



**4** **New Columnist!**  
Plus, check out Marye Anne Fox's trek into the Arctic. All this, Ralph Nader and more on p.3.



**6** **The Ladies Man!**  
Tim Meadows, Hypnotist, Tri-Towers, Kacy LaMonte and WKNC Top Ten X.



**10** **Running with the Irish**  
Notre Dame is this weekend's destination for N.C. State's cross-country teams.



Thursday  
October 5, 2000

# TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Today	Hi	86
	Lo	64
Tomorrow	Hi	84
	Lo	61

## Fight against ordinance continues

◆ **Efforts to repeal the nuisance ordinance are on hold until student leaders can find one case of unfair citation.**

**Natalie Duggins**  
Staff Reporter

The Raleigh City Council passed the Nuisance Party Ordinance on July 18, and now, more than two months later, the battle over the ordinance still wages on.

On Tuesday, John Borwick, chief of operations for Student Government, took concerns about the ordinance directly to

the City Council. Last week, Borwick presented the council with more than 1,500 signatures that had been collected on a petition against the nuisance ordinance.

According to the petition, the ordinance fails to represent the opinions or interests of students regarding parties or social gatherings. The petition also contends that the ordinance violates students' constitutional right to freedom of assembly and unfairly targets young people.

Since the last City Council meeting, Borwick and Brett Claywell, a senior in Environmental Design, have

taken their fight to the Web. Through the Student Government Web site (<http://students.ncsu.edu>), students can access an online petition against the nuisance ordinance. Claywell hopes to generate an additional 1,600 signatures for the petition. He plans to visit Greek organizations across campus to solicit their support on the petition.

At Tuesday's meeting, Borwick gave a five-minute presentation on the nuisance party ordinance and why N.C. State students are against it.

"Psychologically, it doesn't make sense to make a law to stop parties," Borwick said. He added

that since the enactment of the nuisance ordinance, students are afraid to have parties because "anything can be considered a nuisance party."

Following his brief presentation, Borwick met individually with Councilman Kiernan Shanahan, chair of the committee on Law and Public Safety; Councilman Benson Kirkman, the representative to the council for the NCSU district; and Mayor Pro Tempore John Odum. In July, Odum was the only councilperson to vote against the nuisance ordinance.

According to Borwick, Shanahan and Kirkman chal-

lenged Borwick to "find one case of someone who had been unjustly cited under the nuisance party ordinance that would be willing to speak to Student Government or to the City Council."

"[That person] would be a great asset to getting this ordinance repealed," Borwick said.

Claywell doesn't foresee any problems finding a student to come forward to speak regarding the nuisance ordinance.

"We have heard many cases like that; it's just a matter of those people stepping forward," Claywell said.

Any student that came forward

would not have to speak directly to the City Council, but would have to allow their name to be used.

If an unjust citation under the nuisance party ordinance cannot be found or the ordinance is not contested in court, then the ordinance could stand for an additional three months.

"The current plan is for the ordinance to be reviewed in mid-January," Borwick said. "If their statistics show that one area is being targeted, then it's likely that the law could be repealed."

The next Raleigh City Council meeting is Oct. 17 in the Avery

See **PARTY**, Page 3



## Help in finding grad school

◆ **Students interested in grad school should follow a step-by-step process for application in a timely fashion.**

**Suzanne Knighton**  
Special to Technician

In case you've lived in a cave for the past decade, the job market has become more competitive and a bachelor's of science or arts degree is going to get you about as far as a high school degree did 30 years ago. If this fact isn't disheartening enough, the graduate school application process is more complex than undergraduate. However, you, the

student, should not fear. There are plenty of resources to guide you in your search.

The Ultimate Grad School Survival Guide by Lesli Mitchell suggests a nine month time frame for the application process. However, if the process is just now beginning, you are not too late. The GRE can be taken this month, and scores can be admitted by Dec. 15. Students who are applying for this coming school year beginning in August or September, registration for the graduate record exam will begin this February prior to next school year.

For those of you who are off to a late start, request letters of recommendation

and applications from schools of interest now. Also, develop a checklist of materials each school requires for admittance in order to keep organized.

By November, begin writing the statement of purpose. Recommendation letters should be collected, and campus visits should be completed. In December, the statement of purpose should be written and applications mailed by Dec. 15.

David Zonderman, professor of history and head of graduate school programming at N.C. State, says that when a student is considering graduate school, the first step is to make sure

See **GRAD**, Page 3

### Application timeline for the Grad School process

- February: Register for GRE
- March: Prepare for GRE
- April: Take GRE General Test
- May, June, and August: Research schools of interest and begin networking with students and faculty
- August: Register for GRE Subject Test and begin preparation for the test. Begin narrowing down number of schools for consideration and request applications
- September: Request recommendation letters from faculty and employers
- October: Take GRE Subject Test, request undergraduate transcripts, and finalize portfolio if requested
- November: Write statement purpose, collect recommendation letters, and complete campus visits
- December: Finalize application and mail by Dec. 15

## Coffee bar coming to library

◆ **Construction could begin this spring on Hill of Beans, a coffee bar that will be a welcome sight in the library for students.**

**Susanna Smith**  
Staff Reporter

The D.H. Hill Library plans to begin construction for a coffee bar inside the library this spring.

The coffee bar, which has been named Hill of Beans by Library Director Susan Nutter, will be located to the left when you walk in, where there are currently a number of couches.

In recent years, concerns have been raised over the inconvenience of having

to leave the library to find a snack. Not only do students find it inconvenient, but during the late night hours, safety is also an issue. Beverly Stuts, a 1999 graduate and former undergraduate student representative on the University Library Committee, pushed the idea of a café within the library.

"The library is an academic support unit," said Jennie Davis, assistant director for Scholarly Communication and External Relations. "We are trying to find ways to make our students' experience a better one. This is an effort to make the libraries a more inviting place; to make libraries an intellectual and social crossroads."

Support for this project came from the Parents and Families Association's

1999-2000 fundraiser, which donated about \$74,000. The remainder of the needed funds will come from the library itself. The library has already purchased the furniture for the café.

The project designer will be selected within the next few weeks. The library has also put together an advisory committee of two graduate students and one undergraduate student to make decisions such as service hours and types of coffee to be served. Current plans focus on serving specialty coffees such as lattes and cappuccinos, as well as offering fruit juices and packaged baked goods.

In addition to the plans to build a café, the library has instituted a new Food.

See **COFFEE**, Page 3

## Faculty Senate reacts to audit

◆ **In addition to raising questions about departmental spending, the Faculty Senate addressed Honors Convocation.**

**James Gorman**  
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Mary Anne Fox addressed the Faculty senate at Tuesday's meeting regarding the administration's reaction to the recent public safety scandal.

Fox briefly outlined the steps the administration has taken to limit future abuse of university finances, describing several of the new departmental annual finance reporting procedures.

Before leaving for the state auditor's press conference, which presented the results of the special review of public safety, Fox fielded questions from members of the senate.

Several of the senators responded with concerns about the possible limitation of the university's academic depart-

ments' freedom of spending in the future. Under the new procedures, department heads are to present detailed financial reports to their college dean, who then reports to the provost. Several senators responded with concerns that accountants would be constantly looking over department heads' shoulders, adding red tape to the already-complicated expenditure reporting procedures.

Chancellor Fox argued that, in the interest of establishing a protocol for a more secure and accurate finance report, department heads will have to deal with these new procedures for the time being.

"N.C. State will not tolerate the misuse of university funds, period," she said.

After Fox's departure, Faculty Chair Frederick Corbin introduced recently-appointed Vice Chancellor of University Advancement Terry Wood to the senate. Wood briefly out-

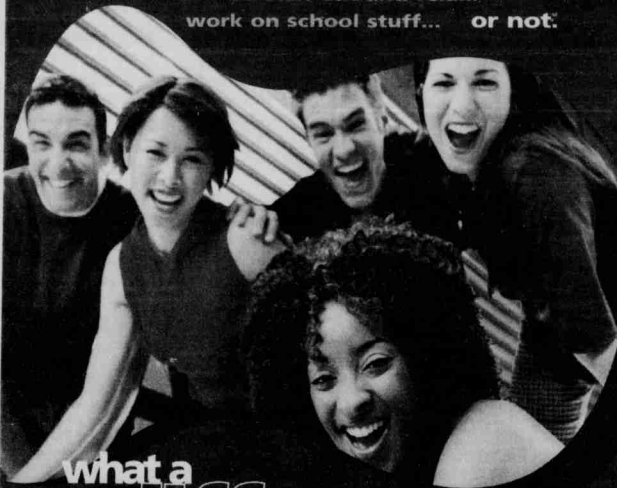
See **AUDIT**, Page 3



Victoria Fox, a former N.C. State student, sells hand-crafted wares outside of Manhattan Bagel on Hillsborough Street.

AMT/PATEL/STAFF

hang with the buds.  
stretch out and relax.  
work on school stuff... or not.



what a  
**difference**  
the  
**train**  
makes.

Call Amtrak® at 1-877-632-3788.

Because your good time is waiting. Guaranteed.

**30% OFF**

for Student Advantage® members.  
When you present this coupon and your Student Advantage Card.

**25% OFF**

for non-members with student ID.  
When you present this coupon and your student ID.

Only when you purchase between August 31st and November 18th, for travel on September 14th through December 16th.

Offer valid for select trains only —

Not valid for improved NEC service, Northeast® Area Express®, Auto Train®, Canadian portion of joint Amtrak/VIA® service, 7000 & 8000 Miles Thruway service, multi-ride fare plans and any other discounts or promotions. Blackout dates are November 21-26, 2009. Offer non-refundable after payment is made. Reservations required 14 days in advance of travel with ticket purchase within 2 days of departure. Valid for Business Class and Sleeping Car upon payment of full applicable accommodation charge. Amtrak is a registered service mark of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation.

TRAVEL AGENTS: Access your GDS for complete details. ©2009 Amtrak. Some restrictions apply to student's travel. If electronically reporting, attach to agent coupon. All Travel Agents and Amtrak Ticketing Agents please retain this coupon to Amtrak Customer Segmentation, 10 G Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002.

ARC# 8 554 270 2000 059 0  
Mention code: H059  
Regular Student Advantage discount is 15%.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

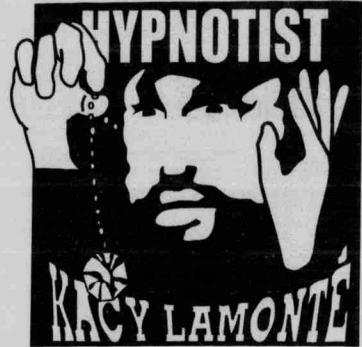
Student Advantage #: \_\_\_\_\_



studentadvantage.com



www.amtrak.com



**HYPNOTIST**  
**RACY LAMONTÉ**  
**STEWART THEATRE**  
**FRIDAY OCT. 6TH @ 8:00 P.M.**  
Tickets at Ticket Central (p. 515-1100) and at the door!  
Open Noon - 8 P.M. • Cash, Checks, Visa or MasterCard  
\$3.00 charge for all phone orders • no refunds available  
**Televised!!!**  
One-Stop-Entertainment.Com • 919 832 1388

patagonia Gagger  
NECK THE NORTH  
DECEPTION SALMON MOUNTAIN  
Columbia GREGOR HART BEAR  
Vanderbilt Jaws

**SALE!**

**15 to 50% off**  
Suggested Retail Prices on  
**all merchandise**  
Today through Sunday, Oct. 8th

**GREAT OUTDOOR PROVISION CO.**  
www.greatoutdoorprovision.com

Cameron Village 919-833-1741    Crabtree Mall 919-781-1533    Northgate Mall 919-286-9201

Wolpack Christian Fellowship  
...it'll blow your mind...  
for group and meeting info:  
www.wolpackchristianfellowship.org

These



+ this



= a brilliant young jazz pianist

**NEW ALBUM TOUR**

**Danilo Perez**  
and the  
**Mother and Project**

featuring  
Adam Cruz (drums)  
Eusebio Jones (bass)  
Leciana Souza (vocals)  
Donny McCaslin (sax)

Thursday, October 5 at 8pm  
Stewart Theatre  
Ticket Central 515-1100  
NC STATE SO students, \$13.50 /r  
PUBLIC \$21.00 /r \$17.50 /r

Check out clips from the new CD,  
350th/and, released on 9/19/2009  
vervenusgroup.com

**BRING A FRIEND FOR FREE!**  
Bring the act to Ticket Central, buy one NC State  
student ticket at the 50% off price (\$5), and get  
one ticket for free. Students who have already  
purchased tickets to this concert may show their  
ticket at Ticket Central to receive the free ticket.

**center stage**



**Bring It**

Where it matters most.

As one of the world's leading diversified technology companies, we're breaking new ground in everything from defense and commercial electronics, and business aviation and special mission aircraft. As a Raytheon employee, you'll contribute to the development of exciting revolutionary technology designed to make life better, easier, and safer throughout the world. Such as our 37445 air traffic control system. And our award-winning NightSight™ technology.

But it all starts with you. Your creativity, your knowledge and innovation. And enthusiasm about the future. In return, we offer exceptional training and professional development opportunities. A supportive, team-to-team work environment. And incentive benefits, including flexible schedules designed to respect your quality of life.

So you can still show off all those great qualities of yours outside of work, too.

We'll be visiting your campus soon — contact your career placement office to schedule an interview. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to: E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com (ASCII text only, no attachments). Raytheon Company, Attn: National Staffing Data Center, P.O. Box 660246, MS 201, Dallas, TX 75266. U.S. Citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities are available for exceptional students with the following majors:

- Computer Science
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Math
- Physics
- Chemical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering
- Financial/Accounting
- Human Resources
- Industrial and Labor Relations
- Marketing/Communications
- Management

Check out our Website in [www.rayjobs.com/campus](http://www.rayjobs.com/campus) for further information including a calendar of recruiting events. At Raytheon, we strive to be the employer of choice for a diverse workforce by attracting, retaining, and recognizing the most talented, innovative, and creative people.



Bringing technology to the edge

**Raytheon**

## GRAD

Continued from Page 1

graduate school is for that student.

Most schools are highly selective, and certain programs suggest that if a student's G.P.A. is lower than a 2.9, that person should enter the job market instead.

"A work for a student in undergraduate could be 'B' work in graduate school," Dr. Zonderman warns. He also stated that NCSU takes some students provisionally where they enter as a Post Baccalaureate Student, the PBS Program. These students usually had one or two bad semesters earlier in college and showed potential in other requirements like the GRE and the letters of recommendation.

Dr. Zonderman also suggests that the best resource to start with is talking with a professor, especially if the professor has known the student for more than one semester. He or she can give direction for focus of interests

and determine chances of acceptance. Prospective students should narrow their choices down to five schools based on the program, faculty and location.

For the curious mind, the NCSU Graduate Admissions Board for History has six faculty on the committee. They view all applications during January and February. Generally, 60 applications are received per year, 40 of those applicants are accepted, and about 20 of those applicants attend the program. This year, however, 50 accepted applicants joined the program.

Choosing a program can be difficult, especially in the sciences. Thomas Wentworth, professor of botany at NCSU, says a student must really specialize in the sciences. Considering ecology, plant or animal ecology can be areas of focus. There is the molecular level, or one can specialize in population biology or ecosystem levels.

Finding a faculty person to serve as a mentor is another step in the application process. Most graduate schools do not accept students until a faculty member at that school has chosen the

student to do research under him or her. According to Wentworth, choosing a grad program is nothing like choosing an undergrad program. One of the most important decisions is choosing a faculty member to act as a mentor. The mentor is chair of the student's committee and is a primary contact for planning academic programs. He or she supervises the student's research, and provides funding if funding is available.

The GRE is the next rather tedious and expensive step (\$65 to take the test). Zonderman suggests taking the test early in the fall in order to get scores in on time. There is a multitude of books and software to prepare for the general and subject tests. For general information, go on the Web and pull up [www.gre.org](http://www.gre.org) or call 1-800-GRE-CALL. The testing center in Raleigh is Prometric Testing Center and is located on Six Forks Road. Call them for a testing appointment at 919-846-1933. A Web site for test prep is [www.800score.com/gre1234.htm](http://www.800score.com/gre1234.htm), which provides free software for downloading with tests and advice on how to take the

test.

Acquiring letters of recommendation is one of the most important components of the application process. Developing good relationships with faculty as an undergraduate is important. This can be done by volunteering or working for a professor, interning, participating in academic clubs as an officer and writing a thesis while in an honors program. Usually, letters from two faculty and one employer are recommended.

There are "How To" books galore on graduate schools. Peterson's "Graduate Schools in the U. S." (\$19.96) serves the usual purpose for a "How To" book. It covers the admission process, GRE requirements for each school, and deadlines. More intrinsic books are available as well. Bear's Guide to Earning Degrees Nontraditionally (\$23.96) by John Bear and Mariah Bear is enticing. The Bears cover night and weekend graduate schools, foreign medical schools, degrees by the Internet and other email avenues, and how to crack the GRE. For those who have accepted the cyber space

lifestyle, check out "The Best Distance Learning Grad Schools: Earning Your Degree Without Leaving Your Home" (\$18). This book lists all of the graduate schools that have entire programs taught on the Web. For a general review of all resources, check out "Graduate School: The Best Resources to Help You Choose, Get In, and Pay" (\$24.95). This book serves as a review on all books and Web sites on graduate schools. U. S. News & World Report: Best Graduate Schools (\$7.95) breaks down professional schools by ranking. Also, "Newsweek: How to Use the Internet to Choose or Change Careers" (\$6.95) gives information on finding resources for graduate school success and getting financing for fellowships.

For a two-year endeavor, there is much to be done for the graduate school application process. Following a set time frame and communicating with faculty and employers will quicken the process and make it seem less painful.

## COFFEE

Continued from Page 1

Drink and Tobacco Policy, which permits drinks in covered containers in the library. A staff lounge was also sacrificed to make room for the Java Joint, which holds a coffee vending machine and is located upstairs in the West Erdahl-Cloyd Wing.

"We want to make the library a place students want to come to, not just a place they have to come to," Davis said.

## AUDIT

Continued from Page 1

lined his vision of the future of the University Advancement administration.

"[What we're doing is] talking about the things that are good, and doing things to make them even better," Wood said.

Specifically, Wood said that he would like to institute programs to better keep track of NCSU alumni.

Will Kimler, co-chair of the senate's Academic Policy committee, introduced a resolution to move part of the Spring 2001 Honors Convocation ceremony to Dec. 18. The resolution, which will be subject to debate by the Senate at a later date, originates from concern that the spring ceremony, which will include honorees from this fall's canceled ceremony, will run too long.

In addition, Doug Wellman, director of the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning, announced the Celebration for Teaching and Learning, scheduled for Oct. 24 in the Talley Student Center ballroom. The event will start off with a two-hour series of talks and presentations, followed by desserts provided by the provost's office and a performance by the Ladies in Red. The faculty center also plans to award two prizes of \$1,000 each for service in teaching and learning.

## PARTY

Continued from Page 1

C. Upchurch Government Complex in downtown Raleigh. Anyone wishing to address the city council must submit a written request to the City Council Office a week in advance to ensure that he or she is added to the agenda.

"I'm happy to be working with the City Council," Borwick said. "We can find ways to change the city to be more receptive to students."

Despite the battle over the ordinance, Borwick still offers a relatively evenhanded view on Councilman Kirkman.

"He seems like a pretty nice, forward-thinking councilperson who would be responsive to many student issues, but he's not to this one," Borwick said.

## We annoy your mother.



Fresh music every day.

alternative::electronic::hip-hop

Request Lines: (919) 515-2400 (919) 860-0881 <http://wknc.org>

## SexWars

PLAY THE GAME



Check your local TV listings

[www.SexWars.com](http://www.SexWars.com)

## Do you fear social situations

...Are you easily embarrassed...

...Do you fear public speaking...

...Are you excessively shy or timid...

...Do you avoid relationships or activities...

...Do you fear being watched or evaluated...

### Do you fear any of the following situations?

- Eating in front of others •
- Writing in front of others •
- Saying something in a group of people •
- Urinating in public restrooms •
- Business meetings •
- Parties •

We are conducting a clinical research study of a new medication in the treatment of social phobia. If you are over 18 years of age and meet our criteria, you may be eligible for free investigational research treatment in the Anxiety Disorders Program at Duke University Medical Center. Study treatment, psychiatric and physical assessments will be provided free of charge. For more information, call Nancy Young, study coordinator, at 919-684-5645.



**DUKE UNIVERSITY  
MEDICAL CENTER**



# Opinion

## TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1928

Chief Editor/Texts: **Jack Balj**

Chief Editor/Graphics: **Mark McLaughlin**

General Manager: **Kelly Magee**

Editorial: 515-2411  
Advertising: 515-2384  
Fax: 515-5153

325 Whitworth Student Center  
Box 6608, NCSU Campus  
Raleigh, NC 27697-6608

News Editor: **James Chapman & Anna Hays**  
Sports Editor: **Jack Bag & Jeremy Hays**  
Features Editor: **Ryan Gill**  
Opinion Editor: **Richard Morgan**  
Columns Editor: **Richard Morgan**  
Photography Editor: **James Lane**  
Section Editor: **Mark McLaughlin**  
Section Editor: **John Lee**  
Class Editor: **Matthew Pridel**  
Class Editor: **King Roegner**  
Class Editor: **Brink Chapman**  
Advertising Director: **Laura Lusk**  
Ad Design Manager: **Tim Lusk**

TOL Technician Online  
http://www.techonline.com

Copyright © 2001  
All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the prior written permission of the publisher.

Opinion expressed in the columns, articles, editorials, and letters of this newspaper is the property of the individual author and does not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper or its staff. The copyright in this newspaper is the property of the publisher, North Carolina State University. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the prior written permission of the publisher. Copyright © 2001 by the publisher. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the prior written permission of the publisher. Copyright © 2001 by the publisher. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the prior written permission of the publisher.

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Nader haters?

As George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore took one another to task on issues of political policy Tuesday night at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus, a faint knocking could be heard.

That sound? democracy on the outside, trying to get in. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, despite having an official invitation in hand, was barred from the auditorium. Apparently, preventing any third-party candidates from entering the only officially sanctioned debates was not enough, these candidates were suddenly not even welcome in the room.

The debates, the fruit of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, are currently limited to candidates garnering at least fifteen percent of the popular vote. At present, Nader sits at five percent of the popular vote, while Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan maintains one percent.

The issues regarding a bipartisan commission's inclusion of third party candidates in these national corporate and media sponsored debates is an important one, but currently moot. What cannot be excused, however, is the level of Gestapo techniques being used to silence these candidates.

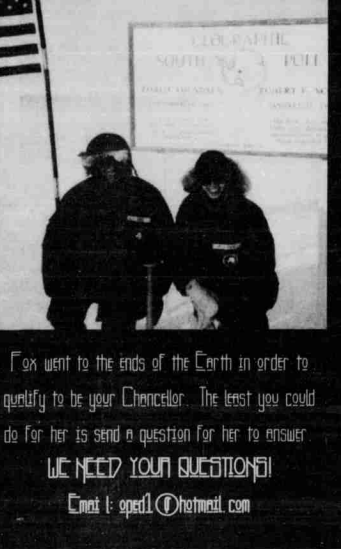
From public smear campaigns, such as the one following his whistle-blowing on General Motors motor company in 1965, to exclusion from primetime exposure for two presidential candidacies in 2000, Nader is used to being attacked by the Republicans.

But now even *Citizen Nader* is not being afforded the rights to which an average citizen is privy. One would think that the two major parties would do their best to avoid this public of a blunder. By actually refusing to even admit the man into the same room as the two-headed monster of Gore and Bush, these parties are admitting that they fear his very presence. Could this be because Nader has things to say that challenge the status quo so revered by those on the top of totem pole of American politics?

One would think that this blatant disregard for democratic principles would be embarrassing to the protectors of our freedom. This is an out and out admission that they fear what this man has to say. Is this the kind of covering that we've come to find acceptable among our public leaders? What's next, not speaking to Barack and Arafat because we're afraid that what they have to say might make us blush?

The fact is the Constitution says nothing about the current two-party system. It doesn't even mention the party system at all. Unfortunately, the good ole boy system has allowed the Republican and Democratic party hegemony to pass as an official mandate from the state. And apparently, this fact cannot even be challenged. So Mr. Nader, could you please take your democracy and step outside while we discuss where the land of the free is headed. Oh, and don't let the door hit you on the way out.

**M ARYE ANNE FOX:**  
**EXPLORER:**  
**1994.**



Fox went to the ends of the Earth in order to qualify to be your Chancellor. The least you could do for her is send a question for her to answer.

**WE NEED YOUR QUESTIONS!**

Contact: [oped1@tchmail.com](mailto:oped1@tchmail.com)

VICE PRESIDENT GORE ON MTV: ANOTHER BAD MIXTURE OF POP CULTURE AND POLITICS

WHEN I AM NOT ATTENDING PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES I LIKE TO HANG WITH MY DOGS.

STATISTICS SHOW I AM MUCH MORE HIP THAN BUSH.

N'SYNC IS MORE THAN ...

IN CONCLUSION, I THINK TODAY'S YOUTH HAVE NO INTERESTS BUT IN THE LATEST TRENDS AND I AM THE TRENDIEST CANDIDATE.

SO HOW DID I DO? YOU WERE DOPE, MANY IS THAT GOOD?



**Justin Paris**  
Staff Columnist

In honor of N.C. State's newest policy on harassment, I decided to wait a while before I actually wrote this column. That's because our university is showing just what it takes to lag behind the rest of the nation. North Carolina is known as the "Rip Van Winkle" state on account of its lackadaisical and conservative stance on many pending issues (you know the story of Rip, the lazy man who falls asleep under a tree for 20 years). Very often, North Carolina is the last to pass laws that every other state has agreed upon. Rip Van Winkle never actually lived in the state of North Carolina, but if he did, I'm sure he would have attended NCSU!

The "newest" policy on harassment is long overdue. I was under the impression that we already had a policy like that, since everyone else has one. For those of you unfamiliar with the policy of which I

am speaking, it concerns the overall happiness and well being of each NCSU student, faculty member and employee. It ensures that no matter if you're gay, straight, black, white, Hispanic, Italian, Puerto Rican, Jewish, Christian, etc., you possess the same rights as everyone else.

The policy was circulated (surprise!) via email to students on Sept. 7. *Technician* then ran a full page spread of an enlarged copy of the policy. Boy, is the university closing this stuff serious.

"The University will promptly investigate complaints of harassment, and, when necessary, will institute disciplinary action against the offending individual. Disciplinary action includes a range of action up to and including termination of employment or expulsion from the university."

A brilliant policy, indeed — but ten years too late. What took them so long? Was it a squabble over whether or not to include sexual orientation? Or was it the recent rash of gay bashing at NCSU that finally persuaded the administration to do something?

This sort of cavalier "act when needed" attitude must stop now. What we need are administrators who can see the big picture and look ahead to prevent things from happening, rather than treating it as an afterthought. When the damage is done, there is no reversing it. What's the next policy on hand for NCSU? One forbidding concealed weapons on campus? Or will we just enact a campus-wide curfew to ensure that our students will be safe?

First and foremost, it is the job of the administration to protect the interests of its students, if not because of human dignity, then because it is the student body that allows for the university's existence. There are plenty of schools closing their doors nationwide because they are falling behind the times.

The policy concludes by stating: "Maintaining a harassment-free environment allows our employees and students to thrive and achieve their fullest potential. It is the responsibility of every employee and student in the University community to behave in a manner that

contributes to an environment free of harassment and to bring concerns to the attention of responsible University employees."

NCSU has long been revered as a research and technology front-runner, while our rival, UNC-CH, is considered the "liberal arts" school. If technology and research are more important than the liberal arts, which includes disciplines that write policies such as the one on harassment, why is it that our school is consistently outranked by those blue bastards?

Sure, research and technology are good indicators of how advanced a university is, but what good is it if our community can't depend on its leaders to protect and serve? Politically and bureaucratically, harassment policy has long withstanding. NCSU still has a way to go.

*If you would like to harass Justin, don't. It's against university policy and you could be expelled! Send your e-mail to [jmparis@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:jmparis@unity.ncsu.edu)*

## Much ado about doing pretty much nothing



**Kelly Marks**  
Staff Columnist

What do you do when you don't want to do anymore?

I've been putting everything off all over me. I've been putting everything off all over me. I've been putting everything off all over me. I've been putting everything off all over me.

I'm supposed to be doing a time management diary this week for a class. It's already become too depressing to finish. There are only so many jokes that I can write "worked a jigsaw puzzle on the Internet. 13 minutes" before I want to weep

openly. I know what I'm supposed to be writing in those spaces. I have a whole to-do list of things that should be filling up that time.

Usually, there aren't enough hours in the day to do everything I want and need to do. It's almost ironic (in an Alanis sort of way) to see that I now have the time, but not the motivation.

In these fast-paced times, it's easy to feel like a failure the first time you're not quite up to speed. But when you're always running, sometimes you need air or just a moment to drop back from the pack and catch your breath. In the grand scheme, stopping for a second might make you a better runner. You tie your shoe, you wipe the sweat from your brow and you get a sip of water. But when you're behind, stopping seems like the last thing you should do. All you can think about is the growing distance between you and the rest of the race, or how far you still have to

go toward your goal.

It's important to pace yourself. This is what I've said to myself the most. Breaks are good. Breaks are sane. These are nice healthy things to aspire to, these concepts of both good and sane.

So why is this bugging me so much? Why do I feel guilty? It's not like I'm dropping out or giving up. Or is it? I think I harbor my relatively productive facade is a lazy bum in hiding, just waiting for her chance, that day when I'll sit on a couch and submit to full-on veg mode.

And yet, I'm not lazy. My body and mind still race; they fight out mundane tasks, completing crosswords by the score — anything to stay busy. They still want to do things. I still want to do things. I just don't want to, you know, actually do them.

I'm having trouble tapping into that thing that keeps me from feeling all tapped out. As I set out to check off as a few more

menial tasks, I want some inspiration, some assurance, something to let me know that there is point and meaning and that I'm doing things and doing them well.

I could blame society; it's an easy scapegoat. I could say that we've developed this sick need in people to sport their accomplishments on their sleeve, to think bigger is better, to rush and do and be, not because we're fulfilling our dreams or listening to our hearts, but because we're chasing the same stupid rabbit as everyone else. I'm sure there's someone somewhere with all sorts of research and big words that could back me up on this.

But I realize that this starts in me. And it will end with me too. Though motivational suggestions (and maybe a good swift kick) are always welcome...

*Comments? Send them to [kmarks@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:kmarks@unity.ncsu.edu)*

## Nice guys don't always finish last



**Patricia Crane**  
Staff Columnist

There is no question that, when you party, looking out for yourself is first and foremost your responsibility. But it doesn't hurt to have some friends backing you up.

I parted a bit last week. To protect the innocent and the guilty, I won't name names or places or fraternities or bands. Suffice to say it was a rokin' party, covered with people having a good time, and I was happily prowling with my girls. We all go to N.C. State — and some of us are darned cute. A cowboy had caught our fancy and we struck up conversation with some nice, very fun-loving guys. An hour later, when we ran into them again, the guy in the cowboy hat was watching over his friend in an impressive degree.

Now, I'm a nice girl (snickers to yourselves, please), and when it came to light that "Friend" had a girl at another school, he was there-

after off-limits. It was the job of "Cowboy" to keep him on the straight and narrow while he did his best to stumble. Other people were watching out for Friend as well; he had his arm around me to keep him upright in the presence of NCSU's finest; girls who knew him were concerned that he was misbehaving. We assured them that I was just doing a favor; they thanked me for helping out.

When a person knows he's going to be partaking of nature's "alternative to feeling like yourself," as the Barenaked Ladies say, it's his responsibility to take care of himself — even if that consists of pulling his friend aside before the festivities begin and saying, "Don't let me screw things up with (name of girlfriend)."

Some might argue that saying that puts too much responsibility for individual behavior on other people, but I say that taking such responsibility is part of being a good friend.

Make no mistake: It is your duty to govern your own behavior, whether you're partying or climb-

ing rocks or playing in a band. You are ultimately the one who is accountable for your actions and performance. If you screw up, you get burned. Making bad decisions or losing control of yourself can blow your GPA, wreck your car, or destroy a relationship, leaving you with no one to blame but yourself.

But life isn't always that bleak. Fortunately, nearly everything in life finds most of us with brothers-in-arms who spot us, watching to make sure we don't fall down too hard and playing a little more loudly to cover us when we do. A lot of things in life that seem like individual activities are really joint efforts, and when it comes down to it we all need people to watch out for us in almost everything we do.

I think that's what impressed me so much about Cowboy and Friend last week. They were playing out their roles as friends but making no big deals about it; the one was having his good time, and the other had his back to make sure the time wasn't too good. Maybe next week Cowboy will cut loose a bit, and Friend will have his turn at standing

guard.

And while Cowboy kept insisting that nice guys finish last, my girls and I assured him that he wasn't quite right. In the end, a guy who's watching out for his boys makes a great impression on perceptive girls.

Because when it's all said and done, none of us wants to walk through life alone. We want people beside us going through the same experiences who will take care of us when we need it. We all take turns doing these favors, escorting across campus after a long night, responding to the 3 a.m. "rescue me" call, dropping everything and going on a road trip because someone just has to be visited. And while we're called upon to answer for our mistakes, to own up to our shortcomings and sometimes to clean up the hallway, we all get by with a little help from our friends.

*If you're That Guy, or want to be like Patricia for crediting BNL but not Lennon/McCartney, email her at [pcrane@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:pcrane@unity.ncsu.edu)*

voter registration concert

***starring***

**nelly**



**FREE ADMISSION\***

**Reynolds Coliseum  
October 7, 2000 at 9pm  
Doors open at 8pm**

NCSU Student Government presents VR2000, a voter registration concert. Student Government welcomes all students from NCSU to the concert. This concert will feature Nelly and other artists to be announced. The concert will be held on October 7th, 2000 at 8:00 pm.

NCSU Student Government would like to emphasize the importance of your vote. To do so we are offering a free concert to all students who register to vote. Without the voice of the students in the community, the community cannot accurately reflect what the students want. So let your voice be heard. Let your community prosper, as it should because it reflects who we are.

On November 7th there will also be a bond on the table for every voter to vote on. If put into effect this bond will provide approximately \$468 million dollars to NCSU



Tickets are FREE to NCSU students and will be available at the Student Government office (307 Witherspoon). The hours of distribution will be 9-5. You need to show proof of voter registration or register to vote on the spot. For more information please call the Student Government office at 515-2797.

**Brought to you by NCSU Student Government and YOU!**

design by marko2000



## courvoisier anyone?

Tim Meadows talks to Technician about taking "The Ladies Man" to the big screen.

Ryan Hill  
Features Editor

**Tim Meadows starred on "Saturday Night Live" from early 1991 to May of 2000. Over the course of that span, he has done many memorable characters, from Sammy Davis, Jr. to G-Dog. What may be his most popular character is Leon Phelps, better known as "The Ladies Man."**

On Fri., Oct. 13, "The Ladies Man" makes its move from the small screen to the big screen. The film also stars Billy Dee Williams and Karyn Parsons of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" fame. The story centers on Leon after he has been fired from his radio talk-show host position. In search of a new job, Leon gets a letter from "the love of his life" saying that she will take care of him. A man on a mission, Leon hits the road to find which of his many ex-lovers this mystery woman is.

Considering the SNL films it follows, Meadows was a little nervous about this movie. At the first test screening, "I was really, really, really nervous. I was sweating. And then people started laughing, and they just kept laughing and nobody walked out and they just kept laughing," Meadows said. "I was just hoping that people liked it."

"The Ladies Man" also marks Meadows' first foray into motion pictures, an experience he found rather daunting. "It's hard too because I always performed in front of a live audience

and with movies you have to cut it and show it and let it exist and you don't have any control over the experience as it's happening."

Having no live audience could have made for a big problem, unlike on SNL or his Second City troupe days when Meadows could jump in and save a dying skit. "If a scene was dying, somebody would come out and do something they had done before, like I would come out and do Sammy Davis, Jr."

But back to Leon, who originated as a variation of guys Meadows had met while working at a liquor store. "I saw all these tough dudes that had a lisp, and so I did the character and voice off and on and I would also make crank phone calls like order pizza (with the voice) for we had confidence in the character," Meadows said. "My wife suggested I do it on SNL, but I didn't really want to do it so I wouldn't get busted and these people I called be like 'That's that dude!'"

The biggest thing Meadows and company wanted to do with "The Ladies Man" was to make an entertaining movie. "We (the filmmakers and myself) just didn't want it to be bad and we had confidence in the character," Meadows said. "We were lucky in that we hadn't burned out on the character (Leon). We did him sparingly through the year so as writers we wouldn't get tired of him as well as the audience."

In tackling the problem of trying to stretch a five-minute sketch into a feature length film, Meadows said "We really just tried to explain who this dude was, why people liked him, explain his legend and also tell this story." Meadows also added, "We wanted to see who this guy's friends were and what he does with his life."

As for leaving SNL, Meadows said "I knew in my head that I was gonna leave after this last season and I felt like I can't do it anymore and I don't want to work at a job I'm not enjoying. It was a hard decision to make." Meadows will be next seen in not only "The Ladies Man" but also "The Michael Richards Show" starting this fall.

Meadows uses his "Ladies Man" character sparingly, but Leon did offer this tip to British men. "You should probably, you know, brush your teeth just a little bit more and try to floss as much as possible."

IMAGE COURTESY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

# WOLFPACK VILLAGE-TRI-TOWERS

Rachael Rogers  
Staff Writer

## ATTENTION ALL TRI-TOWER RESIDENTS!

**ONE SHORT QUIZ, IT ISN'T ANYTHING REALLY IMPORTANT AND WON'T KILL YOUR GPA IF YOU DON'T KNOW ANY OF THE ANSWERS. WHO IS ARTHUR FINN BOWEN? SUSAN CATHERINE COLWELL CARROLL? ZENO PAYNE METCALF?**

Oh and does the date Oct. 4th ring a bell?

Stop racking your brain, you're going to give yourself a headache. And don't go grabbing those old history books and encyclopedias. The answers can't be found there. Shame on you, though, for not knowing!

You talk about those people probably nearly every day that you are at N.C.

State, and that date is an important part of your life. Breathe - you didn't forget about your dad's birthday this time. But Oct. 4th did call for a celebration; a house party would have been appropriate.

On Oct. 4, 1969, as the trains whizzed by, Dr. John T. Caldwell dedicated the so-called "Railroad Towers" to this campus. Yeah, your dorm turned 31 yesterday! And you didn't even buy a gift! This dorm complex, commonly referred to as the Tri-Towers, cost a whopping \$3.3 million and was paid for by student rentals.

Bowen is named for Arthur Finn Bowen, who was with the University 43 years and served as University Treasurer. Carroll is named for Susan Catherine Colwell Carroll, who was the first matron of the university's infirmary and was lovingly called "Dear Mama" by the students that she aided. And last, Metcalf is named for Zeno Payne Metcalf, who was Director of Instruction of the School of Agriculture from 1923 to 1944, as well as Director of Graduate Studies between 1940 and 1943. He was Associate Dean of the Graduate School from 1943 to 1950, when he retired to devote his time to teaching, research and

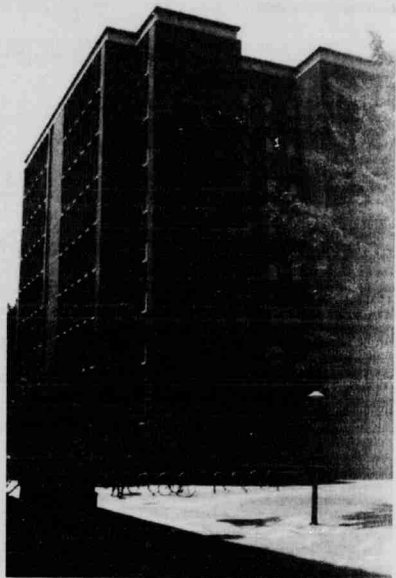
writing. Carroll and Metcalf haven't changed much since their inauguration as permanent members of the Wolfpack Village. They were and still are coed dormitories; however, Bowen has not always been a coed dorm. At first, it housed only males.

Bowen, Carroll and Metcalf are nearly identical. Each consists of five-room suites with a bath and three to four suites to a floor. Each dorm has a lounge and vending machine room. The difference lies in their height. Bowen meekly reaches nine stories, Carroll extends to 10 floors and Metcalf towers over the rest with 12 floors. Architect Jesse M. Page designed all three buildings.

These halls are an important part of each resident's every day life. Yeah, you hang with friends, occasionally retreat to the library and go to class, but sleep is important, showering is important and having a way to escape to is most definitely important.

Don't worry if you flunked the quiz. Next time you can be the interrogator and spit out all this random information to the victim of your choice.

IMAGE COURTESY WWW.NCSTATE.EDU



## U N S E R G R O U N D S



- 1 Outkast "BOB" Latice
- 2 DJ Humane "Connect" TVT
- 3 Prodigy "Keep It Thoro"
- 4 Capone & Noriega "Phone Time" Tommy Boy
- 5 Cam'ron "What means the world to you" pic
- 6 Dave Hollister "One Woman Man" Dreamworks
- 7 M.O.P. "Aste Up" Loud
- 8 Philly's Most Wanted "Cross the Border" Atlantic
- 9 De La Soul "40 Good" Tommy Boy
- 10 Royce The 5'9 "Boom" Game

## R E V O L U T I O N



- 1 Liquid Gang Sunshine Atlantic
- 2 De La Soul Art Official Intelligence: Music Thump Tommy Boy
- 3 Hovoponic: The Magnificent Tree Epic
- 4 Elastica The Menace Atlantic
- 5 Black Eyed Peas Bridging the Gap Interscope
- 6 The Roots "Annual The Dupe" Jive
- 7 Outkast Bombz One
- 8 Electricity In Here We Faith
- 9 The Getaway People Turp-
- 10 Dierks Cellaeno
- 10 Dierks Cellaeno

## B U T N E R H O U R S



- 1 John Digeved Global Underground Boxed
- 2 Hooverphonic Mad About You Giant step
- 3 A guy called Gerald Essence K7
- 4 45 dip The Acid Lounge platform
- 5 DJ acurack sortad e-magazine
- 6 Roni size reposit mercury
- 7 sasha Biza global underground boxed
- 8 Carl Cox Live@ Crowbar Rantik Records
- 9 BT Dreaming Network
- 10 Trance Groove Driving C+with Alligro

## WKNC 88.1 FM

**Top 10 XE**

http://wknc.org  
Request Lines:  
(919) 515-2400  
(919) 860-0881

WKNC-FM  
Witherspoon Student Center  
Suite 343  
Raleigh, NC 27695

WKNC is the student-run radio station at North Carolina State University, and is supported in part by student activity fees.



# Bjork sings in the dark

Joel Isaac Frady  
Staff Writer

"Dancer in the Dark," from acclaimed European director Lars von Trier, is a film unlike anything seen before it. A unique mix of drama, mystery and wonderful musical numbers, this film draws you in from the first frame to the last. This also marks the first big screen role for singer Björk, who not only gives an amazingly complex performance but also wrote all the music to the film.

The film follows Selma (Björk), a mother and factory worker who is losing her sight. She moved to America so her

son could get an operation for his eyes, so that he would not become blind as she and her relatives before her had. Björk plays Selma to perfection, creating a character so painfully caring and endearing the audience falls for her without even realizing it.

The amazing secondary cast lifts the film even higher: Catherine Deneuve plays Kathy, Selma's best friend and co-worker. She is energetic and passionate and together she and Björk create captivating scenes out of fairly ordinary nature and dialogue. David Morse (who was one-note but good in "Bait" and "The Rock") plays Selma's landlord, a man who is going

through some problems of his own. He has one of the hardest roles seen in recent years, playing a kind man forced to extremes and he hits every note. After many years of mainstream films and less-than-captivating characters, it's a relief to see him finally take a part that uses his full talents. Also excellent is Peter Stormare (who most remember as Steve Buscemi's silent partner in "Fargo") playing the man who is in love

with Selma. Playing out of character, he creates yet another diverse and likable character in a film already full of likable and diverse characters.

The film's writer and director, Lars von Trier, uses his unique mix of handheld cinematography, dialogue and lighting to create a very surreal rural America. He also accomplishes a feat that is as rare in filmmaking as Halley's Comet; there is a flawless and transpar-

ent transition between the dialogue and the songs (the only other film to ever accomplish this is Woody Allen's "Everyone Says I Love You"). The problem caused by characters randomly breaking out into song isn't here and the reason for all the singing is actually explained by the main character ("I used to dream that I was in a musical, because in a musical nothing dreadful ever happens"). Trier, best known in the U.S. for his 1996 film "Breaking the Waves," uses his most original, unique film of the year.

The final effect of "Dancer" is one to be seen; this film is a

beautiful, exploding film of color, music and emotion. Unlike some films, which fluctuate between the disturbing and beautiful, this film somehow blends the two together and stirs up many different emotions at the exact same time. How many other films make people want to smile, cry and sing at the same time?

"Dancer in the Dark" is one of the best films of the year. It works on every level; a film that can be loved for its artistry and its sincerity alike. A few years back, an excellent movie was defined as "a film that when it ends, you already want to see it again." This is one of those films.

**Dancer in the Dark**  
★★★★  
Director:  
Lars von Trier  
Starring:  
Bjork  
David Morse

IMAGE COURTESY YAHOO.COM

<b>WEEKEND</b> 	<b>CONCERTS</b> <b>THE BREWERY</b> THUR., OCT. 5- <b>SQUEEZE TOY</b> FRI., OCT. 6- LEGLESS BLUE WITH PAIRN	<b>GUMBO</b> SAT., OCT. 7- TONY FORTADO WITH CHATHAM COUNTY LINE CAIS CRADLE THUR., OCT. 5- KRS ONE WITH	<b>SANKOJA</b> FRI., OCT. 6- ORIGINAL P. SAT., OCT. 7- "PROG" DAY WITH SALVA HILL	<b>MOVIES</b> NEW RELEASES "GOLF CARTERS" "MEET THE PARENTS"	<b>CAMPUS CINEMA</b> FRI., OCT. 6- SHARP 7, 9, 11 P.M. CHICKEN RUN II AM., 7 P.M. SAT., OCT. 7- SHARP 9, 11 P.M.	SUN., OCT. 8- CHICKEN RUN 7 P.M. <b>STEWART THEATRE</b> FRI., OCT. 6- HYPODIST KACY LA MONTE, 8 P.M.
--------------------	--	---	--	--	--	--

**CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY**  
PRESENTS

## BLESSID UNION OF SOULS

WITH SPECIAL GUEST  
**CHINESE BOWBOY**

.....

**ONE NIGHT ONLY! • OCTOBER 6TH**  
**DOORS OPEN AT 8:45PM**  
**TICKETS ARE JUST \$12**  
**TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL 910.899.1949**

## Free Flights 101

Course Description: United Devices™ Million Mile Thanksgiving Sweepstakes

Prerequisites: a computer, a vivid travel imagination

Credit hours earned:

- Grand Prize of 500,000 WebMiles
- 5 Finalist Prizes of 100,000 WebMiles

Pre Work: Download United Devices' Software Agent and help build the world's largest computer. Find cures for diseases, model the climate, map the human genome. Workloads due at the end of the month.

Mid Term: Pack your bags

Final Exam: Fly away

United Devices is unleashing the power of the Internet in a race for new discoveries!!! Join our mission, put your PC to work, and reward yourself with traveling around the world and more!

To learn more, visit us at [www.ud.com/utexas](http://www.ud.com/utexas).

**\$10**  
Earn up to **\$10** 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

**AIM HIGH**

**SOPHOMORES!**

**FORMULATE YOUR FUTURE**

If you're a Math, Physics, Architecture, Computer Science, Nursing, Engineering or Meteorology major — take note. Your degree + Air Force ROTC = a commission as an Air Force Officer. It's your formula for success.

The Air Force ROTC Two Year Program is designed for those who did not take the first two years of ROTC.

Take a close look at Air Force ROTC now. Don't let technology pass you by. Be a part of it. Contact Captain Brian Lambert at 515-8777 or [airforce@ncsu.edu](mailto:airforce@ncsu.edu)

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
 Leadership Excellence Starts Here

**ATTENTION SENIORS!!!**

**WANTED:**  
 Student Speaker for 2000 Fall Graduation Exercise

**Applications available at:**  
 1008 Harris Hall  
 and  
 Talley Student Center Information Desk

**Application Deadline:**  
 Wednesday, November 8, 2000

**Return applications to:**  
 Martha M. O'Donnell  
 University Registrar  
 1008 Harris Hall



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

RUN

Continued from Page 10

Patterson, Dean Bowker, Andy Smith and Chad Pearson, Ryan Woods will hopefully mark his return to the lead this weekend in Notre Dame following an unfortunate scuffle last weekend in

Charlotte that left him lying beside the trail after being pushed into a tree halfway through the race.

In addition to the meet at Notre Dame, some State runners will be competing in Greensboro on Saturday. Most freshmen and other redshirting runners will be running unattached at the Hagan Stone Park Invitational.

since most of the runners have raced," Geiger said. "They really need to get back out on the course and see what they've got in them."

All-American and Olympic trials qualifier Chris Dugan will likely lead the men in his first race since the trials, where he finished 13th overall in the steeplechase. Freshmen Ricky Brookshire, John Huber and Joe Iaturo will run

out of uniform on Saturday. "These three guys are really getting some good training in and should perform well in Greensboro," said Geiger. Sarah Graybill, Megan Coombs, Janelle Vadnais and Josianne Lauber have all had two weeks of training without a race and will be competing unattached in Greensboro.



www.agoodbook.com for book information, ordering, and applications for employment. Need school year? Publishers will be available for Business, Marketing, Layout, Photographers, Copy and Web Design.

Not For Sale. Withdrawn Student Copies \$15.000. agoodbook.com

27,000 students of all nationalities, all religions, all races and affiliations. 27,000 people living different lives with different ambitions and different backgrounds. 27,000 adults united in 12 colleges under one university. 27,000 individuals with 27,000 stories.

ONE YEAR, ONE VOULME



ACROSS

- 1 Mire
4 Make points
5 Common noun suffix
12 Ever (poetic)
13 Path
14 Born
15 High Pitch
17 Give
19 Smell
21 Catch
22 Passable
24 Miscue
26 Epoxy
29 Nymph
31 Children's game
33 Navy rank (abbr.)
34 Near
35 Animal
37 Chart
39 Inanimate object
40 Degree
42 Rest
44 Dish
46 Toy
48 Fuel

- 50 High cards
51 No (Scottish)
53 Rushlike plant (Scot.)
55 Hungry
58 Reviews
61 It is (Poetic)
62 Leaves
64 Grain
65 But
66 Resin (Scot.)
67 Edu. group (Abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Ante
2 Over (poetic)
3 Oil
4 Alone
5 Best, elite
6 Toward; to (pref.)
7 Free
8 Jacket
9 Authorize
10 Mesh
11 Prepare golf ball
16 Wide
18 Gripe

- 20 Craft
22 Sudy
23 Correct (Comb. form)
25 Male goat
27 Join
28 Park, CO
30 Put on, as clothes
32 Crack
36 Joke
38 Style of material
41 Monarch, ruler
43 Ballet step
45 Performance
47 Paddle
49 Sudden food
52 Always
54 Deteriorate
55 Pig pen
56 Same score
57 Outside (Pref.)
58 Fork prong (Scot.)
60 Station (abbr.)
63 Form of verb "be"

Word search grid with letters V, E, N, I, E, S, O, R, I, E, L, A and various numbers.

Classifieds Deadlines

Line Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
Display Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
All Line Ads must be prepaid - No exceptions.

Line Ad Rates

Table showing rates for Student and Non-Student ads across different durations (1-5 days).

Call 515-2029 or Fax 515-5133

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard

Found Ads run free

Policy Statement

While Technica is not to be held responsible for damage or loss due to unauthorized advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication.

Around Campus

Hypnotism show at Stewart Theatre this Fri. 7-9 p.m. See show free & get paid \$32-1388. Tickets: 515-1100, Call ASAP.

For Rent: 1BR w/ajaccuzzi attached to main house of retired professor. 105 acre farm, horses, goats, huge living room shared kitchen. Perfect for vet student. Must be friendly and like older folks. 6 month lease. References required. 552-3091.

92 Ford Tempo for Sale \$800. Call Courtney at 816-8008.

Nanny/housekeeper with car for 3 children ages 5,7,9 in Cary, Preston. 4-10pm. 3 days/week. Duties include HW, supper, and driving to activities. \$8-10/hr. 460-1010.

Babysitter. I need a babysitter to care for our two children, 10 to 20 very flexible hours per week, in my home in Cary. Children are very high energy, ages 3 and 6, and into sports.

Energetic, enthusiastic individuals to work with school-age children during after-school care. PT positions available in Raleigh or Cary. Apply YWCA, 828-3205 or 834-7386.

Looking for college students for multi-function office positions in Cary. 15 hours or more. Flexible work hours in a high energy work environment.

Opportunity

Access to a computer? Put it to work. \$25/hr. \$75/hr. PT/Fr. Call 1-800-353-5428

For Sale

Kia Sportage EX '97, Blk, auto, A/C, all power, cruise, 10-disk CD changer, roof rack, great shape. \$10,200. call 859-1862(h) or 271-4233(ocell).

Space For Rent

Available for students. Non-smoker and no pets. Share space with three other tenants. Rental \$215 plus 1/4 utility. Call (919)967-5046 after 5:30pm or by email: zhanp247@hotmail.com

Roommates Wanted

Near Wolfette, Roommate wanted. Looking for share 3BR house, 1/2 utilities +400/mo. plus deposit. Great deal. Call David 859-0374.

Services

RAISE \$1600. \$1700+GET FREE CAPS T-SHIRTS & PHONE CARDS! This one week fundraiser requires no investment and a small amount of time from you or your club.

Help Wanted

Summer 2001 PAID Internship, EARN OVER \$6000 GAIN "HANDS-ON" BUSINESS EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. APPLY AT WWW.UJLITIQ.N-PAINTERS.COM

Part-time work available

Part-time work available for students interested in baby-sit position. Must have own transportation, reliable a must.

Part Time work at the Entertainment & Sports Arena.

Part Time work at the Entertainment & Sports Arena. Maui Mow! needs fun, energetic people to man our smoothie carts at the ESA.

PT/FT please available

PT/FT please available at Metrolink. Please leave voicemail for Kathy at 1-800-743-2891.

Homes For Sale

Ranch w/cathedral ceilings, 592,000. Townhome 3BR/2BA very private, new kitchen, baths, flooring, paint, roof, and heat pump. 5921 Farmgate Rd. Call Andrea Moriari 847-5555 or 847-0526.

Homes For Rent

Pet okay. Off Lake Wheeler Rd. 2820 Club Plaza, Cute 2 BR, 1 bath. Clean, hardwoods, fenced yard, well-insulated. Available now. \$650/mo. References 981-0404.

Child Care

HELPI! Nanny needed for a delightful young boy in first grade. Pick-up from Lacy Elementary on Ridge Road at 3:00pm. Playtime, homework and fun until Mom is home at 6:15pm.

MOVIES

The New Mission Valley Cinemas is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Must love movies and have the ability to work some weekends.

PAID Internship

Summer 2001 PAID Internship, EARN OVER \$6000 GAIN "HANDS-ON" BUSINESS EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME. APPLY AT WWW.UJLITIQ.N-PAINTERS.COM

Great job! Didn't think so.

Great job! Didn't think so. Patners needed. Starting rate is \$8/hr. with bonuses. Raise after 30 days.

Wanted to be a rockstar???

Wanted to be a rockstar??? Talented, hardworking leader seeking wanted for a prominent local band to audition.

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS!

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, & Jamaica. Call Sun Coast Vacations for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group & EAT, DRINK, TRAVEL FREE & EARN CASH! Call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

Apartment for Rent

By owner: Condo rooms for rent at University Commons Lake Park, 1221 University Court, Unit 102. \$300 per month. Private bath, washer/dryer. Call 252-747-5054.

Room for Rent

Room in Lake Park condo for rent \$320/mo + utilities. Call Blakey for more info. 828-0097

Cars

www.perfectcollegear.com or Your car is never had in this good.

College Students

Seeking 5 individuals interested in rapid advancement. Expanding computer firm seeking young professionals.

SPRING BREAK! Deluxe Hotels.

SPRING BREAK! Deluxe Hotels. Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Free, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Florida. TRAVEL FREE & EARN CASH! DO IT ON THE WEB! Go to StudentCity.com or call 800-293-1443 for info.



# SOCCER

Continued from Page 10

midday sun began to wear down both teams and defensive challenges resulted in many fouls.

The Pack was whistled for five yellow cards in regulation, including a 65th minute card to Tarantini. Liberty was also given a card.

After the halftime break, the reinvigorated Pack offense came out firing on all cylinders. Multiple chances by MacNeill, Mejia and Lee Baldwin came up empty, however, as the Pack players seemed to take one touch too many.

"Bottom line, we should have just won," said Watson. "There was just a couple of times where we didn't put it away."

Liberty also had many second-half chances. In addition to the missed penalty kick, Liberty had three shots nail the cross-

bar. With 15 minutes remaining in the second half, a Liberty midfielder was issued his second yellow card. With that yellow came an automatic ejection and a man advantage for State. The Wolfpack offense gathered its second wind with the advantage and began to pepper the Liberty goal with shots.

A flurry of activity near the Flames' goal with three minutes remaining was unable to yield a goal, however. With less than a minute remaining, the Pack had an apparent winning goal waived off as a previous shot had deflected off Mejia who was in an offside position.

In the first overtime, the firing Wolfpack continued to pressure Liberty. Numerous shots by Tabor and Baldwin again went begging. On one particular press, Baldwin took a pass from Olivencia, however a bad touch sent the ball harmlessly into the keeper's hands, sending the game into a second overtime.

One minute into the final overtime, Tabor made a late challenge on the keeper, picking up his second yellow card and leveling the playing field. With the ejection, Tabor will have to sit out the Wolfpack's ACC showdown with Wake Forest on Sunday.

Following Tabor's ejection, the team was forced to shift its focus to keeping the fresher Flames from scoring a last-minute goal.

In the overtimes, Watson again came up big. Liberty appeared to have the game-winning goal on a header, yet the diving Watson was able to push the shot just wide.

Minutes later, another shot rocketed towards the Pack goal, beating Watson only to have the shot hit off the crossbar one final time.

"We gave everything we had," said Tarantini. "We have nothing left."



A Liberty player tries to dribble through a pair of Wolfpack defenders in Wednesday's game.

# Baseball Playoff Notes

## Burks, Hernandez give Giants Game 1 win over Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Livan Hernandez was his usual postseason self. Barry Bonds was a different man.

Hernandez held the Mets to five hits over 7 2/3 innings and Bonds fought back his playoff demons with an RBI triple and a key single as the San Francisco Giants beat New York 5-1 Wednesday in the opener of their National League division series.

Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer as the Giants gave both manager Dusty Baker and Pacific Bell Park their first postseason wins.

"Livan was the guy we thought he would be as a play-off starter... and Barry was just Barry," Baker said. "None of that surprised me. We know what our guys can do."

The new park even played a role in the victory: Bonds' triple took a fortuitous bounce off a low wall in right, while Burks' homer hit the foul pole in left.

"When you see 41,000 people in the stadium, it's great," Hernandez said. "This is a great stadium. The fans here are very good, very loud."

Hernandez wasn't dominant, but he picked up where he left off in the postseason three years ago. Hernandez, the NL championship series and World Series MVP in 1997 while leading the Florida Marlins to the title, retired the Mets' first seven hitters and pitched out of two jams, allowing his only run on a sacrifice fly in the third. "He did what we thought he

would do," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "He used his changeup and breaking ball and slider when he got behind."

Hernandez improved to 5-0 lifetime in the postseason, the same mark as his older half-brother, Orlando, of the New York Yankees. On Monday night, with the Yankees in Oakland for the AL playoffs, Livan and El Duque got together for dinner.

"When you go to the playoffs, you've got to play hard," Hernandez said. "A lot of players play 15, 20 years waiting for this chance. When I go out, I say, 'I want to throw good, I want to win my game.'"

Hernandez struck out five and walked five but he got into trouble in the eighth, allowing a single by Edgardo Alfonzo and walking Mike Piazza with one out.

After Robin Ventura moved the runners along with a groundout, Hernandez walked Todd Zeile. Baker brought in top setup man Felix Rodriguez, who struck out Darryl Hamilton amid raucous cheers.

Robb Nen closed out the Mets in the ninth.

## Mariners topple White Sox to lead 2-0 series lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Seattle's bullpen bullied the Chicago White Sox again, pushed aside the majors' most potent offense and landed the road-tough Mariners a 2-0 lead in their division series.

Now the White Sox will try to be the sweep-in in Seattle when the best-of-five series shifts to Safeco Field on Friday.

"We don't want to get in a slugfest with the White

Sox," Alex Rodriguez said Wednesday after Seattle's 5-2 victory. "I don't know if it's them struggling or we're making our pitches."

The win featured 3 1/3 hitless innings by Mariner relievers, a go-ahead homer by Jay Buhner and superb defensive play by Mark McLemore.

It all puts the White Sox, owners of the American League's best record, on the verge of an early exit. "Right now, obviously, we're in some trouble," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said. "I think if any team can do it, we can. We won 95 games and feel we can find a way to win three more."

But to have any chance of winning just one game, the White Sox must start hitting the ball, especially with runners in scoring position — they are just 3-for-23 in the first two games.

Seattle's bullpen has allowed just three hits in 10 scoreless innings over the first two games, starting with 6 2/3 innings of shutout ball in Tuesday's 7-4 victory.

Paul Abbott gave up five hits and two runs over 5 2/3 innings Wednesday to win in his first postseason appearance in a pro career that began in 1985.

Relievers Arthur Rhodes, Jose Mesa and Kazuhiro Sasaki didn't allow a hit the rest of the way. Sasaki struck out the side in the ninth for his second save of the series.

"The bullpen has been lights out," Abbott said. "You go out there and know you have three or four guys who are going to come in and shut them down."

The White Sox stranded eight runners, giving them 18 in the first two games. Frank Thomas was 0-for-4 Wednesday and is hitless in seven series at-bats.



# BOWKER

Continued from Page 10

and state champion swimmer.

"When I walked on the team at State, I was the slowest and heaviest guy on the team," said Bowker. "I managed to work 20 pounds off my weight, which was already slim due to swimming."

Bowker struggled his freshman year, which he redshirted. His hard work began to pay off the next cross-country season, however.

At the ACC championships last year, Bowker was the first freshman to cross the line, finishing in eighth place. This earned him Freshman of the Year honors for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The winter and spring seasons did not treat him as well as the fall did, as he was plagued by injury through all of indoor track. This severely affected his performance during the outdoor track season.

"I really got very little training in during track season last spring," Bowker said. "To make up for that I really worked over the summer. I logged a couple of weeks in a logged of 100 plus miles per week."

"Dean really is a testament of hard work," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "Distance running is a sport where hard work will get you much farther than talent can, and Dean is an example of this. He is obviously talented, but most of his success really comes from working so hard."

Though he is athletically just a redshirt sophomore, Bowker is academically a senior. He is going to graduate with a double major in French and electrical engineering. Thankfully for the Pack, this does not interfere with his plans for his future running for State.

"This year I'm hoping for an All-ACC finish at the conference championships, and I'd love to place in the top 30 at nationals for All-American status," said Bowker. "Hopefully I can help the team to at least a top five finish at nationals this year and in the future. I see myself staying in the top three in the ACC until I graduate, and hopefully I can finish in the top 10 at nationals during my senior year."



# Men's soccer draws with Liberty

m . s o c c e r

◆The Wolfpack and Flames both had chances to pull ahead but finished in a 1-1 tie.

**Steve Thompson**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team was deadlocked in a 1-1 tie, 30 minutes remained in regulation and 12 yards stood between Liberty and the lead.

A Wolfpack defender had just been called for a penalty in the box, so a penalty kick would ensue.

The blast by Liberty's Jason Streets headed towards the left corner, where a sprawling Mitchell Watson deftly punched the ball over the bar to prevent the Flames from taking the lead.

Time and time again, the Flames knocked on the door, yet each time

Watson, State's keeper, was up to the challenge.

"I came up with some big saves," said Watson. "It was pretty good."

In a game full of chances, each team was able to finish only once, resulting in a tie. When the final horn sounded after two overtime periods, the exhausted Pack (1-6-3, 0-3

Atlantic Coast Conference) walked off the field dejected, knowing that a golden opportunity to win had slipped out of his grasp.

"We're supposed to win this game," said coach George Tarantini. "This game's supposed to be won by us."

State got off to a quick start. When Matt Tabor was brought down in the penalty box in the third minute, the

Wolfpack was awarded a penalty kick.

On the kick, senior forward Nick Olivencia tricked the keeper into diving left, yet his shot ricocheted off the right post. Two minutes later, Olivencia had another shot deflect off the crossbar.

The Pack finally got on the board in the 20th minute, as Scott MacNeill received a through ball from Israel Mejia and neatly tucked the shot into the right corner to give the Pack a 1-0 lead.

Liberty (4-3-2) responded in the 26th minute, as a misplay by defender Marcus Johnson allowed Jose Gomez to volley in the equalizing goal.

Momentum shifted with the goal, and the Pack's defense was on its heels for the rest of the half.

The middle portion of the game was characterized by sloppy play, as the hot



Lee Baldwin looks for an opening.

# Watson battles in tie

Mitchell Watson faced a couple of different battles in Wednesday's game against Liberty.

N.C. State's exceptional goalkeeper absorbed a barrage of shots from the Liberty Flames.

More importantly, however, he was dealing with the loss of his grandfather to cancer.

Watson's grandfather passed away Sunday, and Watson will head back to his hometown of Modesto, Calif., today for the Saturday funeral. He will return to the team Monday.

"I'm facing an emotional battle, there's no doubt," Watson said. "That was already tough for me to overcome. I was just trying to stay in it."

Stay in it, Watson did. He made a total of 12 saves in the game. Many came late in regulation or in overtime when it looked like Liberty might chip in a game-winning goal.

Watson's biggest save was a stop off a Liberty penalty kick by Jason Streets with 31 minutes remaining in regulation.

If successful, the Flames would have gone ahead 2-1, a potentially crushing blow to a Wolfpack team that has struggled with its confidence at times.

On the kick, Watson sprawled to his right and knocked the ball up off the crossbar. The ball eventually found its way out of bounds.

Just before that save, forward Scott MacNeill ran to Watson with a message from the State bench.

"Kurt Sokolowski, our assistant coach, actually knew the guy," Watson said. "I give all the credit to him because he told me to go shooter's left. I said, 'All right, I am going to trust you.'"

The penalty-kick save was the second in as many games at Method Road Soccer Stadium for Watson. Against Charleston Southern last Wednesday, Watson made a similar save, that time going to his left.

All told, he has faced penalty kicks in four consecutive games, with two saves and two goals allowed.

"I'm not a big PK stopper. I've never been known for that," Watson said. "So that's kind of rough. To have four in the last four games is unbelievable."

Watson has been arguably State's best player so far this season. That may be hard to believe when one looks at his statistics, but it's the truth.

That's because the numbers don't even come close to telling the whole story with Watson.

He ranks last in the Atlantic Coast Conference in goals-against average and save percentage, but he also faces more quality scoring chances than any other keeper in the conference. The most revealing statistic is his conference-leading average of 6.44 saves per game. That's nearly one save more per contest than second in the ACC, Wake Forest keeper Rob Vartugian.

Earlier in the season, Watson was named to the all-tournament team of the Duke adidas Soccer Classic. The only other State player on the team was midfielder Lee Baldwin.

Despite his high GAA, Watson, a former member of the under-18 national team, should be named to the all-ACC first or second team in November. It's almost painful to think where head coach George Tarantini's squad would be without his exploits.

"He's always gives us everything he has," Tarantini said. "Wednesday was no different."

Jack Daly's columns run every Thursday. He can be reached at [jdaly@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:jdaly@unity.ncsu.edu) or 515.2411

Men's soccer	
NCSU	1
LU	1

# Runners travel to N.D.

◆N.C. State cross country looks to continue its conference-leading running by taking on the nation's best this weekend at Notre Dame.

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

The latest national cross-country polls are out, and they have good news for N.C. State's teams.

The men remain unchanged at eighth in the nation. The women's team coming off of a strong second-place finish last weekend at the Great American Cross Country Festival, has moved up to fifth place.

Brigham Young, who defeated the Wolfpack last weekend in Charlotte with an extremely impressive showing, has moved up to third in the nation. State's teams will have another chance to improve on these rankings this Friday at Notre Dame. The perpetually strong

Stanford team will highlight the competition facing State this weekend. Stanford's women hold a nearly unanimous grasp on the No. 1 ranking in the nation. The men are currently ranked second, close behind last year's champion Arkansas. Both Stanford teams are coming off of strong wins last weekend at the Stanford Invitational.

Arizona, Notre Dame, Duke and Eastern Michigan will round out the ranked teams in the field for the men. Arizona's men are currently 10th, close behind State. Notre Dame, Duke and Eastern Michigan fall in the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th spots, respectively.

The women's field will also feature six nationally ranked teams. Michigan and Arizona are 13th and 15th, while Duke and Ball State occupy the 24th and 25th positions.

Strong showings by State's teams should solidify, if not improve their national rankings.

"To be honest, we understand that we are lining up against Stanford, and we know what they are capable of," said head coach Rolfe Geiger. "It is very important to race well against them and beat some other ranked teams in the field. We need to be able to beat a lot of teams who will have a successful competition at their regional championships."

Positions on State's varsity

cross-country teams are still open to many runners. The pack of runners finishing for State has been too tight to determine a definite top seven runners. The only runner who finished in the same position on the team in both meets was top runner David Patterson. Because of this, the Wolfpack will line up 10 men and 11 women this weekend.

"[Notre Dame] has allowed us some leeway this weekend on the number of runners we are lining up," Geiger said. "We need to let a lot of our runners compete against each other this weekend to see if we can make some decisions on the team."

"Notre Dame's course is extremely flat and easy," added Geiger. "We didn't really want to run a very difficult course at this point in our training, so Notre Dame was a good choice."

State's women will be led by the strong top four from last weekend. Lindsey Rogers, Katie Sabino, Christy Nichols and Wolfpack Invitational winner Beth Fomer all finished in the top 13 at the Great American Cross Country Festival.

Naming the leaders on the men's team is not as easy as on the women's side. They will likely be led by David



N.C. State's top 10 cross-country teams face stiff competition Saturday at Notre Dame.

# Walk-on racing to the front for the Wolfpack



Dean Bowker has blossomed for the Pack.

◆Sophomore Dean Bowker looks to lead N.C. State's cross-country team to an ACC championship and a high finish at nationals.

**Todd Lion**  
Staff Writer

Being a walk-on member of a varsity team at N.C. State is a very difficult task to begin with, but when the team is as talented and successful as the cross-country program, playing a significant role as a walk-on is nearly impossible.

Dean Bowker, however, has done just that. After two years of hard work and dedication this walk-on is running in an important position on the eighth-ranked men's cross-country team.

In both meets run so far this season, Bowker has finished within the Wolfpack's top three. At the season-opening Wolfpack Invitational, Bowker finished second overall, losing by a mere two seconds to teammate David Patterson. Bob Theile, an All-American cross-country runner from Virginia, finished third, five seconds back of Bowker.

The second meet of the year, the Great American Cross Country Festival in Charlotte, brought similar results. Bowker finished third for the State team behind Patterson and freshman Andy Smith. He placed 12th overall with a time of 24 minutes, 38 seconds. Among the competitors he beat was last year's dominating Atlantic Coast Conference 1500-meter run champion from Duke, Brendan Fitzgibbon.

Bowker, a native of Raleigh, came to State after a successful high school career as an all-state runner

See BOWKER, Page 9

# Cavaliers, Terrapins up next for volleyball

◆The Wolfpack goes after some conference victories this weekend.

**David Hobgood**  
Staff Writer

The best way to describe the N.C. State volleyball team's improvement so far this season comes in one simple phrase: Slowly but surely. This should not come as a shock since the Wolfpack is loaded with experience at most positions but suffers from inexperience at setter, possibly the most vital position.

This past weekend, the Pack (6-10, 0-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) gained more confidence heading into the heart of conference play by going 1-1 against Florida State (3-1 loss) and Kentucky (3-2 win). Even in defeat against FSU, the Pack left Tallahassee, Fla., with more positives to focus on than negatives. "Against Florida State we played very

decent for the majority of the match," head coach Kim Hall said. "Basically we ran into one technical problem in the rotation, and it caused us to lose quite a few points. Also, we have to remain patient because with a freshman setter

[Crystal Shannon] the only way she can gain experience is by playing and learning during actual game competition."

The Pack's victory against Kentucky could not have come at a better time. In the midst of a four-match losing streak, the Pack desperately needed a win against the Wildcats to regain confidence.

"I was very pleased with our win against a good Kentucky team," Hall said. "It allowed us to get the taste of vic-

tory back in our mouths again."

Now the Pack has its sights set on picking up conference wins, as it prepares for a road trip to Charlottesville, Va., and College Park, Md., this weekend. The Pack visits the Virginia Cavaliers (7-8, 3-2) on Friday night and then the Maryland Terrapins (9-7, 1-4) on Saturday night.

"Virginia has an outstanding outside hitter, Deanna Zwarich, who had about 40 kills against Duke," Hall said. "But they are a bit inexperienced at outside hitter and setter. The X-factor may be their young setter responds better to adversity."

The Terps have an anemic 1-4 conference record, but Hall isn't tired into feeling that this match will be any easier than the one with Virginia.

"Maryland's very deceiving," Hall said. "I never judge a team by its record. They have an awesome outside hitter who has absolutely carried them this season. It is going to be crucial for us to

attack and get them out of sync on offense."

Although the Pack is off to a disappointing start, there are no heads hanging in disappointment. Instead, they are held high in encouragement for the progress that has taken place.

"I think one of the reasons that we got out to a slow start in the conference is we have been playing like six individuals trying to win, instead of one team trying to do so," junior Charce Williams said. "However, we're growing more as a team and the more we play in the conference the more we will improve."

After its slow start in the conference and its recent victory over Kentucky, the Pack feels that now is the time to turn things around in the ACC standings.

"After our win against Kentucky, we need to now show that we can win in the ACC," senior Meredith Price said. "It is very important for us to continue building on our gradual improvement."