

# Technician

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## Protesters petition against Western extension

By Anna Williams  
Staff Writer

Protesters of the \$17 million Western Boulevard extension claim the project is unnecessary and wasteful because there are no congestion problems in the area and construction will destroy scenic property.

The Dorothea Dix Conservancy, a group of 50 to 60 triangle area residents, has gathered 4,000 signatures for a petition to block the decision to build the extension made in last year's road bond referendum, said

Burnie Patterson, an organizer of the petition.

Claude McKinney, special assistant to the chancellor for Centennial Campus development, said he is not sure how the Western Boulevard extension would affect the new campus. But the mayor and city council support current plans for the road and east/west traffic is a priority, he said.

McKinney said he didn't want to speculate on the road, but that the mayor and city council know what they're talking about. Ten percent of Raleigh's registered voters

or nearly 11,000 signatures, are needed to stop construction or have the issue put to a citywide vote.

Patterson said his group opposes the plan because the road will cut through Dorothea Dix property and destroy medians and trees. Low traffic levels on roads that presently connect east and west Raleigh make the project unnecessary.

The extension plans call for a four-lane highway that will veer off from Western Boulevard before entering the Boylan Heights subdivision. It will cut through

Dorothea Dix property, cross South Saunders Street and then connect with McDowell and Dawson streets.

Patterson, a resident of Boylan Heights, said traffic from Western Boulevard and South Saunders Street to N.C. Central Park has decreased 25 percent since 1981. He said the extension would decrease traffic in his neighborhood, but that is not important because the area is not heavily congested. And streets such as Lenoir and South, which connect Western Boulevard to down-

town Raleigh, can handle 17,000 more cars daily.

"They've gotten caught with their pants down," Patterson said. "The traffic they're talking about is a phantom."

Petitioners said they feel N.C. State's Centennial Campus would not be affected by a change in plans because "future congestion due to traffic caused by the campus will flow (north) from Avert Ferry Road, not south into downtown," Patterson said.

## Housing situation improving

By David Spratte  
Staff Writer

The triple situation is improving. As of Sept. 26, the N.C. State Department of Housing and Residence Life had 245 men and 28 women living in temporary triple situations in dormitories on West Campus, and 58 men living in the Mission Valley Inn.

By Wednesday, those numbers had been reduced to 194 men and no women living in triple rooms and 49 men staying in the hotel. Officials in the housing department said they hope there will be more vacancies in on-campus housing for the spring semester. They said that if some students do not return, the remaining people in temporary housing can be placed shortly after the first week in January, Mark Denke, associate director for the department, said Thursday.

Denke said another refund is being considered for students left in temporary housing after Nov. 23.

The refund will be given directly to each student in the form of a check. The exact amount has not been determined but Denke estimated the refund will be between \$75 and \$100.

The size of the refund will be decided after expenses and revenues for the fall semester have been taken into account.

Denke said approximately 911 students received the first refund, a \$100 credit toward the spring semester's rent.

He said NCSU's bill for the hotel accommodations totals over \$100,000 as of Wednesday.



Heard it through the phone line ....

Frank Kriegsman, a sophomore in history, goes out on a ledge Tuesday. Kriegsman said he was going to jump out of his South Hall window after failing to reach the Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling system (TRACS). The system was busy through most of Tuesday morning, when sophomores were given access.

## Partying can lead to prizes

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Staff Writer

It's not often that someone hands out a prize for partying.

But Saturday will be an exception when students and alumni participate in the great N.C. State tailgate contest at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The contest, which awards a trip to the Bahamas or a Bowl Game to eight innovative tailgaters, is sponsored by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

The rules are simple. A team of eight tailgaters should decorate their vehicle on a theme basis and then register by 10 a.m. Saturday. Any ticket holder is eligible to participate. The party should extend no farther than eight feet from the rear of the vehicle. More than one vehicle may be used as long as the eight-foot limit is not broken.

NCSU is the first school chosen to participate in the national Oldsmobile tailgate promotion.

George Nixon, spokesman for the athletics department, said NCSU was chosen for the competition because of its great tailgating facilities: the large parking areas outside the stadium.

"Oldsmobile has taken care of all the costs," Nixon said. "Our only job was to get word out and get judges."

The judges recommend using a theme in the spirit of Homecoming Day. This year's homecoming

See TAILGATERS, Page 2

## NCSU engages in exchange program with Chinese university

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State has a larger family than most people realize.

The university has six sister institutions in China.

NCSU picked up two new relatives last fall when Chancellor Bruce Poulton and a delegation of faculty went to Shenyang, China, and agreed to scholastic and cultural exchange activities with two research and three education institutions there.

The sixth Chinese university was added later.

All NCSU colleges except the College of Textiles and the School of Design have counterparts in Shenyang.

Faculty and students have crossed the globe in the program since it began and officials have plans for many more exchanges.

Officials say both sides of the Pacific have much to gain from the program.

Qiu Qiu Sun, an exchange professor from Liaoning University, China, who teaches two sections of Chinese for the foreign language department, said the program allows NCSU students to see modern Chinese culture and attitudes.

"The classroom is like a window to watch China," she said.

The exchange program also offers China a window to look at Americans.

"Chinese people want to learn strong science and techniques from America, as well as American psychological characteristics," Sun said.

She said Chinese people admire the strong, adventurous character of Americans.

"They have the courage to do dangerous things," she said. "They like competition."

Jonathan Ocko, director of the NCSU China studies group, said the program bene-

fits China in the hard sciences while the U.S. gains in the social sciences.

The history professor said, "They (the Chinese) benefit more because in most areas we are way ahead in research. We benefit from Sun's instruction in Chinese. It expands our language offering. In social sciences and humanities, we gain from comparative research.

"In hard science, I think they gain more," Ocko said. "There are bright scientists in China, but they are still recovering from the Cultural Revolution. They are now building facilities which should have been in place 20 years ago," he said.

Both NCSU and the Shenyang groups have taken advantage of the exchange program.

The first exchange scholar from NCSU, history professor Charles Carlton, delivered books and presented lectures at Liaoning University, one of the sister schools.

Between April and June, five Chinese professors visited NCSU for discussions with counterparts in nutrition, computer science, electrical power supply, agricultural economics and automatic control in engineering.

Ocko, said more exchanges are under consideration.

He said that next summer he expects some NCSU faculty to visit and lecture in Shenyang. Thom Hodgson, head of the engineering department, may visit and lecture at the Northeast University of Technology in Shenyang, and computer science professor Woodrow Robbins may lecture at Liaoning University.

Both professors hosted the Chinese professors who visited NCSU this summer.

Ronald Grainger, an electrical and computer engineering professor, is considering a power transmission seminar in Shenyang next October for NCSU and Northeast Uni-

versity faculty.

Negotiations are under way for an intensive language program with Liaoning University. Under the program, American students studying Chinese can go there for six weeks to travel and study the language and culture, Ocko said.

He said officials are also considering a program in which agriculture students join members of the North Carolina 4H club for a trip to China. The students would get an introduction to Chinese agriculture and village life.

Sun said American businessmen could benefit by learning about China. The country is reforming economically, and she said that in the near future, the world's largest nation will become the world's biggest commercial and economic market in the next century.

See NCSU, Page 2

## Chinese art book finds home in NCSU library

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

The emperors of Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) collected art, and so does D.H. Hill library.

D.H. Hill recently became the beneficiary of a gift from Wang Yun Kun, a professor at the Institute of Politics of the Chinese Academy of Social Science.

Wang, who also is secretary general of the Chinese Political Science Association, gave N.C. State a book of 100 reproductions of paintings from the Qing emperors museum in the Forbidden City, Beijing.

The artworks date to the tenth century, said Jonathan Ocko, NCSU's director of China Studies. They are held in the library's special collections section located next to archives in the lower level of the east wing.

Ocko said the works are done in an important style called the bird

and flower paintings, which came to final development in the Song Dynasty.

The originals still hang in the palace museum, although Ocko said a large number of the objects that had been stored there were taken by nationalists to Taiwan.

"The wonderful thing about getting to see them in Beijing is that you're in the forbidden city and you get the feeling of being the emperor," Ocko said.

He said a Chinese painting is meant as a "moral statement about the painter. Looking at a painting, you're supposed to discern something of the artist's character."

He said objects represent ideas. For example, plum blossoms mean elegance and the heron is a symbol of long life.

Though many paintings are realistic, a proverb says to "sit lightly on



Chen Dayang assists Jonathon Ocko with new art book.

## Washington picks Cherry

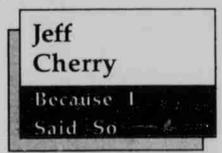
Election day in a small town somehow seems more personal than the bruising mass-media slugouts of larger cities like Raleigh.

The candidates are neighbors, friends, or co-workers instead of larger-than-life cardboard cutouts and the ballots are still hand-counted by friendly old ladies smelling faintly of old lace and jasmine.

Washington, North Carolina, its hometown, is such a place. Runaway development or congested highways aren't really issues in Washington this year, or any other year.

The traffic congestion problem was solved year before last when they installed the left turn signals on the traffic lights at Market and 15th streets. And I have a hunch that the local Chamber of Commerce would welcome runaway development.

Washingtonians are concerned about education because it's the one policy area influenced mainly by local decisions. Everything else — water quality standards in the Pam-



lico River flowing through town or the long-promised four-laning of Highway 17 — is decided in far-away Raleigh.

Thus, this year's School Board election is the big race in town. And political neophyte Jack Cherry, my father, is taking his first dip in the swimming hole of democracy.

He's one of 13 candidates running for 9 seats. Sounds like pretty good odds until you find out that 8 of the 9 incumbents are running for reelection. Dad isn't daunted.

His credentials are impeccable: Doctorate in Education, experience as a teacher and administrator; he's

See CHERRY'S, Page 2



JODI VOGEL/STAFF

Jennifer Berry and Melinda Peruel share a muffin and a break from class.

## NCSU, China join forces in education

Continued from Page 1

She said China is seeking foreign investors for its companies.

Ocko said, "It depends on how successful their reforms are."

The state government has also recognized China's economic potential. Governor James Martin visited China last fall to discuss opening up business channels there.

The state and Liaoning Province held an economic cooperation conference in Raleigh in July to generate business activities between each another.

A second conference has been scheduled for next fall. Sun said that when Americans visit

China they can enjoy the uniqueness of its culture. The ancient buildings and unique landscapes in China attract tourists.

She also said Americans like Chinese food. It is very rich, and uses a different system of cooking.

Students unable to sample Chinese culture firsthand can get a taste of it in Sun's classes.

She said she introduced her language students to Chinese classical music and oriental arts. "I think China has a brilliant civilization," she said.

Sun said she is proud of her 28 students. "In a short time they can speak many Chinese words. I hope more people study Chinese next semester," she said.

In addition to the exchange of scholars, 50

books from the Shenyang universities have arrived at NCSU. Ocko said the gift was "a nice gesture."

Though they have not been cataloged, the books may contain valuable information about the sister schools' research activities.

Ocko said he hopes to send books and papers written by NCSU professors to China, and will request contributions of books and papers by NCSU faculty "so people at Liaoning University have a good sense of what we are about."

Sun and Ocko both said North Carolina and Liaoning Province both may gain financially from the exchanges.

## Cherry's dad blossoms in school board race

Continued from Page 1

even married to a teacher. But as any Dukakis supporter will tell you, credentials and 50 cents will get you a cup of coffee when it comes to politics.

Democrat that I am, I urge Dad to run on the issues.

"You're a widely respected citizen," I say. "You don't need silly slogans to win."

Luckily, he ignores me and constructs out of plywood two large fruit trees and prints on them (what else?) "Pick Cherry."

Throughout October, the trees go on a whirlwind tour of Washington, turning up on street corners all over town.

If nothing else, he has the highest name recognition of any candidate. Rumors filter back to Cherry campaign headquarters (our kitchen) that some of the incumbents are running scared.

The campaign runs fairly smoothly, but there

are a few hitches. The municipal police inform us that no campaign signs are allowed on roadside rights-of-way. Mom and Dad move them all, only to see October's heavy rains wreak havoc on the thin cardboard posters.

Dad works the PTA meetings like an old pro, giving a speech and then sneaking off to the parking lot to place fliers under everyone's windshield wipers. The campaign sails into November under full sail.

Plans are laid for an election day blitz: volunteers will hand out cards with his picture and credentials at all the precincts. Luckily for us, there are only about nine precincts because volunteers are sort of scarce. Political activism isn't running rampant here as Election Day approaches.

November 8 dawns warm and sunny.

I put on my "Cherry for School Board" shirt and "Cherry for School Board" lapel pin and

head for the fire station, where precinct 2 residents vote. It's kind of slow: only eight voters in 45 minutes.

I head for my second assignment: precinct 4, at the National Guard Armory. It's much busier here, with eight voters in 15 minutes. Our strategy is working: voters are carrying the cards I give them into the voting booths.

By 2 a.m. Wednesday, it's all over. Dad's private hope for a top five finish is a reality; he's outpolled all the other newcomers and six of the incumbents and taken fourth place.

Nothing does more for your confidence in democracy than taking part in a successful campaign.

Today, the School Board. Tomorrow, the White House.

## Officials thankful for Chinese art book

Continued from Page 1

subject manner," Ocko said. "The subject matter should not obscure the moral character of the painter."

Unlike the Western painter who often paints from life, the Chinese artist paints in the studio from his memory and tries to capture the essence of the scene, Ocko said. Simple representation is not what's important.

Artist sign their work using a studio name, like a pen name for painters, he added.

"The ideal in China was the ama-

teur ideal. You didn't want to admit you supported yourself by painting," Ocko said.

"If it was your profession, you were considered a hack ... just doing it for the money."

The artists painted on rice paper or silk, using either ink or water based paints.

No texture can be seen in the reproductions of the rice-paper paintings, but the silk's woven texture is visible in the other works.

The paintings' owners sometimes put their seals on them or wrote poems on them, "sort of expressing

their sentiments," Ocko said.

Some emperors "stamped so many seals on the paintings that you can't make them out," he added. "If you had a famous visitor, he might write on it."

The book was printed in 1981, and an earlier edition was published in 1965. It's out of print now, but Ocko said if it was available it would cost \$200 or \$300 in the United States. "Not that we couldn't afford it, it was just a thoughtful gift," he said.

## Tailgaters can win trip by showing spirit

Continued from Page 1

theme is "Make the Devils See Red!"

Students are encouraged to show their school spirit and alumni can "bring back the nostalgia and memories" from their school days, according to a pamphlet distributed by the athletics department.

Pamphlets are available at the ticket office in Reynolds Coliseum. Judges will base their decisions on enthusiasm and originality, as well as efficiency — "cut-rate" tailgating is recommended.

Each group participating must have eight members, one of whom should be designated entry captain.

The entry captain must register Saturday morning in any of the tents set up in the stadium lots. Vehicles should be parked in reserved VIP lots one or two or in general admission lots three, four or five.

Nixon said entries should be ready for judging by 10 a.m.

The lots have been divided into five sections. Each section will have a first, second and third place winner.

First prize consists of a weekend for eight people at the NCSU/Pittsburgh game, with two free nights at the Raleigh Embassy Suites Hotel. Second place winners receive stadium blankets and third place winners

receive jackets. The first prize winners from each section will compete for the grand prize: round-trip air transportation for eight to the Bahamas or a trip for eight to follow the NCSU football team to a post-season bowl game.

The Wolfpack may receive a bid to either the All-American or the Peach Bowl if they beat Duke Saturday. The grand prize will be presented to the winning group at halftime.

Tailgate parties cannot be held from the side of any vehicle.

— Hunter George contributed to this story.

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## Calvin Hall The Final Score

### All-American, Peach Bowls courting Pack, Blue Devils

Two weeks ago, State was 6-1 and about to play South Carolina for a spot in the Top 20. I wrote about the possibility of State going 10-1 and heading to Jacksonville for a Gator Bowl trip. Now, State is 6-3, banged up and barely able to move the ball on the ground. And I'm eating my words.

But there's still a ray of hope. Representatives from the All-American and Peach Bowls will watch Saturday's State-Duke game with glee because they're the only bowl reps at the game, at last. The All-American Bowl is in Birmingham, Ala. and the Peach Bowl is in Atlanta.

Birmingham and Atlanta, fine Sun Belt cities in their own right, are a far cry from Orlando. But, as the saying goes, beggars can't be choosers.

But, just where do the All-American and Peach Bowls fit in on the scale of bowls?

This year, there are 17 bowls, down from 18 with the loss of the Bluebonnet Bowl. There are four levels of bowls. First-level bowls are those that pay \$2 million or more. Second-level bowls are those that have a payoff between \$1 million and \$2 million. Those with a payoff ranging from \$800,000 to \$1 million are third-level bowls. Finally, those that pay less than \$800,000 make up the fourth level.

According to what they paid each competing team in 1987, the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Fiesta Bowls are on the first level. (Actually, the Rose Bowl is in a class by itself because it paid the Big Ten and Pac-10 teams \$6 million each to compete in it).

The Liberty Bowl (\$1 million payoff), the Gator Bowl (\$1 million payoff) and the Florida Citrus Bowl (\$1.05 million payoff) comprise the second level of bowls.

Both the All-American and Peach Bowls are in the third level. Their 1987 payoff was \$800,000 to each team. Also included on this level are the Sun Bowl (\$850,000 payoff) and the Hall of Fame Bowl (\$800,000 payoff).

The bowls on level four are the Independence Bowl, the Aloha Bowl (both with \$500,000 payoffs), the Holiday Bowl (\$750,000 payoff) and the California Bowl, literally a poor man's version of the Rose Bowl, with teams from the Mid-America Conference and the Big West Conference getting \$125,000 each.

The amount of the 1987 payoff for the Freedom Bowl was unavailable, but it ranks as a third- or fourth-level bowl.

This year, unless one of the Florida bowls gets a lift from someone laundering drug money, the bowl hierarchy shouldn't change.

If the winner of Saturday's game gets a choice of bowls, the Peach Bowl will probably be the first choice, mainly because of its proximity to fans.

As for the opponent, well, maybe we'll get to examine that next week.

Attendance at State games at home is proceeding at a record pace. So far this year, the average home attendance at State games is 47,480. According to the football attendance records in the ACC Football yearbook, this figure already ranks number two in the school record book.

The expected attendance for tomorrow's game vs. Duke is 50,000. If 50,000 people make it to both Saturday's game and the State-Pitt game next week, it will bring State's average home attendance for the season to 48,200. This will tie the record in 1979, the last year State won the ACC championship.

That's all for this week, enjoy the game. I won't be able to. I've gotta work on a research paper Saturday, Damm.

## Gross expects physical match Sunday

By Joey Wofford  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team begins their quest for the NCAA tournament title this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when they face the Patriots of George Mason University at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Pack enters the second round match as the tournament's number-two seed and have not played since their ACC tournament victory two weeks ago over UNC.

"We've had some good practices and a couple of tough intrasquad scrimmage games that have been very physical," head coach Larry Gross said. "I'm not sure that I wouldn't rather have had a first round game to stay sharp. But this way we win one game and we're in the final four."

State has played George Mason twice this season, winning 2-0 at Method Road and 1-0 at the Washington Area Girls Soccer (WAGS)

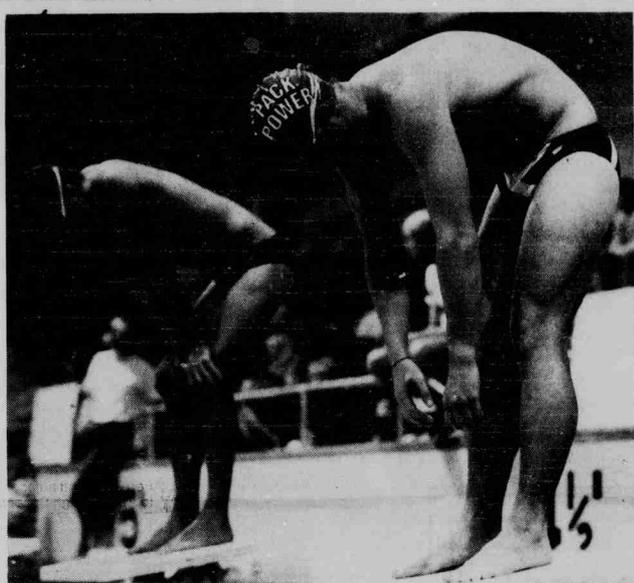
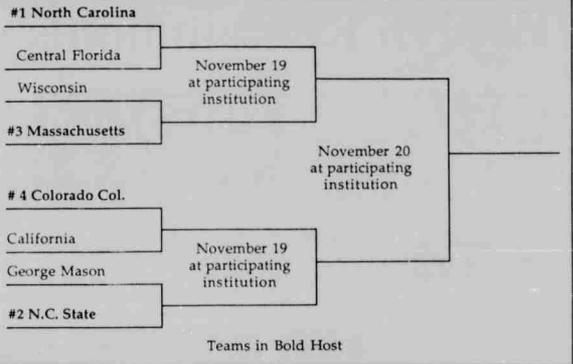
tournament in the title game. The WAGS game was decided on penalty kicks and was officially scored a tie when the two teams remained deadlocked through regulation and two overtimes.

"I'm expecting a physical and fast-paced game from Mason," Gross said. "They'll try to double and triple team the ball and intimidate us to try to get us to play their game. We've played enough high-caliber teams this season that we shouldn't be bothered by them, though."

Gross believes that the first team who scores will win the game.

"We'd like to get a quick goal against them to take some of their defensive pressure off of us," he said. "They aren't the kind of team that's able to build strength at the midfield and maintain possession of the ball. If we can score quickly it will add that much more pressure on them to score. I don't think they can win if we score first."

### NCAA Women's Soccer Pairings



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Scott Morrison and the Pack will try to give Coach Don Easterling his 200th career victory Sunday against Old Dominion at Carmichael Natatorium.

### Easterling aims for 200th career win

By Brooke Barbee  
Staff Writer

Head coach Don Easterling is anxiously awaiting the swim meet this Sunday for two important reasons.

First, he hopes the meet will set a positive tone for the rest of the season. Second, the meet may mark a swimming accomplishment at N.C. State.

If the men's team is victorious, Easterling will have reached a total of 200 victories in men's team coaching. But before Easterling can revel in such a triumph, the team must overcome the Old Dominion Monarchs of Norfolk, Va.

"We defeated Old Dominion last year, but this team is much improved. It will be a tough meet for us," Easterling said.

The men's team is entering the contest with a 1-0 record, having defeated Ohio University on Nov. 5, while the women's team suffered a loss in the same meet.

The meet this Sunday will primarily serve as a stepping stone for the Wolfpack in their preparation for the Carolina Pride tournament in Chapel Hill on Nov. 18-19.

Sunday's meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Carmichael Natatorium. Both the men and women will compete.

## Cross country team to defend District III title

By Stacy Bilotta  
Staff Writer

Saturday, at Furman, S.C., the women's cross country team will face their toughest challenge of the season to date. The lady harriers will attempt to defend their 1987 District III Championship.

A victory will mean the ninth trip to the national championship race in 10 years under head coach Rollie Geiger.

Janet Smith

The women will be competing against 74 teams, including Kentucky, the nation's number-one ranked team.

"It will be a difficult task for the women," said Geiger. "Not only does our district have quantity, with 74 teams competing, but there is also quality."

Kentucky, Alabama and Clemson are all nationally ranked."

Leading the way for the women will be senior Janet Smith and junior Suzie Tuffey. In last year's competition Smith and Tuffey finished first and second, respectively.

Smith will be hard pressed to defend her 1987 title against the likes of Tuffey, the 1985 District champion; Rosalind Taylor of Maryland, 1988 ACC champion; and several tough Kentucky athletes.

Following this strong duo will be State freshmen Katrina Price and Laurie Gomez and junior Mary Ann Carragher. Price and Gomez earned all-ACC honors two weeks ago and Carragher was 11th in last year's District Competition.

Also representing the Wolfpack will be sophomores Nikki Cormack and Francine Dumas. This meet will be both women's second District competition.

For the men, this meet marks the end of the Pack's four-year consecutive national qualifying streak. The men will be unable to field a team, thus making it impossible to extend their District record for the most consecutive years qualifying for the national championship.

The men will be represented this weekend by David Honea. Honea finished 15th two weeks ago in the ACC Championships. He will have to run his best race of the season to qualify for nationals.

"It is really difficult to qualify as an individual or as a team," said Geiger. "It is harder, though, to qualify as an individual."

The District Championships are a national qualifying meet. The United States is divided into several districts, each of which holds a competition on Saturday. The number of teams and individuals that qualify from a given district depends on the strength of that particular region.

For the women, the district's top two teams and top three individuals who are not on a qualifying team earn a trip to the NCAA Championship. For the men, the top two teams and top five individuals qualify.

Because District III is one of the most competitive districts, the region also has the possibility of having a third team qualifying on an at-large bid.

Traditionally, the national championship meet is held on the Monday before Thanksgiving. This year's NCAA meet will be Monday, Nov. 26, in Iowa.

## Men's soccer team fails to receive bid to NCAA tourney

By Scott Deuel  
Senior Staff Writer

The NCAA selection committee this week passed over the N.C. State's men's soccer team, despite the fact that the Pack finished the season ranked 13th in the nation and second in the South.



George Tarantini

wish Wake Forest, Carolina and Virginia the best of luck."

The Wolfpack recorded an 11-5-2 overall record this season and almost made the ACC Tournament Finals. The Pack tied number-one ranked and eventual conference champion, Virginia, in the semifinals but lost on penalty kicks.

The Cavaliers will be joined by Wake Forest and North Carolina in the NCAAs. Both schools received at-large bids to the tournament.

"I thought we played very well in the conference tournament," Tarantini said. "We were the only team not to give up two goals in two games at the tournament."

State edged Maryland 1-0 in the opening

round of the ACC Tournament before succumbing to the Cavaliers.

"The best games we played this season were against Maryland and Virginia in the tournament," Tarantini said. "Everybody did their part, and the whole team played with intensity. It will be tough losing our seniors, like Chuck Codd, Wade Whitney and Kurt Habecker."

A key loss this season occurred after forward Tom Tanner suffered a season-ending injury in late September. Tanner was all-ACC during his sophomore season with the Wolfpack.

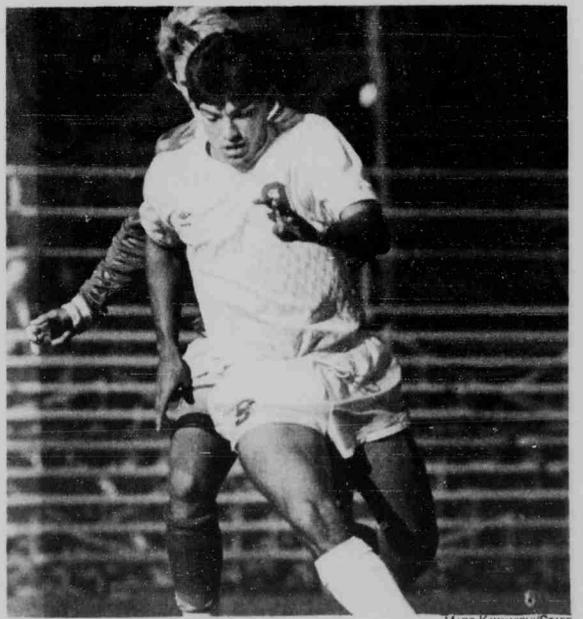
"Tommy was a big-time loss," Tarantini said. "But I still thought we did well this season."

Tarantini has already focused his attention on recruiting possibilities for the spring signing date. The Wolfpack is looking for more in-state prospects, as well as out of state talent.

"We already have contact with several different players, but we won't be able to reveal who they are until this April."

Next season the Wolfpack will return a high-powered offense anchored by all-ACC freshmen Henry Gutierrez and Dario Brosse. The Pack's defense will be inexperienced, due to the losses of Codd, Whitney and Habecker.

"Next year our goal will be to win the ACC Championship as it always is," Tarantini said. "Even though we started five freshmen this season, every year we miss our seniors. All I ask of my players is to play hard, with dignity and the best they can, and I'm very proud of them."



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Alex Sanchez and the Pack did not receive an NCAA Tournament bid despite finishing the season ranked 13th in the nation.

# Volleyball team can wrap up ACC championship

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team will play its final home contest of the season Friday night. The Wolf-pack will be seeking a perfect conference record of 6-0 as the Yellow

Jackets of Georgia Tech come to Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The Pack has assured itself of the top seed in the ACC Tournament and will finish no worse than tied for the regular season championship if they should lose Friday night.

State will be coming off of a four-game win over the Virginia Cavaliers. The win Tuesday night guaranteed the Pack a share of the regular season crown and the first-round bye in the tournament due to being the top-seeded team in the field.

The match will also be the last-ever at home for seniors Nathalia Suissa, Volire Tisdale, Patty Lake and Melinda Dudley. The four were the main force in the Pack's ACC Championship season last year and the nucleus of the Pack thus far in

the season. Before the match there will be a short ceremony to honor them.

Coach Judy Martino is happy with her team's play, but she does not want a letdown in the Pack's performance as they prepare for the con-

ference tournament.

"We'd like to go into the tournament with wins from here on out. We've been using all of our players, so I think we'll be ready," Martino said.

## Evelyn Reiman holds one-game lead over Tom Suiter

Duke plays State this week, and we have no hard feelings toward the Blue Devils. We are not going to say anything about the school made of New Jersey Yankees who always complain about the weather.

.....  
We are not going to say anything about those fans who are so obnoxious and tasteless that they wear empty basketballs to games. We are not going to say anything about Duke's high rate of crime on campus. We respect Duke, if not for their high academic standards...wait a minute, we don't respect Duke.

### PIGSKIN PICKS

.....  
That wasn't funny and we know it. So let's maintain this roll we've got going here. Let's go to the scoreboard. Evelyn "I'm Not Going to Miss This Week" Reiman is in first place, but Tom "Ha-ha I Picked Virginia Last Week" Suiter is only

one game back in second. Lisa "I'm Really Making My Own Picks" Coston and Bruce "I'm Really a Doctor in Animal Science" Poulton are tied for third.

Larry "You Want A Free T-Shirt" Campbell and Rick "I Lost My Picks Again" Sullivan are in a fourth-place tie. Jim "Nothing Happens But First A Dream" Valvano and Charles "I'm Finally Ahead Of Pam" Hodge are in fifth.

Calvin "Damn, If I Keep This Up I Will Be Below Pam" Hall is sixth, while Pam "I'm Not Worried Because Calvin Is Going to Mess Up This Week, Too" Powell is in seventh. Pam was the only pan-

elist to pick Bucknell over Lehigh last week.

.....  
The "Stupid, Stupid, Stupid Game of the Week" features Alcorn State at Prairie View. The winner of the game will receive a year's supply of nothing, absolutely nothing.

.....  
Last week's guest, Caution "I Didn't Get to Get Back Home to Pick Them Up This Week" Tudor, went 10-5 to help the guest panelists look respectable. After spending half a day wondering who we could get to be our guest panelist, it came to us, like

Rambo, in three parts. First, the name Nora came to us. Then came Lynn. Then Finch. We put one and one and one together and came up with the name of our associate athletics director, Nora Lynn Finch.

.....  
Finch came to State in 1977 as assistant women's basketball coach and associate coordinator of women's athletics. Now she is a guest panelist on Pigskin Picks and in charge of all varsity sports except men's basketball and football. She was delighted to do our picks and called them, in before we could even get out the door. Ms. Finch, we thank you.

Week 11											
	LISA COSTON 109-38	CALVIN HALL 106-41	CHARLES HODGE 107-40	PAM POWELL 104-43	BRUCE POULTON 109-38	LAHLY CAMPBELL 108-39	EVELYN REIMAN 112-35	TOM SUITER 111-36	RICK SULLIVAN 108-39	JIM VALVANO 107-40	NORA FINCH 100-47
DUKE at STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
CLEMSON at MARYLAND	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON						
GEORGIA TECH at WAKE FOREST	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE						
VIRGINIA at UNC	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	UNC	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
SOUTHERN CAL at ARIZONA ST.	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL						
TEXAS A&M at ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	TEXAS A&M
GEORGIA at AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	GEORGIA	AUBURN	AUBURN
PITTSBURGH at PENN STATE	PENN ST.	PIIT	PITT	PITT	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PIIT	PITT	PITT	PENN ST.	PITT
STANFORD at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
TEXAS at TEXAS CHRISTIAN	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS						
SYRACUSE at BOSTON COL.	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE						
OHIO STATE at IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA
MICHIGAN ST at INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA
COLORADO ST at NEW MEXICO	NEW MEXICO	COLO. ST.	COLO. ST.	COLO. ST.	COLO. ST.	NEW MEXICO	COLO. ST.	COLO. ST.	NEW MEXICO	COLO. ST.	NEW MEXICO
ALCORN ST. at PRAIRIE VIEW	ALCORN ST.	PRAIRIE VIEW	ALCORN ST.	PRAIRIE VIEW	ALCORN ST.	PRAIRIE VIEW	ALCORN ST.	ALCORN ST.	ALCORN ST.	PRAIRIE VIEW	PRAIRIE VIEW

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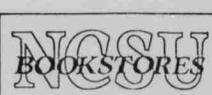
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# Technician Opinion

November 11, 1988

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.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1930

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## Editorials

### Beastly fans take steps

Thanks to their obnoxious behavior - and N.C. State's administration - students will be watching the Duke game from a little higher up tomorrow.

Last week, N.C. State administrators badgered student leaders into agreeing to move students higher up in the stands in Sections 5 and 6. Complimentary ticket holders will now be in the first 15 rows of Section 5 and part of Section 6. Students will be compensated by receiving an equal number of seats in the upper deck.

Officials hope this will prevent interaction between the opposing team and NCSU students, which resulted in objects being thrown at the South Carolina bench.

The NCSU administration is eager to prevent such tasteless behavior, and rightly so. But we're worried that if this precedent is set, administrators will find another excuse to move students farther down the line - like into the end zone.

Precedence for moving students to benefit others has already been set. Two years ago, Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon took about 400 seats in Section 5 away from students for Homecoming. The Athletics department also tried to sell student seats to the general public for last year's Kansas basketball game in Reynolds. They were stopped only because students literally took the seats that were rightfully theirs.

Now that students are moved higher up for tomorrow's game, what's to prevent the Athletics Department from eventually selling these choice sideline seats to the general public?

It pained us to watch the administration take the choicest Section 5 and 6 seats away from students. Most student leaders weren't real excited with the outcome, even though some, like Student Senate President Brooks Raiford, eagerly agreed with the administration. But it's very difficult for student leaders to stand up for the rights of students who throw whiskey bottles at the opposing team. Never mind that visiting fans traveling into South Carolina's Williams-Bryce Stadium need a gladiator's seat, NCSU should treat its guests with the utmost respect and courtesy.

So view this editorial as a plea to the student body: Clean up your act. Treat visitors and their guests with dignity. If students don't eventually clean up their act, they might not get any seats at all.

### Drug policy outlined

Drugs and their abuse have continued to invade American society in the 1980's. Despite educational programs, stiff penalties and increased public concern, young people are still turning toward illegal substances like cocaine, LSD and marijuana. Even when medical research continues to reveal the health hazards of drug abuse, people are still willing to take the risk for a few moments of chemical-induced euphoria.

Last January, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors responded to public pressure and ordered each of the 16 UNC institutions to devise and implement drug policies that clearly explained the universities' positions on illegal drug use, possession, manufacturing, and the penalties that would be levied on the guilty. Thus, N.C. State's Board of Trustees set up a new drug policy for this university's students and staff and officially adopted it in April, 1988.

The policy as written is clear, concise and direct. Students caught using illegal narcotics will face probation, suspension and expulsion depending on the severity of their crimes. University staff must face suspension without pay and employment termination. But punishment and penalties are not all that this drug policy lays out and that is the way it should be - a college should completely dedicate its actions to retribution.

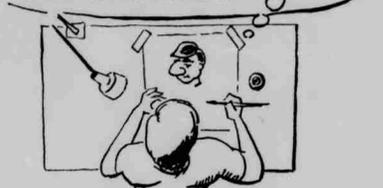
NCSU's drug policy tries to balance its harshness with education and enlightenment. It is specifically mandated that the "policy will be publicized in the Student Code of Conduct, both undergraduate and graduate catalogs and other publications distributed to students, faculty, administrators and other employees." This is to insure that every university member is aware of what could happen to him if he deals with narcotics. The policy also calls for continued support and expansion of Student Health Service's drug education program. And it asks for the continued development of drug education courses for students and staff.

But given that narcotics are illegal and drug abuse is so pervasive and destructive in today's society, educational programs are not the only answer. NCSU's drug policy also sets up a specific set of penalties to deal with drug cases.

Any student or employee caught manufacturing for sale and delivery of illegal substances such as cocaine, heroin, opium and other "hard" drugs will face immediate expulsion or discharge. Misdemeanor drugs like marijuana and codeine will net a one semester suspension for the first offense and expulsion for the second. Simple possession of "hard" drugs like cocaine and LSD will give the offender a one semester suspension minimum, and for marijuana there will be a probationary period. This is for the first offense, of course. Repeat offenders will face harsher punishments.

This policy will not solve any drug problem at NCSU. Its purpose is to provide university students and staff with a clear picture of what could happen to them if they decide to use illegal drugs. To that end, it succeeds.

I WAS FOR DUKAKIS... HE DID THINGS LOGICALLY AND ORDERLY.



I'M SURE GLAD BUSH IS PRESIDENT.



BUSH FOLLOWED HIS HEART, NOT HIS HEAD. IT WAS EASY TO MAKE FUN OF HIM.



FOUR MORE YEARS OF EASY CARTOONING!



CFOX 88

## Forum

### Dorm safety depends on residents

I am a freshman living in Lee Dorm and I would like to bring to everyone's attention the safety of co-ed dorms. This is not meant to criticize the men living in these dorms, but rather to ask them to help the women living with them by being more aware of the threat they are to us.

This past weekend, the suite of a friend of mine was almost broken into while they were there by a large man, and the girl in the next suite was almost attacked by the same man as she was going down to get her boyfriend. Then, the other day I noticed that the door to the stairs in one of the stairwells is no longer locked. The very obstacles used to keep

unwanted people out have become an easy way for them to get in because someone got tired of using his keys and broke the lock. It has been fixed now, but while it was broken I saw two people (both of them guys) use the door without keys and no one saw fit to say anything about the door to an RA or anyone else, besides me.

But this is not the only problem because people put cans or other things into the doors to keep them from locking and most people will just let people in if they're standing at the door. I know it's very tiresome to go up and down stairs or elevators to let friends in if they call on the courtesy phone, but I am

pleading with everyone to do that, not just leave the door open or assume someone will let them in.

One last thing I'd like for everyone to think about the next time they let someone in or leave the door open is what if a girl is attacked and either raped or killed. Think about how you would feel if it had been YOUR girlfriend or YOUR sister or YOUR close friend or even YOU?

Lisa Johnston  
Freshman, Chemistry

### All-ugly UNC team disgraces paper

As an alumnus of N.C. State, I am as proud of my university as anyone is. As avid a basketball fan as I am and as proud as I am to have graduated from such a fine school, it is difficult for me to support Technician, its staff or anyone else associated with the publication of the ballot on page 4 in the October 26 issue of Technician titled "Boy Are They UGLY!"

The ballot solicits votes for the all-time ugly UNC basketball team. While this pathetic attempt at humor may seem funny to some, it does strike others, including hard-core State fans like me, as an incredibly disgusting act.

While I hated many, if not most, of the Carolina basketball players while they played

against State, that competitive hatred should end upon graduation. I was glad to see players like Michael Jordan and Mitch Kupchak graduate from Carolina - primarily so that I could follow and cheer their success in the professional basketball ranks. Michael Jordan is a great player and a fine man. He does as much good for mankind off the basketball court as he does for the sports fans on the basketball court.

As unbelievable as it may seem to the editorial staff of Technician, all of us are not born into this world to grow up as Barbie dolls or

as future Tom Sellecks. This ballot is in as poor a taste as anything I have ever seen or heard come out of a university-supported group. It is intentionally hurtful of the people named, as well as those not named. It cannot be justified even on the basis of the highly competitive rivalry between State and Carolina. I, for one, feel that this patently offensive piece shames N.C. State University.

Bill Lawton  
NCSU Alumnus

### Wolfpack needs classier fans

I have been tempted to write this letter concerning fan behavior at football games since the beginning of this season. Events occurring during and following the South Carolina game finally prompted me to finally do so.

I have listened to State fans boo our own players and second-guess the coaching staff, and I have watched fans leave as soon as the Pack gets more than three points behind. Doesn't this defeat the purpose? Aren't we there to support the team?

The behavior of some fans at the South Carolina game was inexcusable. I admit that South Carolina's players, coaches and fans displayed unsportsmanlike conduct, to say the least. However, when Wolfpack fans responded to South Carolina's obscene gestures and phrases with obscene gestures, phrases and even flying objects, only one thing was accomplished. We succeeded in lowering ourselves to their level.

The only positive thing I can say about USC fans is that they are loyal. I can only dream of the day that I will arrive at one of the Wolfpack away games to see bus after bus and Winnebago after Winnebago full of red-clad State fans arriving.

Dick Sheridan, his staff and players have worked very hard to make our football program one of the classiest in the country. I believe they have succeeded. I hope that one day our football program has the classiest and most loyal fans.

Donna Boone  
Senior, Business Management

### NCSU mic-man needs new job

Why do college students need someone to tell them when to cheer? We are able to start cheers on our own; after all, we do not go to UNC-Chapel Hill. Does the mic-man go to UNC? The current N.C. State mic-man has no football intellect. Why does the mic-man tell our defense to "hit them (USC) harder" as our defense runs off the field? Why does the mic-man try to start loud cheers as our offense comes to line of scrimmage? Has he never heard of audibles? It is just like when our basketball team shoots free throws in Reynolds, no one yells, but the team knows we are supporting them. The object is not for us to out-yell the other team's fans (i.e. USC) when we have the ball, but instead to make a lot of noise when they (the opponents) have the ball.

And why does the mic-man say "wait till next year" when the score was 10-0 with 8 minutes still left to play in the third quarter? The students at NCSU do not need a mic-man like this!

Darin Lappish  
Freshman, Materials Engineering

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by three other NCSU students.

### Students today aren't racists

Calvin Hall's column about the U.S. Olympics Men's Basketball Team's loss to the Soviet Union shocked and amazed me. Obviously, John Thompson will receive a lot of criticism about the loss. Every coach expects that.

But Hall ascertains that Coach Thompson must "bear the loss in more ways than one" because he is black. That's silly.

I will not say that Hall is one of the only people on this campus who has even thought about it that way. I suppose that if the woman's team had lost, he would be complaining about how people would say "Kay Yow is just another dumb broad."

I urge you, Calvin Hall, to think about who you are writing to. College students today, I believe, are not a racist generation. We don't judge or blame people based solely on their skin color. The gap between blacks and whites is closing. Columns like yours wedge the gap open again because they implant in our minds examples of racism that are not created by society, but by a journalist trying to spice up his or her column.

Grow up, Hall, and take more responsibility in your writing. Only when you and the rest of the media stop making up issues that don't exist will the racial gap be bridged.

Andy Cruickshank  
Freshman, Architecture

### Women freed by Roe vs. Wade

In the October 14 issue of Technician, Luke Setzer wrote a letter where he compared anti-abortion actions to anti-slavery actions. I would like to suggest that a pro-abortion stance is also similar to anti-slavery. The Supreme Court decision, Roe vs. Wade, essentially emancipated women from a form of slavery peculiar to women. Why re-enslave women when the one thing that the

world has too much of is people?

Abortion, as a social issue, may not be morally right (who am I to judge?), but is it any more morally right to bring more unwanted children into the world so they can starve to death? Our world has more than enough unloved and abused children already.

On the other hand, perhaps abortion is not a question of social morality, but rather a question of personal morality and, as such, should be left up to the individual.

Charles LeBourgeois  
Staff, D.H. Hill Library

### Lifesavers deserve praise

Three N.C. State students deserve special praise. Their prompt action last Wednesday night at Carmichael Gym's swimming facility saved another student's life. The student had somehow struck his head and was floating unconscious in the pool. His breathing had stopped.

A student lifeguard administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Another student assisted the lifeguard and controlled the crowd. A young lady held the victim's head and kept his mouth clean of blood and vomit. Several other helpers as best they could but these three in particular did everything necessary until the paramedics arrived. I do not know the names of these three individuals but I do believe their efforts should be recognized.

Ian Munn  
Freshman, Forestry

### Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

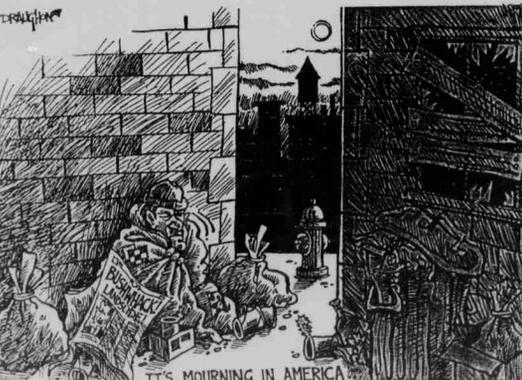
- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.



# College Roundup

**Game:** Duke (6-3, 2-3) at N.C. State (6-3, 4-2)  
**Site:** Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh (55,000)  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Series:** Blue Devils lead 37-22-4

The winner of this game will likely receive a bid from either the All-American Bowl or the Peach Bowl. Preston Poag is the scheduled starter for the Pack, while Anthony Dilweg gets the call for Duke. State is on a two-game losing streak, losing to South Carolina, 23-7, and Virginia, 19-14. Wake Forest handed Duke a 35-16 defeat at Wallace Wade Stadium last week. Last year, quarterback Shane Montgomery completed 29 of 46 passes for 468 yards and two TDs as the Wolfpack overcame a 31-14 halftime deficit to beat Duke 47-45. In that game, Duke and State combined for 53 first downs, 92 points and an NCAA-record 1,100 yards of total offense. The Pack defense is ranked third in the nation in total defense and number one in the conference.

**Game:** Clemson (7-2, 5-1) at Maryland (5-4, 4-1)  
**Site:** Byrd Stadium in College Park, Maryland (45,000)  
**Time:** 12:08 p.m.  
**TV:** ACC Television Network  
**Series:** Maryland leads 19-15-2

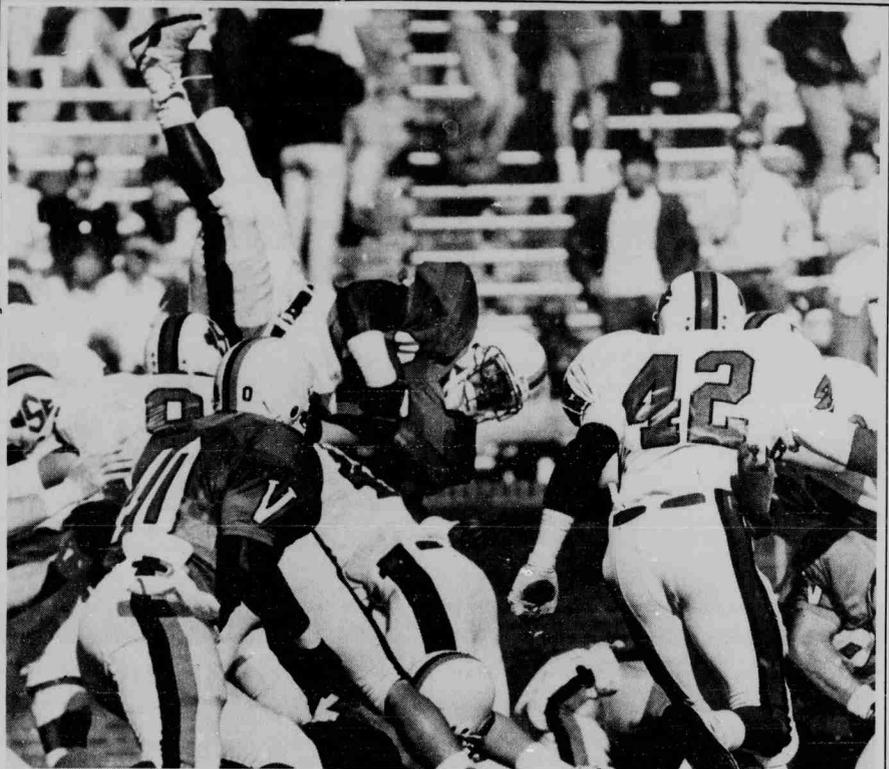
Maryland will try to keep its ACC title hopes alive when they host 16th-ranked Clemson. The Tigers can clinch the title and an invitation to the Citrus Bowl. In their last meeting, quarterback Rodney Williams threw for 152 yards and two TDs to lead the Tigers to a 45-16 victory in Memorial Stadium. Clemson tailback Terry Allen is averaging 105.3 yards per game in 13 career outings against ACC foes. Maryland is 126-64-3 in Byrd Stadium, including a 9-7-2 mark against the Tigers. Maryland and Clemson have won the last seven conference championships between them.

**Game:** Georgia Tech (3-6, 0-6-0) at Wake Forest (5-4, 3-3-0)  
**Site:** Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem (31,500)  
**Time:** 12:08 p.m.  
**TV:** ACC Television Network  
**Series:** Tech leads 8-2

This is Bobby Ross' last chance to get an ACC victory. Last year, Wilson Hoyle kicked four field goals and the Deacon defense forced nine turnovers to hand Tech a 33-6 loss. An impressive victory against Tech this week could throw the Deacons into the bowl picture. The win would insure the Deacons back-to-back winning seasons.

**Game:** Virginia (5-4, 3-2) at North Carolina (1-8, 1-4)  
**Site:** Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill (52,000)  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Series:** Carolina leads 56-36-4

Five of the last seven meetings have been decided by three points or less. Virginia has won its last three games and quarterback Shawn Moore is improving by the week. Moore has either run or passed for 20 of Virginia's 24 touchdowns. A win against Carolina and Maryland next win could thrust the Cavaliers into the bowl picture. In their last meeting with UNC, quarterback Scott Secules threw a nine-yard TD pass to Keith Mattoli with 30 seconds left to play to give the Cavaliers a 20-17 victory.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Head coach Dick Sheridan said the Pack must have a high intensity level Saturday when they face the Blue Devils at 1 p.m. The winner will likely receive an invitation to the Peach or All-American Bowl.

## Bowl bid looms for State-Duke winner

By Dwan June  
 Staff Writer

The winner of the Duke-State game will probably receive an invitation from either the Peach or All-American Bowl Saturday, but head coach Dick Sheridan said it is premature to talk about post-season bids.

Instead of thinking about a possible bowl bid, Sheridan is concentrating on Saturday's game against the Blue Devils.

"I don't want to waste my time talking about something that is a possibility," he said.

State is scheduled to play Duke Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. The Pack is 6-3 on the season, 4-2 in the ACC, while the Devils are 6-3, 2-3. Although a bowl bid is likely, Sheridan said a victory does not assure it.

"I look at not only this game, but the next game as a factor," he said. "If you win eight, it's almost a lock."

Duke head coach Steve Spurrier said the Blue Devils must win the game to receive a bowl bid.

"The State game is a must if we're to receive a bowl bid," Spurrier said at his weekly press conference. "We

haven't received notification, but all reports indicate that."

Sheridan said Duke has improved, and the Blue Devil-State matchup should be an interesting one.

"I think Duke is a better team than they were last year, both offensively and defensively," Sheridan said. "That's why I think controlling the offense is a factor."

Sheridan said Duke's offensive line is one of the reasons the Blue Devils are improved.

"I think they have good athletes, especially at the skilled positions like their offensive line," he said. "They deserve a lot of the credit. I think Duke's defense is a lot better."

The game will feature one of the nation's most explosive quarterbacks in Duke starter Anthony Dilweg and three of the nation's top 25 receivers in Naz Worthen, Clarkson Hines and Reggie Boones.

Dilweg is second in the country in total offense, averaging 337.3 yards per game. He is the nation's 12th-ranked passer, completing 225 of 379 passes. Sheridan had nothing but praise for the Duke quarterback.

"He makes the right decisions," he said. "He goes to the right receivers at the right time."

Worthen is the nation's 22nd-

### Pack, Opponents

NCSU	Total First Downs	OPP.
155	104	
76	First Down Rushing	61
72	First Down Passing	38
7	First Down Penalties	5
19	Fumbles	19
12	Fumbles Lost	6
36	Numbers of Penalties	56
316	Yards Penalized	488
23-173	QB Sack by	6-69
53-141	3rd-Down Conversions	46-151
6-11	4th-Down Conversions	4-13
260:46	Time of Possession	279:14

Source: Sports Information

ranked receiver. In nine games, he has caught 46 passes for 655 yards, averaging 5.1 yards a catch. He surpassed Mike Quick last Saturday as State's all-time leader in career receptions with 122. Worthen became the first Wolfpack receiver to break the 2,000-yard barrier. He has 2,046 yards in four seasons.

The Jacksonville, Fla., native pulled a hamstring against South Carolina, Sheridan said, but he has still played and is expected to

play Saturday. "He'll be out there trying to go," Sheridan said. "I think he's an asset."

Freshman running back Anthony Barbour may also play, Sheridan said. Barbour has been practicing for several weeks, Sheridan said, but he has not been able to play.

"Nobody wants him ready (to play) more than I do," he said. "But you can't play him if he isn't ready."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The men's basketball team will play the Soviet National Team Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Student tickets are now on sale and cost \$3 with ID.

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## More than just another pretty face

By Suzanne Perez  
Features Editor

At halftime tomorrow — amidst swarms of balloons, pom-poms and corsages — one N.C. State woman will be named Miss NCSU. And according to students and faculty on this year's homecoming committee, the winner won't be just another beauty queen.

"The homecoming queen hasn't had any real duties in the past three years, but this year we want her to have more of a role on campus," said Jeff Compher, chairman of the NCSU homecoming committee.

In an effort to make the competition "less sexist than people used to say it was," Compher and his committee decided to not include a beauty pageant in the homecoming agenda.

"Before, the committee would sit down early in the planning and decide whether we wanted a pageant," Compher said. "But it was never really an option. We always thought it was kind of expected."

But this year, committee members nixed the pageant.

"We want to present the candidates in a different fashion," Compher added. "They're not just beauty queens — they're intelligent young women, too. We want students to elect the woman who will best represent the university."

Twenty-one women entered the Miss NCSU competition this year, filling out applications and interviewing with members of the homecoming committee.

Parliamentary judging, including essays and interviews, narrowed the field to 12 contestants, all of which will participate in tomorrow's halftime activities.

The contestants are: Sonya Windham, Cassandra Johnson, Barbara Ludwig, Tracey Covington, Kimberly Juliano, Tracey LaDue, Paige Martz, Cindy Lanning, Miriam Pre-

See QUEEN, page 8



## Kick off your shoes

### Football is the center of this week's festivities, but it's not the only thing

While the crowning of Miss N.C. State may be the main attraction at Saturday's game, many more events are planned to celebrate homecoming weekend.

Jeff Compher, chairman of the NCSU homecoming committee, said he and his group have finished the huge planning job, one that began in September. Now it is up to students to make homecoming weekend one to remember.

"Traditionally, students don't get very involved with the homecoming celebration, and I'm not quite sure why that is," Compher said. "The crowning of the queen is certainly not the only event."

- The football game, of course, will be the center of activity tomorrow. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

- Along with halftime activities, the homecoming committee will sponsor a homecoming banner contest. The winning three banners will be displayed on the side of A.E. Finley Field House during the game, Compher said.

All banners will include this year's theme — "Make

The Devils See Red."

- This afternoon, the committee will present a concert by "Peace of Mind," a reggae group. The free concert will be held on the Student Center Plaza from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.

- The weekend's big event, a jazz concert and dance sponsored by the Union Activities Board, is scheduled for 9 p.m. tomorrow. Eve Cornelious, a jazz vocalist who has lived and worked on the East Coast, will provide the evening's musical entertainment.

Cornelious herself attended NCSU, taking several music classes here after earning her undergraduate degree from Norfolk State University.

The concert, which will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, is free and open to all NCSU students and their guests. A dance floor and refreshments will be provided.

- The homecoming committee is selling "Don't Be a

See GET, page 8

## Into the heart of the elephant for election night

VELVET CLOAK INN — If there's one thing tackier than Democrats, it's Republicans around election time.

Being a Republican, I can say such things. Republican rallies have become a mix of patriotism and tackiness, with their leaders in three-piece suits surrounded by pom-pom decked cheerleaders. And every much-loved American song is sung monotone.

Is this politics or a Dean Martin special? I went into the heart of the elephant for election night — Lt. Governor-elect Jim Gardner and Congressional hopeful Tom Fetzler's party headquarters. And there was no stopping these boys from living up to their image.

Gardner booked the swimming pool area. The pool was filled with red, white and blue balloons, and above the pool was a stage, one that shook up and down when the air vent brushed against it.

To make it a true thrill-seeker show, Gardner's pals had a pack of singing and dancing teenage boys and girls. There was something ominous in those smiling cuties, wearing

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Vanna White's glittery warbobe as they sang backup vocals to taped music that "celebrated America."

Most people just watched, wondering if the whole thing was going to collapse and draw attention away from the candidates.

During this salute to America, the gang pitched in with a medley from "The Sound of Music." There's something unnerving about hearing songs that deal with the Nazi takeover of Austria. Especially when the phrase "Vice President Quayle" is being thrown around.

A vote against Gardner: his victory party

had a cash bar. What type of future is there for the Republicans if they charge for booze when they win? I could understand putting a meter on the bottle for a fundraiser, but this is a moment when funds should be blown.

Three dollars for a shot of tequila is too much. I can buy a fifth of the stuff for the price of two shots. Is this sound, conservative economics?

Even worse, a cup of flat ginger ale was going for \$1.25. You could go to the drink machine just outside the party and get a full cold can of the stuff for 60 cents.

So much for those big-spending liberals. Luckily, Gardner didn't charge for his spread. But what a wimpy spread it was.

For a guy who ran Hardees and Gardner's Bar-B-Q, his table consisted of dry ham biscuits, a bunch of chopped-up cheeses and some fruit. He should have at least had piles of Big Deluxes, heaps of his Bar-B-Q and California Raisins galore.

While in line heaping my tea saucer full of finger food, some old guy with a tie full of

elephants gave me a bag of Grand Old Porkskins — Bush's favorite treats.

"Eat up, son," the man said. "That's your future."

I found a seat and opened the bag. The pork rinds tasted like fried bits of towel. I hope this isn't a taste of things to come.

Jim Gardner came rushing toward his awaiting party, shaking every innocent bystander's hand.

"Who's ahead?" Gardner asked me as he clamped down a shake worthy of selling Am-Way.

"Ray Kroc," I said. He looked puzzled for a second, but he just went on down the line in search of the podium.

While in line waiting for the phone, I ran into basketball commentator Billy Packer.

"Duke's going to take the ACC this year," Packer said. "State will be in the thick of the race."

See FETZER, page 8

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# Get a "Don't Be A Dookie" T-shirt

Continued from page 7

"Dookie" T-shirts all week in front of the Free Expression Tunnel.

The NCSU athletics department will provide 2,000 students with pom-poms at Saturday's game. Cheerleaders will pass them out to fans sitting in the student section of Carter-Finley Stadium.

University Dining will provide box lunches for those students who signed up for the program earlier this week. Students should pick up the lunches at the Dining Hall prior to the game.

Student Body President Pam Powell, who served on this year's homecoming committee, said she hopes Homecoming will become a bigger event in the future.

As for now, Powell said, it's just like any other game. "There used to be a parade for Homecoming, but I haven't seen one since I've been here," Powell said. "Students just don't see it as a big thing anymore, but they should."

Powell said the committee will start planning next year's activities shortly after this year's game. And the members might have something up their sleeves to make next year even better.

"Right now, we have a hard time trying to get students involved," Powell said. "I'd like to see that trend change."

# Queen will represent university

Continued from page 7

ston, Carolyn Davis, Anne Lisle and Amy Bracken.

"We wanted to focus on the women themselves, not just on how they looked. Of course they're attractive, but they've got much more to offer the university," Compher said.

To give students a change to meet the finalists, the homecoming committee hosted public interviews Monday in the Student Center Plaza. The women answered ques-

tions about student life at their university, Compher said.

"Homecoming queen is not elected to represent students in a political sense. She represents them just by being a student herself and by telling others what it's all about," Compher added. "She should support the university by representing it as a student."

Along with appearing at various functions on campus and throughout the community, this year's Miss NCSU may work in cooperation

with the speakers bureau, a newly-formed branch of University Relations.

"If all goes like we want it to, this year's winner would be available for speaking engagements throughout the school year, which would be organized by University Relations," Compher said.

"That way, she would attend charity functions or other events organized by student groups, and she would be representing the university community as a whole."

# Fetzer a 'cheesehead,' but throws a good party

Continued from page 7

Packer also said that rival commentator Al McGuire was picking Kansas to take it all again.

After chatting with Packer, I had to get back to the hard work of the night. No... They Might Be Giants at the Brewery wasn't starting until midnight.

Tom Fetzer has got my vote when it comes to throwing a party.

Unlike that skinflint Gardner, Fetzer's gang was passing out free beer—mostly Coors. He also had some fabulous babes hanging around making sure people were enjoying themselves. It felt good five floors up, with a sniper's view of Gardner's party.

The College Republicans instantly figured out who I was, and they kept coming around, making sure I wasn't going to write negative things about Tom.

One of them actually brought Tom the article in which I called Fetzer a cheesehead. "Tom didn't like what you wrote about him," I was warned.

But the big problem was Tom's decision to lay low. He quickly showed up, said he lost and disappeared, but the free beer and Coke didn't. What a host.

Everybody seemed so happy about Bush's clobbering of Dukakis. Words of Bush were spoken as if Jesus was his speechwriter.

Maybe America will become a kinder and gentler nation, but how am I supposed to fight Mike Tyson?

### Freudian Rocrit

Eddie Brickell and the New Bohemians will play at the Rialto tomorrow night.

I'm not quite sure what's so great

about her. Their record "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" is melodic and has a couple clever hooks to it. I can get into the lyrics on "What I Am," with lines like "I'm not aware of too many things/I know what I know if you know what I mean."

So I watched her last weekend on "Saturday Night Live." That's when I got too analytical for my own good.

Edie was constantly teasing the viewer, trying to entice the viewer to come closer.

But as you get close to her, you notice that she had her legs crossed—the entire time she stood behind the microphone.

She refused to go all the way. There's something about a teasing temptress that just turns me off.

Tickets are still available. You ought to be able to get them at Record Bar.

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Continued on page 10

What's black and white and read in class?

# Technician



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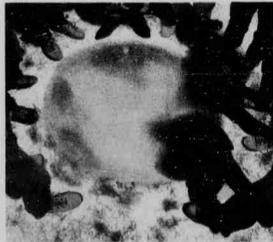
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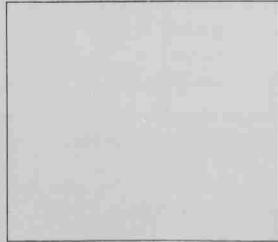
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