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## Phi Sigma Pi, where service comes first

Phi Sigma Pi celebrated its 10th anniversary last weekend.

Anthony Exum  
 Staff Reporter

*Editor's Note: This article is part of a biweekly series highlighting N.C. State students and their service involvement.*

In the spring of 1999, brochures were sent out to prospective members of the Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity. One of those brochures ended up in the hands of Marc Hendricksen.

Hendricksen decided that the organization looked like a worthwhile cause. As a new student from New Jersey, Hendricksen decided that this would be a great opportunity to meet friends.

When the Beta Delta Chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity was founded on the N.C. State campus, it joined a long line of other honor fraternities. Founded on Nov. 1, 1992, the organization celebrated its 10-year anniversary last weekend.

The original national fraternity began its existence on Feb. 14, 1916, at a former women's college, Central Missouri State University. Today there are over 100 chapters of Phi Sigma Pi nationwide. These include chapters in North Carolina, at Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, East Carolina and Western Carolina.

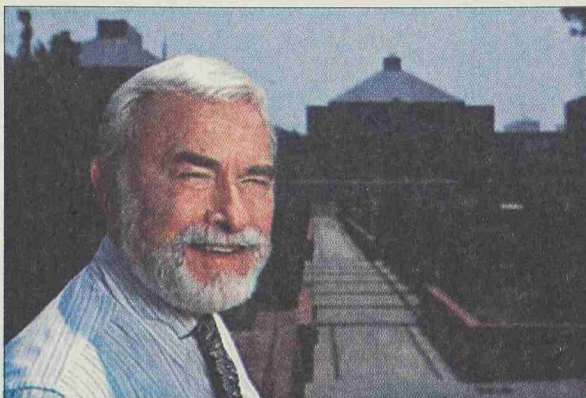
Phi Sigma Pi is a co-educational fraternity that is also represented nationwide. The fraternity stresses three principles: scholarship, leadership and fellowship. Although the fraternity is a service fraternity, they also can be categorized as a social fraternity.

Hendricksen is now the parliamentarian and the chairman of the Fundraising Committee for the NCSU chapter.

Not only is Hendricksen involved with his committee, he also takes part in the group's service activities with the Haven House in Raleigh, Habitat for Human-

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## Campus visionary receives lifetime achievement award



Claude McKinney collaborated on the early Centennial Campus plans.  
 Photo courtesy of Centennial Campus

Claude McKinney, former dean of the College of Design, was given a lifetime achievement award for his work on Centennial Campus.

Jordan Cooke  
 Staff Reporter

Christian, determined and hopeful, flees from his home, the City of Destruction.

The burden of his sins crippling him, he falls into the Slough of Despond but emerges to pass through a small gate, so beginning his journey to the Celestial City.

At the cross, the excruciating burden he has born is lifted. He then fights with Apollyon in the Valley of Humiliation and is nearly overcome in Doubting Castle by Giant Despair. But being a survivor, he at last reaches the Delectable Mountains and the Land of Beulah.

Christian, a character in John Bunyan's book, "Pilgrim's Progress," crosses and survives the River of Death and, at long last, is received into the Celestial City.

Similar to Christian's journey in Bunyan's allegory, Claude McKinney defines his own life as a sort of "Pilgrim's Progress."

Having grown up as one of four children, McKinney reflects on how a specific instance in his father's career as a Methodist minister helped to shape him into who he is today.

He said that being in the Methodist church is a lot like being in the army. "If the general says 'Do it,' you don't ask why or how; you just do it."

At one point, his father had eight churches under his charge in the western North Carolina Methodist conference area. This meant that the family was often on the road, moving around to various places between the growing city of Greensboro and the small mountain town of Andrews. There were 10 or 11 places in all, according to McKinney.

"I saw him walk into a church that was split with malice and essentially would not want to cooperate at all," recalled McKinney.

He noted that in order to change this church, his father approached the Duke Endowment, a charitable organization probably best known for its support of Trinity College, known today as Duke University. He asked the endowment to contribute money for lumber in order to help build a new church building, something that the whole congregation

could be a part of.

"I never saw my father particularly as a theologian; he was more like a shepherd," McKinney said. "As my father got people to work together, they began to collaborate on other things as well."

Collaboration has been McKinney's key to success ever since.

His own greatest collaborative accomplishment, N.C. State's Centennial Campus, is the one that he is most proud of.

McKinney was honored on Nov. 1 in New Orleans for his work on the Centennial Campus project. He was awarded with the Outstanding Research Park Career Award, a lifetime achievement award from the Association of University Research Parks (AURP).

McKinney, 74, called an end to a prestigious career with his retirement in June of 2000.

He began his career journey during the post-World War II days of the late 1940s. His first notable position was as the head of the art department at Livingstone State Teachers College in Alabama, now the University of Western Alabama.

At the approach of the Korean War, McKinney knew that he could not evade joining the service, and he also wanted to have enough money to keep his wife, Mimi, with him. He enlisted in the Navy, where he served until 1957, working with the Office of Naval Research on exhibits and designs.

That was also the year that his father passed away. McKinney said that the loss of his father was the loss of a great influence in his life.

In the years surrounding his military service, McKinney attended a small junior college out of High Point High School before transferring to UNC-Chapel Hill. He said that his natural talent should have been recognized, but it was misjudged.

"I was given the advice that 'Gee, you draw well. You ought to be an artist, so therefore you go to the art department,'" McKinney said. "If I had had better counselors in high school, I would have been in the School of Design as an architect."

He graduated from UNC-CH with a degree in fine arts.

During the 1960s, after his stint with military service had ended, McKinney moved to New York. He and four of his closest colleagues opened a design company in New York called Technical Animations, where he also became involved with the Office of Naval Research again. During his time with the company, McKinney served as both vice president and later president.

Even New York quickly became a forgotten venture when he met Jim Rouse through a mutual friend. At the age of 39, McKinney decided that he did not know what he actually wanted to do with the rest of his life.

"I also knew that I wouldn't figure it out until I stopped what I was doing," he said.

With that, McKinney stepped down from his position and ended up heading off to work with Rouse on a pioneering urban development organization called Urban Life Center.

"I didn't find that there was any particular place in the United States where a lot of research and development was occurring, especially in the community development process," McKinney said

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## UNC-TV to examine university influence

"In Focus On ... The Benefits of University Research," which airs on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., will feature UNC President Molly Broad.

News Staff Report

North Carolina has always been well-known for its very specific industries, including tobacco, textiles and furniture manufacturing. But as the country makes way for the new wave of industries — information technology, biotechnology, environmental protection, education and health care — the economic landscape begins to take a new form. Spearheading these industries through research and programs is the UNC System.

On Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., UNC-TV will examine this phenomenon on its show, "In Focus On ... The Benefits of University Research." With "North Carolina Now" host Shannon Vickery and UNC President Molly Broad, the show will focus on the influence of research on North Carolina's economy. The show will also discuss North Carolina's revolutionary economy and the role that university research plays in the state's economic landscape now and in the future.

In addition to Vickery and Broad, other panelists will include Henry Kelly, president of the Federation of American Scientists; Michael Cassidy, president of the Georgia Research Alliance; Deborah Winice-Smith, president of the Council on Competitiveness; and Victoria Haynes, president of Research Triangle Institute.

According to a UNC-TV press release, these five experts will give their viewpoints on "what the new economy is, how research done at the different branches of the university fit in to that economy and what challenges face faculty researchers in the future."

## Beacon will help the lost to be found

The personal emergency beacon is a portable, user-friendly version of the emergency beacons currently found aboard aircraft and boats.

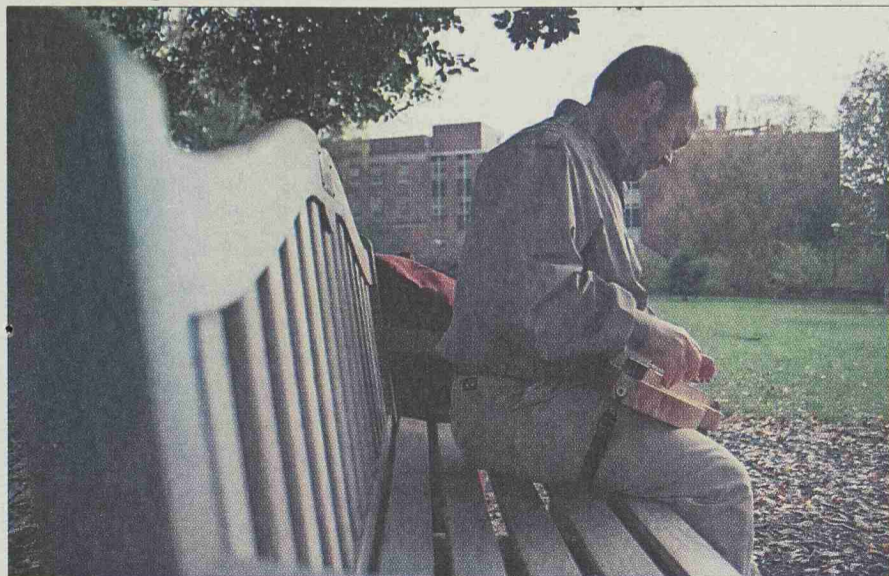
Kevin Krause  
 South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Steven Messier and his 6-year-old nephew, Josh, were stuck in the Everglades after running aground in their airboat earlier this month, they were able to call for help with a cell phone and were found after only 2 hours. For hikers, campers and other outdoor adventurers, however, being lost at night deep in the Everglades can be a daunting experience that can quickly lead to tragedy.

But a new device available to the public by next summer will make getting

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## Strumming break



Joe Collins, a minister from Shelby and an adult education graduate student, plays his lap dulcimer in University Plaza.

Staff photo by Tim Lytvinenko

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ity at N.C. State and Service Raleigh.

"It gives you an opportunity to work well with others," Hendricksen said, "and those new experiences with others are what will make the fraternity stand out in mind for a very long time."

As a senior, Hendricksen hopes to have enough time, once he enters a career, to remain involved with the group.

Due to the service orientation of the fraternity, the organization

is involved with many philanthropic and service-related projects. The group has been involved with Haven House, Service Raleigh, Shack-A-Thon, Take Back The Night and Habitat For Humanity.

Led by President Josh Edmonds and Faculty Advisor Oliver Williams, Phi Sigma Pi has become divided into three distinct, yet cohesive units. The balance of service, honor and socializing has made Phi Sigma Pi one of the most prominent honor/service fraternities at NCSU.

## MCKINNEY

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of his thoughts at the time. However, he left because Jim Rouse was doing "some really innovative things."

In 1971, during his time in Maryland, NCSU made its first contact with him. McKinney says that he was asked to come down and lecture on the communication and community development process.

He joked, "I guess you could say that it was all downhill from there."

McKinney became the dean of the School of Design in 1973, a position that he says he almost didn't take because it went against the nature of what he thought about a dean's position.

"I never really had all that much use for deans," he said.

He said that he always found deans to be very unapproachable and intimidating.

McKinney did originally reject the offer, but after meeting with then-Chancellor John Caldwell, he reconsidered and decided to take the position after all.

The two men were friends, and McKinney says that he had looked forward to working with Caldwell for a number of years to come after having taken the dean position. He said that he was rather disappointed when Caldwell announced his retirement a mere two years later.

Nevertheless, McKinney has said that it was a great honor to work with five different chancellors since his arrival at the university, some of whom were only interim chancellors.

As dean of the College of Design for 15 years, McKinney was able to accomplish a number of things. The inclusion of more women into design programs and the development of the design fundamentals portion of the college are two of the more outstanding achievements.

He said that the former dean thought that it would be a waste of time to use state money to train women in design programs because he felt that they were more likely to end up at home caring for a family than going to practice in the workplace.

The design fundamentals program was also something that he says those before him in the college did not place much value on. They thought that architecture should continue to be the main focus.

Fortunately for students today, McKinney disagreed and sought to enact change. Today he says that the male-female ratio is nearly equal. Also, the design fundamentals program was enacted during his years in the college, and so the university now offers programs such as graphics and industrial design to coincide with the architecture program.

Bob Geolas, a former transfer student who graduated from the design school under McKinney, says he remembers the days well when McKinney was dean.

"He was always very approachable, but he also was always very helpful to the students," said Geolas.

McKinney's desire to see things designed and developed are reflected just as much within his own home as they are in the projects that he has been a part of. Walk into his home, and you'll find it filled with art and craftily designed sculptures. There are portraits from Helen Frankenthaler to George Berline to Dorothy Gillespie — friends of the McKinneys.

Perhaps the most notable element of the McKinney household is the well-kept, inviting atmosphere, which McKinney seeks to achieve.

That may well be one of the most accurate pictures of how he would like Centennial Campus to be viewed.

McKinney has been at the forefront of the project since its inception in 1988. Planning for the project, however, started in the mid-80s.

He stepped down from the design school in order to become the coordinator of Centennial Campus. Many people instantly denounced the project, doubting the feasibility of creating such a lucrative establishment.

Geolas, who took over McKinney's position upon his retirement, remembers how local papers dismissed the plan for Centennial as hogwash.

"For a while, even we began to wonder if this was really going to happen," he said.

McKinney knew all about the opposition, and he was determined to prove them wrong. Under the counsel of then-Gov. Jim Hunt, McKinney began to work with Hunt and his Council of State to push the project through as a political agenda.

In order for the deal to work out, the Council of State had to "embrace the project as theirs,

and not as mine," McKinney said.

He remembers that NCSU desperately needed a big venture to stay competitive with the other major universities, especially with UNC-CH. UNC-CH was leading in research at the time, and McKinney says that he believes that NCSU allowed itself to be intimidated and forced into the shadows.

With a reference evident of his father's religious influence, he noted, "State kept its light under a [basket] for far too long." He added, "They [UNC-CH] were not the enemy. The enemy was us."

Fortunately for McKinney and others who were deeply involved in the process of developing Centennial Campus, the university had been granted 350 acres of unused land owned by Dorothea Dix Hospital in 1984 and was later granted more under former Gov. Jim Martin.

"It also helped to have someone as innovative as Chancellor Marye Ann Fox come along," he said. "She was very eager to see us work with industry and government in collaborative research."

McKinney was excited to see how quickly the corporate community jumped in on the project, helping to make it a huge, developing success. However, one of his personal frustrations is the stalemate over such big endeavors as the hotly disputed golf course and conference center.

"This is a clearly programmatic project," said McKinney, adding that he feels that hindrance of these projects could impede progress on Centennial Campus and further stall the completion of the campus. He says the campus already will take between 40 and 50 years to reach its "intended reality."

Geolas says that even from the beginning, McKinney's vision was "so far ahead of everyone else." According to McKinney, the idea was "not to build another research park, but to create a community where students and faculty could collaborate."

He said that the relaxed atmosphere would allow students and faculty to "rub elbows with one another over a hot dog and a beer" instead of always having to present ideas before a formal review.

The road to creating Centennial Campus has been a long one, and McKinney says that there is still a long way to go before it will

truly be complete.

"The campus is ever-changing, and it will continue to be that way for years to come," he said.

Along the way, McKinney has also been honored for his work and service to the university in other ways. Upon his retirement in 2000, Gov. Jim Hunt honored McKinney with the highly prestigious Order of the Long Leaf Pine, one of North Carolina's highest honors. NCSU also recognized McKinney by naming a courtyard on Centennial Campus in his honor.

McKinney modestly acknowledges such achievements, however, and still has his eyes set on the future, continuing to be active in the processes of Centennial Campus and the university, as well as being involved in promoting research efforts throughout the Triangle.

In addition to continuing to do consulting work for the university, he is still acting president of the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies, Inc. (TUCASI). NCSU, UNC-CH and Duke take turns appointing someone to a term as president of the organization.

McKinney says that there are still things that he would like to achieve through TUCASI and through Centennial Campus.

In addition to these roles, McKinney is also writing a history of the Centennial Campus project at the request of Chancellor Marye Ann Fox. Fox asked him to write the history after his retirement.

"This is not so much a factual history of the project as it is a reflection of myself and my part in the matter. It's really more of personal value than anything else," he said.

McKinney says that he has appreciated being asked to write the history and has enjoyed being able to reflect not only on the project itself, but also on his life as a whole. At the age of 74, he says, "I can't go back and modify anything," but he also said it's nice to be able to reflect back on a lifetime of hard work and achievement.

"What I was is what I am, and what I've done is what I've done," he said.

His pilgrimage is far from over.

## CRIME REPORT

The following reports were issued by Campus Police for Wednesday.

### 9:28 a.m. Hit and run

A staff member reported a vehicle damaged while it was parked in Clark Lot.

### 10:58 a.m. Suspicious person

A staff member reported a suspicious person looking into vehicles on Faucette Drive. A non-student was stopped and positively identified as the subject. The non-student was trespassed from campus.

### 11:08 a.m. Suspicious person

A staff member reported a suspicious person on the eighth floor of Sullivan Hall. The subject was located and identified as a House-keeping staff member who was cleaning graffiti off the walls.

### 1:11 p.m. Traffic accident

A student reported an accident at Jensen Drive and Cates Avenue.

### 1:29 p.m. Fire alarm

Alarm activation at Withers Hall. Cause for activation unknown.

### 3:08 p.m. Safety program

An officer conducted a RAD program at Student Health Services.

### 4:31 p.m. Larceny

A student reported that the student's cell phone had been taken from the Atrium Food Court. Eighteen building checks completed.

### 7:36 p.m. Drug violations

A student was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The student was issued a Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) for the same charges and tampering with fire equipment in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

### 8:48 p.m. Fire alarm

Alarm activation at Holladay Hall. Contractors caused alarm.

### 11:13 p.m. Alcohol violation

Two students were issued CATs for being intoxicated and disruptive. One student was transported to the hospital due to the extreme level of intoxication at Turlington Hall.

### 2:10 a.m. Alcohol violation

A student was issued a CAT and transported to the hospital after being found passed out due to being extremely intoxicated at Tucker Hall.

### Patrol Directives

Officers conducted six patrol directives.

### Building Checks

Seventeen checks were completed.

Calls to 5-3000 - 89

Calls to 5-3333 - 78

False Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 8

Actual Intrusion/Panic Alarms - 0

Escorts - 11

Key Request - 7

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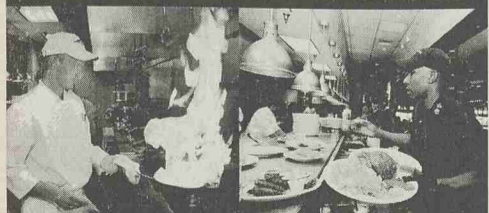
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lost a near impossibility.

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and will be on the market by July 1. It's expected to retail for between \$300 and \$800.

The National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration won approval this month from the Federal Communications Commission to use its satellites for the ground-based personal emergency beacons. During a recent visit to Palm Beach County, NOAA Administrator Conrad C. Lautenbacher said the technology will take the "search out of search and rescue."

"The search is always the time-consuming part of search and rescues," Lautenbacher, a retired Navy vice admiral. "Now (rescue workers) can find you almost instantaneously, within a matter of meters."

To activate the beacon, the owner has only to flip up a lever and pull a tab. Once the tab is pulled, an emergency signal is bounced off

orbiting satellites and received in NOAA's control center in Maryland, along with longitude and latitude coordinates. Staff members then alert regional emergency rescue centers run by the Air Force and Coast Guard. From there, calls can be placed to local rescue departments. It takes a maximum of 30 minutes from the time the beacon is activated to the time a rescue worker receives the person's location.

The personal emergency beacon has been tested in Alaska by hikers and has resulted in 250 rescues. In total, the technology has been responsible for 14,000 rescues worldwide, according to NOAA.

Lt. Frank Montilli of Boca Raton, Fla., Fire-Rescue said the device will "definitely save lives" by "pinpointing your position."

He said it will also benefit and rescue agencies.

"You'll need less hours and manpower to effectively locate the person," he said. "You'll have a quicker and more efficient operation."

This month's announcement of the device's availability coincides with the 20th anniversary of the global agreement that established the technology through a sharing of satellites during the Cold War. Russia was the first nation to launch a satellite for the system, and 36 nations currently participate.

"It's a triumph of international agreements that's the most useful ever made, as well as the most peaceful use of space," said Lautenbacher, who also is undersecretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere. "People of the world have banded together to do something good for mankind."

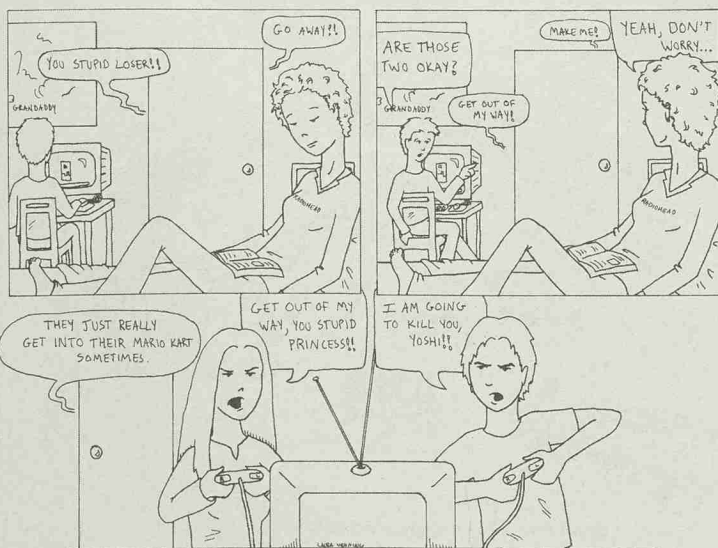
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Gestalt plucked Zathael and Matajuro from the depths of stormy waters. Staff illustration by Mark McLawhorn

I went out walking  
Through streets paved with gold  
Lifted some stones  
Saw the skin and bones  
Of a city without a soul  
I went out walking  
Under an atomic sky  
Where the ground won't turn  
And the rain it burns  
Like the tears when I said goodbye

Yeah I went with nothing  
Nothing but the thought of you  
I went wandering

I went drifting  
Through the capitals of tin  
Where men can't walk  
Or freely talk  
And sons turn their fathers in  
I stopped outside a church house  
Where the citizens like to sit  
They say they want the kingdom  
But they don't want God in it

I went out riding  
Down that old eight lane  
I passed by a thousand signs  
Looking for my own name

I went with nothing  
But the thought you'd be there too  
Looking for you

I went out there  
In search of experience  
To taste and to touch  
And to feel as much  
As a man can  
Before he repents

I went out searching  
Looking for one good man  
A spirit who would not bend or break  
Who would sit at his father's right hand  
I went out walking  
With a bible and a gun  
The word of God lay heavy on my heart  
I was sure I was the one  
Now Jesus, don't you wait up  
Jesus, I'll be home soon  
Yeah I went out for the papers  
Told her I'd be back by noon

Yeah I left with nothing  
But the thought you'd be there too  
Looking for you

Yeah I left with nothing  
Nothing but the thought of you  
I went wandering

-Johnny Cash/Bono, "The Wanderer"

on, trying to make it to the other side before visibility totally went out on him.

KRAK! A white flash and a numbing pain hit Zathael like a train of bricks. He felt Matajuro go limp and slide off his back. Zathael reached out his hand and through the blinding dark and rain felt himself grab the feline's fuzzy arm. He pulled Matajuro into his chest as he found himself hurtling downward in a world of pain, grimacing at the thought of hitting that deep, cold, black water. Everything went numb.

A freezing liquid coat engulfed his senses and his lungs began to fill with water. He tried to fight his way to the surface but he was just in too much pain. His eyes rolled back into his head and he felt himself sink like a rock to the bottom of the raging river.

But then Zathael sensed heat, a drying and oxygen returning to his lungs. He felt himself flying through the air under no power of his own. He felt himself being carried a distance and then placed in a warm place. He then felt himself slip into a sleep as he heard the rain pound in the back of his thoughts.

After a little while, Zathael opened his eyes.

"Welcome back to the land of the living," he heard a voice say. It was a familiar voice, though it sounded much older than when he last heard it. He rubbed his eyes and the clouds over his corneas cleared away and he gazed up at his rescuer.

She was about his age. Her face was a beautiful clay brown, her eyes a shimmering amber green, and she had long black hair pulled back into a single thick braid. White feathery wings (much like Zathael's leader, Chalkydri, and the "angel" Maxine) grew from her back shoulder blades and she was wearing a loose armor with...a sun painted on the breastplate!

Zathael sat straight up in his bed; his pain now vanished at the

sight of this individual.

"What happened?" he inquired, "Where are we?"

Zathael's rescuer smiled at him. "We're in a lighthouse on the Kypphosis side of the river. You were struck by lightning on your flight across the river. I noticed it because it is not often a bolt of lightning explodes in a red flash aftershock. Fortunately for your feline companion, you absorbed most of the electricity when you got hit. I managed to make my way in the storm and scoop you two out of the unforgiving waves."

"It's not too often that get visitors. Not to mention visitors that I knew a long time ago," she trailed off and gazed at the fire blazing at the hearth, "before everything happened...."

It was true. Zathael knew his rescuer from a long time ago. Her name was Gestalt, and she had been ranked a general in the Achillian military by the age of 15. Gestalt had disappeared one night during a particular bloody battle against the Kypphosians and was presumed dead.

Zathael tried to open an inquiry on her whereabouts, since her body was never found. His superiors warned him to let it go, and that most likely her body was vaporized when most of her garbison was wiped out by combat drones. These drones were towering primitive robots armed with rows of cannons that not only could waste entire Achillian ground platoons in short waves, but essentially lain the ground barren in their wake.

Gestalt was leading some Achillian forces on a campaign through Kypphosis when a battalion of near 50 surprised the infantry. In the end, 3/4ths of the Achillian army was essentially disintegrated and the 1/4th left over was barely recognizable except for dogtags. Gestalt was one of the "disintegrated."

But here she was now, sitting before Zathael, obviously older and most definitely alive.



## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Additions near campus could benefit entire student body

Building plans of M.E. "Val" Valentine, owner of University Towers and the nearby Valentine Construction Realty parking area, were approved by a city council committee on Wednesday and were expected to go before the full city council on Thursday. These plans include the construction of another private student dormitory and an eight-story parking deck that will later be surrounded on three sides by condominiums or apartments, shops and offices.

A third section is also proposed, which will bring 35,000 square feet of shops and offices to the area nearest Hillsborough Street. Students can potentially benefit from the addition of stores in an attempt to revitalize student patronage to the Hillsborough Street area.

An additional student dormitory could alleviate some of the overcrowding with N.C. State Housing on campus and still provide freshmen with the opportunity to live in a dorm-style setting that is close to campus. This dorm will possibly serve the same type of community as University Towers, a popular place for many students to live because it offers services to residents such as a private dining hall, swimming pool, volleyball courts and a weight room.

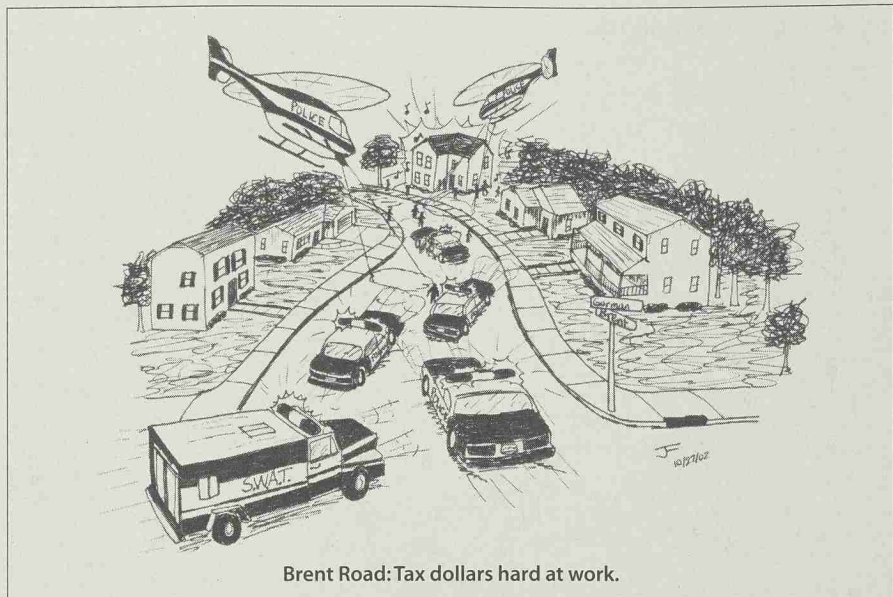
The biggest problem with Valentine's plans, however, is the proposed eight-level parking garage. Parking will certainly be an issue for the residents in the new dormitory as well as the merchants and patrons of the new stores. However, an eight-level parking deck can be an eyesore, and The News and Observer reported Thursday that some neighbors are troubled that the phase of building

meant to surround the deck with apartments and stores will not be finalized. Fortunately, city council members such as Janet Cowell are working to ensure this phase of development happens because it is, "the whole crux of this."

In addition, for the city of Raleigh to truly benefit from this private parking deck, it should be opened up (either entirely or at least in part) at night and on weekends for public parking. Traffic on Hillsborough Street is congested already and parking can be difficult. This parking garage has the potential to help the area with these traffic concerns if Valentine is willing to use some of the 896 spaces for public use during some parts of the week.

Valentine's plans to develop his land are reasonable if fully completed as proposed. Currently the area sits beside a railroad track and a parking area, and many changes could be made to make more use of this property. Adding another dormitory and condominiums for students that is off-campus but close to resources will benefit not only those students but also remove some of the housing strain on NCSU.

However, when considering the Raleigh community at large, these plans for stores and offices must center around revitalizing Hillsborough Street in any way possible. The proposed parking garage should also be offered to the public after hours to help reduce traffic problems along Hillsborough Street, and it should be surrounded on three sides by stores and other buildings to make the area more visually appealing.



Brent Road: Tax dollars hard at work.

## We don't need no stinkin' badges



Michele DeCamp  
Staff Columnist

I was a Brownie for about three months. I lasted long enough to sell my first box of thin mints and sing one final chorus of "Kum-baya," and then I was out the door in a blur of chocolate-colored cotton.

Many years later, I still cannot pinpoint exactly what I didn't like about being a Girl Scout. Maybe it was the uncomfortable bunk beds in mosquito-infested cabins or the required bonding between myself and 12 other perky 8-year-olds, but I just did not make the cut to be a proud girl in green. However, I feel pretty lucky that I was born a girl, so I never had to brave the Boy Scouts of America.

Apparently, the Boy Scouts program has made it official that neither homosexuals nor atheists may partake in its camp-out fun. It has been nationally known for a while that the Boy Scouts do not wish to have any leaders or members who are practicing homosexuals, and it is a decision that the highest courts are still upholding. In June of 2000, the

Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision that the Boy Scouts had the right to exclude gays from leadership positions under the First Amendment.

This decision has been set as a precedent for a recent court case where two homosexual men finally received a concrete decision that they could legally be denied positions as troop leaders. Roland Pool and Michael Geller had a roller-coaster battle to get to this negative outcome since, earlier, the D.C. Commission on Human Rights reinstated them as troop leaders only to now have that decision overturned by the D.C. Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court ruling appears to be the final word for homosexuals in the Boy Scouts debate unless the Boy Scout's national office allows individual chapters to decide whether or not they wish to discriminate based on someone's sexual orientation. I think that the Boy Scouts organization is doing itself an extreme disservice because it is saying that it cannot trust adults who happen to be homosexual, but they can trust grown men who like women (and let's remember the pious priests on this one). But what's even worse is that the Boy Scouts organization has recently found another group to exclude: atheists.

Boy Scouts are supposed to be "clean,"

"brave" and "thrifty," according to the 12 Scout Laws, but they must also be "reverent." According to these laws, a scout must be "reverent toward God" and respect the beliefs of others. This rule seems rather sad when you look at Darrell Lambert's situation.

Lambert is an Eagle Scout (the highest level of Boy Scout and a title which only about 4 percent receive), and he does not believe in God. Apparently, his 1000 hours of community service last year do not make up for his lack of faith in God, so the Boy Scouts organization has given him a week to change his mind. Otherwise, the Chief Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts will terminate his membership with the program.

Lambert's beliefs did not matter when he was being questioned prior to becoming an Eagle Scout. He explained his viewpoint to the Eagle Scout reviewing board, and those members actually admired his honesty. It was only when he was at a leadership retreat and talking about his concerns with prayer during camp-outs that some of the organizers found a problem with his lack of reverence.

The Boy Scouts organization has publicized on its Web site that it has members from all different faiths, including

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## CAMPUS FORUM

### The ink writing the lines

I'm glad Heather Cutchin, as reported in "More Evidence of Animal Research Benefits" on Wednesday, took the initiative to provide some texture to previous claims. I truly and honestly applaud her. Yet it is disturbing to learn her findings on a single visit become blanket statements applicable to all other facilities.

Let it be known the sole federal regulation for laboratory animal use, the Animal Welfare Act, excludes mice, rats and birds in its "strict" policy. These creatures are neither even afforded "adequate freedom of movement" nor the presence of an Attending Veterinarian. Those that are primates, dogs or cats, for example, are protected subjectively, under such statements as, "sufficient space (need be provided) for each animal," often receive infrequent veterinary care and may be denied anesthesia when "scientifically necessary."

With a mere 85 inspectors for the nearly 8,000 research facilities in the United States, the USDA asserts, "(we) cannot ensure the humane care and treatment of all animals ... as required."

Regardless, advancement in medical knowledge has never been dependent upon, determined by, or because of an-

imal research; more likely, such research acts as a deterrent and delay. Nonhuman animals on the gross anatomy level — placement of some visceral organs, for example — indeed share several similarities with their human counterparts.

Yet at the cellular and molecular level, where disease and chemical reactions actually occur, key differences define each species. It follows, then, animal research provides more misinformation regarding the effects of a treatment than information.

Human-based studies — clinical observations, population, autopsy and biopsy research, computer modeling and in vitro tests — truly account for achievement in human medicine. 1949 Nobel Prize-winner John Enders cultivated the polio virus vaccine entirely through human tissues; the animal-derived version paralyzed and killed dozens.

Insulin, first extracted from dogs and used in human patients by experimenters Banting and Best, proved disastrous. Only through in vitro techniques was diabetes treatment perfected.

The funding dollars of huge drug companies, special interest groups and conventional attitudes drive the animal

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## Boys will be boys



Ben McNeely  
Staff Columnist

Picture, if you will, a scene that is distinctly spring. The flowers are in bloom with every imaginable color. The trees are lush with their canopies of green, and the freshly cut greens of Augusta National Golf Course are shimmering from the

early morning dew. The Masters Tournament, the biggest golf tournament for the PGA and a national springtime tradition, is set to begin.

The crowds of golf enthusiasts are gathered around the tee to watch their favorite players swing their clubs in the first tee-off of the heated competition. But the whoosh of the club and the applause of the crowds is interrupted by the loud chants of protestors at the front gates — protestors who have come to disrupt the tournament because Augusta National is an all-male golf club. This scene could very well happen in April, when the annual tournament is played.

The controversy over who Augusta lets into its exclusive club started back in July when Martha Burk, chairwoman of the National Council of Women's Organizations, sent a letter to William Johnson, chairman of Augusta National Golf Club, suggesting that the club invite a woman to join. The reaction was both heated and clear.

Johnson said plainly that Augusta has no legal, moral or social obligation to admit a woman to its elite ranks. In an interview with Johnson, the New York Times wrote that no women will be admitted into the club by the next Masters Tournament in April nor does it have a timetable set for the admission of women. However, in the interview, Johnson stated, "A woman may very well be-

come a member of Augusta ... but that is sometime off in the future, which wouldn't suggest that it's on the horizon. In the meantime, we hold dear our tradition and our constitutional right to choose."

According to the Times, Burk was shocked and dismayed. She claims that this policy is a "slap in the face to Augusta members who have spoken out [and] ask[ed] for this discrimination to end." In response to Johnson's statement, the NCWO has asked CBS Sports to refuse to broadcast the tournament unless the club admits women. CBS politely declined, saying that it has a higher duty to the millions of viewers who look forward to watching the Masters every year.

Augusta National Golf Club has a history of being an all-male private institution. By that fact, it is entitled to admit whomever it wants. William Johnson likened the club to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, organizations that do discriminate on the basis of gender. But, Martha Burk argues that it is not like the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts and that Augusta caters exclusively to the rich and powerful. "[It is] not the Boy Scouts. That's a silly argument," said Burk. "[It is] a club whose members are CEOs of some of the biggest corporations in America. Is it legal what they're doing? Probably. Is it right? No."

And in a way, Burk is correct. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts receive nonprofit tax status from the federal government. And the Boy Scouts organization has addressed the gender issue by allowing girls into its ranks through a program called Venturing. But Augusta is a private organization. As Johnson pointed out, it does not have a legal, moral or social obligation to admit women. Is it unfair? Yes, but so is life.

The NCWO's argument boils down to the kindergarten conflict of boys not letting girls into their treehouse, but this time, the NCWO is just wasting its time. Just because Augusta hosts a national

event does not change its private status nor does it obligate the club to admit women. The NCWO can protest all it wants, it can try to sue the club all it wants, and it can take the club to the Supreme Court if it wants, but it will not change anything.

Public institutions, such as the Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute, have been rightly integrated because they receive public funding from their respective states. It is the government's obligation to make sure the playing field is level for all people, male and female. But the government cannot do anything about private organizations with exclusive membership requirements. What if I wanted to attend Meredith College as a full-time student? I can't because it is a private women's college that does not accept full-time male students.

The only reason the NCWO is attacking Augusta is because most of its members are CEOs of major American corporations and because it hosts the major golf tournament of the year. The NCWO has better things to do than to go after a private organization just because it does not let women in. The NCWO needs to direct its energies toward other, more important issues concerning women, such as physical and sexual abuse, pay disparities and other workplace issues, and the general exploitation of women worldwide — not toward a futile battle against the old boys' club.

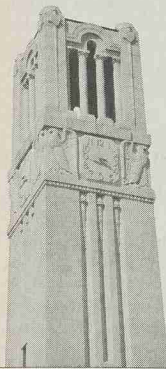
The average woman that the NCWO supposedly represents has more important things to worry about, I'm sure, than not being able to join the Augusta National Golf Club.

If you think Ben is a Neanderthal sexist pig with outdated ideas about gender, e-mail him at [bmmeneel@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:bmmeneel@unity.ncsu.edu) and tell him so. While you at it, get him a sandwich and a beer, too.

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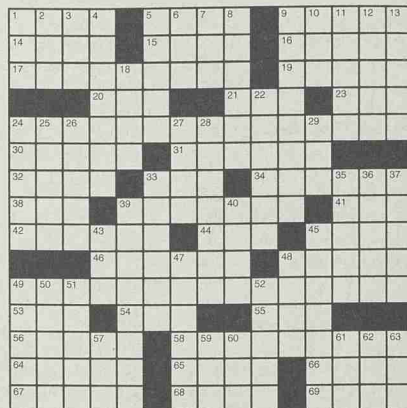
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## HOROSCOPE

By Linda C. Black/Tribune Media Services

**Aries** March 21- April 19  
Today is a 7. You're under pressure, but that shouldn't slow you down much. It might have the opposite effect. Be careful not to become impetuous. Stick to your plan, and remember your coach's advice.

**Libra** Sept. 23-Oct 22  
Today is a 7. Try to avoid an argument with an outspoken person. You may need his or her support to achieve your objective. Say what you feel, but nicely.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Taurus** April 20-May 20  
Today is a 6. Have you forgotten a few things that are suddenly close to overdue? Better look through your stack of stuff. An urgent new assignment may disrupt your tranquility. Hustle!

**Scorpio** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Today is a 6. Are you doing most of the work and not getting much of the credit? Don't complain. You won't get much of the blame, either, if this scheme doesn't work. If it does, you'll share in the profits.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**

**Gemini** May 21-June 21  
Today is a 7. If you join forces with an energetic person, a difficult task becomes almost fun. When the two of you focus your laser-like attention, the enemy will think you have superpowers. Together, you do.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Today is a 7. You're not really unfettered yet, but you can be a lot more effective now. Push to take care of obligations so that you can start your weekend early.

Nov. 15. Romantic fantasies may prompt you to start building something more concrete. Take on a project that'll require concentration and energy, because you'll have plenty. Choose something you feel passionate about, and it'll be easier.

**Cancer** June 22-July 22  
Today is a 6. Quickly, straighten up and pretend nothing's been going on. Look like you've been doing nothing other than taking care of business. And finish the important stuff!

**Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Today is a 6. You'd probably rather be home in bed. You've put in a lot of unpaid overtime. Any way you could get the day off? Take as much as you can get.

**Leo** July 23-Aug. 22  
Today is an 8. You need to get out for a good long walk, bike ride or run. There are times when it's good for talking, but this isn't one of those times. Burn up your energy some other way.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Today is a 6. Stop banging your head against the wall. What you need now is more education. Read books. Surf the Net. Ignore a person who says there's no hope.

**Virgo** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Today is a 7. An emergency could disrupt your tidy little schedule. Luckily, you're adaptable. Try not to let your irritation show. The other person will have enough without you adding any.

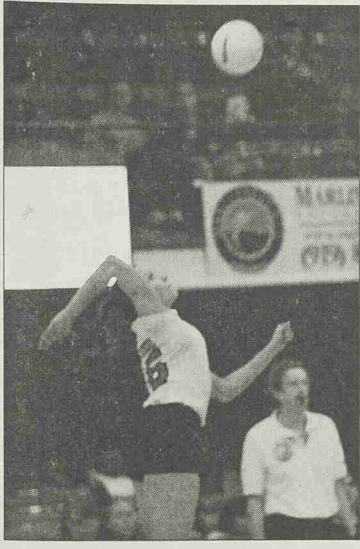
**Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20  
Today is a 7. If you've been good, you're in line for a reward. It could be more work, more money or both. Look around, see what's available, and ask for it.

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The volleyball team looks to end a down season on a high note this weekend. Staff photo by Austin Dowd

## Pack gears up for season finale

N.C. State could get out of the ACC basement with a weekend sweep.

Jay Kohler  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team has had a very forgettable season. The young Wolfpack squad has been the ACC basement for the entire year. This weekend marks the last chance for State to record an ACC win before the start of the ACC Tournament.

State (3-29, 0-14) will first play host on Friday to Florida State (18-10, 9-5). The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. FSU is currently fourth place in the ACC, one game behind Duke.

"We have been practicing this week and mixing some things around," said head coach Mary Byrne. "The team

has responded well and these adjustments should work better against a team like Florida State. For this weekend, we need to play well with those adjustments and try to get rid of unforced errors."

Following the matchup with the Seminoles, the Pack takes on Virginia Tech (7-24, 1-14) who have also struggled this season, winning one ACC match. That match took place Oct. 18 — a sweep against State.

"I think that our team chemistry is very strong on the court," said Byrne. "People are stepping into the roles that they'll play. We haven't had as many errors as the season has gone on, and our hitting percentage has been going up. Our serving is getting more constant. Rebecca, a senior, has really started to pick up her game. Her work ethic has been very strong. Everyone has been improving."

Both games will be an uphill climb for State. The Pack has been swept in its past four games, against Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Duke and Maryland. Virginia has been swept in three of its past four games, losing 3-0 to Wake Forest, Florida State and Maryland. FSU has lost its past two to Georgia Tech and Clemson.

Kristin Frye leads Florida State in kills with 3.62 kills per game and Erica Bunch with 3.44 kills per game. The pair are sixth and seventh in the ACC, respectively. Jennifer Anderson is second in the league in assists, putting up 13.01 assists per game.

Virginia has had success with its serves, placing the team first in the league. Two of their players, Alexis Geocaris and Paige Davis are ninth and 10th in the league with 0.32 and 0.30 per game respectively. The team as a whole averages 1.85 per game.

State is ahead of FSU in digs, averaging 12.27 per game while the Seminoles average 11.89. State is also ahead of Virginia in hitting percentage. The Pack is averaging a .145 percentage per game, while the Cavs have a mark of .142 per game.

After this weekend of play, State's attention will be focused on the first round of the ACC tournament. There, the Pack will be involved in a play-in match, likely against Virginia. The Wolfpack are ready to play their final regular-season matches and are hoping to play more than one in the tournament.

"Our goal will be to win the first round, to win the play-in game," said Byrne. "We want to play more than one match [in the ACC tournament]. If we make up our mind to really play hard, we can do it. That's something that we weren't able to do last season."

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their first win of the season against then-No. 22 South Carolina, in a game where Schaub started and played nearly the whole game. He had three touchdown passes in the 34-21 upset, and the victory secured the starting job for Schaub and he hasn't looked back.

"It's definitely more fun this year because I'm not looking over my shoulder," said Schaub. "I don't have to think about what's going to happen if I mess up, am I going to get taken out of the game or whatnot. You can just get in a comfort zone and find a rhythm. I just have a better feel for the flow of the game because I don't have to worry about being taken out of the game if things

don't go well." Throwing two touchdowns in a second-half comeback to beat the North Carolina Tarheels after trailing by 21 points at halftime has highlighted Schaub's season at Virginia. The 37-27 victory was the second-greatest comeback in school history.

Schaub's leadership on the field has brought the Cavaliers (6-4, 4-2 ACC) to within one game of being bowl eligible, with games remaining against N.C. State, Maryland and Virginia Tech.

"It's been a lot more fun for our offense," said Schaub. "We've found a nice groove and have been able to put points on the board better this year."

With the emergence of a high-powered passing game, ACC coaches are putting more emphasis on how to prepare for Schaub.

"They are truly into getting the ball off in a hurry," said Amato. "If you're open and you're only one yard past the line of scrimmage he'll [Schaub] get it to you. That's why he's got he's got about a 69.5 completion percentage."

Schaub is currently second in the ACC in yards per game passing and total offense, averaging 235.3 and 239.3 yards per game, respectively. He is also second place in the ACC and 10th in the nation with a 149.4 efficiency rating, trailing ACC leader Philip Rivers by a little more than a point. Schaub is also tied for 10th in the nation with 21 touchdown passes.

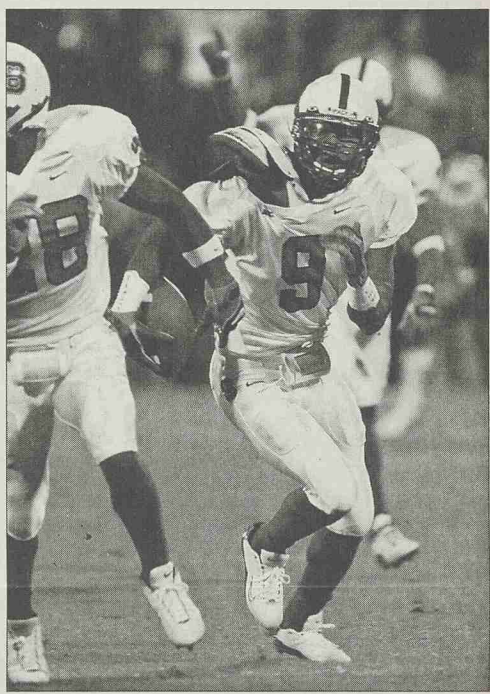
"He was asked why the big reason he was so much better this year and he said, 'A lot of film study and a lot of things like that but I learned to get it out of my hand early, and that's the philoso-

phy of the West Coast offense,'" said Amato. "To me it's the West Coast way of running the option. Pitching the ball forward instead of backwards. It's a very controlled passing attack."

After getting several key wins, Schaub has turned his focus to getting the Cavs into their first bowl game since the George Welsh era, and with his improved play over the course of the season, he could make it a reality for the Cavaliers.

"We're going to see if we can get some dancing girls on the sidelines that maybe distract him, and he'll throw to them instead of the people running the patterns," said Amato jokingly.

Even that might not stop Schaub's consistent arm and All-ACC type performance he has had for Virginia this year.



Terrence Holt hopes to shut down Virginia's quarterback Matt Schaub this weekend. Staff photo by Jason Ivester.

### SOCCER

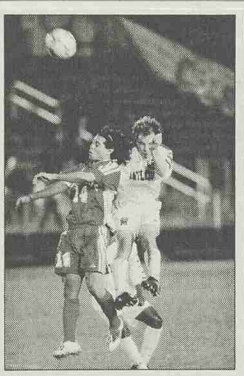
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Maryland scored again in the 70th minute, when forward Jason Garey stole the ball at mid-fielder and dribbled straight through the middle of the State defense for a goal. The goal gave Maryland a 4-0 lead.

State had one good look at the goal late in the second half when junior midfielder David Snoko got control of the ball at the top of the Maryland box. His shot was on target but a diving save by goalkeeper Noah Palmer kept State off the scoreboard for the game.

Despite the loss, Tarantini had nothing but praise for his players — especially Watson. Watson had seven saves in the game and kept the score closer than it should have been. He finished his career at State with 443 saves — a school record.

"[Watson] is the best goalkeeper in the country and of the best people I have ever coached," said Tarantini. "He never made first team All-ACC. He never made second team all ACC. But I guarantee you that you're going to see this guy play somewhere — maybe in Europe, maybe in the United States."



Men's soccer ended the season on a 23 game ACC losing streak. Staff photo by Tim Lytvinnenko

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second on the team in rushing with 343 yards, injured his knee against Penn State and will not play this week.

The Cavalier defense is ranked eighth in the ACC in total defense (446 ypg) but includes five players ranked in the top 20 of the conference in tackling. Leading the way are senior inside linebackers Angelo Crowell and Merril Robertson, who have 198 and 101 tackles, respectively. The secondary is anchored by senior free safety Jerton Evans, who has 82 tackles, and senior strong safety Shernard Newby, who has picked off three passes this season.

Virginia's 3-4 defense also includes freshman outside linebacker Darryl Blackstock, who has contributed 80 tackles and an ACC-freshman-record nine sacks this season. Blackstock is one of

nine freshmen Virginia starts on either side of the ball.

With a top recruiting class and many freshmen seeing action, the Cavaliers are one of the youngest teams in the ACC.

"They've got a great recruiting class. They've started freshmen," said Amato. "They're building their foundation."

Aside from the Penn State game, Virginia has outscored their opponents in the second half every game of the season. Trailing 21-0 at half against the Tar Heels, the Cavaliers scored 37 straight points in the second half to win 37-27. Against Wake Forest, Virginia trailed 27-10 at half but outscored the Deacons 28-7 in

the second half to win 38-34. The Cavaliers shut South Carolina out in the second half to beat the Gamecocks 34-21.

"They're winning some close games in the fourth quarter, something we have lost these past two weeks," said Amato. "Their kids will fight and work hard. They hang around with a chance to win in the fourth quarter."

Virginia hopes to qualify for a bowl game and avenge last season's 24-0 loss when it faces the Wolfpack on Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. The Cavaliers have won three of the last four in this rivalry, but N.C. State leads the overall series 31-19-1.

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mindset to fight its way back into the game, not with Stockholm's Elin Hedefalk serving as guard and team photographer. In the opening minutes of the second half, Hedefalk sat at the end of the Stockholm bench taking pictures with a digital camera and Stockholm eventually returned to its woeful shooting ways of the first half.

"Maybe I need to get them out a little bit earlier [after halftime] so we can warm up a little bit more," said Yow. "We didn't get as many assists and I think that if we're getting a lot of assists we're going to be scoring a lot of points. Also we missed a number of easy baskets that could have just as easily gone down."

However State soon found its scoring touch and the biggest of Yow's concerns came late in the game when senior forward Amy Simpson hit the floor underneath the basket.

Plagued by season-ending injuries in recent seasons, Yow was relieved when sophomore guard Liz Bailey came off the court and told Yow not to worry about the severity of Simpson's injury. Simpson was to undergo x-rays last night to determine the extent of the damage to her ribs.

"I get nervous when somebody goes down," said Yow. "When Liz came off the floor she told me exactly what happened, so I knew it wasn't a knee or an ankle. I knew she had gotten the wind knocked out of her or that she could be bruised. I hope it's not even cracked."

The Pack opens its season next Friday against No. 25 UC Santa Barbara and then takes on defending national champion Connecticut in the Jimmy V. Classic at the RBC Center.

Based on its performance in the pre-season, Yow is confident that her players are prepared for the regular season.

"I'm glad we had an opportunity to go against a team that cuts and screens as [Stockholm does]," said Yow. "I'm pleased with the effort. Right now I think that they're giving their all on the court and that really pleases me."

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# Friday Sports

## Schedule

M. Basketball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, 11/22, 7:30  
W. Basketball vs. UC-Santa Barbara, 11/22, 7  
Volleyball vs. Florida State, 11/15, 7  
Wrestling @ Navy Invitational, 11/23

## Scores

W. Basketball 90, Stockholm 44  
Maryland 4, M. Soccer 0



## TECHNICIAN

### State stomps Stockholm

N.C. State's women's basketball team dismantled Stockholm Human Rights 90-44.

Jon Page  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's last exhibition game seemed as though it was over only seven seconds after Kaayla Chones won the opening tip.

Chones hustled down the court, took a pass in the paint from point guard Terrah James and finished a bank shot. State began the game on an eight point run and never looked back, cruising to a 90-44 victory over Stockholm Human Rights.

State capitalized on 35 Stockholm turnovers to convert 42 points off turnovers.

"I like the way we were more aggressive on defense and getting to the boards," said head coach Kay Yow. "We trapped bet-

ter tonight and moved more together. The aggressiveness was impressive."

Four Pack players netted double figures. Junior Adeola Olanrewaju contributed 11 points while James added four points in the second half to finish with 14. Chones led all scorers with 19 and senior Carisse Moody came off the bench to add 14 points in a solid effort. Chones and Moody helped State outscore Stockholm 26-4 in the paint.

"I think this was one of the first games that Kaayla and Carisse played really well together and that was really great to see," said head coach Kay Yow. "I think we're definitely going to have games where we'd like to have both of them in the game at the same time and yet they're able to give each other a rest at the five spot."

The presence of Moody, a two-time All-ACC performer, and Chones, a second team All-ACC performer from a year ago, in the game at the same time creates an intimidating force for opposing teams.

"Instead of just posting up, I can crash in for the rebound instead of just battling inside," said Moody. "That's going to cause a mismatch so people will have to play us honest on the perimeter and Kaayla will have a chance go have one-on-one coverage inside instead of [being double-teamed]."

The second half started on a positive note for Stockholm as the basket proved to be unkind to the Pack. Stockholm forward Angie Nelp made good on lay-ups to actually give Stockholm an 11-7 run to open the second half. But Stockholm lacked the talent and the

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Kendra Bell and the Wolfpack cruised to an easy victory in their final preseason tune-up Thursday night. Staff photo by Rob Bradley

### Men's soccer dominated in season finale

State was ousted from the ACC tournament Thursday, dropping a 4-0 decision to Maryland.

Austin Johnson  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's soccer team never looked like it had a chance.

The No. 8 Maryland Terrapins scored early and often in defeating State in the ACC tournament Thursday night by a score of 4-0. It knocked State out of the tournament and ended the season for the Wolfpack.

"Maryland is a wonderful team," said head coach George Tarantini. "They are capable of winning the national championship."

The game began ominously for the Wolfpack as No. 8 Maryland scored its first goal a mere 1:47 into the game.

Forward Nino Marcantonio dribbled the ball down field and fired a crossing pass to his right. Midfielder Dominic Mediate got his foot on the pass and put the ball in net for the one goal lead.

"You give one goal in the first minute and a half of the game, and then [Maryland] gets up and continues to give you everything they have," Tarantini.

After the initial offensive push by the Terrapins State restored some balance to the game — able to keep the game at midfield and out of its own territory.

State's best scoring chance of the first half came midway through when senior midfielder Michael Karim took a pass from freshmen forward Aaron King at the top of the box. Karim's shot however sailed over the net.

With 15 minutes remaining in the half, Maryland began to push the ball at the Pack defense again. A Wolfpack foul gave possession to the Terps in front of the State net. Midfielder Scott Buete took the free kick and shot a crossing pass that forward Abe Thompson headed into the net.

The score would remain 2-0 up until half time.

"Today Maryland was all over us," said senior goalkeeper Mitchell Watson. "They came right at us and attacked."

Maryland started the second half the same way it began the game — with a goal. In the 46th minute, Thompson took the ball downfield for the Terps and lobbed a pass over the heads of the State defenders. Marcantonio took the pass on a bounce and headed it into the goal past a diving Watson.

In this half though, Maryland refused to relent. The Terrapins continued to push State back to its own goal and create quality shots for their teammates. State was out-shot by Maryland 20-6 overall.

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### Pack looks to get back on track

N.C. State and Virginia will face off in a matchup with large bowl implications.

Joe Overby  
Staff Writer

One of the unique quirks about college football is that in one or two weeks, the shape of a team's entire season can change. One or two losses can put a team from a bowl prospect and conference title contender to a team in desperate need of a win.

Such is the case for both N.C. State and Virginia — each needing a win after two straight losses.

The Pack is coming off setbacks to Georgia Tech and Maryland, which have pushed State out of the top 10, out of the BCS race and needing one more win to receive a bid from the Peach Bowl.

Virginia would be happy to go to any bowl. Three weeks ago, the Cavs were riding high after coming from behind to beat North Carolina 37-27 and improving their record

to 6-2 and 4-1 in ACC play. UVA was on a six-game winning streak after dropping its first two games, against Colorado State and Florida State, and appeared to be bowl bound.

But the Cavaliers have fallen to Georgia Tech 23-15 and Penn State, losing 35-14, in the last two weeks. Virginia (6-4, 4-2) now must win one of its last three games to qualify for a bowl.

The road will not be easy, as the Cavs face State and Maryland at home and travel to Blacksburg, Va., to take on archrival Virginia Tech. All three remaining opponents are ranked in the top 25.

Leading the way for Virginia will be the offensive combination of quarterback Matt Schaub and wide receiver Billy McMullen. Schaub is second in the ACC to only Phillip Rivers in passing efficiency (149.4), total offense (2393 yards), and passing yards per game (235.3). Schaub ranks first in the ACC with 21 touchdown passes.

The Cavaliers receiving corps is led by McMullen,



T.A. McLendon is questionable for Saturday's game at Virginia with a litany of injuries. Staff Photo by Matthew Huffman

with 53 receptions, ranking him third in the ACC. Although last place in the league in total offense (362 yards per game) and eighth in rushing offense (108 yards per game), Virginia's West Coast passing attack has yielded 254 yards per game and is ranked third in the ACC.

"They are about getting the ball off in a hurry. If you're one yard past the line of scrimmage and you're open,

they get it to you. That's the philosophy of the West Coast offense," said N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato. "It's the West Coast way of running the option. It's aggravating." Virginia's ground game is led by freshman tailback Wali Lundy, who has rushed for 466 yards this season, including a 108-yard performance against the Tar Heels. Sophomore tailback Alvin Pearman,

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### From the bench to the best

After battling for the starting job early in the season, Matt Schaub has become one of the ACC's top quarterbacks.

Ryan Reynolds  
Staff Writer

The surprise emergence of Virginia quarterback Matt Schaub has the Cavaliers tied for third place in the ACC with a potential bowl game in the balance, but the junior's road to ACC success hasn't been easy.

After being involved in a quarterback controversy with Bryson Spinner all of last season, 2002 started out no different for Schaub. At the beginning of this season he found himself splitting time with freshman Marques Hagans in a 35-29 loss to Colorado State in the season opener.

Hagans got the start in the second game against Florida State, but his early ineffectiveness against the Seminoles gave Schaub another opportunity to restore faith in the Virginia coaches. Despite the 40-19 loss to Florida State, Schaub completed 19-25 for 247 yards and three fourth-quarter touchdown passes.

The following week the Cavaliers got

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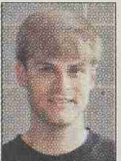
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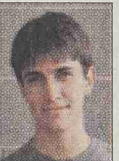
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Monday's trivia question: Who was the last N.C. State player other than Phillip Rivers or Jamie Barnette to throw at least five passes in a game?  
Answer: Jay Davis

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