



Fire causes minimal damage

With all the fire trucks and Public Safety cars surrounding Tucker Hall around 2 p.m. yesterday, onlookers would have thought quite a bit of damage was caused by a fire. In reality it was little more than a mess caused by a fire extinguisher.

The small fire started in a room on the top floor of Tucker where a resident left a curling iron on and bundled in a towel, said Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

"There was enough smoke to set off the fire alarms," Ellis said.

Tucker's residence life coordinator, Melissa Fairrel, said nobody was in the room at the time the fire started.

Students had to evacuate the building and were forced to stand in the rain for approximately an hour, Fairrel said.

Compiled by Jason King.

Bragaw RAs hold registration drive

Resident advisers in Bragaw residence hall will sponsor a voter registration drive Thursday, Sept. 12. The drive will take place in the Bragaw Activity Room from 5-9 p.m.

Students from all over campus are encouraged to attend so that they can register to vote in this year's upcoming election. Information will also be provided on how students can obtain an absentee ballot.

Compiled by Chris Bayless.

Donate books; preserve the library

N.C. State's Friends of the Library is collecting books, CDs, audiotapes and videotapes for its seventh annual Book Sale to be held Sept. 28 and 29.

Bright yellow collection barrels have been placed at each of the branch libraries, in the lobby of D.H. Hill Library and in the Student Center.

Proceeds from the book sale will support the library's preservation program.

"Books typically need repair after circulating five times, and the N.C. State collections receive particularly heavy use," said Preservation Librarian Winston Atkins.

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University awaits decision on sprinkler systems

Fire safety has become a statewide university issue.

By TRISHA ROSS
 STAFF WRITER

Last May's fraternity house fire at UNC-Chapel Hill spurred the N.C. Legislature to mandate that all state-run universities install sprinkler systems in all residences on their campuses.

N.C. State's plan for the additional safety measures was submitted to the legislature in July and the university is still awaiting a decision, according to Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development.

Fire safety has become an important issue at NCSU, and some administrators feel that sprinklers

are the final step to insuring residents' safety.

"Adding sprinklers is the only thing we have not yet done for fire safety," Stafford said. "Adding sprinklers would give us the best possible environment for fire safety at North Carolina State University."

Presently, the only campus residence with a sprinkler system is the Avenet Ferry Complex.

Plans for improving campus fire safety began nearly four years ago. Two years of planning have led to two summers of construction designed to increase the safety of NCSU's buildings.

Protective measures include securing easy-access exits, installing additional smoke alarms and making other equally necessary repairs.

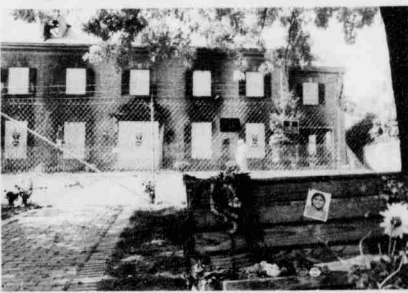
Construction will begin the

summer of 1997 in three residences. The Sorority Duplex in Fraternity Court, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house and E.S. King Village, were chosen for the first phase because fire safety is most critical in these buildings.

When approved by the legislature, the plan will use legislative funding for the first phase of installation. The legislature doesn't usually allocate any money for the upkeep of university residences (such monies usually come from residents' increased rents).

The matter of who will pay for future sprinkler installations is as yet undecided.

Stafford and Smith believe the chance of a tragedy, like the one at



The fire at UNC-Chapel Hill's Phi Gamma Delta house killed five students and prompted legislation for fire safety.

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Cookies with a cause



PRSSA members Jennifer Bernard (front) and Kahisha Tomlin use their public relations skills to sell baked goods to students during a fund-raiser Thursday in Caldwell Lounge.

PETER SCHMIDT/STAFF

Attacks spark university reaction

The situation in the Middle East has drawn strong and varying opinions.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
 STAFF WRITER

The United States' missile attacks on Iraq have resulted in a war of words across America — and at N.C. State.

Tuesday's attack evoked heated emotions and sparked debate amongst interested members of the university community.

Recently, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered his country's army to become militarily involved in a feud between the Kurdish Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. The two groups have been involved in a violent struggle in the Northern part of Iraq since 1994.

The United States has had an interest in the Middle East for

decades due to the oil supplies located there. American involvement in the region peaked during the Gulf War in 1991.

But U.S. officials recently became even more concerned when Iraq took sides in the disagreement between the two Kurdish factions. Diplomats warned Hussein to withdraw his troops or they would face consequences.

True to the warnings, the United States launched two separate missile attacks early Tuesday morning and also Tuesday night. The United States' military action in Iraq has evoked some strong opinions at NCSU.

Akrum Khater, assistant professor of Middle Eastern history, said he believes that oil, not aid, is the basis of U.S. interest.

"It ultimately boils down to oil, not human rights," he said. Khater points out that the 44 missiles were launched to the south, instead of to the north of the country, in hopes of curbing military movement into the

oil rich nations south of Iraq.

"Even the Pentagon admitted that we want to make sure that Hussein doesn't turn his troops to Saudi Arabia where the oil is," Khater said.

Professor of Mathematics Sivaguru Ravindran disagrees with this theory, saying that the main concern is for the Kurdish refugees.

A popular question among some NCSU students is why did the United States have to get involved in the Iraqi situation in the first place?

Todd Peterson, a junior in political science, said he believes that the United States should help less powerful countries.

"Someone should protect the helpless," he said. "It might as well fall on the shoulders of the most powerful nation in the world."

Some think these latest events could have been avoided if Hussein

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SHS's move could cause parking problems

Future construction in Harris Lot could cause problems for commuters.

By PRESTON MOON
 STAFF WRITER

With construction on the new Student Health Center to start as early as November in the northern third of Harris parking lot, the restrictions on parking spaces could affect commuters with "C" permits.

Harris Lot contains 407 "C" permit parking spaces that, in addition to the approximately 30 spaces along Cates Avenue, will be considered by developers as they examine how the university's parking situation will be affected — both during the actual construction process and after its completion.

Thomas Hunter, superintendent of engineering design with the Physical Plant, is working with the DOT to help reduce the stress to commuters.

"We will minimize the impact to the lot," Hunter said.

For safety reasons, most of Harris Lot will be blocked off to commuter parking during the early stages of construction. Once that construction is completed, the barricades will be moved closer to the actual building site and most of the lot will re-open.

Hunter said at no point will the entire lot be closed.

According to Jerry Barker, administrative director of Student Health Services, the building will consume approximately 100 current spaces. Barker said SHS is greatly concerned with keeping parking spaces.

The center's \$8 million budget will also pay for the replacement costs of the 100 or so parking spaces taken up by the building.

Replacement spaces will be located in a new extension of Harris Lot, which will take the place of the Armory Shops. The new lot will also provide many additional spaces.

Cathy Reeve, associate director for planning and facilities for the department, said the demolition of the Armory Shops and its relocation to another part of campus is a totally separate project from the DOT or SHS. The N.C. Legislature will actually decide when the relocation will take place.

The remaining portion of Harris Lot will be reconfigured. New white lines will be painted, light poles will be moved, parallel spaces along Cates Avenue will be narrowed and a new row of spaces next to Dan Allen Drive will be added to recover the lost spaces. At the end of the year-long construction period, commuting students will actually gain spaces, Reeve said.

The amount of spaces that will be gained over the current total will be funded by the DOT, Reeve said. At this point, about \$200,000 has been allocated for the additional amount of spaces.

A recent letter sent by the DOT to all 1996/97 "C" permit holders has caused some confusion among permit holders. The letter states that up to 100 spaces may be lost after construction is complete, but Hunter and Barker both said they do not believe that this will be the case because of the expected gain from the new lot.

Reeve said the letter only referred to Harris Lot and did not take into consideration the effects of a new parking lot. While construction is ongoing, the DOT will be working to find temporary alternate options for the lost space.

One step the DOT has already taken has been to withhold 300 "C" permits which would normally have been issued by now.

"We are not happy about this," Reeve said.

The decision to withhold permits was made with all permit holders in mind. Reeve said the 300 "C" permits that were not issued will reduce the demand for spaces.

Split in band director positions will benefit members

NCSU's music department director says the school is "extremely lucky" to have the new director of the Marching Band.

By CLARENCE MOYE
 EDITOR AT LARGE

When the 172 members of the N.C. State Marching Band strike up their pre-game musical score at Saturday's football game, they will play under the direction of a new leader.

Due to the amount of work that the job entails, the director's job was divided into two separate positions. Newcomer John Fuller is the director of athletic bands, while former director Douglas Overmier will serve as director of bands.

The change has been in the making for about a year and a half, said music department director Robert Peters.

"We were fortunate enough to establish a new position," Peters said. "We had one person leading

marching and pep bands, teaching classes and conducting concert bands. It was quite a load for Overmier."

Before this semester, the direction of the pep bands was awarded to a student, with funds provided by the Athletics Department.

According to Peters, music department officials saw the opportunity to create a mostly full-time position that would be devoted to athletic bands — marching bands in the fall and pep bands in the spring.

With funding from the Athletics Department and Student Affairs, which houses the music department, the director of athletic bands position was created and Fuller was hired, Peters said.

Peters said he thinks the new position will work well because now the attention that the marching and pep bands need can be devoted to them.

"The students will definitely benefit from the arrangement," he said.

But the addition of Fuller as band director does not mean Overmier will not have influence on the bands.

Peters said that Overmier will assist Fuller in taking over the marching band, and the two will work together to shape the band. Overmier will also lead the percussion instruments for the marching band.

"The change has just allowed Overmier to do some shifting in his position," Peters said. "Now he gets to work with other bands, including the concert and jazz bands as well as the wind, symphonic and brass ensembles."

Fuller received his Master's of Music from Cleveland State University and his Ph.D in Music Education from Ohio State University, where he served as assistant director of marching and athletic bands.

"I'm a firm believer in three things of a marching band," Fuller said. "First, it must promote and generate



NCSU's Marching Band has a new director.

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Sprinklers Band

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Chapel Hill occurring at NCSU, is highly unlikely. Many buildings at Chapel Hill are wooden while the majority of NCSU's structures were built with steel and concrete materials.

"We don't even make comparisons between UNC buildings and our buildings," Smith said. "There is no comparison in terms of the constructive material."

Fires at NCSU typically do not spread past the room where they begin, say Smith and Stafford. However, the General Assembly and NCSU administrators do not wish to take chances with students' lives.

"We are committed to providing the safest possible environment for our students, and we are going to ensure that facilities measure up in every way," Smith said.

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great enthusiasm around the community and in sports fans. Second, it must provide quality entertainment. Third, it has to support our athletic teams. We're here to do just that."

Fuller said he believes that participating marching band is a great experience for students because they learn discipline and create strong friendships.

"I also believe that it's important for us to play a variety of styles and music," Fuller said.

As far as changes in the marching band's program, Fuller said that most of the pre-game program will remain the same.

"I've really been fortunate in that I've had such a good colleague to work with in Overmier," Fuller said.

Political groups like "Students for Helms" are registering more students to vote.

By Julie Murphy
STAFF WRITER

Many N.C. State students took the first step in becoming part of the 1996 Election during Wednesday's Voter Registration Drive, sponsored by Students for Helms.

Students for Helms coordinator Melissa Ferguson said approximately 80 students stopped by the registration table during the three hours the students were out in the Brickyard. "Our main goal was to get as many students registered

as possible," Ferguson said. "The most important thing is to get students involved in the election."

Ferguson said that her organization registered 58 NCSU students on Wednesday. Many other students, and even a few professors, stopped by the table to ask questions and obtain information about registering to vote, Ferguson said.

"I think the fact that they're [Clean Up Congress] presenting their political views in such a negative way is really a turn-off to the majority of the students," said student Amy Snow. "I think students would rather go where they know their political preference is not a

prerequisite for registering to vote."

The numbers of registered NCSU voters continues to rise, said Cherie R. Poucher, Director of the Wake County Board of Elections. She said that NCSU area precincts have an unusually high percentage of registered voters. "Right now the Pullen Park precinct alone has 3900 registered voters, and that's a lot," she said. "A typical precinct only has 3000 residents on their registry."

Poucher attributes some of the difference to the students who graduate and fail to cancel their Wake County voter registration. She said a number of

students simply forget to cancel their registration, and then the precincts end up having an inflated number of registered voters.

Poucher said that an important focus of voter drives on the NCSU campus should be toward getting students to fill out change of address forms and absentee requests. Twenty-five students filled out absentee request forms at the Students for Helms registration table, Ferguson said.

"We want to be sure that students living away from home will have an opportunity to vote in the election," Ferguson said.

With the majority of students living away from home and changing

addresses frequently, it is important to keep track of where students are, so they can be informed of precinct changes, Poucher said.

"You'll still be able to vote if you haven't changed your address," she said. "You'll just have to go through more steps."

"We believe the drive was successful," Ferguson said. "Our goal was to get students registered to vote, and we definitely achieved that goal while also getting many student address changes and absentee request forms completed."

Ferguson said she is pleased with the turn-out and is excited about future service projects Students for Helms has planned for the NCSU community.

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was removed from power during the Gulf War.

"The reason that this stuff is happening all over again is because we never finished it the first time," said Brian Wiltshire, a sophomore in technology education.

"But opposition to taking Hussein out of power is strong.

"Do we have the right to take out anyone?" Khater asked. He said that America does not have the right to remove Hussein, just as Hussein does not have the right to remove Bill Clinton.

"It is an arrogance of concept,"

Khater said. "Just because we're powerful, it doesn't give us that right. That is for the Iraqi people to decide."

Rami Elyan, a sophomore in civil engineering who was born and raised in Saudi Arabia, also disagrees with the idea of removing Hussein from power.

"I agree with the U.S. for not taking him out," Elyan said. He said he thinks that Iraq would fall apart without Hussein.

"Iran would come in and take over Iraq," Elyan said. "Then the Middle East would fall apart."

Many questioned the timing of the events, claiming that since elections are near, Clinton is just trying to gain political support.

"He's acting like he's winning the

war that Bush actually won," U.S. Army Corporal Stephen Chapin said. "Clinton is just trying to take glory."

"Another take on the situation is that Hussein is just trying to prove his strength."

"Saddam likes getting attention. This is just making him stronger," Elyan said.

But not everybody has an opinion on the matter, perhaps showing how oblivious to world events college students can be.

Sophomore Erin Thorp asked, "What's going on in Iraq?"

"Another student didn't even know where the events were taking place."

"I don't even know where Iraq or the Persian Gulf is," said Danielle Elswick, a junior in engineering.

Correction


In last Friday's edition of Technician, the story entitled "Stranded students get ride to game" contained an error.

The second paragraph stated that free busing to games will start next year. Free busing to games will start Saturday. Students needing a ride to the NCSU vs. Georgia Tech game can report to Harris Lot at 10:30 a.m.

Technician regrets the error.

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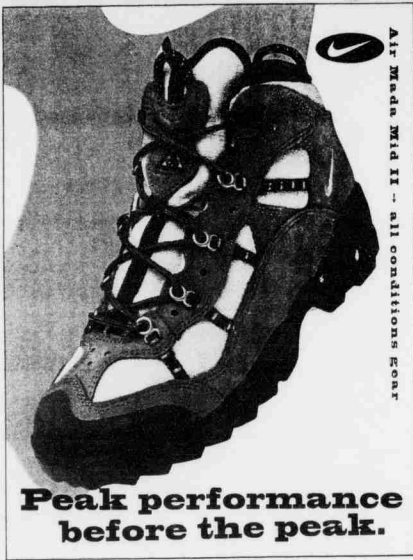
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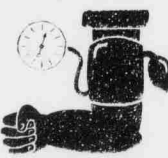
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High Noon

Brave the storm, go to the game.

It's time for some action. Tomorrow at high noon, in Carter-Finley Stadium, on national television nonetheless, the 1996 version of the N.C. State football team will run out of Finley Fieldhouse to the sound of cheesy cannons and ridiculous fireworks. What the team may find awaiting them is 40 to 50,000 stoic Wolfpack fans anxiously looking at their watches thinking, "OK, guys. Let's see what you can do. We don't have all day. Entertain us... Throw in some crickets chirping and the stage is set. Catch my drift?" The season has yet to begin, and already naysayers and so-called experts are comparing tomorrow's scuffle with Georgia Tech to last season's heart-breaking battle with Virginia. If the Pack loses to the Ramblin' Wreck, many are saying that it's all over for O' Cain and the gang this season. The Tech

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Spikers return home for Wolfpack Challenge

FILE PHOTO
The N.C. State volleyball team returns to Reynolds Coliseum this weekend for the Wolfpack Challenge, featuring Winthrop, East Carolina, Navy, and St. John's. The Pack is coming off last season's 20-15 record and looks to improve even more. State is 1-3 after last weekend's venture up to the Wildcat Classic hosted by Northwestern.



The Wolfpack volleyball team has its eyes fixed on winning.

BY JENNIFER TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Even before practice began on Wednesday, N.C. State senior and volleyball rookie Sandy Miller drilled her power spike. Between practices Miller said, "Mainly...I want to win!" This winning attitude could quite possibly come from Miller's experience with ACC competition in the past. Miller came to the volleyball program this year with four years of experience on the State women's soccer team under her belt. "If we capitalize on the strong areas and learn from our mistakes, then we will have the ability to go all the way," Miller said. State is coming off last year's winning record of 20-15. The Pack, led by coach Kim Hall, began this

season on August 30 and 31 at the Wildcat Classic hosted by Northwestern. It took the Wildcats three matches to defeat State, but later that evening the Pack pulled together and defeated Rice. On the second morning of competition, State was outlasted in five matches and lost 15-13 to SW Missouri State. The Pack then lost to Kansas State in a match that went four matches. The Wolfpack Challenge, hosted by State at Reynolds Coliseum, begins today at 3 p.m. against Winthrop. Other competitors include St. John's, Navy and East Carolina. "St. John's will be our toughest competitor," Hall said. "But we should win. I have confidence that we will." The Wolfpack's tournament play will wrap up in Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 14 and 15. Coach Hall looks to the University of Akron to provide some "good, strong competition." However, Hall believes the team "could possibly

go 4-0 that weekend." State will begin ACC play at Wake Forest on Sept. 20, followed by another game at Duke on the 21st. "The Duke games will be both exciting and up-in-the-air," Hall said. "We play them during our first ACC weekend and our last." State's toughest competitor will be the pre-season No. 1 team, Georgia Tech, who recruited four of the top 50 players in the nation. Both Hall and the team are not going to let Georgia Tech barricade their ultimate goal, which is to place among the top three in the ACC. Senior Pam Sumner thinks people should keep an eye out for the Pack. "I want us to be a team that surprises people," Sumner said. "And we definitely will be one to look out for in the ACC." Fellow senior and teammate Jeni Kell agrees. "We're going to come out,

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Olympic gold medalist Cross honored at State

Olympic gold medalist Kendall Cross returns to Raleigh to say thanks and to receive some much deserved appreciation.

BY BRUCE HUNT
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

"When you take a dream and write it down, then it becomes a goal!" was how Olympic wrestling gold medalist and current N.C. State assistant coach Kendall Cross described the beginning of his quest for gold at the 1996 Summer Games

in Atlanta. Cross, who trained extensively at State through the spring and summer, was honored at a banquet held at the N.C. State Faculty Club Wednesday night. Head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo hosted the event, which drew about 100 people. A videotape featuring the gold medal match and the post-match interview with Bob Costas was shown as the introduction. Then Cross spoke, describing the road that took him to the top. "It's a huge process," Cross said. "And not one that occurs overnight.

You make small goals and pile them on top of each other, taking one step at a time." Cross, who wrestled for two seasons at North Carolina, expressed gratitude to members of the Wolfpack wrestling team who worked hard to get him ready for the games. Cross graciously thanked Guzzo, who "stepped in and really helped when it was needed the most." Cross described the goals of his young, beginning with a quest to be a state champion in his native Oklahoma. From there, it was on to

Oklahoma State where Cross won an NCAA Division I Championship title. Cross set a goal to make the '92 Olympic team — one he achieved, but it was also one he somewhat regretted setting. When he got to Barcelona, Cross was so awestruck with the event, his performance faltered, placing him in seventh place. But '96 would be different. "I never pictured myself being beaten," Cross said, giving some insight into the character it takes to win Olympic gold. When asked how it felt to win the

gold, Cross said, "words are just incapable of describing it. It's something you just have to experience." After spending four to five hours a day training, and then competing in the Games, Cross plans to just take some time off. He's made no decision on whether he will compete in the 2000 Games, but for now it's time for Cross to "just relax for a while." Cross left Thursday to visit with friends and family in Oklahoma and to visit the park named in his honor in his hometown.

Just when you thought it was safe to watch college football

Welcome to this week's version of "Super Password." The category is student newspapers with entirely too much time on their hands. And here's the clues: They visited the Governor's office. They made *The Wall Street Journal*. They made more television appearances on cameo than Phil Hartman. For the \$25,000 grand prize; (cue: omniscient voice in the background that ruins it for the fans at home.) The password is, that paramount panel of prognostication—"Pigskin Picks." Lookout, kids, because we're coming in for a crash landing. Pigskin Picks, "The Return of the Deadeye," is ready for the for the 1996 season. So we had a big year last year. (think Michael Johnson), but you're

only as good as your last panel. Aah, you say you can't top the "Dream Team." Oh, but we can, and we did. The starting lineup has a few familiar faces, four returning starters, but the new blood can only increase our exposure. Leading off, nationally known author, N.C. State history professor and esteemed Kentucky alum, is **Dr. John David Smith**. You may recognize Ol' J.D. as A) New Jersey tennis legend, B) Woody Allen on ritalin, or C) Guest picker done good. Just in case things get ugly for the Wildcats this year, as Dr. Smith will remind you, he still has four years of eligibility left. In the No. 2 slot, the only Picker with his own Nike contract, **Tab Ramos**, the former three-time

Wolfpack All-American, is enjoying his time playing for the New Jersey MetroStars. If you're keeping track so far, that's two panelists, two people from New Jersey. Ramos knows *football* but does he know *football*. (We had to help Tab with his Picks this week, so he'll be in first place no doubt.) Following Ramos is WRAL reporter **Debra Morgan**. Morgan has the misfortune of visiting Technician once, little did she know we'd call her back. Cleaning the glass for Picks this year is fellow television and mega-media star **Bob Langford**. (We know the Peter Graf had a better year than Langford last year, but due to salary cap problems at WRAL, we had to take him.) You didn't think we cut our meal ticket did you? Back, in an election

year (Go, any school with voters!) is defending champion and proud owner of the vaunted Golden Bass Trophy, **Governor James B. Hunt**. The Gov. was busy preparing for the hurricane when we called, so we didn't get to talk to him, but we heard he's excited. For the first time ever, the Pigskin Picks has a coach. You know him as Dean Smith's favorite pen-pal and right-hand man, Clemson basketball Coach **Rick Barnes**. (There is no truth to the rumor that Barnes is related to someone on the panel. We consider it a slanderous accusation and... Oh, your Lail's second cousin, sorry Coach.) Speaking of **James M. Lail**, the Technician sports editor makes his debut on the panel. Followed by, of course, those galactic Jersey pains-in-your-

collective-ass, **Michael Preston** and **J.P. Giglio**. Here's a closer look at the games in Week 1. Play along at home if you wish—the password is "Games that even a third-grader could pick." **Georgia Tech at N.C. State:** Unfortunately for State, the pressure is already on to win. A loss to the Ramblin' Wreck, and things could get ugly—early. Plus, Tech does have that catchy fight song. **North Carolina at Syracuse:** The Heels looked impressive versus the "Cahoun County Pen," uh, we mean Clemson. But watch for Donovan McNabb to get McNasty. **Furman at Clemson:** Tommy West's "Chain Gang" should rebound easily from UNC to whomp the Paladins. Only problem

is, West may have to suit up just to fill his team. **Northwestern at Wake Forest:** Last season's Cinderella meets the lovable losers from Winston-Salem. Charlton Heston could probably put on the pads for his alma mater and split the Deacs like the Red Sea. **Louisville at Penn State:** The Nitany Lions have running back Curtis Enis, who coach Joe Paterno warned reporters, wasn't the greatest thing since—jelly. When you've won as many games as JoePa, I guess you can slur your analogies. **The Game of the Week:** Villanova against UMass. Marcus Camby, unbeknownst to him, accepted 24-karat gold necklace before the game. The coach left for the Nets and...uh, sorry, wrong sport.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 1

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Ga. Tech at N.C. State	N.C. State	0-0	0-0	N.C. State	0-0	N.C. State	0-0	Ga. Tech	0-0	Ga. Tech	0-0	N.C. State	0-0	N.C. State	0-0
North Carolina at Syracuse	Syracuse	0-0	0-0	Syracuse	0-0	Syracuse	0-0	Ga. Tech	0-0	Ga. Tech	0-0	Syracuse	0-0	Syracuse	0-0
Furman at Clemson	Clemson	0-0	0-0	Clemson	0-0	Clemson	0-0	N. Carolina	0-0	N. Carolina	0-0	Clemson	0-0	Clemson	0-0
Northwestern at Wake Forest	Northwestern	0-0	0-0	Northwestern	0-0	Northwestern	0-0	Clemson	0-0	Clemson	0-0	Northwestern	0-0	Northwestern	0-0
Duke at Florida St.	Florida St.	0-0	0-0	Florida St.	0-0	Florida St.	0-0	Northwestern	0-0	Northwestern	0-0	Florida St.	0-0	Florida St.	0-0
Ala.-Birm. at Maryland	Maryland	0-0	0-0	Maryland	0-0	Maryland	0-0	Florida St.	0-0	Florida St.	0-0	Maryland	0-0	Maryland	0-0
C. Michigan at Virginia	Virginia	0-0	0-0	Virginia	0-0	Virginia	0-0	Maryland	0-0	Maryland	0-0	Virginia	0-0	Virginia	0-0
Louisville at Penn St.	Penn St.	0-0	0-0	Penn St.	0-0	Penn St.	0-0	Virginia	0-0	Virginia	0-0	Penn St.	0-0	Penn State	0-0
UCLA at Tennessee	Tennessee	0-0	0-0	UCLA	0-0	Tennessee	0-0	Penn St.	0-0	Tennessee	0-0	Tennessee	0-0	Tennessee	0-0
Navy at Rutgers	Rutgers	0-0	0-0	Rutgers	0-0	Rutgers	0-0	Tennessee	0-0	Tennessee	0-0	Navy	0-0	Navy	0-0
Arizona at Iowa	Iowa	0-0	0-0	Iowa	0-0	Arizona	0-0	Rutgers	0-0	Rutgers	0-0	Iowa	0-0	Arizona	0-0
Colorado at Colorado St.	Colorado	0-0	0-0	Colorado	0-0	Colorado	0-0	Iowa	0-0	Colorado	0-0	Iowa	0-0	Colorado	0-0
Kentucky at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	0-0	0-0	Cincinnati	0-0	Cincinnati	0-0	Colorado	0-0	Kentucky	0-0	Cincinnati	0-0	Cincinnati	0-0
Villanova at UMass	UMass	0-0	0-0	UMass	0-0	UMass	0-0	Kentucky	0-0	Villanova	0-0	UMass	0-0	Villanova	0-0
Nevada at Oregon	Oregon	0-0	0-0	Oregon	0-0	Oregon	0-0	UMass	0-0	Oregon	0-0	Oregon	0-0	Oregon	0-0



Kim Hall (center) has her team ready for the Wolfpack Challenge this weekend.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Lail

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game is winnable, but a loss puts State with its back against the wall. And with Florida State, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia and ECU standing in the way, it could take the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau SWAT team to bash the Pack out.

After all, last year's squad featured the school's all-time best quarterback, the record-setting Terry Harvey. Behind Harvey was an experienced running back duo in Tremayne Stephens and Rod Brown that some schools would kill to have. Yet that team struggled to win three games, those being against football powers Duke, Wake Forest and the Thunder' Herd from Marshall.

It's easy to sit here and hop on the negative bandwagon and look forward to basketball season. The Pack's defense is hurting, there's a talented—but inexperienced quarterback at the helm, and a wounded psyche still aching from a season ago. But the Pack can get it done.

Maybe new basketball coach Herb Sendek should give the pregame speech. Sendek spoke to students Wednesday at Reynolds Coliseum.

and looking around the arena, people were focused. The students who were there were hanging on Sendek's words and were so inspired I found myself waiting for everyone to storm out of the coliseum and whoop Georgia Tech by themselves. They were focused on Sendek's words, on their own lives, and the future of Wolfpack sports.

Sendek made it perfectly clear that people, whether it be an athletic team or a regular joe, have to believe that they can accomplish something. After that, anything can happen. Sound familiar?

As Sendek put it, it takes everyone associated with the university working together. "Raising hell," to become successful. He said he hoped to see not a person standing when the Pack basketball team takes to the floor. But why wait until then?

It could be a long season, folks. But it could also be a season in which we all look back and reflect upon it as the season that State once again proved the critics wrong. Maybe this time it will be for good.

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Soccer update

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's soccer teams will begin this weekend in Raleigh, that is, if wind and rain from Hurricane Fran subside.

The nationally-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team had its first match at Duke postponed Tuesday due to inclement weather. But the Pack will take on the Nebraska Huskers today at Method Road Soccer Stadium at 3:30 p.m. If heavy rains do arrive, the game will be moved to Lee Field behind Lee and Sullivan Halls.

The men will look to extend the momentum gained from a 7-0 thumping of Belmont Abbey last Sunday. State will host High Point, DePaul and Mercer in the Wolfpack/adidas Classic on Saturday and Sunday at Method Road.

Saturday's action will begin at 1 p.m. when High Point and DePaul square off followed by State and Mercer at 3 p.m. Sunday, State will face DePaul at 1 p.m., while High Point and Mercer play at 3 p.m. These games may be moved to Lee Field as well if severe weather becomes evident.

For information regarding the games' site contact the NCSU Sports Information Office at (919) 515-2102.

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Spikers

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surprise the conference and defeat the teams who we're picked to lose against." Kell said.

Hall has prepared the women for both the mental and physical challenges that they must grasp in order to meet their goal.

"They know they are not the underdog anymore," Hall said. "If any year is going to be their year, then this is the one."

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CAN IT BE THAT COWBOYS DO GET HOT SEATS WHEN THEY'RE RIDING THE RANGE?

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Anime-hem rolls

■ If you like to watch animated films, check out the Triangle Area Anime Society.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
X-19A Editor

The Japanese have animated shows in almost every genre you can think of, and these films are gaining an impressive following in the United States. So it only seems right that there is a club at N.C. State that explores the art of Japanimation.

The Triangle Area Anime Society was started with the purpose of exposing more people to the anime experience and to help people get anime titles which are hard to find. Club meetings are mostly dedicated to watching Japanese Animation films, said Jason Fisher, president of the organization.

"We tend to be rather laid back and are happy to answer questions visitors or members might have," he said.

Fisher, a fifth-year senior majoring in computer engineering, has been involved with TAAS for the past three years and has held most of the elected positions, including club gopher, treasurer, vice-president, and now is

president. And he is a die-hard fan — Fisher owns over 300 video tapes of animation — which more than qualifies him for the position he holds.

"I didn't really start my current pursuit of anime until my second semester here at State, when I first saw a flyer for the Japanese Animation club," Fisher said.

TAAS meetings last about three hours. After meetings, club staff members hold informal discussions about club business, current popular shows in Japan and favorite voice actors and actresses.

"The Triangle Area Anime Society has been around in its current incarnation for two years," Fisher said. "The club was started about three and a half years ago by three students who wanted to promote Japanese Animation as an art and entertainment form on campus, and it has grown and evolved significantly since then."

Most people grew up watching Japanese animation without realizing it. Shows like "Starblazers Battle of the Planets" and "Robotech," were Japanese shows dubbed in English and released on American television, Fisher said.

TAAS holds weekly meetings Tuesdays in the University Student Center Walnut Room at 7:00 p.m.

Over the past year, an average of 50 people attended the meetings, but at

times numbers have been as high as 100 people, Fisher said.

"This semester we have three different Japanese TV series — subtitled in English — scheduled and will be showing one or more episode of each at each meeting. We will also be showing a few Original Animated Video series' as well.

"Complete schedules of our meeting dates and programming line-up will be available at our meetings and at the NCSU Japan Center. We also post a lot of flyers and usually have a schedule displayed at Foundation's Edge on Hillsborough Street."

In addition to the regular meetings, TAAS plans to hold a 30-hour, non-stop animation festival each semester that will take place in Caldwell Hall.

"At the festivals we show 30 hours or more of Japanese animation and have had guest artists and dealers of Anime merchandise," he said. "A festival for this semester has not been scheduled yet, but we plan to try for one in early October."

All the meetings are free and open to the public. You can officially join the club for \$15 per semester if you live in the Triangle area and \$10 if you don't.

If you're a member, you have access to the club library, which



COURTESY OF MANGA ENTERTAINMENT

"Patlabor 1" is a Japanimation film you might see at the TAAS meetings.

means that you can make videotaped copies of hard-to-find films. The library is located in the Japan center across from Reader's Corner on Hillsborough Street.

Other membership benefits include discounts on club shirts and the club fanzine.

Fisher recommended several Japanimation films.

"Some of the popular favorites in

America today are "Ranma 1/2," "Tenchi Muyo (No Need For Tenchi)," "The Slayers," and "Macross Plus."

You can find many of these and other titles at video stores like Blockbuster and Video Bar on Avent Ferry Road, or at retail stores like Foundation's Edge on Hillsborough Street or Suncoast Video in Cary Town Center Mall.

The next club meeting will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Email TAAS's publicity director

Tony Davis at tonydavis@ncsu.edu.

You can also visit their home page at http://www.catt.ncsu.edu/www_projects/TAAS/index.html for more information.

Dear Little D

Dear Little D, I am involved in a very happy relationship, and I'm supposed to graduate at the end of the semester. Should I limit my job search to the Triangle area to be near her or should I accept the best position available, regardless of location?

—Love vs. Money

Dear Love vs. Money, There are plenty of fish in the sea, so goes the old adage. Go where the bucks are — if she really loves you, she'll come running after your bank account. Now seriously, college students often think they're in love,

but they're not. If the relationship can withstand the distance, your love was meant to be. —D.

Dear Little D, I have two friends that would be

perfect together. How do I let them know without looking cheesy?

—Matchmaker Wanna-be

Dear Matchmaker Wanna-be, Soooooo, you think you're Cupid. That can be risky! First, tell them about each other to spark their interest. But don't try too hard. If it's meant to happen, it will. And think what will happen if they were to break up! You could be forced to take sides, not a fun situation. —D.

Dear Little D, I found two bras in my desk drawer in my dorm room. They aren't mine (I'm a guy) so I figure they came from my roommate. How do I tell him to keep his female friends' undergarments away from my stuff without being obnoxious?

—Trapped in Hell

Dear Trapped in Hell, This is a tough one! Are you sure the bras aren't yours? (just joking!) This situation requires bluntness. Tell him if he doesn't keep bras out of your desk, you'll put 500 smelly jock straps in his bed. He'll get the point. —D.

Dear Little D, The people I work with are

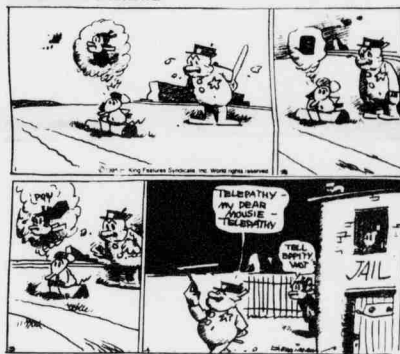
annoying. I hate my job, but I can't quit because I need money. I feel fake pretending to like everyone, but I don't want to be rude. Should I act on my true feelings or keep them to myself?

—Fake

Dear Fake, Have you looked for another job? Before you do, I want you to realize that there's good in everybody. A new outlook will help you deal with people you dislike. —D.

Although Little D is the official source of advice for N.C. State, she is not a professional! Don't get all huffy if this advice backfires, because it would be your fault for taking her advice in the first place.

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What's happening

Saturday FESTIVAL — Asha-RTP presents "Bollywood on Tap," an Indian film music show featuring five vocalists and five instrumentalists. The festival will be held in Stewart Theater from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Children/students cost \$3, other patrons cost \$5. All proceeds go to Asha-RTP, a non-profit, voluntary organization that promotes primary education and health care for underprivileged children in India.

AUCTION — Bike Auction in the Dan Allen Parking Deck from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Great bikes for great prices.

Monday

AUDITIONS — For "Flyin' West" at Thompson Theatre will be held Sept. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. Drama includes 4 females and

2 males. For more information call Dr. Patricia Caple at 515-2405.

LECTURE — A heritage lecture will be presented by the African-American Heritage Society. Dr. Chuck Stone of UNC-Chapel Hill will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 356 of the Witherspoon Student Center. Lecture is free and open to the public.

Tuesday

ORIENTATION — Want major-related work experience while still in school? Attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in 129 Winston or call 515-4427 for other dates and times.

RUSH — Rush Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity. Find out more in Nelson Hall Sept. 10 through Sept. 24.

MEETING — Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins 128. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday

MEETING — Learn to swing, shag, tango and more! Dancing With Wolves, NCSU's social ballroom dance club, will hold meetings every Wednesday in the dance studio of the gym. The beginners meeting is from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the meeting for intermediates is from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Heather at 785-0916.

Upcoming

MEETING — The Rex Triangle Amputee Support Group will meet September 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rex Hospital Cancer Center Auditorium.

AUDITIONS — For Madrigal Dinner will be held Sept. 18 & 19 at 7 p.m. Specialty acts wanted include jugglers, gymnasts, fencers, magicians. Auditions are open to all NCSU students. For more information, call Charles Martin, 515-2405.

LUNCH FORUM — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Sept. 19 from 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor of the NCSU Student Center. The topic will be "Trends in Law Enforcement." James Horner, director of administrative officers management program at NCSU will be the speaker. Sodas and coffee will be provided. For more information call 834-5184.

LECTURE — Film critic and author David Denby will deliver

a lecture at 3 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Faculty Senate Chambers on the second floor of the library's Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. A reception and book-signing session will follow the talk. The lecture is free and open to the public.

BOOK SALE — The Friends of the Library of NCSU will hold its annual book sale Sept. 27-29 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. The sale is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29. A preview sale for members of the Friends of the Library will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Sale items include books, compact discs, videocassettes and audiocassettes. Proceeds will support the NCSU Libraries Preservation Endowment.



Fran takes aim at North Carolina

■ Governor Hunt declares a state of emergency in all 107 N.C. counties.

By STEPHEN BARR
THE WASHINGTON POST

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Fran closed in on the Carolinas Thursday evening, bending trees with gale force winds, bringing on flooding rains and forcing more than half a million coastal residents and tourists to evacuate to safer and drier ground inland.

As it bore down on beach communities on the border that separates North and South Carolina, weather watchers were comparing Fran to Hurricane Hugo, the killer storm of 1989 that landed here and killed 35 people and caused nearly \$8 billion in damage in its devastating march up

the East Coast from the Caribbean. According to the National Hurricane Center, Fran was expected to make landfall about 9 p.m. in North Carolina somewhere just north of the state line, perhaps as far up the shore as Wilmington.

At the leading edge of the storm appeared headed for Cape Fear, just south of Wilmington, around 7:30 p.m. But hurricane warnings stretched from Edisto Beach, south of here, at the end of the barrier islands, all the way up to the Virginia border.

North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. declared a state of emergency and ordered the evacuation of more than 500,000 residents and tourists. "It is just immense in terms of its width," Hunt said of Hurricane Fran. "It is almost going to cover the whole state."

On Wednesday, Fran had forced South Carolina Gov. David M. Beasley to order the evacuation of

his state's 190-mile coastline, putting about 500,000 of his coastal residents on a rainy day trek east to inland cities.

National Hurricane Center spokesman Frank Lepore said the storm could dump up to 10 inches of rain on the Carolinas. "It has the potential to drop a lot of rain and when that stuff hits the foothills, there is a large potential for flash flooding," he said.

Early evening projections of Fran's track, assuming it holds steady, would send the storm's rain and winds through Fayetteville, N.C., Roanoke, Va., and on toward the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border over the next 36 hours, Lepore said.

Officials in the Carolinas worried that beach houses would be destroyed as tides surged from 12 to 16 feet above normal and predicted widespread flooding across both states.

The first signs of Fran's fury

Thursday came at Frying Pan Shoals, N.C., where the National Weather Service station reported wind gusts of 124 mph and sustained winds of 81 mph. The station is about 50 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C.

Police closed off parts of roads and enforced curfews at Wrightsville Beach and Pleasure Island in North Carolina this afternoon. Myrtle Beach, just south of the North Carolina state line, and surrounding resorts shut down at noon. Police said a 66-year-old woman was killed there when her car went out of control on a wet road. Commercial airlines dropped passenger service here but continued flying into Columbia, S.C., where a number of Red Cross and Federal Emergency Management Agency workers gathered to await their orders.

For many residents in this historic

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Top Dole advisers leave campaign

■ The departures mark the second big shakeup in the GOP nominee's campaign this year.

By DAN BALZ AND HOWARD KURTZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole's struggling presidential campaign suffered another setback Thursday when his two top media advisers quit after a dispute with campaign manager Scott Reed over who should control Dole's television advertising.

Don Sipple and Mike Murphy, who have sparred for some time with top campaign officials over strategy, left the operation after Reed ordered a reorganization designed to integrate the media team more directly into the campaign and give others a greater voice in planning Dole's ads.

Campaign officials said Sipple and Murphy would be replaced by three other GOP media consultants, Greg Stevens, Alex Castellanos and Chris Mottola, although there were indications Thursday that officials were still trying to work out the new structure.

The staff shuffle, the second major shake-up in Dole's operation this year, came at an awkward time for the campaign, with the Republican nominee trailing President Clinton in the polls and the campaign facing crucial

decisions about how to overtake him with two months remaining.

The abrupt changes caused dismay among Republicans outside the campaign. "This is certainly not the way you draw them up on the chalkboard," a senior Republican official said.

Campaign officials sought to downplay the disruption in bringing in the year's third media team. "We are making an effort to put together an advertising team that will effectively communicate Bob Dole's economic plan and the contrast between Dole and his opponent," communications director John Buckley said. "We think we've made a positive step and this will help us communicate over the course of the next nine weeks."

Murphy, calling the divorce "amicable," said he and Sipple had quit over "some operational differences on how the advertising and strategy should be conducted and this is the best solution for everybody." Sipple said he and Murphy strongly believed "that political advertising professionals should be in charge of advertising."

Last spring, Reed set up a separate advertising unit, called New Century Media, and granted Sipple and Murphy, two of the party's leading ad makers, considerable autonomy to develop Dole's media strategy.

But campaign officials complained Thursday that Sipple

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Terrorists convicted of bombing plots

■ The three conspirators face mandatory life sentences.

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — A federal jury Thursday found Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing, and two co-defendants guilty of plotting to blow up a dozen U.S. jetliners during 48 hours of unprecedented terror over the Pacific Ocean.

More than 4,000 people aboard the planes could have been killed had the 1995 plan succeeded, prosecutors told the jury of seven men and five women. The verdict added to a string of government

successes in a series of spectacular trials after the bombing of the trade center in Manhattan in February 1993. Six people were killed and more than 1,000 were injured in that attack. Yousef faces trial later this year in that case.

Yousef and his co-defendants, Abdul Hakim Murad and Wahi Khan Amin Shah — who are to be sentenced Dec. 5 — showed no emotion upon hearing the verdicts, reached in the fourth day of deliberations. The men face mandatory life sentences. Lawyers said that all three planned to appeal.

With the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board still investigating the possibilities that a bomb or a missile downed TWA Flight 800 July 17 off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., killing 230 people, the jury's decision Thursday received added attention. Federal agents have placed followers of Yousef high on the list

of potential suspects in the TWA crash, should that be found to be a criminal act, investigators said.

The plot to destroy the commercial airliners in Asia was never carried out. It was foiled when investigators found an apartment where Yousef and his co-conspirators were manufacturing explosives. But Yousef also was convicted of staging a trial run — bombing a Philippine airliner in 1994, killing a Japanese passenger and injuring several others.

Even though the 28-year-old Yousef acted as his own lawyer, Judge Kevin Duffy said after the jury reached its verdict that Yousef had received a fair trial.

The jury began its deliberations last week, pausing for the Labor Day weekend. When they returned, it was learned that a female juror had telephoned a government witness to set up a meeting after the trial. After Duffy interviewed the

woman, he decided deliberations could continue.

In contrast to the government's case — which lasted a dozen weeks and relied on testimony from 47 witnesses — the defense spent less than a week seeking to cast doubt on arguments that Yousef planned to carry out the audacious plot to bomb a dozen airliners.

Central to the prosecution's case was a white laptop computer that government lawyers said belonged to Yousef and contained airline schedules and the alleged times the bombs were to be detonated.

At the top of the screen containing the listings for Delta, Northwest and United airlines flights was the word "Bojinka," which prosecutors charged was the code name given to the plot, designed to weaken U.S. support for Israel.

"Thousands of passengers would

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China censors hundreds of World Wide Web sites

■ The move is designed to block access to politically sensitive material.

BY RONE TEMPEST
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIJING — In the most sweeping example on record of government Internet censorship, China has blocked access to hundreds of politically sensitive web sites including those of human rights groups, foreign media outlets, Tibetan independence networks and Taiwanese and Hong Kong democratic political organizations.

Although the government declined to comment officially on the blocks it imposed this week, which also affected many sexually oriented web sites, the crackdown

appeared to be part of an ongoing campaign against "spiritual pollution" orchestrated by the Beijing regime.

Western diplomats described the action as the latest effort by the Chinese leadership to control the free flow of information.

"It's another example of China taking a step backward in the Information Age," said one Beijing-based diplomat.

Three years ago, the government banned private ownership of satellite dishes, killing what then was a booming market. In January, Beijing imposed orders that foreign-owned economic news services be distributed through the official New China News Agency, which would have ultimate control over their content.

After Internet use began to spread in China last year, primarily among university students, the government signaled that a crackdown on the World Wide Web was in the works.

Previously independent net-servers were required last spring to register with the government and sign pledges to limit politically and sexually sensitive materials.

Web experts in America say China designed its Internet communications system to pass through a few key "choke-points,"

routers can be programmed not to accept information from certain Web addresses or to only accept certain pre-approved sites.

Customized programs could also be added to filter out any sites, for example, that use such key words as "sex" or "dissident" or "rights."

Although a reasonably

competent programmer could get

around such barriers by connecting directly to an American service provider, for example, such methods are costly and cumbersome and therefore out of reach for most Chinese users.

The U.S. Embassy in Beijing began receiving reports of the crackdown last week. Callers complained that when they attempted access to some sites, they received computer messages of "no response" or "server time out."

Although other governments — notably those of Germany, Singapore and Vietnam — have tried to restrict Internet access, no other government action has been as sweeping nor as politically selective as this one.

For example, access was blocked to several U.S.-based net sites catering to Chinese overseas and domestic university students, including the popular China News Digest and Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars web sites. But access to China Scholars Abroad, a pro-government site sponsored by the State Education Commission, remained open Thursday.

Over the past year, the Chinese student sites, available in Chinese and English, have provided a lively forum for open debate on issues of human rights, democracy and corruption in government.

Nearly all sites with little or no political content, including weather data home pages and science and technology sites, remained available. Likewise, most foreign government sponsored sites, including the U.S. Information Agency and American Institute in Taiwan, remained open. But the popular Voice of America site was blocked.

Cut off by the censorship were web sites for several leading American newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and The Washington Post. The Cable News Network site also was blocked. But the site of the newspaper USA Today remained open.



making censorship relatively easy. Internet information, unlike a regular phone call, tends to be transferred in packets of information over specialized computers called routers. These

contemporary programs could get around such barriers by connecting directly to an American service provider, for example, such methods are costly and cumbersome and therefore out

Yeltsin to undergo heart surgery

■ The sickly Russian leader says the public must know the truth of his condition.

BY RIDGELY OCHS AND SUSAN SACHS
NEWSDAY

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin announced Thursday he will undergo heart surgery by the end of

the month.

It was the 65-year-old leader's first acknowledgement of the obvious health problems that have forced him into virtual seclusion since early July and raised concerns over who is really running Russia.

"I want us to have a society of truth," said a frail and sometimes trembling Yeltsin during a six-minute interview broadcast throughout the evening on successive Russian television news programs. "We should not conceal

anything." Yeltsin said the surgery will be performed by Russian doctors in Moscow.

Apparently speaking from the Rus hunting lodge north of Moscow where he has been vacationing, Yeltsin was filmed by RIA-Novosti Television sitting slumped in an armchair. His face was swollen. He breathed heavily and spoke haltingly, with uncharacteristically long pauses between words.

Still, for a Russian public long denied more than a heavily edited

glimpse of its recently re-elected president, it was the longest sustained view of Yeltsin in more than two months.

Commentators on both government and independent television programs put the best spin on the announcement, saying Yeltsin's willingness to have surgery indicates that the country is stable.

Yeltsin said after a series of checkups, his doctors had given

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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- 8 TV documentary series
- 12 Exploitation
- 13 Tourist mecca of Hawaii
- 14 Squashed circle
- 15 Ohio city
- 17 — noire
- 18 Reiser's co-star
- 19 Had
- 20 Metallic noise
- 22 Astronaut
- 24 Slash
- 25 Lincoln chronicle
- 29 Noun-to-verb suffix
- 30 Body-shop concerns
- 31 Extinct New Zealander
- 32 Padres' place
- 34 Dick and Jane's dog
- 35 Profligate
- 36 Similarly
- 37 Beater at

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- 40 Stench
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- 42 Submarine
- 46 Cacophonies
- 47 The third man
- 48 Gun-lobby
- 49 Form a vortex
- 50 100 percent
- 51 Prom venue
- 10 Cracker spread
- 11 Coaster
- 16 Frank Herbert book
- 19 Tote-board tally
- 20 Greek consonants
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- 22 Gaiety
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- 25 Look for
- 26 Plate job
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Building hurts parking

Student Health Services' move to Harris Lot will cause trouble for "C" permits holders.

Finding parking places on campus is tough for anyone. Usually there are few open parking spaces. With the move of Student Health Services, finding a parking spot will be even harder.

SHS and other health-oriented organizations plan to move into a 39,000 square-foot facility that will be constructed in Harris Lot. There are currently 407 "C" permit spaces in Harris Lot with about 30 spaces along Cates Avenue.

When construction begins, many parking spaces will be blocked off for construction work. As time goes on, more spaces will be available.

Once completed, the building will take up 100 parking spaces. There will be 307 spaces in the lot, without considering some that will be used for staff and visitor parking at the building.

The construction's budget includes the demolition of the Armory Shops and the addition of more parking spaces to the lot. According to estimates from the Physical Plant, about 30 spaces will be gained when it's over. Transportation says there may be a net loss of up to 100

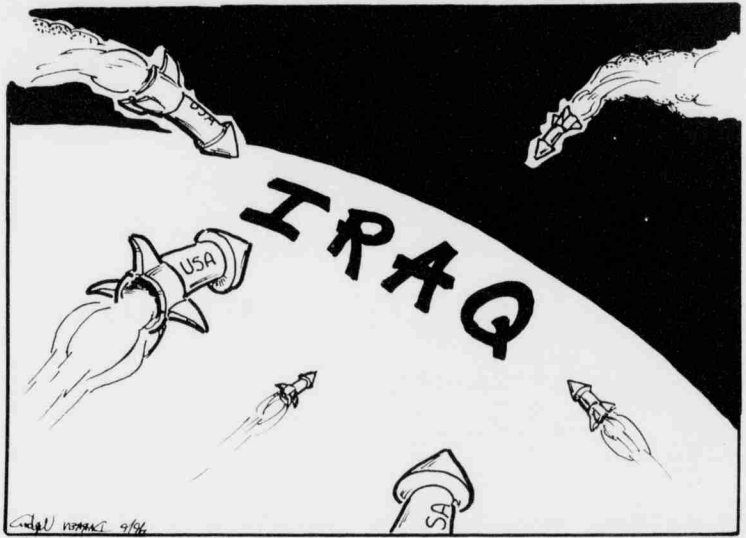
spaces. Whichever is the case, the DOT will have to help commuters. In the fall and spring semesters, Harris Lot is usually full. People without a parking space must be provided one. They bought a parking permit to park on campus, so they should be able to park.

The only feasible possibility besides constructing a new lot is to make other lots accessible to "C" permit holders. That way they will be able to use the service they paid for.

The construction is supposed to take approximately one year — a year of parking trouble for anyone with a "C" permit.

Construction of the building shouldn't start until a time when fewer people are on campus — during intercession or in the summer. That way, some of the construction can be done with a minimum inconvenience to commuters.

SHS needs updated facilities, but commuters' needs should not be ignored. Construction should be done in such a way as to minimize its impact on parking, and alternative parking should become available for those who will lose parking space availability.



America: apple pie, hot dogs and injustice

Roop Mundi

COMMENTARY

Hot dogs, baseball, apple pie and unjust racist judicial and political systems — all of these things represent the America we know and love. Some people don't like to believe or admit that the United States has a judicial system infested with and directed by corrupt, racist fascists, or that money takes precedence over justice in our courts.

The case of Mumia Abu Jamal is an epitomical example of America's racist, money-hungry injustice system.

In the pre-dawn hours of December 1, 1981, while moonlighting as a taxi driver, Jamal noticed his brother being beaten by Philadelphia police officers. His brother was stopped for a traffic violation. Jamal got out of his cab and ran toward the scene. Three shots were fired, leaving police officer Danny Faulkner dead and Jamal terribly wounded. When additional police officers arrived, they noticed Jamal (an injured black man at the scene) and began to severely beat him. In hopes that he would bleed to death, Jamal was thrown into a paddy wagon and driven around for a while before being taken to the hospital.

Jamal was convicted for killing Faulkner. He was sentenced to death row on July 3, 1982 after

only four hours of deliberation. The "trial" was a travesty. Jamal was denied many of his constitutional rights (18 to be exact). Distorted facts and concealed evidence were accomplices in the conspired trial. The state's case against Jamal consisted of three points:

1. The police said that Jamal's legal gun was found at the scene of the crime.
2. They have three eye witnesses who say Jamal committed the crime.
3. Officers said they heard Jamal confess to the crime in the hospital.

Like other Philadelphia cab drivers, Jamal carried a gun for protection. He owned a legal .38 caliber pistol. From ballistics evidence, we know that the bullet that killed Faulkner came from a .44. In addition, Jamal's .38 was tested and results showed that it was never fired. For some reason, these vital pieces of evidence were overlooked in court. Hmmm.

More than 125 witnesses made statements to the police. Many eyewitnesses saw a man fleeing the

scene. However, none of these people were brought into court (they must all have been sick or something). The eyewitnesses that testified against Jamal had criminal histories themselves. For example, the prosecution's key witness was a prostitute. She had 38 prior convictions and three pending charges you know, the police MIGHT have bribed her to follow their story. She was the only witness to say that Jamal had a gun in his hand. The other two key witnesses described the shooter as a completely different-looking person who ran away. However, at the trial both men changed their stories to comply with the police. Do you think the police had anything to do with them changing their stories? Hmmm.

The prosecution's third piece of "concrete evidence" is the testimony that Jamal shouted at the hospital that he shot Faulkner. There was no way for this to be true. The shot that wounded Jamal entered his body from above, had passed through a lung and entered his abdomen. This rendered him unable to speak. Officer Gary Wakshul in the police report "the negro male made no statement." When Jamal and his attorney tried to subpoena Wakshul to the trial, the judge announced that he was "on vacation." Hmmm.

Jamal then motioned for the trial to resume after the return of Wakshul from his "vacation," but that request was denied. Big surprise.

The residing judge for the entire case was Albert Sabo. Sabo has sentenced more people to death than any other judge in the country, and 95 percent of them were black. Ironically, he has had more of his capital cases reversed on appeal than any other judge in Pennsylvania. Sabo denied Jamal his constitutional right to defend himself and forced him to accept an attorney who openly stated that he had neither the time or experience to handle such a case. This attorney has since been disbarred in Pennsylvania. Sabo has openly stated his disgust and hatred of Jamal. Justice? Sabo has denied Jamal's request for appeals time and time again.

Jamal's case should dispel any patriotic thoughts you might have held for the American injustice system. The courts and police state are blatantly racist and have no compassion for the common American man or woman. Jamal is a prisoner of war. The war is America. He was a prominent voice in the African American society of Philadelphia, and because of that and his affiliation with the Black Panther Party (at age 15) the Philadelphia police

Sprinklers need funds

The state should pay for sprinkler installation.

The recent fire in a UNC-Chapel Hill fraternity house last May still leaves us with painful thoughts. The older structure wasn't equipped with fire sprinklers and many thought that sprinklers would have helped prevent five people's deaths.

A plan was submitted in July in the N.C. General Assembly that would put sprinklers in N.C. State residence halls and houses on Fraternity Court. The proposal asks for legislative funds to pay for systems in the first three buildings. The university plans for the sorority duplex, the Alpha Phi Alpha house and E.S. King Village to be the first to get sprinklers. These three buildings are considered to be the least fire-safe.

Fraternity/sorority houses that aren't on university property aren't included in the plan, because they were originally built as single family dwellings. The

responsibility for installing sprinkler systems in these buildings will fall on the chapters themselves.

The proposal would equip all residence halls and fraternity/sorority houses on University property with sprinklers over the next five years. University officials say they hope funds necessary to implement and complete the plan will be forthcoming from the legislature so there will not be a rise in student housing fees to cover costs.

Right now the university administration is playing a waiting game with the legislature. The legislature mandated that NCSU come up with a plan and it has. Now we wait to see who pays the bill. Let's hope it is not the students.

An additional rise in tuition and fees would make the cost of a college education prohibitive for many of us. The N.C. General Assembly needs to acknowledge that and pay for the addition of sprinklers to all residence halls and Fraternity Court houses.

Finding a career is harder than it looks

Terry Bennett



After almost two decades in business, one day I realized that I had spent 18 years of my life dreading having to get up in the morning on Monday through Friday. I was in management. I had arrived. With only a high school diploma, I had worked my way up to being a boss. I was supposed to be ridiculously happy and content with my lot in life. Instead, I was miserable. When situations worked out to where I was able to attend college full time, I thought this was it. And, in a way, it was. I really enjoyed my classes and still do.

Here I am, all ready to be a psychologist and help the world. Then I meet this woman at a cookout this summer. During the course of our conversation, she starts to tell me how, when her kids have graduated, she's going to sell everything she owns and buy and operate a commercial fishing boat. My immediate response was that she'll spend the rest of her life broke. The amazing thing was she didn't care. As she put it, "I just want to spend the last part of my

life looking forward to getting up and going to work because I'm doing something I really love."

You hear people talk about a light bulb going off. For me that moment was an entire display of pyrotechnics. What was I doing? I finally had the chance I had always wanted and I was studying psychology. For me that was an error of enormous proportions. I could very easily see myself in another 18 years hating my chosen profession. Now what do I do? I had a hard enough time settling on

psychology.

If you are still trying to figure out what you want to be when you "grow up," you know how I felt. What do I want to be? I began by looking at the reasons I had chosen psychology. What did it all come down to? Money. The evil green. A reason that may work well for some; however, for me it was all wrong. Money is not the beginning and end of all things in my philosophy. Happiness is.

I then began to consider the things that made me happy. What is the one thing that I could be happy doing all day, every day, for as long as I live? I'm doing it right now. Putting words on a page. Writing is the field for me. So now I'm all wrapped up in English and journalism classes, and you know what? I love it.

What kind of job can I get when I graduate? There are a lot of possibilities. There's technical writing, copy editing, line editing, fiction writing, freelance writing, play writing and reporting. The list goes on and on. Will I be famous

and fabulously wealthy? I seriously doubt it. But, as long as I can pay my bills I'm not worried. Success comes from a feeling of having accomplished something you can be proud of. For me, writing this column makes me a success.

Everyone should evaluate his or her chosen field of study. If you hate or are bored by your major courses, it's a good bet you'll feel the same way about a job in that field. If you're still trying to figure out what you want to do, just look at the things you enjoy doing. Be creative. Don't be worried about being able to make a living. People who love what they're doing always seem to make enough money to keep going. Maybe it's because when you love what you do, the time you spend doing it seems to run out too quickly. On the other hand, if you hate your job, eight hours can be an eternity. Moral — you'll put more time and effort into what you like; therefore, you are more likely to succeed. And after all, that's what it's all about. Success.

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The Campus FORUM

Brent Road coverage commendable

Our office wanted to take this opportunity to thank Technician for the recent articles that were run concerning underage drinking and

the Brent Road party. We especially appreciate the information that was given concerning Student Legal Services. Fortunately, several students involved in the Brent Road incident have come to our office for help.

We also would like to correct some information that was in the

article and that was also present in the correction. If someone is 18 and they possess a beer, it is a misdemeanor. If someone is 19 or 20 and they possess a beer, it is only an infraction. If someone is 18, 19 or 20 and they possess liquor, it is a misdemeanor for all

Fran

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and elegant port city. Fran touched off terrifying memories of Hugo, which swept through Charleston just before midnight Sept. 21, 1989, destroying 17,000 homes and killing 27 people. The city spent 2 years recovering from Hugo, and the surrounding county spent \$28 million just cleaning up debris.

Verna Turner, buying last-minute supplies at the Meeting Street Piggly-Wiggly before it closed Thursday afternoon, said Hugo had taught her to be "a bit more prepared. With Hugo, I had never really experienced a hurricane before. With Fran, there is more fear."

The store's operator, Carl H. Crews, said he ran out of bread early Thursday morning, disappointing many shoppers, but had called in an extra delivery of bottled water — 960 cases — so that downtown Charleston residents would not run short.

Lumber companies also did a booming business over the last couple of days. Almost all the store windows along King Street in the historic district here were covered

with plywood. But the downtown streets were deserted, as a steady rain poured.

Cars still streamed out of town, headlights on, even as the National Hurricane Center revised its projections of where Fran would hit. Gas stations were jammed and motels booked full for miles around.

Fran's punch surprised some officials in coastal North Carolina communities who had not expected to feel the storm's force until nearly midnight. "I don't think we expected to see the winds pick up as fast as they did," said Anthony Wade, spokesman for the New Hanover County emergency operations center. "We knew that the storm was significant, but I don't think anyone appreciates a hurricane until you're sitting here, watching it."

Counties in the Carolinas set up shelters for those who did not drive west. In Horry County, which includes Myrtle Beach, 11 shelters were open for the area's 3,100 residents. The county "got hammered pretty hard during Hugo," said emergency coordinator Tommy Harrison. "I hope it won't be as bad this time."

About 100,000 people fled Myrtle

Beach, city spokesman Pat Dowling said. Hugo caused \$6.2 million in damage to public facilities, and Dowling said the resort had learned from the disaster, moving sewage pipes to more secure areas and rebuilding water pumping stations so that they will be protected from surging salt water caused by Fran.

Charleston city officials breathed sighs of relief Thursday afternoon as it appeared Fran was heading north, virtually ensuring that any damage here would be minor. "We deserve it," quipped Mayor Joe Riley, who was in office when Hugo battered the region. "We were prepared and ready and now our people are getting ready to go help the communities that get hit."

Hugo flattened nearby barrier islands, such as Folly Beach, Sullivan Island and Isle of Palms, and devastated McClellanville, a 175-year-old beach and fishing town about 60 miles north of Charleston. Thursday and Wednesday, owners of the town's 30-boat shrimping fleet headed for inland rivers.

Similar precautions were taken all along the coast. Residents began leaving Ocracoke Island in North Carolina Thursday afternoon, in part because it can only be reached by ferry.

Dole

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and Murphy — two strong-willed operatives who are used to having their way in statewide campaigns — had operated with too much independence and had not been receptive to making full use of the campaign's research and the ideas of other officials.

"There was a decision that we could have a better integration of the campaign strategy and the data in everything we do," one senior official said.

Another official complained that the few ads produced since the convention by the Sipple-Murphy

team were "flat" and "didn't help sell the economic program and get traction."

But others said the dispute had less to do with the content of the ads and more to do with control, with campaign officials wanting the ad makers "to spend a lot of time in meetings, a lot of group think. They wanted lots of time with scripts and with focus groups."

One source said Murphy, who earlier this summer lost an internal power struggle, had privately complained that the Dole effort was embarrassingly weak and that he and Sipple should have overall control of both advertising and message.

The departure of Sipple and

Murphy was a further ratification of the control Reed exerts over the campaign and highlighted the evolution of a new strategic inner circle within Dole's operation that has emerged since the GOP convention.

In addition to Reed, that group includes Buckley, political director Jill Hanson; Paul Manafort, a senior strategist who was Dole's convention manager; and Rick Davis, Manafort's deputy at the convention and now deputy to Reed. Others with key roles are national chairman Donald Rumsfeld, who reportedly urged Sipple and Murphy not to quit Thursday, and pollster Tony Fabrizio.

Bomb

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have died ... only because they happened to be on a particular flight on a particular day," Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael J. Garcia said.

Only sloppiness in mixing bomb-making materials, which caused a fire in a Manila apartment that was rented by Yousef, thwarted the plot, prosecutors contended.

Yousef sought to rebut the evidence by bringing a computer expert to the witness stand. Under questioning, Lance Leventhal demonstrated the ease with which

entries in the computer could be changed — including altering the computer's clock to disguise the time that files were recorded.

It was part of the defense's overall strategy to suggest to the jury that Yousef and his co-defendants were framed by Philippine police.

In an attempt to bolster that claim, two medical experts — a forensic psychologist and a psychiatrist — testified that Murad's behavior supported his statements that he had been tortured overseas while in police custody.

Some of the most damaging testimony against Yousef came from Brian G. Parr, a Secret Service

agent who accompanied the defendant on the plane from Pakistan, where Yousef was seized. He had fled the United States hours after the World Trade Center was bombed.

Parr told the court that on the flight to New York, Yousef boasted about planning to bomb the airlines and asked if his Toshiba laptop computer had been found.

Prosecutors charged that as a test for the massive plot, Yousef had planted a bomb that was detonated aboard a Philippine airliner. A Japanese businessman was killed and several other passengers were injured.

Yeltsin

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him the choice of surgery or what he called "passive work," a term that could be interpreted from the Russian to mean full retirement from public life.

"Passive work has never suited me," Yeltsin said, adding that doctors had promised him that successful surgery would restore him to good health.

An announcer for one government-owned station, during its "Vesti" news program, said Yeltsin will require several months of rehabilitation after the surgery. Other than that brief unofficial commentary, nothing more is known about the prognosis for Yeltsin, who has fairly autocratic powers, or for his presidency.

According to the constitution, if the president dies or is incapacitated, Viktor Chernomyrdin — now the prime minister — takes charge in advance of new elections. A Kremlin spokesman said he did

not know when, or even whether, Yeltsin would formally transfer his powers to Chernomyrdin during his surgery and convalescence.

Yeltsin's absence, if it is prolonged, is likely to aggravate the tensions between Chernomyrdin and his various rivals for influence in the Russian administration — chiefly, national security chief Alexander Lebed, a one-time presidential contender who is negotiating a controversial peace deal in Chechnya.

The Kremlin rivalries might well have flourished anyway, however, since Yeltsin's style has been to play one favorite against another even when fully in control. His surgery, however, does coincide with a series of important regional elections this fall and with important military decisions related to the windup of the Chechnya war.

The type of surgery Yeltsin will undergo was not disclosed. Reuters news agency in Moscow quoted a "Kremlin source" as saying that Yeltsin is likely to have coronary bypass surgery, a commonly

performed procedure in which a piece of vein, usually from the leg, is attached to the aorta to bypass a clogged artery. It is performed nearly half a million times in the United States each year, even on people much older than Yeltsin, according to the American Heart Association.

In Russia, which has by far the highest death rate from heart disease in the world, bypass surgery is also available, but is considered a high-risk operation on patients older than 65.


Statistically, Yeltsin has already outlived the average Russian male by seven years, despite a reputation for heavy drinking and a history of serious accidents.

Another possible surgery to open up clogged arteries is angioplasty, a less invasive procedure than bypass surgery that involves inserting a tiny balloon attached to a catheter into an artery to push the obstructions against the artery wall. This procedure carries a higher risk that the arteries will again become obstructed.

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