

## Getting ready

NCSU women's cross country prepares for the 'Championship Season.'

See page 8.



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## Falun Dafa

Want to learn about Chinese exercise system? See page 3.

## Outside

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## Fox hunting stirs controversy

◆ The Red Mountain Hunt Club's use of the NCSU-owned Hill Forest has sparked the concern of a Raleigh citizen and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Jack Daly  
News Editor

To many, fox hunting conjures up images of British lords prancing around the English countryside with their hounds and horses.

At Hill Forest, a 2,400-acre tract of land owned by N.C. State, the Red Mountain Hunt Club roams the N.C. countryside in search of foxes.

The Hunt Club uses the forest, which is some 15 miles north of Durham, three or four Saturdays each year for their foxhunts.

And it is this fox hunting that has garnered the attention of a local citizen and, in turn, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

"Being an environmentalist and someone who is interested in animal welfare, I am not excited about NCSU allowing fox hunting in Hill Forest," said John Franklin, a Raleigh investment manager.

Franklin became aware of Hill Forest and the Red Mountain Hunt Club's use of the NCSU-owned property through an Aug. 17 article in the Raleigh News & Observer. Following the article that profiled the site, Franklin wrote a letter to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox in which he asked, "How can NCSU allow fox hunting, a 'sport' which terrorizes, maims and kills wildlife, in Hill Forest?"

Both Chancellor Fox and Larry Tombaugh, dean of the College of Forest Resources, responded to Franklin's inquiry. "Their response was pleasant, prompt and polite, but it didn't solve anything," Franklin said. "The fact that it goes on is a concern."

Tombaugh emphasized that the Red Mountain Hunt Club, based on a farm near Hill Forest, is just one user of the forest, and the primary purpose of the hunt is not to catch

fox. "The term 'hunt club' is a bit of a misnomer," said Tombaugh. "We don't have any case where they have caught a fox."

Larry Jervis, an associate professor of forestry at NCSU and manager of Hill Forest, concurred with Tombaugh.

"They use dogs and chase foxes or whatever they chase," said Jervis. "In most cases, it's small deer, I think. The pleasure is in the equestrian aspect of it, and we have an understanding that there are no firearms allowed."

Colin MacNair, a local fox hunter who has hunted with the Red Mountain Hunt Club on the Hill Forest property said that it has been awhile since the Hunt Club last caught a fox on or near the property.

"We last caught a fox in 1970 and that was near Hill Forest, not on the actual property," MacNair said. "It has to be a pretty unlucky fox to get caught."

"It has to be either wounded, weakened or diseased. They don't catch young foxes. A whole lot more, I mean many, many hundreds more, are killed on roadways each year."

In a letter to Franklin, Roger Caras, president of ASPCA, agreed with Tombaugh and MacNair in that fox hunters rarely catch any foxes during the hunt.

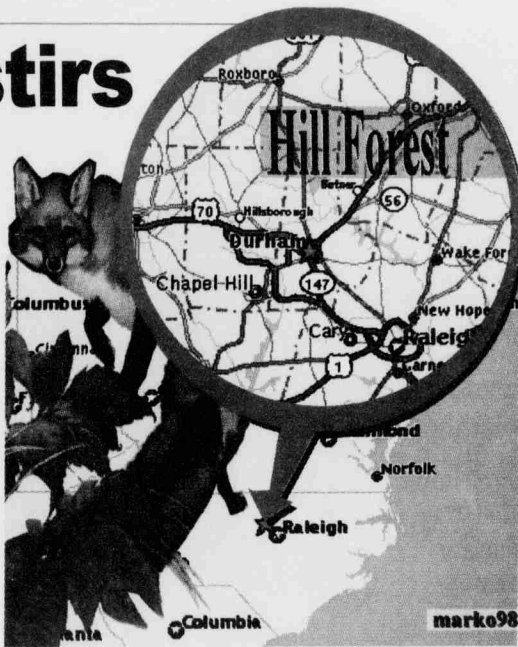
"I hear [from fox hunters] that they never see a fox, and, in fact, most of the run is made on anise seed or some similar drag that apparently stimulates the dogs as much as the fox would," Caras wrote in his letter.

However, Caras countered that the most important dangers of fox hunting are the effects of the hunt on other animals.

"The real harm for fox hunting is not that once every 16 years someone runs a mangy fox to earth, and heaven help that it gets ripped apart... but that the hounds disturb all of the wildlife in the community," Caras wrote. "Fawns are run off from their does. Fox are separated from their young as are raccoons, pheasant and quail."

Franklin said it is neither the public use of the forest nor equestrian pursuits that bother him.

"Whether or not they catch anything — I don't want to say it's incidental, but the intent is still there," Franklin said. "If they wanted



to ride horses, I don't have a problem with that. But, there is no need to use dogs trained to kill.

"The dogs are still running wild. You have to put yourself in the position of any small mammals or small birds, which there are a lot of in the area. Animals still have a sense of fear. It's a lot of disruption that doesn't have to happen."

Jervis said that the university could restrict the use of the forest, but the current activities do not interfere with NCSU and that maintaining public use of the forest is good for public relations.

"It's a legal activity," said Jervis. "We don't support it, and we aren't against it. We try to accommodate public use of the forest."

While NCSU accommodates public use of the forest, the primary purpose of Hill Forest is as a learning asset for NCSU forestry stu-

dents. "We use Hill Forest for two or three reasons," Tombaugh said. "There is a 10-week program each summer for forestry students between sophomore and junior year. And second, it is valuable for forest and environmental research. Students learn a lot of their field skills at the site."

The land was donated to NCSU by George Watts Hill and boasts classrooms and dorms, according to Tombaugh. Throughout the year, forestry labs take advantage of the resources of the forest by holding afternoon labs on the site.

Besides foxhunting, Hill Forest accommodates a wide range of activities such as camping, canoeing, horseback riding and hiking.

"We allow a broad variety of public activity as long as it doesn't interfere with the students."

## Life after sports tops Council's concerns

◆ Speakers at Friday's Council on Athletics meeting told council members how they were working to strengthen NCSU's student-athlete program.

James Ryals  
Senior Staff Writer

Administrators at N.C. State are working to make sure student-athletes at NCSU are well-rounded and stable in their career goals.

This was the top order of business as the NCSU Council on Athletics held its monthly meeting on Fri., Oct. 16, at Case Athletics Center.

Tonya Washington, assistant director of student-athlete development, and Lin Dawson, associate athletics director for student-athlete development, delivered a presentation on the ImPACK program, which offers personal and career development opportunities for student-athletes and encourages them to participate in community service projects.

Dawson spoke about the personal development community service projects ImPACK is sponsoring. ImPACK offers seminars to varsity athletes on topics such as gambling, alcohol and drug abuse, nutrition, dealing with the media and rape and sexual harassment.

Wolfpack athletes also participate in community service projects. Athletes visit area schools and work with community service organizations like the Girl Scouts, the American Lung Foundation and the Exxon/ACC Outreach program.

One of the keys to the ImPACK program's effectiveness is its concentration on the needs of NCSU student-athletes.

"We customize our program. Other schools come to look at our work, and they may not necessarily work for them. If we were at Vanderbilt or at Duke, our program may not be as effective," Dawson said.

Washington heads the career development side of the ImPACK program. Among its projects are seminars on resume writing, job interviewing and career networking. She said ImPACK has also scheduled a spring 1999 career fair for athletes to meet possible employers. This year's will be the third such fair sponsored by the ImPACK program.

ImPACK also works to provide student-athletes with internships and other undergraduate career opportunities.

According to Washington, the centerpiece of ImPACK's career advancement services is the "Corporate Playbook" — a booklet that includes pictures and resumes of participating student-athletes. ImPACK sends out copies of the Playbook to over 1,200 prospective employers per year.

The council's next order of business was the discussion of Council Member Phil Moses' comments concerning the continuing eligibility certification process. Currently, all members of the council review the eligibility status of athletes for the second semester in December. Moses' proposal centered on turning over responsibility for the review to a committee including him, fellow Council Member Lennie Barton and Council Chairman Art Cooper.

Moses reasoned that since the number of athletes affected by midyear review is rather small, there is no need to involve the entire council.

## Flower moving



Alex Shanklin works with a group of NCSU employees who moved flowers from the Bell Tower area to help the plants.

## Council aims for more visibility

◆ The Council on the Status of Women met Friday to secure its goals for the school year.

April Morris  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Council on the Status of Women (CSW) met on Fri., Oct. 16 in the Nelson Hall boardroom to set goals for the upcoming academic year.

The council reviewed its long-term and short-term goals, keeping in mind its mission statement to "advocate leadership, opportunity and equity for women and facilitate the means to achieve changes for women and, through them, all people at NCSU."

The CSW revised its goals to be better-defined and measurable. The most important goal to CSW, as stated at the meeting, is working as change agents in three areas: advocating structural change to achieve women's equity at NCSU, sponsoring and supporting programs for women's development and educating the campus to enhance the perception

of women. Other goals include increasing volunteer involvement on the board and making the CSW more visible in the university.

"I feel like we are in the development stage. We are working to clarify specific actions we are going to take," said Rachel Lutwick, a second-year master's student in English and a member of the CSW.

Specific ways of achieving these goals were discussed. Some felt seminars targeting professional development would be useful. Also, making the university's day care more accessible and affordable was mentioned.

The CSW's visibility on campus is already seen through its sponsorship of three annual events.

One of those events includes the Speakout for Women's Concerns, which is scheduled for today, Tues., Oct. 20, in the Caldwell Building Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All students and university employees are encouraged to express ideas on safety, sexual harassment, women's studies and other constructive means of change during this open forum. Anonymous comment forms that will be read at the Speakout are also available in the Talley Student

Center, D. H. Hill Library and NCSU Women's Center. Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Provost Phillip Stiles will attend from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Another event is the annual Susan B. Anthony Dinner held in mid-February to honor the achievements and contributions of women and to keep the issues of concerns to women on the forefront.

An additional event is the Women's Conference planned for the end of March. It is an all-day conference with numerous workshops on professional development for women.

The CSW will discuss other avenues for obtaining its goals at its meeting next month.

As Harriette Griffin, a member of the leadership team for the CSW, stated, "The main function of the council is to work for equity for women. It is important that women realize that, although we have made remarkable advances, that it is not a level playing field yet."

The council is a coalition of faculty, staff, undergraduate students and graduate students representing the women of the university community.

◆ This year's NCSU Staff Senate plans to improve communication and opportunities for feedback from the university and university governing bodies.

Michael Cookson  
Staff Writer

Hoping to work closely with the Faculty and Student senates, the Staff Senate recently outlined its

goals for this year.

"One of our most important concerns is to make a more unified voice between us and the other two senates," said Sharon Byrd, chair of the Staff Senate.

"In the past, the Staff, Faculty and Student senates would come to the same conclusions, then propose three separate plans that basically said the same thing," Byrd said. "This year, we hope to move a little

closer to unity."

The Staff Senate represents the interests of 3,500 university employees and meets on the first Wednesday of every month.

The main issue last year was privatization, which continues to be debated by the senate and gradually implemented by the university in some areas. The state legislature mandated that all state universities within the UNC System determine

the most cost-effective method of providing campus services. Since January of this year, the J.A. Jones Company has contracted the Centennial Campus maintenance staff.

"No university employee has lost their job due to privatization," said Byrd. "However, some have been shifted to other vacant positions across the university."

The Staff Senate has monitored

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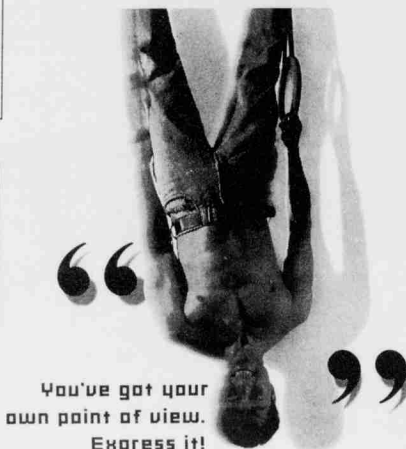
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## Staff

Continued from Page 1

Currently, the Faculty Senate employs a full-time secretary, and the Staff Senate states that this will improve the effectiveness of conducting senate business. It also hopes to enhance communication with both on-campus and off-campus organizations.

Staff Senate members have also played an active role in the diversity initiative and employee appreciation day that was held on the 23rd of last month.

In addition, the Staff Senate handles issues such as salaries, employee benefits and parking on campus.

"The senate is committed to working closely with both faculty and student groups," Byrd said.

"We hope to continue to play an active role in university-wide initiatives and programs."

In maintaining a motivated role at the university, Byrd said she plans for the senate to meet face to face with constituents at least once a year.

To improve the continuity of the senate, university officials have discussed the possibility of expanding the terms of office from one year to two years.

The Staff Senate's next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Senate chambers in the D.H. Hill Library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Sports

Continued from Page 1

"The only people who are actually certified [for competition] by the midyear review are those who weren't certified going into the fall semester... probably 10 people or less," Moses said.

Moses' motion passed unchallenged for a one-year trial period, after which it will be reviewed.

The council also discussed a letter drafted by member Donn Ward to be sent to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox. The letter concerns issues brought up when Chancellor Fox addressed the council at its Aug. 21 meeting. Chief among the letter's concerns is the promotion of University Athletic programs. One committee member noted that NCSU doesn't have "the same reputation for academic excellence as her sister universities, Duke and the UNC-Chapel Hill."

Committee members discussed various recommendations for combating the problem such as the hiring of a public relations firm. But, as no resolutions could be agreed upon, the matter was floored for consideration at the Nov. 13 meeting.

Chairman Arthur Cooper addressed the council on the upcoming NCAA Management Council and ACC meetings. Issues to be discussed at these meetings are the use of aluminum bats in college baseball, the summer season of NCAA basketball recruiting, payment of the settlement of a suit brought against the NCAA over the "restricted-earnings" basketball assistant and the possibility of an overhaul of the NCAA's governing structure.

The council also has the introduction of two new members of the athletic department on Friday, Nov. Sports Information Director Annabelle Vaughan comes to NCSU from the sports information department at East Tennessee State University. Also, the new director of marketing is Charlie Cobb. Cobb, a former NCSU football player, most recently worked for the Chic-Fil-A Peach Bowl.

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# Cultivating "Falun Dafa"

♦ Our author learns about "Falun Dafa," a Chinese exercise system and set of principles.

MONIQUE THOMAS  
Senior Staff Writer

I didn't know what to expect when I walked into the Falun Dafa seminar at the Talley Student Center Sunday evening. I'd briefly read that Falun Dafa was some sort of Chinese exercise system, but outside of the Karate Kid's famous crane kick, my knowledge of Asian exercises was quite limited.

The seminar was held in a large conference room that was lacking both bamboo mats and the formidable-looking oppo-



Falun Dafa is for people of all ages, as seen here. These students are practicing Falun Dafa exercises.

nents I expected. All in attendance were casually dressed and very friendly. Falun Dafa, I learned, is not a form of self-defense, but is the name for a Chinese system of exercise and meditation for mind and body.

The ongoing seminar at the student center instructs interested ones in the principles of Falun Dafa as well as five key sets of exercises, including meditation. The purpose behind Falun Dafa is to teach people about the path of "cultivation" or self-improvement that begins with being a good person and eventually leads to a state of enlightenment. For the majority of the seminar we watched a videotape of Master Li Hong-zhi, a teacher, lecturing about the principles of Falun Dafa, also called "Falun Gong" and "Falun Tofa."

The teachings can be somewhat difficult for beginners to understand because Falun Dafa incorporates a great deal of Chinese terms and requires an understanding of complex abstract concepts. Master Li explains to beginners the purpose of human life using simple language along with modern science to expound the path of cultivation so that people at all levels can gain understanding from what is said. The instructors actually present at the seminar informed everyone that Falun Dafa is a continual process of learning and requires practice. They admitted that they are still learning themselves, but that putting the teachings of Falun Dafa into practice allows its practitioners to attain higher levels of cultivation.

There are presently over 100 million Falun Dafa practitioners worldwide and through Falun Dafa they have experienced stress relief, improved health and spiritual enlightenment. Practitioners continually work to improve themselves by allowing characteristics of the cosmos to guide them: Zhen — truthfulness, Shan — Benevolence and Ren — Forbearance. While Falun Dafa has spiritual aspects, it is not a religion. It is a system through which people can better themselves by raising their "Xinjing," or moral quality.

After the lecture, at the seminar, the instructors guided the participants through some of the exercises. The exercises



People practice Falun Dafa at Pullen Park, next to N.C. State.

were not a fast-paced series of punches and kicks like I expected. Instead, they were graceful stretches and positions. The focus was on clearing minds and relaxing. While the movements were slow and peaceful, I found that holding some of the positions quickly fatigued my muscles. Once again, the instructors assured us that with practice Falun Dafa becomes easier. After Sunday's meeting I felt calm and serene.

I would recommend the seminar to anyone interested in qigong, health and alternative medicine, martial arts, ESP, para-

psychology or Oriental mysticism. The nine-day seminar began Oct. 16 and will last until Oct. 22. The meetings are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., but the rooms vary. If you cannot make it to this seminar there are classes every Thursday from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. in Pullen Park Community Center, and group practices are held on the Pullen Park stage every Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. All meetings are free of charge. Call Jeff Chen at 846-5539 for more information. NCSU also has a Falun Dafa Web page at: [http://www.ncsu.edu/stud\\_orgs/falun/](http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/falun/)

## Techbabble

♦ If only there were a hypocrisy filter for the Internet.

CHARLES MANGIN  
Staff Geek

Please forgive me for this column, as I'm sure it will touch a few raw nerves, but I feel it is my responsibility to help bring a little integrity to student media.

That being said, let's talk a little about hard-core pornography. Actually, let's talk about how easy it is to get. The Internet is great that way, allowing anyone and everyone to have access to all the smut and immorality they can stand. All without having to visit some shady den of iniquity tucked into the back alleyway of the crowded urban landscape, or a local 7-Eleven, to quietly ask for magazines and videos in all-concealing plain, brown wrappers. Point, click, wait a moment and all the naked flesh, leather and various broken state laws are laid bare for you on your screen.

That's what the U.S. government would like to see stopped. About half the speeches made about the Internet in Washington, D.C., go on and on about how awful a place it is for our nation's young people, how disgusting and vile it is for our children to be surfing around.

The other half of the speeches are about how great a place the Internet is for collaboration, for free speech, for instant communication across all barriers of religion, race, geography and language. How you can point, click, wait a moment and see all the free thought and expression, ideas and images pour onto your computer — all without having to risk persecution, alienation or criminalization for your ideas. So what gives?

I'll tell you what. Congress is a bunch of (mainly) old men who wouldn't know where to plug in a mouse if their political careers depended on it. They have been introduced to the scary technology of the Internet by their children and grandchildren. It's all a little too much for them to handle, so they give this "Internet thing" over to aides and assistants, who handle all the e-mail, Web sites and setting up of hardware that goes on at Capitol Hill. This leaves the Congressmen to get on with the business of government — getting reelected. This is an election year, after all.

The government just doesn't keep up with technology and never has. A good example of this is the number of state and federal laws dealing with the recording of someone's voice without consent, but make no mention of recording someone's image. You cannot record a private telephone conversation without those being recorded knowing it, yet in some states you can videotape someone without any problem. Just so long as your video doesn't have a soundtrack, there's nothing legally that anyone can do to stop you.

The Internet, as they see it, is something all together different, something they cannot control — cannot tax, censor or restrict — and that is a bad thing, when you're the U.S. government. It's not as if they are asking for every online transaction to be logged somewhere in the offices of the NSA (for all we know that's already happening). Far from being the Orwellian Big Brother that some paranoid worry about, Congress simply seeks to regulate something they do not fully understand.

The Internet is already becoming self-regulating. Much like television, where network censors keep government censors from having to regulate televised content, the online community has decided that registration services and filtering software are the way to go.

In order for the government to keep out of the Internet regulating business, they need to see that programs like SurfWatch and services like Adult Check are working in keeping the so-called harmful content away from those who are too young to legally go to the 7-Eleven and pick up a toy magazine.

And, yes, it is an election year. About half of congress is up for reelection next month, and, frankly, they're a little worried. Mostly about the repercussions of having supported the President at one time or another, and how he's in a little bit of a moral pinch these days. So look what they're doing now — rushing a bill through committees just in time for sound bites and the 6 p.m. news election special.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's the return of the Communications Decency Act (this go around, it's been dubbed House Bill 3783). As of this writing, it has not yet been voted into law, but it seems a sure thing that all the Senators and Representatives who need a little ammunition to throw at their more conservative opponents.

"Hey, vote for me! I'm a nice, upstanding citizen and I even voted to keep smut off the Internet."

What they aren't saying is that they also voted to publish the Starr Report, which, if HR3783 were already a law, would be deemed illegal. Funny how that works, isn't it?

Well, there are a number of points against the CDA-II (as the online community is calling it) not the least of which is that a judiciary committee considered a good bit of the language therein as unconstitutional. Also consider that the wording hasn't changed terribly much from the original CDA, which was deemed unconstitutional by the Supreme Court just last year. How quickly they forget.

Something else that should be pointed out is that only a few other countries have instituted such laws barring freedom on the Internet to its citizens. One example being China, where any site can be banned for viewing by government censors for a wide range of reasons. We're not just talking with them about bringing their human rights and civil liberties into the 20th century?

Also, the American Civil Liberties Union, Electronic Frontier Foundation and a host of others have thrown their weight against the CDA-II, even acting as co-counsel in a lawsuit to be filed the moment the bill is signed into law by President Clinton.

For more information, as well as breaking news about the CDA-II, have a look at [www.eff.org](http://www.eff.org).

Want to chat with the Staff Geek? E-mail him at [Technobabble@mindspring.com](mailto:Technobabble@mindspring.com).

## Awareness of breast cancer

♦ October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

NATHALIE DUGGINS  
Senior Staff Writer

Some people call breast cancer an epidemic. One woman dies every 11 minutes from breast cancer. One in eight women will develop breast cancer over their life span. Breast cancer accounts for one-third of all cancer-related diagnoses in women, and ranks second to lung cancer for cancer-related fatalities. It is predicted that nearly 50,000 women and 400 men will die from breast cancer this year. Even with increased technology to combat cancer, women are still facing many obstacles in their fight to cure their malady, particularly ignorance of disease symptoms and indifference to taking part in yearly mammograms.

Though methods of "preventing" breast cancer have become more and more well known, few women actually recognize the truth in regards to the disease. Instead, people — both men and women — have come to accept certain fallacies about breast cancer and its prevention. The truth is that there is no sure-fire way to prevent the onset of breast cancer. However, there are some classifications, which make certain people more prone to breast cancer than others.

Certain risk factors, obviously, cannot be changed. Though men can contract breast cancer, the chances are far greater for women, who are 100 times more likely to become infected. With age comes an increased risk of the malignancy. People between the ages of 20-29 account for only 0.3 percent of breast cancer diagnoses. The risk of contracting breast cancer for women over the age of 50 skyrockets to 77 percent. Genetic mutations also account for an increased risk of becoming infected with the disease. Mutations of the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes, which are typically responsible for cancer prevention, increase the risk of developing breast cancer. Even race has been determined to be a risk factor for contracting breast cancer. While white women are more likely to acquire breast cancer, the disease proves to be more fatal in the African-American community. Hispanics and Asians have the lowest risks for contracting breast cancer.

Other risk factors associated with breast cancer contraction are lifestyle choices. Recent studies have shown that women who take oral contraceptives have a slightly higher risk than those women that do not use them do. Also, women who have had no children or who had their first child after age 30 have a slightly higher breast cancer risk.

### Breast Cancer Incidences

Women age 20-29, incident rate=	0.3 per 100,000 women
Women age 30-39, incident rate=	26.6 per 100,000 women
Women age 40-49, incident rate=	128.3 per 100,000 women
Women over age 50 account for 78%	

Information found at [www.breastcancer.com](http://www.breastcancer.com)

Some studies suggest that women who do have children and choose to breast-feed their children for a period of 1.5 to 2 years lower their risk. However, other studies have found no link between breast feeding and breast cancer. Contrary to popular belief, there has been no link made between induced abortions and breast cancer. A connection has been established between alcohol and breast cancer. Women who consume 2 to 5 drinks a day raise their risk 1.5 times a person that doesn't drink at all. Obesity also plays a role in the risk for breast cancer, particularly for women after menopause.

The connection between weight and breast cancer risk is complex and is affected by whether a woman gained weight as an adult or has been overweight since childhood.

Most people know that women over the age of 40 should have yearly mammograms. Few people are aware, however, that most doctors recommend that by age 20 women begin self-examinations, so that they'll become familiar with the shape and feel of their breasts. Though the rate for contracting breast cancer at such a young age is minimal, early breast self-examination allows women to recognize an abnormality. It is also recommended that between the ages of 20 and 39, women should begin clinical breast examinations once every three years.

Also, the pain associated with mammograms is usually exaggerated. Less than one percent of women who have mammograms consider them to be painful. In addition there is little risk associated with mammograms, though some people still contend that the radiology does more harm than good.

The more science learns about breast cancer, the better off we all are. With a growing number of patients and ailing HMOs, everyone prospers from knowing the risk factors and preventive maintenance.

BARBARA SCHULER  
Newsday

The campaign to raise funds for breast cancer research reaches its peak in October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, when it is possible to donate to the cause almost everywhere you turn. Here's a sampling of some of this month's offerings:

Estee Lauder, a company that has made a huge effort against the disease in recent years, expects to give away 1.5 million pink ribbon pins — the symbol of the fight — at its cosmetics counters this month. Also available will be bookmarks listing hot lines and Web sites for the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and other organizations that provide education and information. And as it has done for the past few years, the company is raising money for breast cancer research with two new products: a compact filled with Lucidity power, \$35, and a lipstick case, \$10, with any lipstick purchase, each with the pink ribbon motif in porcelain.

Avon is adding a cosmetics case to its line of Pink Ribbon products, which, since 1993, has raised more than \$25 million for breast health programs across the United States. The case is \$3; to order, call (800) FOR-AVON.

Swarovski, the jewelry company, has pledged a minimum of \$25,000 from sales of its Compassion Pin to the American Cancer Society Breast Cancer Network. The pin, \$150, is set with brilliant crystals and plated with gold and rhodium. It's available through December at major department stores.

Fashion designer Yohioe Teng has designed a T-shirt with her new logo on the front and a symbol of the Council of Fashion Designers of America's Fashion Targets Breast Cancer program on one sleeve. Proceeds from the \$25 shirt, available at Henri Bendel in New York City, will be donated to the CFDA program. Creative Nail Design is introducing Hope, a new pink nail polish, with all net proceeds going to the City of Hope's breast cancer research and treatment division. The polish is \$3 at Ulta's stores. And Origins will donate \$1 from each sale of its Original Skin Sipped Makeup to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Friday, you can shop your heart out for the cause. Oct. 16 has been designated "Save the Day," with a number of companies — among them Bloomingdale's, Eileen Fisher, BCBG, Dana Buchman, Anne Klein, Laundry, Clarins, Borgese, Elizabeth Arden, Nine West and MasterCard — donating a portion of their proceeds to the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations. Individuals also are encouraged to donate to the fund, which will provide mammograms to women who can't afford them; for more information, call (888) 80-NABCO. Meanwhile, at the post office, you can spend 40 cents for the 32-cent breast cancer research stamp, with the extra 8 cents going to research. For the rest of the month, American Express will donate 5 cents each time an AmEx card is used to make a purchase at a post office.

Finally, a breast cancer survivor is lending her efforts to the cause. Jill Kimball, an artist who was diagnosed with the disease 10 years ago, when she was 35, has started a company called Picture of Health, through which she sells limited- and open-edition lithographs of her artwork. She donates 5 percent of her profits to SHARE, Self Help for Women with Breast Cancer or Ovarian Cancer; for more information or a free brochure, call (718) 832-7813 or visit the Web site, [www.picture-of-health.com](http://www.picture-of-health.com).

AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER



## Technician's View

# Protect flag-burning

♦ Americans have a constitutional right to burn the "Stars and Stripes."

It represented the freedom fighters during the Revolutionary War. It was the symbol of a country fighting in the War of 1812. It was the icon of the United States in World Wars — wars fought for the freedom of every American citizen in the past, the present and the future. It is, without a doubt, the American flag.

The American flag is a symbol of a country forged on the backs of millions of soldiers over the last two centuries in so many wars. Americans should be proud of it. But there is another war that has been brewing for decades over a certain practice concerning this cherished symbol.

The right to burn it.

This is a debate in which age might be a determining factor in one's stance with this critical issue. "Old School" Americans, Baby Boomers, YFV and senior citizens are prone to be completely against flag burning, and, more than likely, would support an amendment banning this act. For example, Lauch Faircloth, the republican incumbent running against Jonathan Edwards in the U.S. Senate race, supports a Constitutional amendment banning flag burning. This is no surprise, because these are people who saw some of the bloodiest wars America has ever fought in, like World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam. Many of them lost family members in these wars.

However, these previously mentioned situations cannot justify an

amendment banning this act. First of all, this amendment would violate the First Amendment — the freedom of speech. Also add "the freedom of expression" to that right. The freedom of speech is the most important right of an American citizen. It permits Americans to say and do what they want, whether it be in a peaceful protest in front of city hall or in front of the White House. People of all creeds, colors, sexuality, religion and so on can express themselves with whatever views they might have. That is what makes America great — the right to have that vast freedom.

People can burn the flag if they so choose, and people who oppose this have the right to protest that practice. It's an equal opportunity podium for Americans.

The First Amendment is a fragile monument. It guarantees the right to burn the American flag, brazers, clothes or any other symbol. That is truly free speech. To infringe on that would be a gateway to a ban on burning any other symbols in lieu of free speech.

Those kinds of rights don't exist in China, Cuba, North Korea or any other Communist countries. American citizens are privileged to have freedom of speech, even though some acts, like burning the flag, might be offensive to others. Over a billion people on this planet wake up every morning under tyrannical, Communist governments. The Constitution ensures that America is, and never will be, one of them — even if the "Stars and Stripes" is burned.

## U.S. should sign the anti-bribery treaty soon

Almost unbelievably, Congress may adjourn next week without passing a simple piece of legislation that everyone agrees can only benefit U.S. companies in competition overseas. No one objects to the measure. But Rep. Thomas Bliley Jr., R-Va., Commerce Committee chairman, has attached to it a controversial and basically unrelated measure that could doom it. That in turn would jeopardize the fruits of years of U.S. diplomacy.

For years, U.S. diplomats — at congressional urging — have pressed other countries to outlaw bribery by their national firms in third countries. For U.S. companies, such overseas payola has been illegal for two decades. But French, German and other firms have suffered no legal jeopardy at home for bribes they paid abroad; in fact, such bribes have been tax deductible. Now U.S. allies have signed onto a treaty banning most such bribes and leveling the playing field for U.S. firms.

But that treaty won't come into

effect unless the signatories ratify and pass the necessary implementing legislation. Most of them are unlikely to do so if the United States doesn't go first. The Senate has ratified, but the implementing legislation — a package of rather minor modifications to U.S. law — is held up by stubborn Senate opposition to Bliley's equally stubborn efforts.

The Bliley amendments have to do with the privatization of international satellite services. They arise out of a complex dispute, involving both differences of principle and competing interests of companies (General Motors' PanAmSat vs. Comsat and its potential partner, Lockheed Martin). We make no judgment here about who is right; nor do we believe it essential for Congress to make such a judgment on the final day of its session. But if the United States is not aboard the anti-bribery treaty by the end of this calendar year, all U.S. companies — GM, Lockheed and everyone else — will pay the price. LA Times-Washington Post



## Learning life's lessons

KELLY MARKS  
Staff Columnist

This past summer I made a friend. Well, actually I made a couple of them, but this one was different. He was three. We got along rather well together, which says much about his maturity level (or mine — I'll let you decide).

Our time together consisted of some funny rides up elevators, some very amusing train trips and many fussy breakfasts, but mostly it was just me running after him and him saying "zoom" a lot. Although our exchanges were always humorous, they never ran very deep, but, considering his age and my maturity level, this makes a lot of sense.

So it's kind of funny that when I thought about him yesterday, I realized that he had taught me something very valuable indeed.

This sounds a little cheesy now. You're probably thinking, "What in the world can one learn from a 3-year-old?" You're expecting the inevitable heart-warming anecdote

filled with gushy sentimental stuff, correct? Well, this might just turn out to be that kind of story. But I'll try to keep the "cuteness quotient" to a minimum.

He was a very cute kid, though. He was bright and imaginative and full of energy (boy, was he full of energy). We were sitting outside on a beautiful day at the top of a fairly steep hill, and, as usual, he had found a way to keep himself occupied. What he had invented was a game — one that involved him pushing his stroller down the hill in an imaginary race to the bottom against some unseen competitor. Every time he reached the bottom, he delighted in yelling, "I'm the winner! I'm the winner!"

And then one time he turned the corner and saw another stroller already at the bottom of the hill. While he had been pushing his stroller back up the monstrous incline, preparing for his next gallant victory over all the other stroller racers in his head, some lady had parked hers down by the water foun-

tain to let her child out to play in the grass.

As he turned to race again and spied it there, my friend burst into tears. They were the great big snotty screaming tears of a 3-year-old bemoaning the fact that he couldn't be the winner anymore. And no amount of convincing could make him the winner again because that stroller was parked down the hill, and he could never beat it there.

Why does this memory stick out? Well, let's just say that I've been racing a lot of my own imaginary strollers lately.

We all compare ourselves to the people around us. It's a simple human instinct; we use each other to estimate how well we're doing in the grand scheme of things — to tell how superior or inferior or just plain average we all are. We let the people around us dictate how successful or thin or pretty or smart we feel we are or should aspire to be.

Everywhere I look it seems that everyone I know is doing all of these wonderfully fascinating things.

Everyone I know is exciting. Everyone I know is excellent. Everyone I know knows what the hell he or she wants out of life. And I don't — a lot of the time.

And this has really been bothering me. Lately I've felt like I'm not as good as those people. I'm falling behind. I don't care enough. I don't want things as much as I should. I'm not as capable of handling things as everyone else seems to be.

I was speaking with a friend the other day, unveiling what I had loosely decided to be my plans for the summer, when he stopped and said, "That's it?" He wanted me to think bigger. Think broader. Do more. Be him. I don't want to be him. But I get angry because I think I should.

And I've been hating myself lately. Because I should want more. Because I'm holding me back. Because everyone else has a goal for greatness and I'm just trying to get through a day without tearing my hair out. I should be planning to go

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## Computing, health fees should be optional

NATALIE DUGGINS  
Staff Columnist

Up until recently, I've never been too critical of where my tuition money goes. Sure, I thought about it but never enough to warrant any particular discussion about it. Now, though, as I become a little more cynical, I'm becoming a little more wary of how my tuition dollars are being spent. While recently proposed fee increases may initially seem small, \$50 here and \$50 there will inevitably lead to one thing — my empty pockets.

I'm typing this column on my computer, and after I'm done I'll send it to my editor via my own e-

mail account, which my parents foot the bill for every month. So why, if I can use my own resources to fulfill my computing needs, am I still forced to pay the education and technology fee? It's absurd, really. I use the campus computer labs for two reasons — to occupy the time between classes and Maple — both of which can be considered utter wastes of my time. I never manage to do anything productive; usually, I'm checking out the latest in music news and tour dates.

I'm sure that I'm not alone in this boat. In the six years since the education and technology fee was incorporated into tuition, more and more students have arrived at N.C. State with their own computers,

printers and e-mail services. These same students, who have virtually no use for on-campus computing systems, are still paying \$300 a year for services that they rarely use.

There's a simple solution to this: Let only those students who need access to the on-campus computing services pay the fee. It's unfair to continue to force those who don't use the services to pay the increased fees. Take me for instance; at the moment, I can't access my Unity account through an EOS lab. Those students who choose not to pay the computing fees could be denied access to their account via every type of terminal. If I opted not to pay the fee and I went to a campus computer, I'd be greeted by the

dancing devil, who denies me entrance into the computing system. With many of the campus computers already requiring a login ID and password to access the computer, I don't see that this proposal would be too much of a problem to implement.

Similar plans should be utilized for Student Health Services. If your parents fork over a x amount of dollars for health insurance, why should you be forced to pay any money to a health service that you'll never use? Again, I'll use myself as an example. I've never been to the infirmary, and in actuality, I couldn't even tell you where it is. Whenever I get sick

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## Some new concerns face future professionals

MIKE MCLAIN  
Staff Columnist

I have just touched the surface of the real world during the past few weeks. I have started on that infamous job hunt that begins in the University Career Center for some people like myself. I have found it to be very helpful yet very time-consuming. Applications, resumes, researching companies and on-campus interviewing are turning into something that feels like I should get three hours credit and an A+. Although this process is a stressful one, it is also very exciting. I am looking at the possibilities of endless travel, meeting lots of new people and even living in a true big city like Seattle or Atlanta. Hey, I will even get paid instead of dishing out the greenbacks.

With my new net worth, on the assumption I do find a job, comes responsibility that I have never faced before in my life. Because I am given a title of "professional" instead of "student," I am expected not to fail or have an excuse. I am supposed to network and wear a suit. I will have real bills and, I hope, new car payments. I will also have to deal with a situation 180 degrees different from anything ever imagined in college: sexual harassment.

Now, I have never really worried about sexually harassing anyone, but in today's times I really don't know where the line is drawn in the business world. At a university, flirting and an occasional comment on someone's appearance are common, but one year from now I might have to watch my step. If President

Clinton gets impeached, the male population will not even be able to look at a female co-worker again.

The feminists have won! We might as well just wave the white flag in defeat. Now I certainly know that there are extremes, and if a male uses his power to force a female into feeling uncomfortable by making any kind of sexual advances or suggestions or does not take a female seriously because of her sex, this is "sexual harassment." The sad thing is that in our politically correct world, it has gone too far. I'm not talking about just harassment. I'm talking about the feminist movement as a whole.

I certainly do think there was a need for a movement to create awareness as to the fact that the female race should be considered equal in their capacity to think, act,

feel and judge. We have just sunk to a new low in our society, one equal to that foolish attempt at prohibition.

Women? I can't believe I even used that spelling. It makes me sick. It is ridiculous to be caught up in a word and think it is that symbolic. I bet the "women" who choose to use that spelling have no qualms with burning our American flag. I am also disgusted at the fact of unwed mothers (by their own choice) who are fighting tooth and nail in order to adopt or, even better, play some guy just to get knocked up.

These are just a couple of examples of the ignorance that I have zero patience for anymore. This is not my major concern, though. My major concern goes back into the workplace, where women are now gaining strength in numbers in every

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## Marks

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abroad. I should be thinking up ways to save orphans in foreign countries or at least take them all out to a ballpark and buy them a Coke. I should want to help humanity.

And I should want something from my life, be it fame or fortune or a really cushy office with a view. But sometimes I just think I'd be happy if someone were to make me a mommy and set me up in a little brick house somewhere. Then I tell myself, that's not a goal, though. That's not good enough when everyone around me expects me to aspire to be something bigger. That's not going to make me a winner.

So what will? The truth is, when you set yourself up against other people's dreams and goals and expectations, you never win. You have to do what makes you happy, to be what you are happy being, to accomplish your own personal goals and no one else's. Life is not supposed to be a race, but we race each other every day to be the best whatever that we can be. And we lose—often.

My little friend taught me about the races we all run, but he also taught me how to beat them. There's always going to be somebody down the hill ahead of us, someone who's smarter, prettier or just better. Sometimes we just have to be content in the knowledge that we can push our own strollers, any way we want to. It's only when we stop racing everyone else that we really ever win.

In the immortal words of some unnamed 3-year-old, "The greatest chance is in New York." Kelly totally agrees. She would also like to thank him and tell him that Pocket the Froggy says "hi." Of course everyone should feel free to tell Kelly "hi" at [knmarks@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:knmarks@unity.ncsu.edu).

## McLain

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possible occupation. They deserve to be there, though. Hey, I am even competing right now for jobs with girls who might be more qualified than I am. I will not be upset if they get the job.

Where the problem lies is in basic human nature. We all desire protection some time in our lives. Unfortunately for females in the neo-work force, their biological clock begins to sound right at the time they are climbing the corporate ladder. As I see it, this gives XXers (women) the ultimate philosophical choice.

Do I choose myself, or do I value a baby's life over my own?

I understand that, in a marriage, a choice to conceive a child is a shared responsibility. With this responsibility I believe that one parent should stay with a child until a certain maturity is reached. In my mind I believe this person should be the woman.

Before any "feminazis" try to hang me, claiming I'm just another sorry excuse for a male who just helps to shift public opinions in their direction, let me explain my position. I believe that a lot of our problems today involve children being raised by someone other than their own flesh and blood. Whether it be a YMCA counselor, an after-school babysitter or even something so disgusting as an inanimate object like television, no child could ever get the attention he or she deserves from someone outside of his or her own family. We are a dysfunctional society that is heading down the wrong path.

Of course there were problems in the past with what we called the nuclear family. Now, with all the psychological mambo jumbo, we are stripping down the problems we have had and are finding solutions that only benefit the individual who is already "sick." Baby Boomers

blame their parents. Our generation now blames everybody. It seems like no one wants to correct social upheava, but instead just find an easy way out.

Why do I think the mother should stay home? Well, it all has to do with that mythical term called the "maternal bond." Although debated, this connection a father could ever have. Just think: This entity is a part of the female body for nine months. Then this child feeds from his or her own mother. Not to mention the fact that girls are more nurturing by nature, and guys—well, guys fix cars. How many times have you seen your 21-year-old male friend see a baby in a stroller and say, "How cute, I love those little rosy cheeks! I can't wait to have one of my own so I can buy little baby clothes!" Well, I know most of you girls have while waiting for guys buying a stereo or a wrench or something.

Kidding aside, everyone plays a certain role in our society. If we are caught up in being like everyone else, these roles will break down or be lost forever and society will fall with it. Today it is unfortunate because many families are now deciding that both parents will stay at work while Junior is away at day care. This choice, I believe, has to do with economics and the lifestyles two-parent families are becoming used to, which just happens to be very lucrative (i.e. Cary, money, you get the picture). I wonder if this happens to be the result of the first few generations raised on day care who are now having their own children.

Selfishness + Money = Neglect (This equation is dependant on parental choice or lack thereof.)

Mike would be completely willing to quit his job to raise his child; he or she might turn into a football-playing, formula-one driving, beer-drinking electrician, though. In no way do I feel that degrading is not taking care of your priorities. Hate mail can be sent to [cmclain@unity.edu](mailto:cmclain@unity.edu).

## Duggins

Continued from Page 5

last year, I went to a doctor who accepted my health insurance. With numerous hospitals and clinics in Raleigh, one would be hard-pressed to find one that doesn't accept the particular insurance you already pay for.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not saying the services provided by Student Health aren't a bargain. Certainly, a year's worth of health care for \$191 would be a good thing. I'm just saying that I shouldn't have to pay another fee for something I don't use when my parents already pay for my health insurance. On the same sheet that lets a student determine whether or not he or she wants to pay the computing fee (see, paper conservation, too), Student Health Services could allow students to choose whether or not they want access to the university's health care services.

There are risks to all of this, but that's to be expected. If you forgot to do your physics assignment on the Web and you neglected to pay your computing fee, then you're out of luck. You'll also have to get your own copy of programs that your classes require (though, somehow I doubt that they'll end up costing more than \$300).

It seems fair to me to pay for what you use and nothing more. If you don't use certain services, then you shouldn't have to pay for them, right? Makes sense, doesn't it?

To reach Natalie quickly, you can e-mail her at [TekniKStaf@aol.com](mailto:TekniKStaf@aol.com) ... or if you want to give her a reason for the computing fee she paid, e-mail [nduggin@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:nduggin@unity.ncsu.edu).

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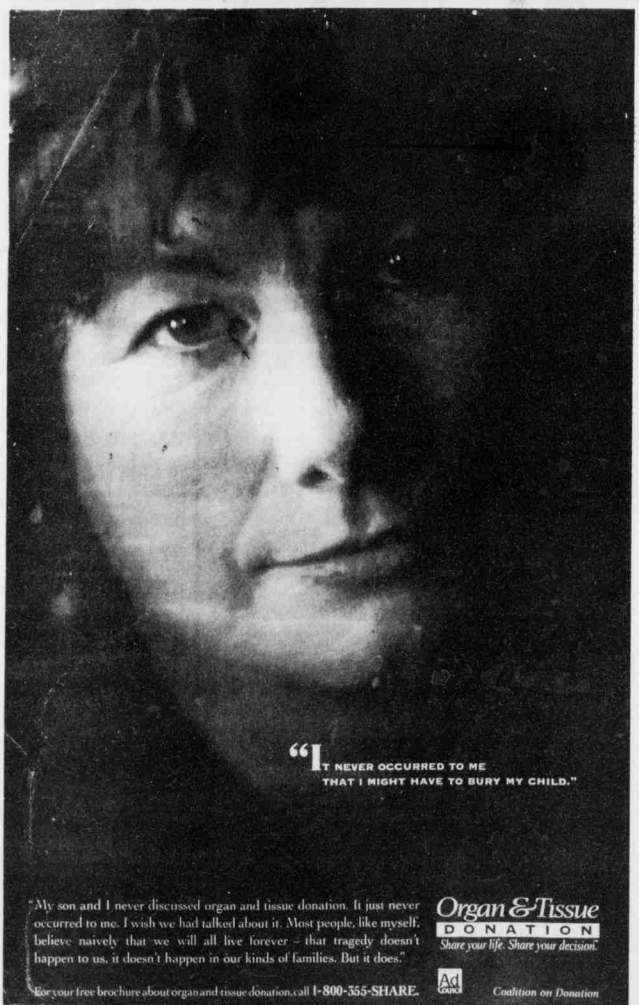
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# ACC O' Cain

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only Clemson, the top-ranked team in the country, and No. 3 Georgia Tech.

In the Terps' three meets this season, they have finished third or better, and have won the team championship once. In the Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Classic, the second meet of the season, the Terps shot a 10-over par 87.4 to capture the team title, finishing ahead of 18 other teams.

**UNC-Chapel Hill golf team ranked No. 1**

**CHAPEL HILL** — North Carolina's women's golf team is tied with Southern California for the top spot in the latest (through Oct. 4) Golfweek/Taylor Made Rankings. Michigan State is ranked third, Florida State and Texas Christian are tied for the fourth spot while Duke, Tulsa and Georgia are tied for the sixth spot.

The Tar Heels captured the championship of the Lady Seminole Invitational in their first outing of the fall campaign and were the runners-up at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational.

**Virginia's Boutlier named Woman of the Year**

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.** — Peggy Boutlier (Baltimore, Md./Roland Park Country) was named the NCAA Woman of the Year at an awards dinner tonight in Indianapolis. This award, which honors academic and athletics excellence as well as community service and leadership, was given for the eighth time in a special ceremony.

Boutlier, who was named the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association National Player of the Year (Defense) for the second year in a row in 1998, was one of 51 state finalists who were in attendance at tonight's dinner. This is the first time that a University of Virginia athlete has been so honored.

two conference losses winning the conference. But you can't predict." But there are many problems that need to be fixed, such as the Pack's run offense and defense. State has given up over 1,100 rushing yards, while only gaining 670 yards on the ground themselves.

That is compared to the Pack giving up only 1,007 yards passing, and gaining 1,913 yards in the air themselves.

"Our first game was awful," White went on to say. "But I think now we're doing a lot better stopping the run. We're getting better each week goes by." "I believe we can," O'Cain said when asked if they could they slow down Virginia's powerful running game. "Can we shut them down? No. But, I believe we can slow them down."

One thing is for sure, this is a big game, and a lot is on the line. The Wolfpack will certainly not back down.

"The Conference championship is going to be discussed, but after 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock Saturday it will be discussed more," White said.

**NC STATE**

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## State Stat:

The N.C. State volleyball team has only one player from the state of North Carolina (Brandy Rosser).

# SPORTS

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Page 8

Tuesday, October 20, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 35

## Ready for prime time

◆ The Wolfpack women ready for big-time cross country action.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

With four early season meets and invitations out of the way, N.C. State's women's cross country team can finally get down to business.

With two weeks off from competition, the Pack now looks forward to the "Championship Season," as senior Jackie Coscia calls it.

"This is really what we have been training for," Coscia said. "The early season is pretty much just getting ready for the bigger races."

And while the early season tune-ups haven't all tested the Wolfpack against the toughest of competition, the races haven't lacked strategy.

State opened the season at home in the sixth annual Wolfpack Invitational.

According to Wolfpack coaches Reggie Geiger and Laurie Henes, State ran a conservative race, concentrating on running together. State won the race easily, placing five runners in the top 10.

For the Pack, strategy has even come into play in what races to run, not just how to run them.

Last season, State ran in the Paul Short Invitational in Lehigh, Penn., but this season opted to run at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"You never know what is going to happen," Geiger said. "Last year, when we ran at Lehigh, there wasn't much competition, so we switched sites. But this year it turned out that there were a lot of strong teams at that race."

State was originally scheduled to run in just three early season meets but added the pre-National meet in mid-August.

While the Pack women have run in 14 of the past 16 National Championships, State wanted to help ensure a berth this year, in case the Pack wasn't one of the 18+ automatic qualifiers from around the nation.

A rule change by the NCAA has bumped the number of at-large bids to the season's final meet up to nine. Those nine teams will be determined by the consideration of several criteria, including head-to-head competition against National qualifying teams.

Running at the pre-National meet gave the Pack the opportunity to run on the same course that the National meet will be held on, as well as against some of the teams that the Wolfpack will likely see in November.

"We just wanted to be prepared, in case we don't get an automatic berth, that we had the right 'criteria' to earn one of the at-large bids," Geiger said.

So consistent has the Pack been in this stretch of



The women's cross country team is taking advantage of a few weeks off of competition to prepare for the home stretch of the 1998 season.

the season is recent history, other teams have come to expect to see them on the starting line at Nationals year-in and year-out. But the Pack knows that it will have to work just as hard this year as in seasons past to make it back to that line.

"We know that it is not a given," Coscia said. "We know that we have to work, but we have the experience of knowing what we have to do and knowing how we have to work to get back to Nationals."

State's quest for another National Championship berth will start in two weeks in Charlottesville, Va., when the Pack will take on eight other schools at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. Both State's women's and men's teams have won the past

three conference titles, but this year's title isn't the Pack's for the taking.

Returning individual champion Janelle Kraus and the Wake Forest Demon Deacons finished second to the Pack at last year's conference and District III Championships and are looking for revenge.

The Deacons are currently ranked ahead of the Pack in the national polls, after defeating No. 3-ranked Dartmouth earlier this season.

But the Pack has history on its side and on its mind. "One of my teammates, Kristen Hall, said a few years ago that at ACC's that N.C. State wins just because that's what we do," Coscia said. "We sort of feel the same way."

## O'Cain, Pack still in hunt for ACC title

◆ Wolfpack football Coach Mike O'Cain talks about this Saturday's conference match-up with Virginia.

RODRIGO BANUO  
Staff Writer

At Monday's press conference, Head Coach Mike O'Cain discussed State's chances for an ACC Championship.

The Wolfpack is still in the hunt for the much sought after ACC Championship trophy. Despite losses to Baylor and Georgia Tech, N.C. State still is very much in the mix of things.

In order for this to happen, Georgia Tech will have to lose against Florida State, and the Wolfpack will have to defeat conference rivals Virginia Saturday.

"I think FSU should beat everybody in the conference; if you look at it on paper they should. But that's why they play the games," O'Cain responded when asked if he thought FSU

would beat Georgia Tech. "It doesn't always work out that way. But I think Tech will give them a heck of a ballgame."

"It is a must win," sophomore line-backer Clayton White added. "We can't worry about what FSU does, we have to worry about what we do."

Before State can look forward to championships it must focus on its remaining schedule, which features

Virginia, who is ranked No. 16 in the nation, at Charlottesville.

Coming off a disappointing loss to Georgia Tech, the Cavaliers are sure to be fired up.

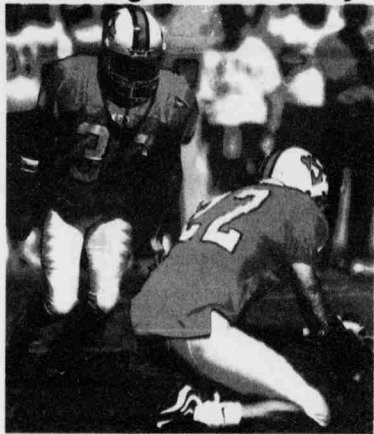
"I'm sure they're disappointed," O'Cain said of the Cavaliers. "I don't think I've been on a team that has had a 21-point lead and lost. But they're too good, and their coaching staff coaches too well for them not to be ready."

"It's tremendous, because the winner still has a chance to win the conference, the loser is out," O'Cain added. "It's hard to see a team with

Wolfpack Head Coach Mike O'Cain (above) knows the importance of the UVA game.

See O'Cain, Page 7

## Kicking successfully



Walk-on kicker Daniel Deskevich (37) has been one of the few bright spots for the N.C. State kicking team so far this season.

## WOLFPACK NOTES

◆ Weber named Player of Year in minor leagues, Golf takes sixth, Erb earns pre-season honors and Braccone was ousted in the first round.

Sports Staff Report

**Weber named Mariners' Minor League Player of the Year**

SEATTLE, Wash. — Seattle Mariners Director of Player Development Benny Looper announced that former Wolfpack all-star Jake Weber was named the Minor League Player of the Year for the Mariners.

Weber, who rewrote the N.C. State baseball record book during his four-year stint at State, was a sixth-round selection in June's baseball draft.

The 22-year-old outfielder made an immediate impact in his rookie season, playing in 75 games with the Class A Everett Aqua Sox. Weber, who was a senior at State last year, managed the third-best batting average in the Northwest League (.338) and was named to the 1998 post-season Northwest League All-Star team.

Weber led the Aqua Sox in RBI (52) and home runs (11) and was second with 93 hits.

**Braccone ousted in first round, fall in consolation**

N.C. State senior Roberto Braccone lost in the first round of the All-American Championships last week in Austin, Texas.

Braccone was defeated by Rafael Fontes of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, 7-6 (4), 6-2 in the main draw.

In the consolation round, Braccone was defeated by Manuel Calvo of Brigham Young University, 7-5, 6-3.

Braccone is the two-time defending No. 1

Singles Flight champion in the Atlantic Coast Conference and has a 4-3 record in singles action this fall, advancing to the Semi-Final round of the National Clay Courts three weekends ago.

**Women earn early rankings**

The Wolfpack women's basketball team is already making an impact on the rankings. Seven publications have ranked N.C. State among the top 20 in the nation in preseason polls.

State's highest rankings came from Lindy's College Basketball and Dick Vitale's College Basketball, which both listed State at No. 6 in the nation.

Junior Summer Erb was picked as a preseason honorable mention All-American by Street & Smith's magazine, which ranked the Wolfpack 18th.

**Golf finished 6th at Adams Cup**

N.C. State's golf team followed up a win at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions with a sixth-place finish last week in Rhode Island at the Adams Cup of Newport.

The Pack was led by senior Mark Gauley and Carl Petterson, who both finished tied for 29th place in the 90+ player tournament.

Gauley and Petterson shot 154 in the two-round tournament. Petterson's first-round 73 was one of the lowest scores of the tournament.

Mark Turnesa shot a 155, finishing tied for 34th, while James Bunch and Chris Mundorf each shot a 156, giving the Wolfpack a combined score of 613 for the tournament.

Purdue University won the championship, shooting a 587 in two rounds.

State looks forward to the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., at the end of the month.

N.C. State is currently ranked No. 23 in the nation, fourth amongst Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

## ACC NOTES

◆ News and notes from around the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Sports Staff Report

**Clemson Assistant AD retires**

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson Assistant Athletic Director and Head Trainer Fred Hoover announced last week that this is his 40th and final football season. Hoover, 68, has worked for the Clemson Athletic Department in his current capacity since 1959 when he was hired by Frank Howard.

Saturday's Clemson vs. Florida State contest in Tallahassee was his 441st consecutive football game for Clemson. He has never missed working the sidelines since the Sept. 19, 1959 UNC-Chapel Hill game.

**Duke crew team gets rowing**

DURHAM, N.C. — The Duke women's rowing squad, under the direction of Head Coach Robyn Horner, began its first season of intercollegiate competition when it rowed in the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Boston, Mass.

The Blue Devils' Varsity Eight boat will feature four seniors, a junior and four sophomores. All nine, including coxswain, were members of the rowing program last year when it was a club sports at Duke.

**Two FSU players honored**

TALAHASSEE, FL. — The Florida State football team had two recipients of the ACC Player of the Week voting by a panel of news media representing the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. Peter Warrick of

the Seminoles was selected as the Offensive Back of the Week and Jason Whitaker as the Offensive Lineman of the Week.

Warrick, a junior from Bradenton, Fla., caught seven passes for 190 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown reception, in leading the Seminoles to a 26-14 victory over Miami.

Whitaker provided perfect pass protection, with no sacks or pressures as quarterback Chris Weinke recorded his first 300-yard passing game.

**Georgia Tech finishes second**

DURHAM — Georgia Tech's golf team finished second Sunday with a 295-286-581 after the first 36 holes of the Duke Golf Classic. The tournament is being held on the 7,045-yard, par-72 Duke University Golf Course in Durham, N.C., which will be the site of 2001 NCAA Championships.

The Yellow Jackets were led by redshirt-sophomore Wes Latimer (Woodstock, Ga.), who fired a 71-73-144 (Even par) to place in a tie for eighth. He was followed by sophomore Bryce Molder (Conway, Ark.) who shot a 76-70-146 and junior Carlton Forrester (Gainesville, Ga.) who carded a 75-71-146 as both finished in a tie for 14th.

**Maryland golf gets high mark**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The Maryland Terrapins men's golf team is tied for No. 6 in the country with three other schools in the Oct. 10 issue of Golfweek. The Terps received 75 votes to place them in a tie with Georgia, Texas and Minnesota. The Terps are the third highest ACC team ranked, ranking behind

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