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## Thornton faces charges

◆N.C. State basketball player **Damon Thornton** was arrested early Wednesday morning for multiple vehicular infractions.

**Spaine Stephens**  
News Editor

N.C. State basketball forward Damon Thornton was arrested at 1:15 Wednesday morning on multiple charges, according to Capt. M.E. Matthews of the

Raleigh Police Department.

Thornton was charged with hit and run; driving while impaired; resisting; delaying and obstructing police officers; driving without an operator's license and "failure to stop for blue lights," said Matthews. Thornton's blood alcohol concentration was 0.14. He had been at Pantana Bob's bar.

Thornton's involvement in an automobile accident at the intersection of Whitford Court and Brent Road Wednesday morning

resulted in the charges.

"[Thornton] performed improper backup at an unsafe speed and collided with a car," then proceeded to "elude officer's," said Matthews. Two police officers were at the scene and saw the incident.

Thornton spent Wednesday night in jail and posted a \$1,000 secured bond. He was released into the custody of a sober adult at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday, said officials from the Wake County

Sheriff's Department. Thornton had his first court appearance today at 9 a.m.

"I have decided that Damon will not participate in any basketball related activities for an indefinite period of time," said NCSU basketball coach Herb Sendek. "This decision will best allow him to devote his full attention to this very important matter."

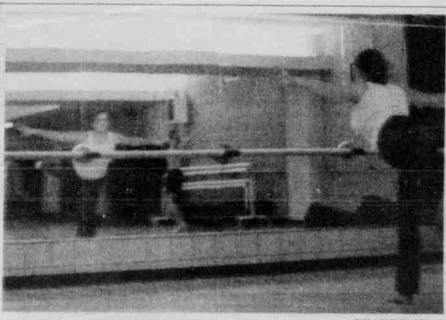
Thornton, who is a three-year starter and lead rebounder for the Wolfpack, has been arrested

before. In January of 1999, Thornton faced charges of resisting and obstructing a police officer, disorderly conduct and trespassing. These charges came after an "altercation" related to improper identification at the nightclub's Club Zone. Thornton pleaded guilty to those charges.

Staff reporters Jack Daly and Jimmy Ryals contributed to this story.



Damon Thornton



Raegan Martin, a freshman in biological sciences, unwinds by practicing ballet at Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Younce named new Public Safety chief

◆The new head of Public Safety will take over on Oct. 17.

**Jimmy Ryals**  
News Editor

Thomas C. Younce, former Assistant Police Chief at East Carolina University, is the new chief of Public Safety. Younce will begin work at NCSU on Oct. 17.

Younce said that he has met with a number of administrators around campus and that he is excited about

coming to NCSU.

David Ratner, NCSU director of environmental health and public safety, said that Younce's experience, his "excellent leadership" and his educational background made him the top candidate for the position.

"He was simply a well rounded candidate," said Ratner.

Younce does not plan to overhaul the department's personnel. He said that he has met most of the officers and finds the staff to be "very qualified."

The challenge of restoring credibil-

ity to an embattled department is one that Younce believes Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has already started. "I'm proud to be a part of her team," said Younce.

Younce's hiring brought an end to a nationwide search that started after former Public Safety Chief Ralph Harper's June 30 resignation. The search committee, chaired by NCSU Internal Audit Director Ericka Krantz, reviewed 65 applicants.

In August, four candidates were brought to NCSU to tour the campus

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## "Politically Incorrect" coming to NCSU

◆The Union Activities Board is bringing ABC-TV's "Politically Incorrect" to N.C. State on Saturday.

**James Gorman**  
Staff Reporter

The Union Activities Board will not avoid a politically incorrect discussion this weekend.

"Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher," the popular television current events talk show, is visiting NCSU this Saturday to hold a special campus tour program at

Stewart Theater.

According to a press release from US Concepts, the company representing the show's campus tour, Maher will be joined by four guest panelists: Natalie Duggins, the editor-in-chief of "Agromack"; Jay Thomas, an actor and comedian; John Hood, the president of the John Locke Foundation; and Doug McBurney, co-founder of the justice-oriented web site ShadowGov.com.

"It is a little intimidating," said Duggins, who did not think she would be chosen to appear. She

was one of six NCSU students whom the UAB selected for the show. The students then had to send in a bio, which the producers used to select the student guest.

"She added, 'I am glad that this year they are making a more conscious effort to bring activities and events to campus that students will enjoy.'"

According to Brandon Buskey, chair of the UAB Issues and Ideas Committee, the majority of the campus program will follow the same format as the "Politically Incorrect" TV show.

Maher will perform a 20-minute monologue, introduce his four guest panelists, and engage in a 30-to-45-minute round table discussion on a selected topic.

Unlike the normal show, Maher will lead a question-and-answer session with students after the discussion.

The program, Buskey said, will be taped for broadcast on the College Television Network. He was not sure if ABC would broadcast it, however, at a later date. Since "Politically Incorrect" is a current events program, the chances for it air-

ing are not too good.

The UAB has been preparing for Saturday night's "Politically Incorrect" campus visit to Stewart Theater for the last six months.

"Politically Incorrect" contacted the UAB near the end of the spring 2000 semester, inviting NCSU to take part in the show's tour of ten college campuses. US Concepts offered the Oct. 14 date.

"We knew that [Oct. 14] was during fall break and the same day as the State-UNC game, but it was the only date they could

offer for this area," Buskey said. "We figured there would be a population of students not going to the game, so we knew we could catch some of them."

The UAB is working with both US Concepts and the staff of Stewart Theater to produce the show. US Concepts is providing the talent and stage material, while Stewart Theater is responsible for constructing the set and handling other on-site responsibilities. The UAB is acting as a liaison between the two groups.

The show's set, Buskey said,

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## Re-create State slated

◆This year's Re-create State, a campus beautification project, is set for Oct. 21.

**Spaine Stephens**  
News Editor

N.C. State students show school spirit by sporting red and white at athletic events. This month, students will get an opportunity to display NCSU pride by getting a little dirty with Re-create State

on Oct. 21.

Re-create State is a campus beautification project with the goal of cleaning up campus and making it more aesthetically pleasing. This year, participants will plant pansies around Bragaw and Sullivan residence halls and at Pullen Park.

"We really want it to become a tradition," said Henry Newell, who is in

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## NCSU honors professor at memorial lecture

◆Dr. Ursula Goodenough lectured on "religious naturalism" in order to honor a professor's efforts in combining science and the arts.

**Robin Worrell**  
Staff Reporter

Leading cell biologist Dr. Ursula Goodenough combined the often-conflicting principles of science and religion into one belief, which she called "religious naturalism," as she lectured on "The Sacred Depths of Nature" at the second annual C. Lee Campbell Memorial Lecture on Tuesday.

About 500 N.C. State Scholars, students, faculty and others packed the Witherspoon Student Center to hear Goodenough give insight and read excerpts from her recent book, which shares the name of the lecture.

"My book is a personal statement of my scientific understandings of nature," said Goodenough.

Sponsored by NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the Department of Plant Pathology and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the lecture series was intended to recognize Campbell's interests in bridging the sciences and the arts at NCSU.

Dr. Turner B. Sutton, a professor in plant pathology, preceded the lecture with a tribute to Campbell, an NCSU professor who died unexpectedly in the summer of 1999, crediting him as a speaker and lecturer around the world



Dr. Ursula Goodenough speaks at the annual C. Lee Campbell Memorial Lecture.

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charge of this year's Re-create State. "This is another way to show school spirit."

Volunteers will meet at the NCSU Bell Tower at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 and begin the planting session from there.

Newell hopes Re-create State will "really get big this year." In the past three years, service and honor fraternities have volunteered, as have campus groups like Scholars and Lorax Environmental Club. Newell hopes more "unaffiliated individuals" will volunteer this year to help clean up and beautify campus. Newell said that "anyone can come out and make the school better."

Service Raleigh, another area improvement project, has attracted over 2,000 volunteers in the past. Re-create State has had an average of 60 to 70 participants.

"We want more people involved, and more people aware of the amount of trash on campus. If they are aware of how the campus looks, they will take care of it better," said Newell.

The Student Government Wolf Aides began Re-create State, but it was passed on last year to the Executive Staff.

Every year, Re-create State holds fall and spring planting sessions, and this session will involve planting pansies, which will stay in bloom until January or February.

Newell wants to expand the project and hold a contest to paint a mural on one of the white walls on the fountain in the courtyard of Talley Student Center. The winner would get a cash prize and the mural would possibly be expanded next year. Plans for the contest are not yet finalized.

The program could also possibly help fund the building of a fountain in the Brickyard.

"We have a limited budget," said Newell, "but we'd like to give them a little bit of help."

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will be a reasonable facsimile of the normal "Politically Incorrect" set.

Despite fall break and the football game, ticket sales have been brisk. Buskey is anticipating a

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and a "world authority in botanical epidemiology and plant pathology," as well as the advisor to almost 100 students.

Dr. Clayton L. Stalaker of Multidisciplinary Studies introduced Goodenough, a professor of biology at Washington University and author of a best-selling textbook on genetics. She has served as President of the American Society of Cell Biology and of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science.

Her book, "The Sacred Depths

sold-out show.

Part of this, Buskey said, is because of the low ticket price. US Concepts didn't require a particular number of guaranteed tickets sales, but they did request that student seats be inexpensive enough for students to easily attend.

"The producers of the show want to make sure that student

attendance and interaction is the focus of the event," Buskey said.

Ticket sales will help to offset the show's approximate \$20,000 production cost, only a portion of which will come out of the UAB's budget. Additional financial support has come from the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of

Humanities and Social Sciences and the Student Senate.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for students, \$15 for faculty and staff and \$25 for the general public. They can be purchased at Ticket Central on the second floor of the Talley Student Center.

parts are irrelevant or untrue," she said.

Goodenough claimed that she felt the same awe when looking at DNA in tiny organisms as when viewing a Mayan ruin. The parts and the whole are all important pieces of the universe.

"What is, is. There is no need to try and understand," she said in describing how amazing it is just to be alive, when such intricate details all have to be right for each person to form.

Goodenough ended her lecture by quoting her father: "Life is a coral reef. And each leave behind the best and strongest deposit we can, so it can grow. But what's important is the reef."

## YOUNCE

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and interview. Younce is pleased about his selection.

"I'm just proud to come out number one in the search," he said. "And I'm extremely proud

to be the new chief."

Younce has been assistant director at ECU since 1996. He had spent the previous 13 years as the chief of police in Wilson, North Carolina.

Younce has also served as chief of police in Fuquay-Varina and is a former criminal investigator with the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation.

Johnson served in the United States Air Force for six years, leaving the service in 1974 as a captain in the Law Enforcement Security Police.

Younce was the 1992 recipient of the Order of the Long Leaf Pine, the highest award given to a civilian for service to the state.

A graduate of Auburn University, Younce augmented

his bachelor's degree in education with a master's degree in criminal justice from George Washington University.

Younce is also a graduate of the FBI Academy's Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar program and the Senior Management Institute for Police at Harvard University.

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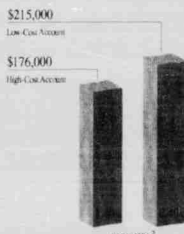
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Barring Stars and Bars

Last week, Butler High School senior Amanda Williams was suspended for displaying a Confederate flag in her pickup truck window. This week, she's in trouble again for wearing a T-shirt depicting three flags from North Carolina's Civil War era; one of the flags bears a likeness to the flag of the Confederacy, which is banned in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools' student handbook because it disrupts the school environment.

But Williams was wearing the shirt as part of a Butler High School-sponsored "Hillbilly Day" designed to boost school spirit (sort of like office's dress down Fridays — only more stereotypical). While a case can definitely be made that Williams — especially given her record — should not have worn the shirt, the more important issue at hand is the school's sponsoring a day in the name of school spirit that is blatantly dependent on racism and social stereotypes.

The high school — and any institution — cannot hope to be

rid of Jim Crow mentalities as long as they hawk Southern stereotypes.

Maybe Williams would have been better off coming to school as a barefoot "trailer trash" tribulate to blue-collar poverty. She definitely erred in choosing to wear the Confederate shirt; she could have tried for an outfit that was more Jed Clampett meets Huck Finn meets Gomer Pyle meets Cleitus the Slacked-Jawed Yokel (why not bring all the stereotyped legends together?).

In the end, both Butler High School and Amanda Williams will be eating crow — or raccoons, snakes, possum or squirrel — but the two sides should simmer down now, do nothing more than count their losses and move on.

Williams needs to stop trying to be the wile Butler High School catalyst for the South's rising anger. Also, Butler High School itself needs to quit its hootin' "n' hollerin' over what is ultimately nothing more than spirited student participation in that there Hillbilly Day.

## CHASS's ABCs: adjust, bully, censor

**Ryan Galligan**  
Staff Columnist

Every time I approach the northeast region of campus, I hear pistons clanking and gears grinding. I sometimes think I am approaching engineering work where the sounds of efficient machinery might be expected. But no, instead what I hear is the grinding and whistling of the Political Correctness machine that runs at peak efficiency during every lecture in every classroom of Thompkins/Winston/Caldwell.

I have found this instrument has a function that supersedes all others: to convert the ideas and opinions of the student body to the conformist views of feminism.

The principle behind feminism is not my problem. My problem is that an English department cares more about implanting their PC views into the young minds of our community than teaching us to write and express our free thoughts effectively.

Like old-school locomotive engineers slowing locomotive to a burning inferno, our liberal arts professors have been stuffing every one of us full of their PC doctrine. But, every course that I have taken under the English department has been anything but liberal. If there is one view that I do share with liberals, it is to freely express our minds without oppression.

Huh? Oppression by the feminist English department you say. Yes, academic oppression by grade hacking (isn't subjective grading a convenient power tool?). If you are a naughty little rascal and do not write in accordance with the depart-

ment's agenda then we'll be "C-hill" ya.

The sad truth is this machine must process us all; we all have our required humanities courses to take. And that's the beauty of it: it's a numbers game. If one of every ten students buy into their brainwashing scheme, then that is still a good number, thus, by considering everyone on campus must pass through their series of courses.

In an article written by Larry Elders that pretty much sums up my resentment towards the English department here at NCSU, Elders reported on Dr. Richard Zeller, a sociology professor at Bowling Green State University who was forced into resigning due to his strong desire to teach a class about political correctness on America's campuses.

Elders states that Zeller, a faculty member for 25 years, wanted to teach the course after learning that "many [students] felt pressured to adopt politically correct views in order to get a passing grade." The NCSU English department is no different; if you agree, agree, you'll be rewarded with a big shiny "A" grade.

But Elders "calls the campus departments who reward conformists 'character assassins.'"

I feel robbed, cheated, and bullied by the same people that should make me feel intellectually confident and liberated.

NCSU, we are being academically bullied to cherish feminism of all things. The hypocrisy of that is enough to make my blood boil. Instead of training me to sharpen my literary sword, the English department is training me that political correctness has run rampant in the worst place possible.

## Junior Growing Up

by Danimal

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## Parisi muses on basketball and universal truth



Staff Columnist  
**Justin Parisi**

I love playing basketball; basketball is life.

Now, I'm not saying you couldn't live without basketball. What I am saying is you can learn a lot from playing the game. You make lasting connections with people, first on, then off the court. You learn how to team up with four random people and work together as a team, much like how the real world works. You learn about people's personalities while playing — which person has the shortest temper, which person would 'n't harm a fly, which person is arrogant, which is unselfish. You even learn a little about politics out there on the courts.

Case in point: After being particularly humiliated by one individual, a situation where I jumped but the person jumped much, much higher and made a shot that would be impossible for most people to make, I jokingly told the person, "I hate you." It wasn't genuine hate — more like jealousy, perhaps, for him having the height and "hops" I don't. But it was in jest. And jokingly in return, the individual said,

"Well, why don't you write about it in one of your columns?"

I suppose that he took his utterance about as seriously as I took mine, but all I have to say is, "Look who's in my column!"

Kidding aside, it really got me thinking. Now, most of you probably assume it was a black guy who "schooled" your humble writer. You're wrong. Actually, it was a six-foot-four-plus-inch tall basketball player who happened to be a black guy. But what would make one assume that it had to be a black guy? Most likely, it is the preconceived notion that six-foot-four-plus-inch tall basketball players who happen to be black guys are much better basketball players than five-foot-nine-inch newspaper columnist who happen to be white guys.

That sort of attitude is carried out in many aspects of life, not just sports. Asian people are supposedly smarter than other races. White people are allegedly favored more. Black people are apparently better athletes.

While some of these types hold true, I think to myself, does it really matter? Isn't more of an issue that certain people are smarter? Why all

the adjectives? Why not value the person and not their physical attributes?

We are all guilty of it in some way or another. Most of us walk through life either harboring resentment or jealousy or even admiration for one particular race, creed or color. It's not necessarily right, but it's how we are raised. And it may seem as innocent as how well one race plays one sport or as bigoted and narrow-minded as pegging one race as superior.

This assumption, however, is where we are mistaken; no instance of racial profiling is innocent. It is inherently wrong to presume someone's personal characteristics based solely on their color. We all know it's wrong, yet we all find some way to do it.

Even the people who claim to be equality-driven do it. Take, for instance, the six-foot-four-plus-inch tall basketball player who happened to be a black guy. In one particularly tough game, a five-foot-ten-inch basketball player who happened to be a black guy and our favorite six-foot-four-plus-inch tall basketball player who happened to be a black guy almost got into a fight. "Almost," because the bigger guy did not throw a punch,

even when provoked, pushed and inclined to do so.

That didn't mean, however, that he didn't instigate anything. He was keeping the smaller guy mad by yapping away, prodding and insulting. Later, after the bigger guy's team won the game, he and his buddy talked the situation over.

Buddy: "That guy was ridiculous. He gives our people a bad name. You see, that's why 'brothas' have such a bad name — because of people like him always trying to start trouble."

In a way, his observation was correct. But later, I heard him say this about one of his teammates who had a particularly good game shooting the ball: Buddy: "Man, I just love seeing a white guy shoot like that. If 'brothas' could shoot like that, we'd be all right."

This is why I love basketball — for its brutal, unmitigated honesty. Basketball has proven that the human race as a whole has a long way to go. It has also proven that you never know when what you say will end up in mass print. Choose your words carefully.

Want to take Justin one-on-one? Email him at [jparisi@univ.ncsu.edu](mailto:jparisi@univ.ncsu.edu)

## Second debate squanders second chances



Staff Columnist  
**Richard Morgan**

A week after their first debate, Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush and Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore sat down on the campus of Wake Forest University. After watching the first chunk of the debate, I figured that Bush was winning — hands down.

The recently maligned prodigal son was on the mark, conquering many of the challenges set before him. Not only did he tackle foreign policy with clarity, going so far as to rattle off Arab nations with which he would pursue diplomatic ties, but he also milled the nation's ever-present Iraqophobia — turning the tables toward military action, an issue that favors Republican voting.

But foreign policy, like the matter of Middle East peace the nominees discussed, remained a tangible example of an elusive goal — that

goal being Bush's desire to establish himself as both a capable leader (despite the fact that he's only served as an elected official since 1994) and his desire to reinvent Republican under the fuzzy banner of "compassionate conservatism."

Bush quickly resorted to the same Big Money rhetoric his father used as president with vague references to "national interests" (money) and "energy resources" (oil). He then went on to brag about the heavily criticized intensity of Texas' capital punishment system, mislead about the state of hate crimes legislation in his state, and flatly deny the possibility of allowing gay marriage — even in the sense of legal (and not religious) unions.

While he proved he can still be charming and personable, Bush ended the debate raising serious questions in critical voter blocs. Gays won't be flocking to Bush anytime soon. Blacks won't be jumping on the Bush bandwagon anytime soon either after his deba-

te of the case of James Byrd. His endorsement of coal will have environmentalists wondering if he's lead, the nation into the 21st century of drag it into the nineteenth.

Gore, for his part, didn't fare much better. Apologetic and soft-spoken throughout the night, Gore only highlighted criticisms that he's a follower — not a leader. With a vocabulary fresh from an SAT prep course and a mini-lecture on World Wars I and II, he also largely failed at shedding his "smarty pants" image of arrogance.

He did well to pigeon hole Bush as a Texas candidate and not a national one — and, as usual, he did well with specifics — but he failed in his campaign's overall goal to provide the public with a second kiss; he failed to prove that the Tin Man has a heart after all.

Ultimately, in a neck-and-neck race where a cynical public is refusing to let last-minute debates shatter their perceptions, Bush and Gore left Wake Forest University as nei-

ther winners nor losers. It's a shame, they both had the chance to get the nation to think this election will be anything more than an exercise in WASP-swapping, but they both simply didn't accomplish that goal. With his focus on an administration rather than a presidency, Bush proved that he's nothing more than a major league lightweight. As for Gore, he didn't disprove the notion that he's too much of a politician to be a president — and that's no exaggeration.

After a disappointing night of second chances, a frustrated American public is left hoping that the third time is a charm.

Richard didn't feel the split-screen feature of the debate was all that dramatic. Email him at [ncsu\\_writer@yahoo.com](mailto:ncsu_writer@yahoo.com)

Zeller realized this and was bulled out of his job for challenging it. But, as Elders notes, "he directs his concern at the students who regularly get intellectually mugged on the BGSU campus and to all of those [students] who have 'adjusted' and 'self-censored' their ideas so that they can pass their classes." Finally, Zeller appropriately states, "BGSU has sold its soul to the

thought police of political correctness. There was a time that ... honorable people could disagree honorably; now, any challenge to the campus sacred cows (feminism, affirmative action, and multiculturalism) is denounced as evil."

I can assure you that it's not just BGSU with its soul on the bartering table, NCSU and many others have recruited the same type of English

faculty with the same sacred cows. NCSU English department, if you truly believe in something, find other outlets to present your opinions. Your political and social propaganda belongs in seminars and elective courses, not in ENG 111 and 112.

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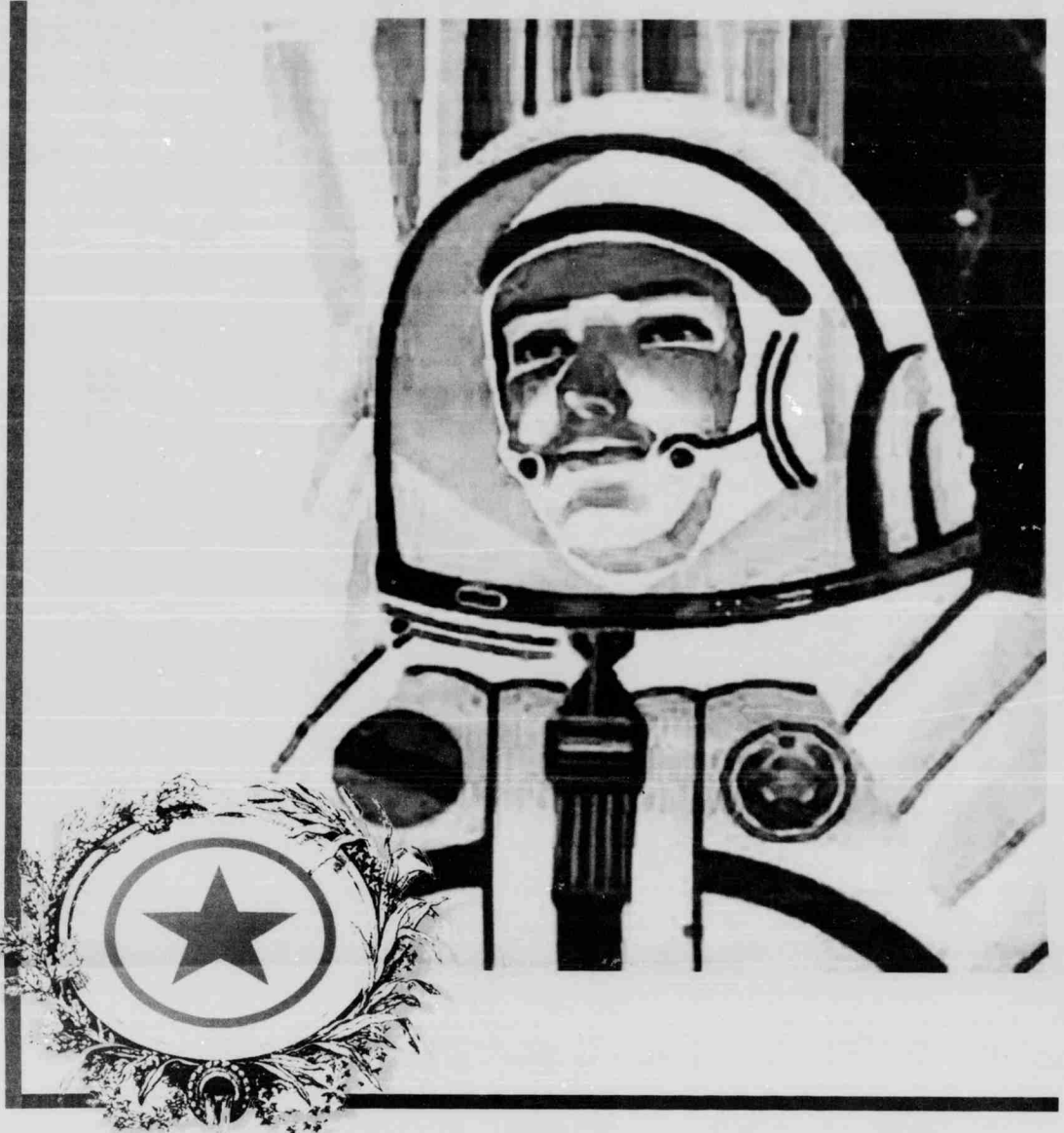


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## DUKE

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up. Tabor will return after serving his one-game suspension for a red card he received against Liberty. Watson missed the Wake game due to the death of his grandfather.

For the first time all season, the Pack is basically at full strength. Discounting Michael Karim and John Mason, who have both taken medical red-shirts for the season, State has its full complement of players.

The team looks to continue pressuring the opponent's goal and hope for a few breaks to fall its way.

The Blue Devils' team that is making the journey to Method Road has faced far more adversity than last year's Duke team.

After going undefeated in the regular season last year, Duke entered the NCAA Tournament as the top seed. After battling out a win in its first-round game, the Blue Devils got bounced by Santa Clara in the second round.

Returning many players off of last year's team, Duke was heralded as a top-five team in the preseason. The team began the

season by dropping its first two games to St. John's and Connecticut and falling out of the national rankings.

After the tough start, the Blue Devils seemed to get things under control, winning their next five games. The team's play of late has soured, however.

Duke has dropped two of its last three games, losing to Rutgers and North Carolina before winning a relatively sluggish game against Buffalo.

Duke is led by 1999 Herman Trophy winner Ali Curtis. On the season, Curtis has tallied eight goals and assisted on another six.

Curtis is not Duke's only threat, however. Freshman Jordan Cila has benefited from defenses focusing on Curtis, also scoring eight goals and adding five assists.

Duke leads the all-time series between the two programs, winning 39 times while losing 19 matches to the Pack and tying five games. Duke has also won the last four games in the series.

With the ACC season winding down, this will be one of the last chances for the Wolfpack to pick up a league victory before the ACC Tournament.

The game time is set for 2:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

## V-BALL

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the Cavaliers due to its own mistakes.

"This was a match where our inability to capitalize on one or two technical things hurt us," Hall said. "We missed on nine serves in the first game, and that forced us to be much less aggressive on our serves for the rest of the match. In the long run, that made us work much harder than we needed."

Although the Pack was unable to secure victory, Hall took away a couple of positives from the match.

"For the first time in the ACC we were able to outdig our opponents," Hall said. "We also played great defense."

In their match vs. Maryland,

the Pack was able to play much more effectively and without error. However, State was still unable to leave College Park, Md., with a win.

"We had less errors [against Maryland], which was a step in the right direction," Hall said. "We stopped shooting ourselves in the foot. However, they lead the ACC in aces and they had us on our heels all night."

Heading into this weekend's home matches against Duke (Friday at 7:00), Wake Forest (Saturday at 5:00) and Maryland (Tuesday at 7:30), the Pack is still upbeat and positive due to its recent improvement.

"It's hard to be discouraged because we have made such progress," Hall said. "Everyone on our team works really hard and expects to win every time we play."

"Now we have to bring this level of play to our next several games," said Kerrigan of the effort her team displayed against powerhouse UNC.

State faces Florida State Saturday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium in an important conference tilt.

Notes: Kristen Skinner, who started nine games in goal for

In Duke (15-5, 4-2), the Pack faces a large and physical team that has been overwhelming to opponents at times this year. When scouting the Blue Devils, Hall was hard-pressed to find many weak links.

"They are very big and strong," Hall said. "They also have a very strong right-side offense. And one of their strongest attributes is they don't make many mistakes."

While playing Wake (12-6, 2-4), the Pack must prepare itself for junior Trina Maso de Moya. This extremely talented Demon Deacon is a force at the outside hitter position while averaging a mammoth 4.71 blocks per game. If the Pack is able to contain the All-ACC first-teeamer from a year ago, it may have an easier time securing victory.

"She is absolutely fearless," Hall said. "She will go up

State earlier in the season, is no longer a member of the team.

"I can't really comment," said Kerrigan of the situation. "It's an unfortunate circumstance. Nobody's happy about it."

Skinner had previously been suspended for two and a half weeks for a violation of team rules.

against any and all comers when trying to get a kill. The key for us is to serve well enough that she is unable to get good sets to help her scoring opportunities. We will also need to get down and dig her to the best of our abilities."

It shouldn't be too hard preparing for Maryland because the Pack played the Terrapins last Saturday evening in College Park. However, this time the match is in Reynolds and Hall hopes that could work in the Pack's favor.

"We will simply make the necessary adjustments from our last match against them," Hall said. "And playing in front of our home crowd could do nothing but help us."

Skinner said that she was kicked off the team Monday. She plans on staying at State for the rest of the year and then transferring after the academic year is over.

She said she would transfer to another Division I school.

## SOCCER

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Wednesday's match with UNC was the first of four consecutive ACC games for the Pack. Kerrigan is looking forward to the upcoming conference competition.

## Baseball PlayoffNotes

### Crazy 8th pulls Yankees even in ALCS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sooner or later, the Yankees kept saying to themselves, their scoreless streak had to end.

This wasn't any old team, this was the two-time World Series champions, the franchise of the previous century.

And they couldn't even manage a run.

Bernie Williams finally ended the slump with an RBI single, and it sparked a seven-run eighth inning as New York rallied past the Seattle Mariners 7-1 on Wednesday to tie the American League Championship Series at one game apiece.

"Down 2-0 going into Seattle would've been devastating," Chuck Knoblauch said. "And right now, we're riding a high." Orlando Hernandez was brilliant, as usual in the postsea-

son, this time pitching on his birthday. He allowed one run and six hits in eight innings on an afternoon of brilliant sunshine, improving to 7-0 with a 1.22 ERA in postseason play.

But as twilight turned to dusk, it seemed like the Yankees' hopes for a third straight World Series title were fading away.

"We know we're better," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I think that's what frustrates everybody."

### Hampton puts the clamps on Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This was the reason the New York Mets were so eager to get Mike Hampton.

Pitching every bit like an October ace, Hampton won for the first time in the postseason, leading the Mets past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Wednesday night in Game 1 of

the National League Championship Series.

The Mets extended their postseason scoreless streak to a team-record 26 innings, then allowed two unearned runs with two out in the ninth.

Hampton kept the big guy — pinch-hitter deluxe Mark McGwire — on the St. Louis bench, and left after the seventh with a 3-0 lead. Relievers John Franco and Armando Benitez finished up.

And it was a good-luck victory

for the wild card Mets — the last seven teams to win the NLCS opener went on to reach the World Series.

Mike Piazza put aside his past playoff slumps, hitting a RBI double in a two-run first inning. Todd Zeile and Jay Payton homered in the ninth, while Edgardo Alfonzo scored a run and drove in another.

Game 2 will be Thursday night at Busch Stadium with Al Leiter starting for the Mets against rookie Rick Ankiel.

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Damon Thornton's playing career at N.C. State is likely over.

The Wolfpack's 6-foot-8 forward was suspended indefinitely Wednesday afternoon by head coach Herb Sendek after being charged with a litany of offenses by the Raleigh Police Department.

The incident happened early Wednesday morning when Thornton, who was driving teammate Damien Wilkins' Toyota, backed up and collided with a car at the corner of Brent Road and Whitford Court.



**Jack Daly**

If Thornton is convicted of the charges — DWI, driving without a license, hit and run, reckless and reckless driving and resisting arrest — Sendek will have no other option but to kick him off the team.

Any other student on scholarship would be stripped of such a distinction by the university upon a DWI conviction (they would also likely be suspended for a semester).

Exceptions can't be made because Thornton is an athlete.

Further, Thornton has had problems with the law before. Two years ago, he pleaded guilty to charges of resisting a public officer, trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Two weeks ago, the University of Kentucky suspended forward Jules Camara for the entire season for a DWI conviction. Sendek should do what he thinks is right, but Kentucky's policy isn't a bad guideline to follow.

If Thornton were to be suspended for a year, his career would most likely be finished, because he is a redshirt senior, and the NCAA rarely allows a sixth season.

So it's all pretty simple. If he's guilty, he's done with Wolfpack basketball.

What's a bit fuzzier is what Thornton was thinking. Only he knows for sure, but it probably had something to do with alcohol and panic.

Obviously, driving drunk is an unacceptable decision and cannot be excused. Finding a good designated driver is one of the essentials in life.

Thornton's other alleged crimes are easier to comprehend. Alcohol doesn't always promote sound decision making, and it's understandable that Thornton would become anxious after hitting a car. While driving away isn't a brilliant idea, alcohol and panic are a perfect recipe for stupid decisions.

The whole thing is really a shame. In interviews, Thornton has always been courteous and kind. One got the sense that he genuinely loved playing basketball at N.C. State.

Those who know him say that he doesn't have the trapping of some revenue athletes. That is, he doesn't have an out-of-control ego; he is approachable and friendly. He needs just two hours in the spring semester to get his degree in parks, recreation and tourism management.

On the court, he was poised to be one of the team's leaders. He could have helped State reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1991.

It is somewhat interesting to note that when coaches or other adults are charged with DWI, they are told to get professional help. They aren't usually fired. That's not always the case with college students.

Ultimately, however, that's neither here nor there. Thornton can't point to others if he is kicked off the team.

As he probably knows, he will have to point the finger at himself.

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**UNC brushes aside Pack**

◆ N.C. State was unable to mount much of an offense against the defending national champions.

**Jerry Moore**  
Staff Writer

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UNC (12-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) coasted for most of the match, holding the Wolfpack offense at bay and taking advantage of its own scoring chances.

State (8-5-1, 1-2) came out aggressively, challenging UNC for loose balls and high headers from the start. The Pack was whistled for the first eight fouls of the match. The officials drew the ire of the State faithful for some close calls.

"It was tough because our defenders were just playing so hard," State head coach Laura Kerrigan said. "It didn't take long for the Heels to take advantage of their opportunities.



**Katherine Warman tackles.**

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They got on the board in the 10th minute following a State foul in the middle of the field. UNC freshman forward Alyssa Ramsey lined up for the free kick and lofted a shot over State goalkeeper Gretchen Lear and just under the crossbar to give the Heels a 1-0 lead.

Pack forwards continually tried to make runs through the UNC defense but were denied. Coupled with a lack of help from the officials, the State players were obviously frustrated by their inability to crack the Heels' defense. Sophomore midfielder Rachel Durr received a yellow card in the 23rd minute. Physical play continued through the first half as the Pack was denied any solid scoring chances.

Then, at the 37:42 mark, UNC's Meredith Florence took the ball and launched a bending shot that found the top left corner of the goal. It was Florence's team-leading 16th goal of the year, although she did not start the match. The Heels went to the locker room with a 2-0 lead.

Kerrigan was proud of her squad's effort although it faced a deficit.

"We played well," she said. "It took two great shots from them to score on us in the first half."

Lear kept the match close in the second half, making some diving stops on point-blank UNC shots. Durr managed State's first shot of the match in the 57th minute. Laura Scott found enough of an opening in the UNC defense to get off two quick shots moments later, but then the Heels tightened their grip again.

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**Lauren Bendahan battles with a UNC forward for the ball in Wednesday's 3-0 loss. The Wolfpack dropped to 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.**

For the game, UNC outshot State 14-4 and led in corner kicks 6-0.

Despite the outcome, Kerrigan took some positives away from her team's performance.

"We did some things very well," said Kerrigan. "The team did what we asked, and we got some good opportunities out of it."

State sophomore Lauren Bendahan was also satisfied with her team's effort.

"I thought our team as a whole came together and played well," she said. "We really gave UNC a challenge, and that's the most important thing."

In 29 matches, State has never beaten UNC in regulation. However, the Pack

did win the 1988 ACC Championship on penalty kicks. Last year, the Pack fell to the Heels 2-0. Kerrigan was much more impressed with her team in this season's match, however.

"It's not even close," she said. "We played much better this year. They just scored some unbelievable goals, but I'm really happy with the way we played tonight."

The loss to the Heels breaks the Wolfpack's four-game winning streak, but the team hopes to retain its momentum.

"I think our team will be even more confident after this," said Bendahan.

**State faces another key ACC match Saturday**

◆ N.C. State was far from satisfied with just keep its match against North Carolina close.

**Rob Godfrey**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Losses aren't fun. Any coach or player will tell you that a team plays to win. But Wednesday night's 3-0 loss to No. 3 North Carolina is not a huge setback for the N.C. State women's soccer team.

"Our players are disappointed because they lost," State head coach Laura Kerrigan said. "And we're glad they're disap-

pointed; we don't want them to be happy with a 3-0 loss. We're trying to make them understand they played well and that there are definitely good things to take from this."

If the way in which Duke and Virginia lost to UNC — both teams fell 6-1 to the Tar Heels — is the standard by which Kerrigan judges her team's loss, State should be confident going into a key home match Saturday vs. Florida State.

"There are some very good things that happened tonight," she said. "And I told them at halftime that if we bring this level of play to our game Saturday, then we can surely

beat Florida State."

A win over No. 19 FSU on Saturday would be State's second ACC victory, one shy of locking up a NCAA Tournament berth due to the competitive nature of conference play. The Seminoles are 10-4 overall in 2000, 1-2 in the ACC.

The UNC offense has had more productive outings this season. It trashed Texas for nine goals in the season opener and scored nine in a game with South Carolina. Meredith Florence, the nation's leading scorer, scored Wednesday night, but only once.

Gretchen Lear, the State goal-

keeper, single-handedly kept the Heels from scoring more than one second half goal by making a fingertip save and three diving saves.

After the game, Kerrigan praised her sophomore keeper.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the way Gretchen played tonight," she said.

"Gretchen played phenomenal. That second half save she made — a fingertip save — was just amazing. We looked at each other on the bench and we just couldn't believe it. She made some great saves tonight. And her play off the line prevented more opportunities from being shots."

What's more is that against an unyielding Heel defense, State forwards pushed the ball up the field and threatened in the second half. Laura Scott took two shots on goal; her aggressive play pleased her coach.

"She was a huge factor for us in the second half tonight," Kerrigan said.

The Pack came off a week's vacation, seeing action for the first time since Oct. 3.

Once the State players found their rhythm, they proved that the lull in on-field action rejuvenated them.

"We definitely proved that we can play," Kerrigan said.

**Looking for first ACC win**

◆ N.C. State faces Duke, Wake Forest and Maryland this weekend at Reynolds Coliseum.

**David Hobgood**  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team (6-12, 0-6) heads into three Atlantic Coast Conference matches this weekend still lacking a victory in the league. But don't let N.C. State's less-than-superb record fool you into thinking that it is not steadily improving.

Hopes of attaining a conference victory never came to fruition last weekend as the Pack fell to Virginia (8-15, 9-15, 16-14, 4-15) and Maryland (15-6, 3-15, 13-15, 10-15) on the road.

In the match against Virginia, the Pack was never able to put pressure on



**Volleyball hosts Duke Friday at 7 p.m.**

**Devilish task ahead**

◆ The Wolfpack gets a shot at avenging last season's overtime loss to Duke.

**Steve Thompson**  
Staff Writer

The memory still haunts the N.C. State men's soccer team.

Against No. 1 Duke last season, the Pack (1-7-3, 0-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. Duke (6-4, 2-1 ACC) responded by scoring the next three goals to emerge with a 3-2 overtime victory.

While last year's game was played in Duke's Koskinen Stadium, this year the Blue Devils must travel to the Pack's home turf for the game.

"They won't win it this year," senior forward Nick Olivencia told *Technician* earlier this year. After struggling all season with putting together complete games, the Pack has

shown signs in its last two outings that the season's troubles may be coming to an end.

Against Liberty last Wednesday, State had a plethora of opportunities to finish but managed a 1-1 tie. Against a strong Wake Forest team, the Pack had a chance to even the game in the waning moments, yet an Olivencia penalty kick was saved.

Following a three straight five-goal defeats to begin the ACC schedule, the 1-2 loss to Wake was a step in the right direction.

Against Duke, starters Matt Tabor and Mitchell Watson will be back in the line-