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## Students assist in arrest

Anna Kroyer  
Staff Reporter

Campus Police arrested Otis Earl Pulley, 42, Tuesday afternoon after he attempted to steal \$120 from the purse of an administrative assistant in Nelson Hall. The associate dean for the College of Management, a graduate student, an undergraduate student, and a motorist all assisted in Pulley's capture at the State Employees Credit Union parking lot on Hillsborough St. while waiting for campus police to arrive.

"Things need to be tied together; we have to keep reminding the community about safety. What happened here is not an isolated incident. It does help if everyone who is around gets involved. That's how we caught this guy," Gilroy Zuckerman, Associate Dean for the College of Management, said.

Zuckerman said that his administrative assistant was pushed through the door of his office and onto the floor. He jumped over her and chased Pulley. Running down the hallway, Zuckerman yelled for someone to call the police.

At this point, two students followed Zuckerman out the door of Nelson Hall and onto Brooks Ave. William Bridges, business management freshman, said that they could see Pulley from the window, so they took off running out the door and across Hillsborough St.

After chasing the man around a couple houses and into the State Employees Credit Union parking lot, Greg Andronoy, an economics graduate student, was able to get hold of Pulley. A motorist, an unknown man who happened to be passing by and pulled into the SECU parking lot to help, knew how to handle the situation and successfully helped to tackle Pulley.

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Matt MacAllister, a sophomore in business, stocks up on supplies for the upcoming hurricane at Harris Teeter.

## Students primed for hurricane

PREPARED STUDENTS PLAN TO MAKE THE BEST OF HURRICANE ISABEL

Anna Kroyer  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State students and North Carolina residents are preparing for Hurricane Isabel, which will make landfall today as a Category 2 storm. Amid hurricane hysteria—including empty store shelves and hourly television updates—students try to maintain their daily routine, a routine that will be chanced with the university's decision to cancel class today.

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"I am just staying tuned to the news; everyone is talking about it, on the radio, TV, Internet," said Ashley Taylor, a graduate student in forestry. "If it gets really bad, we will all be well informed about the best thing to do."

Some Wake County residents are filling the grocery and hardware stores this week preparing for what could happen. As of Tuesday afternoon, stores were still able to restock emer-

gency related items with the exception of generators.

In a university with people constantly entering and leaving the area, not everyone remembers the effects of storms that have passed through the area or how to be prepared for such an event.

Last fall, an ice storm crippled Wake County including much of the campus for almost a week, leaving thousands without power. Campus generators and the

quickly re-established power supply created a haven for students who lived off campus with many flocking to Carmichael Gymnasium.

NCSU alumnus, Beth Pugh, remembers Hurricane Floyd, Hurricane Bonnie and many ice and snowstorms.

"It really was just a kind of pandemonium on campus," Pugh said.

"Nobody really knew what

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## Past storms recalled

It has been three years since North Carolina was struck by a hurricane, but one N.C. State student knows what it is like to ride out the storm.

Ben McNeely  
Staff Writer

The coastal plain of North Carolina has been scarred and flooded by hurricanes for centuries. It still doesn't get any easier for residents near the water. Joshua Linton, a senior in horticulture and business management, knows firsthand the destruction left by a hurricane's wake.

Linton lives near the coastal town of Belhaven, on the Pamlico Sound. If the projections from the National Hurricane Center are correct, Hurricane Isabel will plow right through his hometown.

"Belhaven is actually two feet below sea level. Every day, at high tide, the downtown area floods.

"It is only about two inches of water, so people just drive through it," Linton said.

Settled by the Scottish immigrants, Belhaven has a series of canals that have saved the town more than once.

"During Floyd, the canals were completely full and overflowing," Linton said.

That doesn't stop the water from completely flooding the town. Patients from the hospital in Belhaven have been evacuated inland to Greenville. All the businesses have been boarded up and all the desks sit raised on cinder blocks.

Linton said hurricanes are a part of life

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## Even Isabel can't spoil Homecoming hype

Various organizations across campus create floats and banners for Friday's contest.

Kenneth Ball  
Staff Reporter

Despite the threat of Hurricane Isabel, both parade organizers and student participants have decided that homecoming will continue as planned.

"A hurricane won't stop what we have to do here today," said Chas Cook, as he worked on the Peer Mentor Program's (PMP) parade banner.

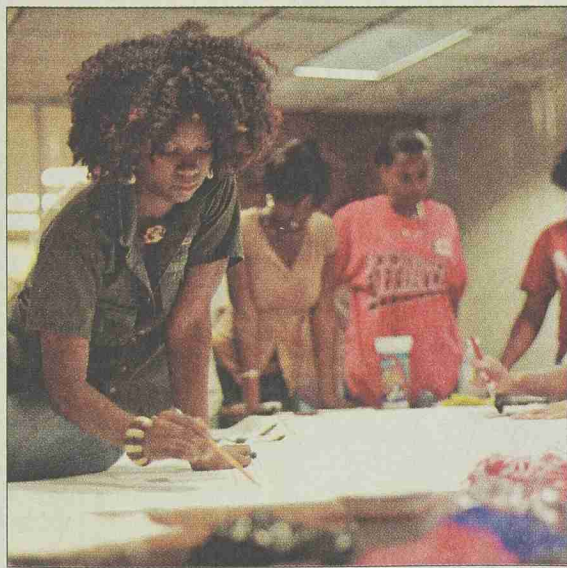
Student groups have been encouraged to enter the float and banner contests. Both parade competitions will be deciding factors in this year's "We Are the Pack" contest.

The PMP, an organization that provides upper-class mentors to first year African American, Native American and Hispanic students, is one student group preparing an entry for this year's parade.

The PMP has designed a banner that shows off both its organization's mission and its members' school spirit. The banner is decorated with multicolored masks, to represent diversity here at NCSU, and the program's symposium theme, "I am because we are and we are because I am."

PMP President Faith Ohuoba said that her organization plans to finish the banner in one night, so it will be ready for judging the next day. This may seem like a tight schedule, but Yashika Jones isn't concerned.

"When we all pull together we be-



Carmen Lilly, a junior in art and design, creates the rough outline of a banner for the Peer Mentoring Program on Tuesday in the North residence hall lounge. This banner will be seen in the homecoming parade on Friday.

come a very creative group," Jones said.

While the PMP is confident that its banner will do well in the competition, it admits that this is not the only reason for entering in the parade.

The program is also looking to improve its visibility on campus, and the Homecoming Parade should provide the PMP and other participating

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## Red and white prevail

NCSU colors and logos have been through multiple changes since the late 1800s.

Kate Renner  
Staff Reporter

As students don red and black T-shirts on Saturday and make the "wolf symbol" with their hands whenever the football team makes a good play, most will not question the origins of these traditions. Unbeknownst to many, N.C. State's symbols and colors have evolved over time.

"We're the Pink and Blue from State, and we know we are the best." This probably doesn't sound familiar to many students.

In 1895, NCSU's school colors were pink and blue before students requested a change in colors. Voting took place, and for the fall season football players wore the new colors -- brown and white. Students voted again after this change and successfully selected the colors red and white.

Freshman Kristen Carver wondered about the formation of NCSU traditions.

"Ever since I knew about N.C. State I wore red and white and sported the Wolfpack fingers, but I never knew how they began."

The nickname "Wolfpack" was pinned

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## Expert forecasts rough winds

Michele DeCamp  
News Editor

It all depends. Greg Fishel, chief meteorologist at WRAL-TV, does not expect Raleigh to encounter the brunt of Hurricane Isabel. However, he warns that if the hurricane shifts towards the left, then Raleigh could receive the harsher winds that weather officials are expecting in other parts of the state.

"At this point, assuming that the forecast track has some veracity, we'll be looking at wind gusts from 40-50mph. We're still leery of a slight left jaunt in this track, and if that were to happen then we could expect wind gusts from 60-70mph," Fishel said in a phone interview with Technician.

While most schools within the triangle will not be open today, the weather conditions may not be that bad.

"From noon to midnight will be the core [worst weather] for the Raleigh area. It will still be breezy on Friday, but the

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in Belhaven.  
"This is not the richest place. The Piedmont is certainly richer than the coast, but we are getting better, thanks to tourism and people retiring here. But when hurricanes come, everyone pitches in for the common good."  
Linton's mother, Francis Wilkins, has already prepared for the worst.  
"The schools are out and the high school gyms are being set up as evacuation shelters for people in trailer parks," Wilkins said. "We have moved everything out of the yard that can become flying objects and brought them inside. We have a gallon of water for a person a day and enough food to last us. We have a generator in case we lose power."  
They even have a plan if their house is threatened.  
"We will go into the center part of the house, away from the windows, cover ourselves and pray. That's all you can do," Wilkins said.

Most of Linton's family lives in the Belhaven area. During Hurricane Floyd, they would meet and stay in an aunt's house. "There would be 15 of us in one house together. It was almost like a family reunion."  
The aftermath of a hurricane can be the most depressing part of the ordeal.  
"The hardest thing for me when Fran hit was seeing my uncle Michael, because he was a farmer. At that time his corn was up...and going out there and driving around after the hurricane and seeing cornfields...laying down flat. He went down with a rolling pin and pushed everything down. To me, that was more upsetting than anything else," Linton said.

Floyd hit farmers and fishermen the hardest.  
"People lose their livelihoods because of hurricanes. If a fisherman loses his boat, he's screwed. He can't make a living," Linton said.  
Insurance companies are bracing for what could be another disaster, with costs possibly soaring into the billions.  
According to Chrissy Pearson, spokeswoman for the North Carolina Department of Insurance, residents filed 425,000 insurance claims after Hurricane Fran came through in 1996. Residents made 242,000 claims after Hurricane Floyd. Damage payouts were \$1.4 billion.

"Fran was bad, but Floyd was hard because of all the flooding. There were houses that were under water. The stench was bad, like rotting flesh, because so many people had drowned. I had a friend that drove around in his boat in Greenville and saw a doghouse under the water, with the dog still chained to it, just floating there," Linton said.

Linton said he has never been through a Category 5 storm.  
"I would like to go through a Category 5 so I know what it is like."

He is worried about his family, who will have to sit and wait out the storm. He probably won't go home this weekend.  
Hurricane Isabel has been weakening during its track towards the coast, but Linton thinks it will get stronger.

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**Rain, sleet, snow or hurricane... Technician will be there.**

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and hold him down.

Zuckerman had meanwhile attracted the attention of an N.C. State fire official. The fire official was able to call the police and monitor the situation until they arrived minutes later. Campus police arrested Pulley and will charge him with larceny and assault.

"We do appreciate the public's assistance but wouldn't advocate persons charging after or putting themselves in harm's way, Sgt. Jon Barnwell, N.C. State Campus police, said.

"Our job is not over. We need to make sure that our justice system is just as concerned for the thousands of citizens that live and work at N.C. State University as about this one criminal," Zuckerman said.

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weekend actually looks pretty nice. However, there is always uncertainty with these things," Fishel said.

Students should avoid traveling during the harshest parts of the storm. If the rain-fall reaches more than 5 inches, there may be heavy flooding in parts of Raleigh.

"The biggest problem with any tropical storm or hurricane is the fact that the majority of deaths have occurred with fresh water flooding. They don't realize the water is a couple of feet deep, and their vehicle is carried away. Those kinds of things can happen. In terms of other precautions, obviously when the wind gets strong, you can have projectiles flying around. Although it shouldn't be a major problem with gusts from 40-50mph," Fishel said.

Raleigh's wet summer could prove to the city's undoing when the rain comes. Fishel hopes that the city will not have the same problems it did in 1996 when Hurricane Fran hit North Carolina.

"The interesting thing with Fran was we never had hurricane force winds. The problem was that we had such a wet summer. All the trees were sitting in what was essentially pancake batter and they all came down," Fishel said.  
There has not been a large

safe distance. With a cell phone, someone could easily tell police where to find the suspected criminal.

Zuckerman remains extremely pleased with the many individuals who assisted in capturing and holding Pulley for arrest. He said that without the help of both Androny who stopped Pulley and the motorist who stopped to help tackle Pulley, that this criminal might not have been caught. He also complimented campus police on their responsiveness in this incident as they responded within minutes of the call.

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amount of rainfall in the triangle over the past few weeks, and Fishel hopes that it will prevent major tree falling in Raleigh.

"I would say at this point that there might be a little bit of that [tree falling] on a scattered basis. I would be really surprised that this would be a wide spread problem. We've actually been pretty dry around here for the past three or four weeks. As long as the rain fall doesn't get higher than 3 inches and the gusts don't get higher than 40-50mph, we should be okay," Fishel said.

Flash flooding will also be dependent on the amount of rain fall.

"Flash flooding should not be as big of a risk. If we can keep these amounts down below 5 inches then that should not be a problem."

At the time of the interview, Fishel indicated that the Roanoke Rapids and Tarboro area would deal with the harshest parts of Hurricane Isabel. But he also cautioned that the hurricane tract could change at any time.

"If you have a squirt gun and you aim it on a spot on the other side of the room, and you move the barrel of the gun ever so slightly then you will miss that spot completely. A very slight shift in the movement tonight could put this thing in a completely different spot tomorrow. It would not take a huge shift to the left of that track to put Raleigh into much more danger than it is now," Fishel said.

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on State in 1921 when an anonymous writer said that, "as long as State's students behaved on and off the field like a wolfpack, the team would never have a winning season."

The students were amused by this "joke," and adopted the name.

According to "North Carolina State University: A Narrative History," for several years, cheerleaders brought a real Minnesota timber wolf to football games. But the wolf had stage fright, and appeared to be afraid of the cheering audience.  
At the State-Wake Forest foot-

ball game in 1946, two students showed up dressed in a metal Frankenstein body with massive wolf heads. The seven feet tall monster didn't last long due to the extreme heat of the "metal wolf skin."

Finally, in 1947 all of NCSU's varsity teams adopted the Wolfpack name. According to "North Carolina State: A Pictorial History," today's wolf was married to a female wolf by the Wake Forest Demon Deacon during a basketball halftime.

Since the 1960s, the NCSU logo on the football helmet has changed 10 times.

The helmet began as a plain white helmet with one red stripe and evolved into the current big block "S."

Reed Underhill, a processing assistant in the library archives, described the history of our diamond shaped logo.

"In 1986, the Wolfpack new head football coach Dick Sheridan moved to State from Furman College. The logo of Furman was in the shape of a diamond and Sheridan decided to adapt our logo to a similar look of his former team's logo."

NCSU incorporated the diamond-shaped monogram as the logo for the next 14 years. In the year 2000, with alumnus Chuck Amato taking over as football head coach, the logo was changed to what we see today, adorning thousands of fans' T-shirts.

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organizations with some campus exposure.

The Inter-Residence Council, a residential resource organization, will also enter a float in Friday's parade. Bill Deitrick, IRC vice president of business, describes the organization's float as two football helmets facing each other, one bearing the NCSU logo and the other the Texas Tech insignia.

When asked where he plans to keep the float to protect it from bad weather, Deitrick said that the "office [Turlington Base-

ment] looks good."

The IRC will assemble its float as individual components, and will put it together before the parade begins.

Other groups on campus are planning last minute constructions as well.

Caldwell Scholars and Fellows won't be decorating their float until Friday afternoon. The Caldwell Scholars plan on incorporating a Chuck Amato theme into their float, to go along with the overall Homecoming theme "Chuck the Raiders."

While parade organizers aren't taking any chances with the potential hurricane, they

recognize that the show must go on.

"The parade will continue as scheduled, rain or shine, as long as the hurricane doesn't hit during it," Parade Chair Jennifer Crutchfield said.

Crutchfield encourages everybody to come and support the parade, even if they haven't entered a float or banner.

"The parade is only going to be as big and exciting as students want to make it."

For more information on the parade and other Homecoming events, visit the Red Wolf Rising Web page at <http://www.ncstatealumni.com/homecoming/index.html>.

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they should be doing. As a student, no, we were not prepared enough. It really was just wait and see."

NCSU Cooperative Extension recently posted a user-friendly disaster information center website, [www.ces.ncsu.edu/disaster](http://www.ces.ncsu.edu/disaster). Although most students may not find the need to create a full disaster kit or protect a house from a storm, the website can give students an idea of what they should have in their dorm room or apartment and what to do in disaster situations. Examples of online-posted fact sheets include disaster kits for staying at home,

foods that require no cooking, evacuation disaster kits and evacuating safely.

"With Hurricane Isabel, I'm planning on making sure that my sister and I have enough water and food for a few days as well as flashlights," Pugh said.

"I'm going to try to function as routinely as possible and be prepared to help where needed. No matter where it strikes in the state, there will be a need for assistance."

"Being from rural northwestern North Carolina, I understand the importance of helping your neighbor when needed."

In an official statement posted Tuesday, the university said University Housing, Dining and Public Safety services would re-

main operational though classes are canceled.

Some students are planning to make the most of this experience.

"The most important thing that I have learned from these storms is that as a student, it's a great opportunity to make friends," Pugh said. "People who would otherwise not interact are bound together by fear. Some of the best friendships I formed in college were as a result of these natural disasters and those continue to this day."

Throughout the week, students are advised to monitor the NCSU homepage for any changes in the university schedule.

**Fall Election Results**

Check Friday's edition for complete coverage

**First Year Senate Seat Winners:**

- Will Langley
- Forrest Hinton
- Will Quick
- Ayo Adeyeye
- Zach Adams
- Nicole White
- Erin Lam
- Adrián Ortega
- Lauren Brown
- Seneca Toms
- Joel Mikkelsen

**Student Media Authority Seat Winners:**

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10/04	Texas	vs Kansas State
10/11	Pitt	vs Notre Dame
10/18	Iowa State	vs Texas
10/25	Texas A&M	vs Oklahoma State
11/01	Stanford	vs UCLA
11/08	Oregon	vs California
11/15	Wash State	vs Arizona State



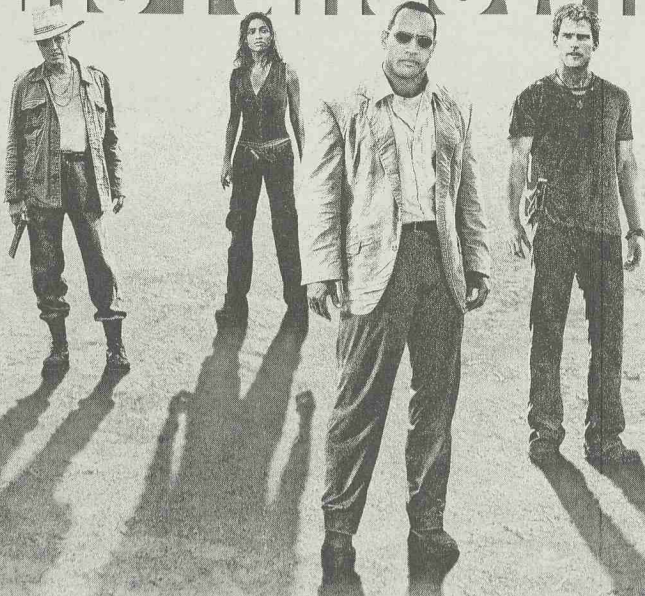
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# Diversions

## THE Reel REVIEW

Joel Isaac Frady  
Head Diversion

### "Underworld"

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Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman  
Director: Len Wiseman



Whether "Underworld" works or not is hard to determine, for the film's first half is awful in all the ways that the second is excellent. It almost plays like two separate films instead of one, like the crew took the time to watch the first, see what was wrong and fix it in the second.

Either way, many have very low expectations for "Underworld" (based on the poor trailers, TV spots and previous films of Kate Beckinsale), and it's far better than anyone is expecting it to be. Though uneven throughout and frequently slow, it's nothing short of a valiant effort; here are people that didn't want to make a generic thriller, and their product shows. There are a couple of scenes toward the end that could even be described as inspired.

The film's look is genuinely dark and grisly (which we've come to expect in vampire movies), and at points it's very reminiscent of Tim Burton's "Sleepy Hollow," even though director Len Wiseman doesn't seem to grasp why Burton's atmosphere works. Burton punctuated the darkness in "Hollow" with several bright, colorful scenes, making the darkness all that more creepy. With "Underworld," Wiseman only

allows for a single moment of brightness (which is a sub-par rip-off of an identical scene from "Interview with the Vampire"), and it's so late in the film that the dark atmosphere is more dull than creepy.

The first hour gets bogged down in the details, in the act of moving the plot forward, that it doesn't allow anything to stand out as special or significant. Take a scene where Selene (Beckinsale) is at target practice and she is introduced to a new weapon. Since she's fighting a war against werewolves, she uses lots of silver bullets, but the only bullets she's ever had have been solid. While being moderately effective, they take so long that a werewolf has the chance to get them out before they kill him.

Her target practice is interrupted so she can be introduced to a new weapon: Bullets that are made with a type of liquid silver, causing it to enter the bloodstream on impact and quickly kill an opponent. For someone whose life's ambition is to kill werewolves, though, Selene is unaffected by the news of this new bullet; instead of

being excited - or slap-happy, at the very least - she just accepts the news and continues her target practice, not noticing that her entire world just got 20 times easier.

There's a love story tossed into the mix, as well, though it does something that very few love stories do by taking the back burner for the entire film. Whether it was meant to play this small a role, or if it didn't work and got cut, it works perfectly. Instead of going the typical route and placing too much emphasis on the romance, "Underworld" doesn't let it interfere with any of the violent, bloody escapades that people want in this kind of film.

And there are barely words to describe the last few violent escapades, which stand out as some of the best action scenes of the year. While they do fall into silly clichés several times (why can't three guys with automatic guns hit a human-size target 10 feet away?), the action is well-paced and packs more surprises than the rest of the film. Beckinsale, oddly enough, manages to punch her weight through all of it, making one wonder if "Pearl Harbor" would have been better if she had been one of the people with machine guns.

The question that hangs around after "Underworld," however, still remains: Does a big finale make up for a pathetic beginning? Most of the signs indicate to "No," and for these reasons I can't recommend the film.

But is it, all said and done, still a pretty good time? Yes, it sure is.

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## Top Ten Lists

### Top 30

1. BEULAH "Yoko"
2. STEREOPHONICS "You Gotta Go There to Come Back"
3. CONSTANTINES "Shine a Light"
4. FIRESIDE "Get Shot"
5. BROADCAST "Haha Sound"
6. LIFESAVAS "Spirit in Stone"
7. THE BRONX "The Bronx"
8. MILLIONAIRE "Outside the Simian Flock"
9. MY MORNING JACKET "It Still Moves"
10. IRON AND WINE "The Sea and the Rhythm" [EP]

### Hip Hop (Underground)

1. DA RANJAHZ "Insp Her Ation"
2. SOULSTICE "North by Northwest"
3. CONFUSED COLLABORATION "Think about That" (12-inch)
4. VISHISS "Thaswhassup" (12-inch)
5. FIVE DEEZ "Funky" b/w "Hey Young World" (12-inch)
6. DE LA SOUL "Much More" (12-inch)
7. Phar City "Got Em" b/w "Throw Your Hands in the Air" (12-inch)
8. HEZEKIAH "Gypsy Slang"
9. PORN THEATRE USHERS "Still PTU" (12-inch)
10. JEDI MIND TRICKS "Wisions og Gandhi"

### Afterhours

1. BEULAH "Yoko"
2. STEREOPHONICS "You Gotta Go There to Come Back"
3. CONSTANTINES "Shine a Light"
4. FIRESIDE "Get Shot"
5. BROADCAST "Haha Sound"
6. LIFESAVAS "Spirit in Stone"
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# In the eye of the storm...

Isabel is expected to strike North Carolina late this afternoon. Classes are cancelled, but that doesn't mean there's nothing to do. Diversions tells you what:

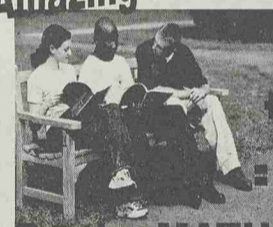
## To do:

1. Fly a kite
9. Check the news for school closings
8. Stock up on beer for the duration of the storm.
7. Strategically place fallen limbs on old cars for insurance purposes
6. Homework
5. Sing and dance in the rain
4. Canoe in Crabtree Valley Mall's flooded parking lot
3. Two words: mud wrestling
2. Fill your bath-tub with emergency-supply water
1. Send your hurricane photos to Technician

## Not to do:

10. Fly a hang glider
9. Watch the news all morning waiting for your school to close
8. Drink all that beer before the hurricane arrives.
7. Get caught.
6. Someone else's homework
5. Sing and dance in the flooded street
4. Ride a wave-runner through the flooded Free Expression Tunnel
3. Three words: drunken mud wrestling
2. Fill your bathtub with emergency-supply beer.
1. Send your hurricane photos to The News & Observer.

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## A PRUDENT CHOICE

**OUR OPINION:** CANCELLING CLASSES FOR HURRICANE ISABEL WAS A WISE AND PRUDENT DECISION.

It started getting dark today around 6:30 p.m. The ominous layered clouds of Hurricane Isabel came rolling into Raleigh as a foretelling of furious things to come. Residents on the coast began boarding up a week ago and preparing for the worst. Now, the Outer Banks are completely empty and those inland on the sounds have battened down the hatches and are waiting and hoping. Meteorologists are staying at their posts to keep the public informed of the latest conditions. Journalists from local, regional and national media outlets are camping out in local hotels, prepared with their cameras to capture the carnage of all posterity.

UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Pembroke and East Carolina University have cancelled classes and evacuated their students. Further west, Wake County Schools have closed and all the little

kiddies are safe in their beds, while their parents stay up to watch the weather reports.

At 7:30 p.m., N.C. State administrators decided to cancel classes on Thursday and put the Adverse Weather Policy into affect. Simply put, students get out of class, but have to make up the time. This is

In the past, the administration has been inconsistent with applying the adverse weather policy. In January, when the winter storm layered Raleigh under inches of ice, classes weren't cancelled until noon that day, even with tree limbs falling and impossible roads. At first, it was an optional day, but it was later cancelled because it was deemed too dangerous to go to class.

However, the impending hurricane is a bit more than just some ice. This is a Category 2 hurricane and even though the eye may not pass over us, the potential for damage and loss of human life is great. The university is prudent to cancel classes.

Now all anyone can do is wait. Some will go out drinking, some will pack up and go home, some will stay in and ride the storm out.

There is no way of telling what will happen, so the best thing to do is prepare for the worst and hope for the best.

In the meantime, to make the time go by, do homework, study for that exam, watch the crazy journalists on the television get blown away and if the power goes out, light up a candle and huddle up with someone you love, or the next convenient person.

Above all, don't be stupid and go and get killed. Life is too precious to waste on a silly thrill like driving through a flooded street or swim in the Free Expression Tunnel. It may seem cool at the moment, but remember the old adage: it's all fun and games until someone gets their eye poked out. This sounds motherly, but hey, we all need our mother looking after us, right? Hunker down kids, this storm may take a while to blow over.

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## Wake up America and come to your senses now

The tide of public opinion has turned in the two years since Sept. 11. Ben Strickling wonders if people are finally coming to their senses.

It is now two years and one week since 9-11 and America is finally waking up from its shock-induced slumber.

After the towers fell, this country became strangled in a suffocating group hug. After all, we were supposed to feel united. We were supposed to feel sympathy for one another. We were supposed to unite behind our president in "protecting" our nation.

We became so interested what we were supposed to be doing, that we forgot to think for ourselves. We were so caught up in a superficial fervor that we forgot that being able to reason and think for ourselves is one of the prime duties of a responsible citizen.

Now, two years later, America seems to be waking up. It's too bad it took two years, two major military conflicts, the combined displeasure of most of the international community, and an economic slump to shake us out of our mindless stupor. It's sad that we don't think for ourselves until we begin to question why things are getting more expensive.

What has been the cost of our two years slumber, America? We unanimously turned over many of our civil rights to the Bush Administration in the form of the ironically named Patriot Act. In fact, we didn't think twice about it because we were standing behind our president who was on the front lines of the so-called War on Terrorism.

We allowed our government to throw appropriation bill after appropriation bill at the problem of terrorism, without thinking about where the money was going. We recklessly jumped into a foreign conflict that is continuing to cost America more than \$3 billion dollars a month, and countless American lives.

In addition, we unflinchingly supported an administration that blatantly thumbed its nose at the rest of the world under a thousand false pretenses. Finally, we somehow believed that that tax-cut really was going to benefit the poor.

There is hope, though, for us to still redeem ourselves. Everywhere there are signs that America is waking up and beginning to think for itself again, and I say it's about time.

For the first time in two years, the president's popularity ratings have dipped below the fifty percent mark (even if only briefly). My hope is that Americans are waking up to realize what kind of man is really leading the White House. Maybe we are now be-

ginning to see the president for who he is, not some kind of post-9-11 demagogue, not as the commander-in-chief, not as the man who briefly stood on top of twin-tower rubble with a megaphone, but as a bumbling representative of our government who cannot even string two sentences together without revealing his ineptitude, a figurehead that feeds foreign perceptions of Americans as arrogant, ignorant, gun-toting mavericks.

For the first time in two years, politicians have begun to stand up to Mr. Bush again. The president is finding that his legislation isn't a sure thing anymore. The administration can no longer turn its whim into law without challenging it or thinking about it. Congress isn't buying Bush's bid for a stricter version of the Patriot Act.

Communities and civil liberties groups are even challenging the old law. Even Bush's bill to change overtime laws (that, despite the White House's claims, highly favors businesses over employees) has been stopped cold in the Republican-controlled Senate.

For the first time in two years, people are beginning to realize that Bush's economics don't make sense. Wasn't that tax-cut supposed to help spending and pull us out of the slump? How big was our national deficit last year? How much did that war in Iraq cost us again?

Wait, you mean to tell me that the government is spending more money to keep troops in Iraq for one day than the average minimum-wage worker makes in eight years?

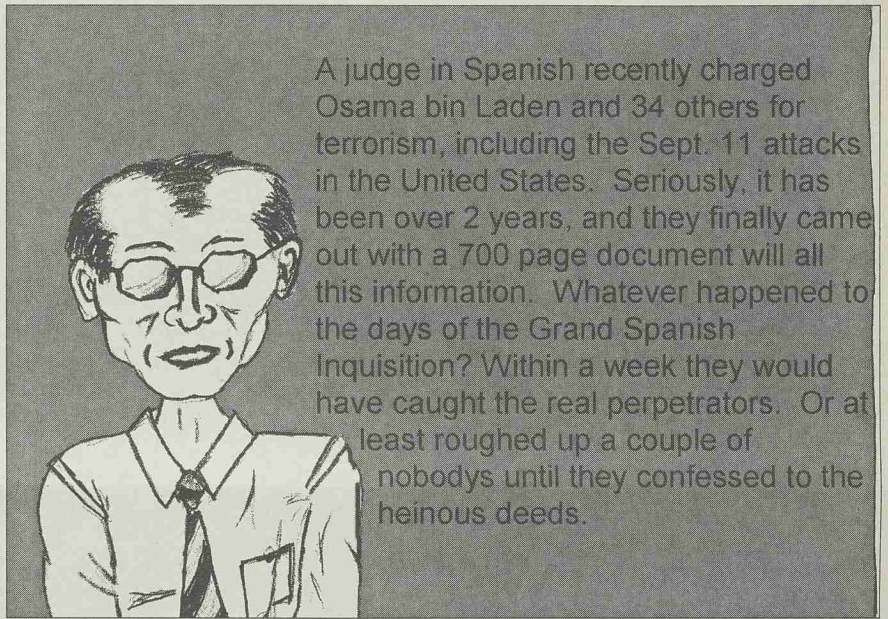
So, the government spends more money, increases the national debt, causes interest prices to rise, passes a tax-cut, increases the national debt again, fails to bolster the economy, spends lots of money in Iraq, increases the national debt, fails to pull the economy out of its slump, and what's there proposed solution to the problem? Another tax-cut (and an increase in the national debt, etc.). I don't think the people will buy it this time.

I hope that we are indeed waking up from a mindless slumber. I hope people are beginning to realize again that patriotism isn't the blind following of your nation's leaders.

This nation was founded on rational principles, so what could be more patriotic than critically thinking about the direction your country is going?

What happened to all the American flags we used to see that people impetuously bought and stuck to their car after 9-11? Maybe the fad is over... or maybe people are beginning to think for themselves again.

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A judge in Spanish recently charged Osama bin Laden and 34 others for terrorism, including the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. Seriously, it has been over 2 years, and they finally came out with a 700 page document will all this information. Whatever happened to the days of the Grand Spanish Inquisition? Within a week they would have caught the real perpetrators. Or at least roughed up a couple of nobodys until they confessed to the heinous deeds.

## Carolina's main motivation: money and lots of it

In an editorial, Technician reported that UNC-Chapel Hill wants to increase the out-of-state student cap to attract more out-of-state students. Andrew Payne explains the reasoning behind their money madness.

Let me expose to you the real motive behind the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's push to increase the limit on the enrollment of out of state students- MONEY. Don't be fooled by claims that the university wants to have a diverse student body or that the campus wants to ensure a healthy academic climate.

I should first point out that it is actually cheaper to educate an out of state student than a student from North Carolina. An out of state student pays their own way, while an in state student's tuition is heavily subsidized by the General Assembly. Within a climate of increasing and yearly budget cuts, the more out-of-state students you have, the less of an impact those cuts will have on the classroom. But this is a minor cause in comparison to their major motive.

The fact is that UNC Chapel Hill is in the middle of its "Carolina First" campaign, an effort to raise \$1.8 billion in private money to make UNC Chapel Hill as in Chancellor James Moeser's words- "Americas leading, preeminent public university." I applaud UNC-CH on embarking on such a grand agenda. The quality of Carolina can only help the excellence of higher education in North Carolina including N.C. State. Also, in these fiscally rough times when the General Assembly fails to meet its constitutional mandates with respect to funding public higher education, it is im-

perative that all institutions including NCSU and UNC-CH look for other sources of funding.

However, you might be asking yourself how the "Carolina First" campaign relates to enrollment caps on out-of-state students. Suppose that you are high-ranking administrator at UNC-CH and you are attending a "Carolina First" fundraiser in New Jersey. At this fundraiser a prominent and wealthy alumnus approaches you about donating a large sum of money to the university. As an eager administrator you gladly accept, but wait, there is a catch. The donor wants a guarantee that their low performing son will be granted admission to Carolina.

This is the crutch of Carolina's dilemma. They have hundreds of out-of-state, enthusiastic donors who are willing to donate millions of dollars to their "Carolina First" campaign, but each donor demands that their son or daughter attend Chapel Hill. And, for very good reasons Carolina can't admit them because of the cap on out of state students.

So, you see Carolina wants to get its hands on that money but the only way to do it is to permit more out-of-state students who are children of wealthy alumni to attend the oldest public university in the nation.

I agree with those, including administrators at UNC Chapel Hill, that there are flaws in the UNC Board of Governors policy that regulates the enrollment of out of state students and caps it at 18 percent of the student body. Eighteen percent is an arbitrary cap, and as Technician reported, the number has fluctuated since its inception. There is an obvious demand that the 16 campuses of

the University of North Carolina are for the benefit of the people of the state and priority should be given to the taxpayers and their children.

I too would like to modify the enrollment policy, but unlike Carolina my motives are for the economic benefit of the state, not to deepen the purse of Carolina's endowment and to appease wealthy alumni donors. Instead of capping enrollment at a random 18 percent, I propose that enrollment should be based on the employment and economic needs of North Carolina. For example, let's say that NC has a shortage of teachers, which it does. In this case, if residents of NC are not willing or not enrolling in degree granting teaching programs than those programs should be opened up to more out-of-state students.

The same could be said for nurses, computer programmers and other knowledge based or "high tech" jobs. This is simply supply and demand. Enrollment is used to meet the economic needs of the state and if NC residents don't fulfill the demand than we supplement them with bright students from across the nation and the world.

Let's base enrollment caps on sound policy, not the demands of wealthy alumni with deep pockets. Higher education in NC can be the best in the nation only if it meets the needs of the state and its people. If Carolina gets its way, who knows how many thousands of "Early Medieval Slavic Theater" majors they will start to churn out.

If you have comments about this or any student issue, email Andrew at [viewpoint@technicianstaff.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianstaff.com)



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## :20 Timeout with Lindsey DeLorenze



Midfielder Lindsey DeLorenze, a sophomore from Cary, has made a significant impact on the women's soccer team in less than two years. She started in four games as a freshman and has seen an increased role this season, including a two goal performance in a recent win versus Tulane. The team hosts Campbell tomorrow night at SAS Stadium at 7 p.m.

Nickname: D. Lo  
 Favorite Professor at N.C. State: Gregory Dawes, Spanish  
 Favorite Professional Sports Team: Carolina Courage  
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 Pre-game rituals: Team huddles and listens to "We Ready"  
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 Biggest challenge in being a student-athlete: Organizing the time for everything  
 Method Road or SAS Stadium: SAS Stadium  
 Favorite college team besides State: Wake Forest  
 Best movie you've seen lately: "Pirates of the Caribbean"  
 Best restaurant in Raleigh: On the Border  
 Who is David Thompson: "Best collegiate player ever!"

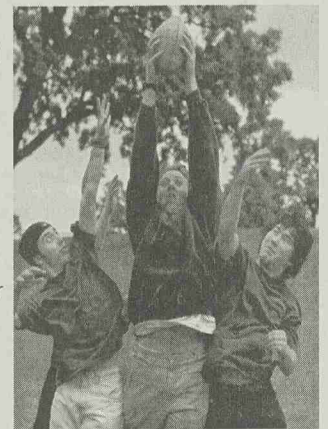
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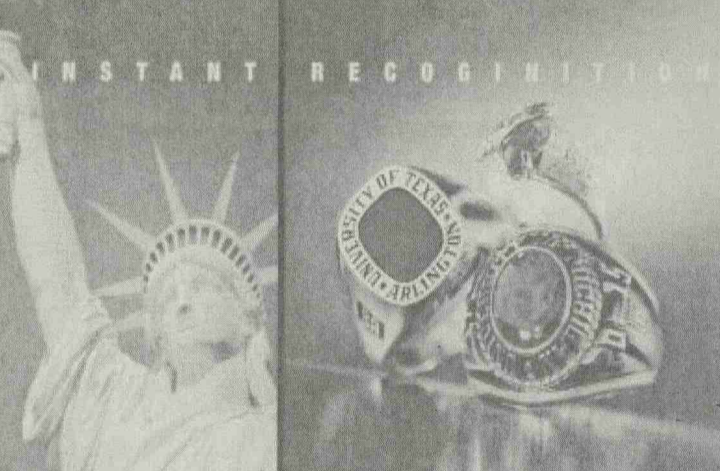
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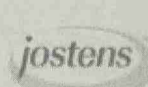


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## TECHNICIAN

## Whoa-man

I love women.  
My mom is a woman. My girlfriend, sisters, aunts - also, all women. So that helps.

I even enjoy watching women play sports.



Jon Page  
Staff Writer

Saw Duke All-American Alana Beard play hoops on three separate occasions last season. If Alana could actually grow a beard, she could just as easily start for any men's team in the ACC. She's that good.

Covered the N.C.

State/North Carolina women's soccer match last fall. Never witnessed a team so happy, a coach so jubilant, a moment so special — in any sport — than the Wolfpack's first-ever win over UNC.

That game was played at SAS Soccer Stadium, which until Monday was home field to the Carolina Courage of the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA). That is, until the WUSA Board of Governors released a statement that the league was "suspending operations."

Let me translate the now-defunct league's statement: women's professional sports suck.

Maybe that's too harsh, so I'll clean it up: women's professional sports make no money.

Look at the ticket sales for proof.

The Courage won the Founder's Cup a season ago and still couldn't manage to sell-out tickets at the 7,000-seat capacity stadium in 2003.

Then there's the WNBA.

Rumor has it the women's professional basketball league still exists and it isn't exactly raking in the big bucks, either. According to John Maxwell, the league's director of public relations, the NBA had to give the women's league \$12-million just so play could continue in 2003.

Had you tuned into a game before the WNBA crowned the Detroit Shock champions Tuesday, you might have been able to count three, maybe four more fans in the stands than players in the game. But that's assuming you didn't fall asleep first, watching lay-up after lay-up after lay-up.

I don't mean to imply that women don't belong on the court or on the field. I've been schooled by a few.

I remember 10 minutes of time shared between former Pack forward Carisse Moody, Chennelle Miller of State media relations and myself after a practice in Reynolds Coliseum last March.

Moody shot jumpers while I waited for another Technician writer to join us before interviewing the two-time All-ACC performer.

That's when Moody asked me.

"Wanna play Horse?"

She wore her practice uniform and sneakers.

I wore jeans and hiking boots.

She spent the last two hours running, shooting, dribbling.

I was tighter than a Philip Rivers spiral; having spent the morning eating Cheetos while watching *The Price is Right*.

But this was no time for excuses.

"Sure," I said. "Sounds like fun."

Trying to draw her outside to the half court line probably wasn't the smartest move on my part. Both attempts clanked pitifully off the rim. And sure, I hadn't picked up a women's basketball since sixth grade. But like I said, this was no time for excuses.

She made all but one shot from her favorite spot on the baseline and she won. She beat me like a bad, bad thing. Like I was her play toy.

I have a lot of respect for her and women athletes everywhere.

I'll probably even catch a few matches of the FIFA Women's World Cup, the event that spawned so much interest in a professional soccer league for women, which starts this weekend. But it's going to take more than a U.S. victory to breathe interest and life back into the WUSA. Maybe even more than a half-naked Brandi Chastain.

Am I sorry for the people who lost their jobs? For the young girls who idolized Mia Hamm and Danielle Fotopolous? Sure.

But am I sad the league won't go on? Not at all.

And Carisse, if you're reading this — I want a rematch.

But this time, let's play with the men's ball.

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# Steady is the pace.

## Men's team sets high finish as goal

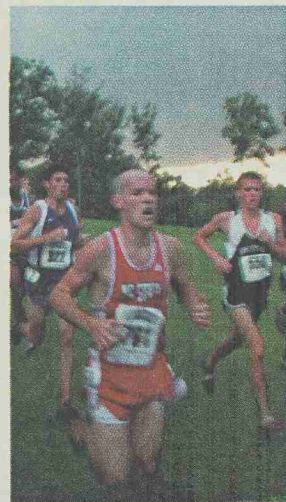
Talented men regain two All-Americans and return four top runners.

Todd Lion  
Senior Staff Writer

A conference title, a regional title and a 23rd place finish at the national championships -- that was considered disappointing for the N.C. State men's cross country team.

"Every year, our goals remain the same," coach Rollie Geiger said. "We want to win the conference title, qualify for nationals at the regional meet and finish in the top ten in the nation."

Last year's team rolled through the conference finals, finishing its five scoring runners in the top six places and scoring 17 points -- just one point shy of the conference record set by State's 1999 team. However, at the national championships little went right for the men, and the team finished with a disap-



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Both the men and women compete in the Raleigh Invitational this weekend.

pointing 552 points.

With four of those five runners returning and two more stars returning from a redshirt year, the Wolfpack runners think the results this year will be much more to their liking.

"We're obviously hoping to get on the podium this year, to finish in the top four," senior All-American Chad Pearson said. "Anything better would be a really big bonus. We've got a solid top five."

Pearson, the school record holder in the 10,000-meter run, redshirted and did not compete for the Wolfpack last fall.

Also coming off of redshirt is junior Andy Smith. Smith led the Pack during his freshman year, when he finished 45th at the national championships.

"Having Andy and Chad returning is a big story," Geiger said, "but Andy has had some setbacks. He's been struggling for about a month now. We've diagnosed the issue, but it's just going to take a while to get back into everything. He should still be able to train, but we just won't race him for a while."

Also looking to race in the top five are returning all-conference performers Devin Swann, Ricky Brookshire, David Christian and Kurtis Marlowe.

"Devin is running really well right now," Geiger said. "He was the conference runner-up last year and just a couple of seconds off of All-American. Ricky Brookshire is having a good fall at the present time, and David looks solid as well."

Sophomore Bryce Ruiz and redshirt freshman Allen Bader have run well over the summer and may impact the team's top five, Geiger said. Ruiz raced in uniform as a true freshman last year and earned the honor of ACC Freshman of the Year. Bader raced unattached in several races last fall and is capable of making an impact on the team.

"After that, you look at our freshmen," Geiger said. "I really expect Wesley Smith, Bobby Mack or Chris Kollar to be possible candidates for making our top seven. John Crews is coming off a stress fracture, and I don't believe he'll be ready this season. Stephen Furst looks like a solid young man, but I don't think he'll be ready to line up this

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TODD LION/TECHNICIAN  
The women's cross country team will be right in the middle of things this season.

## Women shoot for 21st conference title

Todd Lion  
Senior Staff Writer

The most successful athletics program at N.C. State is preparing to continue its legacy this year with more of the same: conference championships, regional titles, and top-ten national finishes.

Four all-conference and two All-American runners return to the lineup for the Wolfpack women's cross country team, and the expectations are high.

"We have a lot of talent on the team this year," senior Kristin Price said. "We're deep all the way back to around 12 runners. We have so much depth that if we get into injury problems like we did last year, it won't hamper us nearly as much. With a lot of redshirts coming back into racing, the team is looking incredible."

Price will be the headliner of this team, just as she has been for the last two years after transferring to State before her sophomore year. Price has two cross country All-American finishes including a fourth place finish in 2001, and several more in indoor and outdoor track. During the 2002 outdoor track season, she ran away with the national championship in the 10,000-meter run.

"So far, we've had two workouts that have gone really well, and I'm feeling a lot better than last year," she said. "I'm training a little bit differently than last year. It's going pretty good and I'm just ready for the season."

Junior Josi Lauber and sophomore Kris Roth joined Price as all-conference

performers last year. Roth and Lauber were State's second and third finishers at the NCAA finals last year, finishing in 47th and 51st place to lead the team to a 13th place finish.

Other candidates to fill in the top five include Julia Lucas and Renee Gunning. Last spring, Gunning finished 11th in the nation during the 5,000-meter run finals at the outdoor national championships with a time of 16:36.

Lucas competed for the cross country team last year as a true freshman, but her success on the course dwindled toward the end of the season after an explosive start. She finished as State's seventh runner at the national championships last fall.

"Last year there were so many new people that there just seemed to be too much competition on the team," Lucas said. "We just ran hard all the time, and especially in the case of Renee and me, just ran each other into the ground. This year, the team dynamics seem to be so much better. We're all being a lot smarter and running together instead of racing each other too much."

Following the cross country season, a rested Lucas reasserted herself as one of the nation's best runners when she qualified for the world junior cross country championships. Her 41st place finish helped the US team to a fourth place finish.

Senior Megan Coombs finished as an all-conference and All-American runner

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## Men's soccer falls to Temple

Fatigue, missed chances haunt State in second half.

Austin Johnson  
Staff Writer

CARY - The N.C. State men's soccer team looked tired Wednesday afternoon at SAS Soccer Stadium, falling 1-0 to the Temple Owls.

With a little more than six minutes left in regulation, Temple (4-1) forward Ryan Heins received the ball on the left side of the field and streaked down the sideline. He was cutoff by Wolfpack defenders, but still managed to get a centering pass to teammate Anthony Donatelli. Donatelli was wide open in front of the net and shot the ball to the opposite post past diving State goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez.

"We had three or four chances to score a goal and win the game and we could not," NCSU coach George Tarantini said. "They come back, they score a goal and win the game 1-0."

State (2-4, 0-1 ACC) had chances to score in both halves but could never come away with a goal. In the first

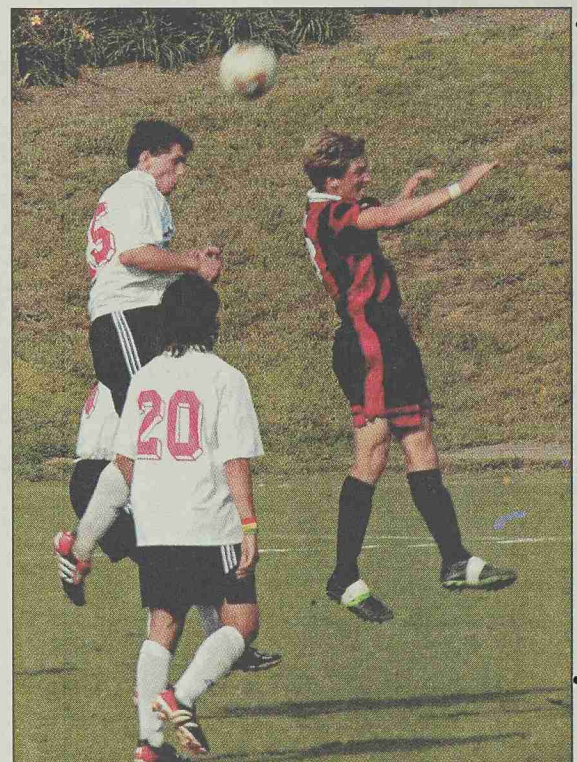
half, sophomore John Queeley took a corner kick and headed the ball to the far post away from Temple goalkeeper Patrick Hannigan, but an alert Temple defender knocked it away. In the second half, senior Hiroki Kawase took a pass from Queeley and had a shot on goal, but was denied by Hannigan on a diving save. Later in the half, sophomore Federico Peria took a pass from sophomore Aaron King and had an open shot but sailed it over the goal.

Injuries, a factor early in the season for State, played a role, too. Two regular starters did not play at all against Temple, while two others only made it in for just the second half. Peria played part of the second half after missing all but one game with a groin injury. Freshman Santiago Fusilier also came in during the second half after missing the last few games. Junior Justin Branch admits it's difficult to play with a lineup that's always changing.

"It defiantly affects just the way the whole team works," Branch said. "I think I've played with a different midfield every game so far."

State hasn't had an extended break

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Santiago Fusilier (20) watches as teammates fight for possession in Wednesday's 1-0 loss to Temple.