

Power

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 give out free meals to residents. "If someone came in that was connected with the university in any way, we fed them," he said. "It was a question of an emergency and we gave what we could."
 White added that if Housing had requested they feed King Village, AFC and Fraternity Court residences, they would have.
 Another problem in AFC is the lack of phone service. Hurricane Fran left a wet phone cable and as of yesterday, some residents in buildings E and F were still without service.
 Laura Martin, a telecommunications customer service representative, said that Bell South is aware of and working on the problem but she could not provide a definite date of when service would be restored. She added that residents who subscribe to cable will receive credit for their time without service.
 Other university departments also tried to help those affected by the power outages. According to Larry Ellis, Public Safety crime prevention officer, Public Safety patrols were increased Thursday

Volunteers needed

Two campus groups are seeking volunteers to help clean up the Raleigh area.
 The Park Scholars are looking for students to help clear debris and fallen trees in neighborhoods surrounding the university's West Campus. The group will meet in the parking lot behind Nelson Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday. All interested parties should contact Tom Vitolo at 512-9457.
 Habitat for Humanity is also searching for volunteers to help clean up Raleigh neighborhoods on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sept. 21. The group will offer their services to residents from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days. All interested parties should contact Clarence Simpson at 512-2351.

through Sunday in areas on campus that were powerless.
 Normal patrolling consists of approximately five officers. This weekend however, patrol numbers were increased to 17 Thursday and 11 Friday through Sunday. Patrols went back to normal on Monday.

Window shopping



Freshmen B.J. McAvoy and Katherine Innis take a break during their lunch break to check out vendors' merchandise in the Brickyard.

Lounges

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 inconvenienced as much as last year, and this meant turning some students down.
 "So many students call us throughout the summer who want housing, and if we don't have room then we just don't have room," Luckadoo said. "This year we said 'no' to some people and they had to seek other housing."
 Lee Hall resident Chris Rainey said he is glad University Housing took care of the overcrowding problem so quickly this year. Rainey said he had a good experience with the third roommate he was assigned, but it is nice to have more space since he moved out.
 Not all students in transitional housing were as pleased with their living situations as Rainey. A room in his neighboring suite housed a third roommate who was not accepted.
 Brandon Ferguson and Brentley Masser said they were glad to see their third roommate leave.
 "There just isn't enough room here for three people," Ferguson said. "We're glad he's gone."
 Masser said he was not satisfied with the \$3 per day compensation he would receive for the inconvenience. He said that \$3 per day simply was not enough money for having to put up with a third roommate.
 "We're paying a lot of money to live here and [University Housing] thinks \$3 is enough to make up for the weird somebody we had to live with for three weeks," he said.
 Luckadoo said he was aware there were students who were unhappy with their situation, but "there were far fewer angry people this year, and I think that for the most part people are pretty satisfied."
 Luckadoo said University Housing will continue to factor in the number of no-shows as a way to predict available housing in the future and will keep the lottery system as a possible option if overcrowding persists.
 Luckadoo said the two remaining students still living in transitional housing will probably be assigned permanent residences before next week, ending this year's transitional housing problems approximately one month sooner than last year.

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COMING MONDAY

Cross Country Preview

Sports

THIS WEEKEND

Duke Met Life Classic Saturday at 9 p.m. Sunday at 5 p.m.

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J. P. Giglio

COMMENTARY



Oh! the horror

The times they are a changin'.

How depressing! If the state of affairs concerning college football for an N.C. State fan can get any worse, please just pull the trigger now and get on with your business.

With the victory by North Carolina over a Top 10 team for the first time since go-go boots were hip, I thought, "Great, what else can happen?"

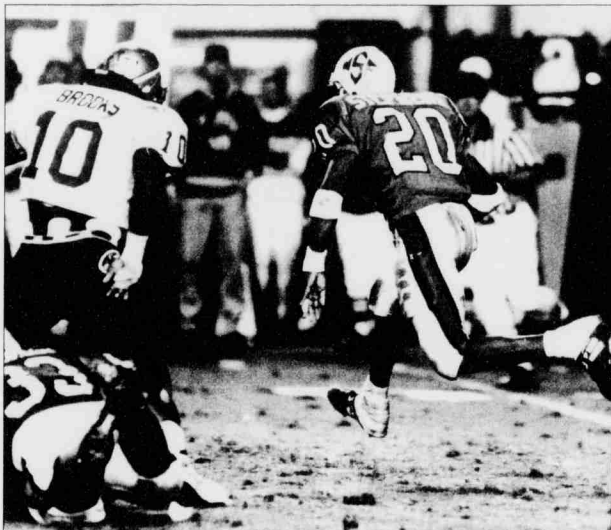
Before the words could escape my mouth, on the radio (the key word there is radio, but I'll get back to that later), I heard that something more impossible than 14-year-old gymnast with an autobiography on The New York Times bestseller list—Wake Forest, winners of one, count that on any appendage you wish, game last year. They defeated not only a ranked team, but the Big Ten champions!

The last time Wake Forest beat a ranked team, that's any ranked team mind you, half of the team wasn't even in kindergarten. Members of this year's freshman class may have only celebrated their first birthday in the year 1979. I didn't have to remind you that State lost at home, to a team that isn't ranked, and next they play Florida State, do I?

There used to be a time, (listen to

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CAN STATE BEAT THE



The last time Florida State came to Raleigh on a Thursday Night, State put up a fight for a half but fell 34-3. The Seminoles come into next week's contest ranked No. 3 in both polls.

A possible 0-2 start for the N.C. State football team? Not if the Wolfpack has anything to do with it.

By JAMES CURLE Staff Writer

Thursday the N.C. State football team faces its most daunting task this year—an eight o'clock dinner date with Florida State. This is a team some pro football squads would struggle with, let alone a Division I-A college team. A football juggernaut, FSU has outscored the Pack 173-23 in the past three seasons, including a 77-17 stomping last year. Do the math and you'll see that Florida State

has beaten the Wolfpack by an average of fifty points per contest. Stats like these have personified Florida State as the proverbial Goliath of the ACC.

So what does it take to topple a football giant? Well, a record-setting senior quarterback would help, along with a slew of 300-pound offensive linemen and a defensive secondary from God.

But when the other team has oodles of pro-caliber talent and a bench three deep in every position, what could possibly even the odds for the Wolfpack?

In a word, Attitude. Mixed in with a good deal of heart and emotion, attitude can turn the tides on just about any opponent. And

"We're just going to try to do the little things to win this game that we didn't do last game."

-Rod Brown, Wolfpack fullback

while many may not give the Pack much hope in Thursday's contest, the football team's attitude is 100 percent positive.

'N L E S S ?

"We still have a positive attitude," fullback Rod Brown said. "We still want to go out and win. We're just going to try to do the little things to win this game that we didn't do last game."

Running back Tremayne Stephens echoed Rod Brown's optimism.

"For the most part, I still think this team is very positive. We know that to beat Florida State we're going to have to play well and be positive going into the game."

But this is not blind optimism these players are spouting. Florida State is, well, Florida State, and to

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State hopes Met pays

The men's soccer team looks forward to the challenge of the Met Life Classic.

By J.P. GIGLIO Assistant Sports Editor

A 3-0 start, isn't bad no matter how you slice it. This weekend, the N.C. State men's soccer team will test its unbeaten record in the Met Life Classic hosted by No. 1 Duke. The Wolfpack will not mix it up with the Blue Devils until Oct. 20.

"We're just going to suck it up and play."

-Shohn Beachum, forward

but they will play two games in less than 24 hours. On Saturday at 9 p.m., American University, is the Pack's first opponent. The next day at 5 p.m., action will conclude with the Akron Zips.

"This is definitely the first challenge of the season," forward Shohn Beachum said. "We're just going to have to suck it up and play."

State does not have to play No. 3 UCLA, as it did a year ago, but American defeated No. 11 St. Louis earlier this month. St. Louis dropped the Wolfpack 5-1 last year in the Indiana Met Life Classic.

"American likes to get out and put the ball in the back of the net early on," defenseman Nick Dutka, who sat out the last week with a

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Pigskin Picks Part 67: Jason lives, he wants Sonoma St.

Stay out of the campgrounds. Keep away from any middle-aged men in hockey masks. Because this isn't a hockey game, it's...it's...

Pigskin Picks: Friday the 13th part 67, the revenge of Bob. That's right, that's not a hockey mask, it's WRAL reporter Bob "Jason" Langford, all alone in first place, with a frightening 12-3 record after Week 1 of Pigskin Picks.

Notice that we've completed our picture album. Now, that you see their faces, let's get to know the real panelists.

In a five-way tie for second place

sharing a record of 11-4, it's Rick "Rocks" Barnes. You thought it was Sly Stallone, but Barnes was the body double for all five Rocky films.

Along with Barnes in second is a not-so scary Debra "To Die For" Morgan. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Nicole Kidman asked her for acting tips for the part.

Checking in a game off the mark is Tab "Tarantini" Ramos. That's scary enough to think there are two people who are that crazy.

Giving Technician a good name is

Michael "Chuckie" Preston. Preston went out a limb last week by taking Villanova, his luck ran out by taking Rutgers, though. Apparently, he learned his lesson this week.

The guest slot this week is nailed down by Greg "I don't have a nickname because Technician never wrote a story about me in four years" Frey.

Welcome to the big time, Greg. Frey is a color commentator on WKNC for soccer games and personal tour for players everywhere. Just call him at 555-

BURNME. Next on the list, in a two-way tie for seventh place is Dr. John David "Ile Nastasse" Smith. You may not think Dr. Smith is scary, but you've never seen him in tennis shorts.

Right next to Dr. Smith is Governor James "Boncrusher" Hunt. Rumor has it, after the Fran cleanup is over, Hunt is going to take on Mike Tyson. Now that, would be scary.

Last but not least, Technician braintrust James M. "Captain" Lail and J.P. "and Tenille"

Giglio. (My God, that's "it's time to put a new pair of undies on" scary!)

In Lail's first week on the panel, he goes and takes Central Michigan. Rule Number 305 of Pigskin Picks: Never take a directional Michigan on the road, on grass, in the eastern time zone.

Giglio picked up where he left off last year—dead last. So much for experience.

And now a look at this weeks scarier than 10 scary things, games. Wake Forest at Georgia Tech: Let the nightmare begin, or maybe

the dream season continues for the Deacs. Chances are September life can't get any better in Cigaretteville than last weeks stunner.

Michigan at Colorado: The last time these two teams met, the Buffaloes won on "The Catch." The Picks staff is going to look up just how many times a play can be called "The Catch."

The Game of the Week:

Sonoma State at Portland State:

Any school with a truck named after it must be doing something right. As for Sonoma State, we don't have a clue.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 2



Table with 10 columns: Name, Last Week, Overall, and Guest Picker (Greg Frey)

Maryland vs. Virginia Wake Forest vs. Ga. Tech Northwestern vs. Duke Miami vs. Rutgers Va. Tech vs. Boston Coll. Georgia vs. S. Carolina Iowa St. vs. Iowa East Mich. vs. West Mich. Michigan vs. Colorado Illinois vs. Arizona Cincinnati vs. Kansas St. BYU vs. Washington Purdue vs. Notre Dame Rice vs. Tulane Sonoma St. vs. Port. St.

Main table with 10 columns: Opponent, Last Week, Overall, and Guest Picker (Greg Frey)

Attitude

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come back from a loss against Georgia Tech at home to beat FSU will take some hard work and focus. Both Brown and Stephens understand this completely.

"We're trying to get everybody on the same page and cut down on the mental mistakes. We're just working technique this week, and mainly we're going to go out and practice hard next week to get ready for the ball game," Brown said.

Stephens also mentioned the need to eliminate mental mistakes.

"We're doing a little bit more running in practice than we have been, and one thing that we want to do is cut down on the mental mistakes. Last Saturday, the effort was there, but we just had too many mental mistakes," he said.

If everything comes together on Thursday night, look for the Pack to give the Seminoles a run for their money. But that's a big "if", and the only way that it will become a reality is if the attitude of the team is completely on the positive side of the spectrum. Look for Brown, Stephens, and the entire Pack football team to be 100 percent positive come game time.



Nick Dutka (No. 17) will be back in action this weekend in the Met Life Classic after missing two games with a dislocated toe. The Wolfpack will play American at 9:00 Saturday night at Duke Soccer Stadium.

ANER BARRIOLA/STAFF

Met

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dislocated toe on his right foot, said. "We're going to pressure them right away and make them panic."

So far this year, senior Carson White and freshman Chris Welling have caused the panic in the opposition. Each player has nine points on four goals, while White is tied for the lead in shots on goal with 13.

"This is the best I've seen him play," said Beachum, who has played with White since junior high school.

According to Coach George Tarantini, the reason for White and Welling's success is Beachum.

"Shohn can do so many things that you have to mark him," Tarantini said. "That leaves other people open for more opportunities."

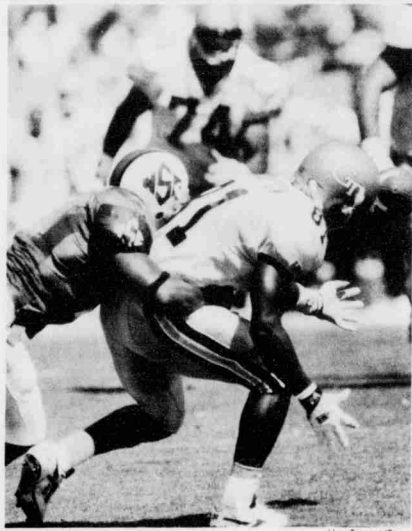
The toughest opponent for the Wolfpack so far has been DePaul. After a sluggish first half against the Blue Demons, White scored on a direct kick and then a penalty shot. Welling finished off the scoring for a 3-0 victory.

Thus far, Mercer is the only team to score on State. Dutka has an easy explanation for that.

"We've been able to keep the pressure on with Shohn and Chris up front and then Pablo or Carson pushing up," Dutka said. "That allows the backfield to see the field and the action coming at us."

The Duke Soccer Stadium is not foreign territory for the Pack. Last year, the team played four games in Durham compared to eight games on their home field at Method Road. State split those four games, including a 2-1 win over Duke.

"It's our second home," Beachum said. "We usually have a pretty good showing there, hopefully this weekend, we can keep it going."



Hassan Shamsid-Deen knocks the ball loose from Harvey Middleton (No. 81) in last Saturday's game.

HOE TOSADA/STAFF

Giglio

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me, it was so long ago that people powered their cars by feet) when N.C. State was the only team to win the big games.

Sure North Carolina would knock off a Southern Cal here or a North Texas State there, but it would struggle against Clemson and Virginia.

It was only my sophomore year, two years ago for you math majors, that State was the one winning at Clemson and at Virginia.

But last year Carolina beat Virginia at home, and two weeks ago, it made Clemson look like a JV squad this year.

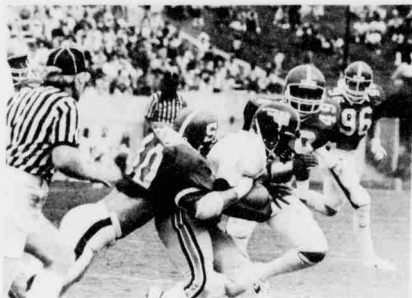
Now, Wake Forest is actually going to follow its, in light of last season's performance, ridiculous slogan "Driven by Victory?"

It's interesting to note actually, that the Demon Deacons stopped No. 13 Northwestern 28-27 last Saturday. On that magical day in October of 1979, they defeated No. 13 Auburn, 42-38.

Triskaidecaphobia is certainly not a problem for them. Incidentally, Wake defeated three ranked teams that season.

Who was their coach you may ask? John Mackovic, who is as of this week anyway, at the University of Texas.

So what does all this mean? Is N.C. State going to win a game? Is it possible to go 0-11?



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Yes, Wake Forest used to have a backward decal on their hat.

Relax, relax, relax! It's only one week. Although the prospects look about as appealing as the toilet in "Trainspotting" right now, it can only get better. As Wake Forest demonstrated, upsets do happen.

Getting back to the radio, this power outage has got me thinking about the days before television. What exactly did people do before Thomas Edison decided to string a couple of filaments together and call it electricity?

It's easier to understand why the birth rate shot through the roof, but what about afterwards?

The early days of college football were filled with graft and unadulterated violence that would make Quentin Tarantino toss his cookies.

The game was infiltrated by gambling and corruption. Players were known to go to the highest bidder, one weekend for Yale, the next Harvard.

Wait a minute, minus the garzillion dollar television contracts, the game hasn't changed much. After all, just look at Nebraska.

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Technician Sports: Let the propaganda begin!

South Carolina game postponed

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Maybe Hootie can go now. Wednesday's men's soccer game with South Carolina was rescheduled for Nov. 10 in Columbia.

The conditions at Method Road Soccer Stadium were too poor for action.

The two teams also set up a meeting for the 1997 season in Raleigh. The Wolfpack last met

Gamecocks in the first round of the 1994 NCAA Tournament. The Pack knocked off the No. 1 seeded 'Cocks.

South Carolina's record so far is 0-2 after losing to Davidson and Furman.

This season's match-up will occur five days before the beginning of the ACC Tournament, which will be held in Charlottesville, Va.

The time of the makeup game has yet to be determined. Maybe the Blowfish know.

WKNC Soccer schedule

Due to the hurricane and power problems at Method Road Soccer Stadium, three games have been rescheduled. WKNC-Fm is the student station located at 88.1 on your FM dial. J.P. Giglio will do the play-by-play with Greg Frey and Damon Nahas doing the color commentary. The programming is as follows:

September		
20 Fri.	Loyola (W)	3:30
23 Mon.	Maryland (M)	2
October		
6 Sun.	Virginia (W)	2
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NCSU students help Fran's victims

■ The volunteer spirit is alive in international students and park scholars.

By ROBERT DALAND
Staff Writer

When a resident adviser for Alexander Residence Hall, the international residence hall, heard student Trish Jacobs describe how badly her parents' house had been hit, he came up with the idea of organizing a cleanup effort involving the students.

"We had enough tools and room for 15 people," Mark Lowe, Alexander's resident adviser said. "I put up a list, and it was full the next morning."

Alexander Hall residents went over to the Jacobs' house around 10:30 a.m. and worked until 3 p.m. The group cleared five downed trees, one of which landed on the garage roof. Then the Jacobs, who were still without power, hosted a barbecue for the students to thank them for their help.

"It was really impressive how everyone had a keen interest in helping out," Lowe said. "The international students had a chance to get involved and had a terrific time doing it."

Trish Jacobs was especially grateful to Lowe. "Without him this wouldn't have happened," she said. "He organized and led the whole thing, from start to finish."

Around the same time, Art Padilla, the service coordinator for Park scholars, organized a cleanup for the local neighborhood. Park scholars students met after only an hour and a half's notice and headed over to the residential area across Hillsborough Street from campus.

The Park scholars helped clean up three or four houses, including one that had three downed trees on it. After they finished cleaning, they went out to dinner.

None of the Park scholars interviewed offered specific comments on the experience, but they seemed to have enjoyed it overall.



Students from Alexander Residence Hall take a minute from cleanup efforts to pose.

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KYRA STAFF REPORT

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What's happening

TODAY

MOVIE — "The Arrival," will show at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. at the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Charlie Sheen stars in this sci-fi story about a radio astronomer who finds evidence of life on other planets. Admission price is \$1.50 for with student identification, and \$2 for public.

Allison at 515-2396.

READING — A reading and lecture by poet Dave Smith will be held at 7:30 p.m. in G111 Caldwell. The lecture is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the NCSU English Department as part of the Owen-Walters Creative Series. Call 515-4109.

SATURDAY

MOVIE — "The Arrival" will show at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. at the Witherspoon Center Cinema. See above information.

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

TUESDAY

CONCERT — The Abbey Lincoln Quartet will perform at Center Stage in the University Student Center at 8 p.m. A pre-show discussion will begin at 6:45 p.m. Admission is \$6 for NCSU students, \$8 for other students.

READING — Michael Chitwood will read from his new book of poems, "Whet and Other Poems," at noon in the Donovan Lounge (2nd floor) of Greenlaw Hall at UNC Chapel Hill as part of the Creative Speakers Series.

MEETING — The Carolina Association of Trans-lators and Interpreters will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the EPA Environmental Research Center, 84 T. W. Alex Drive, RTP, for a program on foreign language dubbing and voice-overs. Visitors are welcome. For information call 851-1901.

SUNDAY

MEETING — Phi Gamma Delta will hold an informational meeting in Room 2015 of Harris Hall at 6 p.m. For more information call Keith Henley at 515-2441.

MOVIE — Hitchcock's masterpiece, "The Birds," shows at 7 p.m. for FREE as part of the Hitchcock series. Stars Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren and Jessica Tandy.

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

MONDAY

SEMINAR — Learn valuable interviewing techniques, find out what to expect, how to present yourself and how to formulate answers to tough questions. Ace that interview! The seminar will be presented by the University Career Center from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Daniels 226. For more information call

WEDNESDAY

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

Thanks for the break, Hurricane Fran

■ Fran has a bad reputation. Don't forget the good aspects of this storm — canceled classes and delayed tests and papers.

By JOSH JORDAN
Staff Writer

Wasn't our four-day weekend terrific?

If only there had been open roads or electricity, it could have been really fun. Instead, we all had to revert to primitive times and rediscover the usefulness of fire.

And we all found out how much we take ice and electricity for granted.

Mind you, we had power here on campus, which meant that I had to go to work instead of sleeping in. (I work on campus.)

But Fran was a very good thing, even if it did result in a few deaths and widespread destruction.

You always have to look at the bright side, folks.

First, we fortunate N.C. State students got out of a record two days of class. Whoopee!

People will be telling incoming

freshmen this story for years to come. Someday, it will become a myth that only those really old grad students who never seem to leave can tell you about.

Just imagine if the storm had hit at the beginning of the week. We could have missed nearly a week! Then again, knowing this school, they probably would have only had a two-hour delay and held class by candlelight.

Fran brought some lively entertainment to our fair campus. Everyone held hurricane parties, reveling in the mass destruction, sliding all over campus in the mud, screaming and hollering the whole time.

Me, I was just tired. I went to bed early and slept through the entire thing.

I missed tests.

I don't know if everyone else was so lucky, but at least I got to postpone my Fin organic chemistry for a week. It was very relaxing and helped prevent a large buildup of stress.

Fran brought us together. Everyone stayed with friends who had power so they could witness the

miracle of the incandescent bulb.

And this will sound funny, but Fran did clean up the campus.

Look around. Do you remember anyone hassling you to fill something out, or some Lunatic telling you that you are going to hell because you go to this school. And as a side note — that recent tuition hike was caused by the devil, or so I was told in the Brickyard.

Two days of hassle-free walks through the Brickyard was a nice change.

I hope you enjoyed your break, because it was one of a kind. That is, unless you have special pull with God and can convince him to do us a favor and destroy our campus some more — just enough to avoid a test or two.

You won't be getting anymore time off like this until it snows, and then we'll only get a two-hour delay, because it will be only a small blizzard.

Enjoy the weather, and keep an eye on those forecasts. But don't count on not having to do your homework due to canceled classes, at least not any time soon.

that this guy is soon to be family, and family is a very important thing in our lives. Why don't you sit down with them both and get your feelings out? You should definitely be at their wedding. If your sister agrees with her fiance and doesn't want you there, write me again.

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Bear Little D

Dear Little D,
My sister's fiance hates me. My sister has a problem with it, because she doesn't want us to hate each other forever. He doesn't even want me at their wedding because he

knows how I feel about him. I have to see him on a regular basis, and we barely speak. I don't mean to hurt my sister, but I refuse to kiss her fiance's butt, either.
—Buttkisser extraordinaire??

Dear B.E.??
My advice would be for you to suck it up and learn to get along with this guy. Little D wants you to realize

Bosnian Muslims threaten to kill Americans

■ U.S. officials protested over the threats made just days before national elections.

By TRACY WILKINSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As hundreds of Americans flood Bosnia to observe this weekend's national elections, the U.S. Embassy warned Thursday of a group of "moujahedeen" (Muslim fighters here who have threatened to kill Americans).

U.S. citizens will be advised to stay away from an area of central Bosnia where the presence of Islamic fundamentalists is strongest and where a string of confrontations between those individuals and NATO troops has escalated, Western officials said.

American officials formally protested to the government of Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic Thursday and demanded the expulsion of the men. Under terms of the U.S.-brokered peace

accord that ended Bosnia's war, he promised to eject hundreds of foreign fighters, many from Iran, who trained and fought alongside the Muslim-led Bosnian government army.

The Clinton administration had to certify that foreign fighters were out of Bosnia to trigger a multimillion-dollar "equip-and-train" program to arm Bosnia's army. The first shipment of weapons arrived in Sarajevo last month, after that certification.

Continued moujahedeen presence "is very serious," said a Western official. "It continues to represent a real threat to (NATO). ... The threats have become more and more intense recently."

Besides the 16,000-strong U.S. contingent of the NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia, several hundred Americans will serve as election monitors.

These will include individuals traveling to Bosnia as observers, as well as nongovernmental agency workers already here who are being recruited for the task. A total of 1,200 monitors from many countries will work under the auspices of

the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, while independent American delegations, including one headed by former U.S. envoy and peace architect Richard Holbrooke, will also participate.

On Saturday, Bosnia holds its first post-war election amid persistent ethnic tension, the threat of violence and a lack of basic freedoms. Going as far back as April, American and Polish NATO patrols in a region of central Bosnia south of the cities of Doboj and Maglaj have been harassed by groups of as many as 15 men whose beards and attire seem to put them in the category of Islamic fundamentalists, Western officials said.

The threats have been oral, and no exchange of gunfire has been reported. But in recent weeks, the men specifically threatened to "kill any Americans who come into town," a senior Western official said.

To make their point, the men dragged a finger across their necks, imitating the slitting of someone's throat, the Western officials said.

The men in Boncinja Donja, as the town

is known, were not armed during the most recent incidents. But NATO troops have confiscated weapons before, the Western officials said.

In its protest to Izetbegovic, the U.S. government demanded the removal from Bosnia of the men involved. It was not immediately clear if they were foreign-born or Bosnians who have been trained by foreign Islamic fundamentalists.

As many as 2,000 moujahedeen are believed to have been working in Bosnia during the war and many left after the signing of the peace accord last December. But a large number are believed to have been reissued Bosnian passports or to have married into Bosnian families as a way to skirt the requirements of the peace plan and remain in the country.

"Many of these have been told (by the Bosnian government) that if they led peaceful lives and re-integrated, they can stay," said one Western official who monitors the presence of foreign forces.



Boutros-Ghali to decide on Iraqi oil sales

■ Plan to sell oil probably won't start until after the November presidential elections.

By JOSH FRIEDMAN
NEWSDAY

UNITED NATIONS — Beset by differences over the current Iraqi-U.S. confrontation, members of the Security Council made a sort of gentlemen's agreement Thursday to let the secretary-general decide when conditions are right to allow Iraq to sell oil to buy food and medicine for its people.

The unanimous agreement to shift responsibility to Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali reflects the impasse that has built up over the U.S. bombing of Iraq last week to punish Saddam Hussein for moving forces into Kurdish areas of northern Iraq.

At the time, Boutros-Ghali suspended the not-yet-implemented oil-for-food plan for fear U.N. personnel would be in danger. Without spelling out what it means, the latest Security Council decision says he should decide when "conditions" are appropriate to implement the plan. The carefully monitored plan would allow Iraq, now totally embargoed from selling oil, to sell \$2 billion worth over six months to relieve hunger and illness among its people.

U.N. diplomats predicted Thursday that the oil sales would not resume at least until after the November presidential election. Because of the differences over Iraq between the United States and other permanent Security Council members such as Russia, China and France, there was no attempt to put the message to Boutros-Ghali in writing.

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Turkey to allow Kurdish refugees in from Iraq

■ The Turkish government will allow 2,500 Kurds through on their way to the U.S.

By KELLY COUTURIER
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

ANKARA, Turkey — Bowing to U.S. pressure, the Turkish government agreed Thursday to allow about 2,500 Iraqi Kurds to transit through Turkey as part of a U.S. plan to evacuate the former U.S. employees and their families from northern Iraq.

From Turkey the evacuees were expected to be taken to the United States, where they reportedly have been offered asylum. A Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman, Amer Okbel, said the government in Ankara dropped its earlier reluctance to allow them into Turkey "on humanitarian grounds."

The emergency departure was made necessary by the victory of an Iraqi-allied Kurdish faction, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, throughout the Kurdish-inhabited zone of northern Iraq. The shift in the military landscape

shattered a U.S.-supported autonomous Kurdish administration and opened the area to Iraqi troops and police, raising fears of Iraqi retribution against those who collaborated with the U.S.-sponsored administration.

The logistics of the evacuation operation were being worked out and no evacuees had entered Turkey as of Thursday afternoon, according to Turkish and Western officials. The group, which includes women and children, was believed to be awaiting transport in an area between the towns of Zakho and Dahuk in northern Iraq, according to one Western diplomat.

Officials declined to give details about the evacuation, but some suggested that civilian, rather than military, transportation and facilities would be used in the operation, which was expected to be carried out within the next few days. This apparently was in deference to Turkish hesitations about being too closely identified with a U.S. military evacuation.

The group to be evacuated includes former employees of the State Department who were working in the Iraqi town of Zakho for the Military Coordination Center (MCC), which is

part of the Operation Comfort Mission, as well as employees of U.S. relief organizations in northern Iraq, according to Western officials here.

Several officials familiar with the allied operations in northern Iraq denied Turkish press reports that the group to be evacuated were CIA-backed fighters. "They are not CIA agents," one Western diplomat said, specifying that the group included people who were employed by the United States as guards, house managers, cooks, translators, drivers and their family members.

Operation Provide Comfort was set up in northern Iraq by the United States, France, Great Britain and Turkey in 1991 to provide a safe haven for the predominantly Kurdish population after the Iraqi army suppressed a rebellion in the region. Under Provide Comfort, the allies patrol the no-fly-zone and oversee humanitarian relief efforts.

A group of Iraqi opposition members involved in antigovernment activities in Iraq with financing and encouragement from the CIA is under house arrest in the town of Salahuddin in northern Iraq, according to the diplomat. Direct negotiations are underway with the

Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP), the Kurdish faction that now controls the area in and around Salahuddin, for release of those Kurds, believed to number about 200, the diplomat said.

"The KDP will be held responsible" if any harm comes to them while they are under house arrest, he said.

About 100 Iraqi opposition members were reportedly executed by Iraqi forces after they were invited into the Kurdish safe haven by the KDP to help them in their battle against a rival Kurdish faction, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Ankara initially had hesitated to cooperate with the U.S. evacuation plan, reportedly out of concern that its action on the part of Iraqi Kurds would trigger asylum requests from Iraqi Turkmen, according to a report semi-official Anadolu news agency.

Turkey has said it is not willing to accept a large number of refugees from northern Iraq like it did following the 1991 crackdown on the Iraqi Kurds, although about 30 Turkmen have been allowed into Turkey, according to a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the border town of Silopi.

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Little D

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—D.

Dear Little D,
My boyfriend is renewing old ties with his ex-girlfriends. The other day he invited one to his apartment "just to hang out," and he called another girl that he had dated for over 5 years.
Should I be worried? He insists that he is over both girls, but I can't help but feel a little uncomfortable when he mentions either of them.
Is it the beginning of the end for us? How should I handle this? Am I being an unreasonable, overly jealous girlfriend?
—Jealous or no?

Dear Jealous,
Whoa! Three questions at once; you really need my help! You came to the right place. Have you talked to him about this? He is really being insensitive, (a life-long trend amongst males). Tell him it's either them or you. Be firm. There is no room in the dating world for Jell-O.
—D.

Dear Little D,
Here's my problem — my roommate is a pig, and I am a neat freak. When she left this weekend, her side of the room was in complete disarray. Although the room is divided, I still have to look at her disgusting, messy side. Is it my place to ask her, at the very least, to make her bed or shove her

sh't under the bed?
—Felix in a pig pen

Dear Felix,
Are you my old roommate? I have personal experience with this situation. Yes, you have every right to ask her. However, I doubt she'll comply. Some people are just slobes, Felix. I know I am. No matter how hard I try to clean up, it always ends up worse.
—D.

Dear Little D,
I have a problem. The advice columnist who does "Dear Little D" makes all the letters up herself. Not one is real. Should I be concerned with her futile attempt at fooling NCSU?
—Help, I'm lost at State

Dear Lost,
Oh, ye of little faith, thanks for your trust! You are ignorant in your stupid belief that I make this stuff up. Why would I sit around and invent problems and then make up the reply? Get a freakin' life and write me with real problems.
—D.

Although Little D is the official source of advice for N.C. State, she is not a professional! E-mail her at dawn@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or bring your submissions to the submission box in front of Technician's office. (Please do! I only have questions!! I want to help you.) Don't get all huffy if this advice backfires, because it would be your fault for taking her advice in the first place.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



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This Week in History

On September 11-14, 1786, delegates from five states at Annapolis, Md., asked Congress to call a convention in Philadelphia to write a practical constitution for the 13 states ... September 10, 1813, Oliver H. Perry defeated the British fleet at the Battle of Lake Erie ... September 11, 1814, the U.S. won the naval Battle of Lake Champlain ... September 12, 1814, the Maryland militia stopped the British advance ... September 13-14, 1814, the bombardment of Ft. Mifflin in Baltimore by the British fleet failed; during this battle, watching from a ship at a distance, Francis Scott Key wrote the words to "Star Spangled Banner" ... September 9, 1850, Senator Henry Clay's Compromise of 1850 admitted California as the 31st state into the union with slavery forbidden; it made Utah and New Mexico territories without a decision on slavery; it made the Fugitive Slave Law harsher, and it ended the District of Columbia slave trade ... September 14, 1901, President William McKinley succumbed to the gunshot wound he sustained on September 6, Theodore Roosevelt, his vice president, became president ... September 9, 1919, Boston police went on strike and the National Guard was called out to break it ... September 14, 1940, the first peacetime draft was approved ... September 9, 1943, U.S. troops invaded Italy ... September 9, 1945, General Douglas MacArthur took over the supervision of Japan ... September 15, 1959, Soviet Premier Khrushchev made an unprecedented visit to the U.S., beginning a transcontinental tour ... September 13, 1994, President Clinton signed the 1994 Omnibus Violent Crime Control and Prevention Act ... September 14, 1994, the remainder of the regular baseball season, the playoffs, and the World Series were canceled because of the strike by players ... September 11, 1995, Bosnian Croats and the Croatian army attacked Serb towns in W. Bosnia and sent 40,000 civilians fleeing ... September 11, 1995, Judge Lance Ito, presiding over the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial, denied a defense request to call former Detective Mark Fuhrman back to the stand with the jury present ... September 11, 1995, Judge Ito directed the prosecution to begin its rebuttal, even though the defense had not yet rested its case.

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