



University community can shower at gym

To aid those who have lost electrical power in their homes during Hurricane Fran, N.C. State will be offering showers for university students, faculty and staff members and their families at Carmichael Gymnasium from 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. until further notice.

Campus ID cards must be shown. Individuals should bring their own towels and toiletries and plan for a wait.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers

Habitat for Humanity is searching for volunteers to help clean up neighborhoods around Raleigh on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sept. 21.

The group will offer services to residents from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. All interested people should contact Clarence Simpson at 512-2351 by 11 p.m. Thursday. Callers should leave a name, number and information about whether they need a ride to the work area.

Students wishing to help should bring any equipment they have, and anyone who can lend the group equipment should contact Simpson.

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 to 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.

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Outside

Today	Tomorrow
Showers & storms	Chance of rain
H ^l 82, L ^o 68	H ^l 84, L ^o 70

Fran rocks Raleigh like a hurricane

Strong winds and vast flooding cause quite a few problems around campus.

BY PHILLIP REESE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

N.C. State was paralyzed late Thursday night by the worst storm Wake County has experienced in over 30 years.

Kermit Keeter, science officer at the National Weather Service, said wind gusts from Hurricane Fran probably exceeded 80 miles per hour. According to Keeter, Fran's inner eye wall spun directly over Raleigh for a considerable amount of time.

"That is where the strongest winds were," he said. "I think the inner eye wall did 75 percent of the damage here in Raleigh."

Keeter said it was impossible to measure the speed of wind gusts produced by the inner eye wall because the wind recorder at the NWS quit operating before the strongest part of the storm hit NCSU.

Due to strong winds and extensive

flooding, many off-campus residents are still without power.

Students living in the Avent Ferry Complex, University Towers and E.S. King Village were forced to live without electricity until Sunday.

"It is really bad because we do not have any hot water or power and the air conditioning is shut off," University Towers resident Clarence Bunting said early Sunday.

Students living in Fraternity houses still have no electricity, and probably won't until this afternoon, said Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development.

"From what we understand, the grid that services Fraternity Court has to be completely rebuilt," he said. Fraternity members say they are concerned with residents' and guests' safety.

"Everything's dark," said Josh Quade, a member of Sigma Nu. "People have been slipping and falling down stairs."

Smith said he heard from residents who felt Fraternity Court's houses were being put on the back burner, but "that is not the case at all," he said. "Everything that can

be done is being done."

Brian Niemczyk, a sophomore pledging Sigma Nu, said heat and darkness were two obstacles members were trying to deal with.

"It is pretty bad. It is really hot," he said. "Nobody can study because it gets dark in here around 6 o'clock."

Centennial Campus was without power until Friday and the College of Veterinary Medicine did not have electricity until Saturday.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Facilities Charles Leffler said most of the campus did not experience electrical failure because the university is supplied by a substation on campus. Power runs from the substation into the campus through underground wires which are immune to falling trees and wind, Leffler said.

"We have a system that is going to survive more than a typical neighborhood distribution system," Leffler said.

According to Leffler and University Housing Facilities Director Hany Younes,



This tree on Pullen Road was one of the many casualties of Hurricane Fran.

ASHLEA GREEN/STAFF

See FRAN, Page 2

Committee resolves to keep Spring Break

Spring Break will be spared, but classes will start two days sooner, and Thanksgiving vacation will probably be reduced.

BY MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Students looking forward to the usual Spring Break festivities during upcoming years at N.C. State can probably rest easy, according to Martha Welch, university registrar and ex-officio member of the Calendar Committee.

The committee is dedicated to maintaining a week-long Spring Break, Welch said, even if it means adding days to the end of the year to lengthen the spring semester.

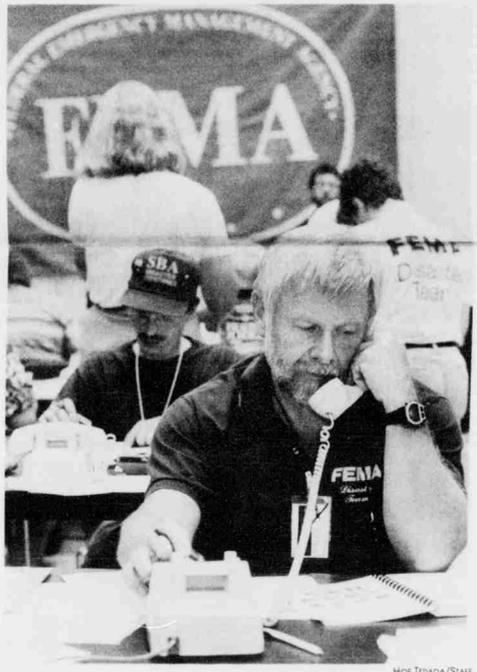
Because the school year will have to be lengthened, the calendar committee has been exploring the option of cutting Spring Vacation.

"We are trying to preserve Spring Break," Welch said. The committee met last Tuesday morning to discuss the best way to add seven and a half days to the 1997-1998 school year. The committee was presented with three models, two of which only allowed for a two-day Spring Vacation.

Student Body President Robert Zimmer, who also attended the meeting, said "Spring Break is a cultural holiday more than anything else." Zimmer said that if it was not

See CALENDAR, Page 2

A helping hand



Marly Shoffner of the Federal Emergency Management Agency answers local hurricane victims' questions Monday. FEMA set up their information headquarters at the McKimmon Center and workers handled non-stop telephone calls.

HOE TRADAO/STAFF

Skaters receive warnings

Public Safety is concerned for student safety when it comes to skateboarding and rollerblading on campus.

BY JULIE P. MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

To many skateboarders, there's nothing better than busting a phosphate grind across a metal step.

But lately, that move and others have drawn the attention of Public Safety officers. And they're not interested in praising students for their agility.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said many students are using their skateboards and rollerblades for more than just the intended purpose of getting from point A to point B. Ellis said when students use those forms of transportation for entertainment, it becomes an issue of safety, liability and property damage.

NCSU junior Max Rogers is one of the many students who likes to skate in the Brickyard. Rogers said just a few weeks ago he and his friends were approached by

a Public Safety officer while skating and were given verbal warnings about skating for entertainment on campus.

Rogers said the officer informed them of the safety factors involved and of the damage he and his friends were causing to property, such as to the bricks and wood benches.

Rogers said he and others have been skating in the Brickyard for a long time, and they do not see what the big deal is. "All of a sudden it's a threat and they're all sorts of worried," he said. "They say we're going to hurt someone else, which in fact isn't true."

According to Ellis, certain acts performed on skateboards and rollerblades do threaten student safety.

"The people who walk through campus have a right to be safe while they're there," he said. "If we allow an unsafe issue to go on, we're not doing our job."

Rogers said he and other skaters are concerned about the safety of others and go out of their way to avoid causing problems for others.

"The people I skate with don't skate during class and when there are a lot of people out," he said.

Some skaters are frustrated with Public Safety's lack of an explicit policy on the issue.

"The biggest problem is their consistency," Rogers said. "Sometimes they get on our case and sometimes they don't care."

While there is no set policy regarding skateboarding and rollerblading on campus, Ellis said the university cannot allow unsafe activities to continue. Ellis said Public Safety will not forbid students to ride skateboards and rollerblades on campus, but that their use will be monitored as needed.

Ellis said students using modes of transportation in an unsafe way can expect to receive a verbal warning or a campus appearance ticket from Public Safety officers.

Ellis said that Public Safety monitors the safe use of bicycles on campus in the same way.

"Any time student safety is threatened, the issue is the same — whether it's skateboards, rollerblades, bikes, cars or even just people walking or running in an unsafe manner," he said.

New undergrad science lab facility in planning

Appropriations from the N.C. General Assembly will help get planning for a new undergraduate science lab underway.

BY KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

Of the nearly \$34 million appropriated for North Carolina universities by the General Assembly last month in its new budget, \$9 million was allocated to six state-funded universities, including N.C. State, for the advance planning of new building projects.

George Worsley, vice chancellor of Finance and Business, said NCSU has already earmarked the \$2 million it will receive to begin advance planning for an undergraduate science teaching lab building.

Advance planning involves advertising for and hiring an architect, and appointing a building committee to investigate possible sites for the new labs.

Worsley said university officials would like to build the labs on North Campus, but space is limited. "There are not that many sites left on campus," he said.

According to Worsley, the building committee would consider items such as "accessibility for undergraduate students and the location of utilities" when shopping for a location. Once a site is found, the committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which holds the authority to approve building sites.

Mariam Tripp, director of Facilities, Planning, and Design, said one possible site for the science lab building is Riddick Stadium, where a visitor parking lot now stands. Riddick is marked as a potential building site on the university's master plan, but has yet to be assigned to a specific project, Tripp said.

If Riddick Lot is developed as a building site, Tripp said rather than simply diverting visitor parking to another lot on campus, a new lot would be built.

"If a building site takes away parking, there has to be a provision in the plan to replace the parking that would be lost," she said.

Tripp said a parking deck adjacent to the new building, an underground lot or a combination of the two could be possible solutions to the parking problem at Riddick.

The need for undergraduate science teaching labs, Tripp said, is self-evident, as existing labs are outdated. The new building would house physics and chemistry labs, giving the university a chance to modernize its facilities to handle a number of undergraduate needs.

Worsley said the \$2 million allocated for the project by the General Assembly this year is only a drop in the bucket — the projected cost of the science labs is at least \$30 million.

The General Assembly, NCSU's primary source of financial backing, provides an average of \$40 million per year towards the upkeep of public universities throughout the state.

"It's always a delicate issue," Tripp said. "It's a small pie that everybody gets a slice of."

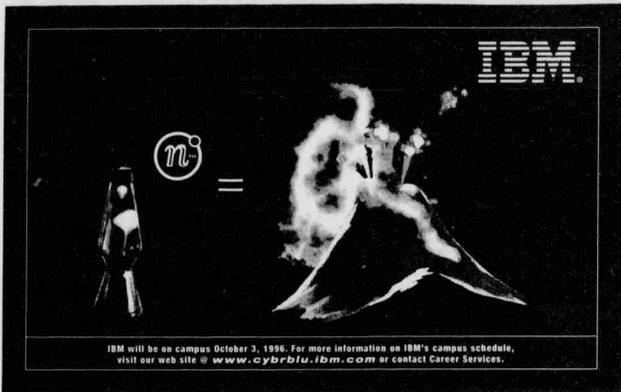
Although the legislature is NCSU's primary source of funds, some buildings, such as residence halls, are funded by the occupants. These buildings are underwritten by rent payments or other self-liquidating funds, Tripp said.

Other projects are financed through private donations. The Engineering Graduate Research Center (EGRC) is an example of a building that utilized public funds another way — it was funded by a bond referendum.

The office of Facilities, Planning and Design recently submitted its 1997-1999 Capital Improvement Request to the General Improvement Committee with a list of projects totaling \$270 million. The money is needed both to correct deficiencies in the university's existing facilities and to create new programs, such as a teaching feed mill for the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The trick to getting major building projects off the ground, Tripp said, is to prioritize so that the most

See SCIENCE, Page 2



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Fran

Continued from Page 1

most NCSU buildings and residence halls made it through the storm without major structural damage.

"As a matter of fact, we were lucky," Younes said. "Our buildings are built tough enough to withstand such weather."

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said only two serious injuries were caused by the hurricane. Ellis said a student dislocated his shoulder when he slipped on excess water in Berry Hall and a Physical Plant employee injured himself with a chain saw while attempting to clean up the campus.

"We were very fortunate. There were no major injuries," Ellis said. "Most people were ready and most people stayed inside."

Fallen trees are still scattered around campus. A cleanup crew had to use a special crane and a wood chipper Monday to remove a large tree that had fallen on top of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Physical Plant Director James Vespi said it is not yet clear how much revenue will have to be spent on campus cleanup and repairs. Vespi said Physical Plant employees have been working overtime clearing roads and removing fallen trees.

Classes were canceled Friday and Monday because of the hurricane. Lefler said adverse conditions both on and off campus made the decision to cancel classes easy.

"Friday was a no-brainer. People were immobilized on Friday," he said. "Monday was an issue of making sure we had the major tree removals accomplished and making sure we had all the roads and major pedestrian routes clear for classes."

Lefler said the university decided that holding classes on Friday and Monday would have hindered cleanup efforts throughout Wake County.

"This university is not an island. We have to operate in our surrounding environment," he said. "Anytime you fill the streets up with cars and sidewalks up with people it is much harder to get the cleanup started."

During Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting senior Mary Tetro said NCSU's administration has not sufficiently encouraged students to participate in hurricane cleanup efforts. She pointed out that UNC-Chapel Hill is canceling classes after 12 p.m. today so students will have time to help cleanup their campus and the greater Chapel Hill area.

NCSU Provost Phillip Stiles responded by saying that many NCSU students are already taking a major role in local cleanup efforts. He added that UNC-CH's decision to cancel classes might be risky.

"I think Chapel Hill is taking a chance because when they put their students to work they are covering them with insurance they do not have," Stiles said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency set up its headquarters at the McKimmon Center after the storm hit. The agency is trying to make sure that those affected by Fran have what they need to survive.

Mildred Hopkins, FEMA Public Affairs Officer, said the agency decided to utilize the McKimmon Center because it allowed FEMA to set up a major operation in a short amount of time.

"The thing is when we need a place we need it in a hurry," Hopkins said. "[The McKimmon Center] is adequate to do the work that needs to be done and has the utilities to do it."

Science

Continued from Page 1

urgent projects get attention first, and to take projects in small increments, as the university plans to do with the science labs.

"If you take it in small bits, ultimately you are successful," Tripp said.

According to Worsley, because only 20 percent of the university's students live in on-campus student housing, residence hall space is not one of the priorities submitted in the Capital Improvement Request.

Howard Harrell, director of Real Estate, said the only residential space currently under negotiation is a mid-rise apartment building being planned for Centennial Campus.

The five-floor building's 150 units will serve faculty, staff, and students at a general market rate. The building will be situated just beyond Research Building Two on Capability Drive and in the same cluster as the College of Textiles and the EGRC.

Harrell said the apartments will be "upscale, with a lot of amenities and security." Underground parking is being planned for the units. The apartments are tentatively set to go on the market in May or June 1998.

Calendar

Continued from Page 1

scheduled, there is a good chance that many students would take it anyway.

Although the spring semester's schedule is not definite, the proposals for the fall semester were met with general acceptance and will probably be passed, Welch said.

The probable fall schedule for 1997-1998 has two changes: classes will begin two days earlier (on Monday, August 18), and Thanksgiving Vacation will be shortened by two days.

Committee members debated whether or not to begin classes on Monday because it could impose on adjustment time for freshmen and cause longer lines at administrative offices.

The committee eventually decided that giving students longer to change their schedules and resolve financial aid problems promotes procrastination.

Similar schedules were proposed for the school years of 1998-1999 and 1999-2000. Labor Day and Martin Luther King Day would not be affected in any of the schedules because they are state holidays.

The calendar committee will meet again Wednesday at 3 p.m. to discuss new models and try to draw more definite conclusions.

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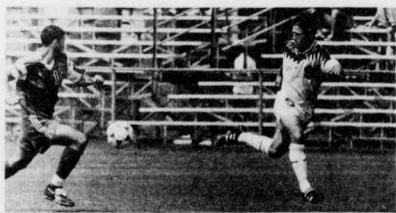
Sports

Technician

September 11, 1996

Volume 77, Number #

White, Welling lead way to victories in adidas Classic



Freshman Chris Welling has gotten off to a running start this year

■ The men's soccer team ups its record to 3-0 with a pair of wins over the weekend.

By K. GAFFNEY
Staff Writer

Carson White and Chris Welling make things happen.

This past weekend both scored three goals for N.C. State in the Wolfpack/adidas Classic, bringing both players to a team-leading four goals already this season.

On Saturday, Welling found the

back of the net twice for the Pack, and White added another goal as State defeated Mercer, 3-1.

"This is a new team," Coach George Tarantini said. "The team is getting it together."

Against DePaul on Sunday, it wasn't the new but the old. White ignited an otherwise sluggish Pack offense with two quick goals early in the second half. Welling added

the final goal, bringing the score to 3-0, where it would stay.

Despite firing off 13 shots and dominating the ball throughout the first half, the Pack could not convert against DePaul.

Twelve minutes into the second half White scored off a direct kick. The goal was assisted by Pablo Mastroeni and Ubusuku Abukustumo.

Two minutes later, the Pack offense was back chipping away at the DePaul defense.

Welling up White for a penalty kick.

White notched his second goal of the game, pounding the shot past DePaul goalie Ryan Rogers into the upper right-hand corner.

White returned the favor to Welling at the 32-minute mark in the half. Just inside the 25-yard mark, White dished the ball out to the right and Welling was able to gain a step on the Blue Demon defender and power a bullet past Rogers.

State's defense had a new look on

See ADIDAS, Page 4

Spikers take invite

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Hurricane, what hurricane? Volleyball is played inside, hence the games must go on.

This weekend Navy, St. John's, and Winthrop travelled in the heart of Fran to compete in the Wolfpack Challenge.

The N.C. State women's volleyball team captured the title for the second consecutive year. This win brings the Pack's overall record up to 4-3.

After a few delays, St. John's opened the tournament on Friday afternoon and quickly defeated Winthrop, 3-0. Then the Wolfpack captured their first win of the tournament against Navy.

East Carolina's absence, due to the inclement weather, the Midshipmen saw back to back action. After falling short to State, they gave the Eagles a fight but lost, 3-2. The Pack defeated St. John's 3-1 in the final match of the evening.

Entering the second day of tournament play, State held the lead with a 2-0 record. While Winthrop and St. John's were trailing close behind with 1-1 records, Navy owned an 0-2 mark.

The Pack went on to defeat Winthrop and Navy suffered a loss against St. John's. With a 2-1 record St. John's received second place, while Winthrop finished with 1-2. Navy took fourth place with an 0-3 record.

State Sophomore Kaitlin Robinson grabbed the tournament MVP award. While fellow teammates Nicole Peterson and Amy Lerner earned all-tournament honors.

The Wolfpack will resume action this weekend in the Best Western Invitational at UNC-Charlotte.

Jackets storm Wolfpack

■ Pack disappoints in gridiron opener against Georgia Tech.

By J.P. GIGLIO
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Tech's David Frakes boomed the opening kickoff into the endzone. Instead of N.C. State starting the first drive of the season from the 20-yard line, there was a penalty called on a touchback. A penalty on a touchback?

An omen of odd things to come, the Wolfpack dropped its first home-opener since 1987, by losing to Georgia Tech Saturday 28-16 in an afternoon filled with twists and turns out of the ordinary.

"We did all the good things to win the game. But all the little things to lose it."

- Jose Laureano, State quarterback

"We did all the good things to win the game," quarterback Jose Laureano said. "But all the little things to lose it."

The turning point and not-so-little "thing," happened in the third quarter with State trailing, 14-13. After the Pack defense held the Yellow Jackets to three downs and out, the Wolfpack took over at the 43-yard line.

On first down, Tech defensive end Jermaine Miles jarred the ball loose from quarterback Jose Laureano, after a scramble for the



Morocco Brown wrestles Charles Wiley (No. 36) to the ground Saturday in the 28-16 season opening loss to Georgia Tech. The Pack is off this weekend.

See TECH, Page 4

See STATE, Page 4

'Poor, pathetic' State drops opener to George Mason

■ This is how not to start a soccer season.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Staff Writer

A rain out, Hurricane Fran and a loss. Of all the ways there are to kick off a new season, this isn't one of the few recommended by leading soccer officials.

After having its first two games suspended due to inclement weather, when the N.C. State women's soccer team did finally take the field on Monday at Method Road, the result was just as bad.

George Mason left Raleigh with a 2-0 win over the Wolfpack, a team that was ranked by the Soccer News as No. 11 in the nation.

"I think they may have taken this game too lightly, simply because of the fact we beat this team 5-0 last year," coach Alvin Corneal said. "But we talked about this, and I thought I had done enough to tell

"I think they taken this game too lightly, simply because of the fact we beat this team 5-0 last year."

- Alvin Corneal, N.C. State coach

them that this game was of importance."

From the outset, it was apparent that the chips weren't going to fall on State's side of the table. A minute and half into the first game of the year, Stephanie Sanders was given a yellow card.

"And it was pretty much downhill from there."

"I was disappointed more in the senior players, outside of Bridget Durkan and Robin Morlock," he

said. "The rest of them didn't come up today."

At 19:54 of the first half, Mason's Sarah Churchill scored on a rebound after goalkeeper Katherine Mertz misplayed a direct kick. Trying to come up with the save off of a short-thop, the ball ricocheted off Mertz to the feet of a charging Churchill.

Midway through the second half, Megan Jeidy was taken down inside the box and was awarded a penalty kick. However, she missed it wide right and 14 minutes later, George Mason forward Jenn Gross put a shot over the head of Mertz and under the crossbar.

"The first goal was utterly ridiculous and the second one was just as bad," Corneal said. "At the same time, the goalkeeper always gets the brunt of the blame because it goes in past her and it's a goal, but hundreds of other mistakes have been made out here."

Which included allowing George Mason to get as many shots as they



You put your left leg in and you shake it all about. Jane Walton (No. 9) does her own version of the hokey-pockey with a little help from her foes in Monday's game.

Miss a score? Visit Technician On-line at http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_pubs/Technician

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See BEST, Page 4

State

Continued from Page 3

half, Laureano was blindsided by Tech's Jermaine Miles, and then Derrick Shepherd picked up the loose ball and scrambled 27 yards for a touchdown.

"I was about to throw the deep ball for a touchdown," Laureano said. "But I got pressured. I told everybody to keep it up. We can come back because we're a fourth-quarter team."

But it just was not meant to be as Tech continued to pummel the State line en route to another Williams touchdown, his third of the day.

Laureano efficiently directed the Pack down the field in one final desperate drive.

Laureano went 5-of-7 on the final

drive, leading the Pack all the way from the State nine-yard line to the Tech five. But with first-and-goal on the five, Laureano fumbled the snap. Tech recovered and the Jackets ran the clock out.

"I just pulled it out too early," Laureano said. "I was anxious to score. I'll learn from that."

Laureano will no doubt suffer more education as the season continues, but he's determined to do what it takes to improve himself and, more importantly, the team—even if a hurricane strikes again before a game.

"If I have to paddle out to practice, I will," Laureano said. "I need to do everything in practice to let the team know that we can put [the loss] behind us. We've just gotta go out there and win one game at a time."

positive. We did some things that we didn't do a very good job of last year."

But Stephens flash of brilliance was slowed by a sprained ankle, which limited him to three carries in the second half.

A bigger, stronger Yellow Jacket line paved the way for 286 yards on the ground. Fullback Charles Wiley rumbled for 82 yards on 14 carries to counter the quickness of Williams.

But the passing game by the quarterbacking duo of Joe Hamilton and Brandon Hamilton was non-existent. The two combined for 74 yards on 10 attempts and also an interception thrown by Hamilton.

"They had no reason to run anything else," dejected defensive tackle George Williams said. "We just couldn't stop the push."

Shamsid-Deen set up senior kicker Marc Primant's career-best 47-yarder in to put the Pack up 10-0, with his interception which deflected off of tight end Grant Baynham.

State is off this weekend, but next Thursday, they will host No. 3 Florida State at 8 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN. Student tickets are available at Reynolds Coliseum starting Monday Sept. 16.

Tech

Continued from Page 3

ball. Tech's Derrick Shepherd rumbled 27 yards for the pivotal score.

Tailback C.J. Williams was his usual self for the Yellow Jackets, grinding out 148 yards on 28 carries and he punched in three touchdowns.

The beginning of the contest started out like the Wolfpack football of old. The defense caused turnovers and the offense scored points. State jumped out to a 10-0 lead largely due to the play of cornerback Hassan Shamsid-Deen. Shamsid-Deen stalled Tech's first drive by knocking the ball loose from Harvey Middleton.

The State offense capitalized on the turnover with six play, 79-yard drive culminating in Tremayne Stephens' longest run from scrimmage since the 1994 Virginia game.

Stephens, who ended up with 82 yards on 14 carries, turned the corner on a sweep to ramble 40-yards for the score.

"I know a lot more about this team," coach Mike O' Cain. "I saw some things out there that are

Best

Continued from Page 3

joining our staff."

The 38-year-old Best has been at Elon since the 1994 season. In the three years at the helm for the Fighting Christians, Best compiled a record of 82-54. His '94 and '95 teams reached the NCAA Division II Tournament, and all three of Best's Elon teams were ranked in the Division II polls.

Before taking over at Elon, Best was an assistant for four years at Auburn, where he coached third base and was responsible for the offense, which had the second-highest run production in the history of the program.

Before arriving at Auburn, Best was an assistant at his alma mater, East Carolina, where he was in charge of hitting and pitching. His work led the Pirates to two conference championships in 1987 and 1989. As pitching coach, he helped ECU in setting 14 pitching records.

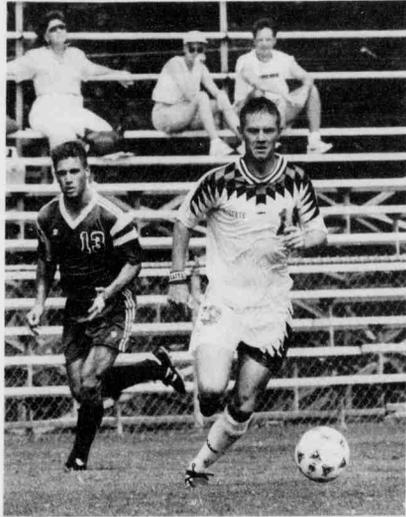
Best enjoyed an outstanding career with the Kansas City Royals, advancing up to Double-A before injuries cut his playing days short.

As a Pirate, Best set ECU batting records for most triples in a season and a career, fewest strikeouts in a season and most stolen bases in a career. All of those records still stand today.

In the classroom Best was a Dean's List student, earning a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1980 and a master's degree in education in 1984, also from ECU.

"Billy's credentials are impeccable," Avent said. "He's an eastern North Carolina person, so I know he appreciates the baseball tradition at N.C. State, and he also knows the state of North Carolina extensively, so I have no doubt that he'll be a great recruiter for us."

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Captain Carson White is tied for the team lead in goals with four.

SALVADOR FAIRFAX III/STAFF

adidas

Continued from Page 3

Sunday Junior Nick Dutka missed the game due to a dislocated toe, and starter Jaman Tripoli, who was running a high fever, left the game early in the first half.

State Coach George Tarantini lauded the defensive efforts of Ubukusumo and senior Jason Keyes.

"I was very pleased with Ubukusu and Keyes," said Tarantini after the game. "They played very well."

The State defense was impressive, allowing DePaul just five shots during the game, four coming in the first half.

Senior keeper Kyle Campbell had four saves, and Keyes picked up a back save in the second half, diving to head the ball out of the box.

N.C. STATE 3, MERCER 1

In State's first match of the weekend, it was White again who led off the scoring for the Pack, as State battled Mercer, the 90-degree heat and the after-effects of Hurricane Fran.

Not only was the Pack unable to practice twice in the days previous to the game, but the first-round games had to be moved from Method Road Stadium to the practice field behind Lee Hall.

Breaking away from the defense at the 25-yard line, White rocked a shot passed helpless Mercer keeper Randy Howell.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, Welling recorded his first goal of the game, chipping a pass from Abukusumo over the heads of the Mercer defense into the goal.

"The goalie just hesitated. He came out a little too late," described Welling. "I just popped it over him."

Welling wasted no time in the second half, scoring a breakaway goal in the first two minutes, off a pass from co-captain Mastroeni. The goal was also assisted by freshman midfielder Coquito Cubillas.

Late in the half, the Pack allowed the Mercer offense a little too much breathing room, and defender Michael Kidd beat Campbell off a pass from Eduardo Ribetti.

Mason

Continued from Page 3

did on Mertz. Even though the Pack was only outshot 13-12, Mason was able to get more shots on goal, forcing Mertz to make eight saves as opposed to the four made by sophomore Jamie Pagliarulo.

"I saw a midfield today in Stacey Hampton and Megan Jeldy that I had never seen before," Corneal said. "It was poor, it was pathetic, it lacked aggression and it lacked a lot of thinking."

And it didn't stop there. After practicing for as long as they have leading up to the opener, Corneal felt the team should have come together more and played harder than they did.

"I'm not disappointed. I'm angered over the fact that these

players have not conformed in the way that they should," he said. "They were doing too well at practice not to have done better in this game."

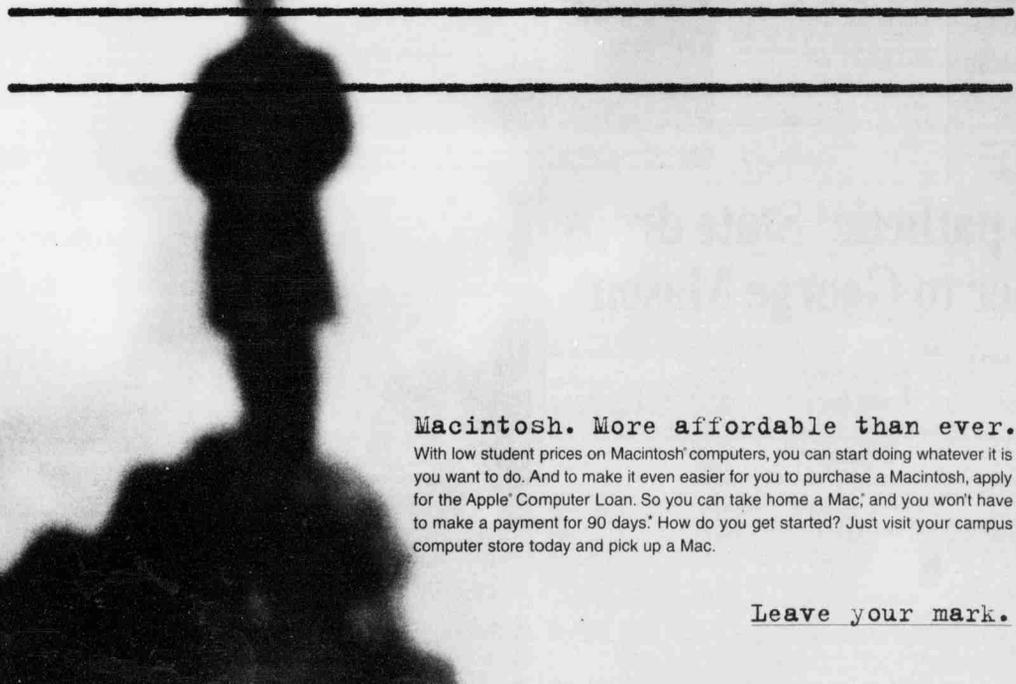
Despite the loss in the first game of the season, Corneal was able to find some positive mixed in with the negative.

"Here is a team that was probably playing the best they would have played in George Mason, and a State team that probably played the worst that they are likely to play," Corneal said. "And to only lose 2-0, when both goals were scored on goal-keeping errors, that's consolation."

The team travels to the wild west this weekend for a two-game set against Washington on Saturday and No. 4 on Sunday.

They return home for the Wolfpack Tournament on Sept. 20-21.

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Xtra

Technician

September 11, 1996

Volume 77, Number 8

Let sleeping crows lie

■ Not even an angel could save this "Crow." Don't waste your time or money.

BY JENNIFER BENTON
STAFF WRITER

When the promos for the second "Crow" flashed across movie screens last spring, it came somewhat as a surprise that a sequel would be filmed, especially considering the controversy and mystery of the first "Crow."

In the grand tradition of movie sequels, "The Crow: City of Angels" miserably fails to live up to its predecessor. But then again — how could it compare?

The fatal shooting of Brandon Lee during the production is a hard act to follow, and the producers should have let the first "Crow" rest in peace.

This time around, the crow flies to the west coast where French actor Vincent Perez takes on the role of Ashe Corven, the new avenger. Looking strikingly similar to Brandon Lee, Corven arises from a watery grave to strike back at the gang members who murdered him and his young son. He is guided by the mystical crow and tutored by Sarah (Mia Krushna) — the only two characters who return from the first movie.

"The Crow: City of Angels" takes place eight years after Eric Draven settled his score, and Sarah has grown up to become "The Mistress of Pain" at the Corey Gargoyles tattoo parlor.

Los Angeles crime boss Judah Earl (Richard Brooks) heads a violent cult of leather-clad die-hard S & M'ers who are the targets of Ashe's vengeance. An angry-looking Iggy Pop makes an appearance as Curve, one of Judah's head henchmen who took part in Ashe and his son's execution.

In typical "Crow" fashion, Ashe begins to systematically knock off all of the bad guys. He is somewhat of a kinder killer than Lee's Eric, and lacks his finesse and style.

The emblem of the crow is more dominant this time around, yet all of the action seems like a lukewarm replay of the first film. "The Crow: City of Angels" is directed by Tim Pope, and you can tell that he specializes in directing music videos, because at times the film resembles a series of MTV music blocks, featuring songs from White Zombie, Bush and Hole, among others.

The screenplay is supposed to be interpreted as another chapter in the "Crow" saga, and not just a



COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS
This guy is not even the same character as the one Brandon Lee portrayed, so why is his make-up exactly the same as Lee's?

sequel. However, this doesn't even seem to be a continuation, only the same story line recycled with different characters and a different setting.

It lacks the poignancy, vitality and gothic beauty of the initial "Crow." Vivid colors and wild camera angles are brought in — along with "meaningful" quotes like "life is the most precious thing you can lose" — in an attempt to make this "Crow" unique.

But it all boils down to just one thing: the first "Crow" cannot be recreated or continued in any successful way. The producers should simply let sleeping crows lie.

Grade: D

Your Horoscope



COURTESY OF KING FEATURES

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early in the week, someone close to you proves to be a source of inspiration. Social plans center around family and children, but be sure all your work is done before indulging. You're upset this weekend with an in-law.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is a good week to get in touch with others whom you've been discussing business. Agreements can easily be reached and compromises made. In romance, you're receiving mixed signals and aren't quite sure where you stand. Clear the air.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Someone you haven't heard from in a while gets in touch with you this week. You need to exercise patience when it comes to a career concern. In romance, you're receiving mixed signals and aren't quite sure where you stand. Clear the air.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While off on your own early in the week, you receive new inspirations concerning your career. A friend proves to be a minor source of irritation later in the week. The weekend is a good time to listen to your body and get some rest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your enthusiasm for getting out and about

is muted somewhat by a work concern which needs your attention. Later in the week, you're taken by surprise by financial news which comes your way. This weekend stick close to home and tend to domestic chores.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Information you uncover is very valuable concerning an investment or career matter. It's best to reconsider those travel plans you made a while ago, especially in light of budget concerns. The weekend is a good time to simply relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While romance is favored this week, you're on unsure footing when it comes to a certain friend. Later in the week, entertaining at home proves to be more trouble than it's worth. Instead, look for outside activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know just where to be to get things done this week. Your instincts are good and you should go with what you feel. The weekend favors getting in touch with those people you've been neglecting or who live far away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are positively inspired early in the week and come up with new work ideas. Later, you put the final touches on a career project which has been hounding you for some time. This weekend be sure you're listening carefully to your significant other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Look into that new course of study you've been considering. It could open up new avenues of opportunity for you if pursued. In general, self-improvement is on your mind now. This weekend join friends at a cultural event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're not satisfied with your home surroundings and could consider redecorating, provided your budget can accommodate this. Your best ally in business this week is your original thinking. Bide your time concerning a financial decision or investment matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A project you thought was dead suddenly comes to the forefront this week. What happens by surprise is ultimately to your benefit, even though you're initially caught off guard. Extra responsibilities arrive this weekend concerning family.

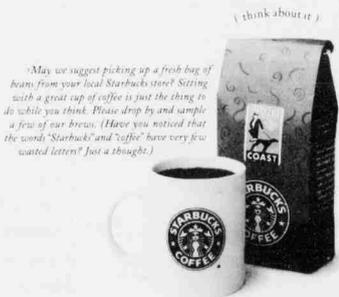
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(something to ponder over your next cup of coffee)

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Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



Doughboy by Marko



The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



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Scientists planning on Hubble replacement

■ The telescope is now a big success, but researchers talk of an even bigger one.

By FRANK D. ROYLE
THE BALTIMORE SUN

GREENBELT, Md. — After a blurry start, the refocused Hubble Space Telescope has been, by almost any accounting, a fabulous success.

From its orbital perch beyond most of the Earth's shimmering atmosphere, the bus-sized observatory has sent back proof of the existence of black holes, stunning photographs of vast star nurseries in the Eagle nebula, and of the first planets ever seen circling a star other than the sun. There's hardly an astronomy meeting anywhere in the world whose scientific agenda is not peppered with reports of discoveries made with Hubble in the 2 years since shuttle astronauts equipped it with corrective optics.

But the space telescope's technological clock is ticking. Two more upgrades are planned — the next one this winter — but the observatory has just nine years left in its engineered lifetime. Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, university labs and in industry have been given until next summer to propose a radically different design for its successor.

Despite its success, Hubble is a relic of 1970s technology and budgeting. It depends on the biggest, heaviest glass mirror that American rockery could lift into orbit, and cost \$6 billion to build and operate. NASA astronomers know they will never get that kind of money from Congress again.

The "Next Generation Space Telescope," or NGST, would be bigger, but lighter and far cheaper than Hubble, they say. It would fly at least a million miles from Earth, and could be launched by 2010.

If Congress provides the money, and the instrument works, the NGST could extend earthlings' vision to the period when galaxies were forming. Researchers hope to find answers to ancient questions about the origins of the stars and galaxies that gave birth to life on Earth.

The new telescope will "rewrite textbooks in physics, chemistry, biology and quite possibly history,"

said NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin. "The results could literally change the way humans think about the universe and their place in it."

Goldin has set a cost target for NGST of less than \$500 million, with another \$500 million to run it for 10 years.

High on the planners' wish list is a bigger mirror. Hubble's 2.4-meter (about 7.8 feet wide) glass primary mirror is the biggest that could be lifted into space, and it has given astronomers glimpses of galaxies as they evolved early in the history of the universe.

"We can see how they have changed as they grew up," said John C. Mather, an astrophysicist and NGST planner at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt.

"But we haven't seen them being born yet."

To push their view back closer to the birth of the universe in the Big Bang, perhaps 12 billion to 14 billion years ago, astronomers must be able to resolve objects even farther out in space. That's because light travels at a fixed speed, and light from the farthest objects began its journey the longest time ago.

To see farther, astronomers need two things from the engineers, a big mirror and a telescope highly sensitive to infrared light.

Infrared sensitivity is crucial because light that has traveled so far, for so long, has changed since it began its journey: As the universe has expanded since the Big Bang, everything in it has expanded, too. Like the design on an inflating balloon, the wavelengths of the starlight traveling from those early galaxies has been stretched, lengthening from the visible light spectrum into the longer-wavelength infrared.

This stretching, called "redshift," means that only telescopes sensitive to the near- and midrange of the infrared band can see the most distant objects. It is an unexplored frontier, accessible only with bigger telescopes.

Ground-based telescopes have big enough mirrors, but the Earth's atmosphere is opaque to that portion of the infrared spectrum where the earliest galaxies would be visible. The air also warms ground telescopes to a point where they emit their own infrared

radiation, obscuring the signals from space.

Orbiting observatories such as Hubble avoid most of those atmospheric problems, but their mirrors are too small to resolve the dim smudges of infrared light from the ends of the universe.

"Hubble knows there is interesting stuff out there, but Hubble isn't quite big enough," Mather said.

NGST planners hope for a mirror at least 4 meters (13 feet) across, and perhaps as large as 8 meters.

"If you had asked me a year ago if it were possible, I would have said, 'Of course not,'" Mather said.

"That was before we established a team that has to do it."

"Forget glass," Goldin has said. It would cost billions of dollars to build and launch a glass mirror that big, even if there were a rocket big enough to do the job, which there isn't.

Under one design proposal, the NGST would carry an 8-meter mirror that would unfold in orbit like a flower. Its eight "petals" would be made of thin metal films and lightweight composites developed for the laser-based "star wars" anti-missile program.

The new mirror technology will help produce a spacecraft weighing less than 6,000 pounds, compared with Hubble's 20,000 pounds. It would be light enough for launch by an unmanned rocket, avoiding a ride on the more costly space shuttle.

And unlike Hubble's mirror, which was flawed and spent three years in orbit awaiting corrective optics, NGST's thin mirror segments would be adjustable while in orbit to ensure a sharp image.

Such technology exists, Mather said, but "nobody before us has demanded such a big mirror that I know of. We really are pushing the envelope."

But if it works, Mather said, "this instrument would be 1,000 times more sensitive than any telescope on the ground," and it would take pictures 100 times faster than Hubble. With more time to look,

NGST should reveal "really faint primordial things, and faint nearby things that nobody has found before," he said.

The new telescope would need to be kept colder than Hubble. Orbiting every 90 minutes just 325 miles up, Hubble is exposed to the sun during half its orbit, and to the Earth constantly. Their warmth — plus more generated by the telescope itself — is enough to interfere with observations in those deep infrared wavelengths most critical to observations at the edge of the universe.

To cool NGST, designers plan to do two things. First, the observatory would deploy an inflatable, two-layer sun shield several hundred square meters in area. It would keep the telescope's optics in perpetual shade, where the temperature would be just a few dozen degrees above absolute zero.

Second, the new telescope would fly in one of two orbits far from Earth's relative warmth.

The first, called Lagrange Point 2, lies 1 million miles out, always at the end of a straight line drawn from the sun, through the Earth, to the spacecraft. At that spot, NGST's sun shield always would shade the telescope from the sun and the Earth.

The second option is to launch the telescope into a "solar drift" orbit — one that follows the Earth's path around the sun, but falls slowly behind.

"Clearly, we would be unable to fix it or service it" at either spot, Mather said. "It would be cheaper to send another one up."

At a time when spacecraft designers are trying to eliminate the risks of systems to be deployed in space, the NGST as conceived would bristle with them. Each would have to work the first time, and must survive for 10 years in deep-space cold that tends to wreck things such as rollers, slides and lubricants.

"It means that mechanical engineering has to come into the space age as much as others have," Mather said.



More national news, page 12

White House misled media

■ McCurry blames a misunderstanding for the error.

By HOWARD KURTZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Michael McCurry said Tuesday he inadvertently misled reporters when he said last week that President Clinton had "no knowledge" of whether his former political strategist, Dick Morris, had a child out of wedlock.

"I didn't realize it was misleading at the time," he said in an interview. McCurry's account also raises the question of whether Clinton's initial response was untrue, but McCurry blamed it on a misunderstanding.

The White House response Friday helped persuade many news organizations — including the network evening newscasts — not to report on allegations in the National Enquirer and the Star that Morris had a longtime mistress in Texas with whom he fathered a 6-year-old daughter. And that was fine with the administration.

"I'll admit to you I was trying to blow the thing off and get back to the news the president was trying to make," McCurry said.

During a Friday press briefing in Orlando, McCurry was asked whether Clinton knew of the tabloid reports. McCurry responded the president was aware of the stories but that "he has no knowledge of whether it is true or not."

Asked at the briefing for Clinton's reaction, McCurry said: "He said, 'Is it true?' And we said, 'We don't know.'" McCurry chided CBS' Rita Braver for basing her questions on "the Star or tabloids." Separately, McCurry gave a similarly dismissive response to a Washington Post

reporter. The story gained new life over the weekend after McCurry confirmed to Newsweek's Matthew Cooper that Clinton was told of Morris' out-of-wedlock daughter last year by Erskine Bowles, then his deputy chief of staff.

McCurry said Tuesday that when he initially asked Clinton about the tabloid reports, the president's "Is it true?" response was not about Morris' mistress or the child. Instead, he said, Clinton was responding to the Enquirer's report that Morris was still dating the Texas woman, as recently as last month at the Jefferson Hotel.

"It's clear now in retrospect what he was reacting to was that Morris was alleged to be seeing the woman currently," McCurry said.

Clinton, in that conversation, told McCurry to check out the story with Bowles. McCurry said Bowles later explained that Morris had described the romance "as a relationship that was in the past, that he had fathered a child, that he had provided for the child, but the relationship was over and he was happily married to his wife."

Bowles subsequently informed the president, who allowed Morris to remain as the re-election campaign's chief strategist until his resignation last month over the disclosure of his relationship with a prostitute.

Pressed by McCurry in a second conversation Monday, Clinton said he remembered being told that Morris "had this relationship with the woman in the past," McCurry said. Initially, McCurry said, "I should have gotten more information. I should have pieced it together."

He also said he did not deliberately withhold information from reporters. "That's a good way to render yourself useless as a press secretary," he said.

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Technician

September 11, 1996

Volume 77, Number 8



Historic storm ravages campus



Hurricane Fran caused terrible amounts of damage around campus, but it didn't stop Technician photographers, who braved life and, ahem, limbs, in order to bring you this visual record of the devastating storm.



SALVADOR FARRAN III
(STAFF) (FAR LEFT)

ASHLEA GREEN/STAFF
(TOP)

HIGE TERADA/STAFF
(LEFT)

Regrettably,
all sections
are full this
semester for



Remedial

Nuclea

Thermodynamics

One of the many casualties was Yates Mill Pond Research Lab. The facilities included the historic mill which is over one hundred years old and was in the process of restoration before the hurricane struck. The storm also washed out its dam, turning its pond into a muddy field.



Many of the landscaping services personnel made dangerous and sometimes acrobatic work seem routine.



T.D. YOUNG/STAFF (TOP)

PETER SCHMEL/STAFF (BOTTOM)

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You waited in line an hour to see this movie. Incredible opening! Heart-stopping action! Unbelievable tension! This is going to be ... a great ... a great ... oh no. Seated directly behind you. A talker. You can withstand many things. People who drive 55 in the left lane. People with 10 items in the 8-items-only checkout. But here you draw the line. Talking in movie theaters is

sacrilege!

You paid seven bucks for this ticket. Seven bucks! To the voice you say, "Could you please keep it down?" Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the...? **Out of the corner of your eye,** you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before.

You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

You force yourself to look.

It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a ... PDA? She's going to threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate objects. What's next? **Lunch with aliens?**

She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miraculously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence. You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A ... cone ... of ... silence? "PDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters. **Damn, that's good software.**

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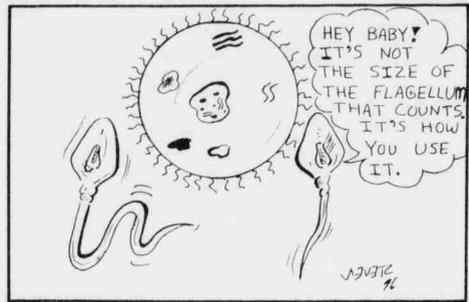
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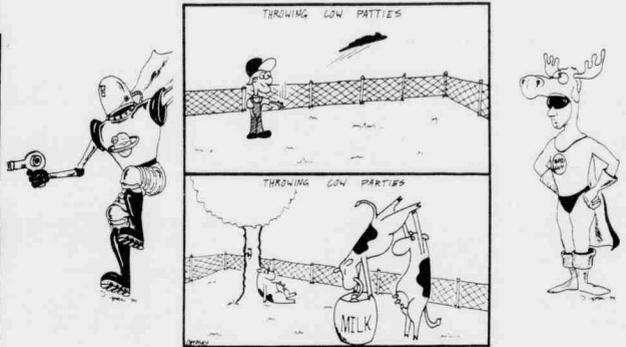


FLAGELLUM ENVY

The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



Abstract Poultry by Matt Ortosky



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Shakur shot again after bout in Vegas

■ Latest shooting appears to be part of a feud between Shakur and Notorious B.I.G.

By FRANK B. WILLIAMS
Los Angeles Times

Investigators in Las Vegas continued Tuesday to seek information from police in New York and Los Angeles, trying to determine whether a rivalry between two record labels may shed light on the drive-by shooting of rapper Tupac Shakur.

Shakur, shot Saturday night after attending the Mike Tyson-Bruce Seldon boxing match in Las Vegas, remained in critical condition Tuesday.

Reports have circulated that police in New York want to interview popular rapper Notorious B.I.G. about the shooting. Shakur, who records for Death Row Records, and Notorious B.I.G., a.k.a. Chris Wallace, who records for Bad Boy Entertainment, have a well-known and long-standing feud. The feud

began last year when Shakur was shot five times near a New York recording studio. Shakur accused Wallace of being involved in the shooting.

Earlier this year at the Soul Train Music Awards, the two rappers faced off, with reports that some members of Shakur's entourage pulled guns on Wallace's camp.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Sgt. Kevin Manning said Maron "Suge" Knight, CEO of Death Row Records, failed to show up for a scheduled Tuesday afternoon interview with detectives. Knight, who received minor injuries in the drive-by shooting, has been uncooperative about providing details to police regarding the incident.

After the heavyweight fight Saturday night, Knight and Shakur were traveling in a BMW 750 near the Las Vegas Strip when a white Cadillac pulled alongside their car and opened fire. Shakur was hit four times, including twice in the chest. Doctors at University Medical Center removed his right lung Monday.

Study shows '3 strikes' laws ineffective

■ Several states, including North Carolina, have yet to get a conviction.

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — With the exception of California, the tough "three strikes and you're out" laws enacted by the federal government and 22 states in the last three years are rarely used, according to the first national survey of the highly touted anti-crime measure.

The federal law, passed as part of the 1994 Omnibus Crime Bill, has resulted in only nine convictions so far, with 24 cases pending, according to the study released this week by the Washington-based Campaign for an Effective Crime Policy, a national coalition of criminal justice officials.

Several states that have passed their own "three strikes" laws, including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee, Colorado and New Mexico, have not obtained a single conviction under the measures, the study found. Wisconsin has applied

its law only once, Georgia's law has produced five life sentences and Indiana reports 10 convictions.

Washington state, which in 1993 was the first state to adopt a three strikes law, has applied it 53 times, or about 17 times a year.

Three strikes laws vary, but typically they mandate lengthy imprisonment of criminals after a third felony. California's law, the most punitive in the nation, doubles the second-conviction sentence and mandates 25 years to life for a third felony conviction.

Even if it is a nonviolent offense like theft, the report attributes the limited use of the measure in states other than California in large part to the fact that prosecutors and judges feel that using previously existing habitual offender statutes to secure lengthy prison terms for repeat violent or serious offenders gives them more flexibility than the new three strikes laws.

In contrast, California's 1994 three strikes law has resulted in 25 years-to-life imprisonment for more than 1,300 offenders on third

felonies and doubled sentences for 14,000 second-time felons. The Rand Corp. has estimated this will cost the state \$5.5 billion a year in prison construction and other incarceration expenses.

The study concluded that despite claims of the law's effectiveness by California Gov. Pete Wilson (R) and other officials, the crime-reducing impact of the law is questionable because 85 percent of California's second- and third-strike convictions have been for nonviolent offenses. The stated purpose of the concept as

originally proposed was to get violent criminals permanently off the street. Critics of the three strikes measures say a drop in the violent crime rate is misleading because it was declining anyway before the various measures were adopted.

However, supporters argue that the laws remove from society career criminals who, if not imprisoned on a third nonviolent felony, would be likely to eventually commit a serious or violent crime.

"Before policy-makers jump on the three strikes bandwagon, they should consider whether these policies are being adopted because they represent good crime control or good politics," wrote the report's author, Walter Dickey, a University of Wisconsin law professor and former secretary of Wisconsin's Department of Corrections.

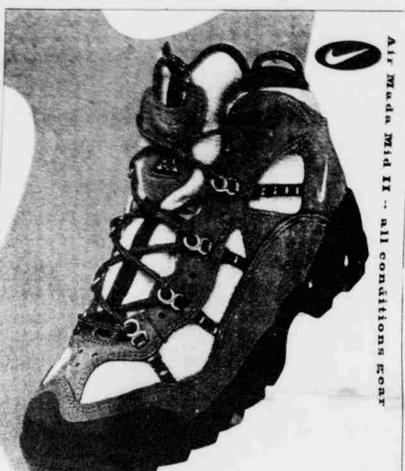
"You have to ask yourself, 'Where is three strikes coming from?'" Dickey said in a telephone interview. "If you had a great demand for it from prosecutors and judges, that would be one thing. But when the people pressing for it are mostly politicians, that tells me it's driven by political opportunity and emotion."

Dickey attributed the infrequent use of the federal three strikes law partly to the fact that less than 2 percent of violent felonies are resolved in federal courts, and partly to the "predictive effect" of federal sentencing guidelines, which allow federal prosecutors to determine in advance what sentence a crime is likely to draw. The severity of the crime is factored into these guidelines.

As a result, many federal prosecutors do not feel the need to apply the three strikes law, Dickey said.



More national news, page 9



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Unabomber's family pleas for a life sentence

■ Kaczynski's family says he is insane, should not face death penalty.

By MARK GLADSTONE
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The family of Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski is stepping up its public campaign to keep the Harvard-educated mathematician from facing the death penalty, maintaining he is mentally disturbed.

While federal prosecutors are weighing whether to seek the death penalty on murder-by-bombing charges, his family offers its view as part of a segment scheduled Sunday on the CBS-TV newsmagazine "60 Minutes."

The segment focuses, in part, on the

emotions experienced in the past year by the family since Kaczynski's brother David, and his wife went to authorities with their speculation that Kaczynski could be the person responsible for a 17-year bombing rampage that killed three people and injured 23 others.

"There are people in this world that are mentally ill. Are we going to start killing them?" Wanda Kaczynski, the suspect's mother, asks during the program. "What kind of a barbaric society are we heading for?"

"I agree that as far as possible we should restrain people from doing harm to other people, but should the answer be, 'Let's kill 'em!'"

The FBI arrested Theodore Kaczynski five months ago at a remote Montana cabin. In June, he was moved to the Sacramento County Jail after a federal grand jury indicted

him on four Unabomber-related explosions, including two fatal attacks: the 1985 death of Sacramento computer store owner Hugh Scrutton and the 1995 death of lobbyist Gilbert Murray.

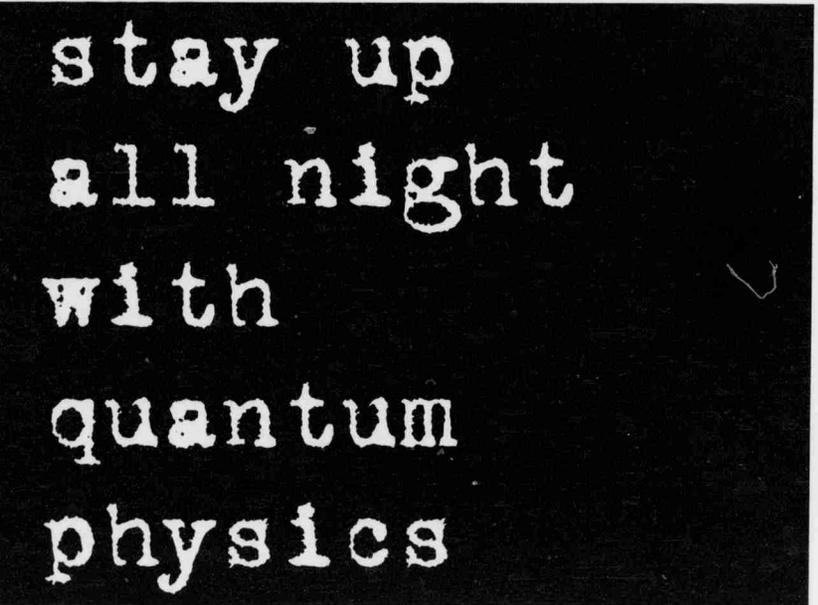
The murder-by-bombing charges against the former University of California, Berkeley math professor could carry the death penalty. U.S. Attorney Charles W. Stevens said he expects to make a recommendation to Justice Department officials in the next few weeks, but it still could be months before Attorney General Janet Reno makes a final determination on seeking the death penalty. The trial in Sacramento is expected sometime next year.

Speaking on behalf of the family, attorney Anthony P. Bisceglie said he has urged Justice Department officials not to seek the death penalty,

citing mental problems suffered by the defendant. "Who knows Ted better than the family. They've watched the guy deteriorate," he said.

Among public officials, California Gov. Pete Wilson has beaten the drum the loudest for the death penalty. "Given the heinous crimes that Mr. Kaczynski is accused of, if he is convicted, Californians would hope and expect that the federal government would seek the most severe penalty against him — the death penalty," Wilson said after Kaczynski was indicted.

Friends of the Unabomber's victims side with the governor. "Our wish is that he receive the toughest penalty under the law, and that's the death penalty," says Donn Zea, an official with the California Forestry Association, for which Murray worked.



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Yeltsin shifts power

■ The prime minister's powers are expanded but does not take complete control from the ailing Russian president.

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — As he prepares for open-heart surgery, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has handed over responsibility for security and national defense to Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, but Yeltsin will keep his own finger on the "nuclear button," his spokesman said Tuesday.

The voluntary transfer of power that took effect Monday was believed to be unprecedented for a major world leader, although it remained unclear just how much authority Chernomyrdin would have while Yeltsin undergoes the coronary bypass operation and recuperation.

Yeltsin retained the right to summon his Defense Council into session and he demanded a full accounting of the assets and expenses of ministries he was putting under Chernomyrdin's temporary control.

The newly reorganized Defense Council is headed by Alexander I. Lebed, the Kremlin's increasingly popular security chief who has made no secret of his desire to succeed Yeltsin as president and is engaged in an open power struggle with Chernomyrdin.

"For the period of his vacation, President Boris Yeltsin instructed the heads of the power ministries to agree on issues demanding the decision of the head of state with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin," presidential spokesman Sergei V. Yastrzhembsky said.

He later specified that the order referred to the Cabinet members responsible for defense, law enforcement, border guards, counter-intelligence, government communications, disaster response and federal security, all of whom usually report directly to the 65-year-old Yeltsin.

But Yastrzhembsky said the order signed by the president "does not concern the so-called nuclear button," the briefcase with missile-launching coordinates that is always in the head of state's possession.

State-run television noted that nuclear keys are also in the hands of Defense Minister Yuri N. Rodionov and Army Chief of Staff Mikhail P. Kolesnikov and that without their cooperation the "nuclear football" is useless.

Despite the apparent limits on Chernomyrdin's expanded powers, the hand-over was believed to be the first in modern times for the leader of one of the world's superpowers. Even after the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt against President Reagan, only ceremonial duties were passed to Vice President Bush while Reagan recovered.

Yeltsin announced Thursday that he would undergo surgery in late September to correct his myocardial ischemia, a restriction of blood flow to the heart that inflicted two heart attacks last year and kept him out of the Kremlin for more than three months. No specific date, place or medical team has been named for the operation, expected to last four to six hours and stop the functioning of his heart.

Russia's Constitution is vague about conditions for designating a stand-in ruler for temporary periods of incapacitation; leading political figures here have been contradictory in their advice and predictions.

Gennady N. Seleznev, the Communist speaker of the state Duma, insisted again Tuesday that Yeltsin relinquish presidential powers for the duration of his convalescence. "The Constitution must be observed and authority must be officially passed over to the prime minister," Seleznev told the Interfax news agency.

But Anatoly B. Chubais, the Kremlin chief of staff, told the agency there was no justification for shifting power away from Yeltsin and that if the need arises it would probably be no longer than "a matter of hours or a couple of days."

Chernomyrdin told the quasi-official Tass news agency that he considered the clamor over Yeltsin's capacity to rule as "artificial and tactless."

Defeated Kurds making an exodus from Iraq

■ About 50,000 fleeing to Iraq-Iran frontier.

By HUGH POPE
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Although Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein and his allies offered them the olive branch of an amnesty, thousands of Kurds Tuesday began fleeing areas that have collapsed into the control of a Baghdad-backed Kurdish faction. Estimates varied greatly about the

numbers of refugees streaming from the eastern cities of Sulaymaniyah and Dukan, captured Monday by the Iraqi-supported Democratic Party of Kurdistan (KDP) run by leader Masoud Barzani. Neighboring Iran appealed Tuesday for international assistance in handling as many as 200,000 people.

Most U.N. sources, though, spoke of 50,000 Kurds and others pouring out of Sulaymaniyah, which once had been a guerrilla stronghold of the rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) and its leader, Jalal Talabani. Only about 10,000 people actually

had reached the Iraqi-Iranian border, where they were camping in minefields without proper food or sanitation, observers said Tuesday. And they noted that, when it became clear that frontier was closed and that Iraqi troops were taking no direct part in the KDP advance on Sulaymaniyah, many of the refugees began to return to northern Iraq.

In Sulaymaniyah, there were reports that a carnival atmosphere prevailed as Barzani and his forces exulted in their apparent victory, which gave them seemingly undisputed mastery over the 3.5

million Iraqi Kurds living under guerrilla rule in northern Iraq.

In Saran Ban, one of at least four border crossings where U.N. officials had expected up to 75,000 Kurds to gather after the KDP takeover of northern Iraq, there were expressions among the thousands there of fear about the Iraqi regime.

Such mistrust, analysts said, seemed warranted among those Kurds who recalled that Hussein just eight years earlier had poison-gassed Kurdish villagers.

Those who trudged to the crossing at Saran Ban found it shut already,

leaving thousands backed up, hanging from cars that jammed a hot, dusty road from Penjwin, 18 miles away.

Apparently to avert this sort of an exodus, the Iraqi government and its PDK allies spoke in extremes of amnesty for their Kurdish opposition.

Baghdad broadcast a promise to end the five-year-old Iraqi government embargo on Kurdish areas and talked of re-integrating Iraq by reviving 1970s negotiations on autonomy for an area known as Iraqi Kurdistan.



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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician

September 11, 1996

Volume 77, Number 8

Set rules on wheels

Rules need to be made about skateboards and rollerblades.

Public Safety's spotlight on skateboarders and rollerbladers on the Brickyard has raised questions as to the validity of their efforts.

Motorless wheels are the favored means of transportation for many N.C. State students. Unlike bicycles, skateboards and rollerblades cannot be registered with Public Safety.

Unfortunately, Public Safety has decided to keep an eye on the few who don't use their "wheels" strictly for transportation. And it has decided that verbal warnings are in order.

Common sense dictates that if skateboards and rollerblades caused no problems, no one should single them out for criticism. They're excellent forms of entertainment as well as transportation. They're easier to cope with in terms of parking than a bicycle, and take up less room when traveling through tunnels. The problem starts when clubs' advertising boards in the Brickyard are used for jump ramps or benches are used for

performing tricks. Though the damage may be minimal, a lot of minimal damage equals destruction not to mention danger to any hapless pedestrian in the area.

Without a clear written policy concerning what is and isn't acceptable usage of skateboards and rollerblades on campus, Public Safety can only counsel students they feel are taking or presenting unnecessary risks. And they don't seem to be able to commit to a standard set of rules. This is why a written policy, devised along with student input, is a necessity. It's wrong for students to be harassed or punished by ad hoc rules; instead they should be clearly articulated so everyone knows what is permissible and what isn't.

This would lend legitimacy to the actions of Public Safety officers who are trying to do their jobs. It would also set a clear standard for users of these means of transportation as to what is and isn't acceptable. Once this policy is written, everyone will know the rules and can be punished accordingly. Verbal warnings have little worth if they aren't backed up with written rules and consequences.

Pack sacked for safety

The football game was a waste of valuable resources.

Over 42,000 people escaped Fran's wrath Saturday by making the dangerous trek through dysfunctional stoplights to Carter-Finley Stadium to watch the Wolfpack take on Georgia Tech. Like the Olympic Park bombing this summer, the games must go on despite adversity. But was it necessary to play a trivial football game during what President Clinton called a "state of emergency?"

Hurricane Fran left hundreds of thousands of Raleigh residents without electricity and water. People are still suffering with CP&L officials saying their goal is to have 90 percent of the power back in service by Friday. Granted, the weather Saturday and the game provided thousands a respite from the storm's destruction. But the safety of thousands was in jeopardy — all because of a football game.

There's no doubt that the game was, in some ways beneficial to N.C. State. It was a nationally televised contest which brought in millions of dollars from ABC. Recruits across the nation may have watched the game and thought about what a high price the people of North Carolina put

on collegiate sports.

Unfortunately, that recruit would be right on the money.

All the spectators had to travel on roads that were described as unsafe. At worst, they could have been deadly. N.C. Governor Jim Hunt ordered state employees to stay home Monday for a reason. Unfortunately, thousands flooded the streets Saturday, hindering clean-up and utility restoration efforts.

Those people who went to the game Saturday couldn't help but notice the plenitude of ice available. At the same time, in thousands of Triangle homes, entire families, the elderly and homeless shelters were in need of the cold stuff. Where could they get some? Well, they would just have to pay \$20 to get into the game and then another \$2 to purchase a soda.

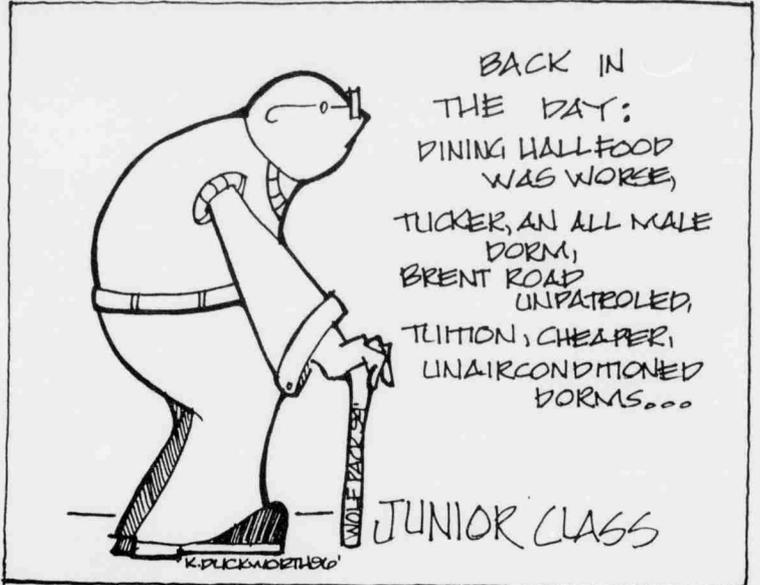
It would be senseless to doubt just how important college athletics is to major universities such as NCSU. Whether we like it or not, the way people view our athletics programs is how they view our university. When they win, the university wins. When they lose, the university loses.

When the university decides to put the lives of 42,000 people in jeopardy, the rest of the nation sees that, too.

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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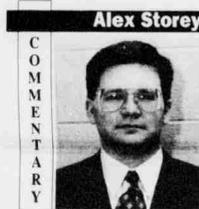


Fran shows that stupid people fill the world

Society at large is a very interesting subject. Well, it becomes one when the power goes out and you run out of fresh reading material. Having read Internet World, Guns and Ammo and Thursday's Wall Street Journal from cover to cover, one needs something a little more stimulating than a game of solitaire by candlelight.

The mild-to-moderate disruption in our genteel southern way of life (as genteel as it gets with all the modern-day carpet-baggers around) known as Hurricane Fran peeled back the layers of society like shingles off the windward side of a roof and showed us all how good — and how stupid — we really are.

It surprises me how civil everyone remained during this crisis. Even though electricity was the only major utility out, I see how people could have reacted much worse. Most people seemed to observe the curfews. My weekend nights in Raleigh and Durham were eerily quiet. Nice change of pace if you ask me. People also seemed courteous and polite for the most part. While waiting with my dad to buy ice at the grocery store early Sunday morning, we struck up conversations with perfect strangers, all of whom seem well-adjusted to the general situation. No frayed nerves, no one trying to hoard ice, no one griping about the wait — just calm, cool and



Alex Storey

COMMENTARY

collected people. For all I know, these poor folks may have a big pine tree where their antique-burdened parlor used to be or hundreds of dollars in food spoiling in the refrigerator. These folks seemed so cool it makes me wonder why they even needed ice; they must have had plenty in their veins already.

Another thing that struck me was people's concern for the well-being of others. While I was in line, I heard people asking each other how much damage they had, if their water was okay and so on. Nobody was making a Struthers-esque plea for ice or a chain saw, nor was anyone taking extreme measures to offer aid, but at least people were talking and exchanging information on which gas stations were still open, etc. In a time when eye contact can be considered threatening, such civil behavior is remarkable.

But like so many other unusual

occurrences, Fran's wake showed us all how dim-witted we can be. For instance, take major intersections. It would seem that a random driver's IQ is in direct correlation to the line current of the traffic signal in front of them. If the signals are working (and assuming a signal runs at least on household current, 110 volts), great. If not (voltage equals zero), everyone becomes a Forrest Gump.

For some odd reason, the concept of a four-way stop is foreign to most drivers. Everyone must have heard about it — the rules governing a stop are in the state's driver's handbook. They even ask you about it on the driving test! If you don't know this rule, then little lamb, little lamb, who licensed thee? It is fleecable, sheepish bipeds like you that keep psychic hotlines in the black.

The rules are painfully simple — if you can count, you can handle this. At a four-way stop, you stop. Yes, it's simple, but some people have taken suppositories orally, so that may be too much to expect. The first vehicle that stops (assuming that they all stop — more on this later) has the right-of-way, then the next car that arrived and so on. This arrangement provided everybody knows what's going on, works well and is very safe. A lot more accidents occur from people trying to beat a light at a signalized intersection than a four-way stop.

But as a popular song exhorts, the

world is full of stupid people. The comic strip Dilbert proves it every day. And I found stupid driving a rusted Chevy Caprice on Western Boulevard Sunday afternoon.

I was on eastbound Western, waiting to turn onto Morrill Drive. A westbound white import and the Caprice stopped, allowing two cars to turn onto Western from Ascent Ferry and Morrill, respectively. Since I was next in terms of right-of-way (and in the light cycle if they worked), I proceeded to turn. The white car didn't move, but the Caprice did — after I was in the intersection.

As firm-minded as I am (or pig-headed, according to some of my friends) I kept on going. After all, I had the right-of-way. The Caprice didn't even slow down. A tighter turn and a quick stop on the gas kept the joker from buying me a new rear fender. I guess it takes all kinds, but...

This all points to a simple axiom: The rules don't change when the power goes out. Calamity is no excuse to be rude or mindless. Saying "I didn't know" is generally a bad excuse no matter what, especially when you've been told before. The folks that believe otherwise are the same people that believe a not is a good time to redecorate the living room in modern loatage.

No matter what happens, from hurricanes to hell freezing over, pay heed to this: Get a clue. Give a damn.

University treads line with community

When I ventured forth Saturday to check on the well-being of various family members and friends in the wake of Hurricane Fran, I was stunned by the horrendous damage she had done to homes and property.

Almost every side road and most major thoroughfares I saw were blocked by downed trees and power lines. The reassuring whine of a chain saw occasionally caught my ear, reassuring me that humanity would once again reassert its dominion over nature — given the time, resources and manpower.

I was, however, startled to see merrily little red flags waving from the windows of sport utility vehicles all over Cary and Raleigh, all making a beeline for Carter-Finley Stadium. Not being a sports fan, I did some checking.

Popular rumor held that two CP&L crews had been pulled off of their "regular" emergency duties and sent to Carter-Finley to prepare the stadium for the scheduled football game. A family member called a university official at his home and learned that the university decision was based on a belief that the game would boost the morale of a city besieged with hurricane blues. Still another friend observed that if I did not hold the



Kristen Spruill

GUEST COMMENTARY

game, it would count as a forfeiture, something the football team would not want on its record.

While I am glad we have such a dedicated, community-oriented attitude when it means we get to play a little football, eat a few hot dogs and drink an ice-cold Coke, I wish, for the sake of the university's reputation in the outlying community, that we had utilized our resources differently.

At the same time CP&L crews were scrambling to restore power to the stadium, there were more than 160,000 people in Wake County with no power. At the same time hundreds of N.C. State fans popped little suction cups for their red flags onto their car windows and drove to the game, hundreds of Wake County residents revived up chain saws and manned pumps, trying to clear the wreckage of Fran's high winds and floods from their lives. Communities pulled together to take care of neighbors.

At the same time NCSU hall-players ran down the field, tackling their opponents to the roar of the fans, people all over Raleigh

drained the last dregs of gas from what open pumps there were.

People waited hours in third-world-style lines for two bags of free ice, some water and maybe a little propane. People called radio stations, giving tips on how to deal with everything from insurance to traffic clogs and where to find ice.

As the satiated fans returned to their cars and drove home, mothers all over Raleigh tried to shove one more peanut butter and jelly sandwich down their children's throats. Fathers combed through insurance plans and filled out FEMA loan applications to try to finance repairs to their property. Kids went to bed for the third night in a row without their nightlights.

All over Raleigh, all day Saturday, I saw people helping their neighbors. I heard one man comment on a radio show that we do not see the looting and violence here in North Carolina that might occur in other places. "We're just not like that," he said. He's right. Southern hospitality almost demands that we not rest until those we love and care for are safe and comfortable. I wish NCSU had kept that principle foremost in its thought processes, as well. Friends and family who live near Carter-Finley Stadium, some of whom are alumni of NCSU, told me of their

deep resentment of the special treatment the university received.

What NCSU could have done, instead of occupying CP&L crews and able-bodied fans and players by having the football game as scheduled, was to invite ice trucks, propane suppliers, food distributors and maybe even the Red Cross to set up a distribution center at Carter-Finley Stadium. The football team could have performed community service by handing out necessities or serving refreshments to people in line. The fans who so enjoyed the hot food and cold drinks served at the game could have handed out hot food and cold drinks to others in greater need. They could have put on their work clothes and helped clear trees from streets, or repair water damage from homes and businesses. We could have been a responsible neighbor.

A university treads a fine line with its surrounding community. The ongoing, usually quiet conflict between "the town and the gowns" rarely shows itself as blatantly as it did Saturday. I hope the next time the community in which we live and study needs us, we do not turn our backs on it.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Spruill

Continued from Page 15

Perhaps it is not too late to redeem ourselves. Our athletic department certainly has the muscle power to go out and perform some community service for our neighbors. I am sure the service we could offer would go much farther toward giving people fond memories of the NCSU football team from 1996-97.

The Campus FORUM

Chancellor ignored safety

N.C. State has been an oasis of electricity in Raleigh since Hurricane Fran hit the area. According to many campus residents, the power and water never wavered, and phone service was interrupted only temporarily. However, while trees and light poles were down or dangling on and off campus, and while traffic lights were out all over the region, Chancellor Larry Monteith called faculty and staff back to work and students back to class. This was an irresponsible decision made in spite of Governor Hunt's request that non-essential state employees stay home to help with post-storm cleanup and avoid clogging already dangerous roads. Even more ridiculous was the decision to hold the NCSU football game at Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday. Since the recovery effort began, power and telephone companies have emphasized that vehicular traffic hampers their efforts to repair downed lines and restore services.

According to local police departments, accident rates have increased dramatically due to damaged and blocked roads and traffic signal outages. I don't mind going to class; if I did I wouldn't be a student. I don't mind going to work either; I had to travel to campus this weekend to check on an experiment I started last week before the storm hit. But on the first day campus was open after the hurricane, many students — myself included — traveled here only to find their classes canceled. By ignoring practical safety concerns, as well as the request of the Governor, Chancellor Monteith and those who decided to reopen campus to tens of thousands of students, faculty, and staff hampered the efforts of utility companies and created unnecessary hazards and inconveniences to people on campus and on the highways.

Deanna Busiek
Graduate Student, Materials
Science & Engineering

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Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are typed, signed with the writer's name, telephone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

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Today at 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in invited to attend. For more information, call Nicole at 515-2411.

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Our staff meetings are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Anyone can come. If you can't make it call or stop by Technician at 323 Witherspoon Student Center or call 515-2411.

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Volume 77, Number 8

Technician

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Help Wanted

518 WEST Italian Cafe is now accepting applications for all kitchen and AM floor positions. Apply in person at 518 W. Jones St., Raleigh on corner of Glenwood Ave. and Jones St. (Behind 51st Oyster Bar) T.F. 10-14.14 or call 829-0248.

ACTORS and actresses wanted for telemarketing position. Outbound calling setting appointments. \$9/hr guaranteed. \$500+ week potential. Part-time, evenings, experience preferred. Dependable transportation necessary. 469-9800 or 469-0025.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Major insurance agent needs enthusiastic individual who is comfortable and confident on the phone. No selling required for this telemarketing position. 5-9 p.m. three nights per week. Salary plus bonus. \$6.25/hr average. Great opportunity for a self-motivated individual looking to gain valuable telemarketing experience and learn about the insurance industry. Call 790-9546 to apply.

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BUSY mom needs help with housework. Flexible schedule, 2 hrs a week \$6 per hour. Call Mary Lou at 782-6626.

CHILD care wanted in Cary home 10 minutes from NCSU campus. Non-smoker with lots of creative energy preferred. Must be available over Christmas break. Call 967-9815.

Cleaning Company has an opening in Raleigh and in RTP. 2-3 hours per night. Monday through Friday. Drivers license and auto required. \$6 to \$7 dollars/hr. Call 981-0100.

DOWNTOWN Raleigh law firm needs a reliable part-time courier (flexible schedule available). Duties include making deliveries, copying and other office work. Applicants must have a car, valid NC driver's license and proof of liability insurance. Applicants should respond immediately. Call 828-0731 for application.

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FIVE students with chain saw experience to cut up and remove fallen trees (debris \$10/hr). S. Alexander, 852-1444 or 460-2012. Leave message.

GET paid to play! Youth Counselors needed for early arrival 7-9am, and after school 3-5pm. Programs must be positive role model. Flexible working schedules. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622, for application.

GINISS Formalwear tuxedo retail sales seeks motivated individuals to work with our professional team. Flexible hours. Dennis 783-8911.

GREATFUL college students wanted 5-7pm on Fri. and 10-12 on Sat. Evening/weekend 5-9pm. Call 469-2151.

GUMBYS Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers. Take home 70% of your income daily. 836-1555.

HARD WORKERS wanted. Landscape department at Carolina Country Club. Morning hours preferred, \$6.25, no experience necessary. Call 787-3621 for information.

HELP wanted—Dairy Queen of Raleigh 832-7333.

HOUSEKEEPING and some childcare needed 6:30-3:00am and 4:00-7:00pm (times are flexible). Some cooking required. Non-smoker. Paid vacation/holidays. Exp. references, & transportation required. N. Raleigh 448-3111.

INTERNS WANTED (http://www.takeme.com). Need creative individuals. Graphic jobs, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash—weekly salaries.

JANITORIAL—hiring. P/T supervisor. Working 5pm-9pm in Raleigh area. \$8/hr. Some supervisory experience preferred. Call 867-344-4628.

JANITORIAL P/T help in Raleigh area 6pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No criminal record. Call 1-800-344-4628.

JOHN'SONS Jewelers of Raleigh. Triangle's leading jewelry seeks part-time sales associate w/ flexible hrs. No nights or Sundays. Prior retail sales experience a plus. Located adjacent to Oldie Raleigh Village. Call Randy Pearson at 783-9504 to schedule apt.

LOCAL moving company needs F/T and P/T help. Will work around school schedule. \$7.50/hr to start. Call for interview. 362-8355.

LOOKING for energetic people to work in a cafe setting in Cameron Village. Looking for F/T and P/T employees. Flexible hours. Please contact Bart at Cafe Carolina 821-7117.

MISSION Valley Cinema & Imperial Cinema Part-time positions, flexible schedules. Day/Night/Weekend Movie benefits. Apply Thursday/Friday 2pm-5pm. 834-2233 MVC or 469-1122 MP.

MYSTERY Movie Watchers now hiring for local theater \$10.00/hr. Free admission and food. Call now 818-700-4756.

NEAR CAMPUS—Part time office cleaning help wanted. Flexible hours. Call 821-7444.

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PART-TIME farm help wanted, exchange for riding and one live-in opening. Please call 556-3289, leave message.

PART-time loan administration clerk, flexible hours, downtown. Filing, light typing, telephone and computer work. Apply in person at Wachovia Bank 227 Fayetteville Street, 5th floor. Call 755-7868 EOE/DF.

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Part-time warehouse help needed. Evening work, no weekends, \$6/hr. to start. Call Empire Distributor 231-2124.

PART-TIME is looking for part-time cashiers and stockers. Nights and weekends. Average 16-20 hours per week. Pay - \$5.50 and up. Apply in person at 45000 Fall of the Neuse Road, Raleigh. Ask for Rich. 790-2423.

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PROCESSOR needed Temporary P/T positions processing request for absentee ballots for active duty military personnel and their families for upcoming General election. Basic computer literacy req'd. Flexible schedules, \$7.00/hr. tax or mail resume to: Office Manager, PO Box 31526, Raleigh 27622 or fax 919-781-5263.

RALEIGH country club is now accepting applications for experienced servers, bartenders, horseman. Daytime availability a plus. P/T and F/T positions available. Apply in person—400 Peartree Lane, Raleigh, NC, near Wake Medical Center 331-5503.

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TECHNICIAN needed early birds to feather our nest by delivering papers! If you want to earn \$10/hr three hours a week and are available between 9 and 10:30 am, you are for us! Call 515-2029 and speak with Dawn. Do it now before this job is halcyon!

VETERINARY Assistant with good people skills needed at small animal hospital near Raleigh. Ideal job for pre-vet students. P/T-F/T positions available. Call 553-4601 between 12-3, M-F.

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WANTED! People to earn money while building their body. Part-time loader/unloader. Positions available. \$8/hr. Paid weekly benefits, no weekends, eom/ridr, UPS hotline # toll free 1-888-877-0554.

CHILD CARE needed 1-2 days/week for girl (4 years) after early morning, pre-school. Education major or related experience preferred. Mother works home. Karen at 266-5200.

CHILD CARE Student needed to care for three children: 4.6 and 7 yrs from 4:00 to 6:30 PM (MWF and/or TH). \$6.00/hr-miles. Car reg'd. Cary area. Call 859-3392 after 6 or weekends.

CHILD CARE Student needed to care for three children: 4.6 and 7 yrs from 4:00 to 6:30 PM (MWF and/or TH). \$6.00/hr-miles. Car reg'd. Cary area. Call 859-3392 after 6 or weekends.

DRIVER for child needed from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Most weekdays. Reliability a must and excellent pay. Call 510-0252.

LOOKING for a warm loving nanny to care for our six month old baby boy. Please call 460-0177.

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AACJON Volunteers are needed to assist at the African-American Cultural Center. Can you design a flyer, stick on labels, answer the phone, assist in the library, assist in the gallery? All these and other interesting volunteer projects await you as an AACJON Volunteer. Please call or stop by the AACJON to sign up. WE NEED YOU! 355 Whettershop Student Center, 515-5210.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Volunteers needed to assist the staff of WNCN-FM in the Sales, Promotions, and Public Relations Departments, with possibility of paid position. Help support the station that's been rocking the campus for thirty years! Interested applicants please apply in person at 343 Whettershop Student Center.

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Roommates
2 FEMALE, non-smoking, great credit needed to share a 3-BR, 2-BA \$215/mth and 1/3 utilities each. Aquarius from K-mart park and ride. Call 852-1978 and leave message.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 3BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse 5 min. from campus. \$300+ 1/3 utilities. Call 851-4631.

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MALE quad seeks live-in companion to assist with dressing, etc. in exchange for free rent and utilities of separate studio apt. plus salary. Call 233-9677.

Male roommate wanted. New apartment University Commons, own bedroom and bathroom. W/D. Furnished. Dandening/kitchen area. Non-smoker, non drinker. Serious. Special student status only. Call Chris at 831-2587.

ONE or two responsible and responsible wanted. Great apartments available mid to late Sept. 2.5 miles from campus. Ask for Mag 233-7375.

ROOMMATE needed to share 1/3 apt near campus \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 854-9399.

ROOMMATE Wanted for 2 br apartment in 5 Points area. \$227.50 per month plus half utilities. Call 834-4748.

ROOMMATE Wanted: Close to campus. Avent Ferry Rd. at \$300/month. Fully furnished. Non-smoking preferred. Call and leave message at 833-0753. Call owner GJ.

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CASH FOR BIKES, bike parts and accessories in good condition. We buy, sell, trade, and consign all types of quality bikes and hard to find bikes and accessories. New clothing, shoes, maps, books, posters, tools, car racks, and more. Expert repair on all makes. **The Storage Cycle**, 518 west Norm St., Raleigh.

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TRIANGLE ROOMMATES Need a roommate or have a room for rent? Call 781-9925 to meet your match!

For Rent
2 Bedroom, 1/2 bath available for rent. 10 min. from Capital Blvd near 1440 jct. \$300/month. Call 871-0013 or page 507-2361.

APARTMENT FINDER/COUATOR SERVICE Finding an apartment for you because "it's the LEASE we can do!" 781-9925

BRAND new four bedroom, four bath condo near NCSU, on Wofford. Deposit and reference required. \$1200 a month. Available immediately. 834-1787.

HOUSE for rent Morrisville-3000 square feet farm house on ten acre acre. 3bath, perfect student living. Short term lease okay. \$1,000/month. Referral Realty 851-0395.

CASH FOR BIKES, bike parts and accessories in good condition. We buy, sell, trade, and consign all types of quality bikes and hard to find bikes and accessories. New clothing, shoes, maps, books, posters, tools, car racks, and more. Expert repair on all makes. **The Storage Cycle**, 518 west Norm St., Raleigh.

FOR Alanis Morissette tickets, great seats plus parking pass. September 18 at Walnut Creek \$27.75 each (face value). Day: 490-3558. Linda, Night: 676-2677-Brad.

L-Shaped lot for sale. Good construction fire retardant, 1125sqm. Dorm sized perfect for college student. Please call Chad at 510-4654.

LOW prices on computers and peripherals. RAM memory for \$60. Call Kevin at CTG Systems at 851-8576.

PONTIAC Grand Am-88, 4DR, auto, a/c, good condition \$3,000. 919-233-6908 after 5pm.

PONTIAC Grand Am 88, 4DR, auto, a/c, good condition \$3000. Call 233-6908 after 5pm.

Roommates
2 FEMALE, non-smoking, great credit needed to share a 3-BR, 2-BA \$215/mth and 1/3 utilities each. Aquarius from K-mart park and ride. Call 852-1978 and leave message.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 3BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse 5 min. from campus. \$300+ 1/3 utilities. Call 851-4631.

ATTENTION! all students! Grants, scholarships available from sponsors. No repayments. Even! \$\$\$ cash for college \$\$\$ For info: 1-800-496-0209.

MALE quad seeks live-in companion to assist with dressing, etc. in exchange for free rent and utilities of separate studio apt. plus salary. Call 233-9677.

Male roommate wanted. New apartment University Commons, own bedroom and bathroom. W/D. Furnished. Dandening/kitchen area. Non-smoker, non drinker. Serious. Special student status only. Call Chris at 831-2587.

ONE or two responsible and responsible wanted. Great apartments available mid to late Sept. 2.5 miles from campus. Ask for Mag 233-7375.

ROOMMATE needed to share 1/3 apt near campus \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 854-9399.

ROOMMATE Wanted for 2 br apartment in 5 Points area. \$227.50 per month plus half utilities. Call 834-4748.

ROOMMATE Wanted: Close to campus. Avent Ferry Rd. at \$300/month. Fully furnished. Non-smoking preferred. Call and leave message at 833-0753. Call owner GJ.

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