

NCAA ruling compromises Proposition 48

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association compromised Monday on the controversial Proposition 48, opting for a "watered-down" version of the plan to gradually raise academic standards for athletic recruits.

The compromise, which the Division I members passed 206-94 at the yearly NCAA meeting in New Orleans, calls for implementation of an "indexing" system over the next two years to allow freshmen to be admitted with a deficiency in one or another of the two figures — the SAT or the GPA. The deficient number would have to be offset by an above-standard number in the other criterion.

For example, a high school senior

with a 660 SAT score could be admitted with a 2.2 GPA, or a 1.8 GPA and 740 SAT. But that is only from Aug. 1 of this year until Aug. 1, 1987. After that, the standards go up.

For the next year, a student must have at least a 1.9 GPA and a minimum SAT of 680. After Aug. 1, 1988, the standards will revert back to the original Proposition 48 standards of 700 SAT and 2.0 GPA.

The original proposal would have denied eligibility to freshmen with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of less than 700 and a high school grade point average less than 2.0 after Aug. 1 of this year.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, an affirmed proponent of the original plan, voted against the compromise proposal, as did seven of eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools and six other schools in the University of North Carolina system.

"It's a little watered down," Poulton said Tuesday night when he arrived from New Orleans, "but essentially the die is cast. We've got the standards that we want coming."

"I think the message is loud and clear: we're serious about these standards, and 10 years from now it won't make any difference (about the two-year phase-in plan)."

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano was also disappointed that the full original measure was not adopted but understood the importance of the compromise.

"I think we would have all preferred that Proposition 48 be passed as it was presented," he said Tuesday night. "But I also see merit in the compromise since it is really giving a phase-in period."

"It shows that we are making progress in that direction and two years from now it will be enforced,

and it will help restore some integrity to intercollegiate athletics."

Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, who cast the lone ACC vote in favor of the new proposal, helped draft the compromise, officially called Proposition 16.

UNC system President William Friday, who led the effort to pass the original proposal three years ago, was also unhappy with the passage of a weaker version of the much-publicized eligibility rule.

"You can say what you want, but what this does is lower the requirement from a C to a D-plus," he told *The News and Observer* Tuesday. "I think that is a weakening of the posture we have had since we set the academic standards for participation."

Because Friday was instrumental in passing Proposition 48 three years ago, Poulton said it is possible the

UNC system will abide by the original standards and brush off the newly adopted proposal, which could hurt recruiting in the larger schools.

"If the Board of Governors of the UNC system decided to stay with the original standards, it would mean the N.C. State and the UNC campus would be somewhat disadvantaged recruiting-wise."

"I think philosophically our Board of Governors want to take a strong stand, but I think as a practical matter they probably would not put us at a disadvantage."

In addition to Poulton, six of State's highest ranking athletic department officials attended the yearly convention: athletics council chairman Richard Mochrie, athletics director Willis Casey, associate athletics director Frank Weedon and assistant athletics directors Kevin O'Connell and Nora Lynn Finch.



Bruce Poulton

Sanford visits State students

Joe Galarneau
Assignment Editor

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and president of Duke University, met with student leaders Monday shortly after filing for candidacy for the 1986 U.S. Senate race. During the 25-minute meeting with the nine students, Sanford outlined his platform and answered questions about the issues.

Sanford said earlier this year that he would not run for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. John East. He began to consider a possible Senate bid around Christmas.

"The party members all across the state were anxious to have somebody they thought could win," he said.

"I thought about it and talked myself into it," he told the group. Sanford characterized his decision as "not a reckless act," citing his favorable performance in recent polls.

When asked to compare the roles of governor and senator, Sanford said, "There's probably not any other political position quite as satisfying as the governor's. It's a different kind of a challenge."

Sanford said the governor has control over an entire system, whereas a senator is only one of many legislators. "You can do so many things from that office," he said.

Asked about how he would handle opponents calling him liberal, Sanford replied he would admit to being one. "I'm not going to trim my sails for some conservative wind just to get there," he said.

"I believe that people of North Carolina will rise to that challenge. I'd be no good at all if I just tried to get elected and used whatever it took to please enough people to get elected. I'd rather lose."

Sanford's campaign theme, "The soul of North Carolina," centers on serving the state.

"I'm going to talk about the needs of people, and I'm going to talk about the spirit of things," he said. "What is it that North Carolina needs to do in the Senate and then beyond that, what should North Carolina, through its senator, contribute to the rest of the nation?"

During the meeting, Sanford outlined several issues on which he felt strongly. He called for federal action to save family farms "from just being liquidated or bankrupt. (They) are so important to this state, but they're even more important as an institution to the whole nation."

Sanford blamed current and past administrations for the problem.

"You can't do away with (the farms) because the federal government, in a series of blunders, got interest rates so high that they just



Terry Sanford, former governor and president of Duke University, briefed student leaders on his political platform Monday afternoon after filing for

about bankrupted everybody," he said.

The candidate called for a textiles "reciprocal trade policy" with other nations. Although Sanford cautioned that rapidly increasing textile import could harm North Carolina's economy, "we can't take the position that we are going to build a tariff wall around the country."

"We can't let improper government policies or inattention cause our textile business to be all but wiped out," he said.

On an issue important to State students, Sanford said he feels that good education programs are very important to the state and the nation.

"We became a strong nation again not because we had some military-industrial complex that could build weapons, but because we invested in education like almost no other nation in that era," he said.

Sanford said he would work toward increasing federal student aid if elected.

Increasing research at universities is also on Sanford's platform. "The way we became a great productive country has been by research done primarily at research universities," he said.

The amount of research should be increased, especially at a time when U.S. industries have lower competi-

the upcoming U.S. Senate race. If elected, Sanford said he would try to enhance research at universities like State.

tive advantage and productivity, he said.

"A lot of people fail to see the value of that and are ready to cut it out because it doesn't bring in a profit next week," he said.

Sanford proposed changes in the current economic and social program policy to correct debt and other problems.

"What we've got to do is to revise our whole method of looking at the management of the money and the economy of the country," he said. "Our economic policy is way out of date; it's a very clumsy device."

Calling the President's Council of Economic Advisers "a joke," the

candidate said the government needs to determine "what kind of approach do we want to manage our economy," but he concluded that there's "not any simple answer."

"Welfare must be revised from the ground up," Sanford said. He said the government should help welfare recipients with education and child care in order to "get them off of being on the shelf."

Sanford proposed that a private research commission be formed to investigate the welfare system. With private funding, the committee would be relatively free of government influence and perform a "study that looks beyond the next session of Congress."



Thompson Theatre gears up for another season of shows this year. Currently, the theater is holding auditions for Album and The Fiddler on the Roof.

Fraternities hope for better campus image

John Austin
News Editor

Fraternities plan to improve their image while exerting more influence on campus, according to Alan Paternoster, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Paternoster said many students have the wrong impression of fraternities. Instead of an "Animal House" atmosphere, fraternities offer assistance in studying academics, building character and developing leadership skills, he said at the second annual IFC banquet Monday.

"Fraternities offer a strong brotherhood," he said. "It's really like a family."

Paternoster said people do not

realize that fraternities are engaged in humanitarian causes.

During the fall semester, fraternities raised over 10 tons of food for needy families, according to Paternoster. Each fraternity also has its own charity, and many have scholarships, he said.

Paternoster said he would like to see more involvement by fraternities in the student body election process. The fraternities combined with the sororities could elect anyone they choose, he said. Between 800 and 1,000 students belong to the fraternities system.

"I'd like to see half the (Senate) seats go to fraternity members," he said. Many Greeks already have seats on the Student Senate and the Judicial Board, according to Paternoster.

Student Body President Jay Everett addressed the IFC at the banquet, praising their effort in the food drive. At the last Chancellor's Liaison meeting, Bruce Poulton was most impressed by the amount of food raised in the annual food drive, Everett said.

"The Greek system at State has a lot to offer," he said.

But Everett also said students had misconceptions of fraternities. There is a brick wall along Western Boulevard between the campus and Fraternity Court, he said.

Everett challenged the fraternities to "bridge the gap" and to form a stronger bond with the campus.

"If I had it all to do over again, I'd like to be affiliated with the rush system," he said.

Area universities to celebrate King's birthday

Seminar honors civil rights leader

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

State will host the first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival which will feature local talent, university scholars, seminars in the arts and special artistic presentations from area universities Saturday at the McKimmon Center.

The nonprofit, one-day cultural festival will include entries from State, Shaw University and St. Augustine's College.

The seminars will begin at noon, starting with an art seminar featuring a film about Afro-American artist Romare Bearden, a Charlotte native.

"Keeping the Dream Alive" will be the theme of the literature seminar. Joyce Pettis, assistant professor of English at State, will lead the literature discussion.

Ann Hunt-Smith, music director at East Garner Middle School, will conduct a music seminar tracking the history and origins of black music in America, and the drama seminar will

feature a discussion of the Afro-American image in the media.

A hospitality hour, to be held at 5:15 p.m., will be open to people who attend the seminars.

The festival will culminate with a multimedia cultural concert narrated by Wallye Rasulala, public affairs director of WRAL-TV. The presentation, entitled "I Had a Dream — A Cry for Freedom," will feature dance, dramatic readings, poetry and gospel music. The cultural concert will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Division for Lifelong Education in cooperation with the departments of art, drama, music and English at Shaw University, St. Augustine's College and State.

All activities are free and open to the public, but preregistration is recommended. For further information, contact the Division for Lifelong Education, Box 7401, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7401, or contact Bruce Winston at 737-2261 or Janet Howard at 737-3373.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Inside

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Come watch the Pack women McFeast on the Tar Heels — it's worth a good laugh and a McDonald's burger. Sports, page 6.

Asia conference to study politics, culture

Jim McBee
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Japan Center at State will host the 25th annual meeting of the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies Friday and Saturday.

John Sylvester, head of the Japan Center, said plans have been made for about 150 participants in 16 panel discussions scheduled at the McKimmon Center Friday and at Mission Valley Inn Saturday.

The registration fee is \$12 for the public and \$4 for students. The fee covers both days of the event. A luncheon and general meeting of the Southeast Conference will be held Friday, costing \$6. Those interested may register at the door.

"There will be three separate periods: morning and afternoon Friday and morning Saturday," Sylvester said. "People can just pick a topic (for discussion) and wander in and listen to it. If they get bored, they can go listen to another topic."

Sylvester said a panel usually consists of four scholars reading papers relating to a central topic. Then one or two other professors critique the papers. Finally, the audience joins in and the presentation becomes a discussion.

Sylvester said Asia should be of great interest to students at this time.

"A student may find himself in military service in Asia or that his job will involve him there," he said. He cited the rapidly changing face of China, the economic power of Japan and the turmoil within the Philippines as timely objects of interest.

Sylvester called the Philippines a potential Vietnam. One panel Saturday will deal with the history of revolutionary activity in the Philippines.

The panels will be mainly of academic interest, according to State professor of history David Gilmartin.

"A lot of the panels are primarily academic," he said. "Additionally, there are panels of broader interest."

He cited two panels to be held Friday on the Vietnam War which should draw outside attention.

Gilmartin was pleased that State is involved in the SEC-AAS program.

"It's a great thing because, first of all, it makes it clear that (State) is not merely a technical university," he said. "Also, it's a great chance to bring other people in (with similar interests)."

Professors from colleges and universities all over the Southeast and elsewhere will be presenting papers at the panels.

Sylvester said Raleigh

was selected as the site for the 25th meeting of the SEC-AAS because of North Carolina's strong ties with Japan through State's Japan Center. He

said the center acts as a channel between Japan and North Carolina for academic and scientific thought. The center also sponsors the Japanese language

program at State and a videotaped language course in first-year Japanese for students at other universities.

The Japan Center also

has a Fellows program with about 40 recipients of fellowships from State and other universities. Sylvester said the Fellows spend a year of research in

Japan and return to inject Japan into their courses and studies.

The panels begin at 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday.



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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Honoring one of America's heroes

Today marks the 57th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., and the nation will celebrate the first annual holiday of King's birthday on Monday.

In commemoration of King's birthday and the celebration of his birthday as a national holiday, the McKimmon Center will present a Martin Luther King Jr. festival Saturday. The public is cordially invited.

The passage of the legislation that made King's birthday a national holiday stirred considerable controversy, especially here in North Carolina, and this controversy has done much to obscure the many and considerable accomplishments of King, who was assassinated April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

King, a Baptist minister from Atlanta, first rose to prominence in the field of civil rights in the late 1950s and early '60s by leading non-violent marches and sit-ins against racial discrimination. He passionately believed in nonviolent means to end what was often a violent institution in the deep South, and in addition to dealing with hostility from resistant whites, he often had to fight against the urgings of other civil rights leaders who were not as committed to nonviolence as a means of change.

King achieved national prominence with his eloquent "I Have a Dream" speech of Aug. 28, 1963, during the famous march on Washington. Because of King's influence, the march on Washington drew more than 250,000 civil rights sympathizers to the nation's Capitol and drew nationwide exposure to the growing civil rights movement. For

his efforts, *Time* magazine named King its "Man of the Year" for 1963. Less than a year later, King won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Change often comes hard in society, and the kind of change King sought and the way he chose to seek it comes especially slowly. Even had he lived, it is doubtful that King would have seen his dream come to complete fruition. We certainly have a great deal further to go before it can be said that blacks and whites truly live as equal brothers and sisters.

But without the efforts of King, we probably wouldn't be nearly as far along in that quest as we are today. Despite all the controversy that still surrounds the life and work of King, there are certain things that can be said without argument. No one did more to raise the collective consciousness of blacks to the importance of and the need to seek their rightful and equal place in society. No one did more to further the cause of nonviolence in dealing with the sensitive issue of race relations. And finally, no one represented the cause of civil rights more than King, and no one in our history ever represented so much hope for a downtrodden people.

King's rightful and positive place in our history should be assured, and the celebration of his birthday should serve as a reminder to us all of the good things that he stood for and accomplished in his short life. It should also serve to remind us that we still have a very long way to go before we ever realize the dream of King.

Editor's notepad

Welcome to the age of credit card copying. With many undergraduate students only using the copiers four or five times a semester, D.H. Hill Library's administrators were wise to set up a system that deducts money from an account rather than extend credit for copies. Lines at the copiers have long presented a problem for users at D.H. Hill. The new Vendaguard system should shorten the wait, but new copiers are still needed in the near future.

Pizza lovers may have noticed the Domino's Pizza ad in Friday's *Technician*. Due to a mix-up which can't be credited to anyone in particular, the Chapel Hill ad meant for *The Daily Tar Heel* was run in *Technician* and the Raleigh ad was run in *The Daily Tar Heel*. The coupons are still good, but calling Chapel Hill to order a pizza is a little ridiculous. Domino's suggests that State students call the Raleigh stores. That sounds like good advice.

If you're a pizza lover with a guilty conscience about all those calories, you can stuff yourself for good guiltlessly on Sunday at University Dining's Pizza War in the basement of D.H. Hill Library. The \$3 admission price will go to benefit cerebral palsy research. Five pizza delivery services will be present so you can compare them slice for slice. Rumor has it that Domino's pizzas will be from the Raleigh stores.

Congratulations to Catherine Gordon for winning first place in the Phi Kappa Phi essay contest and \$400. Second place and \$100 went to Carol Tomassino.

Michael Bolick won the third annual Residential Scholars Program Raffle. The sophomore in chemical engineering won \$405. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to provide weekly speakers and promote academic skills for members of the Residential Scholars Program.



In search of mythical POWs

The Vietnam War has been over for more than 10 years now. But instead of putting the war and the tumultuous era that went with it behind them, many Americans remain obsessed by the conflict. It is an obsession that is both childish and unhealthy.

Some U.S. citizens are engaged in a discussion of the war and the often elusive "lessons" to be learned from our involvement on the Indochinese peninsula. Such discussion is wholesome, as it helps Americans to come to terms with their own history. But others have an obsessive fixation with our loss in Vietnam, a "Vietnamia" if you will, which discourages informed debate in favor of emotional bickering and denial.

One issue fuels this Vietnamia, an issue James Rosenthal correctly called the "myth of the lost POWs."

A growing minority of Americans believe that of the 2,441 soldiers the Pentagon lists as missing in action in Indochina, many are alive under the captivity of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam. This belief is a fantasy with no basis in fact.

The POW/MIA lobby relies heavily on an emotional appeal to bolster their argument. After all, nothing inspires more anger in the hearts of true patriots than the thought of American soldiers slowly rotting away in SRV tiger cages.

But aside from such stirring fabrications, no solid evidence can be found to uphold the fantastic contention that Hanoi is still holding American POWs. Supporters of the POW argument point to the reports by refugees from Laos and Vietnam. Yet, such evidence does not stand the test of close scrutiny.

The Defense Intelligence Agency is responsible for investigating the alleged sightings of U.S. POWs that are commonplace among Indochinese refugees trying to gain entry to the U.S. Since 1975 the DIA has gotten only 751 firsthand accounts of missing American soldiers. Of the 751, almost 80 percent have been resolved by linking the sightings to men whose fates are known or by concluding that the sightings were fabricated. Ninety-five remain "unresolved" according to Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, yet the DIA discounts all but five.

Remaining testimony claiming the existence of POW camps inside Vietnam and Laos with American captives mostly originates from an extreme, off-the-wall fringe. The most blatant example lies in the tale of the swashbuckling exploits of former Green Beret Lt. Col. James Gritz, who claimed to have made several unsuccessful "rescue" forays into Laos with a hardy band of soldiers of fortune. Gritz was completely discredited in 1983 before a House subcommittee where he had to admit that he could not support his claims asserting that Americans are being held prisoners in Laos and that he had stretched the truth on several occasions when chatting with the press.

Not only is there a substantial lack of evidence in the matter, there is a great deal of subtle misinformation concerning the POW/MIA issue. The figure 2,441 MIAs, which the news media often bandies about, seems to suggest that there could be 2,441 POWs.

However, over 1,800 of the MIAs fall into one of two categories: 1) soldiers who are known to be dead but whose bodies were not recovered; or 2) soldiers who were ascertained to be dead at the time of their disappearance. For the over-600 remaining, there is no evidence that they are alive, and so the Pentagon also believes them to be dead. Thus, the 2,441 figure is misleading.

All authoritative inquiries into the matter have concluded that the weight of factual evidence is against the POW myth. In 1976 after a grueling 15-month investigation of the issue, which included testimony from 50 upper-echelon officials such as President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger,

STEVEN LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

The House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia determined that "no Americans are still being held alive as prisoners in Indochina or elsewhere, as a result of the war in Indochina." Two years later the Pentagon "presumed dead" all but one of the MIAs. (Air Force Col. Charles Shelton remains listed as a POW for symbolic reasons.)

Logic also defeats the stance of the POW/MIA lobby. The Vietnam War is not the first conflict to produce American MIAs. As a consequence of the Korean War, 8,177 U.S. soldiers were listed as missing in action. And WWII produced 78,751 MIAs, a statistic far above the list of those Americans killed in Vietnam.

Now I don't think anyone is about to suggest that the North Koreans are still holding Americans or that Germany, East or West, still operates POW camps for U.S. soldiers. Such a contention would be, of course, ludicrous. Every war creates the distasteful byproduct of a long MIA list; Vietnam is no exception to the rule.

And there is one question that when asked plays havoc with the myth of American prisoners of war: what reason could Vietnam possibly have for holding Americans some 13 years after the Paris Peace Accords? Their usefulness as bargaining chips played out; they would serve no purpose to the Vietnamese. After all, the war is over, so there is no information they could now divulge that would be of any military value to the SRV.

In fact, holding American POWs runs contrary to the interests of the Vietnamese government, which has recently been courting American diplomatic recognition of Hanoi. U.S. recognition of Hanoi is a vital goal for the Vietnamese, as it would open up badly needed trade with the West and its allies. The revelation of POWs now would tremendously embarrass Hanoi and eliminate the possibility of normalization of relations with the U.S. for years to come.

The only possible explanation offered by the POW/MIA lobby as to why the Vietnamese would continue to hold American soldiers is the so-called "ransom" theory, which holds that the Vietnamese are withholding information because the U.S. never paid the \$3.25 billion in reparations promised by President Nixon in 1973. But most officials reject this theory since the

Vietnamese have not pressed the issue since 1978 and because the Vietnamese have been increasingly cooperative with the U.S.

In July of 1985 Vietnam repatriated the bodies of 26 MIAs, the largest single repatriation since the return of 22 bodies in 1977. And in November of 1985 Hanoi allowed the first joint excavation of an American B-52 crash site near Hanoi. Just last week Vietnam engaged in high level talks over the POW/MIA issue with a U.S. delegation led by Assistant Secretary of Defense Armitage.

Vietnam appears willing to resolve the subject in the hope that normalization will occur. At the recent talks the Vietnamese acceded to several demands by the U.S. Among other things the SRV agreed to investigate some 50 reports about crash sites and living Americans, possibly deserters, that the Vietnamese government received from their own citizens. They also consented to allow the excavation of some of the 200 known crash sites of U.S. military planes.

Despite the recent willingness of the Vietnamese government to cooperate, the illogic of the POW/MIA argument and the tremendous lack of evidence, many Americans remain irrational over the issue. Certainly the plight of MIA families who want the bodies of their sons back for burial in the U.S. is understandable, but the irrationality of average Americans over the issue verges on the ridiculous.

For example, I was recently arguing this point with a friend of mine over lunch. After backing up my argument with facts, he countered by backing his with quotations from the film *Rambo*.

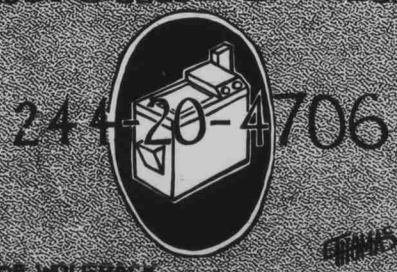
Evidently he is not the only American who cannot determine the difference between fantasy and reality. Many seem to accept the premise of *Rambo* as the unvarnished truth. However, films like *Rambo* only serve to underscore the fact that the belief in U.S. POWs is little more than Hollywood-style mythology — at the heart of which is the reluctance of the American people to let go of defeat, to accept it and continue with their day.

So not suggest that we forget Vietnam, only that we do away with Vietnamia — an affliction that continuously sows fresh salt into old wounds. The search for the bodies of MIAs should continue as should healthy discussion of the moral issues surrounding the Vietnam War, but Vietnamia should be no part of either.

If we are truly a great nation, then we should accept our setbacks with the same grace as we do our accomplishments. Without this acceptance we will flounder in self-indulgent fantasy, unable to learn from our mistakes.

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Features

HAL 9000 revisited

Elizabeth Mynatt
Staff Writer

Robert Rodman, a computer science teacher at State, is on the leading edge of technology.

For the past six years, Rodman has been experimenting with computer voice simulators. Apparently, talking cars, cameras and key rings are just the beginning.

Rodman's research is divided into two categories: speech synthesis and speech recognition.

Speech synthesis involves the computer "reading" what is typed in, processing it and repeating it audibly.

"The computer does

have enough smarts that it can read, English fairly accurately," Rodman said.

The computer learns English the same way a human does. It first learns the phonetic rules, then memorizes the exceptions.

For instance, the computer knows the difference between "but" and "put," two words that appear to sound similar.

The computer also recognizes abbreviations such as "St.," which could mean street or saint, depending on the context.

Speech synthesis could one day make BASIC, Pascal and other programming languages obsolete.

"You can tell a computer

what to do in plain English, essentially using English as a programming language," Rodman said.

The result is a mechanical voice, either male or female, that reads and speaks English with over 99 percent accuracy.

Talking computers are most helpful in situations where a computer user is unable to see the screen.

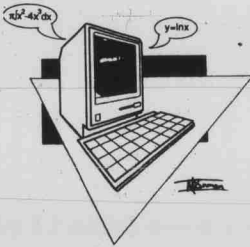
Examples would be a blind user or a worker in an area that is dark or inconvenient for a terminal.

Teaching computers to recognize speech is more complex. The computer must be able to understand the speaker and process his speech.

The problem is each word must have been previously memorized by the computer, so communication is limited to a relatively small vocabulary.

Presently, speech recognition is user-dependent. A

speaker must first be "introduced" to the computer. In other words, the speaker must "teach" the computer the required vocabulary.



The goal is speaker-independence where anyone could be understood by the same computer.

Speech recognition can be used in situations where typing is impossible or extremely inconvenient. Its applications lie in industry, the military and as an aid to the handicapped.

Rodman's interest in the voice area of computers began in 1979.

He wanted a computer that could understand ordinary English typed within the limited topic of matrix multiplications.

Lately, Rodman has become interested in using voice technology to aid the handicapped.

His work has focused on the voice recognizer's ability to understand a speaker whose voice has been retarded by cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis or a stroke.

Rodman's inspiration came from having a student with cerebral palsy in one of his classes.

The results have been encouraging, but the idea is still in the research stage.

Ideally, the computer would allow the speaker to be understood in situations where he originally was left helpless. This occurs most frequently in telephone conversations.

The success of voice

recognition also depends on the psychology of the person using the system.

The user must be comfortable with the computer and have a good attitude. The speaker can learn how to modulate his voice to improve recognition.

Rodman's goal is to "improve the environment of people who could not ordinarily use computers."

State presently has one of the best equipped voice input/output labs in the academic world. Rodman wants to capitalize on these resources to learn more about voice communication systems.

The ultimate goal is speech interaction between the computer and user.

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Sports

Sloppy Pack loses to Vols, faces No. 18 UNC Thursday

Todd Allen
Staff Writer

Turnovers, missed free throws and poor rebounding once again added up to defeat for the Wolfpack Women, as visiting Tennessee handed State a tough 67-65 loss Monday night.

Coach Kay Yow's Pack committed 29 turnovers, allowed the Volunteers a whopping 16 offensive rebounds and hit only 15 of 27 free throws in dropping its third straight game.

"I think we're going to have to go back to the basics and concentrate on fundamentals," Yow said after the loss. "We have to work hard to improve on these three areas."

"We don't have to be perfect — just better."

Tennessee converted several early Wolfpack turnovers into easy layups and grabbed a 24-18 lead when guard Shelley Sexton dropped in a 10-footer midway into the opening half. But the Wolfpack, sparked by freshman De-

bbe Bertrand's five-straight points, rallied to take a 29-24 lead.

"I thought we were forcing things in the last 10 minutes of the first half," Vols' coach Pat Head Summitt said. "We looked like we were passing a hot potato there for a few minutes."

The Wolfpack managed a 35-33 halftime lead as Teresa Rouse converted a fade-away 15-footer from the right baseline as the buzzer sounded. But Tennessee, after allowing State the opening basket in the final period, quickly took control.

The Lady Vols outscored the Wolfpack 11-2 to open a commanding 50-39 lead. State battled back behind junior center Trena Trice, who finished with a game-high 29 points, but could not climb completely out of the hole.

"I feel we played without emotion," Yow said. "We need to play more emotional. You rise to your best when you play with emotion."

Trailing by three with less than 10 seconds remaining, the Pack had a chance for the tie when Bertrand drove the lane and was fouled by Dawn Marsh. Bertrand's underhand scoop bounced tantalizingly on the rim before falling out with just 30 seconds left.

Bertrand made the first free throw, then grabbed the long rebound off her miss of the second and put up a desperation eight-footer from the baseline. It fell short as time ran out.

"We had the choice for her to hit the front or back of the rim," Yow explained after the game. "If I had my choice, I would rather her hit the back of the rim so we could get the long rebound."

"But the way we shoot free throws, we don't need to concentrate on missing them in practice. Maybe I should have just let her shoot away."

State plays its fourth straight game against a Top 20 opponent when arch-rival North Carolina invades Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night. The Heels licked Tennessee 82-68 Saturday night, but will be playing without conference player-of-the-year Dawn Rousey, who is out with a knee injury.

Vol coach Summitt said she felt the game would be an even contest.

"North Carolina relies heavily on their guards," Summitt said. "But State does a good job of utilizing their post game. I can see



Trena Trice drops in two of her game-high 29 points against the Vols.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

it being a two- or three-point ball game."

The contest begins at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum and will be broadcast on WNCN-TV with

Brian Self and Todd McGee. The first 500 State students with valid registration will be given certificates for free food and drinks from McDonald's.

Clemson gunnin' for Pack

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

In big blue letters across the Clemson basketball media guide is the statement "Our Mission is Transition." Looking inside, we find that the Tigers led the conference in shots taken last season. Finally second-year coach Cliff Ellis says he "likes to have his teams get up and down the floor."

So what else is new? Over the years, the Tigers have gained a reputation as a team that shoots first (and second and third...) and rarely bothers to ask questions later — or for that matter, at any time at all. With that kind of philosophy, Clemson has racked up only three winning ACC records since 1967.

At the same time, the Tigers are known as a dangerously unpredictable team, the kind that can shoot themselves into or out of a game before the opponent has a chance to reload. Clemson, in short, is the perennial spoiler — just ask two of last year's victims, conference powers Georgia Tech and North Carolina.

This year's edition is no different. With four starters returning and a hot-shooting replacement

for the departed Vince Hamilton, the Tigers will be up-set minded when they visit Reynolds Coliseum tonight for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Wolfpack.

"It should be a very close, hard-fought contest," says State coach Jim Valvano. "For us to win, we've got to control their outside shooting, especially that of Larry Middleton, Anthony Jenkins and Grayson Marshall."

When Hamilton, last year's resident Howitzer, finished up last season as the Tiger third leading career scorer, Ellis was waiting with Middleton, a junior college transfer. Middleton went to Los Angeles Valley Junior College to learn how to play guard after spending all his time in high school playing in the frontcourt.

Apparently, Middleton was a good student. He has already set two Clemson shooting records — one for single game field goal percentage and another hitting 13 shots in a row over two contests.

Marshall has also shown signs of becoming one of the Tigers' best point guards, opening the season with a 20-assist effort against Maryland-Eastern Shore and scoring 18 points against Bradley. Jenkins has played ex-

actly as the forward position after sitting out last season with an Achilles' tendon injury. Seniors Glenn Corbit and Glen McCants, junior Horace Grant and freshman Jerry Pryor have all split time up front for the Tigs.

Ellis, who came to the Tigers last year from South Alabama, ranks only after Wake Forest's Bob Staak as the new kid on the ACC block. Ellis got a somewhat rude reception to the ACC last year, ending up with a 5-9 conference record and a 16-13 overall slate.

Like predecessor Bill Foster, Ellis believes in the Al Capone philosophy of college basketball — one of his junior college teams once averaged 105 points per game. Foster may be resurrecting the basketball program at the University of Miami, but Ellis has kept the 14-2 Tigers hoisting up shots at an NBA-like rate.

"I think Coach Ellis has done a great job in only his second year at Clemson," said State coach Jim Valvano. "The Tigers are an exciting basketball team with a bunch of fine athletes."

"They run the transition game very, very well, and they excel in the uptempo game."

Thomas, Patton lead tracksters in Hilton Invitational

From staff reports

East Carolina's Lee Vernon McNeill, an outstanding sprinter outdoors last year, demonstrated his speed Sunday in the fifth annual Joe Hilton Invitational track and field meet, shattering the meet record in the 60-yard dash.

McNeill, a sophomore, was timed in 6.22 seconds as he won the event.

State finished 1-2-3 in the shot put, with the Wolfpack's Terry Thomas gaining top honors with a 58-11½ toss. Mike Patton and William Turner finish-

ed first and second in the triple jump, while Sam Sneed vaulted past everyone for the pole vault title.

Men's Events

Shotput — 1, Terry Thomas, NCS, 58-11½; 2, Tom Eckard, NCS, 52-2½; 3, Tom Hummel, NCS, 49-7; 4, Joe Cambria, UNC, 46-10; 5, Nate Shueffer, UNC, 46-1½.

High jump — 1, Rick Reddick, unatt., 6-10; 2, Tyrone Scott, NCS, 6-8; 3, James McDonald, NCS, 6-6; 4, John Alexander, SA, 6-6; 5, Chip Allen, UNC, 6-4.

Long jump — 1, Darrell Boone, SA, 23-6; 2, Darlan Bryant, NCS, 23-6; 3, Anthony Robinson, NCS, 23-5; 4, John Alexander, SA, 23-4; 5, Jake Howard, unatt., 23-2.

60 Hurdles — 1, Craig White, ECU, 7:53; 2, Walter Southerland, ECU, 7:54; 3, Derrick Knowles, SA, 7:55; 4, Brent Walker, UNC, 7:52; 5, David Parker, ECU, 7:50.

80 — 1, Lee Vernon McNeill, ECU, 6:22 (Meet record); 2, Dwight Frazier, NCS, 6:40; 3, Brad Sullivan, 6:30; 4, Rowan Wade, SA, 6:34; 5, Ollie Taylor, USC, 6:40.

Pole vault — 1, Sam Sneed, NCS, 13-6; 2, Michael Golin, UNC, and Irvin Grant, NCS, 13-0.

Triple jump — 1, Mike Patton, NCS, 50-8; 2, William Turner, NCS, 50-1; 3, Charles Swindell, unatt., 49-10; 4, Eric SA, 48-2.

400 — 1, Dave Agosta, unatt., 44:3; 2, Gerald Cross, SA, 42:6; 3, Paul Cummings, UNC, 42:2; 4, J. Hussey, UNC, 42:6.

800 — 1, Izel Jenkins, NCS, 1:13.6; 2, Donald Vick, UNC, 1:14.0; 3, Jimmy Scott, Greensboro Pacesters, 1:14.8; 4, 1:15.1.

1,500 — 1, Greg Richardson, SA, 2:17.3; 2, Isaac Parker, SA, 2:17.4; 3, Henry Jones, SA, 2:17.9; 4, D. Phillips, NCS, 2:20.2.

Two mile — 1, Jeff Wentworth, Addas, 9:07.4; 2, Ronald Thompson, SA, 9:40.3; 3, Chris Gibson, SA, 9:41.5; 4, F. Hatheway, UNC, 10:10.7.

Mile relay — 1, NCS, 3:25.1; 2, ECU, 3:25.1; 3, St. Augustine, 3:26; 4, UNC, 3:27.1; 5, UNC, 3:42.6.

Two mile relay — 1, St. Augustine's, 8:14.8; 2, UNC, 8:17.8; 3, Duke, 8:23.6.

Women's Events
Shot put — 1, Shavonta Robinson, UNC, 44-4; 2, Kelly Williams, UNC, 41-1; 3, Natalie Lew, NCS, 38-8; 4, Susan Childers, NCS, 37-3.

High jump — 1, Lynn Norwood, UNC, 5-4; 2, Cheyanne Jacobs, NCS, 5-4; 3, Becky Greene, NCS, 5-4.

Long jump — 1, Louann Guibault, 18-7; 2, Kim Austin, Wilson Cornets, 18-6; 3, Felicia Carter, UNC, 18-5; 4, Ann Hall, SA, 18-5; 5, 18-1.

80 Hurdles — 1, Patricia Davis, SA, 7:08; 2, Diane Thomas, UNC, 8:20; 3, Bonita Parker, SA, 8:38; 4, Natalie Lew, NCS, 8:51; 5, Kim Austin, Wilson, 8:78.

60 — 1, Davis, SA, 7:08; 2, Linda Gills, ECU, 7:21; 3, Lew, NCS, 7:22; 4, Tonda Trieman, UNC, 7:33; 5, Felicia Carter, UNC, 7:58.

Mile — 1, Joanne Madda, UNC, 5:21.5; 2, Heather Zimmerman, UNC, 5:24.8; 3, Stacy Watkins, Greensboro Pacesters, 5:36; 4, Jennifer Sallee, UNC, 5:35.9.

800 — 1, Jill Hickey, UNC, 1:27.8; 2, Alisa Murray, UNC, 1:28.1; 3, Jennifer Dinkins, NCS, 1:28.1; 4, Audrey Dowling, 1:30.7.

Triple jump — 1, Ann Hall, SA, 38-10; 2, Ragone Hawkins, SA, 38-0; 3, Shirley Scipio, SA, 35-11; 4, Carolyn Martin, ECU, 35-10.

1,000 — 1, Karl Chambers, UNC, 2:41.8; 2, Vicki Vander, UNC, 2:44.9; 3, Sharon King, SA, 2:52.3.

Mile relay — 1, UNC, 4:07.9; 2, NCS, 4:12.1; 3, ECU, 4:18.0; 4, UNC, 4:27.3.

Two mile relay — 1, UNC, 9:47.0.

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Sheridan welcomes mixed bag of assistants



Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

Whatever is said about State's football team next season, critics won't be able to accuse new head coach Dick Sheridan of having a staid group of assistants.

To go along with the five aides he brought from Furman, Sheridan includes two defensive assistants from Tennessee-Chattanooga, a wide receivers coach from Lenoir-Rhyne and an offensive backfield coach from East Carolina.

With that many experienced voices in the huddle, it'll be next to impossible for Sheridan to get tunnel vision next season.

Here are thumbnail sketches of Sheridan's assistants:

Ted Cain Offensive Coordinator/ Tight Ends

Alma mater: Furman
College coaching experience: nine years at Furman
Besides coordinating Furman's passing game and coaching receivers, Cain also served as the Paladins' recruiting coordinator. A three-year starter at tight end for Furman, his other coaching duties included the junior varsity program, athlete testing and the summer workout program. It's a good bet Cain knows more about discipline than the average coach — he served two years as a platoon leader in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Fort Benning, Ga. Cain and his wife, Susan, have a three-year-old son, Matthew.

Robbie Caldwell
Offensive Line
Alma mater: Furman
College coaching experience: eight years at Furman

For the past three years, Caldwell has served as the strength and conditioning coordinator for the Furman athletics department. A four-year letterman and team captain, Caldwell won the 1975 Paladin Award as the team MVP. After one year at Hanahan High School near Charleston, S.C., Caldwell returned to his alma mater in 1978



Robbie Caldwell

after serving as a graduate assistant from 1976-77. While there, he coached three Jacobs Blocking Trophy winners and several all-America offensive linemen. A native of Pageland, S.C., Caldwell is single.

Johnny Henderson Defensive Backs

Alma mater: Georgia
College coaching experience: six years at Tennessee-Chattanooga

At UT-C, Henderson coached four all-conference defensive backs, two of whom were mentioned on all-America teams. Last year, the Moccasin secondary led the Southern Conference in interceptions.

As a player, Henderson excelled both on and off the field at Georgia, starting three seasons and earning all-SEC and academic all-SEC honors. A versatile athlete, Henderson was also a catcher on the Bulldog baseball team. After playing one season in the defensive secondary of the NFL's Baltimore Colts, he joined the UT-C program in 1979. A native of Greenville, S.C., Henderson and his



Jimmy Kiser

wife, Pat, are expecting their first child next month.

Wide Receivers
Alma mater: Furman
College coaching experience: two years at Lenoir-Rhyne

While Kiser was offensive coordinator at Lenoir-Rhyne, several of his players set offensive records, including the career passing mark. A quarterback, tailback and flanker for the Paladins, Kiser was all-Southern Conference and team MVP in 1979. After three years on the league all-academic team, Kiser received his degree in economics and business administration. While working for two years as a graduate assistant coach, Kiser earned his master's degree in business administration. In 1981, he went to Dunwoody (Ga.) High School as an assistant coach and handled defensive backs and coordinated the passing game. A native of Rock Hill, S.C., Kiser was an all-state quarterback at Northwestern H.S. and played on the 1974 S.C. Shrine Bowl team. He and



Mike O'Cain

his wife, LeAnn, have no children.

Offensive Backfield
Alma mater: Clemson
College coaching experience: one year at East Carolina, four years at Murray State, three years at The Citadel

O'Cain began coaching at The Citadel under Art Baker, where he was responsible for quarterbacks and running backs from 1978-80. After four years as assistant head coach at Murray (Ky.) State (one of which he spent as offensive coordinator), he was reunited with Baker at East Carolina last year, where he was an assistant head coach and quarterback coach. A native of Orangeburg, S.C., O'Cain was named the South Carolina prep-player-of-the-year in 1971 after quarterbacking



Joe Pate

Wilkinson High School to a perfect 13-0 record and the 4-A state championship. Surprisingly enough, his coach during that period is current boss Dick Sheridan. A quarterback and punter for Clemson, O'Cain served as co-captain of the Tigers and was a graduate assistant there in 1977. He and his wife, Nancy, have a 6-year-old daughter, Jenny.

Joe Pate Defensive Coordinator

Alma mater: Alabama
College coaching experience: seven years at Tennessee-Chattanooga

In Pate's six years as defensive coordinator at UT-C, his players led the Southern Conference in defense four times, and last year's group was ranked third in the nation in total defense in the NCAA's Division I-AA. After re-



Ken Pettus

ceiving his master's degree in school administration from Alabama in 1969, Pate spent two seasons as head coach at Kendrick High in Columbus, Ga., compiling a 15-5 record. A native of Ashford, Ala., Pate and his wife, Leslie, have three daughters: Katherine, 14; Darrow, 9; and Jacqueline, 15 months.

Ken Pettus Linebackers

Alma mater: B.A., Newberry; M.A., Furman.
College coaching experience: five years at Furman, five years at Newberry College

After spending the 1973-74 season as a graduate assistant at Furman, Pettus split his five years as an assistant coach into two stints (1978-80 and 1984-85). In the high school ranks, Pettus spent three successful years (1981-83) at Dunwoody (Ga.) High



Steve Robertson

School. After earning all-state, all-South and all-America honors at Greenville (S.C.) High, he enjoyed a brilliant career at Newberry College, earning all-America honors for the Indians and the Carolinas Conference Line-man-of-the-Year award as a junior. Pettus and his wife, Jan, have no children.

Steve Robertson Assistant Head Coach Defensive Line

Alma mater: Newberry
College coaching experience: 13 years at Furman, five years at Newberry College

After 10 years as Furman's defensive coordinator, Robertson was named assistant head coach of the Paladins in 1982. One of the busier members of the staff, he also assisted teams with travel arrangements.



Jeff Snipes

handled liaison with professional scouts, coordinated banquets and awards, and helped with game organization. While at Newberry, Robertson earned all-South Carolina and all-conference honors. He joined the Furman staff in 1973 after five years as his alma mater's defensive coordinator. As a high school coach, he guided Eau Claire High in Columbia, S.C., to the state class 2-A championship in 1967. After five years as assistant coach, Robertson compiled a 28-4-1 mark in his three years as head man. Current State head coach Sheridan was an assistant coach on the Eau Claire staff from 1964-69. Robertson and his wife, Linda, have a 19-year-old son, Ron, and a 16-year-old daughter, Robin.

(See "Snipes," page 8)



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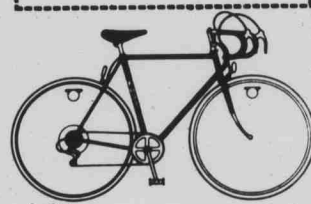
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Intramurals

State makes first appearance

Gridders compete in nationals

Mac Harris
and
Kris Ford
Intramural Editors

Although the men's varsity football team did not advance to any post-season play over the holidays, State sent men's and women's flag football teams to participate in a nationally recognized event, the Sugar Bowl National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament. It was the first time that a State intramural football team had played in the national event.

The tournament in New Orleans is held yearly during the week of the Sugar Bowl at the University of New Orleans. The two teams, packed tightly into two vans, left Raleigh on Dec. 26 in their quest for the national championship.

Upon arrival at UNO, team captains from all of the teams were briefed on the New Orleans rules and the tournament background. The games got underway on Dec. 27, with 72 teams entered in the men's division and 38 in the women's.

The men's teams were organized into 24 separate three-team divisions, while the women were split into 12 divisions, two divisions

having four teams and the rest three.

Each division played a round-robin tournament, and the winner and second-place team in each group advanced to the single-elimination round, consisting of 48 men's teams and 24 women's.

Considering the lack of national tournament experience for the men, they fared reasonably well. The men won their first contest against Towson State (Md.), 24-14.

The men, opposing a favored Western Kentucky team which had not lost a game in three years, were edged in their next game, 21-14.

After managing a record of 1-1 in their division, the gridgers advanced to the single-elimination round, where they were eliminated by a squad from the University of Arkansas, 19-18.

State's women's representative also displayed outstanding effort in its contests. West Virginia, which later advanced to the final four, defeated the women in their first outing, 13-0.

In the second matchup, they were again defeated 13-0 by Oklahoma State. During the course of the game, however, State had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Sophistication and dedication was the trademark of most of the teams at the tournament, according to Randy Bechtolt, State assistant intramurals coordinator. For instance, the University of Texas women's squad had coaches that used hand signals and other methods to relay plays into the game more efficiently, he said.

Western Kentucky, the men's foe in the second game, employed four coaches, one head coach and three assistants. The assistants for Western Kentucky also served as scouts, compiling reports on every possible opponent. Each such scouting report was no less than four pages long and extremely detailed, according to Bechtolt.

The organization and facilities for the tournament were of the highest quality. During every game, an ambulance was stationed nearby in case of an injury, Bechtolt said.

In a central region was the training tent, where team pairings, scores of previous games and other administrative operations of the tourney were housed, as well as an elaborate training room for players who needed first aid or desired taping or wrapping before games.

The championship games were played on New Year's Eve in front of about 1,000 fans and players. The winners became eligible for an exhibition in the Superdome at halftime of the Sugar Bowl. Players were allowed to use the player locker rooms for dressing and any pregame training needs.

The participants in the tourney were also invited to a sports banquet, which honored teams and individuals for their performances and other areas such as sportsmanship. An all-America flag football

team was chosen also, with the recipients of all-America honors allowed to ride on a float in the Sugar Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

The trip to New Orleans and playing in the tournament provided the university with national recognition and the players with an unforgettable holiday. The "national" flavor of the games gave the players and coaches a new perspective on many of the aspects of flag football. The teams brought back a variety of ideas, ranging from new offensive formations to field dimensions and a kicking game, some of which may or may not be incorporated in the upcoming season.

The experience in New Orleans, although a losing one for the most part on the field, was a positive one, Bechtolt said. The teams played well, but the lack of experience playing under the different New Orleans rules was a definite setback, he said.

Each State player had to provide a total of \$175 to help finance the trip to the tournament. Additional funds for the trip, which totaled \$1,160, were contributed by the Student Senate (\$230 for team entry fee), alumni (\$400 for the vans) and the intramural department (\$300-team jerseys). Player costs included \$115 for housing and meals at the UNO campus, \$15 for the player entry fee and \$45 for the van rental.

There will be a meeting for teams interested in participating in the 1987 flag football national championship tournament to be held in New Orleans. Anyone who wants to be considered for eligibility should attend this preliminary meeting in room 2014, Carmichael Gym, at 5 p.m. on Jan. 23.

Point Standings

Men's Residence All Sports

1. South	910
2. Owen I.	755
3. Bragaw No. I.	748
4. Owen II.	732
5. Turlington	707.5
6. Sullivan I.	694
7. Sullivan II.	672.5
8. Bection	668
9. Tucker I.	661.5
10. North	657
11. Lee	649
12. Bragaw South II.	627
13. Alexander	621.5
14. Bragaw No. II.	612
15. Tucker II.	603
16. Syme	598
17. Bragaw South I.	574
18. Metcalf	562
19. Bagwell	340
20. E.S. King	251

Fraternity All Sports

1. LCA	834.5
2. Sigma Chi	781

3. SAM	767
4. FarmHouse	745
5. SAE	716.5
6. PKA	707.5
7. Delta Sig.	701
8. Kappa Sig.	667
9. Kappa Alpha	651.5
10. Delta Upsilon	633
11. PKP	631
12. SPE	630.5
13. AGR	613
14. Theta Chi	578
15. TKE	569
16. Sigma Pi	543
17. Sigma Nu	500.5
18. PKT	457.5
19. Theta Tau	455.5
20. Alpha Sig.	410.5
21. Alpha Phi Alpha	135

Residence-Sorority All Sports

1. Sigma Kappa	697
2. Alpha Delta Pi	636
3. Bowen	615
4. Chi Omega	590
5. South	485
6. Alpha Xi Delta	452
7. Carroll	437
8. Sigma Phi	385

9. Bagwell-Berry	270
10. Metcalf	235
11. Alexander	210
12. Syme-Welch	202
13. North	152
14. Lee	25

Upcoming Events

(Deadline: Wed., Jan. 22)

Men's and Women's Open Activities
Handball
Table Tennis
Squash
Bowling
Men's Residence
Handball
Men's Fraternity
Handball
Women's Residence Sorority
Handball
Co-Rec
Table Tennis

This year, 20,000 NCSU students will be remembered under the following yearbook headline...

Those not pictured.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
FEB. 3 - 14 2103 Student Center
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Snipes to coach defensive ends

(continued from page 7)

Jeff Snipes
Defensive Ends

Alma mater: Furman College coaching experience: four years at Furman A two-time all-Southern Conference selection at defensive end during his playing days at Furman.

Snipes has spent the last four seasons coaching the defensive ends for his alma mater. An honorable mention all-America by The Associated Press in 1980, he was the leading vote-getter on the all-conference team that season. A native of Belton, S.C., Snipes and wife, Kim, have no children.

The participants in the tourney were also invited to a sports banquet, which honored teams and individuals for their performances and other areas such as sportsmanship. An all-America flag football

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