

A bitter pill
RU-486, the abortion pill, gets digested in Opinion. Check it out on page 4.



Oskar the cat
isn't very fond of reruns... please join Serious² asap!



Cross Country Sweeps
The men's and women's teams were victorious at the Wolfpack Invitational.



Monday
September 18, 2000

TECHNICIAN

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Today	Hi	72
	Lo	85
Tomorrow	Hi	78
	Lo	63

UNC schools may face tuition increase

◆ A UNC System committee on tuition has proposed a four percent tuition increase for in-state undergraduates on all 16 UNC campuses.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

In a teleconference held last Wednesday, the UNC System Board of Governors' Tuition

Advisory Committee proposed a four percent increase in tuition for in-state undergraduate students at UNC System schools.

According to Association of Student Governments President and Board of Governors Representative Andrew Payne, the committee is proposing the increase in response to rising operating costs, potentially costly legal battles involving higher education and a need for increased faculty salaries.

"The General Administration

has said that the university [system] needs to look at faculty salary increases across the board," said Payne.

Payne said that the committee also anticipates that the North Carolina General Assembly "is going to be tight this year," given the ongoing recovery from Hurricane Floyd and the upcoming \$3.1 billion bond referendum for UNC System schools and N.C. community colleges.

Payne also speculated that the

recommendation of a tuition increase may also have a direct impact on the passage of the Nov. 7 bond referendum.

"It's very likely that, with the Board of Governors and the system asking for the bond referendum, they want to show that the students are going to do their part," Payne said.

The increase will work out to an annual increase of \$75 per in-state undergraduate at NCSU. Payne said the committee recommended a flat-rate increase

for out-of-state undergraduates; the flat rate is to be equal to the amount being paid by in-state undergraduates at each school.

Each year, the UNC System Board of Governors submits a budget package to the N.C. General Assembly. When considering tuition increases, the board considers three factors: the Consumer Price Index and the Higher Education Price Index and N.C. per-capita personal income.

UNC-Charlotte faces another

increase because it has changed Carnegie classification recently. UNCC has moved up from being a Master's I university to being a Doctoral II university.

Payne anticipates that the increase, should it be adopted, is likely to be the first of many.

"This is the first wave of tuition increases across the state," said Payne.

The Tuition Advisory Committee's next meeting will be Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.



Laura Roten, a freshman in biology, says goodbye to her mother Janice at the conclusion of State's Parent's Weekend.

PHOTO BY NANCY

Readings raise money for Raleigh literacy

◆ During a weekend of reunion events, the N.C. State creative writing program welcomed back alumni and raised more than \$700 for the Wake County Literacy Council.

Jimmy Ryals
News Editor

The N.C. State creative writing program held its first-ever reunion this past weekend.

The weekend opened with a 12-hour reader's and writer's marathon Thursday in Caldwell Lounge. Director of Creative Writing Lucinda MacKethan said that the weekend, which

included the marathon, a reading by NCSU creative writing alumni and a tribute to late program founder Guy Owens, went "marvelously."

Among the event's readers were NCSU lecturer Tim McLaurin, who kicked off the marathon with a reading from his recently published *The River Less Run*. There were also six or seven student readers, MacKethan said.

MacKethan would have liked to have seen more students among the readers, but the marathon roster of 30 readers was full within days of her announcing the marathon.

"I'd like to get more students, but I need to have more hours first," MacKethan said.

At either end of Caldwell Lounge during the marathon were volunteers accepting donations from attendants of the readings. The charity they collected money for was the Wake County Literacy Council. MacKethan said that the marathon grossed more than \$700 in donations for the council.

Don Mott, chairman of the council's board of directors, addressed the crowd Thursday afternoon.

"There's such ample opportunity for students to become trained tutors and work with, teaching other students," said Mott.

See READ, Page 3

Campus publication receives excellence award

◆ NCSU's *Broadside Magazine* won a national excellence award over the summer that ranks it as the nation's top collegiate conservative publication.

News Staff Report

N.C. State's *Broadside Magazine* was presented with an Overall Excellence Award from the Leadership Institute this summer.

The Leadership Institute, a non-partisan conservative educational organization based in Washington, D.C., funds the Center for Print and Broadcast

Media, which awards more than \$30,000 annually to exemplary conservative student publications.

Broadside Magazine was one of three finalists for the overall award chosen from a pool of several hundred conservative publications. The other two finalists were *The Dartmouth Review* of Dartmouth College and *The California Patriot* of the University of California.

John Fund, an editorial writer for *The Wall Street Journal*, selected *Broadside Magazine* as the nation's top collegiate conservative publication.

Jason Cotter, former Editor-In-Chief of *Broadside*

Magazine, was presented with the award at the annual awards ceremony.

"Our award, the Overall Excellence Award, signifies that *Broadside* is the best all-around conservative publication," he said.

Cotter was presented with a check for \$4,000 to add to the budget of *Broadside Magazine*, and he also received a personal award for his work as Editor-In-Chief of the publication.

Broadside Magazine was also named a finalist in the Morton's Choice Award and the Wes Pruden Investigative Journalism Award.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY MILLER

Cadets Quin Green, Tianna Crockett and Tricia Jordan (l. to r.) spend some time with Mr. Wuf at the N.C. State Army ROTC's annual Spirit Lab Aug. 31 to kick off the new semester with barbecue social in Reynolds Coliseum. The Army ROTC has 71 cadets this semester, with approximately 25 members also serving in the U.S. Army Reserves or National Guard. Besides providing military training, the Army ROTC also offers its members leadership, practical experience, and community service through such activities as mentoring, food drives and academic support services.

"NCSU has commissioned more generals than any other college or university except for West Point," said Battalion Commander Clay Langdon.

U. Illinois student pays for college by pushing some buttons

Kara Salge

Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - George W. Bush and Al Gore are paying for Brian Richards' college education.

He sells campaign buttons at political rallies to earn money for school.

"Of course, this year I took the year off, it being an election year and everything," he said.

Richards said the money he expects to earn this election season—about \$30,000—will be enough to cover part of his tuition to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He has been following the candidates to campaign events since April, selling buttons to supporters in about 50 cities so far this election year.

"I've been just about everywhere I can go," he said at the Bush rally in Indianapolis Sept. 6. "I'm willing to go as far as I can go in a car."

Many other souvenir vendors follow campaigns of both parties selling memorabilia to supporters who want mementos of their trip to a political rally or are looking for a way to express their loyalty to a candidate.

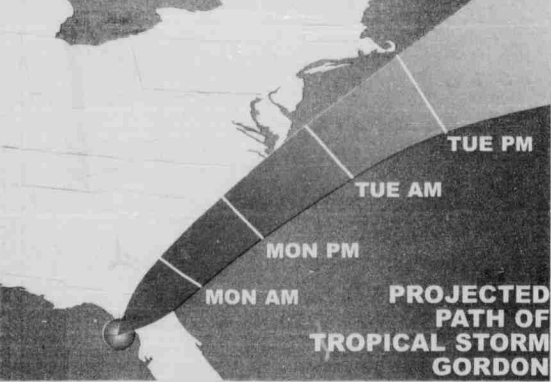
Daniel Richards, Brian's older brother, has been in the business for 20 years.

"My grandpa and his grandpa started working campaigns in the early '30s selling buttons," he said.

He runs a wholesale company in Springfield, Ill., that specializes in buttons and other gifts like T-shirts and lapel pins for both the presidential and congressional races. He said working political events has given him a chance to see the country.

"You get to see the American people come out for something that carries a lot of major importance," he said. "You get to see both sides of the story, you get to see voter

See BUTTON, Page 3



Hurricane Gordon was downgraded to a tropical storm Sunday afternoon. The storm struck Florida overnight and is expected to bring heavy rain, gusty winds, thunderstorms and possible tornadoes along the east coast Monday. As of Sunday night, a tropical storm warning was in effect along the North Carolina coast, up through Cape Hatteras. The Raleigh forecast includes showers Monday afternoon and throughout the day Tuesday.

News

READ

Continued from Page 1

Mott also said that the council needs administrative help that students could offer.

The council had no role in the organization of the marathon. MacKethan made the council a charity "because she is such a strong supporter of literacy," according to Mott.

"We've basically done nothing and we get to keep the money," joked Mott.

The Wake County Literacy Council is in its 30th year of existence. Mott said that the group includes more than 300 volunteers; last year, council tutors helped 420 adults learn how to read.

The council also coordinates 12 sites located around Raleigh that offer training in English as a second language.

Friday night's event was a reception on the top floor of North Hall. Former NCSU professor Lee Smith read at the reception and told stories of her days as a faculty member.

New NCSU Poet-in-residence John Balaban also read at the reception.

Saturday morning, alumni of the creative writing program read from their works in Caldwell Lounge. Among the readers were Sarah Dessen, a UNC-Chapel Hill alumna with four published novels and Anne Mann, a former NCSU English professor and current

professor at Peace College.

Also among the alumni readers was Pete Rizzollo. Rizzollo worked as a physician at UNC Hospitals for 40 years. Four years ago, Rizzollo left the hospital and began writing in earnest.

Rizzollo read Saturday morning from the first of his novels to be published.

"The crowd was very attentive," Rizzollo said. "And they didn't throw rotten tomatoes at me or anything."

Rizzollo still practices medicine on a voluntary basis.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, Caldwell Lounge hosted a tribute to the late Guy Owen. Owen began the creative writing program in 1967; his widow, Dorothy Owen, and his son, John Owen, were present for the tribute.

Dorothy Owen spoke at the tribute, as did some of Guy Owen's former students, who read work that reminded them of Owen, who died in 1981.

The tribute also celebrated the rerelease of Owen's 1965 novel, *The Ballad of the Flim Flam Man*.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Caroline Kizer read in Caldwell Lounge.

The reunion's final event will be a reading by fantasy/science fiction writer Karen Joy Fowler Monday at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Fowler is the first author invited to read at NCSU as part of the Guy Owen-Tom Walters fall series.

BUTTON

Continued from Page 1

turnout, you get to see who's coming out to support who, the different speeches-what they're going to do for Americans."

He said the events have spurred conflicts, such as confrontations between people in some northeastern states over the Roe vs. Wade case.

"In Toledo, Ohio, I saw a fistfight break out between Gore supporters and Bush supporters," he said. "That was the first time for that."

Brian Richards said his work has drawn compliments from candidates themselves, like Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney.

"Mr. Cheney, I gave him a button once," Richards said. "He said, 'Thank you very much, son. That's what I like to see, young entrepreneurs out here. You guys really know how to get the crowd pumped up.'"

The business of selling political novelties can draw in substantial business, said Robert Slater, co-owner of N.G. Slater Corporation. He said his company is the largest manufacturer of campaign buttons and political items in the world, selling to clients like the Democratic and Republican National Committees.

He said that while it pro-

duces buttons for various types of advertising, in an election year, the amount of business increases about 50 percent, or about \$1.5 million.

For vendors, the business can also be rewarding. But there can also be fierce competition between sellers at high-profile events, Brian Richards said.


"I've worked days at certain rallies where I've been the only one, and I've gone as high as \$2,000," he said.

He said that because many of the same people travel to the same rallies, he knows who his competition will be.

"It's a real pain sometimes- so much competition sometimes," he said. "You think, 'Is it worth it?'"

For Daniel Richards, the business of selling buttons is about more than just the money. It's a way to complement the resurgence of interest in the elections by citizens who are frustrated with politics, he said.

"The people are wanting to make their voices heard. They're tired of just getting walked on by the government, by the political candidates," he said. "There's always a way to get the voice out and the message in, and the campaign buttons are a good way to do it."




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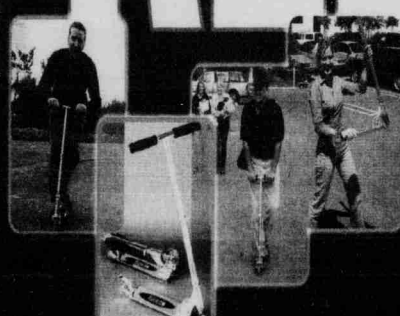
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

RU-ready?

RU-486 causes an abortion when taken in the first seven weeks of pregnancy. In 1996, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) declared the pill safe — that is, it causes no dangerous side-effects on the woman ingesting the pill. As for the unborn child, the pill triggers an

at-induced miscarriage. RU-486 has been used for more than a decade in France. And, seeing as abortion has been legal in the U.S. since 1973's

(19) Famous Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade, the FDA's approval hinges only on reviewing drug companies' manufacturing, labeling and marketing strategies.

But is the American public ready for the idea of an abortion pill? Indeed, is it ready for the implications of its own desires; an overwhelming majority of Americans favor abortion as a "woman's right to choose." The nation is curiously divided, however, on a woman's right to choose a pill.

On the plus side, a pill means there is no need for surgery or (physically) painful procedures. A pill is definitely a far cry from the pre-1973 days of back alley doctors and clothes hangers. And the prerequisite of needing a doctor's prescription provides a good safety net for the drug's use.

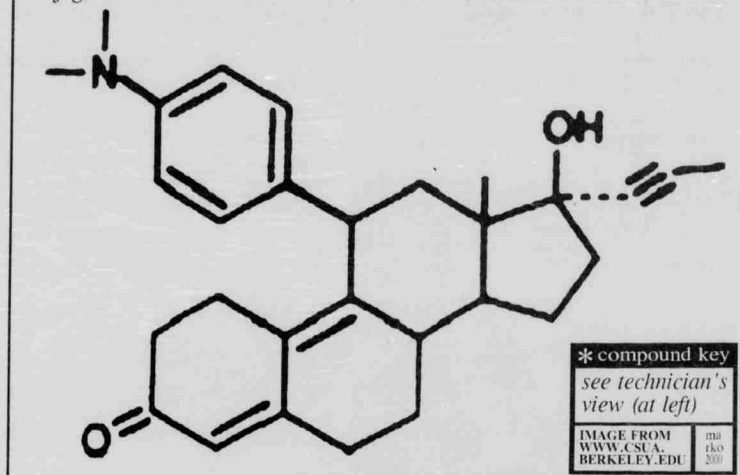
On the negative side, however — regardless of one's position on abortion — is the fear that abortion will become casual. When pills are used for both relieving headaches, ensuring vitamin supplements and also aborting unborn children, the public perception of the gravity of an abortion can

not help but ironically be diluted by the potent pill of RU-486. As with any drug, there is also the threat of black market use drawing attention to their cause. The Internet or in magazines and newspapers. With the Olympic Flame lit, the obsession with winning and the obligation for maintaining national prestige can finally take its course. But apart from the international mania over the sports, there is another issue that concerns the location where the Olympics is being held. There is one community in Australia that plans to protest during the Games to draw attention to their cause. The community: the

Aborigines; their cause: freedom and equality. The Aborigines are the original inhabitants of Australia, residing there for at least 40,000 years. The ancient Aborigines were nomadic and semi-nomadic hunter-gatherers with several distinct languages, customs, laws and religious beliefs. They were similar in many ways to the Native Americans, and their fate was very similar as well when the first Europeans arrived in Australia.

The British arrived in Australia in the late 18th century. Australia was one of the last places they colonized, after successfully colonizing the Americas, Africa, and South Asia. Over the next two centuries, the Europeans would slaughter, rape, kidnap, and enslave the Aborigines to the brink of extinction. In the early 20th century, they implemented one of their last bold plans to exterminate the Aborigine race from Australia and neighboring islands. Christian missionaries, armed with Bibles, and other white Australians kidnapped about 100,000 Aborigine children, converted them to Christianity (if their parents hadn't already been converted), placed them in boarding schools and had willing white couples adopt many of them. The goal: eventual disintegration of the Aborigine race and the assimilation of the dark-skinned people into the white race.

fig1 ~ representation of a complex structure to deal with a complex issue*



Fool's gold at Olympics



Manav Tanon
Staff Columnist

The Olympic Games have just begun in Sydney, Australia. I am sure that comes as a newsworthy for you, because the topic hasn't been effectively discussed on television, radio, the Internet or in magazines and newspapers. With the Olympic Flame lit, the obsession with winning and the obligation for maintaining national prestige can finally take its course. But apart from the international mania over the sports, there is another issue that concerns the location where the Olympics is being held. There is one community in Australia that plans to protest during the Games to draw attention to their cause. The community: the Aborigines; their cause: freedom and equality.

The Aborigines are the original inhabitants of Australia, residing there for at least 40,000 years. The ancient Aborigines were nomadic and semi-nomadic hunter-gatherers with several distinct languages, customs, laws and religious beliefs. They were similar in many ways to the Native Americans, and their fate was very similar as well when the first Europeans arrived in Australia. The British arrived in Australia in the late 18th

Century. Australia was one of the last places they colonized, after successfully colonizing the Americas, Africa, and South Asia. Over the next two centuries, the Europeans would slaughter, rape, kidnap, and enslave the Aborigines to the brink of extinction. In the early 20th century, they implemented one of their last bold plans to exterminate the Aborigine race from Australia and neighboring islands. Christian missionaries, armed with Bibles, and other white Australians kidnapped about 100,000 Aborigine children, converted them to Christianity (if their parents hadn't already been converted), placed them in boarding schools and had willing white couples adopt many of them. The goal: eventual disintegration of the Aborigine race and the assimilation of the dark-skinned people into the white race.

They failed, however, in their purpose, although they did manage to divide the Aborigines into an urban, Westernized class and the rural, "primitive" class. Australia today houses approximately 20 million people; 90 percent are of European descent; only about two percent are aboriginal. It is precisely because of their minute proportion of the population that they are still discriminated against and, in the words of one Aborigine, "treated worse than dirt."

Aborigines have the highest

death rate, poverty rate, infant mortality rate, drug-abuse and alcohol-abuse rate of all the different communities in Australia. Their lands, their children, their past, present and future have been forcefully taken away from them by people whose motto was "survival of the fittest." The basic human rights and freedoms entitled to every human being have been crushed under the "white burden" for the Aborigines.

But things are changing. The Aborigines have finally started asking for their lands, their rights and their freedoms. They have started demanding more political power. Every civilized and humanitarian country should give its full support to their cause. They do not want pity; they want consideration. They do not wish for special privileges; they wish for equality. They do not desire reservations; they desire their own land back.

But is anyone from the 199 countries participating in the Olympics interested in their cause? The question answers itself. The athletes are more concerned about winning those shiny pieces of metal than the rights of the Aborigines. The Olympic sponsors are diligently working to maximize their profits by exploiting the Games to the fullest and have no time for such trifling issues. And the countries participating in the Olympics are busy pumping

* compound key
see technician's
view (at left)

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steroids into their athletes to help them elate their country's prestige.

The obsessive spirit of winning and flaunting superiority that has long characterized the Olympics has stifled the faint cry for freedom and equality by the Aborigines. The Aborigines are powerless against the international hysteria over a sporting event that lasts only for two weeks, but which carries such a significance that nations who have millions of starving people and no chance at winning even a bronze medal send their athletes to it just to be a part of the event.

Perhaps this article is fruitless. What use is one small article when nine-tenths of the world is on the opposing side? Why do I waste time writing such articles when I could be writing about the formidable American women's soccer team or the chances of Michael Johnson breaking another record? I am sure more people would read those columns over this one. I just value human dignity more than I value athletic accomplishments. I hope I am not the only one. By the way, good luck to the American athletes, although I think it is a lost cause to satisfy the insatiable superiority complex of the American public.

Questions? Comments?
Email tantatopi@ncsu.com

‘White man’s burden’ for all



Bryan Proffitt
Staff Columnist

I normally refuse to begin a column with anecdotal introductions into my daily experience, but I was up until 4:30 last night yelling at and with friends of mine. It was a group of white people talking frankly about race — rare indeed. All too often, we cloak our misgivings, we hush our fears and we bend over backwards to avoid honesty. When we finally do get honest, the real pain begins to show.

In conversation after conversation regarding the topic of race, it is obvious that white people are dealing with a lot of psychological trauma too. It has stripped us of our spirituality and led us to kill our own human brothers and sisters. No matter how much we attempt to separate ourselves from the stigma of racism and injustice personally, we will constantly be prejudiced as the perpetrators of these plagues. We have overcome, yet we are not forgiven.

Over and over, whites rally that Affirmative Action has taken away our jobs, left us with no scholarship money and even prevented many of us in our pursuit to even go to the college of our choice. "This is reverse

racism," we cry.

And with each talented-but-not-quite-affluent white high school student who misses out on the Alfred Y. Whewey scholarship, the pain deepens. We, as individuals who have studied Martin Luther King's work intensely, who hang out with people of all colors and have never used the n-word in our lives, are discounted because we are white.

And this infuriates us because it is, yes, the doling out of resources and opportunities to people based on the color of their skin and not the content of their character as our beloved Dr. King dreamed about. Worst of all, we are not even allowed to be angry or question this, because that would earn us the title "racist." We've been intimidated by black people, but we're supposed to accept that. Our psychicks (hard work) are divided up by the government to support people of color who "refuse to get a job." When a black person behaves in an anti-white fashion, radicals praise it as progressive, but these same "progressives" would see us hang for equal offenses. Each of these concerns is valid.

Unfortunately, these analyses are short sighted as they fail to examine the whole picture — and most fail to grasp that the Fact Affirmative Action policies

have helped white women more than anyone else. The majority of people on welfare are not people of color. And ultimately, without examining the educational, political, and social consequences of living in an intensely Eurocentric and unequal society, one cannot possibly comprehend or judge why people behave the way that they do. Hard work by all does not always reap the same benefits.

But this pain that white people feel is legitimate, and it is important, and it needs to be dealt with. "The White Man's Burden" as I see it, is a lack of space to work these issues out and not be judged. We operate in a society where any attempt at open dialogue about race is as taboo as open dialogue about sex. I'll be criticized and have my words misconstrued just for writing this article. But we need to talk about it, because we have all been ripped apart by this sickness. Black, white, yellow, red, and brown all have failed to value each other as much as possible because of this, and we need to feel safe enough to yell, cry, and be shocked with what we find in ourselves. Only then will we begin to appreciate the true value in every human life, even our own.

Questions? Comments?
Email brvnp3@yahoo.com



Michael Coutouris
Staff Columnist

Where do I stand on homosexuality? As a Christian, I believe homosexuality is wrong, everyone starts before going into the usual "homophobe" routine. I ask that they hear me out. There are other reasons:

First, there is the gene argument. If it were a gene, such as eye or hair color, it could definitely be determined. To date, no gene has been found. Many people say that just because we haven't found it, doesn't mean it doesn't exist. Well then, take identical twins for example. Identical twins are just that: identical in every biological respect. Studies have been done on the possibility of a "gay" gene using pairs of identical twins.

What's interesting is that there were cases in which one twin was gay while the other one wasn't. For all of you guys who didn't take genetics, if there was such a gene and it says that you are gay, then you would be. But in some cases of identical twins, that wasn't the case.

How could that happen? The only other possibility is mutation. The bad thing is that mutations are almost exclusively harmful to the organism. Also, if it were in one twin, it would occur in the

other. Must not be the genes.

I'm sure some are still saying that it has to be genetic. Why would someone choose a lifestyle that brings upon the participant emotional pain, anguish and torment?

Sometimes, we as humans choose the wrong things. Ask the wife that is continuously beaten by her husband why she stays with him. Ask the drug addict why he continues to watch his life fade away into oblivion. People sometimes do crazy things. One possible source of light on the subject that is often overlooked is the perspective of the ex-homosexual.

These people have been a source of ridicule by gays because it is believed that if they truly were gay, they wouldn't have changed. I don't think that what ex-homosexuals say should be dismissed. Who would you go to for a more honest view on the issue: someone currently involved in the lifestyle or someone who used to be but isn't anymore? It seems to me that the second person would give the more honest response.

Case in point: ask an alcoholic about the downside of alcohol consumption. Nine times out of ten, he won't have much to say if he says anything at all. Now ask an ex-alcoholic about the downside of alcoholism. I wonder what he might have to say? This is the person who will add insight where the former will not. So,

what are ex-homosexuals saying? The one thing they agree on is that it is not genetic. Some say sexual abuse, weak fathers, narcissism.

Many ancient civilizations idolized the male body so much that it was regarded as beautiful to engage in homosexual behavior. Still, others attribute to having a desire, but to deal with a desire mean it is inborn? Some people desire to steal or kill. Should they act out too? Desire is no excuse.

So why do some people leave the homosexual lifestyle behind? Basically, because deep down inside, they knew what they were doing was wrong (there's that word again). By engaging in the sin, it was slowly destroying their lives. Of course, no one is excluded from sin's long reaching arms.

One person might grapple with homosexuality while another person fights with pre-marital sex, lying or stealing. Sin is sin in God's eyes. He does provide a way out, though, through Jesus Christ. It is through Him that sins can be overcome and forgiven. As tempting as it is to rationalize the sins that afflict us, we have to look at them for what they are, not just what we want them to be. This is the first step to overcoming that which keeps us in bondage.

Questions? Comments? Email: skeelc77@hotmail.com

doughboy 1996-1997 by marko

Confused about how we got to 2000? Here's the second season's installments explaining the adventures of Maxine's cosmic beginnings and the reasons she's so angry with Oskar the cat and Gabriel.

WHILE MAXINE TRIES TO REASON WITH THE PRIMITIVE HUMANS, OSKAR SPEAKS TO A FRIEND.



SO SHE'S THIS INSECT-CHICK AND SHE'S BEEN SENT BY HER QUEEN TO SPREAD THE WORD OF THE PLANET SHE'S FROM...



PROBLEM IS, THIS 'CAVE BOY' SMACKED AN EARTH INSECT JUST BEFORE SHE ARRIVED AND HAS BEEN TELLING THE OTHERS THAT SHE'S HERE FOR SOME SORT OF REVENGE.



SO?

SO, HE'S THE CHIEF'S SON AND THEY'RE GONNA BURN HER AT THE STAKE, CAUSE THEY THINK SHE'S AN EVIL EARTH SPIRIT...



SO I HAVE TO GO RETRIEVE HER?

PRETTY MUCH.

IT'S A SHAME.

WHY?

I LOVE A GOOD BAR-B-QUE...

JMMCLAWH@HAMBY.TX.NCSU.EDU MARKO 1996

OKNY KIDS, HERE'S HOW WE ARRIVED AT THIS PERCISE MOMENT. MAXINE WAS SENT FROM HER HOME PLANET AS PART OF A MASS EXPLORATION PROJECT. SHE THEN LANDED ON HER ASSIGNED PLANET, EARTH, THOUGH SOME 3 MILLION YEARS BEFORE YOU READ THIS. MAXINE, HOWEVER, WAS MISTAKEN FOR A WITCH BY THE PRIMITIVE HUMANS... WHO THEN OFFERED HER TO THEIR 'BIRD-GOD'. FORTUNATELY MY PAL, GABRIEL, LOOKS A LOT LIKE A DEVINE BIRD SPIRIT, AND VENTURED SIMPLY DOWN TO 'ACCEPT' THE OFFERING, TELLING THE CHIEF OF THE TRIBE, "SHE SHOULD TASTE JUST FINE."



NEEDLES TO SAY...

THE TRIBE RAN AWAY.



NICE WORK WITH THE NATIVES.

SURE THING, BIRD BOY... HEY, WHAT ARE YOU ANYWAY?

NEVERMIND THAT. MAY I HELP YOU?

OUCH...

HEADACHE?

PARDON?

UH... YEAH.

LET'S SEE... HOW TO EXPLAIN THIS...

YOUR QUEEN INSTALLED A MUTATION GENE IN YOUR BODY. WE'RE GOING TO MAKE ALTERATIONS...

SO I'M A PUPPET?

DANCING ATTACHED TO STRINGS.

I DON'T FEEL WELL...

WELL, THERE'S SOME BUSHES OVER THERE.

NO, THANK YOU. I WAS NEVER IN ANY REAL DANGER.

COMMENTS: JMMCLAWH@HAMBY.TX.NCSU.EDU MARKO 1996



jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu MARKO 1.9.6



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For more information contact marko at (919) 833-5848 (jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu) or stop by our 3rd floor office at 323 Witherspoon Student Center between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday.



I should have made an appointment....

Student Health Services
 Medical Appointments 515-7107
 Gynecology Appointments 515-7762
 Main Number 515-2563
<http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/health>

Author Visit

C. Franklin Goldsmith III will be at the Catalyst Bookshop inside the NCSU BOOKSTORES on Tuesday, September 16, from 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm. His book *The Best Hikes of Pisgah National Forest* will be 20% off during the signing.

About the Book
 From Linville Gorge to the Davidson River Valley, the land comprising Pisgah National Forest has been a source of pleasure to hikers for generations. This guide details almost 100% of the forest's finest trails, selected for their views, the waterfalls they visit, and the diversity of plant and animal life present.

About the Author
 Goldsmith is currently a student at NCSU majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He and his sister Shannon grew up in McDowell County, at the edge of the Grandfather District of Pisgah National Forest. They have spent their entire lives exploring the mountains of Western NC.

Classifieds

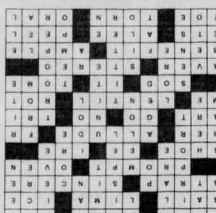
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Male deer
 - 5 Czechoslovakian river
 - 9 Tree fluid
 - 12 Type of boat
 - 13 Type of bean
 - 14 Frozen water
 - 15 Leather belt
 - 17 Assuring
 - 19 Quick
 - 21 Heating vessel
 - 22 Foot apparel
 - 24 Person in a specified condition (suf.)
 - 25 Anger
 - 26 She
 - 27 Refer
 - 29 Father (abbr.)
 - 31 Talent
 - 32 Leave
 - 33 Never
 - 34 Three (pref.)
 - 35 Northeast state (abbr.)
 - 36 Pod plant
 - 37 Decompose
 - 39 Dirt
 - 40 Impersonal pronoun

- 41 Book
 - 42 Afford
 - 44 Sound system
 - 46 Helpful to others
 - 48 More than enough
 - 51 Belongs to the Extra-terrestrial (abbr.)
 - 52 Leather side
 - 55 Dint
 - 55 Digt
 - 56 Ripped
 - 57 Spoken
- DOWN**
- 1 Compulsory military selection (abbr.)
 - 2 Make lace
 - 3 Where aircraft land
 - 4 Stare fixedly
 - 5 Indicates alcohol (chem. suf.)
 - 6 Drive away
 - 7 Release
 - 8 Raced
 - 9 Meshwork
 - 10 4-840 sq. yds
 - 11 Hammerhead
 - 16 River in Italy
 - 18 Center

- 20 Vine fruit
- 22 Fake
- 23 This place
- 25 Person admired
- 27 Old
- 28 Make one
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Ceremony
- 34 State policeman
- 36 Tradition
- 37 Nervous giggle
- 39 Perception
- 41 Music speed
- 42 Encourage
- 43 Reject a bill
- 44 Farmer's storage place
- 45 Egyptian sun god
- 47 Obese
- 49 Building
- 50 Building wing
- 53 To put into (pref.)

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Around Campus

PLEASE TAKE MY APPOINTMENT! \$369/mo. FREE Furniture! FREE Cable! FREE Shuttle! 2NCSU & other campuses. Females only/roommates-not co-ed. Convenient! 21 NCSU - CRT from 9am-2:30pm (SAT) from 9am-12:00pm at the clinic at 1302 South Boylston Ave. in Raleigh. Volunteers can attend either session and will be educated on the mission and services of Planned Parenthood, as well as various volunteer opportunities available. For more information or to sign up please call Planned Parenthood at 833-7634.

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Omiga Sports on Falls of the Neuse Inn, has openings for PT sales. Training buying discounts, flexible work schedules. Great job for college students. Call Paul 871-0311.

Gymnastics instructor. Excellent hourly rate. Morning afternoon, evening hours. Will work with student's schedule. Convenient to campus. 878-8249

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Child care for 2 year old in N. Raleigh. Experience and transportation required. Non-smoker. References requested. Flexible schedule. \$8hr. Call 847-3732.

After-school child care for bright 11 & 9 year old. Ridge Rd. area. 12-15 hrs/week. Reliable car and references required. 787-7620.

Babysitter wanted for two children, ages 3 and 1-1/2. Hours: 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Will consist of MWF or slightly different times. \$10/hr. Must have own transportation. We live in Cary. Call Tom 469-8485.

Help Wanted

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Health Screening Part-time or Full-time administrative opportunity in Garner. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 772-0723.

Hiring PT courier to position at the Raleigh law offices of James Scott Farm. If interested, contact Cicero Leak at 688-4991 or 270-5554.

Part-time PC Technician Flexible Schedule. Local IT consulting firm seeks a dependable, responsible student to work 20 hrs/wk in RTP office. In depth knowledge of Windows and MS Office required. Contact recruiting@clarkston.com or 919-484-8405.

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CAVMA of Garner has PT counselor positions available. 6:55am-9:00am M-F. Please contact by email at Cheryl.sauer@capitalareaym.com or 919-773-3621

Accredited North Raleigh private school has positions for PT (6-8pm) assistant teachers. Energy, enthusiasm, & creatively a must. education background & experience a plus. Excellent working environment & competitive salary. Call 847-3120.

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Goodbyer's Frozen Custard now hiring for evenings (approx. 7-12pm) & weekends. 8-108 perhr. Friendly clean environment. Serving delicious frozen custard. Work in the stores and ESA. Flexible scheduling. Call 469-3350 and 467-2386. North Raleigh (878-9159 and 676-6580). Garner (772-0025), and Aena (258-9223).

Capital Area YMCA Swim Team Team is looking for qualified swim coaches to work with all ages and ability levels within its competitive swimming program. Coaching or instructional experience is necessary. Afternoon, evening, and early morning hours are available. If interested, contact Meredith Lewis at 832-9088.

Need a Job? The Annual Fund is hiring NC State student leaders for a fun and friendly environment. We're located on campus! You pick your schedule work afternoons and/or nights-no Saturdays! Pay starts at \$725/hour with frequent raises. For more information and to submit an application, go to www.ncsu.edu/annualfund/nc1.htm or call 515-2922.

Party rental equipment delivery & set-up. Flexible hours. Weekdays, weekends, and evenings. Located one mile from campus near Charlie Goodinghills. Chair and Equipment Rental. 833-3743.

Sales associate needed at retail job in Cary. Ten min. from campus. Flexible hours. Call 859-1869. Fun working environment. Office of Cary Parkway and Tryon rd.

Country Sunshine Children's Center is now hiring PT teacher assistant. Great hours for college students. For more call 859-2828.

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HELP! We need some-bodies! HELP! Not just any-bodies!

Women's Basketball wants YOU to be a part of one of the most successful programs in the country! We need 12-15 guys to practice with this season. High school basketball experience is preferred. If you are available weekday afternoons &/or some weekends and you would like to contribute to the success of the nationally ranked Wolfpack Women, please call 513-1808. Leave your name, telephone number, and year in school and we will return your call immediately.

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Omiga Sports on Falls of the Neuse Inn, has openings for PT sales. Training buying discounts, flexible work schedules. Great job for college students. Call Paul 871-0311.

Gymnastics instructors needed afternoons and evenings Monday through Thursday. Call 851-1188.

TEACHING ASSISTANT NEEDED! Assist students with Learning Center in Cary. Part time, early evenings on Tues, Thurs, or Sat! Call Michele 856-6103.

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Women's soccer downs High Point

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's women's soccer squad used an overpowering offensive surge, scoring three goals in the first half, to defeat High Point 4-1 on the road Saturday.

This was the final game of a six-game road stint for the Wolfpack, who moved to 3-3-1 overall (0-1 ACC) for the season. At 27:03 of the first half, fresh-

man Katherine Warman opened the scoring with a blast past High Point goalkeeper Cindy Wats off a feed from freshman Lindsey Underwood for her first goal as a Wolfpacker. Senior Shannon Tully continued the barrage with her second goal of the season at the 40:28 mark, and sophomore Amy Bary capped the first-half onslaught with her first goal of the season just before the half at 44:36.

Late in the second half, Underwood struck again for State with a pass from freshman Tara Knauss. High Point's Emily Lanham added a goal in the sec-

ond half off an assist from Eileen Mazeika for the only Panther tally of the night.

The Wolfpack dominated nearly every facet of the game, outshooting High Point 19-5. Leading the way for State was Underwood, who took four shots, with Bary, Tully, Warman and sophomore Rachel Durr each taking three. State also had 17 corner kicks to High Point's two.

The Wolfpack's next game will be on Sept. 19 at WRAL CASL Soccer Stadium Complex against UNC-Wilmington for a game at 7 p.m.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 10

Maryland midfielder Rob Birch picked up one of his two assists on the day by sending a looping cross to the far post, where forward Bryan Vitagliano used a diving header to put Maryland ahead 3-0.

The Pack was unable to mount another legitimate threat. Wolfpack defender Damon Butler went down with leg cramps with fifteen minutes remaining, which left the tired defense to deal with Maryland's high-octane offense without its top marking back.

The Maryland offense was able to run up the score in the final ten minutes, adding two

extra goals by Clarence Goodson and Seth Stammer to finish off the tally.

The Wolfpack got off to a solid start, controlling possession and limiting Maryland's chances.

On one of its few chances, however, Maryland broke onto the scoreboard in the eighth minute off a corner kick. When keeper Mitchell Watson attempted to cut off the angle, Maryland was able to capitalize on the empty net.

The rest of the half continued with fairly equal play, until Maryland again broke through in the 38th minute when freshman Abe Thompson curled a shot into the far post off an assist from Nick Purdon.

Maryland dominated the majority of the second half.

"We ran out of legs," said Tarantini. "They have 17 substitutions, we have only one."

The team gets a rest this week, and the team will hope to recuperate. Tarantini hopes that starters Eric Kaufman, Michael Karim, and Damon Butler can become healthy for Sunday's game against Clemson.

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WOMEN

Continued from Page 10

"She has stepped her game up to a whole new level."

The Pack women ran without Lindsey Rogers, three-time All-ACC performer Amy Beykirch and 1999 ACC champion Christy Nichols.

Assistant coach Lori Henes explained that by "holding out four of the top eight and three of the top five, we would expect the score to be close. But that did give other girls a chance to step up, and some of them did extremely well. The team looks good."

The top five runners for the Pack were Fonner, Sabino, redshirt freshman Diana Henderson in eighth, redshirt junior Beth Kraft in 10th and

redshirt sophomore Melinda Dubose in 16th place.

The rest of the women's team finished strong with 1998 ACC Rookie of the Year Jennifer Modliszewski in 17th place (20:05), redshirt freshman Vonnie Downing in 19th place (20:07), Rebecca Hoover in 56th place (21:49) and Alisha Little in 74th place (22:53).

The women's course was just over five kilometers, which could have affected some of the standings. Lori Henes explained that "considering the course is long, you can probably subtract 30 seconds from the time to reach a regular five-kilometer course. This would drop Beth and Kate to low 18s, high 17s on a tough course."

This is the sixth time in the history of the Wolfpack Invitational that the Wolfpack left the meet with a clean sweep of the men's and women's runs.

MEN

Continued from Page 10

after running at UNC-Asheville for a year, where he made the US Junior National Cross Country Team.

Redshirt freshmen Nick Mangum and Devin Swann placed seventh and eighth to round out the Pack's top five. They completed the course in 23:58 and 23:59, respectively. Swann finished eighth after out-kicking Georgia Tech's sophomore middle distance star and Atlantic Coast Conference 800-meter champion, Brendan Mahoney.

Scott Wirgum and David Christian were State's sixth and seventh man, finishing fourth and eighth overall.

"I'm really pleased with the

way we ran today," David Patterson said. "Our plan was to run very conservatively for most of the race and finish up strong."

The lead pack crossed the mile mark in five minutes and eight seconds. At this point, State's runners were running according to plan — in a group well behind the leaders. By the second mile marker, Patterson, Bowker, and Pearson had moved to the lead as they continued to run a steady, conservative pace.

"Dean [Bowker] was phenomenal today," Patterson said. "He ran an extremely steady pace and helped all of us nail each split right exactly where we wanted to."

This trio of State runners held the lead for over a mile until Virginia's Thiele surged ahead. Patterson and Bowker were able

to overtake Thiele with a little under a half a mile left in the race and finish in commanding style.

"I'm very happy with the entire team today," runner-up Patterson said. "We have been running workouts in practice harder than we had to push in the race today. I think this is a good sign for the rest of the season."

"The guys ran according to plan today," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "They all ran within themselves and relaxed. They were supposed to run conservatively for the first three miles and then finish up strong at the end."

The Pack's next meet is this Friday at the Great American Cross Country Festival at McAlpine Park in Charlotte.

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O pportunities for
P ersonal
S uccess

Date	Program	Time	Room #
September 18	Women's Health Watch	5:30-6 PM	2301
September 19	Stress Skills	5:30-7 PM	2301
September 20	Women's in Women	3-5 PM	2301
September 27	Health Care Services *No registration needed	4:30-6:30 PM	Student Health Ctr
September 28	How to Play the Dating Game	5:30-7 PM	2301
October 3	Time Management	5:30-7 PM	2301
October 6	Birth Order: What does it say about you	12-1:30 PM	2301
October 10	Avoiding the Freshman 15	4:30-5:30 PM	2301
October 11	Men-to-Men	5-6:30 PM	2301
October 12	Flame Basics * Dress comfortably	5:30-8:30 PM	2301

Programs are FREE and interactive.
All programs will be held at the Student Health Center unless otherwise indicated.
Parking is available in the garage behind the building.

TO REGISTER visit our website www.fs.ncsu.edu/health/home
FOR MORE INFORMATION call 515-9355

Programs are provided by campus staff from Dining, Health Promotion, the Counseling Center, Housing, and Career Center.

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Apply in person at

Hudson & Belk
belk.com

Crabtree Valley Mall. 782-7010. EOE

WEEK THREE

TOP 4

MIKE SOLARTE 30-6
CHIP ALEXANDER 29-7
MARYE ANNE FOX 29-7
KERMIT HALL 28-8

CAULTON TUDOR 28-8
JESSE HELMS 27-9
ADAM GOLD 26-10
BATES BATTAGLIA 25-11

BOTTOM 4



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the week of ~

SEPTEMBER 16



THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

WEEK'S SCORE

N.C. State 41, SMU 0

West Virginia 30, Maryland 17

Clemson 55, Wake Forest 7

Florida State 63, UNC 14

Georgia Tech 40, Navy 13

Virginia 26, Duke 10

Florida 27, Tennessee 23

Auburn 34, LSU 17

UCLA 23, Michigan 20

Washington 17, Colorado 14

Notre Dame 23, Purdue 21

The Citadel 17, W. Carolina 10

Jesse Helms
N. C. Senator

Marye Anne Fox
N. C. State Chancellor

Kermit Hall
N. C. State Provost

Chip Alexander
N & O Reporter

Caulton Tudor
N & O Reporter

Bates Battaglia
Carolina Hurricanes

Mike Solarte
850AM Personality

Adam Gold
850AM Personality

27-9

29-7

28-8

29-7

28-8

25-11

30-6

26-10

9-3

10-2

10-2

8-4

10-2

7-5

9-3

10-2

N.C. State

N.C. State

N.C. State

N.C. State

N.C. State

N.C. State

N.C. State

N.C. State

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Purdue

N. Dame

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N. Dame

W. Carolina

W. Carolina

The Citadel

W. Carolina

W. Carolina

W. Carolina

W. Carolina

The Citadel



Get up, you wus.

JASON WESTERDAF

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 10

great calls."

Another surprising call by the coaching staff was when Rivers handed the ball off to wide

receiver Bryan Peterson, who threw it to Robinson for the second score of the game. The Pack also tried two unique formations that weren't quite as successful.

One formation was similar to one used during Mike O' Cain's tenure where the quarterback

and center are the only two players on the line of scrimmage and everyone else is spread out wide. The other formation pitted Rivers in the backfield alongside backup quarterback Olin Hannum, who received limited playing time and com-

pleted one pass for 22 yards.

The Pack is now 3-0 for the second straight year and will look to avoid a repeat of last year when a promising start culminated in a bowl-less 6-6 season and bitter defeats to North Carolina and East Carolina. Tougher things lie just around the corner, notably in the next four weeks.

Conference play opens for the Pack Thursday against Georgia Tech in a nationally televised game on ESPN. Then come two road games against Clemson and archrival UNC. Florida State rolls into town after UNC, as Amato faces the team he coached for 18 years.

"We're happy about this win, but we know there's a lot in front of us," Amato said.



AROUND THE ACC

No. 11 Clemson 55, Wake Forest 7

The Demon Deacons lost quarterback C.J. Leak with a dislocated knee in Saturday's humiliating defeat at Death Valley. The Tiger defense still has not yielded more than 10 points in a game this season.

Virginia 26, Duke 10

The Blue Devils finally crossed the goal line Saturday but still fell to Uva. Cavalier quarterback Dan Ellis threw for 333 yards and three touchdowns in the win.

No. 2 Florida State 63, North Carolina 14

The Seminoles sprinted out to a 36-7 lead midway through the second quarter on their way to a complete rout of the Tar Heels. The only thing that went wrong for FSU was three kickers combined to miss three extra points.

Georgia Tech 40, Navy 13

Quarterback George Godsey threw a career-high three touchdown passes for the victorious Yellow Jackets. Tech forced six fumbles and recovered four against the Midshipmen.

West Virginia 30, Maryland 17

Despite a few blunders on special teams, the Mountaineers handed the Terrapins their first loss of the season.

ACC/Wolfpack Notes

N.C. State's Lucas advances to qualifying round

N.C. State, a freshman at Matt Lucas, advanced to the qualifying round of the T. Rowe Price Clay Court Championships Saturday by defeating Michael Yanni of Duke (6-2, 6-3) and Zach Held of Indiana (6-1, 3-6, 6-4). Last season, Yanni's Duke squad finished the season ranked fifth in the nation, while Held's Hoosiers were 27th overall.

The qualifying rounds will begin on Tuesday, where Lucas will be in action along with Wolfpack players Renaldo Valor and Eric Jackson, who will be competing in the qualifying round of the doubles competition. Jackson, a 1999 All-ACC honoree who is currently ranked 73rd in the nation, will

then compete Thursday in the main draw of the T. Rowe Price Championships.

No. 11 Virginia knocks off No. 5 Wake Forest

Virginia men's soccer team posted its first shutout of the 2000 season with a 2-0 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in front of 2,749 spectators at Spry Stadium in Winston-Salem.

Virginia's Ryan Gibbs netted two goals and Uva goalkeeper Kyle Singer gathered five saves to guide the Cavaliers to its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.

After both teams played through a scoreless first half, Gibbs started the second half of play and made his presence felt immediately. Just under two

and a half minutes into the second period, Alecko Eskandarian played a ball to Gibbs, who then gathered the pass and fired a shot from 23 yards out that found the back of the net at 47:26. The goal eventually became the game-winning score and was Gibbs' first of the season.

No. 1 Tar Heels slip past No. 18 Mustangs

Goals by senior forward Meredith Florence and sophomore forward Kim Patrick in the first half proved to be the difference as top-ranked North Carolina defeated 18th-ranked Southern Methodist 2-0 in women's soccer action Sunday afternoon at the adidas College Classic at Meyer Park in Spring, Texas.

The win was North Carolina's second in a row after the Tar Heels saw their 24-match winning streak broken last Wednesday at Clemson. The Heels got on the board in the 10th minute of play when Patrick fed a through ball to Florence, who scored the game winner past SMU goalkeeper Becca Lief. The Heels added to the lead in the 30th minute when Patrick scored the insurance goal, assisted on the play by senior defender Kalli Kambholz.

The Tar Heels improved to 8-1 on the season with the win. SMU fell to 5-2 with the loss. UNC outshot the Mustangs 16-7. Lief made seven saves in the game to keep the Mustangs close. UNC junior goalkeeper Kristin DePlattett posted her third solo shutout in the last eight days of play as she made three saves.



SCORES

Football 41, SMU 0
 Women's soccer 4, High Point 1
 Maryland 5, Men's soccer 0
 Men's cross country, 1st
 Women's cross country, 1st



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

Football vs. Ga. Tech, 9/21, 8:00
 Women's soccer vs. UNCW, 9/19, 7:00
 Men's soccer at Clemson, 9/24
 Volleyball vs. Clemson, 9/22, 7:00
 Cross country @ Charlotte, 9/23

State shuts out SMU 41-0

◆ **The defense intercepted four passes and recorded 10 sacks to carry the Wolfpack to its second straight 3-0 record.**

Wes Putnam
 Staff Writer

After two close calls against Arkansas State and Indiana, N.C. State pummeled Southern Methodist 41-0 Saturday night. Behind a stellar defensive performance and another high-powered showing by the offense, the Wolfpack now heads into conference play Thursday with a 3-0 record. The Pack defense shut out an opponent for the first time since a 10-0 blanking against South Carolina last year. Nate Goodson and Sean Locklear led the way with three sacks each, and 11 different players combined for 17 tackles for over 90 yards in losses. Perhaps the most telling

defensive statistic was yards per play, SMU gained just 2.1 yards per play, while the Pack averaged 8. Goodson, for one, was glad to see the defense step up and shoulder some of the load.

"We've been catching a lot of heat from the media, and we can understand it," Goodson said. "We've been allowing too many points.

Our offense has been carrying us, but we came out tonight with our primary objective being to stop SMU, and I think we did that."

The defense was complimented by another solid effort from the offense, which totaled 430 net yards.

Quarterback Philip Rivers completed 16-of-24 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns, his first coming on the second play of the game. After a 31-

yard kickoff return by Koren Robinson, Rivers immediately opened up the passing game with a 46-yard completion to Robinson, much to the delight of the sellout crowd of 50,034.

The next play was a 22-yard touchdown pass to Robinson, his first of three touchdowns on the night. That drive took a total of 46 seconds and set the tone for Norm Chow's quick-strike offense. All seven of State's scoring drives took a total of 7:18, and not one lasted more than three minutes.

Robinson gained 213 all-purpose yards, including 149 receiving. This was the eighth 100-yard receiving game of his career, putting him in a tie for second place all-time at State in that category. Robinson, who is only in his sophomore season, is rapidly approaching the school record of 14 set by Torry Holt over his four-year career.

After barely hanging on for its first two victories because of

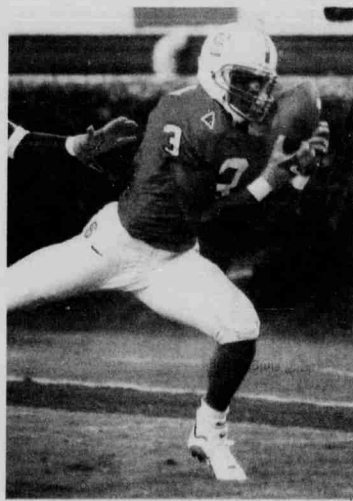
slow starts, head coach Chuck Amato stressed the need to start quickly.

"We had to change our slogan from just 'finish' to 'start and finish,'" Amato said. "And what a better way to start than to have a two-play touchdown drive on the first series."

Amato was pleased with the offense and defense, but he also had some positive things to say about the special teams.

"What really turned things around was the kicking game, and the two blocked punts we had," Amato said.

Craig Moody blocked the first punt, which set up a four-yard touchdown run by Ray Robinson on fourth-and-4. Amato later admitted that he and his coaching staff were unaware of the down situation when they made the decision to go for it, but he jokingly called the run "another one of my



Koren Robinson had three touchdowns against SMU.

Football

NCSU	41
SMU	0

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

Cross Country Wolfpack Invitational

Pack women take Invitational

◆ **Beth Fonner and Katie Sabino took the top two spots at Saturday's Wolfpack Invitational.**

Amy Beal
 Staff Writer

The 2000 cross-country season began with a bang Saturday as N.C. State women's team overpowered its competition at the Wolfpack Invitational.

The ninth-ranked N.C. State women won with a score of 37. They were followed closely by the Virginia Cavaliers, who finished with 40 points.

"It's nice to have a win, but the program needs to step up a little bit," said head coach Rollie Geiger.

Beth Fonner won the race with an incredible time of 18:40. This was 10 seconds faster than teammate Katie Sabino, who finished second, and 17 seconds faster than the first Virginia runner.

Fonner took charge of the race early with a 15-meter lead before the half-mile mark. She kept going strong and never looked back, leaving her competition behind. Had she looked back, she would have seen that the Pack had a good group of runners together, but they were still well behind the leaders.

By the one-mile mark, Fonner had a lead of 25 meters over the second-place runner, Sabino, completing the first mile in a time of just 5:40.

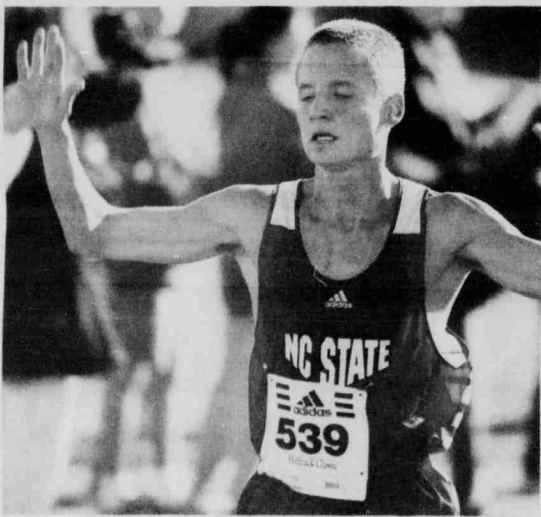
The lead closed near the two-mile mark with State in first and third, and UVA in second and fourth places.

Virginia's two runners started to drop off shortly after the two-mile mark, allowing Fonner to increase her lead to 50 meters over the competition. Fonner's teammate Sabino was just 25 meters behind Fonner. The rest of the pack of runners was at least 100 to 150 meters behind the leaders.

"Beth ran a great race," said Geiger.



N.C. State's women edged Virginia Saturday.



David Patterson won the Wolfpack Invitational in 23:38 at the new University Club course.

Men win easily

◆ **The men's cross-country team picked up a commanding win at Saturday's Wolfpack Invitational.**

Todd Lion
 Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's cross-country team may be experiencing a "rebuilding" year, but tell that to any of the teams that competed against it at Saturday's Wolfpack Invitational and they

won't believe it.

The Pack dominated the field of 11 teams on Saturday, winning with a low total of 22 points. Virginia and Georgia Tech were second and third with scores of 43 and 68, respectively.

State took five of the top eight places, finishing in a very tight pack. The top five State runners finished within 21 seconds of each other.

Redshirt sophomores David Patterson and Dean Bowker

took the first two places at the meet, respectively, finishing with times of 23:38 and 23:40 on the short but very challenging course. Virginia runner and All-American Bob Theile finished third, five seconds behind Bowker.

Sophomore transfer student Chad Pearson finished third for the Wolfpack and fourth overall in 23 minutes and 50 seconds. Pearson transferred to State

See MEN, Page 8

See WOMEN, Page 8

Maryland routs men's soccer team

◆ **The N.C. State men's soccer team opened the ACC season with a 5-0 loss to the No. 23 Maryland Terrapins at Method Road Soccer Stadium.**

Steve Thompson
 Staff Writer

The hard-luck men's soccer team had its chances Sunday afternoon against No. 23 Maryland, however the team was unable to capitalize. While the Pack (0-4-2, 0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) was unable to find the back of the net, the Maryland offense scored early

and often, firing 16 shots at Wolfpack keeper Mitchell Watson and connecting on five of them for the 5-0 victory.

"Maryland is a very good team," said N.C. State coach George Tarantini. "They finished very good."

Early in the second half with Maryland (3-3, 1-0 ACC) ahead 2-0, the momentum appeared to be switching towards State.

Pack forward Isreal Mejia played a quick one-two with Nick Olivencia that freed Mejia for a shot, which sailed over the crossbar.

The Wolfpack then used the side-post as a 12th defender against the Maryland attack before pushing the ball back up the field.

Subsequently, the Wolfpack midfield sent a long ball into Maryland's penalty box, drawing Maryland keeper Christian Lewis off the goal line. The ball took a fortuitous bounce to State's Tony Malcolm. In an attempt to exploit the backtracking keeper, Malcolm cracked a 25-yard shot that beat the keeper but was cleared off the line by a Maryland defender.

It was the second time in the game the Maryland defense bailed out their keeper. In the first half, Mejia took a cross from midfielder Lee

Baldwin and sent it towards the far post, only to be denied by the Maryland defense.

The struggling offense, which has not scored a goal in their last three games, fired 10 shots on goal and seemed unlucky not to score with one of them.

"[Scoring a goal soon] is very important," said Malcolm. "We need to keep shooting, that's the most important thing. If we get shots on goal, sooner or later one of them is going to go in."

After Malcolm's shot was cleared off the line, the Terrapins countered and quickly regained the momentum for good.



Scott MacNeill and the Pack fell to Maryland.

See SOCCER, Page 8