Cycle-logical games
I want to ride my bicycle. I want to ride my bike. Bicycle races are coming to town. Get the skinny, Vinny: opinion, page 4.

Gabriel and Oskar
are shady characters (well, maybe not Gabriel) when you see what they do to Maxine's mission.

Revisiting Thursday
Sports examines how defense keyed N.C. State's 30-23 win over Georgia Tech.

Monday
September 25, 2000

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

Today Hi 73 Lo 64
Tomorrow Hi 68 Lo 48

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

NCSU transportation acquires electric vehicles

♦ N.C. State transportation's purchase of three electric vehicles will reduce pollution, conserve energy and save money.

Ayren Jackson
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's department of transportation seems to have found the answers to many transportation issues such as the price of gas, gas mileage and even aesthetics.

NCSU transportation has purchased three new electric vehicles to be used in the department's everyday operations.

"Our main goal is to promote the utilization of alternative modes of transportation," said Cathy Reeve, director of NCSU Transportation.

Two of the electric vehicles are trucks and seat two riders each, while the third vehicle is a car that seats four riders. All vehicles are licensed and are permitted to travel on roads with a speed limit of 35 mph or slower.

The vehicles are all replacement vehicles and cost a total of $36,000.

The transportation department reported significant savings by purchasing the electric vehicles rather than the standard fuel-burning vehicles.

NCSU is also examining the possibility of using state and federal funds to purchase more electric vehicles in the future.

These vehicles are used in various situations across campus including maintenance, transportation enforcement and other on-campus tasks.

"The vehicles are not only efficient, they are also very practical for N.C. State's busy campus," said Reeve.

Advanced electronics allow these vehicles to act as both a motor and a generator, and when necessary, they can draw energy from a battery source. With a total of 15 miles of NCSU streets, these vehicles can be used daily and re-powered nightly by batteries.

What makes this process even more environmentally safe and cost-efficient is the fact that the charging station batteries are charged during the day by solar panels located near the Administrative Services Center on NCSU's South Campus. Transportation is currently applying for grants to establish another charging station on North Campus.

Equipped with the necessities of any car, the vehicles can travel up to 40 miles on a single charge.

"These three vehicles fit well within our goals for organizing travel on campus by reducing the pollution created by the vehicles we drive," said Reeve.

NCSU was offered many different color options for the vehicles, including blue, black and purple. Transportation opted for the distinctive Wolfpack red and white. The vehicles are smaller than standard vehicles but, according to Reeve, they are far more resourceful for the tasks they perform.

"N.C. State's electric vehicles are more capable of driving over difficult landscapes," said Reeve. "They drive well on bricks, through grass and over turf with ease."

Reeve expects the three new vehicles to be a positive addition to the NCSU campus.

"The Transportation Department encourages everyone to be on the lookout for the electric vehicles," said Reeve. "We want everyone to see the vehicles as a reminder of how important it is to keep the environment safe and clean."

SAO seeking students to study overseas

♦ N.C. State's Study Abroad Office courted students last Wednesday in the Brickyard. A look at foreign study's benefits.

Sarah Miano
Staff Reporter

Go away! Get a move on! Skedaddle! Scram!

Perhaps that sounds a bit ill-mannered, but sometimes you've just got to get away. Really, it's for your own good. At least, that's what the N.C. State Study Abroad Office is proclaiming.

Last Wednesday, students shuffled through the booths, balloons and brochures of the Study Abroad Fair, held in the Brickyard, to get a taste of what it would be like to go abroad.

Tables at the fair were arranged according to participating exchange countries, including Costa Rica, Ecuador, England, Ireland, Finland, France, Germany, West Africa, Japan, Sweden, Australia, Spain and Italy.

And if that's not enough, NCSU is also involved in both the International Student Exchange Program, which offers programs at many other universities located in areas ranging from Hungary to Iceland, and the University of North Carolina Exchange Program.

With such a variety of programs available, every student who hobnobbed at the fair likely could have found just the right program. But, the question is, will students go? Well, why wouldn't they? According to SAO Director Ingrid Schmidt, many times students who would consider studying abroad are held back by the myths that have been perpetuated about such a venture.

Debunking the myths

1. "It's too expensive."

NCSU direct exchange programs and ISEP programs cost exactly what it would cost to study at NCSU and live on campus. For exchanges offered from other universities, NCSU offers numerous scholarships, grants

See ABROAD, Page 3

PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH MIANO

These 25 students took part in the Study Abroad Office's summer program in Florence, Italy.

NCSU students hope to participate in $10,000 contest

♦ N.C. State's Aerial Robotics Club is preparing for the 2001 International Aerial Robotics Competition.

Charles Lawley
Staff Reporter

N.C. State offers some of the best engineering programs in the country.

Beginning this fall, students in those engineering programs will have a chance to participate in a new club and possibly win a $10,000 prize in the 2001 International Aerial Robotics Competition.

Members of the NCSU Aerial Robotics Club are already at work on preparing for the June 2001 competition.

"Because of N.C. State's excellent engineering programs, we hope that many more people will join, because it is something that all engineering majors as well as other majors can enjoy," said Paul Oppenheimer, president and founder of the Aerial Robotics Club.

NCSU's club got started at the beginning of the semester; it currently includes about 40 members.

Each year, schools around the world enter the International Aerial Robotics Competition, held at the end of June. The competition has as its grand prize this year $10,000.

Co-sponsoring this year's International Aerial Robotics Competition are the U.S. Department of Energy, the Sierra Nevada Corporation, NovAtel Global Positioning Systems Inc. and the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems, International.

Teams entering the competition have to follow a relatively complex set of rules. Each team's entry must be an aircraft that will fly three full kilometers to a house of known Global Positioning Systems coordinates.

Built and ready for competition, the aircraft has to fly through an open window of the house that will host the competition. Once inside, the aircraft has to take and relay pictures from each room in the house back to the ground stations.

The aircrafts must complete the entire mission in 15 minutes or less; most importantly, they must not be flown by a remote human operator.

NCSU Professor Chuck Hall will work closely with the club to ensure that its entry is ready for the 2001 competition.

"Although we are still in the designing phase of the project, I believe that we will be ready to compete in the first competition, at the end of next June," said Oppenheimer.

A university policy mandates that the NCSU team, should it win the international competition, will have to give the money back to the students.

If no one wins the 2001 competition, the prize money will roll over to the 2002 competition, making the 2002 competition worth $20,000 to the winning team.

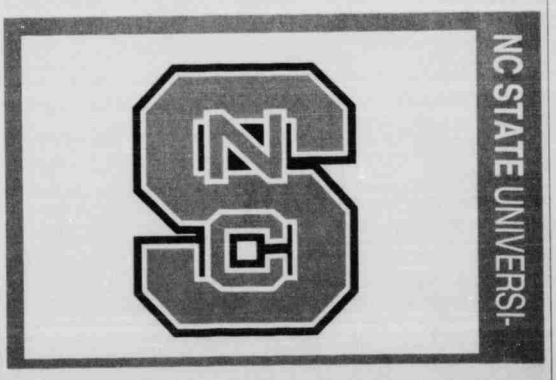
The NCSU Aerial Robotics Club meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in 3219 Broughton Hall. The club focuses its meetings on continuing or beginning different phases of their mission. Currently, the club is in phase one, the design phase.

Anyone interested in working with the Aerial Robotics Club can get more information by emailing Oppenheimer at PMOPPENH@unity.ncsu.edu.

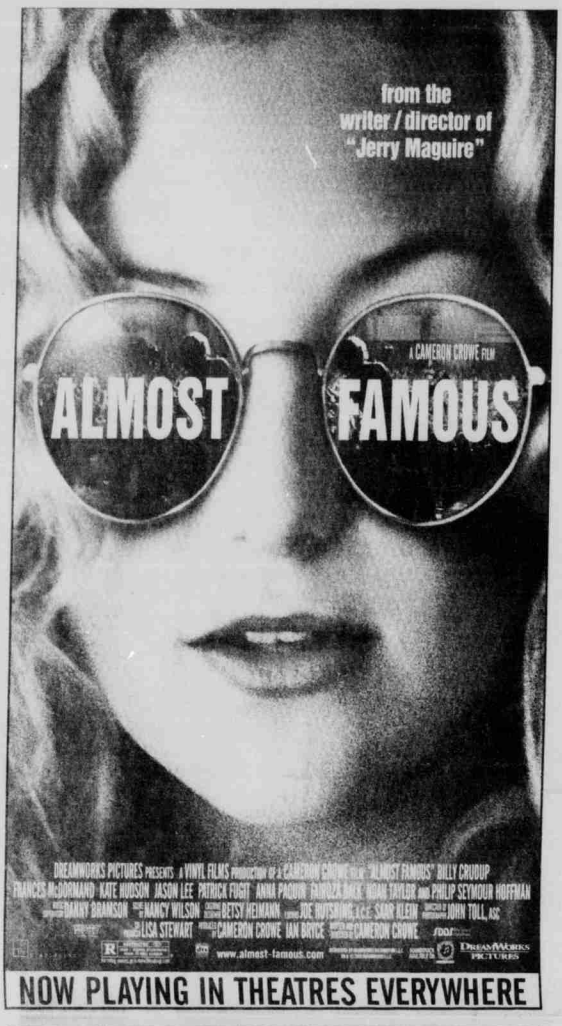
The club welcomes new members.

"We really do need more participation," said Oppenheimer. "We are looking for people interested in this project who want to make it fun."

BOT chooses flag



The N.C. State Board of Trustees announced a winner in the contest to adopt an official NCSU flag on Friday. The winning design pairs the recently resurrected block "S" logo with the university's three-year-old N.C. State University bar logo. NCSU Graphic Designer Lynn P. Koonce designed the winning flag and won $1,000 for beating out two other finalists.



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Wednesday, October 25	5:00 p.m.
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Wednesday, November 8	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 15	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 29	5:00 p.m.
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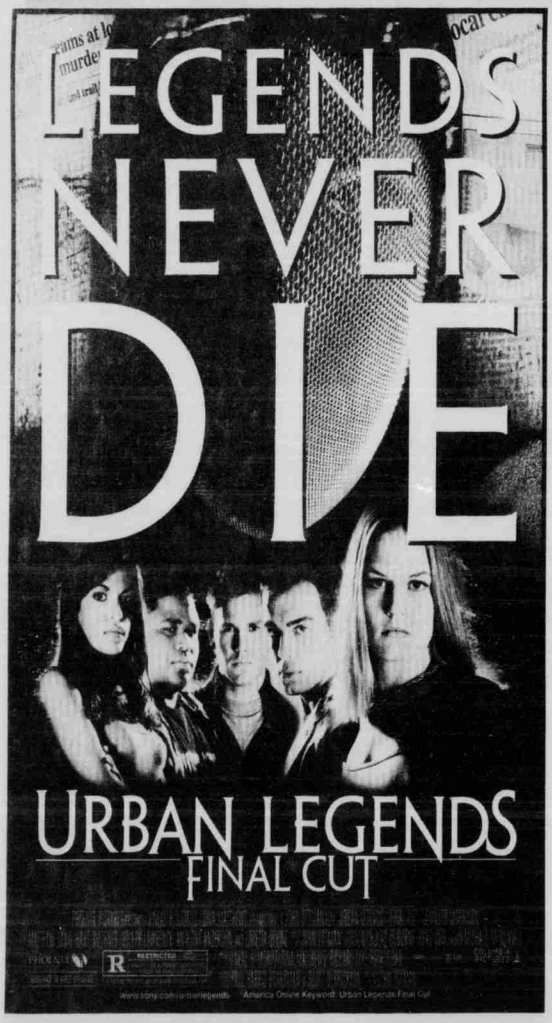

On Campus Interview Schedule

Open To NC State Co-op Applicants

COMPANY	MAJORS	GPA/CLASS	DATE/INFO
Adtran Inc. Huntsville, AL	EE, CPE	3.0/SO+	**9-26-00**/Open sign up
Deere & Co. Moline IL & Various locations	BUS(Operations Mgmt), IE	3.0/SO+	**9-28-00**/Prescreen **Info session 9/27/00** 6:00pm Talley Cinema Room
Corning Cable (Siecor) Hickory, NC	CSC, IE, ME, EE, CHE	2.8/SO+	**10-2-00**/Pre-screen
Willamette Industries Bennettsville, SC	EE, ME, CHE, PPT	2.5/SO+	**10-3-00**/Open sign up
Fuji Film Greenwood, SC	EE, IE	2.5/SO+	**10-3-00**/Pre-screen
Eastman Chemical Kingsport, TN	CHE	3.0/SO+	**10-4-00**/Pre-screen
Bowater Catawba, SC	CHE, ME	2.8/SO+	**10-9-00**/ Pre-screen
Phillip Morris Richmond, VA	CE, CHE, EE, IE, ME	2.8/SO+	**10-10-00**/Pre-screen **Info session on 10/04/00** 6:00pm Winston 110
Consolidated Diesel Whitakers, NC	ME	2.7/SO+	**10-10-00**/Open sign up **Info session on 10-4-00** 6:00pm Winston 110
Wavetek Wandel Golterman RTP, NC	CSC, CPE, ETC, LWE	3.0/SO+	**Info session on 10/11/00** 6:00pm Tompkins 123
DuPont Wilmington, DE	CHE, EE, ME	3.0/SO+	**10-11&12-00**/Pre-screen for various locations
National Starch & Chemical Salisbury, NC	CHE	3.0/SO+	**10-12-00**/Pre-screen
IBM Worldwide locations	ACC,CHE,CPE,CSC, EE, ME	3.0/SO+	**10-13-00**/Pre-screen
Michelin Tire/Research Greenville, SC	CHE,CSC,EE,IE,ME	3.0/SO+	**10-19-00**/Open sign up
National Instruments Austin, TX	CNE,CPE,CSC,EE	3.0/JR+	**10-19-00**/Pre-screen
Alcatel Raleigh, NC	CSC, CPE, EE, IE, ME	2.8/SO+	**10-20-00 Info Session on 10/19/00** 6:30pm Mann 212

ABROAD

Continued from Page 1

or other financial aid assistance.

2. "My GPA is too low."

Summer programs require a 2.00 GPA, while ISEP programs require a 2.75.

3. "I can't speak another language."

More than 60 NCSU programs are taught in English.

4. "It will prolong graduation/I can't take courses in my major."

Virtually any field can be studied overseas, and, with good planning, it can be just as productive as a semester at NCSU. Programs are also offered for summer semesters.

5. "I have to apply to a foreign university/I'd lose my financial aid."

The SAO takes care of all applications to programs and, when abroad, you remain an NCSU student with financial aid eligibility intact.

6. "My parents won't let me."

Study Abroad has come up with a fact sheet for parents to help them understand the benefits of studying abroad and to allay their natural fears about sending their child far away.

7. "I'm afraid of getting a strange disease."

The Student Health Center organizes special travel clinics and meets with students individually to discuss safety and health concerns for the specific country being visited. The Health Center also provides medication and shots necessary prior to the trip, as well as an informative video.

So, with the myths aside, students interested in studying abroad can take the next step by heading to the SAO at 2118 Pullen Hall to pick up an information packet. After reading the packet, students can sign up for a general advising session and discuss their needs and goals.

The SAO might understaffed, with just three people running the program along with a few interns, but their personal interest in student's goals is evident.

However, simply because of the personal attention required in fitting students to the right program, and the work required to oversee their safe and happy voyage, the lack of funding and staffing could become problematic. According to Schmidt, the number of students expected to travel abroad in the coming year is predicted to increase.

Sure, there are a lot of clichés out there to describe an experience like studying abroad: life-changing, a dream come true, the time of your life, thought-provoking, blossoming, a new direction, a re-birth. There are so many clichés thrown around that a lot of people don't pause to really consider what they mean or why they've developed, but some could actually be perfect descriptions of study abroad.

The new kid on the block: Florence, Italy

This past summer provided the first opportunity for 25 students, the majority of them from NCSU, to travel to Italy for one summer session and experience the splendor of Tuscany, with its breathtaking countryside, glorious architecture and magnificent collection of art.

"The program recruits itself," according to Anne Schiller, professor of anthropology and Florence program coordinator.

That's not surprising, for the new program takes students to the cradle of the Renaissance, the place where it all began for Da Vinci and Michelangelo, not to mention Giotto and Dante.

In addition to a four-week study in Florence, the program includes a day trip to Pisa and three-day trips to Rome and Venice.

The program is sponsored by the University Scholars Program, and it runs in conjunction with the Lorenzo deMedici institute, nestled in the center of Florence not far from the Duomo, which dominates the skyline with its pink, white and green marble façade.

Students enroll for six credit hours, including a course in Italian Renaissance civilization and culture, along with an optional course.

Those offered as part of next year's Florence program include Italian, art history, painting, sculpture, creative writing, photography, computer design and cooking, among others.

Aside from the language courses, all of the courses are taught in English. Classes are small and professors are very friendly, providing individual attention to students.

For more information about the Florence program, contact Alex Miller at 515-2835, alex_miller@ncsu.edu or Anne Schiller at the SAO office can be reached at 515-6021.

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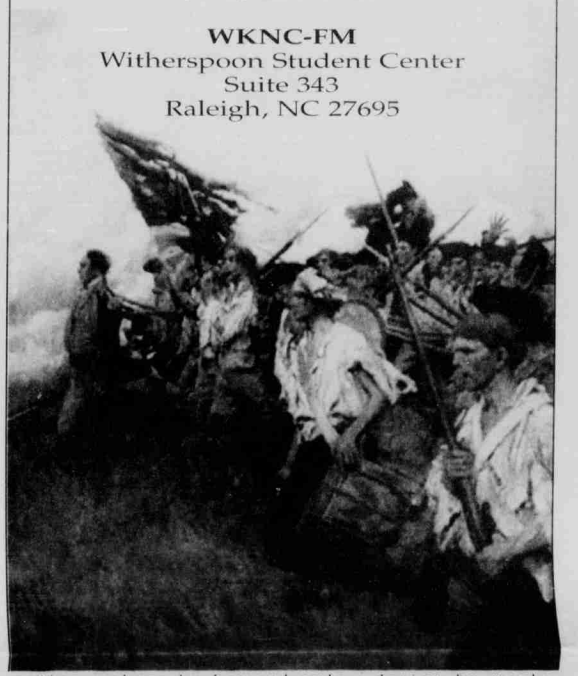

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Author Visit

Authors Virginia DeBerry and Donna Grant will be at the Catalyst Bookshop inside NCSU Bookstore on Tuesday, September 26, at 1:00 p.m. to discuss their acclaimed book *Tryin' to Sleep in the Bed You Made* and their newly released novel *Far From the Tree*. Both titles will be on sale for 20% off during the event.

About the Authors

Virgina DeBerry and Donna Grant are the bestselling, award-winning authors of *Tryin' to Sleep in the Bed You Made*, the novel which won the Merit Award for fiction from the Black Caucus of the American Library Association, the Book of the Year Award from Blackboard, and the New Author of the Year Award from the Go On Girl Book Club. Virginia and Donna first met while working as models, and what should have been a rivalry ended up being a decades-long friendship. Virginia lives in New Jersey, and Donna lives in Brooklyn with her husband.

TECHNICIAN

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

No boys allowed

The idea that men are from Mars and women are from Venus may have found its way into the Leadership Development Series offered on campus. Only, as far as N.C. State is concerned, women aren't from Venus; they're from the Talley Student Center. And men aren't from Mars; they're just not from the Talley Student Center.

From 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Talley Student Center tonight, the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service will offer a student workshop on assertive communication. But does the fact that the seminar is only open to women hurt or help those its trying to serve?

Tonight's assertive communication seminar, LDS 080, headed by Deborah Collins Luckadoo, director of the Talley Student Activities board, claims that students "will learn the definitions of non-assertiveness, assertiveness and aggressiveness and the benefits and drawbacks of each. [Students] will learn that assertiveness is always a choice [they] make. [They] decide when it's appropriate to be assertive. [They] will practice being assertive in situations that are realistic to [their lives] and leadership experience."

But the fact that the workshop is only open to women represents a poor decision on the side of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, whose mission statement includes a dedication to making the student body "socially conscious" and whose self-proclaimed core values include "valuing cultural diversity."

To its credit, the seminar does nobly try to facilitate a forum for women to discuss the issue of assertiveness outside of any male influence — particularly patriarchal domination and manipulation.

The "opportunity" actually hurts women, however, by enforcing the stereotype that passive behavior is a female issue and that men already have a firm grasp on how to be appropriately assertive.

By ensuring the lack of a considerable portion of the population (a.k.a. guys), the forum also fails in its attempt to supply its participants with "situations that are realistic to [their lives] and leadership experience."

Deeper than those mistakes, however, is the underlying fallacy that sex and gender are the same thing.

While it is true that our culture — and Western culture as a whole — regards aggression as masculine and passivity as feminine, that notion is completely different to the idea that the West regards aggression as male and passivity as female.

Biological sex is not the same thing as psychological gender. Women can exhibit masculine characteristics. Men can behave in traditionally feminine manners.

The Leadership Development Series' confusion of sex and gender only furthers the backward notion that men and women are born with inherent behavioral predisposition: men are good at leading and women are good at following. In doing so, this campus is engaging in a subversively sinister propagation of sexism.

Treehouses with signs that read "No girls/boys allowed" are a vestigal throwback to childhood days and similarly childish mentalities. As an adult community, this university needs to provide its students with a lot of things; the one "opportunity" we can, however, do without is a brand-new treehouse.

No gas needed, no sitting in gridlock, and no parking permit required.

Massively critical

Bryan Proffitt
Staff Columnist

At such a prestigious engineering school, I probably don't have to define the term "critical mass" for anyone. I couldn't write the first thing about nuclear science in this column. The critical mass that I'm talking about is a bike ride here at N.C. State, happening again this Friday.

"Critical Mass" is a phenomenon that was born in San Francisco in Aug., 1992, as a way for bike riders to assert their position in their urban environment. After a year, over 600 riders were gathering once a month and riding through the streets of the city, advocating their choice of transportation to the world. This tremendous event has caught on like wildfire, popping up in cities across the country and across the world — from Chile to India and from South Africa to Japan; and yes, ladies and gents, even here in little old Raleighwood.

As a born-again bicycle owner, my world is opening up in brand new ways. I had no idea that NCSU had a cycling club; I knew even less about Critical Mass. I bought a bicycle last week, however, and participated in my first mass cycling ride on Thursday, better known as World Car-Free Day.

There were only a handful of riders and, although our degrees of experience and fitness varied sharply, we pedaled communally up Hillsborough Street to Glenwood Avenue, Wade Avenue, Gorman Street and right back home to campus again. Many drivers were supportive of us; many were critical; most just went about their way. It was the ones who were critical that stalled me.

As we rode down the street, reveling in the cool breeze, sweating from the tremendous exercise that we were getting and smiling and laughing with each other, I realized just how confining driving a car can be. I love to drive, but I've become increasingly aware of how cramped I am when I get into a car:

My butt falls asleep, my back gets sore, and my left ankle goes through hell any time I hit traffic. It's not a very physically pleasant experience for someone as tall as I am.

Additionally, I've noticed how psychologically confining it feels to be able to reach out and touch the walls of the box that contains me. In fact, I can't imagine that it feels much different in a prison cell. Incarcerated people often reflect on the warping of one's sense of time that this claustrophobic life induces. As people honked and ranted at us for slowing their progress by a minute or two, I couldn't help but notice just how impatient their environment had made them. Could it be that our self-imprisonment in cars has skewed our view of time? I've never seen a biker with road rage.

With the sharp increase in cars in the world, suburban growth and life dominating our once vibrant cities, legislative priorities sharply favoring increases in highway and road production over urban development, our city streets have turned into parking lots.

Critical Mass is a non-partisan statement that there are alternatives to car culture. You don't have to be a Democrat, Republican, liberal, conservative or anarchist to reject the automotive hegemony that drives our society. Healthy environments and communities are not leftist constructs.

And what if cyclists are wrong? The repercussions would be living in a world with cleaner air, less frustrating traffic, more physical fitness and no-longer-rushed people enjoying their lives. It doesn't sound so bad to me and it has nothing to do with politics.

I'm not ready to give up my car for good. I still see its value and appreciate the fact that I get to listen to music and stay dry when I travel long distances. But I'll be making steps. What about you?

If you see Bryan riding around, don't laugh because he looks silly on a bike. E-mail him at bryanp33@yahoo.com

Faith lights the darkness

Michael Coutouzis
Staff Columnist

Last night, I was checking my email and I received an email from a good friend who lives in Detroit. I hadn't heard from her in several weeks and was interested in hearing how life had been treating her. Upon opening her email, I found out that her life was on the rocks: She had been in and out of the hospital due to a serious recurring illness. To make matters worse, her mother's Nouna (Greek for godmother) was recently diagnosed with cancer.

As if that weren't enough, her brother's 11-year-old friend severely injured himself while skateboarding and is now in a coma. The chances of him coming out of it are slim. To top it all off, while returning from a friend's house, she witnessed a man get hit by a car. She ran over to help him but quickly realized that there was nothing that she could do because of the injuries that he had sustained. All she could do was stay with the man and comfort him until the ambulance came. He died shortly afterward, leaving behind a wife, a son and an unborn child. My friend ended her email basically asking, "Why?"

I'm sure that most people at some time in their lives have asked this same question.

I know I have. Why do bad things happen to good people? Why does God allow things like this to happen? Such occurrences can cause even the greatest men of conviction to question and doubt. I do think, however, that there are answers to these questions. Sometimes the answers don't come easy, but they are there.

So why does God allow bad things to happen to someone?

First, I would say to help build character. People won't grow and mature if they've never known what it's like to suffer.

Ever heard the expression, "Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger?" A friend of mine uses that saying all the time and it's so true. When we suffer through hardships in life, we gain experience and knowledge. Look at veteran soldiers for example. It is a proven fact that veteran troops fight better than "green" troops because they have already experienced the horrors of battle. When placed in the same situation again, they know exactly how to react when rookies might flounder.

It is through hardship that we learn to endure and cope with things that are beyond our control. We also learn do endure things that are direct results of bad choices that we have made. When we emerge in the end, we understand what to expect, how to prepare and how to act. This new knowledge can then be shared with others to help those who are currently afflicted to cope.

Hard times can also serve as a test to see just how faithful we are. Lots of people claim to believe and trust in God. When times are good, who can complain? The true test of faith, however, comes during the bad times. I can't tell you how many people I've seen abandon ship at the first sign of trouble.

It's only when our world is crashing down that we can truly see who believes in God's providence. Look at Job for instance:

Job trusted in God's providence so much that even in calamity, he did not stray from the path. Job's faith eventually was rewarded and God blessed Job more than he could ever imagine. Believe it or not, we too can be tested. Sometimes, these tests aren't difficult. Other times, they can bring us crashing to our knees. We must remember, though, that God is in control of all things. It's hard to do when we are surrounded by our sufferings.

Always remember, though, that God does see it and will always provide a way out. It may not come as quickly as we'd like, but it does come at just the right moment. We must learn to trust in him, even when things look bleak. Although we me not realize it, it is during these dark times that He is the closest.

Questions or comments? E-mail Michael Coutouzis at skeelo77@hotmail.com

What good is civilization?

Manav Tanon
Staff Columnist

"Culture" and "civilization" have become somewhat synonymous in the recent past. They are, however, two totally different words with two totally different meanings. Civilization describes the progress of man outside the body, while culture insinuates the progress of man inside the body. Now one may ponder what exactly do I mean by outside and inside.

In the past 100 years, the world has undergone a massive change due to unprecedented scientific and technological advances. Today's world is often referred to as a "modern civilization" and rightly so. We have accomplished feats that were thought impossible 500 years ago: flying in airplanes, talking on telephones, watching television, driving cars, and surfing the Internet. The civilization of 500 years ago probably seems like a primitive and ancient civilization compared to our modern, high-tech world (how could they have lived without the television!). And all this scientific and economic progress has helped elate the quality of life of many people.

Ultimately, however, it has failed in two respects: all the scientific advance has made life much more complicated (how many times have you checked your email today?) and it has failed to elevate us from animals to human beings.

"Culture," to me, means much more than civilization. Culture in this context does not mean a national or societal culture, but an individual's behavior and mannerisms. Culture means a certain set of rules, instructions, laws and principles a person follows to control his animalistic nature and act like a real human being. Culture means living with such qualities as humility, kindness, tolerance, morality, selflessness and honesty.

You may go from a hut to a skyscraper, but in the process you may forget the real purpose of life. The real purpose of life is to find that divine soul in your heart, to experience that part of God that resides in all of us and to use that light and knowledge to live as spiritually and morally evolved individuals.

In many ways, we are animals. We eat like them; we sleep like them; we breathe like them. But there is a difference between human beings and animals: we have been gifted with a highly evolved mind that is able to distinguish between right and wrong. We must use our minds to control our carnal desires, our evil nature and our animalistic inclinations in order to become spiritually evolved and God-realized souls, enabling us to break free from the shackles of endless births and deaths.

What do I mean by controlling carnal desires? Let me use an analogy: two dogs have sex in an open backyard and two people — who met each other at a bar only hours ago — have sex in a walled room. The two dogs have no sense of moral, spiritual, or societal obligations and are hence permitted to have sex anywhere, anytime and with any dog they choose. But human beings should have more sense — otherwise they are no better than dogs or any other animal that cannot control its sexual desires.

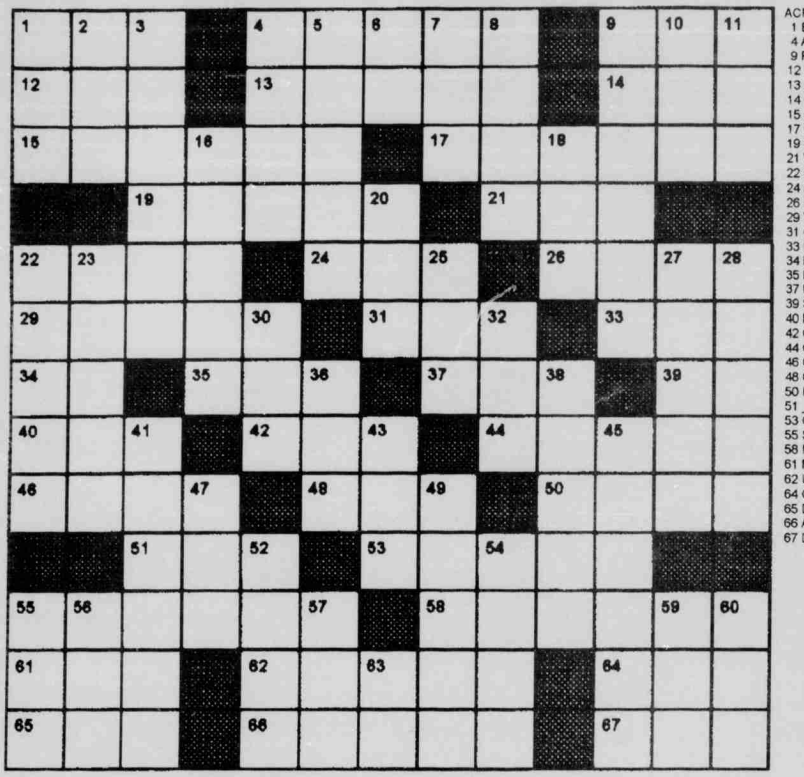
Of what avail are computers, cars and airplanes when we are slaves to our own base, animalistic desires? Of what use are televisions, computers and magazines when we use them to seduce people with pornography and sex? What good comes from mechanical engineering and physics when we use the knowledge to create nuclear bombs? Lives is a gift that brings pain one day and pleasure the next. We must use this gift to uplift ourselves from animals to human beings by employing our minds and bodies to perform righteous and ethical actions. Bodies can be washed and cleansed with water, but the mind and soul require a spiritual and "cultural" evolution that may take many years, but, once attained, will bring eternal joy.

Questions? Comments? Email Manav at tantiatopi1@excite.com

Contact:
Mark(o)-833.5848
jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu

doughboy 1996 (with an additional insterted chapter from 1998) by marko

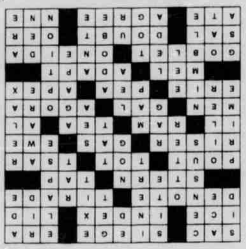
Confused about how we got to 2000? Here's the second season's installments explaining the adventures of **Maxine**'s cosmic beginnings and the reasons she's so angry with **Oskar the cat** and **Gabriel**.



ACROSS
1 Baglike structure
4 Attacking to capture
9 Period of time
12 Frozen water
13 Alphabetical resource
14 Kettle top
15 Indication of
17 Harangue
19 Strict
21 Water faucet
22 Sulk
24 Small child
26 Russian ruler (var.)
29 Vert. face of stair
31 Car fluid
33 Female sheep
34 Midwest state (abbr.)
35 Male sheep
37 Brewed drink
39 Southern state (abbr.)
40 Males
42 Girl (slang)
44 Greek marketplace
46 Great lake
48 Green vegetable
50 Highest point
51 __ Brooks
53 Conform
55 Stemmed glass
58 N.Y. Indian
61 My gal __
62 Unsure
64 Over (poetic)
65 Dined
66 Assent
67 Direction (abbr.)

DOWN
1 Sidney's nickname
2 High card
3 Poll
4 Place
5 Inactive
6 Edward's nickname
7 Obtain
8 Leave a room
9 Expire
10 Abolish
11 Summer drink
16 Fur mammal
18 Rodent
20 Egg __
22 Best
23 Houston sports team member
25 Make lace
27 Conscious
28 Rest
30 Tattered cloth
32 Ocean
36 Atlas item
38 Christian love
41 Agile
43 Meadow
45 Choice
47 Snakelike fish
49 Sun-dried brick
52 Sparta queen
54 Poker stake
55 Girls org. (abbr.)
56 Grain
57 Clothe
59 Lair
60 Plural of is
63 Old Testament city

answers



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Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs, and we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

Around Campus

Campus Civitan at NCSU is a community service organization that focuses on helping others within the triangle with developmental disabilities will be meeting on Tuesday September 26 at 7:30 pm in Harrelson 228. All are welcome to attend. For more information on Civitan e-mail us at campuscivitan@hotmail.com

Bicycles & Mopeds

Cycle Logic serving campus since 1974. Lowest prices on bikes. Tune-up $25. Free accessories with new bikes. 1211 Hillsborough. 833-4588. Closed Wed.

Apartments For Rent

New apartment. The Abbey. 1/4 share. Furnished, private BD/BA, high speed internet. Moving, need to sublease. Free rent for Sept,Oct,Nov. Call 522-0458.

2 bedroom apt. for rent. 1 1/2 ba. AC. Washer/ dryer connection. $550 w/ $200 deposit.

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Roommates Wanted

Escape Dorms! Private bedroom/large bath. Share: living room/kitchen with 3 great female roommates. $389/mo water/cable/ethernet incld. Available 10/1. Call Stacie at (919) 836-8933.

Housemate wanted, male grad student preferred. Close to campus, nice quiet neighborhood. Washer/Dryer, call 553-2750 or 833-5353

Roommate wanted to share 3BD, great yard, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, cable, high-speed internet, fully furnished. Close to NCSU and Farmer's market. $250/mo. Call 754-9316.

FALCON RIDGE Roommate needed to share 4BD townhouse. $330/mo + 1/4 utilities ASAP. Call 852-4266.

Roommate needed Lake Park 4BD/4BA. $400/mo includes everything. Full appliances. Call Mike at 858-7628.

Room for Rent

3 rooms available in 4BD/4BA condo W/D includes all appliances, swimming, volleyball, ceiling fans. $300/mo. 274-4153 or 669-0792

Condos For Rent

Lake Park Condo for sale or rent. First month free. 4BR/4BA each w with walk-in closet. Has pool, volleyball, and lighted basketball court. Call 782-6415.

Cars

Chevy Nova 1986 Hatchback,5 speed. Many new parts incl. muffler, radio, clutch, shocks, tires. AC, 133K, 1 owner, $1250 negotiable. 828-1812.

'97 Honda Accord Ex Coupe. Dark green, 67K miles, leather, sunroof, cd changer, $14,500 OBO. Call Dawn 512-8673 or e m a i l ddshepha@unity.ncsu.edu.

Yard Sales

Giant yardsale. Great deals, many items. NCSU Vet School. Sept. 30, 7 am-12 pm.

Services

NATURAL HERBAL BREAST ENLARGEMENTS. SAFE, EFFECTIVE, AND AFFORDABLE. PLEASE VISIT WWW.FIGUREPLUS.COM OR CALL 1-888-603-9800. DISTIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE.

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Give the gift of life to an Indian couple. $2000 reward. Donate your eggs and join NCCRM fertility patients in the quest to build a family. Indian or Indian American preferable. For more info., call 919-233-1680 or 1-800-933-7202, ext. 109. WEB:www.nccrm.com

We need wait-staff for a few hours/day, lunch and dinner. The hours could easily be incorporated into a student's busy schedule. Give us a try and arn some extra $$$ while also enjoying a break from the books. 808 W.Hodges St. near Club Zone. 828-0797

PT Administrative Assistant needed at the Sylvan Learning Center in Cary T/Th 5-8. Call Michele at 858-8103.

We are looking for an enthusiastic individual to join our veterinary practice. Felxible hours, experience preferred but not required. 469-0029

Looking for college students for multi-function office positions in Cary. 15 hours or more. Flexible work hours in a high energy work environment. If interested call Pat or Anne at 859-0511 beween 9AM-6PM. Fax 228-7306.

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Amedio's Italian Restaurant now hiring day and night shift. Flexible schedule. Come by to pick up application or call 851-0473.

Part Time work at the Entertainment & Sports Arena. Maui Wowi needs fun, energetic people to man our smoothie carts at the ESA. Work Hurricanes games, NCSU basketball games or concerts. Good Pay. Call 571-8871.

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NEW RUBY TUESDAYS. Now Hiring servers and cooks. Will train right person. Flexible schedule, excellent beneefits. Apply anytime at Crossroads Plaza.

Need a Job? The Annual Fund is hiring NC State students to raise money in a fun and friendly environment. We're located on campus! You pick your schedule: work afternoons and/or nights-no Saturdays! Pay starts at $7.25/hour with frequent raises. For more information and to submit an application, go to www.ncsu.edu/annual-fund/call.htm or call 513-2922.

Pre-vet Students great chance for experience in the field. Vet assistant needed. 1.2 evenings a week + every third weekend. Brentwood Animal Hospital 872-6060.

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Fraternities-Sororities-Clubs-Student Groups Student organizations earn $1,000-$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Part-time position available for students interested in babysit position. Must own transportation, reliable a must. Pay negotiable. Durant Trails area. 846-7013. Holly. Leave message.

Earn good pay, work good hours, with good people. Full or part time furniture sales. Naked Furniture, Townridge Shopping Ctr. Near Wal-Mart on Glenwood Ave.

CA-YMCA of Garner has PT counselor positions available. 6:55am-9:00am M-F. Please comtact by email at cheryl.surer@capitalareaymca.org or 919-773-3621

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College Students Seeking 5 individuals interested in rapid advancement. Expanding computer firm seeking young professionals. Leadership a plus. Motivation and professional appearance and great attitude. 850-1313.

Easy money! Light maintenance at area private club. PT on weekend. Flexible. Call 787-3655 for an interview today!

TEACHING ASSISTANT NEEDED! Assist students and instructors at Sylvan Learning Center in Cary. Part time, early evenings on Tues., Thurs., or Sat. Call Michele 858-8103.

Little Dreams Sleepwear and In Your Face Cosmetics need Part Time help at our new Crabtree Valley Kiosks. Good Pay and Fun work. Call 571-8871 or 789-4445.

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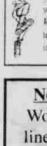

HELP! We need some-bodies! HELP! Not just any-bodies! Women's Basketball wants *YOU* to be a part of one of the most successful programs in the country! We need 12-15 guys to practice with this season. High school basketball experience is preferred. If you are available weekday afternoons & or some weekends 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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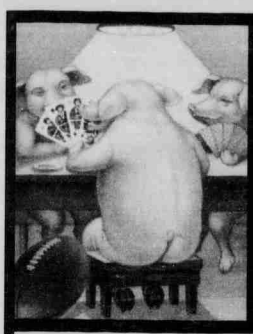
Are you in need of extra income, but your school schedule is somewhat heavy? Then UNICORN STAFFING has the perfect opportunity for you! A well-established company in Cary is seeking an individual to work every Friday from 8:30-5:30 assisting in the mailroom. For those serious applicants please call for interview at 919-844-1960.



WEEK FOUR

TOP 4

- Mike Solarte 38-10
- Marye Anne Fox 37-11
- Chip Alexander 37-11
- Jesse Helms 36-12

BOTTOM 4

- Kermit Hall 35-13
- Caulton Tudor 35-13
- Adam Gold 33-15
- Bates Battaglia 33-15

PIGSKIN PICKS

Games played the week of ~
SEPTEMBER 23

THE CONTENDERS *[THEIR PROFESSION]*	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*
OVERALL SCORE	36-12	37-11	35-13	37-11	35-13	33-15	38-10	33-15
WEEK'S SCORE	9-3	8-4	7-5	8-4	7-5	8-4	8-4	7-5
N.C. State 30, Ga. Tech 23	N.C. State	N.C. State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N.C. State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N.C. State
Clemson 31, Virginia 10	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia
Florida State 31, Louisville 0	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
UNC 20, Marshall 15	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	UNC	UNC	UNC	Marshall	UNC
Maryland 45, MTSU 25	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Vanderbilt 26, Duke 7	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
ECU 34, Syracuse 17	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Michigan State 27, N. Dame 21	N. Dame	MSU	MSU	MSU	N. Dame	N. Dame	MSU	N. Dame
Oregon 29, UCLA 10	Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Michigan 35, Illinois 31	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Arkansas 28, Alabama 21	Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama
Cornell 24, Yale 23	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Cornell	Yale

$10 Earn up to per hour!

Hudson Belk, Crabtree Valley Mall, is looking for out-going students who want to work part-time. A typical schedule is 2-3 weekends a month, Friday & Sat. 12-5 or 12-9:30 and Sunday 11:30-6.

Pay is 7.50 per hour with commission earning potential of $10 per hour.

Apply in person at

Hudson Belk

Crabtree Valley Mall. 782-7010. EOE

NCSU S.A.D.D.

www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/sadd/

V-BALL

Continued from Page 8

Price led the Wolfpack with 16 digs. Freshman setter Crystal Shannon had six kills and just one hitting error in 10 attempts for a .500 hitting percentage. Shannon dished out 70 assists, had two service aces, 11 digs and an assisted block.

State's next match is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum against North Carolina.

SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

ers, with Scott, Tully and Warman all firing two apiece.

"This was a very disappointing loss for us," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "We really had better ball possession tonight, but they simply had better shots."

Second-ranked Clemson won the tournament by defeating Furman 1-0 Saturday. Earlier in the season, Clemson handed North Carolina its first ACC loss in six years by defeating the Tar Heels 2-1.

N.C. State's next game will be home against UNC-Charlotte on Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the WRAL CASL Soccer Stadium Complex.

Wolfpack Racing FOUNTAIN 400

Come to Fountain Dining Hall Wednesday, September 27, for an evening at the races.

SEE REAL RACE CARS

TEST YOUR DRIVING SKILLS IN RACE CAR SIMULATORS (from Noon until 8 pm)

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- Rice Krispie Eating Contest

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Mon. & Tues.
1/2 Price Pitchers of Beer

COUNTRY

Continued from Page 8

Pearson followed closely behind Smith in 12th and 13th place in 24:38 and 24:39. Nick Mangum was State's fifth runner at 24:52, good enough for 18th place.

Near the halfway mark, Ryan Woods, who was in the fourth position on the team, became tangled up with some fallen runners in the dark area of the course and was pushed into a tree on the side of the course. He was still able to finish the race as State's ninth runner.

Like the Wolfpack women, the men's team posted the smallest spread of the meet. State's top five runners crossed the line within 28 seconds of each other.

Georgetown won the men's race with a low 38 points, but State was very close behind with 48 points. The 18th-ranked team from Michigan State finished third with 62 points, 10 points ahead of Duke. Virginia Tech was a distant fifth with 217 points.

State takes second in GACCF

♦ N.C. State's cross-country teams took second at the highly competitive Great American Cross Country Festival.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE – N.C. State's cross-country teams both supported their high national rankings with strong showings at the Great American Cross Country Festival in Charlotte.

Both teams placed second overall, the women being defeated by sixth-ranked Brigham Young, and the men just falling short of seventh-ranked Georgetown.

Friday brought nothing but rain to Charlotte, bringing flooding and slippery trails to the McAlpine Park cross country trails. This slowed times and created rough racing conditions for all the competitors.

The Wolfpack women solidified their No. 9 ranking with an extremely solid race. Fifth-ranked Georgetown and 21st-ranked Duke finished a distant third and fifth with 104 and 119 points each. The unranked team from Ball State finished fourth with 107 points.

"This was a great race for the women," said graduate assistant Corby Pons. "I think this should move them up to fifth or sixth in the national poll."

Last week, after a close win in the Wolfpack Invitational, head coach Rollie Geiger said that he wanted the team to reduce the top five's spread, or the time elapsed between the finishes of the first and fifth runners. From the looks of the results of this meet, his wishes have came true.

A total of 26 seconds passed between Lindsey Rogers and Diana Henderson, State's first and fifth finishers. This was the lowest spread of any team competing in this race.

The State women got out to a good start and, along with BYU, looked to win from the beginning. Lindsey Rogers finished first for the Pack, crossing the finish line in 17:23 in eighth place. Katie Sabino and Christy Nichols finished immediately behind Rogers in ninth and 10th place. They ran 17:23.7 and 17:25.5 for the five-kilometer course.

Beth Fonner placed 13th overall in 17:30. Freshman Diana Henderson finished fifth for State in 17:49, good enough for 21st place.

The Wolfpack men were not as lucky at the start as the women were, so they were forced to fight from the back of the pack to make up a lot of ground.

Due to the terribly wet conditions, the start was rougher than normal as all runners sprinted toward the dry path in the middle of the starting area. The Pack men were initially positioned on this path and fell victim to the mad onslaught of runners merging toward them.

"The start was awful," sophomore David Patterson said. "People were pushing and elbowing and punching anyone in their way. We just got squeezed out the back of it."

Coming through the mile, State was nowhere near the lead. Duke had six runners in front of State's first, and several other teams were well ahead of the Wolfpack.

By the second-mile marker, however, State was able to bring its top five runners between 15th and 30th place, and they continued moving up from there.

David Patterson was State's leading runner again this week, finishing in fifth place in 24:23. Freshman Andy Smith was the big surprise of the day, placing second on the team in 24:36 in ninth place.

Dean Bowker and Chad

See **COUNTRY**, Page 7

Defense takes its turn

WORTHAM BOYLES/STAFF

N.C. State's defense came up with numerous big plays in Thursday's second half.

♦ N.C. State's defenders made the big plays Thursday night that gave the Wolfpack a 30-23 win over Georgia Tech.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

Big plays defined N.C. State's first two come-from-behind wins, but most of those plays came on the offensive side of the ball.

The Wolfpack's 30-23 victory Thursday night over Georgia Tech changed all that. State's defense, which had been much maligned after the victories over Arkansas State and Indiana, kept the team in the game in the first half when the offense struggled and made the plays in the second half that swung the contest in the Pack's favor.

"This proves we're for real," cornerback J.J. Washington said. "People can say what they want to say about us, but we're going to come to play any team that steps on the field with us."

The turning point in the game came in the first minute of the second half.

After Levar Fisher recovered a fumble to give State the ball near midfield, quarterback Philip Rivers, who was held to just 87 yards in the first half, was picked off by Jonathan Cox on the Tech 1-yard line on his first pass of the half. That ended up being a blessing in disguise for the Pack.

Tech tried to move the ball off the goal line by handing off to tailback Sean Gregory. Gregory's first rush gave the Jackets an extra yard to work with, but on his second attempt, Fisher knocked the ball out of his hands and into the end zone. Washington fell on the loose ball to give State its first points of the night and close the gap to 13-7.

"I think that's what got us going," Rivers said. "Offensively on the sideline, we were talking, 'Goodness, if we can't get it going, let the defense do it.' We didn't care how we won, we didn't care if we didn't have 15 yards. If we won, we won. And I think that sparked us a little bit."

"That fumble down there just really got everybody cranked," head coach Chuck Amato added.

The Pack defense struck again in the fourth quarter at another crucial moment. The Jackets trailed 20-16 but calmly moved the ball down to the State 38, apparently poised to tie the game.

State's defensive backs came close to intercepting Tech quarterback George Godsey, who hadn't been picked off in 116 attempts dating back to last season, on a couple of occasions earlier in the game, only to drop the ball. This time, however, safety Terrence Holt stepped in front of an open receiver, snagged Godsey's pass and returned it to the Jackets' 33. Seven plays later, kicker Kent Passingham split the uprights with a 34-yard field goal to give State an all-important 23-16 lead.

"It was a chance that I took," Holt said. "I had a man on that play, but I had inside help. I just looked at the quarterback's eyes and read them."

The Jackets managed to drive for the tying score in regulation, but the defense held up its end of the bargain in overtime. After a Koren Robinson touchdown catch put State ahead 30-23, Tech lined up on its 25 to take a shot at tying the game.

On second-and-10, defensive end Corey Smith flushed Godsey out of the pocket and appeared to have a sack. Godsey muscled his way out of the tackle, leaving Smith on the ground and seemingly out of the play.

Smith got right back to his feet, however, and wrapped up Godsey again. The Tech quarterback couldn't escape this time and tried to throw the ball away. Godsey was called for intentional grounding, Smith was given credit for an 18-yard sack and Tech was left with 28 yards to cover for a first down, which was yardage it wouldn't make up.

Amato said Smith's sack was just one example of the persistence and character the defense showed throughout the game.

"That's all part of it, to keep fighting and get up and keep fighting and keep going," Amato said.

The road ahead gets a little tougher for State's defense, however, after one of its stars left Thursday's game with an injury. Linebacker Clayton White, a preseason candidate for the Butkus Award, broke his arm early in the third quarter and will miss six to eight weeks of action.

Volleyball loses to Clemson, Tech

♦ N.C. State's volleyball team is now 0-2 in the ACC.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State volleyball team fell to Clemson and Georgia Tech over the weekend in its first two matches of the Atlantic Coast Conference season.

Georgia Tech dropped the first game by two points on Saturday, but then went on to defeat State (5-8, 0-2 ACC) in four games at Reynolds Coliseum. Tech won the match 14-16, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-12 to improve to 10-4 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

Volleyball	
NCSU	2
CLEM	3

Enkeleida Mabry led the Yellow Jackets with 22 kills and just two errors in 32 chances for a sensational .625 hitting percentage. Mabry had four digs, one solo block and seven assisted blocks. Teryl Townsend had 13 kills, 14 digs, seven assisted blocks and a hitting percentage of .355. Maja Pachale had 19 kills, nine digs and a .275 hitting percentage for Tech.

Volleyball	
NCSU	1
GT	3

Sophomore Tara Greene and junior Charese Williams led the way for the Wolfpack in the loss. Greene had 24 kills, 12 digs and four assisted blocks.

Williams had 22 kills, 17 digs, one solo block and four assisted blocks. Williams had just six errors in 46 attempts for a .348 percentage.

Senior Meredith Price added 18 digs for State.

The Pack played Tech just hours after losing the previous day in a five-game match against Clemson, the defending ACC regular season champion. The Tigers downed the Pack in five games 15-17, 15-4, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-10 to improve to 4-8 with the victory.

State trailed two games to one but won the fourth game to force the deciding fifth game. The Tigers got off to a quick start in the fifth game, however, and held off the Pack for the win.

Jodi Steffes and Meredith Kirtland headed up the Tigers' balanced attack. Steffes had 15 kills, just three errors and a match-high 18 digs to lead the Tigers. Kirtland had 15 kills and 15 digs and added three assisted blocks, a match high.

Setter Jessi Betcher also contributed 47 assists, a service ace, 17 digs and an assisted block for the Tigers.

The Pack was led once again by Williams with 22 kills and 13 digs. Williams had a solo and an assisted block to go with one service ace.

Sophomore Rebecca Anderson added 13 kills, and

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Women's soccer team earns tournament split

♦ N.C. State easily beat UNC-Asheville, but lost to Furman in the Clemson University Invitational.

Sports Staff Report

Freshman forward Katherine Warman tallied a goal and an assist as the N.C. State women's soccer squad defeated UNC-Asheville 3-1 in the Clemson University Invitational Saturday. Friday, the Wolfpack lost to the Furman Palladins 3-1.

With the two games, State moves to 5-4-1 (0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). After the UNCA game, Warman and sophomore defender Erin Bushey were named to the all-tournament team.

State got on the scoreboard early Saturday after a goal by sophomore midfielder Lindsey Rosen at the 6:29 mark of the first half. Rosen netted the shot off an assist by sophomore midfielder Colette Seville. Warman scored again for the Wolfpack at the 24:11 mark, with an assist from Bushey.

Freshman forward Lindsey Underwood blasted State's final goal past UNCA keeper Carolina Jacobsen at the 79:32 mark on an assist by Warman. Sami Fercha scored the Bulldogs lone goal at the 12:08 mark of the first half off a feed from Amanda Wilkinson.

The Wolfpack dominated most of the game, outshooting UNCA 36-5. State also held a 12-1 edge in corner kicks.

JAMES DURLE/STAFF

Women's soccer beat UNC-Asheville.

Freshman goalkeeper Kristen Skinner, who entered the week leading the ACC in saves per game, was only forced to make one save as the Wolfpack defense stymied the Bulldogs attack most of the night.

In Friday's game, Furman's Melissa Turner netted two goals and Danielle Petro tallied two assists.

Furman's Sarah Tollick opened the scoring in the first half with a blast past Skinner off a corner kick at the 20:54 mark of the first half. Petro assisted on the goal. The Wolfpack held the Paladins to that lone goal for over 50 minutes when Turner scored on a breakaway at the 74:53 mark of the second half. The Wolfpack cut the deficit in half barely two minutes later on a goal by sophomore forward Laura Scott on a rebound.

Women's soccer	
NCSU	1
FURMAN	3

Women's soccer	
NCSU	3
UNCA	1

Senior Shannon Tully assisted on Scott's team leading fourth goal of the season. Turner struck again 49 seconds later with the final goal of the game on an assist by Emily Turgeon.

Skinner posted eight saves for State. The Wolfpack spread its 13 shots evenly among 10 play-

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