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**Five NCSU faculty members named Reynolds Professors**

Five North Carolina State University faculty members have been named William Neal Reynolds Professors, one of the highest honors faculty of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at N.C. State can receive. The new Reynolds professors are Wendell Gilliam, professor of soil science; Trudy F.C. Mackay, professor of genetics; Luther Otto and Ronald Wimberley, professors of sociology; and Michael Wohlgenant, professor of agricultural and resource economics. The Distinguished Reynolds Professorship Fund was established in 1950 with a gift from William Neal Reynolds, longtime president and board chairman of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., to honor the most outstanding scholars and teachers in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

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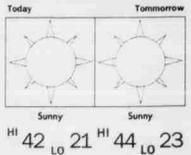
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**Outside**



## Wolflines adds buses to deter overcrowding

**Increased ridership causes NCSU's Wolflines to purchase three new buses.**

By JENNIFER THOMPSON  
 STAFF WRITER

It should be a lot easier to catch a ride on the Wolflines this semester. N.C. State's Division of Transportation has added three new buses to the Wolflines system in response to a dramatic rise in ridership last semester. This has enabled transportation planners to revamp the Wolflines schedule and reduce the time interval between buses.

Wolflines planners were taken by surprise last fall when ridership rose by 29 percent. The Wolflines currently carries an average of 10,000 passengers each day. Until now, these passengers were being crammed into a system designed to carry only 7,000.

The unexpected increase was causing several problems. People were turned away at the bus stop and the buses were experiencing breakdowns due to overcrowding. Transportation Planner and Wolflines Manager Jonathan Gelber said.

"It is totally unacceptable if one person gets turned away," he said. Most of the new buses have been

**"It is totally unacceptable if one person gets turned away."**

Jonathan Gelber, Wolflines manager

added to the Avent Ferry route, but one new bus was added to the Kmart route to accommodate its morning peak. After this peak, it is switched over to the Avent Ferry route. The interval between buses was

reduced from 15 to eight minutes on Avent Ferry and from 30 to 15 minutes on the Kmart line. The new system was put into effect on January 8.

"We went an entire first day without a single complaint call," Gelber said.

Senior Kristie Bridgers said she appreciates the expansion. She said that with more buses coming by "it's not quite as hard to catch one."

Gelber hopes that this is just the beginning of Wolflines expansion. He envisions a transit center on Hillsborough Street that will help eliminate layovers at Carmichael Cvm.

"This would take care of 90 percent of Wolflines complaints," Gelber said.

Funding for the Wolflines comes from a transit fee. Transportation is "trying to optimize the level of service and cost," Gelber said. But, in order to fund this expansion, the department has been "dipping into the transportation fund more often we'd like to."

Gelber added that an increase in the transit fund will probably be necessary to maintain the new buses.

The transit fund is subsidized largely by student fees.

## Spanish class goes on-line

**FLS 110 will be primarily taught on-line this semester.**

By KRISTEN SPRULL  
 STAFF WRITER

An innovative Spanish class is making waves in the department of foreign languages and literatures.

In order to meet new general education requirements, Frank Abrams, assistant provost for academic affairs, initiated a drive to utilize technology as a tool to teach foreign languages more efficiently.

The Spanish department has designed a multimedia approach to teaching a foreign language. FLS-110 features regular lecture sessions and paired-activity exercises, supplemented by extra assignments which are primarily accessible via computer.

Audio materials have been digitized and programmed into computers in the foreign languages lab so that students can access specific listening comprehension lessons without having to spend time manually searching traditional audio cassettes.

Additional computerized activities are accessed from a web site designed for the course. The new course, which instructor Scott Despain describes as an "experimental multimedia beginning Spanish course," condenses materials from two semesters into an intensive, one-semester course.

Arlene Malinowski, assistant head of the department of foreign languages and literatures, said the department spent last semester developing course materials and

## Double play



Sophomore Chad Messer can't make up his mind about which game to watch. Messer is checking out Sunday's NCSU basketball game while he watches the Panthers play on TV.

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## NCSU professor knows how to make it snow

**A meteorologist says he can outsmart Jack Frost.**

By JOSH JUSTIN  
 STAFF WRITER

Can you imagine the Triangle looking like Aspen? Or Lake Tahoe, perhaps?

Devised as a lighthearted academic exercise grounded in real science, Allan Riordan, a N.C. State meteorologist, has fashioned a scheme for making it snow in the Triangle and across much of the East Coast.

But don't expect this to be a midwest-style blizzard. The plan pieced together by Riordan would require the help of the U.S. Navy, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Canadian Government.

For the plan to work, weather patterns would have to be altered across the Northern Hemisphere. Riordan wants to emphasize just how much has to happen for even a few flakes to fall in this area.

"In order to get snow," Riordan said, "you have to change things."

First, he said, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Canadian Government would have to work together to steer the "Santa Claus flow," a Siberian cold air mass, over New England just in time to meet a warm, moist low-pressure system coming off the Gulf Stream.

This phase would be the most difficult part of the "project." It would involve getting the cold air mass to descend over New England instead of the Midwest, where it is located most of the time.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the

Canadian Government would be called into action. The task forces would have to work around the clock to increase the height of the Canadian Rockies, which hopefully, would reroute the Santa Claus cold air mass.

"It's going to take at least a couple of dump trucks," said Riordan.

The next step seems like a feat that Neptune would have trouble with: to encourage the cold air farther east, the Canadian Government would have to freeze Hudson Bay for a few days before the planned day of snowfall.

The ice would maintain the cold air by keeping a high-pressure system on the land's surface.

As the cold air headed southward to the east of the Appalachian mountains and over Virginia, it would meet warm, moist air over the off-shore waters of the Gulf Stream.

Realistically, even with this hemispherical scheme, the Triangle would not get much more than flurries.

"There's not really enough cold air here to produce a vast snowstorm," Riordan said, "and the warm air is coming over the mountains and not the Raleigh area. So if any areas get snow, it would be in the mountains."

To ensure that the warm and cold air masses collide, you have to spark the formation of a low-pressure center along their common boundary, Riordan said.

And who do ya' call for this job? The U.S. Navy!

The Navy would need to set off a series of massive explosives to create fireballs large enough to heat the air column and get the low pressure started. Where do you detonate the bombs? Along the Florida coast near



The plan would bring more of these to NCSU, Jacksonville.

"Then it will go all by itself," says Riordan.

The warm air heads northward over the Carolinas, cold air will push up under it, and snow should be on the ground.

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# Snow

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This science-fiction scheme to deliver snow to the Triangle is far-fetched and improbable, but it proves an important point: even getting just a small amount of snow requires tremendous activity in the Northern Hemisphere. "Getting snow around here requires events conspiring from far locations," Riordan said. "You can't approach it as a local thing."

## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

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HOW ANGRY WOULD YOU THINK A KANGAROO GETS? IT'S SIMPLE: HOPPING MAD.

# Move

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will strengthen the relationship between the different facets of the Engineering College, Masnari said. "There will be more synergy between research and education," he said. "That's tremendously beneficial to students."

Masnari said the new facilities that might be constructed on Centennial Campus would help NCSU draw top-notch students. "When you are competing for the best students you have to have facilities that are attractive to them."

Likewise for attracting faculty."

The move to Centennial Campus is a direct response to expected growth within the Engineering College, Masnari said. He said engineering enrollment at NCSU will probably increase by 20 percent within the next ten years. The current engineering facilities on NCSU's main campus could not accommodate that kind of growth, Masnari said.

"The main campus is built-up. There isn't any room for additional construction on this campus," he said. "The only thing that makes sense is for the entire college of engineering to move over to

Centennial Campus."

Masnari said constructing new buildings on Centennial Campus is cheaper than renovating existing buildings. He also said it will be more cost-effective to move the Engineering College, rather than other NCSU colleges, to Centennial Campus.

According to Masnari, other colleges could use the buildings that will be vacated if the Engineering College moves. "The move to Centennial Campus is inevitable, Masnari said.

"I'm convinced this is going to happen in time," he said. "It's just a matter of when it's going to happen."

# Spanish

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designing a tracking system to ensure that students in the new class learn Spanish on a par with their peers in traditional lecture courses.

Despain said he plans to compare the class' midterm exam grades against those of comparable classes, and that the department will administer similar quizzes to all students. FLS-110 students will take the department's standard final examination.

"This is something that is going to be carefully monitored throughout the semester," Malinowski said.

Any problems that may occur in the computerized part of the course will be addressed immediately,

according to Despain.

"We will, squash the bugs," he said.

Other foreign language departments will probably follow the lead of the Spanish department into the world of technology, as the foreign languages lab plans to upgrade its facility so that it is totally computerized.

Malinowski said other departments also use technology as a teaching aid, citing such examples as the engineering department and the forestry program.

"We probably would be doing this anyway," she said. "Everyone's heading toward a wider use of technology."

Abrams said the new course has become the test case for technology — assisted instruction in the foreign language, Spanish, that is most

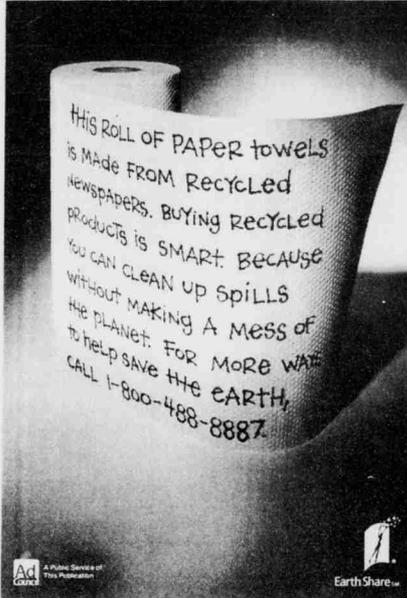
popular with students.

Abrams said the general education requirement for foreign languages changed in the fall semester of 1994.

All students at the university now must demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language at the second-semester level. Before the change, foreign language requirements varied according to a student's major field of study.

Abrams said the provost's office encouraged the foreign language department to utilize technology to eliminate the two-semester backlog caused for many students by the new requirement.

"A number of students come in without that proficiency," said Abrams. "We're looking for a more efficient way to give students that proficiency."



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**The Wolfpack Women is 1-14 against Virginia in the 1990s. Its lone win came on Feb. 24, 1990.**

# Sports

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Michael Preston



## R.I.P. for UNC hoops

Mark your calendars, because Wednesday night is huge for both programs.

Looking through today's complimentary Technician, one would likely get the impression that it wasn't exactly a banner day for N.C. State sports.

Men's team lost to Maryland. Women's team lost to Virginia. Gymnastics team lost to Florida. Football team still exists. Rim shot, here.

Well, sit back and laugh yourself a man's laugh (or a woman's laugh. Hey, it's the 90s), because this is truly one of the finest moments in the history of North Carolina State basketball.

And its taking place down the road at Chapel Hill. After this weekend's embarrassing showing at Charlottesville, on national television, the Tar Heels fell to 0-3 in the conference -- for the first time in 44 years.

So, when the Wolfpack and Heels meet this Wednesday night, it is very possible this one game could be a defining moment for both programs over the next few seasons. I kid you not.

For State, a win on the road against a reeling North Carolina team would only further boost the "Mother of All Rebuilding Projects" that is Wolfpack basketball.

Especially considering that in the last forty years, the Pack has won in Chapel Hill only seven more times than I have (seven wins to my none).

Forty years. Seven wins. Let's put that in layman's terms for you: It's kind of like going somewhere, expecting to see Dogstar 40 times for free, and then only getting to see them seven times. It just gets old after a while.

For Carolina, their season is rapidly approaching "Poseidon Adventure" depths, except it doesn't look like even Gene Hackman could lead them to safety. That's a good thing, because this is the first year its totally conceivable the almighty Dean may not win 20 games. Starting Wednesday, they'd need to win 10 of their last fourteen games to reach the mark, something they've done every year for the past 30 years.

That means beating Duke, Clemson, Maryland, and us on the road, plus beating Wake again. Keep your fingers crossed, maybe the downward spiral will continue. Plus, despite identical records, the teams are taking two dramatically different roads. Apparently after the loss to the Wahos, loud screaming and yelling could be heard coming from the UNC locker room.

And the last time this team was in the Dean Dome, the Maryland Terrapins spotted them a 22-point second half lead, and promptly went on a 41-9 run. That's going to win you some basketball games, right there.

Maybe the Pack should just get down by ten early in the second half, start coming back, and watch the wheels come off the bandwagon.

So on Wednesday night, around 10:45, if the Dean Dome is virtually empty, it will mean the State basketball team is on its way back and we'll know, once and for all, that maybe God isn't a Carolina fan after all.

Duh, 'cause He's not. Pssh.

## Gators tumble past Pack

The gymnastic team opened its schedule with a three-point loss against No. 7 Florida.

By James Curle  
Staff Writer

After not practicing for nearly a month during the holidays, the women's gymnastics team came up a little short in their first meet of the season, falling to Florida, 191.35 to 188.8.

Florida 191.35  
N.C. State 188.8

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Damon Thornton (white jersey) goes for the ball in Sunday's game.

## Streaking Terps strike down Wolfpack

Four starters scored double figures to lead No. 17 Maryland to its best start in school history.

By J.P. Giglio  
Staff Writer

Compared to its 22-point epic comeback at North Carolina Wednesday, No. 17 Maryland's 68-59 win over N.C. State Sunday looked Ekezie, Obinna Ekezie.

The 260-pound center muscled his way to 12 first-half points, and three of his fellow starters added double-figure scoring efforts to keep the Terps tied for first in the ACC and off to its best start in school history (14-1, 3-0 ACC).

Maryland 68  
N.C. State 59

"It's no secret. We're not very big."

Herb Sendek, State basketball coach

"It's no secret. We're not very big." State coach Herb Sendek said. "Sometimes progress will be negligible, but we just have to keep on working."

The win is Maryland's fifth in a row over State. The Terps hold a 11-4 record against the Pack in the '90s.

State (9-4, 0-3) displayed a suffocating defense, holding the Terps to 27 points in the first half.

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# State lets one slip away

State couldn't hold onto the lead against No. 13 Virginia.

By K. Gaffney  
Staff Writer

Mimi McKinney scored just four points for Virginia Saturday night, but those four points came when the Cavaliers needed it most.

The junior guard's basket at the buzzer capped off the No. 13 Cavaliers (10-3, 3-1 ACC) second-half comeback, giving the Wahos a 64-62 victory over No. 11 N.C. State (11-5, 1-3) at Reynolds Coliseum.

McKinney's first basket tied the game with 23 seconds left, and then she finished the game with a wide-open shot in the paint. "I think that they expected me to pass the ball," McKinney said. "I decided to take the shot, and I think that it was the first good, decisive decision that I had made all game."

The Pack offense struggled with turnovers late in the game, as well as missing the front-ends of five one-and-one free throws in the last six minutes.

State was also hurt by poor shooting from the floor in the second half, shooting just 35 percent.

Katie Smrcka-Duffy started off strong for the Wolfpack, scoring the first six points for State. The freshman guard played all 20 minutes in the first half, scoring 13 points.

State jumped out to an 18-9 lead during the first half.

The Cavaliers committed six fouls in the last five minutes, and the Wolfpack took a 37-30 lead into the locker room.

State continued to pressure the Hoos, extending the lead to 12 in the first four minutes of the second half.

Naismith Award Candidate Tora Suber led her Virginia

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Jennifer Howard (14) watches, in disbelief, the ball, and the Wolfpack Women's lead bounce away in Saturday's 64-62 loss to

## Pack couldn't put Cavs away

One legend outdid another Saturday night.

By K. Gaffney  
Staff Writer

ACC women's basketball rarely gets better than this weekend's match-up between N.C. State and Virginia.

The match-up of two of the nation's top fifteen teams featured a plethora of sideline mini-dramas, fit to provide any English major

with more evidence for a semester's worth of compare/contrast essays.

State head coach Kay Yow and Cavalier leader Debbie Ryan are two of the most successful coaches in the history of ACC women's basketball. Yow ranks sixth in wins among active coaches. The 64-62 win over State marked Ryan's 450th of her career. Helping to add to Ryan's win total are the six ACC regular season championships in the 1990's alone.

There has been more than ample time for a rivalry to grow between the coaches. Ryan has been at the helm of the Cavaliers for the past 20 years, while the 1996-97 year marks the 22nd year that Yow has led the Pack.

A year ago, the Cavaliers were busy recruiting State super fresh Katie Smrcka-Duffy. Smrcka-Duffy's rejection of the Cavaliers warranted a few comments from the Virginia players during post-game interviews. The Cavaliers

also recruited 1996 second team All-ACC member Chastity Melvin, but the Hoos didn't seem so slighted by the 6-foot-3 forward.

On display during the matchup was what guard play in the ACC should be. Tora Suber and Jen Howard have proven themselves as two of the conference's top guards. Suber was named to the All-ACC first team at the end of last season, and Howard earned honors as part

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# Grapplers prepare for ACC action

State returns home to battle nemesis North Carolina.

By James M. Lail  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State wrestling team, the ACC defending champions, have battled injuries so far this season. Now they have something else to contend with--the ACC schedule.

The Wolfpack has fought hard through its injuries this season, but they must find a way to take care of North Carolina Tuesday at Reynolds Coliseum--for a 7:30 p.m. clash.

With the loss of several seniors from 1996, Bob Guzzo's grapplers have limped through the early season, yet have had some success and some promising moments.

"We're struggling right now," Guzzo said. "We've lost four kids due to injury."

The Pack lost to Bucknell over the weekend, but beat E. Stroubsberg State. Jelani Chase helped the Pack over the weekend, winning twice. The 134 pound Chase also won his weight at the Navy Invitational back in November. James Tucker also had two wins.

Others who have done well for State are Kevin Farnham (158 lbs.) who won at Navy, but who is injured now, and Billy Bount (heavyweight). The California native, a

freshman, finished second at Navy.

Aside from Farnham, Anthony Sorrentino (126 lbs.), who was an individual ACC Champion last season, is hampered by an injury.

But through it all, Guzzo says the wrestlers have kept their heads up.

"These kids are working real hard," Guzzo said. "We'll round into a pretty good team as the season goes on."

# Cavs

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of the second team. As is typical of the conference, the game was a physical battle from the opening tip, and the two seniors were right in the middle of it all. Both played 40 minutes in the basketball game, receiving constant pressure from one another. Suber came out on the sweet end of the deal, not only picking up the win for her Virginia teammates, but scoring a game high 24 points, compared with Howard's eight. Howard also committed nine turnovers, while Suber lost the ball just once.

Virginia has felt right at home in Reynolds Coliseum for the past few seasons, and this weekend's showing was no exception. State has lost its home matchups to Virginia for the past eight, make that nine, seasons. Despite trouble getting started, and Tora Suber's

second half nausea, the Hoos found their niche once again. After Mimi McKinney drained an open jump shot with three seconds left to put the Hoos up by the eventual final of 64-62, she was attacked at midcourt by her teammates, and then made a very unexpected media-room appearance after the game.

In the press room after the game McKinney, Suber and Ryan laughed and joked, and commented on the unsuccessful recruiting Smrcka-Duffy. While Ryan chided her players about not having to run behind the bus all the way back to Charlottesville, Yow lectured on the importance of execution.

The State team itself was a dichotomy of reactions to failure. Freshman Smrcka-Duffy sat in silence, with a look of disbelief over the game passed on her face, while veterans Howard and Chastity Melvin showed up with tear-streaked faces and the apparent knowledge of exactly where the game slipped out of their hands.



Keith Booth (22) goes for the block against Tim Wells (white jersey) in the second half of State's 68-59 loss to Maryland. Booth finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds to help Maryland raise its record to 14-1. It was the fifth straight win in the series for the Terps. On the season, the Pack drops to 9-4, and 0-3 in the ACC.

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# Women

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teammates back in the last ten minutes, gradually cutting down the Wolfpack's lead.

"This season we just took the attitude of 'refuse to lose,'" Suber said after the game. "That's what we did tonight, we just fought hard, and we came back."

State had a five-point lead with a minute left in the game, but sophomore DeMya Walker brought the game within two points, setting up McKinney's heroics.

Suber scored a game high 24 points, and Monick Foote added 15 for the Cavaliers.

Walker, who came into the game as one of the nation's top shooters, score 10 point and collected a team

high eight rebounds. Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan was pleased with her team's performance.

"In the past week we have learned how to win," Ryan, who's career victory total jumped to 450 with the win, said.

State coach Kay Yow, on the other hand, felt as if the Wolfpack had let the game slip away. "This was a game where there were a thousand ways that we could have won, and only a few ways we could have lost," Yow said.

Smrcka-Duffy, once heavily recruited by the Cavaliers, scored just two points in the second half, finishing with 15. Junior Chastity Melvin also added 15 points for the Wolfpack.

Umeki Webb scored nine points and dished out six assists while collecting eight rebounds.

# Terps

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but also insufferable outside shooting, connecting on only 25 percent from the field.

Danny Strong headed the masonry marksmanship by shooting 3-of-12, including 0-of-3 from beyond the three-point stripe. In three ACC contests, Strong is a combined 8-of-38 (21 percent) from the field and just 1-of-15 from three.

"We're not as productive as we'd like to be," Sendek succinctly said of his offense.

Senior Keith Booth slumbered through a slow start, but finished off the Wolfpack with 14 points and 10 rebounds. He sparked a 9-0 run with the game tied at 43-43 with 8:38 left to play with seven of the points. He salted the game away with a crucial steal and ensuing breakaway layup.

"We're just trying to get every win away from home as possible," Booth said. "We knew they'd make a run at us, every team in the ACC does."

State freshman Damon Thornton hacked Booth on the layup to pickup his fourth foul and Booth sank the free-throw and the Pack's chances for its first ACC win.

"That play, more so the steal than the layup, showed me that Keith is a great college basketball player," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "He kept himself in the game despite his inability to put points on the board."

Junior guard C.C. Harrison led State with 16 points and Jeremy Hyatt added 15 points to go with his 10 rebounds. The two started the second half with four points each to cut the lead to four.

Laron Profit kept State at bay with a variety of jumpers and drives. He finished with a team-high 15 points on 7-of-9 shooting.

State made a move at the 13-minute mark with a dunk by Thornton and Hyatt's second three-pointer of the day. After Harrison cut the lead to one with a layup in traffic, the Pack took the lead on Hyatt's tip-in.

Ishua Benjamin's free throw on the next possession was State's last points for four minutes. By that time, Booth's heroics put the game out of reach.

Maryland's winning week sets up Wednesday's unlikely matchup of last-place teams. State and North Carolina, both 0-3 in the conference, meet at the Smith Center for a made-for-T.V. 9 p.m. tipoff.

# Gators

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The Wolfpack came out strong, outscoring the Gators on the uneven bars. The score of 9.525 from tri-captain Stephanie Wall helped to out-muscle the Gators, 46.95 to 46.875.

"We did really good on bars," State head coach Mark Stevenson said. "I was really pleased with that."

The Pack couldn't keep the ball rolling, however, as Florida outscored the Wolfpack on the remaining three events.

On floor exercise the Gators looked impressive, performing difficult routines with minimal effort. While the Pack performed some equally difficult skills, it was Florida's illusion of ease that earned them the upper hand in the event.

"They looked really pretty, like it was easy," Stevenson said. "We had to work harder at it. We need to make that jump in our conditioning in order to do the same thing."

While the Pack was beaten on points by the seventh-ranked Gators, it was nevertheless a strong showing by State.

After the three-week long semester break, the Pack had only eight days to prepare for the meet. Due to the layoff, many of the Pack

gymnasts left out several crucial tricks from their routines.

All told, the Pack had a strong meet.

"I think we did great," tri-captain Liz Bernstein said. "We didn't expect to do as well because we weren't as prepared as we thought we should be. We surprised ourselves."

"I think we did pretty good, actually," added tri-captain Heather Cicero. "It was our first meet, a little bit earlier than usual. I think we did really well for what we practiced for."

Schedule-wise, the Pack has one of their toughest in years. After competing against No. 10 Penn State two weeks from now, State will face top-ranked Alabama before traveling to second-ranked Georgia.

The tough schedule may yield more losses than wins for the Pack gymnasts, but they wouldn't have it any other way.

"We have a real hard schedule ahead of us" - the hardest that I've ever been a part of," Wall said.

"We'll probably take some losses, but at the same time we're going against six of the top twelve teams in the country. We've got the skills, we've got the routines, we've got the depth, we've just got to put it all together and do what we know how to do."



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The 1997 N.C. State gymnastics team.

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# Frontiers

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## Seminar... S&L... Lecture

Tuesday

### Industrial Engineering and Operations Research Seminar

"Flexible Input-Modeling Techniques for Stochastic Simulation, With Application to Organ-Transplantation Policy Evaluation," Dr. James R. Wilson and Michael E. Kuhl, NC State, 4 p.m., 320 Riddick Labs.

### Toxicology Seminar

"Role of Extracellular Matrix and Growth Factors in the aetiology of Pleural Cell Cancer," Patrice C. Ferriola, CIIT, Research Triangle Park, 4 p.m., 2213 Gardner.

Wednesday

### Botany Seminar

"North Carolina Wetlands: History, Threats and Legislation," Douglas Rader, Environmental Defense Fund, 4 p.m., 3533 Gardner.

### Soil Science Seminar

"Air Quality and Plant Health: The Underground Connection," Dr. S. Shafer, 3:40 p.m., 2215 Williams.

Thursday

### Biochemistry Seminar

"Molecular Recognition of RNA by Class II Aminoacyl-tRNA Synthetases," Dr. Karin Musier-Forsythe, University of Minnesota, 4 p.m., 128A Polk.

### Forestry Seminar

"Molecular Ecology: Current Uses," Scott Brown, NC State, noon, 2704 Boston.

### Microbiology Seminar

"From Clone to Product: Lessons in Development - Hepatitis C, Other Antigens, and Time Left Over for Windsurfing," Dr. Robert Kudrna, Chiron Corp, 10:15 a.m., 3533 Gardner.

### Nuclear Engineering Seminar

"Experience with Krylov Sub-Space Methods for Three-Dimensional Core Transient Neutronics and Thermal Hydraulics," Dr. Thomas Downar, Purdue University, 4 p.m., 1202 Burlington Engineering Labs.

"Oocyte Maturation and Embryo Development in Cattle," Dr. Charlotte Farin, NC State, 12:15 p.m., 128-A Polk.

### Materials Science and Engineering Seminar

"Adhesion and Encapsulation of Copper Films for ULSI by Refractory," Terry Alford, Arizona State University, 3p.m., 107 Park Shops.

## Behavior due to noggin not 'nads

■ The brain, not the testes, may play a key role in male sexual behavior.

NCSSU NEWS SERVICES

For years, scientists have linked male sexual aggressiveness directly to the hormones associated with sperm production in the testes. But now, two new studies conducted on a gender-bending coral-reef fish called the Caribbean bluehead wrasse are challenging that axiom.

The studies show, for the first time, that the development and expression of dominant-male sexual behavior and aggressiveness can occur in animals without functioning testes, and that a hormone produced by another organ — the brain — may be the reason why.

"Our experiments show that the expression of gender-specific sexual behavior seems directly related to the amount of a hormone called arginine vasotocin (AVT) produced in the fish's brain," says John Godwin, assistant professor of zoology at North Carolina State University, one of the team of scientists from four universities involved in the study. "Different sexes produce different amounts of AVT, and when a fish changes sex, as the bluehead wrasse can do, its levels of AVT appear to change accordingly."

The importance of the studies lie not only in what they reveal about bluehead wrasses' reproductive behavior but that of other vertebrates as well, the NC State zoologist says. AVT is one of a family of proteins linked to the sexual and social behaviors of a wide range of animals, including mammals.

Godwin, who prior to July 1996 was at the University of Texas at Austin (UTA), conducted the studies with scientists from UTA, the University of

California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) and Arizona State University-West (ASUW).

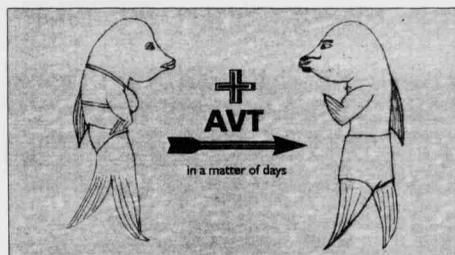
A peer-reviewed paper about research into the expression of male sexual behavior in fish lacking functioning gonads appears in the Dec. 22 issue of the Proceedings of the Royal Society. An abstract about the role of AVT in the fish's sexual behavior was published in the November issue of Proceedings of the Society for Neuroscience, in conjunction with a presentation made at the society's annual meeting.

Bluehead wrasses made an ideal subject for the studies, Godwin says, because they are diandric protogynous hermaphrodites — they have the natural ability to rapidly change sexes in response to environmental or social stimuli. A fish may begin life as an egg-producing female or ordinary male, for instance, but when exposed to the right external stimuli, it can rapidly transform itself into a macho, sperm-producing, sexually aggressive supermale.

Scientists have known about this bizarre ability since it was first reported by Robert R. Warner of UCSB in 1991. Although they believed it was an evolutionary response to changing reproductive needs, they didn't understand how it happened.

To answer that question, Godwin, working with Warner and David Crews of UTA replicated Warner's 1991 research by removing all supermales from a colony of bluehead wrasses on a reef in the Virgin Islands, leaving the largest females as the reef's dominant fishes. As a twist on the old experiment, however, Godwin surgically removed the ovaries from some of the females before re-releasing them into the reef colony after the supermales had been removed.

Within hours, the newly dominant



WOODY WALLACE/STAFF

females began to exhibit supermale behavior, including the territoriality, aggressiveness and the courting of other females. Within a week their ovaries had changed into fully functional, sperm-producing testes. Even females whose ovaries had been removed exhibited full dominant male behavior, although they did not develop testes or the supermale's distinctive coloration.

"The fact that behavioral changes occurred so much more rapidly than gonadal changes — and that removal of the gonads did not prevent or discernably alter the female-to-male behavioral change — suggest that something else was the driving force," Godwin says. The scientists zeroed in on AVT as the likely suspect, because past research had shown that AVT or one of its family of proteins plays a causal role in the social and sexual behavior of other animal species."

To test the hypothesis, Godwin, Warner and Crews teamed up with Matthew Grober and Ryan Sawby of ASUW and measured AVT levels in the hypothalamuses of supermales, ordinary

males and females caught in the wild. The hypothalamuses is an ancient part of the brain associated with emotions and behavior. The females were found to produce about half the amount of AVT as ordinary males, and roughly a third to a fourth that of the supermales. That suggests that gender-specific sexual behavior was associated with AVT levels in the brain.

The scientists then measured AVT levels in females who were changing sex and exhibited supermale behavior. "They had risen to supermale levels," Godwin says.

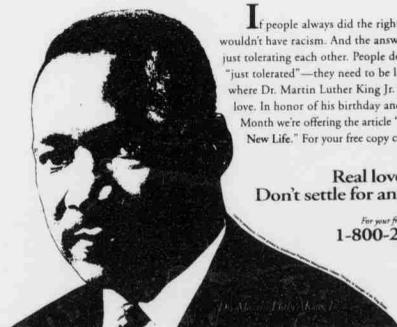
Although scientists have yet to prove if the rise in AVT levels is the cause of the behavioral sex change in bluehead wrasses or is a result of it — that will be the subject of an upcoming experiment — Godwin is cautiously optimistic that they're on to something significant.

"Understanding the link between animals' brains and behavior is one of the most basic questions in neuroscience. This research may take us a step closer to understanding it," he says.

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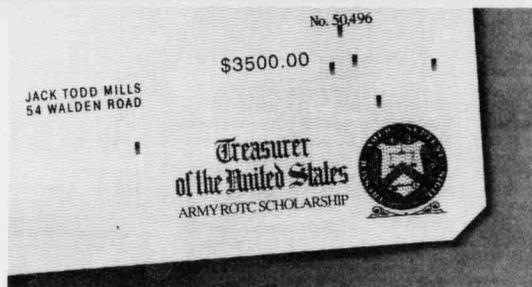
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# Opinion

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## Improvements are mixed bag

### Wolflin has proven responsive to student complaints.

Last semester students had to spend a lot of time waiting outside for buses. Buses carried 29 percent more riders than they had over the previous semesters. This caused several problems, including some students being turned away at the bus stop and frequent breakdowns due to overcrowding.

This semester, due to an expansion of the Wolflin, complaints should decrease and satisfaction with the service should rise. One new bus has been added to the Kmart line, which reduces the 30-minute wait to a 15-minute wait. After the morning peak, it switches over to the Aventura Ferry route, which is busy throughout the day. It has also enabled the Wolflin's interval between stops to be reduced.

This expansion was made in response to student complaints, as many sadly and angrily watched their bus drive by and were late to

class and/or work. The new system, which went into effect when classes resumed Jan. 8, went the whole day without any complaints.

As the Wolflin is subsidized mainly by student fees, it is gratifying to have this change made so quickly in response to the students' needs. Apparently, the need for increased transportation was very important, as the number of bus riders increased from 7,000 to 10,000 and stops were continuously crowded.

However, despite the improved schedule, have any improvements been made on the old buses, or their routes? Many a student has had to yell from the back to a driver to stop when the bells were not working, or has watched the bus drive by their stop when they hit the bell but were not aware it did not work.

The Wolflin is a blessing to many students and the improvements were a much-needed addition — now they just need to continue expanding and improving to meet the growing and changing student population's needs.

## The best of both worlds

### Cyber-Spanish makes learning easier.

There's a new class on the block thanks to the forward thinking of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The class is FLS 110 — that's Foreign Language Spanish 110 for those not in the know. Like FLS 105, this course condenses two semesters of Spanish into one. But that's where the similarity ends.

The new class comes with a major amount of computer support. There are audio sessions on the computers in the Foreign Language Labs and a web page with additional exercises. The quizzes and final exam for this class are the same as for all the other Spanish classes.

Just think, you may well be able to take a Spanish class without wanting to rip your hair out over every test. This could prove to be better than Rogaine at correcting male pattern baldness.

As with any new computer program, there may be a few bugs in the system at first.

However, quick corrections and routine fumigations have been promised.

With responsive computer support, FLS 110 could be the perfect answer to that pesky foreign language requirement we all face. If this works, N.C. State again will have made a major leap forward in the technology game.

This class has the chance to provide just the right amount of classroom experience and computer enrichment. While cyber-classes enable universities to reach students who might not ordinarily attend that school, they leave students without the face-to-face classroom experience that is so important to social development. Students lacking this experience aren't properly prepared to participate in the daily business of dealing with people. FLS 110 seems to have solved that problem nicely by combining classroom lectures with cyber-technology. This should turn out to be the best computer-oriented class that NCSU has offered to date.



## Book's statistics will prove if you're normal

Are you normal? As many of us move away from families for the first time or get new roommates who aren't used to our little quirks, we find ourselves ready to scream at the strange ways they have of doing things. For instance, "No! My family doesn't dry socks in the microwave, and we don't wash them by taking a shower wearing them!"

So, to help all of us strive for normality, I decided to write a column using statistics to prove what's normal and what's not. All statistics drawn are from "Are You Normal?" by Bernice Kanter (St. Martin's Press, 1995). It's a guideline for things like in which order to put on your clothes, and how to pull toilet paper off the roll. I mean, what do we do if we didn't know these things? Could life go on?

Since it couldn't, I'm going to share. First, it seems there are quite a few rural men on campus — after all, there are very many small, rural towns in North Carolina. Well, 6 percent of rural men wear fingernail polish. Now that's out in the open, ya'll can feel comfortable about this. In fact, I have a few bottles of "dragon red" and "lavender mauve" I would be willing to part with. (And clear, too, for the more conservative.)

Most of us hate going out to a restaurant and getting annoying bits of food stuck in our teeth. Of

### Christine Oldham



course, you have no floss, and your fingernail just can't get it. So ... what to do, what to do? Hmm ... how about using your hair to get that sucker? Or maybe your date's locks are a bit longer, and just better for all that strenuous flossing. Don't be embarrassed! Seven out of 100 Americans admit to doing this.

Also, maybe they should consider replacing the bricks at N.C. State with mirrors — lots of mirrors. Sixty-eight percent of us admit to regularly checking ourselves out in mirrors. What can Americans say? We're a confident bunch, although 59 percent describe themselves as only marginally attractive.

Also, the common myth that women lie about their weight isn't so much a myth — 33 percent admit that they have done it. (After all, is there any easier way to drop

10 pounds?) It's no surprise to also find that 64 percent of the population would use a fountain of youth if it were available. And, if it didn't hurt and was inexpensive, 5 percent of women would have their breasts enlarged and one-third of men would have their penises lengthened. (Who has penis envy now?)

So, these kind of things we admit to in private. How are we acting in public though? When some people sneeze, many say in return things like "pardon you" and "excuse you," instead of the expected "God bless you." So, next time you feel the uncontrollable urge to sneeze, try to stifle it. You wouldn't want to offend anyone.

As we grow and continue in our college careers, we begin to experience life — including love, generally six times in the course of a lifetime. (Kind of destroys the myth about there being one lid for every pot.) But anyway, what is it all these couples are arguing about? Mainly, about which television show to watch. We all know how crucially important television shows are for making a deep and caring relationship work. Money is argued about by 29 percent of couples. What?! You bought something for over \$122?!

(Apparently, this is the amount over which you must begin to consult with your spouse about.) Here are some more random

things to help keep you normal — advice columnists are seen as gospel, so feel free to quote away at Anne and Abby. Most of us swear 16 times a day — maybe more, when we get back our test grades. Seventeen percent of women apply lipstick at the restaurant tables, most of us ignore RSVP's, and 72 percent of us would give up our seat on a bus or train for someone who really needed it.

Now, I was convinced as a child that if I swallowed my gum, it would stick to my ribs and draw them together, causing a slow and painful death. Apparently so did everyone else, because no one swallows their gum, they either spit it out or wrap it up and throw it away neatly. No one swallows watermelon seeds, either. (Everyone must be afraid of having it just sprout, right there in their stomach.)

To conclude, I took the liberty of researching a few statistics myself. Women prefer Siskel to Ebert 2 to 1, less than 10 percent of people have ever been to Mars, 99.9 percent of orphans have no parents, and Elvis is sighted daily. Also, nine out of 10, when polled, admit to never having been pulled, or lying when polled. But at least we're all normal.

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## Sexual Revolution paves way for equality

### J. Miles Layton COMMENTARY

parties is ludicrous. Relationship roles are about even, which has brought on an unusual phenomenon in men. This classic role reversal puts an evil smile on my face, because now men are the ones seeking women for commitment. Why? Because women can be choosy now. They are no longer dictated by financial or biological constraints and can turn down any schmuck until something better comes along, and it always does. This realization has created entire industries of male sensitivity where none existed before. Florists, coffee shops, and "chick" movies are now the rage versus a marketplace dominated by pool halls, wrestling and John Wayne.

Television characters have switched from the Marlboro Man to Ross, that dork on "Friends" who has been pining away, even worshipping Rachel all these years. The "Single Guy's" views stand in stark contrast to Fonzie's, who could just snap his fingers.

Ideally this change has brought men to a new height to seek that

beautiful, blonde Canadian woman who will be honest and faithful. Anyone can get a relationship with a woman, but not just any man can get a lasting one because she has "come a long way, baby." Once a man steps out of line, she is gone for greener pastures. This readjustment has caused us to be more sensitive to women's needs. Sounds kind of weak, but only to those sipping beer at the Gulp and Blow along on a Saturday night.

Now men are jumping through more hoops than before. We must be decent human beings, have jobby-jobs, and good futures versus beer-swilling cockhounds bent on destruction after the Super Bowl if the Packers loose. The threat of stepping too far out of line means a quiet, comfortable night on the lawn furniture or worse, she moves on because she can.

Equality has caused a realignment for the better. Neither side can take the other for granted any more. Once, I took someone for granted. If I had recognized these pearls of wisdom, perhaps I wouldn't be joining the Edgar Allan Poe school of morbid journalism.

Today's relationships can be built on trust and respect versus Rhett paying the taxes on Tara. This is

essential if society is to move successfully into the next century. This kind of relationship will make life easier for tomorrow's children.

Past divorce rates and broken families have taught couples to make sure that love is "real" before hastily jumping into something. Enter the trend of living together. This trial clears up the fog of infatuation and puppy love to give a taste of reality to come. After a few days of leaving the toilet seat up, the cap off the toothpaste, the cat in the rain and snags all over the house, a would-be "marriage" is made or dissolved before a painful divorce occurs.

Today's adults have had to weather a society brought to the breaking point by bad marriages based on women being treated as second-class citizens. Equality has brought a new revolution in the home. Our generation is not as likely to make the same mistakes. In essence, "family values" will become less of a catch phrase and more of a reality.

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Support for team lackluster

I would just like to take the time to thank all of the N.C. State students who chose to remain in their warm, cushy dorm rooms or apartments instead of braving the elements and cheering the NCSU men's basketball team as they played Maryland this past Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum. I guess a certain football team was more important, or you had too much homework to complete after three days of new classes. Bear in mind also that you have no right to complain about the Wolfpack's performance against the Terrapins. At the same time, I would like to sincerely thank all of the true Wolfpack fans that attended the aforementioned game and cheered the Pack, despite the odds. In closing, I would like to challenge all NCSU students to help make Reynolds rock, no matter what seat you are STANDING at, or what ACC team is playing the Wolfpack. We are all expecting Coach Sendek to return the basketball program to national prominence. We owe it to the university, and ourselves, to work with him in reaching this goal.

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Israeli paramilitary under investigation

The most recent attack is just one of many, but Israeli officials are starting to realize how widespread the violence really is.

BY EBECIA TROUNSON LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — It is known simply as "the videotape." And in this small, self-critical and image-conscious nation, it has become an infamous and instantly familiar symbol of injustice and oppression.

The 45-minute tape, filmed by a Palestinian in a nearby apartment, shows two Israeli border guards beating and humiliating six Palestinian laborers caught trying to enter Israel without work permits. When Israeli television aired the tape, Israelis and Palestinians alike reacted with shock and anger as they watched guards force the men to do pushups, kicked one in the head and sat, bouncing, on the head of another. The beating, in a remarkable parallel to the Rodney King case, was aired here repeatedly and broadcast worldwide, creating an immediate uproar. Yet it is only the latest in a series of incidents that have raised concerns about the training, education and racial attitudes of those assigned to protect Israel from intrusion at a time of rising tensions with the Palestinians and the Arab world.

That border police violence against Palestinians is growing is without question. The reasons, though, are in dispute. The Guard is a 9,000-strong paramilitary force that controls the checkpoints separating Israel from areas under Palestinian self-rule, and backs up the Israeli army and regular police in disputed areas.

For years, Palestinians, and some Israelis, have asserted that members of the Border Guard routinely assault and degrade Arabs. Privately and in

testimony to human rights groups, Palestinians have recounted numerous instances of verbal and physical abuse.

Palestinian officials see the current escalation as an indirect result of the election last May that brought to power Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and a rightist-religious coalition government that has slowed the peace process with the Palestinians.

"We are not saying that Bibi Netanyahu told them to be tough with Arabs and beat them," said Ahmad Tibi, a senior adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. "But we believe that the policeman on the ground is seeing a green light from this government for a harder line against Arabs, and interpreting that in this way."

Although most of the thousands of daily contacts between guards and Palestinian civilians end peacefully, "the exceptions occur too often, and in numbers that should bother us in a democratic society," said Eran Schendari, who heads the Justice Ministry's department of investigations of police officers.

After a review prompted by the televised beating, Israeli Attorney General Michael Ben-Yair told defense and internal security ministers that he is convinced that guard violence against Arabs is a "widespread phenomenon." The data involving such incidents paints a "grim picture of a deep-rooted tradition of violence by the border police against Arabs, simply because they are Arabs," he said.

The allegations gained new credibility with the Israeli public and acknowledgment from the government after the Nov. 18 broadcast of the amateur videotape by Channel 1 TV. Government officials, including Netanyahu, denounced the two guards shown in the tape and declared that such abuse is not typical of the behavior of Israeli security forces toward Palestinian civilians.

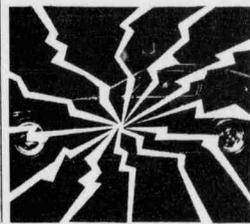


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Tips for buying a safe car

Nearly one in nine drivers is involved in an automobile collision each year. Some tips for determining which vehicles offer the most protection.



Do some research. Before buying a vehicle, check safety guides. The AAA prepares a chart each year rating new vehicles on safety features and results of crash tests. The Auto Safety Hotline (800-424-9393) can provide crash-test data on vehicles tested since 1979.

Make safety a top priority. A new vehicle's standard features should include air bags, anti-lock brake systems, side-impact protection, a right-side mirror, and safety belt system with adjustable shoulder belt anchors.

Consider vehicle weight. Crash data shows heavy vehicles offer more protection than light ones with the same safety equipment.

SOURCE: Automobile Association of America (AAA); research by PAT CARR

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Serbian government calls for resolution

Students protesting President Milosevic's attack on his opposition victories are wary of his deals, which are not very specific.

BY LAURA SILBER SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Amid signs of disarray in the government of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, senior officials tried to placate opposition protesters Saturday by offering to resolve disputed elections quickly.

Two deputy prime ministers promised student leaders that the "will of the citizens" expressed in recent voting will be respected but avoided explicit support for opposition victories. Milosevic's decision to annual municipal elections won by the opposition Nov. 17 sparked a wave of boisterous street demonstrations that has shaken the leader's 10-year-old authoritarian rule.

The government promise, which came after a meeting among a student delegation and Deputy Prime Ministers Ratko Markovic and Nedejko Sipovac, came as independent newspapers reported a shake-up within Milosevic's ruling coalition.

Student leaders characterized the government response as receptive, but diplomats cautioned that Milosevic seemed to be offering time-buying ploys that make him appear conciliatory while avoiding concrete recognition of the election results.

As protests continued in the center of Belgrade for the 55th consecutive day Saturday, opposition leaders organizing the street demonstrations were also skeptical.

"We are receiving reports about piecemeal restoration of our election victory," opposition leader Zoran Djindjic told the crowd of thousands. "But we will not accept that. Our objective is complete reform of this country."

In it, the government representatives "agreed it was necessary to fully respect the will of the citizens expressed at local elections."

"In keeping with this, the government will order the Justice Ministry to demand of competent state bodies, which still have not finished establishing final election results, that they do this urgently."

The statement does not say that opposition victories will be reinstated. From the beginning of the crisis nearly two months ago, the government advocated respecting the "will" of the Serbian people but gave a narrow interpretation of that — meaning only the votes that supported the ruling Socialist Party.

At a meeting Saturday in Brussels among Western powers, the United States, unable to muster unified international action to pressure Milosevic into recognizing opposition victories, announced its own plans to enact a unilateral trade freeze and other steps.

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