend Chancellor Larry Monteith invited students to help out in the surrounding community to restore a bit of normalcy to Raleigh.

NCSU students have often been considered to be apathetic by the outside community. We seem to live in our own little community

with little regard to the outside world. There is some truth to this, but we're not all like that. Many students fight for causes and help others on a regular basis.

It's too bad it took Fran to help the community see who we really are. The devastation was massive, and many will never forget what happened. The fallen trees, floods and power loss will be in the back of many people's minds. For some, NCSU students helping to clear debris, supporting the hurricane relief fund and handing out ice at local shelters will stick out. NCSU is a community within a community. There were needs here that had to be met, and students responded. There were needs outside of the university and students helped meet those as well.

We've shown that "Generation X" is alive and well in the community. We responded to disaster with compassion toward other human beings and did what we thought was best — help put Fran's fury behind us.

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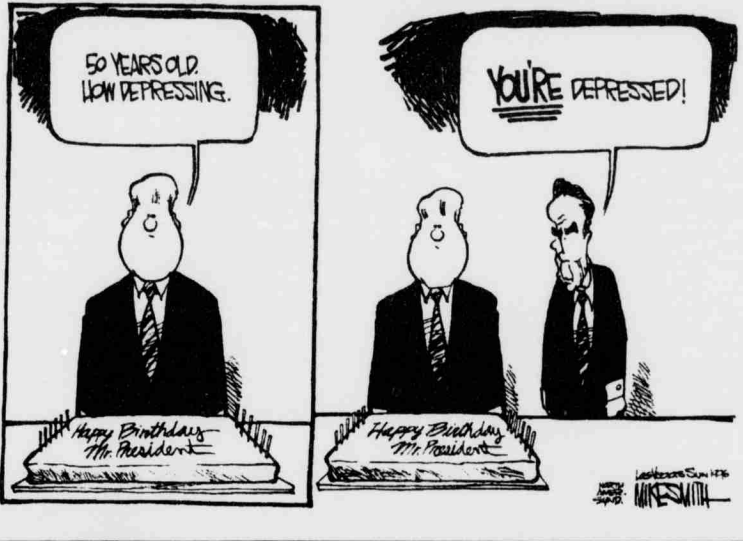
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## We could use a little Southern hospitality

Christine Oldham

COMMENTARY

I suppose I could be extremely gracious, pull out all the Southern breeding poses and attempt to ignore all the bad manners I see floating around at N.C. State. But then I thought, "Hey, Southern breeding does include talking about people behind their backs. It would actually be more polite of me to publish my thoughts in the paper."

So, in accordance with that, let me just say that first off, I would like to run up and smack all the people I see doing something rude and impolite. Of course, that would be equally rude. So I generally manage to restrain myself.

I'm not trying to sound all high and mighty — my own manners aren't exactly impeccable. I generally don't worry about which fork to use, and I've been known to burp after a soda. I just manage to say excuse me.

What I'm concerned about is using common sense to provide a little common courtesy. If you don't have any of either, take the

your little reunion. Please, excuse us. Actually, if they got out of the way, they could talk till doomsday and would be able to skip having the passerbys slam into them.

Rule 3 — Don't yell, slam, spit, etc. in public. They are the reasons why a conversation-level voice, sinks and rubber door stoppers were invented. There is nothing more annoying (okay, that's probably a little extreme) then hearing two people yell across the Brickyard to each other. No, we don't want to hear about what you did on Saturday night, and if you must share, refer to rule 2.

As far as spitting goes, just for reference — it is nasty! Do not spit into the path of oncoming traffic, please.

Lastly, don't slam the door. Push it open gently. You'll find there is no reason to slam it against the opposite wall.

Rule 4 — Don't scratch. I'm talking about hands disappearing down pants. I had a bad experience at a bake sale when this guy got the

money to pay out of his boxer shorts. At least he was contributing to a good cause.

Everyone else should keep their hands visible at all times. That rule was probably not in very good taste. However, sometimes propriety must be given up for the sake of those who knew nothing about it in the first place.

Rule 5 — Be polite. Say thank you, please, you're welcome and all those other nice little trivialities that are forgotten during the hurry of the day. It's not too hard, and it makes everyone a little happier.

I think I'll climb off my soapbox now and go pursue Mr. Manners' latest. Remember — these rules are just generalities. I haven't even gotten to things like getting out of the computer lab when you're playing Tetris and there is an angry mob waiting in line. Perhaps next time.

## The Campus FORUM

### A special thanks to Housing staff

University Dining would like to publicly thank all of the resident advisers, resident directors and residence life coordinators who spent many hours assisting in the dining hall over the past weekend (Sept. 7-8). Not only did they give their time, but also their smiles and laughter. They helped create a friendly and warm environment during a trying time for both the staff and students of N.C. State.

Without the support of University Housing, University Dining would have been faced with a nearly impossible task. On Friday, more than 7,000 students and employees visited Fountain Dining Hall, and we experienced very little relief over the weekend.

In addition to thanking Housing, University Dining would like to thank the students and staff who ate at the Dining Hall for their understanding and patience. We know that some of our variety was lacking, we ran short of some items and there were some lines. We apologize for any inconveniences.

Again, University Dining thanks everyone for their support.

Joanne Lavacchia  
 Director, Contract Dining

### Monteith's decision reasonable

I beg to differ with the opinions about Chancellor Monteith expressed in the letter in Wednesday's Technician. It is virtually certain that no matter which day classes resumed, there would be those who thought it was too early and others who thought it was unnecessarily late.

I am confident Chancellor Monteith considered safety issues in regard to this decision. Given that major roads are clear and the university has power and water, the decision to resume classes seems reasonable. For those whose circumstances prevent them from returning, I am sure that arrangements can and will be made on an individual basis to accommodate their needs.

When I have differed with Chancellor Monteith on other issues in the past, his responses to me have always been reasonable. I am certain that the decision with respect to resuming classes was made in a thoughtful and reasoned manner that considered the interests of the entire university community.

Andy Smith  
 Graduate Student, Computer Science

### Story full of half truths

I finally got around to reading the article about the transition of directors within the music department. (Sept. 6) I was shocked and appalled by the half truths. I suppose that you were

only reporting what you were told, but after being part of the "Power Sound of the South" for two years, I am not at all pleased with the new regime. You'll find that I'm not the only one. However, I don't know how willing the others are to speak up.

I, personally, don't want to slam Fuller in this forum either. I just don't think Technician should gloss over everything and imply that it is better now that Overmier is not completely in charge. That is the furthest thing from the truth, as is evident by the terrible performance we gave at the Georgia Tech game on Saturday. That was my most embarrassing experience on a football field to date.

Any one of your staff members is more than welcome to be my guest in a rehearsal, and then you should be able to see for yourselves and interview a ton of people. Once you get them talking I promise you they won't stop.

Jennifer Taranto  
 Junior, Civil Engineering

### What happened to courtesy?

Today (Sept. 12), we were using the women's basketball court, (court #1), from 4 to 5 p.m. We agreed to let a group of 10 men use our court because the rim on the other court was damaged. Thirty minutes later, another group of 10 men attempted to run us off the court. No one asked if we wanted to play the game with them.

The guys were not successful in running us off the court because I protested and let them know that we did not appreciate being ignored. Two of the guys were

informed that it would not have hurt them to ask us for the use of the court.

They were also informed that we let the other group of guys have our designated court. What happened to common courtesy? What would be the reaction of a few guys being run off the court by the women's basketball team? Something tells me that the guys would not be very appreciative.

Nicole Jackson  
 Graduate Student, Material Engineering

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# Film is a unique opportunity

■ "The Prison Sutras" is a film that will make you think twice about leading a life of crime.

BY CLARENCE MOVE  
STAFF WRITER

A life of booze, sex and drugs may appeal to some shady sectors of our nation's population, and many films coming out of Hollywood inadvertently glorify much of the lives of criminals. This does little to steer impressionable young minds away from a life of

crime. But a new documentary, produced by the N.C. State chapter of the Self Knowledge Symposium, takes large steps toward rectifying all that.

Showing Tuesday night at 7:30 in Stewart Theatre, "The Prison Sutras" should be a requirement for all people who are considering veering down the path of crime.

The film tells the life of Missouri Federal Penitentiary inmate Fleet Maull, a once devout Catholic, alcoholic and drug user (among other things) who is now a Buddhist Monk.

Maull tells his story with brutal honesty and poignancy.

He tells of his involvement with the drug and sex culture of the 60s. He tells of moving to Peru, where he wound his way into the drug scene. And he tells of how he became involved with a Buddhist community in Boulder, Colorado.

Ironically, it was his drive to visit the Buddhist center that made him bury himself within drug trade.

But for the past 10 years, Maull has found himself behind bars, missing life on the outside, but finding ways to cope inside.

Maull formed a meditation group in the prison chapel that has been meeting for 10 years. He also formed the National Prison Hospice Association, and his admirable work has been featured in several magazine articles.

The film documents all of this through the words of Maull, which give the film an emotional center. It is sometimes very difficult to watch as he relates his concerns for his son, who he has not seen in 10 years.

"The Prison Sutras" is a unique opportunity to literally see regret

pouring out of someone's every movement. We can all gain inspiration from people like Maull who, even after making so many wrong turns in their lives, strive to make a right one.

After the film's premiere screening at Stewart Theatre, the film's co-producer and interviewer, David Gold, will hold a discussion on the topics brought up by the film.

For tickets and further information, contact Mike Faughn at 821-9353.

## M2RC

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a ceiling beam, in front of the M2RC sign.

During M2RC's eight-year history, these projects have been funded by NASA. The center was originally funded for five years, then received a three-year extension.

The center is now on the verge of using up the last of its NASA funding.

"Now we have to get our funding like everyone else," Walberg said, referring to the tedious process of applying for grants on a project by

project basis.

None of the designs mentioned so far have actually been sent up into space yet, but the M2RC has made several contributions to past and present NASA missions.

For instance, a process for weaving carbon fibers in three dimensions was developed at the center by textile engineers. The techniques they pioneered are now used by several of NASA's big contractors, including Lockheed and Boeing.

Faculty and graduate researchers at the center also refined an existing satellite, MAPS, so that it became small enough and light enough to fit inside another satellite, known as

Clark (part of the Lewis and Clark group of Earth mapping satellites). The refined system is called MicroMAPS.

Even more impressive, an undergraduate project has made it into space as well.

In 1994, the Discovery space shuttle successfully fired a ball-launching mechanism that was designed by NCSU mechanical engineering students as part of a NASA project to accurately track space debris.

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and time one of the contractors would have charged.

The NASA funding is gone, but don't think that the glory days for the M2RC are gone as well. Students still have the opportunity to gain good experience; Walberg teaches two senior design classes this semester.

One class is working on an Earth-orbiting satellite that will take continuous readings of atmospheric sulfur dioxide (a gas that contributes to acid rain).

The other class is designing a sample return mission to Europa, one of Jupiter's moons. The mission would entail using a method of gaining propulsion called

gravitational assist, made famous in Star Trek IV when Captain Kirk and company sling shot around the sun, thus gaining enough speed to go back in time.

While it is unlikely the design will call for their vehicle to exceed warp 10 speed, it should swing past a few planets on their way to collecting the ice sample.

And what does Walberg have to say about NASA's recent unveiling of their evidence for Martian life?

"It doesn't surprise us at all... A sample return mission would be the best way to find out."

As luck would have it, NASA is planning one for the not too distant future.

## Q&A

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Technology permitting, we should be able to determine the truth.

How helpful do you feel the sample return mission suggested by Gerald Walberg of the Mars Mission Research Center and planned by NASA would be?

Proof of past life on Mars will likely require a sample return mission because known Martian rocks (as meteorites) are few and may not be from areas that harbored early organisms or preserved a fossil record of them. A Mars sample return mission could target locations and sample types that would have the best chance of containing a fossil record.

In general, in what form, and where other than Mars, are we likely to find ET life?

Basic scientific theory for the origin of life on Earth argues that life should exist elsewhere. Mars may be our best bet for finding evidence of primitive extraterrestrial life (bacteria-like) in part because of its proximity to us. In addition, its early climate may have been hospitable to primitive lifeforms because it is the only planet besides Earth that we know of that had liquid water at some time in its history.

This Q&A was conducted via e-mail.

## Wobker

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systems in the galaxy have been shown to contain planets similar in environment to the Earth, Mars and Venus, the three candidates for life in our solar system. Deep space probes for exploring these systems are already in the works at NASA and JPL, and should be mission-ready within the next two to three years. Perhaps then we will learn whether or not we are really alone.

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**Dawn** was a little to wired today. If anybody sees her drink more than 1 cup of coffee cut her off!!!!

**PART-TIME Engineering Position** RDU Airport Authority 15hrs/wk (fall & spring) 35hrs/wk (summer). Work includes filing drawings, CAD work, deliveries, some field work, collecting water samples. Requires Engineering/ Technical student with CAD computer knowledge (\$6.50/hr) Call Wayne Shely at 840-2100 ext. 235

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35 Menagene  
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51 - "Lazy  
River"  
52 Clamor  
54 Turn blue?

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Fine, to NASA  
4 Cool  
7 Rum  
11 Nursery  
13 Chart a course  
14 Oklahoma city  
15 Land in the water  
16 GI enter-tainers  
17 Puts  
18 Fire Ra  
20 Strigine sound  
22 Spigot  
24 Noisy disturbance  
28 Rainy-day saint  
32 Type of shoe?  
33 Accompanying  
34 La-, Bolivia  
36 Lamb's pen name  
37 Plus  
39 Omen  
41 Dor-mouse's  
45 CAMPUS  
46 5  
47 4  
48 4  
49 4

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

**Solution time: 24 min.**  
42 Anorak  
43 Refuse to relinquish  
47 Picture of health  
48 Pearl Mosque site  
49 Any moment now  
50 Lustrous black  
51 - "Lazy River"  
52 Clamor  
54 Turn blue?

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