



Student Government seeking accountant

N.C. State's Student Government is taking applications for the Student Body Comptroller position. The comptroller is a paid position for a student who will be responsible for all of Student Government's bank dealings and who will update the budget.

The position is open to full-time students who have reached junior or senior class status and who have passed Accounting 310 with a "C" grade or better. Interested students must be willing to work at least eight hours per week, starting in September and ending in April.

Applications are available in the Student Government office (307 Witherspoon Student Center), and are due by 3 p.m. on Sept. 4.

Student Body Treasurer Michael Todd said the position will not only give a student practical experience in accounting, it also is an opportunity to do something positive at NCSU.

"It's a way to serve the campus community," he said. "With a good comptroller, people can forget we're here because the job will run smoothly."

Compiled by Chris Baysden.

Top plantsmen coming for symposium

Seven of the biggest names in gardening, including British plantsman Roy Lancaster, the most noted plant explorer of this generation, will speak at the third annual N.C. State Arboretum Symposium on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Conference Center in Research Triangle Park.

The two-day event is open to professional and amateur gardeners. Registration is \$125 per person before Sept. 13, and \$135 after, if seats remain.

The theme of this year's symposium is "The Global Garden," focusing on the impact and experiences of plant explorers such as Lancaster, who travel to remote areas of the world to discover and introduce new plants for Western gardens.

To register or for more information, contact The NCSU Arboretum.

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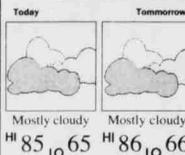
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Outside



President seeks students' voice on calendar increase

■ NCSU students will probably be forced to give up some of their vacation time next year.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF

What do a manatee, a panda bear and spring break at N.C. State have in common? They're all endangered species.

Thanks to University of North Carolina System President C.D. Spangler, spring break at NCSU could now be in as much jeopardy as the aforementioned members of the animal kingdom.

In May, Spangler mandated that all 16 schools in the system have 150 days in their academic calendars by the 1997 fall semester. The reasoning behind the mandate

is twofold: to regulate the number of days the 16 schools hold classes and to increase the amount of time students spend in class.

That means that NCSU, which currently has 142 and one-half days, has to find seven and a half extra days in order to satisfy the requirement.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford, that could mean that holidays like Good Friday, Labor Day, Martin Luther King Day and yes, even spring break, would not be observed at NCSU.

"It's going to be the first big issue of the year," Stafford said. "It's going to affect your holidays."

Stafford said one way for the university to comply with the new calendar is to start classes on Mondays, instead of Wednesdays, at the beginning of each semester.

But that will add only four days, meaning that more additions will have to be made.

"I feel there is a good possibility that Spring Break will be reduced," he said.

Stafford added that he did not think Spring Break would have to be eliminated altogether.

Student Body President Robert Zimmer said he is concerned about losing the break.

"I don't mean to be an alarmist, but anything could happen," he said. "It's very important that students be represented."

The changes in the calendar will be made by NCSU's Registration, Records and Calendar Committee, chaired by history professor Stephen Middleton. There are 19 members (three of which cannot vote) on the committee — five of which are students, according to

Zimmer.

The job of appointing those student members falls to Zimmer, who has already identified the students he wants to appoint. It is important that the students have input in the process, he said.

"Part of the rationale is that putting students on committees brings a new perspective," Zimmer said. "I personally enjoy spring break very much and I'd like to see it left on the calendar."

Stafford agreed that serving on the committee was a chance for students to have an impact at NCSU.

"The students who serve on the calendar committee will have one of the most significant opportunities to influence a university decision that affects students," he said.

The first meeting for the calendar

committee will be next Wednesday, with the time and place to be announced, Zimmer said.

Stafford said he expects the issue to be dealt with quickly.

"It should be resolved by the middle of the fall semester," he said.

While Zimmer already knows who he wants on the calendar committee, he said he still needs volunteers to serve on other university standing committees.

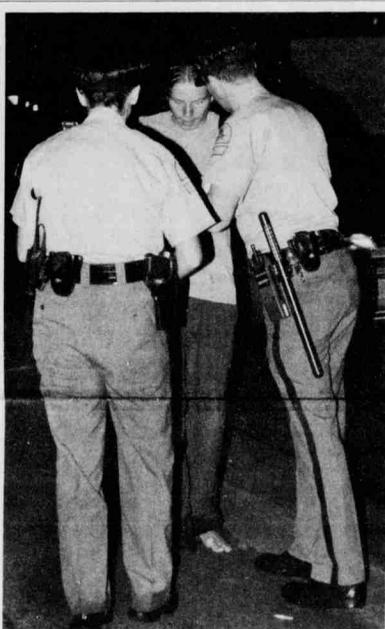
"This is just one of the many issues for students that will be dealt with (by committees)," he said.

Interested students can reach Zimmer or leave him a message by calling the Student Government office at 515-2797. Time is an issue, though.

"It's important that students call me as soon as possible," Zimmer said.



Common sights at Brent Road: empty beer bottles and police officers handing out tickets.



Weather, police can't put damper on Brent Road

■ For the second year in a row, rain and police poured onto Brent Road — but neither could stop it.

By JULIE MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

The Brent Road tradition continued in spite of the rain — or rather, in spite of the Raleigh Police Department's heavy presence at the party Saturday night.

"The rain held it up a little bit," said Sergio Nicolosi, a junior transfer student at N.C. State.

"But things really picked up."

Many students were skeptical about staying at the party, said freshman Ben Kalkert. "There's just too many cops."

Kathy Fowler, a reporter for WNCN-TV 17 News, said that many officers she spoke with had hoped for an easy night and were relieved that the rain kept students away at first. A Raleigh police officer informed Fowler that a busload of additional officers was on call at the McKimmon Center in case their assistance was needed.

As soon as the rain subsided around 10 p.m., the revelers began to arrive. At 11 p.m., the extra officers were called in to help control the growing crowd. As the officers filed off the

bus, they filtered through the street and sidewalks, stopping partygoers and issuing citations.

Junior Aaron Harris received one of the first citations of the evening. As he was walking across the street from one friend's house to another, he was stopped and cited for having an open container of alcohol on a city street.

Harris said he was unaware of this law, but was still fined \$60 and instructed to report to the Wake County Courthouse on the specified date.

Fines ranged from \$10 to \$70, and that was just the beginning, said officer R.E. Deaton. Deaton said that once a student gets to court, an additional fine and other disciplinary procedures are set by the presiding judge.

"We [Raleigh police officers] don't determine the amount of the fine," he said. "The courts do."

Citations were issued to underage drinkers as well. Officer Deaton said the RPD attempted to discourage underage drinking by stopping everyone with alcohol as they entered Brent Road. He said there were also Alcohol Law Enforcement officers and undercover Raleigh detectives roaming the parties in search of underage drinkers on private property.

Deaton said that both the underage drinker and the owner of the property would be cited

and fined if found in violation of the law.

Some students questioned the actions taken by the Raleigh Police Department. "I just don't see any reason for stopping people. We're just trying to have a good time," said Stephen Harrison, an NCSU senior. "Just let us have our fun."

"I wish the city would recognize this as a special event," said sophomore Brandon Cooke. If it were a special event, the legal drinkers would not have to worry about carrying their alcohol across the street or on the sidewalk, Cooke said.

Until the city of Raleigh recognizes the Brent Road party as a special event, students will continue to put up with the growing numbers of officers issuing citations for violating the Public Consumption Ordinance.

While RPD and Public Safety officers were busy handing out tickets and citations during the night, exact numbers were not available at press time.

Students issued citations at Saturday's party are reminded to seek the help of Student Legal Services as soon as possible. The office is located in suite 4128 of the University Student Center and can be reached at 515-7091.

The Nubian Message set to go weekly

■ The paper's editors say more publication dates will help keep readers better informed.

By JULIE COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Starting this year, students will find it a lot easier to find copies of a campus African-American newspaper.

The Nubian Message, which mainly caters to the

African-American community, will now publish 5,000 copies every week. In the past the paper has been printing 3,000 copies twice a month.

A variety of factors, including many self-imposed pay cuts, made the prospect of weekly publication a reality.

"[We] want to be a more active voice and be more involved in the school community," said The Nubian Message's Managing Editor, Carolyn

Holloway. "Going weekly will help Nubian Message keep readers up to date."

The Student Media Authority allocated an extra \$4,173 to the paper for the 1996-1997 budget year. The extra revenue will come from student fees.

Additional funds will come from increased advertising revenue. In order to obtain this revenue, The Nubian Message is doubling its sales staff and consulting with a financial

adviser. Editors say they hope that increased publication will attract advertisers who were previously dissatisfied with a two-week gap in publication.

SMA adviser Stan North Martin said that, under the right conditions, a weekly edition of The Nubian Message is a good idea.

"It takes a lot of planning and work to go weekly," Martin said. "If they have the financial and human resources, then by all

means, this is the next logical step for the growth of The Nubian Message."

Many students say they are happy about the increase in publication.

"It is better going weekly instead of twice a month," said Cory Parker, a junior in Textile Materials Science.

"It will have more positive information on African-Americans. It should be a daily publication."

A complete loop of the Shuttle route takes approximately 20 minutes, depending on traffic.

Robert McFarland, a WolfLink Shuttle bus driver, said that aside from the heaviest hours, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., he does not see any problems with the Shuttle being on time.

Gelber said the addition of the Shuttle was essential.

"Everything we had in place was designed for people coming from apartments, the Shuttle is specifically designed for students who live within walking distance," Gelber said.

The Shuttle is not just for students. Gelber said he hopes that faculty and staff will find the

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Dole attacks Clinton for 'saying nothing' about drugs

■ The GOP presidential candidate says Clinton administration surrendered in the war on drugs.

By EDWARD WALSH
The Washington Post

PALOS PARK, Ill. — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole tried to crash the Democrats' party in nearby Chicago Sunday with a tough rebuke of President Clinton's drug policies and a promise to use U.S. military forces to halt the flow of illegal drugs into the country. Dole chose a GOP picnic in this suburb

southwest of Chicago, where the Democratic National Convention begins Monday, to deliver his most extensive statement to date on drugs and to accuse Clinton of adopting a policy of "surrender" in a battle against "the moral equivalent of terrorism."

"This president has been known not for his eloquence but for his silence" on the drug issue, Dole told a modest but enthusiastic crowd here on a sunny, pleasant late summer day. "This administration has replaced the message of 'just say no' with the message of 'just say nothing.'"

Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart responded saying Dole had voted to take money from Clinton's preventive "Safe and Drug-Free Schools" program and had voted

against the 1994 crime bill, which included stiffer penalties for playground drug dealers. "Bob Dole attempted to dismantle initiatives that would help young people at risk of falling prey to drug use and crime," Lockhart said in a statement. "When it comes to taking action against drug use, Bob Dole comes up empty."

The tough, anti-drug campaign theme, building on the release of a report last week that showed a sharp increase in drug use among young people since Clinton took office, was aimed at worried suburban parents, a crucial swing bloc in the November election. The suburbs around Chicago, critical to GOP chances of carrying Illinois, have grown increasingly

Republican, although Clinton appears to have made inroads with his message about individual responsibility.

Dole provided few details about his proposed use of the military in drug interdiction efforts. He promised, within 45 days of taking office, to devise a plan "to use our military power — particularly our technological capabilities — to fight the war on drugs"; to enlist intelligence agencies, including the Central Intelligence Agency, in the anti-drug effort; and to develop a contingency plan for the use of military units to stop the movement of drugs across the U.S. border with Mexico.

The former Senate majority leader said he respected the country's traditional

reluctance to involve the military in domestic concerns. But asserting that "our drug problem is more than a domestic security matter" and that "the threat comes from abroad," he said, "No prevention program, no treatment effort, can work effectively if we continue to allow the supply of cheap, illegal drugs to continue to reach our streets and to reach our children."

For the Dole campaign, the decision to spotlight the drug issue on the outskirts of Chicago, where a four-day celebration of the Clinton presidency is about to begin, came after what appeared to be several days of indecision over whether even to try to blunt the Democrats' convention message.



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Clinton leashes out against Republicans before ride

■ Aides hope the trip will draw attention away from convention.

By JOHN H. HARRIS
The Washington Post

ASHLAND, Ky. — President Clinton started his four-day chug to Chicago Sunday, hopping aboard a customized train and railing against Republicans with the sharpest and most unabashedly partisan rhetoric he's uttered in this election season.

The small, industrial cities Clinton visited Sunday afternoon on the "21st Century Express" are filled with old-time Democrats, and Clinton obliged the large and cheering throngs who turned out with rousing sermons. A president who the past two years often has distanced himself from lawmakers in his own party and played down partisan labels began what is effectively the start of his fall campaign with a blistering attack on congressional Republicans.

"They were wrong; we were right," Clinton said, his voice rising to a shout, as he referred to GOP opposition to the Family and Medical Leave Act passed early in his administration.

Referring to the budget standoff with Republicans that led to two federal government shutdowns over last fall and winter, Clinton bellowed: "We said 'Have at it. We don't stand for blackmail. We stand up from all.'"

He said his rivals wanted to "walk

away from the commitment of health care to the elderly in nursing homes, to families with people with disabilities in them, to the poorest children in them."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was on hand for the rollout of the train in Huntington, W. Va., but afterward flew to Chicago, where she joined a steady stream of political luminaries arriving Sunday for the formal start of the Democratic National Convention Monday.

It will be up to Hillary Clinton and Vice President Gore to keep up the enthusiasm of the delegates until the president arrives.

Gore did his bit by telling some 500 labor delegates that if Republicans were to win the White House in November, retain control of Congress and fill "at least two" vacancies he said can be expected on the Supreme Court, "it would create a danger for America we have not faced in 100 years."

If the rhetoric was hot, the weather was soothing, as blue skies and soft breezes off Lake Michigan greeted the hundreds of delegates checking into their hotels for a four-day extravaganza that is long on parties and pep-rallies and short on controversy.

Clinton's decision to sign the welfare-reform bill sent him by the Republican Congress rankled many labor and liberal officials. At a reunion of 1968 convention protesters, the editor of The Nation magazine, Katrina vanden Heuvel, called it "a moral and political

failure." But one man whose denunciation might cause a major ripple, Jesse L. Jackson, was all smiles as he accompanied Gore to a black church on the south side Sunday morning.

On ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday morning, Gore said the administration would try to "fix the parts of the bill we did not agree with, the cuts in food stamps and the provisions on immigrants," before it goes into effect next July 1.

Congress reduced food stamp funding and ended most benefits for legal immigrants.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said in a statement that Gore's comments mean that a reelected Clinton would do his best to "gut the welfare reform plan."

Gore did not mention welfare in his speech to the union delegates, knowing that AFL-CIO president John Sweeney had condemned the measure in harsh terms. Also unmentioned was the 1993 battle over NAFTA — the North American Free Trade Agreement — in which Gore and Clinton mobilized Republican votes to roll over labor and its congressional Democratic allies.

Never uttering the name of Republican vice-presidential nominee Jack Kemp, Gore attacked the "two-headed monster" he said threatens the country — meaning GOP nominee Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"The extremist ideology of the Dole-Gingrich party," he said, was concealed during the Republican convention, but in coming weeks, Americans will have to ponder "what would happen if that extremist group" gained full control of the government.

While Hillary Clinton had dinner with childhood friends — she grew up in a nearby suburb — her husband chose to take the long-way around. Campaign planners said the multi-modal trek through electoral battleground states of the Midwest will provide the colorful staging and drama they concede will be mostly absent from the Windy City proceedings.

After flying to West Virginia, Clinton boarded the long, chartered Amtrak train, with 13 cars pulled by three locomotives. The last two cars, where the presidential party is traveling, are restored antiques dating from 1913 and 1930, the older of which once carried President Harry Truman across Texas when he was campaigning for reelection in 1948. His train trip will go through Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, before Clinton disembarks Wednesday evening and takes a helicopter the rest of the way. The Clintons and Gores will take a bus trip after the convention ends.

Railroad puns were the order of the day — "Full steam ahead!" said the campaign pamphlets — and Clinton joined in. "We're on the right track to Chicago, and were on the right track to the 21st century," Clinton said here.

Clinton makes plans for convention

■ Plans have many similarities, including rosy economic forecasts and sparing entertainments.

By CLAY CHANDLER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this week, President Clinton plans to wrap himself in the cloak of fiscal prudence.

To counter the economic plan of Republican nominee Bob Dole, aides expect Clinton to invoke a line like this: "Bob Dole says he'll cut your taxes and balance the budget and so do I. But his plan's full of gimmicks. Mine is fully paid for."

White House aides say Clinton will sound that theme often as he unveils policy initiatives to compete with Dole's proposal to cut income-tax rates 15 percent. But those aides have been scrambling all week to find credible budget savings to finance Clinton's proposals which may include tax breaks for homeowners, programs for the inner-city poor, and measures to improve education and the environment.

In summary, Clinton wants to spend more for government programs; Dole wants costly tax cuts. But budget analysts see strong similarities between the two candidates' savings strategies.

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Sports



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Spikers diggin' deep for more in '96

■ The team looks to improve on 1995's success.

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The future is now. N.C. State's volleyball team is coming off its best record in seven seasons. And they are looking to go higher.

After six consecutive losing seasons, the Wolfpack posted a record of 20-15 last year — its best since 1988 when State was 21-11. The Pack also posted its best conference record since 1988 when it finished in a tie for fifth at 6-8. The six conference wins were more

than State had in the previous three years combined.

Now the sky is the limit for the Wolfpack and State is looking forward to it.

"[This season] could not come fast enough," coach Kim Hall said. "The girls and I are so excited. We absolutely can finish in the top three [this year]."

Returning to lead the Pack is junior Nicole Peterson. The setter from Crest Hill, Ill. set a new single season assist record with 1,363 assists last year and was named to the All-ACC second team. After only two years, Peterson is already third on State's

all-time assist list with 1,949. What makes her stats even more

20-15 overall, (6-8 ACC)

Highlight: On Senior Night, the Pack beat Duke for the first time since 1988.

Lowlight: State was swept by Notre Dame, Purdue and Oklahoma, after starting 8-1.

amazing is the fact that Peterson missed most of her freshman year after being hit by a car, which resulted in knee surgery.

To build on last year's successes, though, State needs to fill the void left by a pair of graduating seniors.

Shelley Partridge led the Pack last year with 432 kills and 488 digs.

Named to the All-ACC second team, she leaves State first in career digs with 1388 and third in kills with 960. Partridge started every match last year with State.

Melissa Mau played an important role, coming in for serving and passing purposes. Mau finished her career at State fourth in career assists at 1,839.

State has a small recruiting class



FILE PHOTO
The volleyball team improved by leaps and bounds in 1995, its first winning campaign in six seasons. The Pack looks for more of the same in the new season. Coach Kim Hall has her team ready and willing to move into the upper echelon of not only the conference, but also the nation. State finished 20-15 in '95, its best start since 1988. Coach Hall's squad won six conference games, also a best since the 1988 season. The Pack opens the season this weekend at Northwestern.

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GLENN ABBEY/STAFF

There you have it, folks. The new floor at Reynolds Coliseum shows us a glimpse into the future of Wolfpack basketball with Herb Sendek. Sendek has been busy with bigger things, such as the recruiting of players to continue State's proud tradition.



It's back to basics for Sendek, Pack

James M. Lail

THE CONSTITUTION



■ He hasn't won a single game in Reynolds Coliseum yet, but Herb Sendek is well on his way.

As far as I'm concerned, Herb Sendek is already the front-runner for ACC Coach of the Year for one reason and one reason only — the brand-spankin' new floor in Reynolds Coliseum.

If you have the time, you really must meander over to the coliseum and take a gander at it. I wept when I first saw it. Tears of joy, of course.

One look at the floor and N.C. State diehards will be nostalgically swept back to the good ole days of Wolfpack basketball. Those were the days when we actually won — and a lot.

Don't worry. It's still an all wood floor. You don't have to worry about walking into Reynolds and

expecting to see that old rubber floor that had a glare so bad that it burned your corneas to watch the Pack on TV.

When I say the floor is all-wood, I mean it. The only excessive amounts of red are in the "S" at center court and in the words "NC State" on both baselines. No red in the lanes, and (thank God) no red filling in the three-point line. No "fade to black" montage along the sides, and no silly looking three wolves logos in the corners.

It's just a normal, old-fashioned basketball floor. And that's how it should be.

Call me old fashioned, but I like to keep things simple. And I think that when it comes to athletics, keeping things simple and basic equals

success. And Sendek could very well be on his way to great success.

For example, two teams I hate about as much as I hate Satan (No, check that. At least Satan did inspire some great classic rock bands), the Chicago Bulls and the North Carolina Tar Heels, have had success while keeping it basic.

While the rest of the NBA was having its courts designed by Van Gogh, the Bulls kept their floor and their uniforms simple, almost exactly how they've had them for the past 10 years. Granted, they would have won the NBA Finals with some God-awful floor like, say, the Charlotte Hornets', but

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Families of TWA victims not being informed

Victims' families feel "left out of the loop" on crash investigation news.

By ANNE SWARDSON
The Washington Post

PARIS — Since July 22, the day Michelle Richter and her husband returned to France after the bodies of their two teen-age daughters were identified, silence about what caused the crash of TWA Flight 800 has filled their empty home.

"No one has called to tell us anything. We have heard nothing except from the press and French television, and it's often contradictory," said Michelle Richter, Noemie, 15, and Anne Lyse, 17, were her only children. The French families whose loved ones perished "are very isolated one from another. We don't even have a list of the French victims."

Forty-five of those killed in the explosion aboard Flight 800 were French, and their families are, if such a thing is possible, even more alienated and more isolated than the American families.

From the French perspective, the investigation into the disaster is being conducted in a country thousands of miles away by a foreign government in a language many of them do not understand.

Some of them are taking action. Families of some victims have filed suit in Paris seeking French judicial involvement in the investigation. The families are asking not for money or for conclusions that have

not yet been reached, but simply for access to what investigators know.

"The families feel that no one, including the American families, is well informed. When you add problems of language and law and distance, it makes it worse," said Gilles-Jean Portejoie, lawyer for two of the families. "They want to know how their children or their relatives or their loved ones died. The information they have been given is not sufficient."

Said Marie Claude Roux Estival, whose son Alexandre was killed with his friends the Richter girls: "What I would like is to find out the autopsy results for my son, to learn how he died. And we want to know how it happened, so it won't happen again."

French families were particularly outspoken in the early days after the crash, more than a month ago. Based with other families at the Ramada Inn near New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, where the flight originated, 20 French family members told reporters that they were impatient with the pace of the search for bodies, and they asked that French divers and equipment be brought in to assist.

"Three or four" French experts in forensics and disasters went to provide assistance immediately after the crash, according to a government spokesman, but in accordance with standard procedure, the investigation is under U.S. authority.

Responding to the families' complaints of isolation, TWA spokesman Sam Nakamura said that soon after the crash, the airline assigned a French-speaking contact person and escort to each French family, provided language assistance in New York.

Accompanied families there and back if requested, and attended funerals and memorial services.

Now, he said, TWA maintains a telephone service in Paris that family members can call to learn the status of the investigation.

The recorded message is a French translation of the most recent press releases from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, which is coordinating the inquiry. The messages generally tell callers the status of recent dives, give figures on how many bodies have been recovered and identified, and offer names and numbers of TWA officials whom family members can call.

Another TWA official, Paris-based sales manager Jean Duband, said he was in regular phone contact with families. "I can assure you I

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Courtesy of King Features

TWA's passenger list

A breakdown of the nationalities of the 230 passengers and crew killed in the explosion:

Americans	169
French	42
Italians	11
Norwegians	2
Spanish	1
British	1
Chinese	1
Portuguese	1
Swedish	1
German	1

SOURCE: TWA

speak with the families," he said. "Yesterday I spoke to two."

However, he added, "We have some difficulty with some families."

Portejoie, the lawyer, said it was not for TWA to be dealing with the families.

"A company that is either a victim (if it is terrorism) or responsible (in the case of a mechanical failure) should not be delivering messages to other victims," he said. "We need French guarantees of objectivity."

In France, specialized judges conduct investigations into the cause of airline crashes. It is not clear what impact the lawsuit — if accepted in French courts — could have on the progress of the U.S. investigation.

The complaint asserts that French law governing air crashes is applicable outside French borders if any of the victims is French.

When President Clinton visited the families of the victims in New York a few days after the crash, he was accompanied by the ambassadors of France and Italy. French Ambassador Francois Bujon de l'Estang told French reporters then

that "communication had not been good" previously, but that the president had reassured his audience.

Yves Dutriaux, spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry, said last week that the French government is satisfied with the progress of the investigation.

"We understand the great emotion of the families, but we think that everything that can be done is being done," he said.

Like the American passengers on Flight 800, the French victims were largely traveling for pleasure, and many families were flying together. Siblings Chantal and Didier Chaufer of Verdun in eastern France lost five family members in the explosion: their mother, sister, brother-in-law, niece and aunt. They have joined the lawsuit.

"I didn't even know there was a telephone number to call," Chantal Chaufer said in a telephone interview. "Since I came back to France, I have heard nothing."

To Michelle Richter and Marie Claude Estival, if the lawsuit results in crucial information coming to light, the death of their children will not be entirely meaningless. The three were returning from a visit with a friend in Washington.

"Alexandre was enchanted by the United States," said Estival. "When we saw them off at the airport, the Richters were crying and I told them not to be silly, the kids were going to have such a good time. That was one of the few things that consoled us later. They went

boating on the Potomac, they were there for the Fourth of July. They sent glowing letters back home."

Estival said her friends have speculated that investigators might withhold the truth about the crash because of the American presidential campaign and that the American "extreme right" might be responsible.

"I can't imagine that," she said. "Who would bring down a plane full of adolescents? When we came back from New York, it was on Flight 800, and the plane was full of adolescents. They were so excited as the plane came down in Paris. For me, it's sadder now than it was before. There are no formalities to do now, and school is about to begin. Do you know what that means?"

Richter, who like Estival lives near Clermont-Ferrand in central France, said she has had no contact with American families who lost loved ones, though she and her husband are writing a condolence note to the high school in Montoursville, Pa., that lost 16 students.

"We are beginning this process in memory of our children," Richter said. "We don't want this affair to be forgotten, no matter what. If it was a mechanical problem, perhaps it can be fixed. If it is terrorism, perhaps the criminals can be caught."

Her soft voice beginning to break on the telephone, she added, "Perhaps other children and other families will not have to perish."

Peace process stalls in Chechnya; commander claims truce violated

Despite the problems, Lebed says the peace process is still in motion.

By VANORA BENNETT
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Peace moves in Chechnya were put on hold Sunday as Moscow's envoy, Alexander I. Lebed, flew home without the political settlement he had hoped to reach during weekend negotiations in the separatist republic.

Russia's army commander,

complaining that Chechens were violating a truce, canceled separate talks.

But Lebed, the driving force behind the latest attempt to end more than 20 months of war, insisted that the "temporary stoppage" in political talks — a delay he said was necessary to clear up legal questions — does not mean that the mutual distrust between the two sides is putting the entire peace process at risk.

"The peace process is in motion," he said. "Joint patrols are working, local commanders have started to withdraw troops, and, on the 29th, the real withdrawal will begin."

But a hitch in parallel truce talks indicated that it will be far from easy to allay the suspicions of the military. On Sunday, Lt. Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the Russian commander in the region and a grudging supporter of the peace process, called off a meeting with his Chechen counterpart, Aslan Maskhadov.

Angry at a Saturday violation of the two-day-old cease-fire — in which Chechen fighters surrounded and disarmed 58 Russian servicemen in Chechnya's capital, Grozny — Tikhomirov said he would not meet Maskhadov until

the missing weapons were returned. "I am not going to play cat and mouse," he said.

Chechen leaders apologized for the Saturday incident, saying that a rogue group of fighters was responsible and had been caught and punished, and that the weapons have been returned to the Russians.

Maskhadov said he was disappointed at Tikhomirov's intransigence. "It's very bad that Gen. Tikhomirov and others connect negotiations with provocations like this. ... There have been provocations and there will be more. But that shouldn't disrupt the

meeting of Tikhomirov and Maskhadov," the Chechen commander told Ekho Mosky radio.

Russian officers in Grozny said they were halting the withdrawal of troops from Grozny, which was scheduled to begin Sunday, as a result of the incident, according to Interfax news agency. But Russian troops did pull back as promised from Shatoi, in eastern Chechnya, and Grozny remained relatively calm.

The next step in converting the cease-fire — a first move toward peace that came into effect at noon Friday — into a full political settlement must be taken in

Moscow, where politicians are no less suspicious of Lebed's peace moves than military bosses in Grozny.

All previous truces have collapsed before a way was found to define Chechnya's political status in a way that reconciles the separatists' demands for independence with Russia's determination to keep the republic within its borders.

Lebed and Maskhadov say they have worked out a draft. But Maskhadov said they both agreed to consult their bosses and iron out all legal problems rather than rush into a half-baked deal.

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Crab food fights give new meaning to playing with food

■ Diners aren't the only ones who find crab meat tasty.

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After a day of swimming and sunning at the beach, hungry diners can get crabby while waiting at a restaurant for their platters of fresh seafood, but rarely do they resort to fisticuffs or cannibalism. The same can't be said for the delectable blue crabs lying on those platters.

In fact, blue crabs are so crabby that the clams on which they feed have a better chance of surviving when there are more crabs nearby — they're so busy fighting over the clams that they won't take time to eat them (and sometimes eat each

other instead). The astonishing fact that survival of clams increases as density of crabs goes up was discovered by two N.C. State researchers, Donna and Tom Wolcott.

Blue crabs are extremely profitable. The 1995 harvest in North Carolina alone netted more than \$37 million, according to Jim Murray of the N.C. Sea Grant Program. "Crabs are far and away number one in terms of value in North Carolina commercial fishing," Murray said.

Crabs' commercial value is one of many reasons for studying them. Another reason is that crabs are very important players in estuarine ecosystems.

"Estuaries are tough places to live,

but those species, like blue crabs, that can make it under such unpredictable conditions can exist in very high numbers," Tom said. "Most commercial fishes and crustaceans are dependent on estuaries at some point in their life cycles."

The Wolcotts say that humans need to understand estuaries in order to make wise decisions about coastal development, pollution control, seafood industry support, estuary protection and more.

To that end, the husband-and-wife team study eating habits, mating rituals, molting, migration patterns and other behaviors of crabs that live in the water and those that live on land.

"Are there areas we need to

protect for critical stages in the life cycle? Do Bulkheaded and natural shorelines differ in the protection they offer young stages? How adaptable are crabs and their prey?" Donna asked. "These are some of the interesting questions."

To address such questions, the Wolcotts have developed time transmitters, based on single-chip computers, which they attach to the crabs to "see" where undisturbed, freely wandering crabs are going and what they are doing under murky estuarine waters.

They are using the transmitters this summer as they resume their work at the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center on



Donna and Tom Wolcott hold a cannibalistic crab. Photos Courtesy of NCSU News Services

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Frontiers has a novel approach

■ Try this for a change.

Let us grope tenuously for, grasp and then cling to a few buzz words with all our might like a little kid looking for a roll model and finding one in his older brother.

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I know what your thinking. Now we're not going to be able to discuss the latest developments in telecommunication networks. Never fear, here at Frontiers we've come up with a word for this vast network of computers — stop me if you've heard it — the Internet. Sure, we're

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going to be hunted down by the media police for this one, but we like to live on the edge.

To push the envelope a little further, we are even going to refer to the people who use this computer network as Internet users, most of whom don't know how to surf. Even if they did, they would be glad to tell you that surfing on a superhighway is dangerous.

There's all that darn oncoming traffic.

For all you "cyberpunks" in the audience Try this. Post a message to the alt.cyberpunk.tech newsgroup letting them know you're one of them and want to "surf their cyberspace with your new cybergear." If you survive their flames let us know. We'll introduce

you to some non-cyber punks.

We're not perfect either. You'll get more than your fair share of corny headlines and cheeseball puns, but we promise that you will never see the phrase "information superhighway." We would swear to it if they would let us.

I suppose, if you are on the extended graduation program you might recognize the name we're flying in the banner over this section. Like network cartoon programmers we wait until one set of children outgrow us and rerun the old 'toons. However, we're not planning on this being a mere rerun, and we're certainly not going to recycle our old material.

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System's aid valuable

■ Sexual assault and rape survival is now easier due to a new system.

Since last September, the Sexual Assault Education and Response Committee has been meeting to develop a system that will help the survivors of rape and sexual assault. The new system offers what the previous system did not — networking and cooperation between N.C. State offices. Many offices on campus are involved in dealing with rape and sexual assault victims. In the past, some of these victims fell through the cracks due to a lack of communication between these offices. The new system will offer more help to victims because it's a cooperative effort between NCSU offices. It allows victims' friends and roommates to call for advice on dealing with the situation. It allows the victim to talk to others to help make sense of what happened and to move on with their life. And the system is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Being the victim of rape or sexual assault can be

a terrifying experience for anyone — male or female. The system will be available to any victim no matter when they are assaulted or raped.

The system ties together all those who may be involved with crime of this nature. Since some attacks are committed in residence halls, University Housing can help prevent the aggressor from entering halls again. The Women's Center and the Counseling Center can provide help to heal the mental wounds. Student Health Services can help take care of the physical wounds. And Student Legal Services can help victims prosecute their attacker. NCSU is making positive strides to help people with the new SAERC system. It is open everyone. It takes longer for the mental wounds of an assault to heal, and this system recognizes that. The new system should be commended for providing help for old and new victims and their friends. SAERC also shows how the NCSU community can work together for the betterment of people on campus.

Variety in dining

■ University Dining responds to diversity in students' diets.

Opening a "Vegetarian Corner" in Fountain Dining Hall and Case Athletic Center is another positive effort to support diversity on the N.C. State campus. Offerings of meatless entrees and vegan options were recently added to the menu. Together with salad, fruit, steamed vegetables and starches, much has been done to provide a suitable response to the dietary responses of vegetarian students.

True, there have been some problems with the "Vegetarian Corner" such as meat sauce appearing in the corner on weekends, not to mention some difficulty on the part of staff with replacing empty serving pans with full ones. There's the additional problem of expanding their menu to provide a variety of entrees that are tasty and nutritious. However, with new things come new problems and given a little time, University Dining will work out the

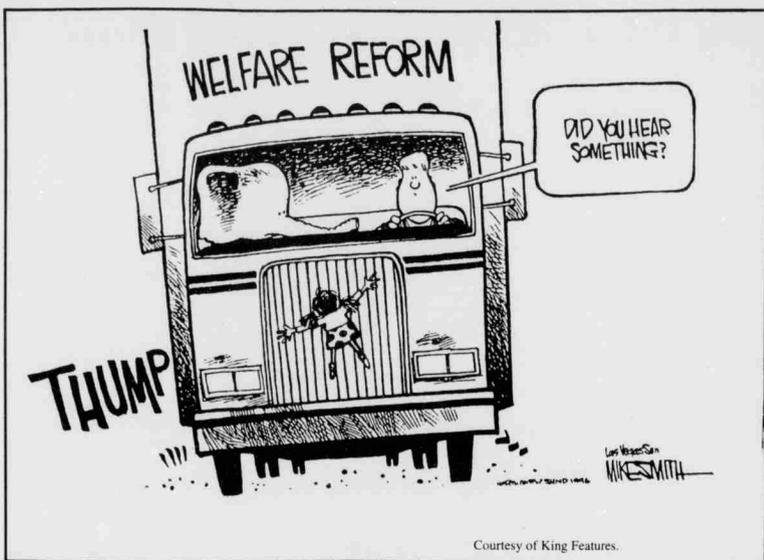
logistics.

In addition, University Dining's vegetables and starches are steamed and free of salt and margarine. They have also used color dots on food labels to show the dietary content. Whether you like your fat and calories high, medium or low, they have the entree clearly labeled for you.

To some people this may not seem to be a big deal, but to anyone with a medical dietary restriction or to those who care about their weight and health, University Dining has gone a long way to improve their quality of life. Low-fat or salt-free meals are expensive and hard to find.

For the majority of students, time and money are major factors in determining their eating habits. University Dining may well turn out to be the heroes of students who have to watch their dietary intake.

University Dining has taken a positive step in responding to the wants and needs of students, faculty and staff by adding vegetarian meals to its menus. And in time, its service will only get better.



Courtesy of King Features.

Finding the right extracurricular activity

A new school year has begun and I have attended each of my classes at least once. As usual, the semester has started off with a bang.

One of the class times was changed and I now have no lunch hour two days a week. I should be able to lose some weight this time. I went to the wrong room for my first class on two different days. I really do know what "G" means in front of a room number.

I have just gotten out of the habit of thinking before noon. My books this time cost twice as much as my scholarship provides, which eliminates lunch money twice each week. Luckily, my new schedule adjusts to this budget change.

Am I complaining? Not really. As a friend of mine says, "It's all good," because I am intrigued by the new opportunities for knowledge that the subjects and instructors offer.

This is a fun semester for me. I get to take classes that I'm truly interested in, not just requirements. See, for those who do not already know, I am a non-traditional student — that means I'm old. At least older than the majority of you.

So I feel truly blessed just to be here and to have this opportunity. I worked for almost two decades to make it possible, and I'm having the time of my life. I actually look forward to getting up and going to work in the morning. Yes, I consider this to be work and I approach it that way.

Work is what you get up every morning and go to. You want to do your best and receive raises

Terry Bennett



and other compensations for your efforts. You want to be a success.

You have deadlines that must be met. You have a boss that you must please in order to get ahead.

You have work assignments that must be completed as accurately as you can accomplish. If you consider your classes to be the best and biggest job you've had so far, you'll do very well which will lead to an even better job later on.

Another thing to remember is that if you don't volunteer in class, you can't get an A. Every class I've ever been in has a certain amount of points assigned to participation. The more points given, the more participation expected. So stick up your hand and volunteer. You can't possibly look or sound any more foolish than anyone else in the class.

If you don't believe me, pay attention to what happens in your classes. Which student is it that the instructor remembers their name first? It should be the one whose hand goes up the soonest and the most. They will also be called on more often; however,

they probably won't know the correct answers any more often than other students. All they did was make sure the instructor's first impression of them was positive. So make good first impressions and follow up with more of the same.

By the end of this week, you should have a good idea of how much actual work you're going to have to do in each class. With this information in mind, you can begin to look around at the different clubs and activities that are offered. There are all kinds of student organizations and clubs here. Stop by or call Student Development in Harris Hall and find one that suits you. You should already be seeing flyers posted around campus announcing meetings. Attend one. Actually, you should probably commit to at least two meetings.

Most of us are too nervous to really get a feel of what the organization will be about at the first one. Not satisfied with your first choice? Try another. There is no harm in shopping around for the right club for you. If you can't find one, start one.

It doesn't cost anything to reserve a room and hold a meeting. There are new clubs starting every year. Student Development is always willing to help you get a new club off the ground.

Don't forget about the Student Media Authority. This campus has three newspapers, a radio station, a yearbook and an arts and literature magazine all run by and for students. Pick one and get involved with it. The media are all

pretty flexible about hours and some jobs involve as little as a one-hour commitment per week.

None of these to your liking? Well, the African American Cultural Center needs volunteers not to mention the Women's Center, the libraries and the Student Center. If that's not for you, Thompson Theatre is always looking for people to build and paint scenery, make costumes, collect props, act, do make-up and stage manage, just to name a few of the many jobs involved in putting on a production.

If you're the athletic type, there are dozens of opportunities for intramural sports in addition to clubs such as Ultimate Frisbee. We're famous for Ultimate Frisbee here. All the official school teams provide opportunities for student involvement beyond actually playing.

The bottom line is your college experience is what you make it. If you haven't been having a good time up to now, you're doing it wrong. If you're an incoming freshman, start out right. And remember, there is no sin in having to curtail extracurricular activities later if the classes demand extra time.

Actually, you'll probably find the extra time is already available to you. Like they say, the more you do, the more you can do. So figure out what interests you and have a lot of fun this semester. Trust me. It's worth it.

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Technician's inquisition dooms teams

My freshman year we had Tom Gugliotta and Dick Sheridan. We had winning teams in nearly every sport, including football and basketball. We packed Reynolds Coliseum and Carter-Finley Stadium with proud, enthusiastic fans. When I got here, there was an aura of respect for the players and coaches. We all had something to be proud of together, and in 1991 Technician let you know about it.

We aren't winning so much these days and our fans aren't proud and enthusiastic like they used to be. I wonder how much Technician has contributed to this. No more

support, no more glory, no more tradition. Just pessimism all the way around. It seems that you guys have set up an inquisition and you won't be satisfied until you've run off every coach and administrator in the Athletics Department.

You've put out two issues so far and were the first to raise the issue of Mike O'Caïn's future and you've doomed our team before they have even stepped on the field. I hate to see what you're going to do to Herb Sendek in November. It's a wonder these guys can get any recruits. A high school star is touring campus, picks up Technician, and sees that his biggest critics are his own school paper. Is that kid coming here? Hell no!

The News & Observer has traditionally been the biggest enemy of the Pack. But you guys have way outdone them in the past week. Congratulations. It's going to be a long year for the players and fans if all you are going to do is gripe.

Mike Seguin
Senior, Spanish

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Spikers

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with one name familiar to State fans. Sandi Miller played four years with the Pack's women's soccer team before joining the volleyball squad for [this] year. Miller is an excellent athlete who can immediately step in and make a difference for the Pack.
One plus of the recruiting class is that State has an advantage over the rest of the ACC in that it had most of its team in spring practices. Other teams need to wait for their high school recruits to enter college before they can truly begin drills and play construction.
The Wolfpack however, had 11 of next year's 13 team members in practice — allowing the members to become familiar with each other

and their new positions.
"We've had a good opportunity to play together," Hall said. "We are very prepared for [this] year. They have such good chemistry on the floor."
"I really think that, with how well this group plays together, we're going to be really hard to beat."
The Pack begins the '96 season Friday at the Wildcat Classic at Northwestern. State opens up with the hometown Wildcats on Friday at noon before battling Rice later that day. They will also face S.W. Missouri State and Kansas State this weekend.
The Pack's first home match will be the Wolfpack Challenge Sept. 6-7 in Reynolds Coliseum, featuring Winthrop, St. John's, Navy and East Carolina.
Editor's note: This story originally ran on July 10.

Wolflink

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shuttle convenient as well.
"We wanted to set up a system to appeal to faculty and staff as well as to students," he said.
Funding for the Shuttle comes partially from student transit fees and the majority comes from faculty parking permits. Operating finances are coming out of DOT's cash reserves.
But Gelber was not definitive on

whether student fees would be increased.
"At this point no raise in fees is anticipated," he said.
Gelber said plenty of students have already taken advantage of the Shuttle.
"It was much better than anticipated — at the peak time we were filled to capacity," he said.
Still, some are left wondering if the Shuttle will last.
"It's an all-around good idea, but I don't know if people are going to use it," Everett said.



Wolflink Shuttles stops at all regular Wolfline stops around campus and could save students wishing to get to the other side of campus quickly a lot of time.

Lail

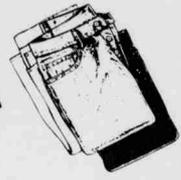
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they've stuck to their guns while the rest of the league's courts attempted to have as little wood as possible showing.
As for the Heels, the wine-and-cheese heads carried over from old Carmichael Gym the huge, powder-blue state of North Carolina (sans the Outer Banks) that rests in the center of the Dean Dome floor. And that was over 10 years ago.
And the "keeping it basic" theme doesn't end there. Most of the great college football programs have gone the same route: Penn State, Notre Dame, Michigan, etc. All of those teams have stayed with what got them there — the basics.
Unfortunately, the times are changing, and it's tough to keep things such as courts and uniforms and playing styles simple nowadays. Sendek's new floor and

his coaching personality resembles Indiana and Bob Knight. That's what makes Sendek so refreshing. Not that he kicks and screams, but that he's a young guy just 11 years removed from himself being in college that believes in the fundamentals and the team in a time when individuals hog all of the press.
Sendek has rules that must be followed, or else. That's seems to be what Wolfpack basketball needed.
So all of you Pack fans, check it out. I believe it's a sign of things to come. We are no longer "Les Miserables," but as one great journalist put it, "Sendek's Rednecks." Sounds simple enough.
And being simple isn't such a bad thing after all.

James M. Lail can be reached at mail@smc.smc.ncsu.edu for insults, comments, etc. And he doesn't really feel like God at sports events.

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Crabs

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the Chesapeake Bay, collaborating with Tuck Hines.
A few kinds of crabs, such as the Atlantic ghost crabs that frequent the beaches of North Carolina, have left the sea behind and invaded land. "Computerized" blue crabs will be corralled in an underwater pen that has receivers on its corner posts. This setup tells where each crab is and what it's doing, allowing the researchers to measure the effects that crabs have on clams and vice versa.
Land crabs are a dietary staple on many tropical coasts and islands, but they are also pests. They eat young sugarcane, and their burrows undermine sea walls and make for

18,000-hole golf courses. The Wolcotts' explorations of how these animals can live away from the sea have altered widely held views of what challenges crabs face and what options they have.
Some important facts the Wolcotts have discovered:
1) Ghost crabs lose water rapidly by evaporation but don't dry out because they can suck water from damp sand in their burrows, using paintbrush-like tufts of "hairs" on their undersides.
2) Unlike some of their relatives, land crabs specialize in lightness and speed, rather than armor, for protection. Nevertheless, by retreating only a few inches down into their burrows, they can be safe from a fisherman's truck rolling over their doorway.

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DOMINO'S pizza now hiring drivers and pizza makers. Three locations, Pleasant Valley (783-5500) Western Blvd (851-0191) and Highway 70W Garner (779-6600). See manager on bus.

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P/T afterschool youth counselor positions available. Call YMCA for fun and excitement. Call Youth Department at 832-6601.

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P/T membership control staff needed at the new 1650 Hillborough St. Call 832-6601 ext. 6051.

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