

Monday
October 29, 2001

TECHNICIAN

www.technicianonline.com

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	64
	Lo	35
Tomorrow	Hi	70
	Lo	41

Men's, women's cross country teams take ACC championships

◆ The cross country teams achieved top finishes, living up to performances in recent years.

Todd Lion
Staff Reporter

CLEMSON, SC-N.C. State's cross country teams showed their dominance in the ACC on Saturday by completing their fifth sweep in the last seven years.

The fourth-ranked women won their 19th conference title with a score of 39 points. North Carolina and Virginia took second and third, totaling 55 and 80 points, respectively. Senior Katie Sabino led the Pack with a fourth place finish and a time of 21:18 over the six-kilometer course. Three other Wolfpack runners made the All-Conference team by placing in the top ten.

Megan Coombs and Kristin Price followed Sabino in sixth and seventh place. They completed the course in 21:26 and 21:32, respectively.

Beth Fonner obtained the last All-Conference spot with a tenth place finish in 21:36.

Senior Christy Nichols rounded out State's top five with a twelfth place finish, eight seconds behind Fonner.

Josie Lauber and Beth Kraft followed closely behind, finishing in 15th and 16th place. Janelle Vadnais was the final Wolfpack runner, finishing in 32nd place.

UNC's Shalane Flanagan defended her conference title by winning the individual title in 20:34. Georgia Tech's Renee Metivier followed her by five seconds in second place.

"There was a lot of pre-season talk about who was going to win this title," said assistant coach Laurie Hones, "but we just wanted to keep the title where we think it belongs. We've got four seniors on the team, and they all really wanted to get a title in before they left. I think all of them did a really good job."

State's sixth-ranked men's team crushed the rest of the field in their eight-kilometer race by placing all five of their scorers in the top nine.

The Wolfpack scored 26 points to defeat runner-up Wake Forest, who scored 45. Last year's champion, Duke, scored 94 points to place third.

Junior Chad Pearson was the Pack's top finisher. He finished second with a time of 24:28. Seniors Chris Dugan and Chris Seaton followed immediately behind him in third and fourth place. They completed the course in 24:31 and 24:33, respectively.

All-American sophomore Andy Smith was the Pack's fourth finisher in eighth place, crossing the line one second ahead of David Christian. They ran 24:41 and 24:42.

Ricky Brookshire, Devin Swann and Ryan Woods also competed for State. They finished 19th, 20th and 25th out of the 71-runner field. Nathan Sisco of Wake Forest used a strong kick to defeat the field in the last mile to win in 24:23.

"What really impressed me this meet was our guys' 14-second spread," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "When you can do something like that, you are going to win a lot of cross country meets."

Greek community stands behind the line to stand behind others

◆ A free-throw shootout last week raised money for the children of a missing World Trade Center employee.

Ayren Jackson
Assistant News Editor

Witnesses said Jim Berger's last words as he rushed out of the 101st floor of the World Trade Center's second tower were, "I'm right behind you."

Berger, who has not been seen since, was a husband, a father of three and a brother of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"Now the N.C. State chapter of Sigma Nu, along with many other Greek organizations on campus, is standing 'right behind' Berger and his family to provide the support and aid that they can.

"I'm just doing what I can do here to help," said Robert Morris, a member of the NCSU chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, who told Berger's story at a recent Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

After hearing Berger's story, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity decided that they wanted to help.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held a free-throw shootout to raise money for the scholarship fund, which the Sigma Nu fraternity established for Berger's three children who are now left without their father.

"Not only are we trying to raise money for this scholarship fund, but we also are trying to promote Greek unity," said David Simmons, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Fifteen Greek organizations participated in the shootout. Members of the NCSU women's basketball team also came out to show their support.

Members of campus sororities also participated. "It's very important to us that everything we do goes back into the community," said Tasha Rogers, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. "This event is just another way we can give back to the community."

NCSU has three Greek councils, the Panhellenic Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

"Events like this [free-throw shootout] are a good way to get all the three umbrella groups together," said Jessica Heath, a member of Delta Zeta sorority. "We are reaching out to help someone, and at the same time, we get a chance to catch up with each other."

To participate, each organization had to split up into teams of two. Some organizations had more than one team. Each team was able to shoot 20 free throws. For every free throw made, \$1 was donated to the scholarship fund. The Greek societies donated \$240 for made free throws.

Donations that totaled \$142.50 were also collected at the event. In addition to those donations, Kappa Alpha Psi donated \$117.50 to the fund. All together, the Greek groups collected \$500 for the scholarship fund at the free-throw shootout.

"This is why I joined a fraternity, for events like this that bring Greeks and non-Greeks together to help others," said Morris. "This is the side of Greek life that I would love to see more of."



Joe Boles a junior in IE can often be found tearing through the woods on his bike.

Service-learning brings concepts to life

◆ More courses will be offered next semester that will allow students to receive classroom instruction and hands-on application in the community.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

This is the first story in a series about service learning at N.C. State. Future articles will address the student perspective of the initiative, community response and service-learning research.

The NCSU experience is often considered enriching when measured from within the walls of the academic buildings; it can be even richer and more fulfilling when students reach beyond the books and take the hands of the community.

Next spring, 15 service-learning courses will be offered to students as a partnership between classroom instruction and service — and as a union between the university and the community.

According to the National Community Service and Trust Act, service learning "meets the needs of a community and is coordinated with an institution of higher education," "helps foster civic responsibility" and "enhances the academic curriculum of the students enrolled and includes structured time for students to reflect on the service experience."

The courses will be available because of the NCSU Service-Learning Curricular Development Project and its leaders: Patti Clayton, coordinator and professor of multidisciplinary studies; Mike Giancola, co-coordinator and interim director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (CSLEPS); Lea Wells, co-coordinator.

Regretfully, Technician staffers lost Friday's basketball game 14-13 to a team representing Student Government.

nator and assistant director of the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning; and Jason Grissom, co-coordinator and senior in economics.

"Students take a traditional class, and at the same time, they're matched with an agency in the community," said Giancola.

The concept has been evolving over the past few years; seven service-learning classes were offered last year, and two classes offered the year before served as the pilot program.

CSLEPS works to find service matches for the students that are relevant to the course. Community liaisons like Dana Hughes, a senior in textile chemistry, talk with professors about the course objectives and find suitable community agencies for student service.

"I talk with the professor about the objectives of the class as they relate to service learning, and what they want to be accomplished by the students going to the sites," said Hughes. Hughes also communicates with the various agencies and explains to them how the service-learning experience will be different for them from having traditional volunteers.

"I talk to the agencies and get that connection," she said. "I step out once the semester starts." She is so familiar with the concept because she has seen what service learning can do firsthand. She took a course last semester that enabled her to go to Centennial Campus Middle School, where she helped get the student government off the ground.

She enjoyed "seeing the 13-year-olds working with the issues and seeing how they handled the leadership roles they were placed in."

Hughes felt strongly that every NCSU student would benefit from the responsibility of service learning as much as the community agencies did.

"It brought the concepts to life," she said. "It's really good to be able to apply them."

Giancola said one feature of service learning that is different from traditional volunteerism is the emphasis on reflection, which allows students to "take the objective of the course, apply it and

come together and make sense of what you've learned," he said.

Giancola said reflection helps students learn to process and articulate the impact of their experiences.

"This is a great opportunity for students to apply what they're learning in a timely fashion and reflect on service experiences," said Giancola.

It is also a chance for students to take on leadership roles. In addition to community liaisons, students serve as reflection leaders.

"Both roles are good leadership and growth opportunities for students," said Clayton.

Hughes has also provided input about the initiative from the start.

"Students have been involved since day one," said Giancola.

In addition, Giancola said Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has been quite supportive of the initiative, and the deans of the colleges have also expressed interest in following the progress of service learning.

In fact, service learning seems to be taking NCSU by storm. Service-learning planning and research are ongoing. On Nov. 6, Janet Eyles, a professor at Vanderbilt University, will present her research on service learning and answer relevant questions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Assembly Room in D.H. Hill Library. On Nov. 14, there will be a service-learning roundtable from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Chambers in D.H. Hill.

"We have functioned as a team of academic affairs and student affairs coming together, and students, faculty and staff coming together," said Clayton. "But the central leadership has been from students. We draw on their motivation and energy."

One such student is Grissom, who has worked to make service-learning an evolving success from the very first year, when faculty members pursued a grant to field-test the concept.

Grissom served as a community liaison the first year, and a reflection leader the second year.

"The students met with me every other week to talk about how their service experiences related to the class, and about citizenship issues," said Grissom.

This year, he is serving as the only student leader of the project with Giancola, Clayton and Wells.

See SERVICE, Page 3

Service-Learning Courses/Faculty for Spring 2002

- ANS 454/554: Lactation, Brenda Alston-Mills
- HON 296/297: Our Interdependent World: Food As a Model ... Sarah Ash & Patti Clayton
- MDS 302H: Contemporary Science, Technology and Human Values (Leadership and Ethics Seminar for the Caldwell Programs), Patti Clayton
- PRT 358: Recreation Programming, Annette Moore
- MDS 302 FYI: Contemporary Science, Technology, Human Values, Janice Odum
- LAR 502: Landscape Architecture Studio, Shishir Ravul
- COM 110 FYI: Public Speaking, Sandy Stillings
- VMF 973: Epidemiology, Marty Stebbins
- SOC 440: Social Change, Randy Thomason
- MDS 102: FYC Orientation Course, Gabe Wical
- PS 202: State and Local Government, Jim Svora
- BUS 100: COM Orientation Course, Millie Hergert
- CHE 451: Senior Design, Steve Peretti & Lisa Bullard
- ECE 480/481: Senior Design, Bart Green
- CSE 492: Senior Design, Bob Farnaro & Carolyn Miller

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Scour postal facilities linked to anthrax

POST OFFICES THAT HAVE PROCESSED ANTHRAX-CONTAMINATED LETTERS SHOULD BE CLOSED FOR EXAMINATION TO ENSURE THE SAFETY AND PEACE OF MIND OF POSTAL WORKERS.

Every time we have heard the word "anthrax" recently, we have been thinking about how it might affect us; however, more attention should be paid to those whom anthrax might affect most — postal workers. The Associated Press reported Friday that the New York chapter of the American Postal Workers Union plans to sue the Postal Service in order to prompt the closing of the Manhattan station that processed four letters contaminated with anthrax. It's sad that this has come to litigation, it should have been done a long time ago.

The attorney for the union, Louis Nikoladis, says the plant should be closed for the safety of the postal workers, while the Postal Service, speaking on advice from health officials, maintains that there is no need to shut the facility. It very well might be that there is no risk of further anthrax contamination at the facility now, but there was anthrax present at some point in time in that office. That in and of itself is deserving of a one-day closing so the facility can be checked thoroughly for lingering traces of the disease.

Closing the facility for a day will cause a significant hitch in the Manhattan area mail. 20 million pieces of mail are processed through this branch daily. However, this is a small price to pay to prove that there

is no more anthrax on the premises and to assure the employees of their safety.

Lately, there has been an influx of previously unseen support for our nation's police officers, firefighters and revenue workers, and appropriately so. This recognition and support should be extended to postal workers as well. These are the people who do not have a choice about going into work each day despite new cases of anthrax being spread through the mail.

Two of the three lives claimed by anthrax in the past several weeks have been those of postal workers. We owe it to them to be better off safe than sorry. Holding up the mail in a major hub for a day is no small task and should not be done on a whim; however, Nikoladis hit the nail on the head when he told reporters, "If it's possible to close down Congress and test — they should close down this building too."

The Postal Service should have closed down the plant for examination immediately upon finding that anthrax-contaminated letters had been processed there. By the time the union's lawsuit goes through, it will be too late — not necessarily too late to save lives or infection, but too late to show that our country is concerned with everyone's well-being amidst this anthrax scare.

Simply the best

ROLLIE GEIGER'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS HAVE DEFINED DOMINANCE OVER THE LAST TWO DECADES.

No NBA-style introductions, bobblehead dolls or media army accompanied N.C. State's most successful athletics teams as they won their latest ACC titles.

The NCSU men's and women's cross country teams swept the ACC Championships at Clemson over the weekend. The dual victories marked the fifth time the Pack runners have swept the event in the past seven years.

The cross country team's performance Saturday would be spectacular, if it weren't so damned typical.

In his 20 years at NCSU, cross country coach Rollie Geiger's numbers are astounding: eight ACC men's crowns, six of them in the last seven years; 14 women's conference titles, including two in a row, 39 All-Americans through 1999; eight men's conference coach of the year awards for Geiger and 11 women's

awards. Geiger won women's national championships in 1979 and 1980 (won in the Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women championships); he has yet to capture a men's national title. His teams head into this year's NCAA Championships ranked sixth (men) and fourth (women).

NCSU cross-country's most mind-blowing statistic? In the 24-year history of the ACC women's championships, the Wolfpack women have won 19 times.

Students, alumni, NCSU fans in general, take notice: greatness walks — runs — virtually unnoticed on our campus every day, in the form of our cross country program. Simply, there is no athletic program at NCSU that rivals cross country for overall success.

Campus Forum, which appears on Wednesday and Friday, is a reflection of your contributions. To submit to Campus Forum, email oped1@hotmail.com.

TECHNICIAN

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
Mark McLawhorn		915-2411
Jimmy Ryals		915-2029
Spaine Stephens		915-5133
Jeremy Ashton		
Ryan Hill		
Greg Vail		
Jason Ivester		
Mark McLawhorn		
John Carr		
Matthew Pelland		
Amy Bissinger		
Bisa Meek		
Becky Clingermer		
Bisa Meek		
Eric Gonzalez		

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photos, letters and letters that appear on Technician's page are the views of the individual writers and contributors. The opinions expressed do not reflect the views of the Editor or the staff of the newspaper. The opinions expressed do not reflect the views of the Editor or the staff of the newspaper. The opinions expressed do not reflect the views of the Editor or the staff of the newspaper.

Technician (ISSN 455-0551) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday through Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and administrative periods. Copyright ©2001 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. No written permission for reproduction is required. The Editor is Chris. Subscription cost is \$100 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

TRACS LINK - REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION

Requirements and Records Home Page NC State Home Page

PIN: Semester: **Spring**

Go

IMPORTANT - To protect your schedule, click on **exit** when you finish registering. To protect the privacy of your records **always close your browser when you are done**. You may complete a **PARKING PERMIT APPLICATION** when you click **EXIT** to finish registering.

- [Obtaining your PIN](#)
- [Listing your class schedule](#)
- [Time table display](#)
- [Registration calendar](#)
- [Registering for courses and modifying your schedule](#)
- [Searching for a course](#)
- [Printing](#)
- [Tuition and fees information](#)
- [Questions?](#)

• **Listing your class schedule**
Click on the **List Schedule Option** in the TRACS LINK menu on the left side of the screen.

Time table display (not available on all browsers)
A button to View/Refresh Time Table is available when you list your class schedule. This button will open a second browser window with a graphical display of your schedule. Once this window has been opened, you must re-click the View/Refresh Time Table button to update this display to reflect schedule changes.

[Go to top](#)

www.ncsu.edu

Registration consternation

Chris Hickling

It comes by some cruel twist of fate that we register when we do. Just as classes are getting comfortable, just as you have finally committed your professor's name into memory, you have to think about what classes you are going to take come January. Signing on to TRACS in late October/early November is the hateful mistress that every student must answer to.

In addition to that, it's stressful — there is pressure to pick those classes that will provide requirement fulfillment and pick a schedule that won't drive you (or your roommate, friends, etc.) insane. Some people have been planning their schedule since the TRACS box was put online. They have 32 square feet of white board in their room and have derived complex equations to determine the perfect schedule. Others might polish off the last of that case of beer before determining their spring schedule. Some people opt for that wham-bam-thank-you-professor style. They can't stand to be here four years — it's just too long! Their counterparts would rather smell the roses and relax.

Let me tell you a little story about a man named Kirk. Switched majors four times, always had a smirk. Then

one day, six years later, he's at Johns Hopkins ... nothing could be greater (now go back and sing that to the Beverly Hillsbites theme). Enough of my poetry — let me explain. Kirk started as a political science major. After that, he tried his hand at forestry, saw the dropped school altogether to be an EMT. Then, I think he went back to political science. He finally landed on zoology. Now, he's a nursing student at one of the best schools in the country. And he did all that in six years. I never asked him for his advice or his strategy for class selection, but I bet it wasn't a masterful plan.

Now, for the three-and-a-half year plan. Let's call this next guy "Chris." He has known since he was twelve years old exactly what he wants to be (the President of the United States), so he has remained with his major throughout his time here at N.C. State. He recently realized he could finish his degree in two semesters, for a total of three and a half years. He, for some strange, sadistic reason, takes 16 hours each semester and, instead of taking it easy this semester, will probably continue his trend.

What do these two have in common? Ravishing good looks? Intelligence beyond compare? Perhaps women want them or men

want to be them. OK, guilty on all charges. But, beyond that, although they have taken different paths down the academic road, they have both had fun. They have taken the classes they have wanted to take; they enjoyed college.

So, when you register, and you are sitting in the infinitely long queue (another bit of cruelty in our registration process), don't worry about finishing in four years. If you want to finish early, go for it. If you love going to school here so much that you can't see staying here any less than at least half a decade, go for it. Don't let traditions or standards keep you from enjoying your education or your overall experience of college. Take a forestry class. Learn something about politics. If you are really ambitious, take an engineering class ... wait, I take that back. Don't take an engineering class. Whether you will be out of here sooner or if you prefer the later option, don't leave N.C. State without having fun.

Even though he is a poli sci major, Chris is going to take a full load of Chemical Engineering classes. His roommate says that they are loads of fun. Any other suggestions? E-mail them to chwickli@unity.ncsu.edu.

Decker is a redneck

Decker Ngongang

My dislike for the so-called UNC fans has many bases. I don't hate them, for half of my friends from high school go to UNC, and I, after graduation, might take my law education to their facilities. The problem I have with the UNC fans is the extremes they go to in order to somehow belittle me as a Pack fan.

They tell me that our football team sucks, that we got our butts kicked by them, and that we are the worst in the ACC. This is all said after they themselves at preseason counted their own team out of ACC competition. This is annoying because it displays a certain amount of wishy-washiness. They simply take the liberal arts education they are receiving and use that as a basis to talk out of their butts. Further evidence can be seen when they are confronted with the level of sickness embodied by one Ronald Curry and how much they pumped him up as the savior of UNC football. Even with such a good season, he has still shown he is better served running paper routes. No matter how bad he is, they will talk him up and say he is the best athlete in the ACC while he throws three interceptions.

My UNC peers also have a serious problem that may need looking at by a neurologist. They seem to find ways to criticize our tailgating festivities. I seem to realize they have no such thing. We begin our mornings stopping by Bojangles to pick up the chicken, the beverage store to get our Kool-Aid, and to our various meeting places around Raleigh. After all this, we head out to the roomy confines of the student park-

ing lot, or maybe the fairgrounds or maybe even the stadium lots. Either way we all have the community feel going around. It's 10 degrees, four hours before game time, and we have nothing to do but talk football and mingle with the other Pack fans. This is something I didn't get at UNC when I visited a friend for a football game. There is nowhere to even tailgate; the closest thing to grilling out was eating brunch in the dining hall. Only recently has there been a push to attend football games, something I can't relate to because even when N.C. State sucked, you couldn't get a ticket.

Here we make it a day, whatever time, whatever the conditions. On Saturday, my roommates and I got up at 8 a.m. to head to the fairgrounds to embark on our weekly tailgating festivities. To alleviate any doubts about fans, it's important to point out that there were about 100 people in the parking lot already there when we arrived. These are fans, not the wine-and-cheese-eating crowds in Chapel Hill who call consuming crumpets in the parking lot of an intramural field tailgating.

The fans of North Carolina State can have the unofficial distinction as the number-one tailgating school in the nation. During the UNC vs. NCSU football game tailgating festivities, I spoke to a representative from College Television Network who said he had never seen tailgating like this ever. He said we had all different kinds of people coming together with love for the Wolfpack. UNC students just walk out of their dorm and go to the game. Here in Wolfpack country, dedication is the status quo.

My biggest beef is the ever-run-

ning mocking of our school as a redneck institution. I am a redneck. Yes, I. Decker Ngongang, a 6-foot, 220-pound black, am a redneck. Not a very logical argument, is it? This is one that is made every time I bring up the overall superiority of our school. This argument went too far one time, with an elderly male Carolina fan attempting to belittle my Wolfpack spirit by calling me a "tractor-driving redneck." At first I wanted to retaliate with harsh words and a backhand slap to the facial region, but I calmed down and replied to the man by saying that I was accepted to UNC but chose NCSU. He wouldn't believe me. I quoted the educational advantages to having everything educational Carolina has and so much more.

I am from Charlotte, North Carolina, one of the largest cities in the Southeast, and drive an old Volvo, not an old tractor. And, for some reason, I don't like country music too much. If he wants to label us rednecks, let him do it. How else would he get his milk, cotton and the tobacco for the Virginia Slim he was smoking? I forget that we are talking about University of Nike Carolina — they have sweatshops for all that stuff. I still wanted to slap this guy, but he was old and there were State Troopers around, and I thought jail wouldn't have been the best thing for me then. I simply replied with the saying Carolina has proclaimed for years: "Wait till basketball season!"

Decker loves teaching aerobics and tailgating too. E-mail him at dngongang@unity.ncsu.edu if you want to tailgate or lose weight.

Duke U. forum focuses on bioterrorism.

◆ The forum highlighted ways of detecting new forms of terrorism.

Matt Bradley

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - Duke University's Pratt School of Engineering hosted the latest in a series of community forums on terrorism last night, focusing on technology for counterterrorism.

The forum focused on new technologies for detecting mechanical and biological terrorist attacks. The panelists also discussed methods for improving old technologies at a time when weaponry is anything but predictable.

"The interesting part is that the terrorists could use our advanced infrastructure against us without the use of weapons," said David Brady, the director of the Fitzpatrick Center for Photonics and Communications Systems.

Panel participants also included Pratt Dean Kristina Johnson; Leslie Collins, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering; Amin Vahdat, assistant professor of computer science; and Allen Cheng, a resident in the School of Medicine. Johnson began the forum with a discussion of pattern recognition technology. This optical technology, used by submarines to detect other periscopes on the surface of the ocean and by medical technicians to detect the shapes of cancer cells, can also be used to pick out specific faces from a crowd of people.

Johnson also discussed In-Fiber Liquid Crystal Optical Switch technology, using fiberoptics inlaid in concrete to determine the stability of a building before it collapses, giving rescue workers an approximate time frame in which to respond to a crisis in an unstable building.

Focusing on peaceful methods of terrorism control, Brady displayed several devices that could be used to detect the pres-

SERVICE

Continued from Page 1

He is helping train reflection leaders and put together a report for upper administrators explaining "service-learning in the past, and where it's going."

He is also working with representatives from Duke, Meredith College and the NC School of Science and Math to implement service-learning in their curricula.

UNC-Chapel Hill students are also pushing to move similar programs forward, and include a fee that goes toward such classes.

"These are methods of teaching and learning that students like," said Wells. "It involves being in the real world and learning that way, not just by textbook."

The numerous partnerships supported by service learning are only bolstered in the classroom. Professors are able to build more substantial relationships with their students when they teach in an active classroom, said Clayton.

"It's often rejuvenating for faculty," she said. "And it's an opportunity for undergraduates to get involved and engaged in the mission."

Wells pointed out that service learning also re-emphasizes the concept of a land-grant university.

"With N.C. State being a land-grant university, it fits very well in that taking learning to the community is primary," she said. "It allows the campus-community relationships."

Vice Chancellor for Engagement and Extension Stephen Jones said the "custom-made" partnerships created by service learning benefit everyone involved.

"Service learning is another vehicle for engaging our students meaningfully in many dimensions of the real world," he said.

Jones said the connection to public agencies, including businesses and government, is a fundamental concept to NCSU that will reap many rewards.

"I'm so impressed with the different experiences that students have talked about," he said. "It brings tears to your eyes, the kind of thing they relate about their experiences. It speaks with such an impact for the learner."

ence of harmful microbes in the environment as a means of controlling bio-terrorism. Cheng also demonstrated ways of detecting microbes in envelopes, including "Smart Ticket," which can quickly detect the presence of microbes using a card exposed to the pathogen.

Cheng also showed pictures of "Suitcase" technology. The Suitcase is a portable device which uses a polymerase chain reaction to detect the presence of a given sample of pathogen DNA present in the environment.

"There were a few tons of smallpox virus dried and stored in Soviet bunkers," Cheng said. "Though most of these have been destroyed, it doesn't take a lot of this virus to start an epidemic."

"The Soviets had also developed strains of anthrax that are antibiotic-resistant," Cheng said.

Collins discussed modern approaches to detecting and dismantling land mines and unexploded bombs. She suggested the use of mobile robots and ground-surface radar systems for detecting land mines.

International students' pasts subject to INS searches

◆ The information will be forwarded to the INS where it will be compiled into the SEVP database.

Sarah McClellan

Daily Staff (Texas Christian U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT WORTH, Texas - Immigration and Naturalization Services will implement a database tracking the background of international students, while American students do not face such scrutiny because of protection under federal law.

"Laws that protect students' privacy don't apply to international students, said Eyleen Schmidt, an INS spokeswoman."

Schmidt said the Coordinated Interagency Partnership Regulating International Students (CIPRIS), a pilot-program designed to collect information on international students without their consent, was developed as a pilot program in 20 higher education institutions.

U.S. citizens are protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which states the "eligible student shall provide a signed and dated written consent before an educational agency or institution discloses personally identifiable information from the student's education records."

Previously, international students had assumed privacy rights under FERPA, Schmidt said. However, new immigration laws would create programs that would provide governmental agencies with background information without forcing the U.S. attorney general to obtain a subpoena.

The program will be implemented as the Student Exchange Visitor Program in December of 2002, as a result of an anti-terrorism bill the Senate passed Thursday,

Schmidt said.

Schmidt said INS will collect visa information from the Department of State, such as addresses, date of arrival, degree plans and credit hours, as well as information on people who don't show up for classes, change their major or drop out.

That information will be forwarded to the INS where it will be compiled into the SEVP database.

"We're not sure yet how this information will be used," Schmidt said. "We're working with Congress and educators to outline the protocols of what information we're looking for and what to do with it."

Manochehr Dorrja, a Texas Christian University associate professor of political science who specializes in international politics, said the program could be misused. "The immigration office being able to track every international student is acceptable," Dorrja said. "But an intrusive monitoring of their lives would be objectionable on the grounds of their civil liberties. I don't like the idea of locating every international student as a terrorist, if that's what it would entail."

Dimitar Petrovski, a freshman business major from Sofia, Bulgaria, said the database will be a way to spy on international students.

"It's unfair to focus on student visas," Petrovski said. "We come to the U.S. to study, not terrorize."

CIPRIS was designed to provide INS with information on international students in response to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. One of the men involved in the bombing was in the country on a student visa, Schmidt said.

Last month, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, (D-

Calif., proposed a six-month moratorium on issuing new student visas as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. The Pentagon also put pressure on INS to finish the CIPRIS database, said Jim Hock, press secretary for Feinstein.

One of the Sept. 11 hijackers was in the country on a student visa, ABC News reported.

Hock said INS was "charged by Congress" in the Immigration Reform Act of 1996 to set up this database.

"(She dropped the proposal because) she's been assured by education and university officials that they'll make sure they provide the INS information to get the database, or tracking system, on foreign students up and working," Hock said.

John Singleton, director of international student services, said the database will be a good system if its purpose is to track an international student's travel and not their personal lives.

"I am afraid they will do more than simply monitor the travel of students with that system," he said. "It will be used to store information on international students regarding anything the government wishes to collect."

Petrovski also said the program will make it harder to attain a student visa, but it won't affect the number of foreign students that come to the United States.

"Even if they spy on me, I don't mind," Petrovski said. "I don't have anything to hide, and it might make everyone feel safer."



HALLOWEEN COSTUME WAREHOUSE

Your Halloween Party Supplies Headquarters
The Biggest Selection of Costumes, Wigs, Masks and Accessories
Over 20,000 Items at Deep Discount Prices!

• Balloons • Decorations • Favors • Catering Supplies • Plastic and Paper Tableware
• Helium Tank Rentals • Wilson Products • Personalized Invitations at 30% Off List Price
• Personalized Napkins and Matches • Mylar Balloons



RALEIGH
790-2423

The Falls Center
4500 Falls of the Neuse Rd.
Next to Office Depot

CARY
233-6777

Crossroads Mall
203 Crossroads Blvd.
Next to Toys R Us

DURHAM
493-7997

5402 New Hope Commons Dr.
Int. of Hwy 40 & 15-501
Across from Wal-Mart

We're not like every
other high-tech company.
We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.



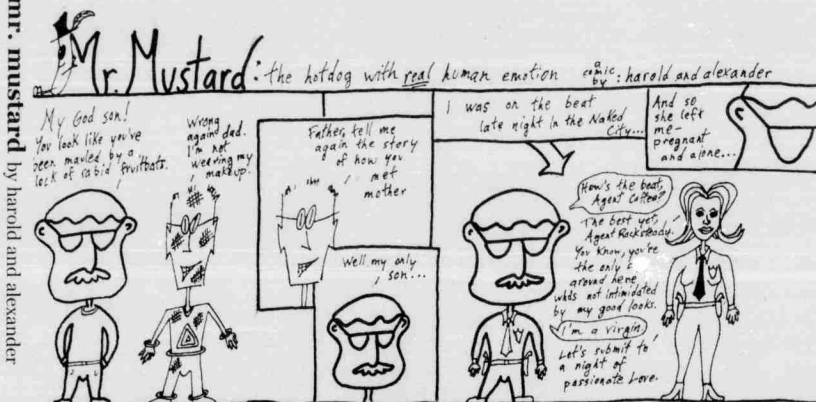
U.S. AIR FORCE

rat and guy by john west



ratandguy.com

mr. mustard by harold and alexander



rooster perch by jeff duckworth



dam sweet dam by matt goldfarb



Use your BTI Calling Card
today and contribute to the
Disaster Relief Efforts
in New York and Washington, D.C.

When you use your BTI Calling Card from **Oct. 13 through Nov. 12, 2001**, BTI will donate 5% (up to \$10,000) of the total dollar amount billed to the **American Red Cross**.

In addition, when 10 or more students from your residence hall floor sign up for BTI services, your floor will be entered into a drawing to win a pizza party.

To sign up for BTI's services call **1-800-609-7999** or visit www.btitlecom.net and select "Student Life."



UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Season 2001-02

presents
Lorraine Hansberry's
Drama Critics Circle Award winning play...

A Raisin in the SUN

Nov. 1-3, 7-10
8:00 p.m.

Nov. 4 & 11
3:00 p.m.

Thompson Theatre
Adult situations

Ticket Central
515-1100
Audio described Sunday, November 11
(919) 515-7371 (TTY)



THE WOLFPACK

W • E • E • K



TERPS

Continued from Page 10

The first Terrapin goal was scored at the 19:24 mark in the first half and came courtesy of a long throw-in by Terps captain Lindsay Givens. Givens, whose throw-ins are a dangerous weapon and typically sail some 15 yards in the air, found Boyd in the State penalty box, and she slipped a header past Gomez for the first goal of her career.

"That's a weapon," said Kerrigan of Givens' throw-ins. "We were aware of it ahead of time. We knew it, we prepared for it, and we did a fairly good job of defending it."

Unfortunately for the Pack, the one time they had trouble defending the throw-in, it resulted in the game-winning Terrapin goal.

Maryland tacked on an insurance goal in the 90th minute on a rebound goal from King. The junior was in the right place at the right time to poke a shot past Gomez after she had made an outstanding save on a shot by Terrapin defender Valerie Lawrence.

The Pack's best scoring chance came with a little more than 16 minutes remaining in the match when defender Melissa Pressley carved through the Maryland defense, only to see her subsequent shot sail over the crossbar. Despite only registering five shots, State had many runs in the Maryland portion of the field. The Pack was unable to notch a goal, running its scoreless streak in ACC play to more than 131 minutes.

"You've got to make your own breaks in soccer," said Kerrigan. "We had some great combination plays to put ourselves in a position to score. All it takes is one [break] in this game, as we've seen the last couple of games."

Junior defender Lauren Bendahan voiced the frustrations of the entire State team.

"It's really frustrating this whole season," said Bendahan. "Everyone's said we've been this close, and we haven't been able to put the complete game together."

And as the frustrations continue to accumulate, the Pack next turns its attention to archrival North Carolina when it travels to Fetzer Field Thursday night for the final regular season ACC contest.

22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	ECU 3, V 1	Duke 1, WS 0		Charlotte 4, MS 1 Wake 3, V 0	FB 24, Virginia 0 MXC, 1st; WXC, 1st Duke 3, V 0 MSD, 1st; WSD, 1st	UNCG 3, MS 2 Maryland 2, WS 0
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
	V v App. State, 7:00	MS @ ECU	WS @ UNC, 7:00 SD v. ECU, 4:00	V @ Clemson	FB @ Duke, 1:00 V @ Georgia Tech MB v. EA Sp., 7:30 SD @ S. Carolina	MS v. Ga. St., 2:00 WS v. Minn., noon

XC - Cross Country
FB - Football
MS - Men's Soccer
WS - Women's Soccer
V - Volleyball

MB - Men's Basketball
SD - Swimming & Diving
1 Exhibition game



WOMEN

Continued from Page 10

with this team," Nichols said. "We've got such a great group that it makes the win so much better."

UNC sophomore Shalane Flanagan won her second individual title with a time of 20:34. She faced stiff competition from Georgia Tech's Renee Metivier, who finished second in 20:39. Virginia's Jennifer Owens took third in 21:09.

UNC appeared to have com-

mand over the field after a strong start. Three Tar Heel runners shared the lead through the one-mile mark, while all of State's runners were still working in small groups farther back in the pack. Sabino, Coombs, Price and Fonner were running as a group near 10th place at that point.

By the 10-minute mark, the trio of UNC runners had begun to fall apart as five State runners were surrounding the third Tar Heel runner.

Shortly after the two-mile mark, Sabino, Coombs and Price moved up to UNC's second runner. Nichols and

Fonner had already passed the fading UNC runner.

For the next mile, the Wolfpack runners continued to advance through the pack toward the front, where they eventually finished.

"It was pretty scary at the beginning for a while," Fonner said. "There were those three Carolina girls up front before any of us, but we all ran a really smart race, and I think that is what won it for us. All the girls ran very tough and very smart. We all really wanted the win, and it was tough to run a race with that strategy, but we knew it would pay off at the end of the race."

the last few weeks.

Dugan and Seaton shared the lead in a large pack by the one-mile point. Christian and Smith joined them in the lead after the pack meandered through the two mile in 10:00.

"We decided to let the leaders from some of the other teams control the pace at the beginning of the race," Christian said. "I told coach before the race that if the pace went out slow, I was going to push up with the top guys and hang in there."

After two miles, Chad Pearson was seemingly not in contention to win the individual title. He was well back in the pack, slowly working his way up to the front.

Following the third mile, which was passed at a lackluster pace, Pearson moved near the front as the leaders started picking up the pace.

Pearson's conservative start played out well for him, as he was able to cover the last two miles in under 9:30. No one in the pack was able to hold off the finishing speed of Sisco, who pulled away from Pearson in the last half-mile to finish with a five-second margin of victory.

Sisco's teammate, Chris Estwanik, took fifth behind the trio of Wolfpack runners. Florida State's freshman Joep Tigchelaar and Duke's Sean Kelly pulled down the sixth and seventh positions.

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 10

to play our best, we all worked hard, and I think today went well."

Another newcomer, Levi Watkins, was 5-for-6 from the field, including 2-for-3 from three-point range, for 12 points. Josh Powell also chipped in with seven points and five rebounds and displayed his shot-blocking ability, swatting four shots, although three were called for goaltending.

While this year's freshman class was the main attraction Saturday, a pair of sophomores — Scooter Sherrill and Marcus Melvin — did everything they could to swipe the spotlight.

Sherrill, who averaged 4.2 points per game last season, went 8-of-10 from the floor and finished as the game's leading scorer with 16 points. Sherrill scored most of his points on layups and short jumpers, even hitting a couple of reverse layups over taller players in the second half.

"I'm a little smarter out there

on the court," Sherrill said. "I know when to take my shots, when to gamble and when not to gamble."

Melvin, the Pack's most experienced frontcourt player heading into the season, showed off his shooting touch from the outside. He hit all three three-pointers he attempted and finished with 12 points.

"In the off-season, the coaches had me working on my outside game as well as my inside game," Melvin said. "Being that I'm 6-8, 225, 230, I'll be playing the forward, and I'll have an advantage over others."

The Pack, which was often plagued by poor shooting last season, shot 52.2 percent from the floor Saturday. With the "interchangeable parts" he has brought in, Sendek doesn't think that will be as much of a problem this year.

"I think our personnel has changed," Sendek said. "We've tried to carve a system that takes advantage of our strengths. We have a number of players that when they have an open look have confidence, and I think that's going to be a key for us."

MEN

Continued from Page 10

"Our plan is always to run as a group," Smith said. "This time it really worked very well. I don't think it really matters who is running with whom just as long as they're wearing red."

Ricky Brookshire, Devin Swann and Ryan Woods rounded out State's runners with 19th-, 20th- and 25th-place finishes. Woods, last year's ACC indoor track 5,000-meter champion, is still nursing a slight knee injury that has kept him sidelined for

READ TECHNICIAN, EVERYDAY!

Schlumberger:

"Because they put no limits on how high I can climb or how far I can explore."

Schlumberger Ltd. is a \$12 billion technology services company active in more than 100 countries. So when we promise you the world, we mean it.

And careers at Schlumberger are "borderless," which means you have lifelong opportunities to move across disciplines and divisions. So you can follow your heart and intellect. And explore the boundaries of science and technology as you expand your own horizons.

If you have a passion to excel and want a future without limits, you'll discover we speak your language. Take a minute to visit our website at www.slb.com/careers.

NC State Interviews!

Information Meeting:
November 5, 2001 • 7:00pm - 9:00pm
Riddick Room 320

Interviewing:
November 6, 2001

BS or MS Degrees:
All Engineering and I.T. disciplines, Geoscience, Chemistry, Physics, Math

Schlumberger

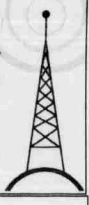
In Any Language, It's The Opportunity of a Lifetime

www.slb.com/careers



WKNC

88.1FM



Urban Tap

Monday & Tuesday,
October 29 & 30
8pm • Stewart Theatre

The ultimate global jam session... a sensational fusion of free-style tap, hip-hop, Brazilian capoeira, interactive visual imagery, and live jazz and funk music. Please join us for a discussion with the artists following the performances.

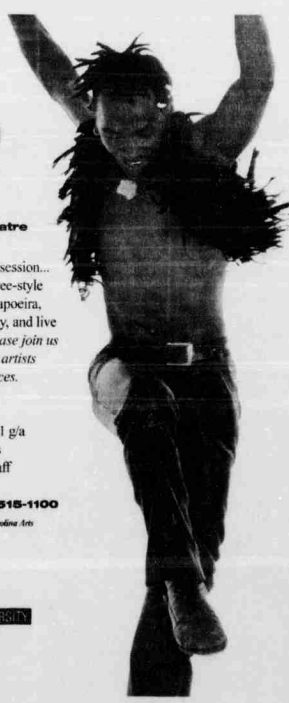
Photo by Mark Dittus

PUBLIC \$25 reserved, \$21 g/a
NC STATE \$7.50 students
NC STATE \$17 faculty/staff
www.ncsu.edu/arts

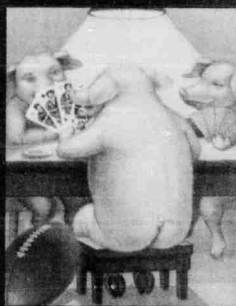
Ticket Central: 919-515-1100
Supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.



NC STATE UNIVERSITY



CENTER STAGE



WEEK EIGHT



TOP 4

JESSE HELMS 74-22
 CHIP ALEXANDER 71-25
 STUART COOPER 69-27
 MARYE ANNE FOX 69-27

MIKE EASLEY 67-29
 CAULTON TUDOR 66-30
 JEREMY ASHTON 64-32
 DARRYL WILLIE 64-32

BOTTOM 4

PIG SKIN PICKS

Games played the week of ~

OCT. 27



THE CONTENDERS [THEIR PROFESSION]

	Jesse Helms N.C. Senator	Marye Anne Fox N.C. State Chancellor	Mike Easley* N.C. Governor	Chip Alexander N & O Reporter	Caulton Tudor N & O Reporter	Stuart Cooper N.C. State Provost	Darryl Willie N.C. State Student Pres.	Jeremy Ashton Technician Sports Editor
OVERALL SCORE	74-22	69-27	67-29	71-25	66-30	69-27	64-32	64-32
THIS WEEK'S SCORE	9-3	10-2	9-3	9-3	8-4	9-3	8-4	7-5
N.C. State 24, Virginia 0	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Vanderbilt 42, Duke 28	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Duke	Duke	Vanderbilt	Duke	Vanderbilt
Florida State 52, Maryland 31	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	Maryland
Nebraska 20, Oklahoma 10	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Florida 24, Georgia 10	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Oregon 24, Washington State 17	Oregon	Oregon	Wash. St.	Oregon	Oregon	Wash. St.	Oregon	Oregon
Stanford 38, UCLA 28	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Tennessee 17, South Carolina 10	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Purdue 32, Northwestern 27	Purdue	Purdue	N'western	Purdue	N'western	Purdue	Purdue	N'western
Mississippi 35, LSU 24	LSU	LSU	Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas A&M 24, Iowa State 21	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M

*Gov. Easley's picks were turned in Friday morning. These are his actual picks.

2 MILLION INVESTORS.
 80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
 1 WEIRD NAME.

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



Managing money for people with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY 0820.

YOU WANT TO

CHANGE THINGS.

Come see us at the CALS Career Expo 2001
 Tuesday, October 30, 2001 • 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
 Talley Student Center Ballroom

TEACH FOR AMERICA IS THE NATIONAL CORPS THAT CALLS UPON OUTSTANDING AND DIVERSE RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES TO COMMIT TWO YEARS TO TEACH IN URBAN AND RURAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND BECOME LIFELONG LEADERS IN ENSURING THAT ALL OF OUR NATION'S CHILDREN HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE IN LIFE.
 No previous education coursework required.
 Full teacher salary and benefits.

TEACHFORAMERICA
 www.teachforamerica.org



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	5-1	7-1
Florida State	4-1	5-2
North Carolina	4-1	5-3
Clemson	3-2	5-2
Georgia Tech	2-2	5-2
N.C. State	2-3	4-3
Virginia	2-4	3-5
Wake Forest	1-4	3-4
Duke	0-5	0-8

Saturday's results:

Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14

The Tigers spoiled Homecoming for the Demon Deacons. Woodrow Dantzler bounced back from his worst game of the season to throw a pair of touchdowns and run for another.

Vanderbilt 42, Duke 28

Duke had one of its best chances to break its losing streak Saturday but couldn't pull out the win. The Commodores scored 21 unanswered points in the third quarter to pull away from the Blue Devils and send them to their 20th consecutive loss.

No. 14 Florida State 52, No. 15 Maryland 31

The Terrapins jumped out to a 14-0 lead in Tallahassee, Fla., but the Seminoles quickly caught and passed the pesky visitors to keep their ACC home record unblemished at 39-0. Chris Rix threw for 350 yards and three touchdowns, including three to Talman Gardner, to hand Ralph Friedgen and the Terps their first loss of the season.

State selected seventh in poll

◆ Duke took 69 out of a possible 74 first-place votes to top the annual preseason men's basketball poll.

Steve Thompson

Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Like just about everyone else in the nation, the ACC sportswriters picked Duke as their No. 1 team for the upcoming ACC men's basketball season at Sunday's 40th annual ACC Operation Basketball.

The Blue Devils picked up 69 of the 74 total first-place votes, garnering a total of 661 out of a possible 666 points. Maryland, picked second in the ACC, received the other five first-place votes among its 596 points.

Over the past 32 years, one of the media's top two picks has captured the ACC regular season title 27 times. N.C. State was picked seventh in the poll.

Most pundits have picked Duke as the No. 1 preseason team in the nation. The Blue Devils return four starters from last year's national championship team, including Naismith Award candidates Jason Williams, Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer. "Can this team win a national championship? Absolutely, if we stay healthy," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski. "In a one-shot deal, though, you can't [count on it]. There are too many factors."

After Duke and Maryland, the writers picked the rest of the conference in the follow-

ing order: Virginia (483), North Carolina (421), Wake Forest (407), Georgia Tech (254), State (242), Florida State (140) and Clemson (126).

"Virginia's very good; they return most of their players," said Maryland head coach Gary Williams. "Wake Forest returns a lot of their players, who will be playing a new style [under new coach Skip Prosser]...."

"You can't say anybody in this league [isn't dangerous]. N.C. State probably has as good of a recruiting class as anyone in the country. It's going to be interesting this year to see who emerges."

This year's is the third poll out of the last four in which Duke has been selected as the top team. The Blue Devils have won three straight ACC championships and six straight regular season titles.

In the history of the Operation Basketball poll, UNC has been selected as the media's top choice a total of 15 times, the most among all teams. Duke's selection was its eighth time picked first, second-most among ACC teams.

In addition to the preseason ACC poll, the media also picked their preseason player of the year and freshman of the year. State's Julius Hodge will be announced this afternoon as preseason freshman of the year, and Duke's Jason Williams will be announced as player of the year.

The preseason All-ACC team will also be announced this afternoon.

FRITSCHER & FRYE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Leslie Fritscher
NCSU GRAD
Katherine Frye

DIVORCE • CHILD CUSTODY & SUPPORT
TRAFFIC TICKETS • DWI
(919) 846-8807
7001 Strickland Rd., Suite 110 • Raleigh, NC 27615
www.ff-attorneys.com

BUY A BAGEL, GET A BAGEL FREE!

(up to a dozen total) purchase your choice of delicious freshly baked bagels and get another FREE with this coupon. Buy as many as six bagels and get one FREE for each purchased.



Offer good with this coupon only. Offer applies to freshly baked bagels only. Does not include cream cheese, toppings or other condiments. One offer per coupon. One per customer. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 12/15/01

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS™

BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2300 Hillsborough Street • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center • Creedmore Rd Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. GARNER: 117 Small Pine Drive (Hwy. 401N at Pine Winds Dr)
CARY: 102 E. W. Maynard Rd. • Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Parkway
DURHAM: 625 North Street • Commons at University Plaza, 1821 M.K. Parkway at University Drive
CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Knightdale Shopping Center
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

BET YOU'LL POLISH OFF YOUR FREE BAGEL SANDWICH IN NO TIME WITH THIS COUPON.

Free Bagel Sandwich. HONEST.

Just buy any bagel sandwich and enjoy a second bagel sandwich (of equal or lesser value) absolutely FREE!



One offer per coupon. One per customer. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 12/15/01

BRUEGGER'S BAGELS™

BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2300 Hillsborough Street • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd • Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center • Creedmore Rd Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. GARNER: 117 Small Pine Drive (Hwy. 401N at Pine Winds Dr)
CARY: 102 E. W. Maynard Rd. • Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Parkway
DURHAM: 625 North Street • Commons at University Plaza, 1821 M.K. Parkway at University Drive
CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Knightdale Shopping Center
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Alcohol



and

Sex

Don't Get Screwed

Paid For By Wake County ABC

Sexually Transmitted Disease

No matter how you do it, you can get it.

Use a condom every time.

Stay Sober.

Talk to your health care provider for accurate information and precautions to take to lower your risk of infection.

On campus, call 515-9355 or visit

www.fis.ncsu.edu/health/hpromo for more information.

It's all about CHOICES.

The Cellar

WEDNESDAY HALLOWEEN 2001

FORGET FRANKLIN ST. PARTY IN RALEIGH FOR THE BIGGEST COSTUME CONTEST IN TOWN

\$2 PINTS

40 DRAFT BEER BAR POOL TABLES ARCADE GAMES ATA TRIVIA

CORNER OF DAWSON AND CABARRUS ST.
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH
WAREHOUSERESTAURANT.COM
CLUBRALEIGH.NET
836-9966

SCORES

Football 24, Virginia 0
 Maryland 2, W. Soccer 0
 UNC-G 3, M. Soccer 2
 Duke 3, Volleyball 0
 MXC 1st: WXC, 1st



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

Football @ Duke, 11/3, 7:00
 W. Soccer @ UNC, 11/1, 7:00
 Volleyball vs. App. State, 10/30, 7:00
 Cross Country @ Districts, 11/10
 Swimming vs. ECU, 11/1, 4:00

Virginia
N.C. State

	1	2	3	4	Final
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
N.C. State	0	3	21	0	24

Statistical Leaders

Passing Rivers (NCSU) 217 yards
 Rushing Robinson (NCSU) 105 yards
 Receiving Hicks (NCSU) 88 yards

Player Ray Robinson, N.C. State. Robinson has taken plenty of criticism this season for the Wolfpack's inability to establish the run, but he delivered a standout performance Saturday. The senior tailback was the workhorse of the offense, carrying 26 times for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Key N.C. State already led 24-0 when the Pack defense made its biggest statement of the game. After State stuffed the Cavaliers on three consecutive plays at the goal line, freshman Marcus Hudson brought down Alvin Pearman for a 6-yard loss, preserving the Pack's first shutout in ACC play since 1990.

Defense, running game
key Pack shutout

◆ **The Wolfpack picks up its second conference win and shuts out an ACC opponent for the first time since 1990.**

Matt Middleton

Staff Writer

With all the hoopla and press the high-powered, airborne N.C. State offense has garnered in the Chuck Amato era, it was the basics of traditional football — good defense and a solid running game — that propelled the Wolfpack to a 24-0 victory over Virginia.

The win, in front of scouts from the Tangerine Bowl,

moved the Pack (4-3, 2-3 ACC) to within two games of qualifying for a second straight post-season trip.

On the flip side, the loss crippled the Cavaliers' quest to qualify for a bowl in head coach Al Groh's inaugural season. The Cavs (3-5, 2-4) have lost four straight conference games after starting the season 2-0 in ACC play.

Senior tailback Ray Robinson had his best game of the year, rushing for two touchdowns and accounting for 149 all-purpose yards, 105 of those on the ground on 26 carries. It was Robinson's first 100-yard game since he gained 178 yards in last year's 35-28 overtime loss to

Maryland.

"Ray ran hard," said State sophomore quarterback Philip Rivers, who threw for 217 yards. "He had a good week of practice and prepared well. This was going to be his game, and it was well worth it as far as the way he prepared this week."

The Wolfpack defense, often scrutinized for giving up too many yards on the ground, forced one fumble and held the Virginia ground attack to a mere 2.23 yards per carry.

"[In] past years we've been known for giving up a lot of runs, so it was a big achievement for us," said defensive end

See FOOTBALL Page 8



Terrence Holt (9) and the Wolfpack defense shut out a conference opponent Saturday for the first time since 1990. The Pack allowed Alvin Pearman (21) and the Cavs just 66 rushing yards.



The N.C. State men's (left) and women's (right) cross country teams walked away from the ACC Championships with plenty of hardware.

TWICE AS NICE

MEN BLOW OUT FIELD

◆ **Five of N.C. State's runners finished in the top 10 to claim All-ACC honors.**

Todd Lion

Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — After a disappointing loss at last year's ACC Championships, the N.C. State men's cross country team was seeking redemption.

This weekend, it got what it was looking for.

The sixth-ranked Wolfpack destroyed the rest of the field, which included 17th-ranked Duke and 21st-ranked Wake Forest. State's 26-point total easily outdistanced Wake and Duke, which scored 45 and 94 points, respectively. Virginia (114) and Florida State (134) rounded out the top five teams.

Duke broke State's streak of five consecutive ACC titles last year by beating the Wolfpack. This year, State was glad to regain its title.

"This was just a great day for N.C. State cross country," senior Chris Seaton said. "The women won, and we regained our title from Duke. We

didn't get the individual title, but we ran as a team and won that title. That's what cross country is really all about, running as a team."

State's top five runners all made the All-ACC team by placing in the top 10.

Junior Chad Pearson was the Pack's top finisher as the individual runner-up. His time of 24:28 over the 8-kilometer course placed him five seconds behind the winner, Nathan Sisco of Wake.

All-American Chris Dugan followed closely behind Pearson in third place with a time of 24:31. Chris Seaton was the Pack's next runner, finishing fourth in 24:33. Sophomores Andy Smith and David Christian rounded out State's scoring five with eighth- and ninth-place finishes. Their times of 24:41 and 24:42 kept the Pack's top five runners all within 19 seconds of the winner.

"I think the race went really well," Dugan said. "Having 15 seconds between your top five and having five in the top 10 is the way to win a race."

Smith, an All-American last year as a freshman, agreed with Dugan on this point.

See MEN Page 5

WOMEN CONTINUE DOMINANCE

◆ **The No. 4 women's cross country team knocked off three other ranked teams to claim its 19th ACC title.**

Todd Lion

Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State's women's cross country team reasserted its dominance over the ACC on Saturday as it won its 19th conference title in the last 24 years.

The fourth-ranked Wolfpack ran away from one of the most talented conferences in the nation, which includes No. 9 North Carolina, No. 15 Virginia and No. 20 Duke.

State placed its top five runners in the top 12 and totaled 39 points to best UNC's 55-point total. Virginia scored 80 points to finish third, Georgia Tech and Duke scored 107 and 136, respectively, to round out the top five.

"We are all really excited about the race," sophomore Kristin Price said. "We are glad that we got to keep the title where it belongs."

Four State runners made the All-

Conference team by placing in the top 10.

Senior All-American Katie Sabino led the pack with a fourth-place finish in 21:18 for the 6-kilometer course.

Sabino was joined on the All-ACC squad by sophomore Megan Coombs (sixth, 21:26), Price (seventh, 21:32) and senior Beth Fomer (10th, 21:36). Senior Christy Nichols was State's final scoring runner, finishing in 12th place with a time of 21:44.

Josie Lauber and Beth Kraft finished in 15th and 16th in 22:10, crossing the line as State's sixth and seventh runners and in front of any other team's fourth.

Janelle Vadnais was State's final runner, finishing 32nd in the field of 71 runners.

"There were four of us seniors on this year's team, and we have spent a long time getting the team up to the level where we wanted it as far as how unified we are as a team," Sabino said. "Things went so well for us out on the course."

Nichols, returning for her sixth year of eligibility, feels the same way. "I've been through this six times now, but I have had so much more fun

See WOMEN Page 5

Maryland topples women's soccer 2-0

◆ **N.C. State was unable to register its first conference win of the season against upstart Maryland.**

Matt Middleton

Staff Writer

The frustrating season for the N.C. State women's soccer team continued Sunday with the latest chapter being a 2-0 loss to a streaking Maryland team that came into the match unbeaten in its previous four contests.

On a cold, windy afternoon at Method Road Soccer Complex, midfield play dominated the action, as neither team could muster consistent scoring opportunities. The Terrapins (9-4-2, 3-3 ACC) were able to take advantage of the few they creat-

ed with goals by senior Jenny Boyd and junior Kim King.

The Pack (7-8, 0-6) controlled the action, as it has done on several occasions against the top teams of both the ACC and the nation.

Offensively, State was able to create a number of scoring chances but managed to launch just five shots at Maryland keeper Ali Wolff.

"Anyone that watched the game could tell we controlled the whole flow of the game," said Pack head coach Laura Kerrigan. "That's the most frustrating fact for this team because we've done that against several of our ACC opponents."

The defense limited Maryland to just seven shots, and reserve goalkeeper Juliana Gomez, starting her fifth consecutive match in place of the injured Gretchen Lear, was forced to make just one save on the day.

See TERPS Page 5



INSIDE

- **Wolfpack Week** #5
- **Pigskin Picks** #6
- **Around the ACC** #7
- **M. Basketball:** Poll released. #7
- **Volleyball:** Falls twice. #8



Ilian Evtimov (3) and the rest of N.C. State's freshman class got their first chance to show their skills to the fans at the ESAs.

Maryland ran by N.C. State for a 2-0 victory Sunday. The Pack dropped to 0-6 in the ACC.

See BASKETBALL Page 5