

September 8, 1998

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Today

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NCSU continues privatization study

◆ No final decision has been made on outsourcing some university jobs to private companies.

Danielle Starfield
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State is still evaluating privatization and whether or not it will make the university more cost effective.

A team studying privatization is in the process of evaluating what functions of the university would be worth outsourcing, according to Jeff Mann, head of the privatization core team and associate vice chancellor for business.

Privatization is "contracting with a business outside of the university to do an activity formerly done by the

university," said Mann. Housekeepers and groundskeepers are potential targets of privatization.

The team is currently studying and reviewing the issue and plans to release more information, which is currently under evaluation, within about 60 days. They also plan to meet with the Staff Senate during the first week of October to give an update on the study.

Even though the core team analyzed the study, Mann said that it does not make the decisions to implement the findings.

However, Mann supports the privatization initiative.

"We ought to be doing this anyway," Mann said. "It's a good business practice. We owe it to tuition payers, we owe it to tax payers to make sure we are as effective and efficient as possible."

In 1995, the North Carolina legislature required the UNC school system to study potential savings if certain areas were outsourced. The reason the legislature mandated that the school system consider privatizing certain areas was because they had personally seen their own businesses benefited from outsourcing, claimed Mann.

The system hired a firm out of Florida to do the study, Mann said. The firm came back in March 1996

with seven functional areas where, if they were outsourced, the university could save \$16 million.

In reaction to the study, the core team was created by the Board of Governors to consider privatization in those seven areas, which include housekeeping, grounds maintenance, HVAC maintenance, central steam plant, solid waste collection disposal, hazardous waste collection and data processing.

The response from university employees has been apprehensive, as they are worried about losing their jobs.

"We recognized that there was going to be anxiety," Mann said. "This effort has inspired an union to explore membership among service workers at the university. As a state entity, we cannot negotiate with a union."

As a solution, Mann said he has held over half a dozen town meetings to hear sentiments about the issue and encouraged feedback.

"It has been a very open process," said Mann. "We have tried to be very open, very honest and very candid about this. We have a commitment to keep the university community informed and aware of how this process works and is changing."

Mann said he understands the significance of hearing the opposing view.

"It is important to be civil and important to hear what somebody who doesn't agree with you has to say," he said. "They have been civil and thoughtful provoking."

However, Mann said that there are no prospects of anyone losing their jobs as far as he knows.

"I'm not aware of any prospect of

outsourcing that will cause people to lose their jobs at this time," said Mann. "No one has lost their job as a direct result of outsourcing since this study began."

One example Mann cited of outsourcing in progress is the construction on Centennial Campus. J.A. Jones won the bid for the job, as its offer was cheaper than the university's facilities operators' bid. "No one lost their jobs as a result of outsourcing there," Mann said. "Workers were placed in other vacancies for that plant."

As of right now, Mann said there are no town meetings scheduled to discuss the issue unless there is a strong need expressed from the public to do so. The study is projected to continue until the year 2000.

With the completion of the \$6 million coastal research center, NCSU will share a facility that will aid in marine research and education.

EDNA P. SMITH
Staff Writer

A ground-breaking ceremony took place on Mon., Aug. 31 in Morehead City at the Center for Marine Sciences and Technology, beginning work on the site and that NCSU's addition will be a complement that should allow all three universities to share resources.

Grove added that the center would focus on marine research, graduate training and education and outreach services for smaller businesses.

In addition to these programs, Grove said that storm forecasting and research in aquatic medicine and seafood processing would also be on the agenda.

Grove placed emphasis on the outreach program, saying that he believes it is essential to get knowledge and information into the hands of the people. He believes this knowledge and information will help them resolve community issues such as declining fisheries, seafood safety and water quality, as well as aid in development for a part of the state with limited economic opportunities.

Because fishing and recreation are the largest industries in the area and demand a healthy ecosystem, Grove stressed that a main focus in research would be a way to maintain the water quality and the marine life for continued production and recreation.

The facility is slated to open its doors in November of 1999. After completion, there are plans to add a dormitory and a wet lab.

"I have a staff of nine faculty and 30 grad students who do fish and marine work, and they have never had a facility," said Grove. "It's hard to do the work without a good facility. This [facility] will make us much more effective and efficient in what we are doing. I am extremely pleased."

Grove envisions a mini-Research Triangle Park as the area grows, with industry and academic working together to give Morehead City a much-needed economic boost.

Fox begins Provost search

◆ An 18-member committee hopes to find a replacement for Provost Stiles by the spring semester.

Allison Ballard
Staff Writer

The search for a new provost has begun.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has appointed an 18-member committee to conduct a search, both on campus and nationally, for the next chief academic officer.

"Ideally, we would like to bring a slate of three to five names to the chancellor at the end of the semester," said Cathy Crossland, chair of the Provost Search Committee and head of Curriculum and Instruction.

Hopefully, with this timeline, a new provost can be named by the beginning of the spring semester, Crossland said.

"This is very fast for a national search," Crossland said.

There are plans to contract with a professional search firm to help find qualified applicants.

The new provost will take over when Phillip Stiles resigns at the end of the year. Stiles has served at the position, considered to be second-in-command at N.C. State, since February of 1993.

Stiles said that he was leaving the position because it was a good time to "take on a new challenge."

Crossland wanted to stress the open nature of this campaign.

"We want to particularly encourage students, faculty and staff for their thoughts and comments,"

Crossland said.

The Provost Search Committee plans to hold open meetings in the weeks ahead to give anyone interested a chance to voice their opinions. Also, meeting minutes and notes will be posted on NCSU's Web site.

The provost serves as vice chancellor for academic affairs and "sets the standards and tones for all academic programs," Crossland said.

The provost's position is also important because "what they do with policy effects students," said Jenny Chang, student body president and the only student representative on the committee.

The ideal candidate for a provost is "someone who isn't afraid of student input," Chang said.

To ensure that the student voice is represented, Chang is gathering information from students about what qualities they would like to see in a provost. Interested students should contact Chang at the Student Government Offices in the Watherspoon Student Center.

The Provost Search Committee includes representatives from every college. Additional committee members include Oscar Fletcher, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; George Wahl, chair of faculty and professor of chemistry; David Aspies, professor of physics; Pamela Banks-Lee, associate professor in the College of Textiles; Myron Kelly, professor of wood and paper science; Richard Bernhard, professor of industrial engineering; Robert Burns, professor of architecture.

See Fox, Page 2

1997-98 Record Year for NCSU Fundraising



Graphic By Mark McLawhorn

N.C. State generated a record amount of \$87,389,159 in its fund-raising efforts of 1997-1998. The cash gifts of over \$63 million exceeded the previous year's total by 25 percent. About \$23.1 million of the fund-raising was for the Campaign for NCSU Students, which is 95.3 percent toward the total goal of \$80 million. Source: NCSU Bulletin

Leaders question NYPD's interruption of march

◆ Political leaders wonder why police charged the podium of a youth march in New York City on Saturday.

Blaine Harden
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Black political leaders demanded an explanation Sunday for why New York City police stormed the speaker's platform at a black youth march Saturday, turning what had been a peaceful demonstration in Harlem into a chair-throwing, baton-swinging free-for-all.

In remarks that echoed the puzzlement and anger expressed Sunday by Harlem's elected black leaders at the city, state and federal levels, state senator David A. Paterson said, "I want to know how [police] professionals were allowed to precipitate and incite a crowd of people that wasn't bothering anybody."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel of New York said police seemed to go out of their way to be solicitous at the march until 4 p.m., the hour a federal court order said the march must end. Then, Rangel said, "police dressed in riot attire rushed up on stage and put the whole community under siege for reasons that we have yet to know."

Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, whose political fortunes are closely tied to the police department, went on the offensive Sunday, vigorously defending the 3,000 police sent at Harlem to enforce "the letter and spirit" of the court order. Sixteen police officers and five civilians were injured, none seriously.

"They should have been off that stage at 4 o'clock," said Giuliani,

who had tried to keep the march out of Manhattan. "What they didn't have a right to do is carry on that hate-filled discussion beyond 4:01."

In weeks leading to the march, the Republican mayor repeatedly had called the Million Youth March a "hate march" and accused chief organizer Khalid Abdul Muhammad of being a "hatemonger." The mayor and Muhammad, a former Nation of Islam official, have engaged in bouts of rhetorical pugilism recently, with Muhammad calling Giuliani a "cracker."

Muhammad's long and well-documented history of insulting Jews, Catholics and South African President Nelson Mandela has infuriated and embarrassed mainstream civil rights leaders and most black leaders in Harlem.

The Million Youth March, which drew a crowd police estimated at 6,000 — much smaller than predictions of 50,000 — had Harlem leaders supporting a demonstration that championed the needs of young people while keeping their distance from its organizer.

Saturday, Muhammad told listeners that if they are provoked by police, they should fight back with deadly force.

"And if you don't have a gun, every one of them [police] has one gun, two guns, maybe three guns. In self-defense, if they attack, take their goddamn guns and use them," Muhammad said. He urged youths to take apart police barricades and "beat the hell out of [police] with the railing."

Paterson, the state senator from Harlem, said Muhammad's words "were like yelling 'fire' at a movie theater. It was dangerous and it showed no respect for life."

Paterson agreed with the mayor that Muhammad should be investigated for the crime of inciting a riot.

Giuliani said Muhammad sent a clear signal that he wanted to foment trouble by choosing to begin his speech shortly before the court-ordered end of the march.

"The cops would have had to have been fools not to realize that Muhammad began his speech 10 minutes before the closing time. He wanted to create a disturbance," Giuliani said.

The mayor condemned most of the march's speakers for "hateful, disgusting, awful and violence-ridden things they said" and scolded the city's news media for concentrating on police behavior while ignoring speeches that called for the death of Jews and police officers.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir said Muhammad "should be arrested and incarcerated," and his department said charges for inciting violence have been referred to the district attorney's office.

According to Deputy Police Commissioner Marilyn Mode, violence started when police moved at 4 p.m. to turn off power for the loud-speaker system. "Mr. Muhammad's goons were surrounding the generator. People then started to throw all kinds of things at the police officers," Mode said, including one "inert hand grenade."

Al Sharpton, a black activist who spoke at the march, said Sunday that Giuliani's police "have one standard when we have a mostly white crowd and another standard where there is black youth. In this particular case, it was not the black youth that broke into a melee. It was the police."

Heavy lifting



Matt Garner, a sophomore, attempts to pick up a few weights as he returns from Labor Day vacation Monday.

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Fox

Continued from Page 1

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ture; Joan Stewart, professor and head of foreign languages and literatures; Wendy Boss, professor of botany; Harriette Griffin, lecturer of accounting; Bernadette Watts, extension training and development leader; Bruce Mallette, assistant provost for administration; Margaret Hunt, head of collection management and NCSU Libraries; Sharon Byrd, chair of Staff Senate; Everett Ward, president of the African Community Advisory Council; and Hank Fiumara (ex-officio), assistant to the chancellor.

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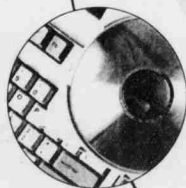
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Lunch lady sings

◆ Something to do to avoid homework.

By Eric L. Wee
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The voice on the daily recording is as fresh as a spring morning and as down-home Southern as fried green tomatoes: "Good morning or good afternoon," says the enthusiastic woman's voice. "The soup of the day is going to be New England clam chowder. We're going to have fried fish, beef macaroni, and for the vegetable, we're going to have ... UMMM UMMM UMMM good ol' mashed potatoes and gravy!"

Then Sharon Adl-Dooost, known to thousands across the country as the Lunch Lady, breaks into song. Today's selection: "The Electric Slide."

"I want everyone to just stand up just for a minute. ... You can do it. It's electric! Let's do the Electric Slide. Come on!"

The voice cracks. The pitch is off. The lyrics don't seem quite right. But you keep listening. And so do many others.

Officially, this is just the phone message that tells people at the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters in Reston, VA, what's for lunch in their cafeteria each weekday. But somehow, the recording (1-703-648-7777) has become a national phenomenon. And Adl-Dooost, the gruff chef who reads it, has become an unlikely underground celebrity.

Her telephone number is programmed on speed dial buttons at offices nationwide. At a biotech company in Palo Alto, CA, workers put her on speakerphone first thing every morning. Employees at movie studios in Los Angeles call in regularly. A Seattle advertising firm plays her menu over the loudspeaker system.

Fans on the Internet chat about her songs and their affection for her. Some have shown up in Reston, unannounced, to meet her, such as one couple from San Francisco who later created a web site to recount their pilgrimage. Hundreds of others have sent letters to say how much her daily message means to them.

"It's this little moment that makes you stop and is always funny and always benign and upbeat in a kitschy way," said Gordon Veneklasen, a New York dealer in European contemporary art who said he calls almost every day.

In fact, seen-it-all New York, the Lunch Lady is the perfect antidote to the daily grind.



Hear this lady croon to you — call 1-703-648-7777

Veneklasen said. "For those who listen up here, it sounds totally fresh, innocent and genuine. It's not cynical in any way."

Adl-Dooost's path to telephone fame began about three years ago, when people in her building began to worry about losing their jobs in the federal downsizing. Adl-Dooost could see the dismay on their faces and wanted to do something to cheer them up. So one day, after reading the daily lunch menu into the building's voice mail, she sang "Always and Forever" at the end. From then on, the menus have included her renditions of everything from rock songs to country ballads to show tunes to Christmas carols.

People at the Geological Survey offices began passing out the lunch line number to friends and colleagues. Then by word of mouth, the Lunch Lady's popularity grew across the country and overseas. Building technicians estimate the line gets 50,000 calls a month, enough to make them worried that Adl-Dooost's fans may overload the phone system.

Some of her fans have even called the cafeteria to speak to her. She heard from John Travolta a few years ago, but she hung up on him because she thought it was a joke — until he sent her a T-shirt from his film "Michael."

"It's all kinds of people that call," Adl-Dooost said. "That's what I've always wanted to do, just cheer people up regardless of who they are: gay, white, black, whatever ... It's something in me. The good Lord gave me the talent to make people happy."

She's the first to admit that she can't sing herself "out of a bucket." But she still belts out the tunes with abandon.

"Just be yourself and be happy regardless of who you are," she said. "I did. I'm saying, 'Here I am, world!'"

And the world — at least part of it — has noticed. Now, on Internet bulletin boards, devotees spend time pondering subjects such as what the Lunch Lady looks like. The reality: an extremely friendly, 43-year-old woman with a roundish face that usually wears the remnants of sweat, not makeup, after a hard day's work over the cafeteria's grill.

Adl-Dooost spends the workday in a white, full-length apron soiled with grease stains, baggy,

checked uniform pants and running shoes. Strands of short black and gray hair poke from under her tall, white paper chef's hat. And for the legendary performer that she has become, she's surprisingly shy.

For 23 years, she's been getting up every weekday at 3:30 a.m. By 4:30, she's often walking the half-mile to work from the Reston house she shares with her parents, her 23-year-old daughter and her brother. Soon she's cooking up scrambled eggs for the early arrivals at work. And for the next eight hours, she stands over a hot grill while people bark orders for hamburgers, Reuben sandwiches and extra fries.

But her recent fame has begun to change her life. Last year, a New York fan who is a creative director for Bloomingdale's asked her to read "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which played from one of the holiday window displays at the company's flagship department store in Manhattan.

Friends of Veneklasen — who is such a devotee that he can recite the Lunch Lady's cafeteria specialties by heart and pinpoint when they began turning healthier — flew Adl-Dooost to New York in May to sing "Happy Birthday" to him when he turned 36. A London filmmaker, Leslie Mello, who became an obsessive caller a couple of years ago, is finishing up a documentary about her.

And now, Adl-Dooost has acquired a New York-based manager, Vicki Wickham, who is helping the Lunch Lady produce a dance CD for release next month and has booked her on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" in the coming weeks.

Wickham said her client has a particularly large following in the gay community, which loves her straight-from-the-heart, be-yourself style. "All the fashion houses in New York know her," Wickham said. "They see her as a gay icon."

Mello, for one, said she worries that all the hype could lead the Lunch Lady to lose her innocence, and become just another packaged, mainstream commodity.

In fact, Wickham said she does have plans for a Lunch Lady T-shirt and is open to other merchandising ideas.

Still, Adl-Dooost continues to make ends meet by working the grill for \$10.63 an hour. Twice over

See Lunch, Page 6

Playing guitar made easy

◆ Learn to play like a pro and never even leave the comfort of your own home.

By Mike Strub
The Baltimore Sun

So you wanna play rock guitar? If the crackdown on online guitar archives such as OLGA continues, instructional software might be the only way for would-be Eric Claptons to learn new chops on their home computers.

But that's not so bad. Music instruction is a task well-suited to the PC. Your computer never gets tired of showing you a scale of a lick, and it doesn't charge you extra if you need more time to nail it down.

In fact, most programs cost about the same as two hours with a private instructor. And you can sit down with your digital teacher whenever your digital teacher is available.

Play Rock Guitar, Windows 95, (Play Music Inc., \$49.95). As instructor Keith Wyatt says in his introduction to this CD-ROM, "The best way to learn rock guitar is by playing songs."

And Play Rock Guitar has lined up some classics as textbook examples — "Crossroads" by Clapton, "Little Wing" by Jimi Hendrix, "Freejam" by Jeff Beck and "Black Magic Woman" by Santana.

Unlike other tutorials, which teach watered-down versions of popular tunes, this one teaches the real thing. So be warned — Play Rock Guitar and its companion, Play Blues Guitar, aren't for beginners (Try the company's Play Guitar CD if you're a newbie).

Wyatt is an accomplished musician who dives into the sublime technique of the guitar gods by walking you through the theory and fingering of each part of a song. Video clips and an animated fret board (with a novel choice of overhead, facing or left-handed perspectives) help nail down the tricky passages.

When you're ready to see how the song comes together, click on a button to see Wyatt and his band jamming on a smoky stage before an altar of stacked Marshall amps. If you've got the guts, you can make Wyatt's lead guitar go mute, so you can play guitar good instead. Instructional software doesn't get much better than this.

Information: (800) 887-7529 or www.playmusic.com.

Classic Rock Guitar Volumes 1 & 2, Windows 3.1/95 and Mac OS 7, (Ubisoft Entertainment, \$59.95).

If you've ever wanted to be a jukebox hero, the Classic Rock Guitar CDs are for you. Designed for intermediate guitarists, they teach beautifully arranged rock on an acoustic guitar. Volume 1 contains eight classics by artists such as Bob Marley, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Jimi Hendrix. Volume 2 adds seven Beatles tunes guaranteed to make you the life of the party.

The cartoonlike graphics are slick and help keep the mood light — they almost make you forget that learning can be hard work. The screen layout is professional and intuitive, with video clips, animated chord diagrams and scrolling notation visible at a glance.

A nice touch: Move the cursor over a chord diagram and click to play it, move it over the video and it magnifies the instructor's finger work.

Classic Rock reviews essential techniques from palm-muting to flat picking, but not in detail. For a serious discussion, look elsewhere. If you want to have fun and add great tunes to your repertoire, it's a good choice.

Information: (800) 824-7638 or www.ubisoft.com.

G-Vox Guitar 101, Windows

3.1/95, (G-Vox Entertainment, \$49.99).

Guitar 101 is billed as a ground-up tutorial for beginners, and it does start at the very beginning.

Lesson 1 is how to hold your guitar. While the visuals are stunning and the content solid, instruction moves at a glacial pace. Aggravating the problem, the CD lacks example songs that are fun to play and tie together new concepts. Each lesson's drills and quizzes do help budding guitarists nail down one concept before moving to the next. But newcomers may soon tire of all the hard work and look for a way to play hooky.

G-Vox also publishes four Guitar Songbook CDs, which contain tunes by artists such as the Police, Santana, B.B. King and Clapton. But these lack the polish and depth of the better programs. If you want to hook your guitar directly to your computer to record your songs, check out the \$100 G-Vox Guitar, a magnetic pickup that translates your notes into MIDI format.

Information: (215) 922-0880 or www.gvox.com.

Blues Explorer, Windows 95, (Explorer Music, \$59.95). In this meaty blues course for the intermediate player, veteran studio chompster Tim Huffman rolls up his sleeves and serves a smorgasbord of theory and technique. The tutorial covers basics from soloing to rhythm to slide guitar, and the CD is loaded with video clips of Huffman pounding out each new lick. You can view the clips from various angles and print out the music itself — something you can't do with most tutorials.

The disk also offers six full-length blues jams. Unfortunately, the meaty content is offset by a clunky presentation. The lessons are nested within folders, which can make navigating tedious and confusing. Even so, if you persevere, you'll come away with a rock-solid foundation of blues theory and technique, so you can create your own classic.

Information: (888) 83-CDROM or www.explorermusic.com.

eMedia Guitar Method 1 and 2, Windows 3.1/95 and Mac OS 7, (eMedia Corp., \$59.95). These CDs provide a solid, no-frills package for beginning and intermediate guitarists. Method 1 offers 60 comprehensive lessons and more than 100 songs and exercises ranging from stringing the guitar to chords, melodies and finger picking. Method 2 continues with intermediate skills such as hammer-ons, pull-offs, bends, vibrato and bar chords.

What's nice about Guitar Method is that it teaches a variety of styles — from country to rock — and includes material for acoustic and electric guitar. While it lacks the fancy graphics of some other tutorials, the Guitar Method series is well-organized and offers clear explanations of technique and theory — which is all students need. The inclusion of popular songs ranging from folk classics such as "Green Sleeves" to tunes by the Grateful Dead makes sloggish through the lessons worthwhile.

Information: (206) 329-5667 or www.emedia.org.

Guitar Magic, Windows 3.1/95, (SDG Soft, \$99). Guitar Magic bills itself as a guitar tutorial, and for good reason. This two-CD package includes more than

100 lessons, including a complete course on how to play guitar. The first CD covers the basics of playing guitar, including how to hold the guitar, how to tune it, and how to play simple chords and scales. The second CD covers more advanced techniques, including how to play lead guitar and how to play solos.

The lessons are presented in a clear and concise manner, making it easy for anyone to learn. The video clips are high quality and provide a clear view of the instructor's technique. The audio clips are also high quality and provide a clear view of the instructor's sound.

The package also includes a variety of additional materials, including a book of guitar theory and a book of guitar exercises. This is a great value for the price.

Information: (800) 824-7638 or www.sdgsd.com.

See Guitar, Page 6

Traveling the world with no money

◆ A woman's rough travels around the world.

By Susan Spindt
Los Angeles Times

Last fall, on a train bound for northern India, I shared a sleeping compartment with a German woman named Marta. We had plenty of time to get acquainted because the Jammu Mail was delayed for eight hours.

As the compartment grew hotter and stuffier, and the bathroom filthier, I started feeling sorry for myself. I needed a bath, a change of clothes and a comfortable bed. But then Marta started describing the first three months of her trip, traveling by train, bus and truck from Beijing across China and Nepal to India, camping out or staying in hostels all the way. She had wonderful stories to tell about her adventures, which made me envious and more than a little astounded of my softness.

Marta was a classic rough traveler, my favorite kind, even if I know I don't have the stuff to follow in her boots. I'd rather read about people like her, which is why I've become devoted to the writing of Dervla Murphy, a flinty, funny, completely intrepid Irishwoman, now 66, who started traveling rough 30 years ago and hasn't quit yet.

Her first travel book, "Full Tilt," tells the story of a 4,445-mile solo bike ride she took in 1963 from Dublin to New Delhi, with little more than one change of clothes, a toothbrush and a 25 automatic pistol.

Later she had a daughter (though she didn't marry the father). But that didn't stop her. Together, the two of them

roamed through southern India ("On a Shoestring to Coorg"), walked 1,300 miles along the crest of the Andes ("Eight Feet in the Andes") and, most recently, crossed Cameroon with a cantankerous stallion ("Cameroon With Egebert"). Several weeks ago I got the chance to ask Dervla Murphy why she travels the way she does, and this is what she said.

Question: What makes you take these incredible trips?
Answer: Well, you see they're not really. I don't know why people think they're incredible. In fact, they're the sort of trips that anybody could do. There's no special equipment involved. All you've got to do is get a pair of walking boots and a good bicycle, and off you go.

Q: What made you a traveler?
A: Who knows? You're just born like that. I grew up in a little village in Ireland with nobody in my immediate circle who'd ever traveled very far. I always wanted to, still do. Before I went to Laos in November I was just as excited as if I'd never been out of Ireland. It's real when people talk about the wanderlust. It's a specific component in a personality that you don't grow out of.

Q: When you travel, you generally trek or bike. Why?
A: Because you can get away from main roads, from the international pop culture — that's everywhere these days.

Q: You travel with very little money. Is that by necessity or choice?
A: It's by choice. I don't like splashing money around, and again, the more simply you travel the easier it is to get on with the local people. It helps if you're to some extent dependent on them, if they feel that you trust them. You don't want to be locked up in a hotel room at night. You're perfectly happy to sleep in their hut or camp out near their village.

Q: You wrote that before taking your daughter Rachel to India you were concerned about losing your solitude. Going alone is my favorite way to travel too. Could you explain its attractions?
A: The Cameroon trip was interesting because Rachel was 18 then. I planned to do the trip on my own, but she decided she'd like to come along. We got on fine, but it was the first time I'd traveled with her as an adult. That proved a theory I'd had. When the local people see two foreigners, it is, in fact, a group, and they feel that the two have each other. It's much more difficult to integrate, then, with the local people.

Q: In "Full Tilt" you say some people in the Middle East thought you were a man. Do you think that's part of the reason why you can go anywhere?
A: No, no, I think you're safer as a woman. In remote, traditional villages, a strange man would seem much more of a threat than a solitary

woman. Particularly in the Muslim countries I've traveled through. They've such a high sense of honor about protecting women that there was never any hassle.

Q: But didn't you once get jumped by a guy in Azerbaijan?
A: That's right. That is the one area of the world where I would not recommend young women to travel on their own. A lot has to do with your own attitude. If a woman is all tensed up and expecting hassles, she's much more likely to invite it than if she's just relaxed and treats the men the same way she treats her men friends at home.

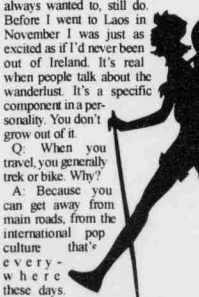
Q: And you really don't think you're particularly courageous?
A: If you don't feel any fear, courage doesn't come into it.

Q: You don't feel fear?
A: Not unless there's something directly threatening me — for instance, in Ethiopia when bandits were debating whether they'd murder me or not.

Q: Was that your most frightening travel experience?
A: Yes, except just recently in Laos when both brakes on my bike gave out on a very rough, steep track with a lot of hairpin bends and a drop on one side of at least 500 feet. I was absolutely terrified.

Q: What did you do?
A: Well, I just managed. I just got to the bottom.

Q: Where do you want to go next?
A: From my point of view, there are fewer and fewer places where I can do the traveling I like to do. Motor roads are being built in every little corner now. But I dare say somewhere will turn up.



Technician's View

Uncertain outcome

What's frightening about the world's current economic troubles is a sense that rules we thought we understood don't seem to apply now. Until a few months ago, we thought we knew what a developing country had to do to join the ranks of the wealthy. We thought we knew how a communist country could transform itself into a capitalist one. The general understanding was that as the world became more connected, it also would become more prosperous.

Now, with Russia and much of Asia having crashed, with Eastern Europe and Latin America imperiled and with much of Africa going backward, the certainties of only a year ago seem far from certain. Malaysia last week shut the door on the global economy, as its autocratic leader withdrew his currency from international circulation and fired the deputy prime minister who had pushed hardest for openness and liberalization. "The free market system has failed and failed disastrously," Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad declared.

Russia edged toward nationalization of industry and more state control. Even Hong Kong, until now the world's most ardently free economy, spent billions of government dollars to prop up the local stock exchange — an intervention that free marketeer Milton Friedman bluntly labeled "insane."

Looking around his stricken neighborhood, it's not hard to understand Mahathir's retreat. But it's important at a time like this not to draw more lessons than the

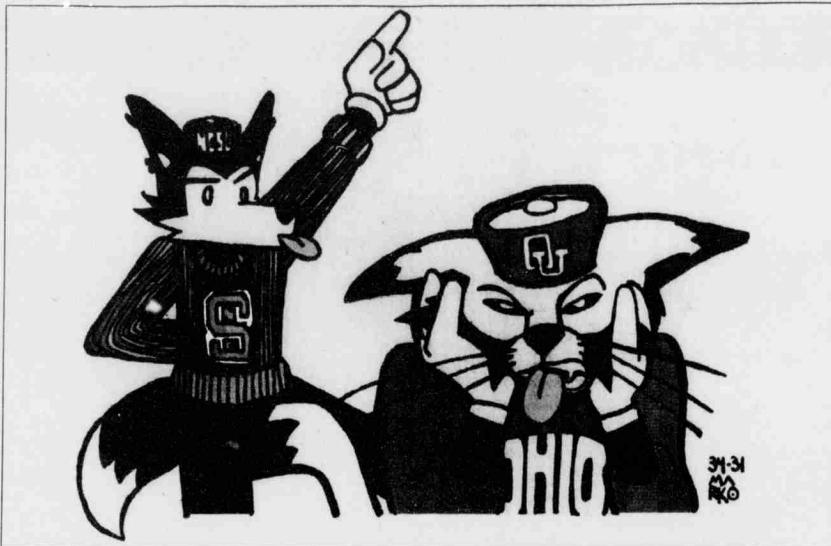
facts provide. Not everything we thought one year ago, in other words, now has been proven wrong.

Yes, this is a time for humility. Yes, the International Monetary Fund's doctrine of opposition to any controls on capital, even on short-term movements, may have been mistaken, and its initial efforts at Asian rescue may have been misguided in key respects. But much of what Asia did in the past 30 years — investing in health and primary education, welcoming outside investment, eradicating poverty — was correct, and it's still, quite likely, enduring. Much of what Eastern and Central Europe have accomplished in a few short years has been not only heroic but absolutely on track.

If the mistakes that have been made have a common thread, it was the emphasis of economic solutions over political ones. In Indonesia, it was believed that economic growth would, in its own time, overcome the obstacles of autocracy and corruption. In Russia, it was hoped that macro-economic stability and privatization would foster the middle class that would, in turn, insist on rule of law, contract sanctity and the rest. In both cases, the sequencing didn't work. A lot of rethinking needs to be done.

But many of the goals and principles were right, and they shouldn't all be thrown overboard in a panic.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.



Birthdays are O.K.

AMANDA GUTHRIE
Staff Columnist

You know, I've never really been a big fan of birthdays, but this year changed my mind. I don't think I have the best birthday as far as timing goes. Having a birthday on Labor Day weekend has its benefits and drawbacks. As a kid, all your friends go out of town, but at least you get a day off of school in return... not many people can say that of their birthdays.

Anyhow, I wasn't expecting anything really great for my special day. I mean, nothing really great has happened for years. A couple of cheesy cards with \$20 bills and a few birthday hugs have been the extent of my celebrations for as long as I can remember.

Birthdays are a strange thing in and of themselves anyway. When you're a kid, it seems that birthdays are a big deal. Balloons, clowns,

pool parties and cookouts with the family. Barbie dolls, Cabbage Patch Kids and sleepovers are the only acceptable methods of young girls' celebrations. But something between Sesame Street and adolescence, the excitement of turning a year older gets lost.

The monumental nature of birthdays decreases the older you get. Turning 16 is okay — the illusion of limitless freedom and a vehicle, road-worthy or not, is enough to get a good rush and still be able to ignore your parents leaping for joy at their also-new-found freedom.

Seventeen is ridiculously pathetic — all you get is the ability to go see an NC-17 movie. Great! Eighteen is okay, too — becoming a legal adult and gaining the right to vote is something that could be looked upon favorably. However, they both have a frightening undertone of responsibility.

Nineteen — worse than, this is where I am. A far cry from their

adulthood, but still an age associated with more maturity and responsibility. Twenty — haven't gotten there yet, but I'm scared. Two decades, one-fifth of a century... it's too much to absorb. Still young, but old enough to realize that getting old doesn't take long. Always looking ahead to next year.

Twenty-one — monumental for some, the beginning of the end for others. The last of the birthdays that automatically brings childish joy. Every birthday from here on out is simply a number. New decades just get scarier and scarier.

Anyway, back to the present. Saturday was my big day. My boyfriend and I got up and drove to Durham and took a tour of the Duke Primate Center. (The Center is designed for the conservation and restoration of over 20 species of lemurs from Madagascar — highly recommended if you like animals or are interested in endangered species.) The tour was wonderful

and educational. Afterwards, we headed back to Raleigh and went to the Exotic Animal Show at the N.C. State Fairgrounds. In search of a pet among all of the hedgehogs, camels and pygmy goats, I found a 6-week-old ferret that I fell instantly in love with. I couldn't leave without her.

Get her! All the things a ferret could need, took her home and, eventually, named her Harrison. The point of this was not to boost my own ego, but to point out the great day that surprised me on my birthday. Although the birthday didn't creep up on me as I anxiously anticipated its coming, it still turned out to be as enjoyable to me as any of my previous supposed monumental birthdays. So as much as I'd like to knock birthdays, I can't. It is just another day, but really, it's not. It doesn't matter what age you turn, birthdays can be great, regardless. They are your day, so enjoy them. I know Harrison and I did.

Technician

CAMPUS FORUM

Lost puzzles

The new paper is really nice, but what happened to the crossword? Do you know how many classes I have survived due to the crossword that was always found right inside the back cover? What gives? Don't even get me started on the Cryptoquip.

Thinking back to my freshman year, some of my fondest memories are from the crosswords found in Technician. Over the past few years I have noticed that the crosswords have been phased out. Without the crosswords, I would have never got-

ten that "A" in Chem. 101. In fact, I probably wouldn't have remained sane to this point (this is debatable, though). The removal of the puzzles has only made us resort to other publications for our intellectual stimulation. As I was discussing the removal of the crossword puzzles with my roommates (the infamous 818 Reed Creek), we decided that we the readers should voice our opinion. Without us, there is no Technician! So to whom it may concern, please do us justice and bring back the crosswords.

From the residents of 818 Reed Creek
"Where the beer flows like water."
Chris Ennis, Senior ECE/CPE

Muhammad Aliy Balagawala
Staff Columnist

Last year, out of the various ideas that popped into my mind as potential articles, one was a criticism of the university rule stating "all freshmen living on campus have to purchase a meal plan." Due to lack of time and partly due to laziness, I never got to write that one.

This year, I am fortunate enough to have become a sophomore and hence do not have to buy a meal plan. However, I still use the dining facilities at the Atrium and the Talley Student Center. This is because I am pressed for time between classes, and I don't have a car to take a trip down Western Boulevard.

What irked me last year was the lack of seating space in and around the Atrium to sit and enjoy my meal.

This year, the lack of seating is more apparent with the advent of a new freshmen class.

If that isn't enough, the lines that form just to enter the food court or the Taco Bell! Dino's area are humongous this year. I usually have around 50 minutes between classes during "lunch hour." Out of this, around 7 minutes are wasted on walking across campus to the Talley Student Center or the Atrium.

In order to grab "a quick bite," one has to wait around 15-30 minutes in line, depending on what item of choice is that day. Taco Bell is a bit faster than the others are, unless you have a special order, and even with that, it is usually less time-consuming. Factoring in about 7 more minutes to get to class, you are left with barely enough time to gulp the food down, let alone enjoy it.

With the freshmen class increasing every year, University Dining needs

to put in some effort and try to increase the dining facilities available for lunch. By dining facilities, I do not mean another dining hall like the one planned on East Campus. I mean more places where grabbing "a quick bite" is easier and faster (and maybe cheaper), so that students can go to class on a full stomach, rather than be distracted by their stomachs growling or uncomfortable due to indigestion. Some ideas would be for another Atrium-like place somewhere on East Campus, maybe near the Triad. Moreover, it would be a nice change if we could get some more variety on campus. There is just so much of Chik-Fil-A or Taco Bell that one's stomach can stand.

One idea would be to look at the off-campus vendor aspect to dining. A good example to look at would be Duke, where I hear they can get a pizza delivered to their doorstep,

and it is all part of their meal plan! Now wouldn't it be nice if we got Papa John's as part of our meal plan? In addition, it wouldn't hurt to have some dining facilities similar to the old Underground on campus.

Of course, Dining should be aware that the prices that existed at the old Underground were ridiculous. If I wanted to pay \$9 for that type of food I would just walk off campus and get something better.

Therefore, I look forward to a new year, when Dining turns over a new leaf and the freshmen forced to take meal plans do not grimace every time they hear the words "meal plan." I look forward to a time (I hope before I graduate) when even graduate students will purchase meal plans eagerly. A time when every student living on campus does not have to worry about going off campus to get a decent stomach-filling meal.

'Fast food' is anything but

Politically correct is not so funny

CHAD MESSER
Staff Columnist

In the past few weeks, you have read far too many serious articles from me. Today's article is simply about humor and political correctness. I am going to start off by paraphrasing a joke of the late, great Georgian Lewis Grizzard (not pronounced GRIZZARD, like lizard, but GRIZARD, like lard). It goes a little something like this: A 9-year-old boy walked into a pharmacy and asked for a box of condoms. The pharmacist was suspicious and

asked the boy, "You know what those things are for, son?" "I most certainly do," said the boy, "and I'd like one of those French ticklers, too." "Gosh, son, do you know what those things will do to a lady?" asked the pharmacist, astounded. The boy replied, "No, but they'll make a good jump six inches off the ground!"

That is a fine example of what is funny, or what used to be, before all this "political correctness" stuff entered the picture. You see, sex is usually funny, especially in such strange circumstances, as in a boy buying a French tickler for a goat,

yadda yadda yadda. You get the picture. But with the advent of the p.c. movement, you can't laugh at stuff like that without being flogged like a government mule.

Whoops, "government mule" isn't p.c. I meant government-employed beast of burden. But then again, "beast" is derogatory. I'd have to say "organism," but that sounds too much like "orgasm."

Anyway, you can't call it an animal, because that implies that they are a lower class of species than humans, so we'll just have to settle for "under-funded, government-employed being who carries bur-

dens." Sounds like most state employees, doesn't it?

All joking aside, this political correctness stuff has to stop. I'm even afraid to use the black crayon in my box of 64. Jesse Jackson might yell at me. Al Sharpton might sweat on me. O.J. might stab me.

You see, being the least p.c. person on campus is something I take a lot of pride in. I was always taught that if you saw doggie-doo, you called it doggie-doo, not "repressed canine excrement."

I will admit that the beginnings of

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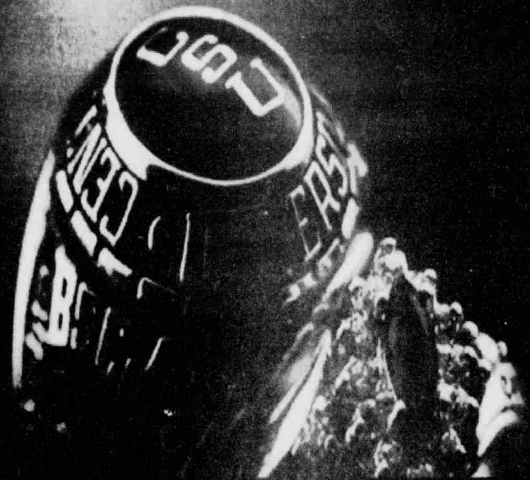
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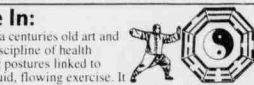
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Guitar Lunch

Continued from Page 3

Continued from Page 3

330 lessons, enough to keep any guitarist busy for months — even years. It's aimed at all skill levels and covers almost any popular style imaginable, from grunge to jazz. Neat features not found elsewhere include a lexicon of chord shapes and scales that rivals the Oxford English Dictionary, and a mini-studio where you can compose your own jams. For teaching purposes, Guitar Magic uses all the standards: video clips, animated fret board and volumes of descriptive text.

Its faults? The guitar and other instruments are poorly synthesized, which makes you feel like you're preparing for a gig in an elevator rather than a seedy barroom (the ultimate guitar environment). Guitar Magic also isn't much fun — there are no full-length songs to learn, so you won't walk away knowing a Pearl Jam tune to impress your friends.

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the years, she said, her bosses have asked her to stop singing on the menu line, before relenting. If they try to stop her again, she said, she'll have to quit her job because those few minutes of song have become so valuable to her.

One day last week at 9 a.m., she slipped away for a few minutes and trudged to the Geological Survey building's main lobby. Still in uniform, she wandered into the security guard's office, next to the men's room. She grabbed a phone and consulted some hastily scribbled notes.

Suddenly her voice turned as warm as your favorite kindergarten teacher's gone Dixie, as she described how the day's menu included turkey with wild rice, soup and grilled pork chops.

She wished everyone a lovely day before plunging into her version of the Village People's "YMCA." Her hips started swinging, her head began rocking. Then, her right arm extended out like a rock star as she hammered out the chorus. And for just a few moments, the Lunch Lady was on stage again, singing to the audience that loves her.



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Weekend split Women Notes Perry

◆ The Wolfpack volleyball team traveled north last weekend and returned with a pair of wins and a pair of losses.

Sports Report

N.C. State's volleyball team returned Monday from a three-day trip to New York where the Pack broke even with two wins and two losses.

State played three of its matches in the Syracuse Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Wolfpack dropped its opening match, 15-6, 15-10, 15-12 to Kent State on Friday night.

Becky Neglia led Kent with an attack percentage over .500, collecting 21 kills in the three-game match.

Stephanie Doran was one of three Kent players to hit double figures in digs, collecting 10, while adding 44 assists on the offensive end.

Laura Kimbrell led the Pack with 14 kills, while Erin Vesey added 35 assists. Kimbrell also finished with 11 digs, while Kerry Bridenback, Kaifin Robinson and sophomore Meredith Price each added 10.

State lost to host Syracuse on Saturday, 3-0.

The Orange were led by Keri Potts, who totaled 14 kills and nine digs, while teammate Norren Carroll added 29 assists in the 15-3, 15-7, 15-13 win.

State co-captains Kimbrell and Robinson combined for 12 kills and 19 digs.

Freshmen Vesey and Alison Kreager performed under pressure for fifth-year Coach Kim Hall.

Kreager had five kills and 10 digs, while Vesey added four kills and 24 assists from the setter position.

State closed the tournament with a win over the University of New Hampshire.

The Pack needed just three games to defeat UNH, led by Jillian Ross and Jennifer Walker, who combined for 26 kills and 16 digs.

Kimbrell led the Pack with 24 kills, 17 digs and 2 blocks. Price added 13 kills, while Vesey finished the night with 53 assists and nine digs.

On Sunday, State dominated Niagara University, winning 15-3, 15-13, 15-7.

Kreager led the pack with 10 kills, matching the numbers put up by Kimbrell in the three-game match.

Bridenback led the way with eight digs on the defensive end.

Wolfpack victory.

The Pack's zone defense did the trick over the weekend, cutting down shot opportunities for its opponents and opening up those opportunities for themselves. State outshot its opponents 42-21 during the two matches at GSU, outshooting Mercer 19-9 and GSU 23-12.

The Pack will look to continue Sunday's momentum against UNC-Charlotte today. Game time is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at Method Road Stadium.

Men

Continued from Page 8

scoring with a textbook give-and-go play, which ended in a goal from senior co-captain and three-time All-American Heaps.

Liberty held the Devils until the second half, where Duke put the game away early.

Sophomore Al Curtis scored two goals in four minutes to give the Blue Devils the 3-0 lead.

Duke Coach John Rennie was ejected from the game just 44 seconds after the Devils' third and final goal after going on the field to argue a call with the referee.

Both State and the Blue Devils will be in action next weekend at the Duke University aids/Footlocker Classic.

State will get the tournament action rolling with a 5 p.m. match-up with James Madison University.

University's Sports Information department, Dr. Tim Taft, UNC's director of Sports Medicine, performed a 27-minute procedure on Davenport's knee on Sunday.

Taft reportedly removed a torn piece of cartilage and repaired a partial tear of a ligament. The ligament damage is similar to the one Davenport suffered last season, which caused him to miss one contest for the Tar Heels.

ACC hangs tough in hockey challenge.

The ACC picked up four of five wins in the first day of the ACC-Big 10 Field Hockey Challenge this weekend.

First-day action was highlighted by No. 16-ranked Maryland pulling out a 2-1 overtime victory over No. 11 Michigan.

No. 18 Duke defeated Iowa 2-1. The Hawkeyes were ranked No. 20. Unranked Wake Forest fell to Northwestern, while top-ranked Virginia defeated Ohio State by two goals, and No. 4 North Carolina shutout No. 3 Penn State, 3-0.

ing staff what he was made of in spring practices, but he took it out on the Bobcat offense last Thursday.

Perry's tackle total topped his 1997 numbers, and he doubled his career interceptions total. Perry had come into the Ohio game after picking off three passes in as many pre-season scrimmages.

Perry's numbers earned him honors as the Pack's defensive Player of the Game, alongside Torry Holt — whose 72 receiving yards, including a 61-yard touchdown play — earned him offensive Player-of-the-Game honors and Roderick Brown, the special teams Player of the Game. Brown blocked a punt less than two minutes left in the game that was run into the end zone by Chris Coleman to give the Pack the 34-31 victory.

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For Rent

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Ohio quarterback Kareem Wilson ran for more yards (44) than he threw for (36) in the Pack's 34-31 win on Thursday.

Football wins opener State fans brave the weather

◆ On a miserable Thursday night, the crowd came up big.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

A windy, rainy Thursday night against an upset-minded Ohio University football team demanded all the support the Wolfpack faithful could muster. And the crowd showed up.

With N.C. State down 31-17 to the Bobcats in the third quarter, it was gut-check time for the Wolfpack team and a crowd that was small in size, but big in heart.

But just like the Pack's special teams play, the crowd stepped up, helping pull the Pack to a 34-31 victory.

"When our crowd got into the game, I think it really energized us," Coach Mike O' Cain said. "I don't think our crowd really got into the game in the first half because of the way we were playing."

For the fans in the stadium Thursday, their reaction was of continued hope mixed with the disappointment of seeing the Pack struggle so early in the season.

"It's been a pretty good game. Ohio's seemed to be a little quicker than they anticipated. I think State can outplay them if they do away with the turnovers," one fan said during the fourth quarter. "We've got a chance."

Traffing a lowly regarded, but highly talented Ohio team tested the loyalty of some fans.

"It's been kind of hard to get into because of the score of the game. If we were winning it might be a different story, but it's been hard to watch," Mark, a local student said. "I started to leave three or four times, but they started to do well, so I stayed."

Reactions to the Bobcats varied, but the ease with which Ohio ran the football on State's defense shocked everyone.

"I thought our defense could have stopped the run a little bit better. We couldn't even stop the option," Al Harris, a long-time Wolfpack supporter said. "I'm pretty shocked. I thought we should have done a lot better. Our defense played awful."

But one student was prepared for a battle coming into the game.

"I had a professor this past summer who'd been teaching at Ohio U., and we had some football players in our class, and

he kept telling them, 'opening game, you'd better be careful.'" Mark the student said. "I'm not surprised. Ohio U.'s well-coached and has some good players."

Despite the distance and elements, the Bobcats also brought a contingent of hearty, loyal fans.

"I think it's been a great game," said John Whikerd, a Bobcat fan who made the trip. "We've got a good offensive team this year, a lot of people back."

"I hate to say this, but I think all the teams in MAC (Mid-American Conference) could compete with them," Whikerd added.

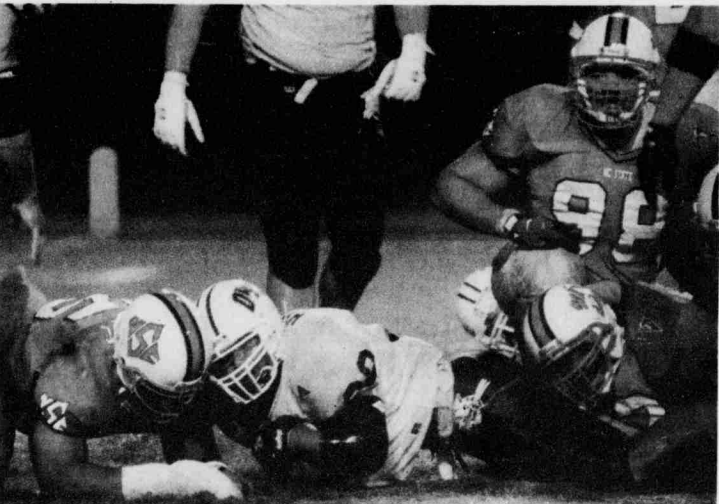
Seconds before the game-winning punt block and the ensuing touchdown return, things were still very much in doubt.

"I'd be tickled with a tie right now," said one stadium official.

But win, lose or draw, the Pack had a swarm of fans out at Carter-Finley Stadium to support them, braving the elements the way State fought the OU running game.

"I was surprised at the size of the crowd for a Thursday night game, against Ohio, with the rain and wind," Jason Peace said.

"The students provided a lot of support, although the other side of the stadium was pretty much empty. It was a good win."



The Wolfpack stepped up defensively in the second half to hold Ohio to just one score in the second half of the Pack's come-from-behind 34-31 victory last Thursday evening.

Women win one, lose one

◆ The N.C. State women's soccer team dropped the first match but won the second of the Georgia State Invite this weekend.

Sports Staff Report

The Wolfpack women's soccer team barely had time to enjoy its undefeated record of 1-0 before it ran slam into a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Mercer University at the Georgia State Invitational this past weekend.



Freshman Shannon Tully (left) scored twice in Sunday's game against GSU.

No worries, though; the Pack responded two days later with a win over host team GSU 4-1 to finish the weekend at 1-1, improving to 2-1 overall.

In Friday afternoon's match, State ran into problems during the first half as the Bears scored twice.

The first goal came off the foot of junior forward Mirela Nimitz, who put Mercer's opening strike into the back of the net at the 22:59 mark.

Less than four minutes later, the Mercer offense got into action again as Amy Navarre put the second and final goal for the Bears through the posts at the 26:45 mark.

State would respond early in the second period with a goal from Jennifer Marsh in the 53rd minute, with an assist from Barb Lavergne.

It was Marsh's third goal of the young season, but Mercer was able to clamp down on defense for the remaining 38 minutes, keep State from scoring and post its first win of the 1998 season.

In the second game held Sunday afternoon, the story was decidedly different. The game started out a defensive grudge match between the schools, as neither the Pack nor Georgia State could put any offense on the board in the first period.

That all changed in the second half, however. State ironed out its offensive kinks during halftime, wasting no time in bringing the attack to the home team in the second period.

Less than two minutes into the half, freshman midfielder Shannon Tully put the Pack on the board with an unassisted goal at the 46:48 mark. Evidently still fired up from her first score, Tully took a pass from Jennifer Mosakewicz and found the back of the nets once again at the 47:52 mark, less than two minutes from her previous score.

Just four minutes into the game, the Pack — behind the scoring of Tully — found itself in command of a 2-0 lead and looking for more. They got it from Marsh, who scored goal No. 4 of the year at the 81:45 mark off an assist from co-captain Lisa Boggs.

GSU prevented a shutout at home with a goal at the 83:30 mark from Michelle Sacco but, again, too little, too late.

And to round out the scoring totals, Boggs got in on the scoring action herself, putting a shot through the posts with less than three seconds remaining for the 4-1

See Women, Page 7

Men's soccer drops two games

◆ Wolfpack escapes tough weekend and looks ahead.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

This weekend, N.C. State men's soccer did something that it hadn't done in four previous Wolfpack/adidas Classic tournaments.

Unfortunately, change isn't always good.

The Pack failed to pick up a win in the two-day tournament, dropping games to Liberty and Iona and failing to 1-2 overall. But quickly setting sights on the future.

"We are a young team, and this is a new system; you are going to make mistakes," Wolfpack Coach George Tarantini said after Saturday's loss. "We've lost two in a row. We have to regroup and take it from there."

"We're looking for improvement, but we aren't just looking for improvement, we are looking to win," said Wolfpack keeper Eric Handley, a sophomore who saw action in the net for his second consecutive Wolfpack/adidas Classic. "Obviously we are disappointed, but we have to work out some kinks, and we will be fine."

Liberty 5, N.C. State 0

State fell to 1-1 after being shutout by the Flames.

Sophomore Derek Avilez and senior Gary Ricketts each had two goals for the Flames, while Kain Brownlee added a goal and an assist.

Duke 3, Iona 1

The Blue Devils proved why they are ranked among the leaders of the Atlantic Coast Conference, coming from behind to defeat a tough Iona team.

The Gaels' Gary Galletta scored the first goal of the game just four minutes prior to the end of the first half, but Duke owned the second period.

Jay Heaps, Troy Garner and Stephen Pate each scored for Duke, improving the Blue Devils record to 2-0 overall.

Iona 3, N.C. State 2

The Gaels wasted no time taking advantage of the Pack, dejected after Friday's loss.

Sophomore forward Sean Murphy found the back of the net after just three minutes and 20 seconds had ticked off of the clock.

Murphy put Iona up 2-0 by the half, netting a goal at the 28:58 mark in the first half, heading a corner kick from junior Joe Carrillo into the Wolfpack goal.

A goal from sophomore midfielder Shaker Asad lifted the Pack. After collecting the ball from freshman teammate Damon Butler, Asad converted a solid shot from just outside of the box.

Carrillo had a second-half score of his own, which was quickly answered by the Wolfpack as freshman Michael Karim scored his first goal of the season.

Duke 3, Liberty 0

The Blue Devils kicked off the

See Men, Page 7

ACC notes

◆ Conference continues to dominate in cross country, golf and field hockey; UNC-CH QB out; Blue Devils announce coaching changes.

Sports Staff Report

ACC women's cross country tops region

The Atlantic Coast Conference earned the top three spots in the Southeast Regional poll, released last week.

N.C. State, three-time defending ACC and District III Champion, earned the top spot, behind the return of five all-ACC performers to Coaches Rollie Geiger and Laurie Gomez-Henes 1998 line-up.

Wake Forest, who return 1997 ACC individual champion Janelle Kraus, is ranked second. The Demon Deacons advanced to the NCAA Championships last season after finishing second to the Wolfpack at the District II meet in Greenville, S.C.

UNC-Chapel Hill fills out the top three, while ACC foes Duke, Clemson and Virginia also secure top-10 rankings.

Duke announces coaches, rankings

There was big news for the women's athletic programs at Duke University last week.

Women's lacrosse Coach Kerstin Kimel announced the addition of two assistant coaches, Michelle Uhlfelder and Allison Valentino, while the women's golf team, behind two-time All-America Jenny Chausiriporn, has earned the national No. 1 ranking according to the preseason MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, the official collegiate golf poll.

Uhlfelder, a four-year starter at Maryland was the IWLCA National Offensive Player of the Year in 1991 and has served for the past four seasons as an assistant coach with Old Dominion.

Valentino played at Loyola, earning All-American honors in 1996 and 1997, while helping lead Loyola to three NCAA Tournament berths and the 1997 championship game.

Davenport out 4-5 weeks

UNC-CH senior quarterback Oscar Davenport will reportedly miss four to five weeks of the 1998 season after suffering a knee injury in the fourth quarter of the Tar Heels 13-10 loss to Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

According to a report from the

See Notes, Page 7



Tight end Devon Smith (above) caught two passes in Thursday's matchup with Ohio University.

Perry leads defense

◆ Jason Perry's big plays help the Wolfpack to a 1-0 start.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Apparently, Ohio University didn't know that they'd be facing an All-American last Thursday when the Bobcats faced off against N.C. State in both teams' season openers.

Wolfpack defensive end Jason Perry, an All-American in the 110-meter hurdles for N.C. State's track team, battled the Ohio University offense and the elements last Thursday to finish the season opener with career numbers.

Playing both on the defensive end and on special teams in State's 34-31 victory, Perry made 20 tackles, including six solo hits.

Perry also had two interceptions, returning the turnovers for nine and 27 yards, respectively.

"Jason played very, very well. He did just what he is supposed to," Pack Coach Mike O' Cain said of the senior in Monday's press conference.

"I just look at it as doing what I had to do to win," Perry said of his performance on Thursday. "I don't look at the numbers. It is not an individual thing, it is a team thing."

The two-sport athlete at State is in his fourth and final year with the Wolfpack football program and apparently rededicated himself to the game as part of his pre-season preparations.

"With Jason, from last March when we started spring practice, he's a different guy," O' Cain said. "He is playing totally different, his attitude is different."

Perry, instead of focusing directly on track competition when spring rolled around last year, took some away from the track to concentrate on his workouts with State's gridiron squad.

Perry, who started just two games during the 1997 season, may have shown O' Cain and the Pack's coach-

See Perry, Page 7



Matt Tarkenton (12, above) and Ross Weikel (21 below) fight for the ball over the weekend.

