

Top bananas

Swayne Hall/Staff

Ron Butler, Associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, gets a double dose of jungle love in Technician's editorial offices Wednesday afternoon. The gorillas were passing out bananas to N.C. State students and staff as part of Employee Appreciation Week.

Nixon outlines goals in State of State speech

Wants housing and campus upgraded

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Student Body President Brian Nixon proposed, in his State of State address Wednesday, a three part program he expects to complete during his administration.

- The program would:
- create a system for beautifying the campus.
 - upgrade married student housing.
 - increase the number of minority faculty members as a means of improving minority graduation rates.

In the speech before the Student Senate, Nixon also challenged the university's new administration to "finish paving our dilapidated roads," and "to expedite the process of bringing down barriers to the handicapped on campus."

He reminded the Student Senate and the student body at large that his administration exists solely "as

an advisory wing of the university." However, Nixon said, "if we're smart, we will work together, to advocate, to communicate, and to eventually accomplish."

It will be hard to look back later on and pinpoint specific achievements, Nixon said. "So much of what we do will supply building blocks for those who follow us."

In an attempt to beautify the campus, Nixon hopes to implement a university environment model within the next year.

The model has three parts. The first one, entitled N.C. STATE RE-LEAF, is designed to plant 30 trees on campus every academic year, Nixon said.

The trees will be marked with red ribbons so that students can see the progress.

The second aspect involves a campus-wide recycling program featuring regional collection sites across campus.

The final part is entitled "Adopt a

Part of Campus" and would involve residence halls, university departments, and other campus organizations periodically cleaning pre-assigned sections of campus.

Nixon urged the university administration to continue "renovations of our 'tenement housing' which we affectionately call E.S. King Village."

He went on to say that he had "yet to meet a student who has seen the buildings our married students live in and has not been appalled by the poverty-like conditions."

Nixon said he plans to address "these problems one-by-one until that complex is more suitable to live in."

Nixon also talked about concerns in the area of minority support.

"It should embarrass our administration to even attempt to publish the paltry retention and graduation rate of our African-American stu-

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Hugo's effects expected to hit Triangle area

By Andrew Liepins
Staff Writer

Hurricane Hugo has hit South Carolina's coast, and forecasters Thursday night said it should have arrived in Raleigh by 6 a.m. today.

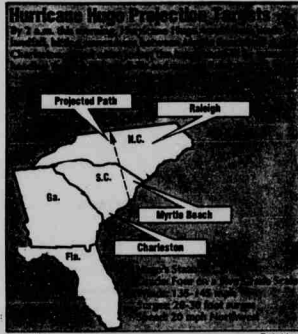
The hurricane is expected to bring 30 to 50 mile-per-hour winds and four to eight inches of rain to the Triangle, said Scott Cravens, a meteorology volunteer at the National Weather Service office at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

Cravens, a student at N.C. State, said areas east and south of the Triangle will have worse problems.

Cravens said Myrtle Beach would be the hardest hit area, as the eye of the storm would pass directly over the beach resort in the early hours of the morning.

Wilmington was expected to be the hardest hit of all the North Carolina coastal cities because it is within 30 miles of the predicted landfall.

Michael Clark of the State Emergency Response



Team said his organization was activated at 10 a.m. Thursday to coordinate emergency efforts statewide. The team is composed of state agencies, amateur radio operators, and the Red Cross.

The Wake County emergency operations command has prepared for the storm, according to Clark.

He added that the Red Cross has designated shelters for victims of Hugo in the Triangle area.

Thursday night police officials said the city has not yet activated its emergency command center.

Ticket camping policy remains unchanged

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate Thursday night voted down a proposal to extend time students can camp out for football tickets from 18 to 48 hours.

Students camping for tickets across from Reynolds Coliseum Saturday were removed by Public Safety officers because they had been camping too early. The students said they were unaware of a new policy passed in April limiting camping to 18 hours prior to ticket distribution.

Senator Van Cooke said it is not the senate's fault that campers didn't know the time limit.

"It is the responsibility of the citizen to stay informed," he said.

The proposal to extend the time was suggested by Senator Blake Deal as an alteration to an amend-

ment to the 1989 football ticket distribution policy.

The amendment, submitted by Student Senate President Brooks Raiford was an attempt to clarify that block seating lists must be turned into the coliseum box office between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first day of ticket distribution.

Raiford spoke briefly about possible interim chancellors.

"A lot of names have been kicked around," he said, but UNC-System President C.D. Spangler had not dropped any hints as to who his choice might be. Raiford said there was an indication that it would be someone not currently associated with N.C. State.

Raiford said he hoped Spangler would make an announcement today when the committee to select a new chancellor meets. Spangler has to make an announcement by Sept. 30, Chancellor Bruce Poulton's last day

of work. In other business, the senate reviewed the duties of various committees so that senators could sign up for one.

According to finance committee reports, the senate this year has \$23,442.50 to spend.

The Scholars Council was given \$1,400 of that money to help sponsor its participation in a national scholars convention. Only one senator voted against the proposed bill.

The senate also approved Mike Richey's appointment as Student Body Comptroller. Senate Treasurer Nelson Mendoza, who nominated Richey, said the job involved "the non-political aspects of the treasurer."

The comptroller manages all of Student Government's accounts and is responsible for actual payments made to groups who receive money from the Senate.

Report: 40 percent of NCSU women are sexually harassed

By Ken Wintor
Senior Staff Writer

A report was released Wednesday detailing the extent and magnitude of sexual harassment at N.C. State.

Rebecca Leonard, an associate professor in speech communication, released the results of her survey that was sent to 1364 people.

The survey was designed to find out who has been sexually harassed in the past 5 years, in what manner and what the profile of the most common perpetrator was.

In addition, the survey sought to find out how much is known about NCSU's sexual harassment policy and what can be done to maximize the reporting of sexual harassment violations.

Leonard said that she was very pleased about the way cases of sexual harassment are handled here, but too many victims are afraid of some type of retaliation and therefore never report cases.

"Students especially are real reticent to put themselves in jeopardy, for fear of retaliation," said Leonard. She said that sexual harassment is a problem everywhere, including NCSU.

Leonard also said the most common response to sexual harassment is avoidance.

The survey was sent to undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty and staff members. Of the 527 people who responded, 40% reported experiencing unwanted sexist comments, 17% reported unwanted sexist statements, 10% experienced unwanted personal

attention, 4% had unwanted sexual propositions made to them and 8% experienced unwanted physical or sexual advances.

Leonard found that the incidence of sexual harassment increased as the level of seriousness of the incident decreased. However in cases of physical or sexual advances, the most serious form of harassment, an increase was found.

Reasons for this increase might be in the way that the survey was worded, or might lie in defining what type of advance constitutes a sexual one, Leonard said.

Leonard found perpetrators to be almost exclusively males and mostly white. They were also identified as faculty, teaching and research assistants, academic advisors, supervisors and administrators of NCSU women.

The most common response to sexual harassment was found to be avoidance. Leonard believes that this is largely due to the facts that women don't know where to report harassment, feel that they have handled the situation adequately or simply don't think that satisfactory action will be taken.

5% of the women who reported sexual harassment made a complaint to a university official or office. This percentage totaled 7 people, 4 of which said that action was taken as a result of their complaint. Of these, only 2 out of the 4 said that they were satisfied with the outcome of the actions taken.

"The system of filing complaints is good, but somewhere there is a breakdown," said Leonard.

We don't assert ourselves appropriately to the perpetrators and are not prepared to give advice or strategies for avoiding such problems, she said.

The fact that 44% of the women who openly objected to this treatment were sexually harassed again leads Leonard to believe that NCSU needs to renew efforts to educate the faculty and staff about sexual harassment and the consequences of harassing behaviors.

In addition, Leonard suggested that NCSU create a hotline for giving information on women's rights, reporting procedures and counseling.

She recommended that this or a similar survey be conducted every 5 years. This would allow for assessment of the problem at NCSU and ways in which to treat it.

Army ROTC cadets honored for summer camp performance

By Stacey Hamby
Staff Writer

N.C. State ROTC cadets were honored Tuesday for their participation at the Camp all-America program at Ft. Bragg this summer.

The 16 cadets received awards for excellence and achievement in such areas as land navigation, military proficiency and physical fitness.

Lt. Colonel Howard Fisher, a professor of Military Science at NCSU, praised the cadets for their successes at the 6-week military camp. He also commended the rest of the NCSU Army ROTC Battalion for their achievements as well.

Awards given for excellence were the Recondo Badge for over-all achievement, the Honor Platoon Award for members of the best platoon in the company, and Physical Fitness Awards for cadets who acquired a score of 290 or higher out of a possible 300 in field tests. Awards were also given for Land Navigation and skill in handling field artillery.

Ft. Bragg is one of five regions in the United States that participates in the Camp all-America program.

NCSU is one of 125 universities that sends third and fourth year ROTC students in the East Coast region.

The response to the program has been positive among the cadets. They said they value the experience to work with actual military equipment in simulated emergency situations.

"You get everything hands-on from tanks to hand grenades," said cadet Kevin Simmons.

"The honorees in this program deserve the recognition they're getting. It's difficult to accomplish what these people have done this past summer" said sophomore cadet Jeff Shelton.

The ceremony went swiftly, with a few opening marching exercises and the national anthem followed by the presentation of the cadets and then the presentation of their awards.

"Incoming students interested in the Army ROTC program have a lot to look forward to with what we have to offer," said cadet Glen Blumhardt. "The number of cadets we have receiving these awards today are proof of that."

Winners of Student Senate and Judicial Board Fall Elections

Senate	Forest Resources	Judicial Board
Agriculture and Life Sciences Nikki Reeves Tré Scott	Steve Daniels Eric Carlson	Freshmen Tiffany Marley Carmela Stephens Nate Chambers • John Dalton • Douglas Gant
Design Hillary Vander Gast	Graduate School Robert Gabel Melissa Cox George Haberberger Susan Gardner (write-ins pending)	Graduate School Ajai Singh Sirohi (write-ins pending)
Education and Psychology Van Cooke Stacy Wood	Life-Long Education Bonnie Fuller	• indicates run-off candidates. Pending write-in candidates need to be confirmed by Student Government. Run-off elections will be Sept. 27 and 28.
Engineering Eric Lamb Heather Osborne Bekkie Reising Sonya Rollins • Shannon Carroll • Tony Scurry	PAMS D. Sean O'Neal	
Humanities and Social Sciences Pam Gibson Jan Betting • Beth Ann Pollard • Nicholas Ivester	Textiles Scott Rives Stephanie Campbell	
	University Undesignated Kim Hale	

FYI

Friday, Sept. 22, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students interested in going to Washington, D.C. for the Housing Now march for affordable housing for the homeless on Oct. 7, need to contact Sarah Shutt of the Volunteer Services office at 737-3112, or stop by Room 3112 of the University Student Center.

Women Students Committee will meet on Monday, Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. New members are welcome, membership is needed. For information contact Cassandra Johnson at 737-6767.

CONCERTS/PRESENTATIONS/SHOWS

Friday, Sept. 22
Branford Marsalis, tenor saxophonist, will be performing at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information, call 737-3105.

Sunday, Sept. 24

The Julliard String Quartet will be performing at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information, call 737-3105.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Xiao Lu Li will be performing as part of a musician-in-residence concert at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

FILMS/THEATER

Saturday, Sept. 23
"First Full of Dollars" will not be shown this weekend in the Ballroom of the University Student Center as originally planned because of scheduling problems.

"Hang 'Em High" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

"Silverado" will be shown at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Monday, Sept. 25
"Witness" will be shown at 8 p.m. at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 22
The university community is invited to be part of Hotline '89 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Hotline '89 is a time of prayer and praise. Over 15

campus groups and various local churches and college fellowships have been invited to attend. Special music, refreshments and the opportunity to socialize with fellow believers are also part of this event. For more information, call Angie Johnson at 831-9071.

SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Friday, Sept. 22
The Provost's Forum presents an update on what took place in the recent 1989 N.C. Legislature session in regard to issues of particular interest to women. The speakers will also discuss the importance of the upcoming 1990 legislative elections. The forum takes place at the Walnut Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
A resume writing workshop will be held at 5:15 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall.

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Compiled by Jay Patel

Bragaw, Carroll residents hope to spark Howl Towel tradition

By Jennifer Holland
Senior Staff Writer

Students from Bragaw and Carroll residence halls will pour into three seating blocks at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday to begin what they hope will become a tradition — waving the Howl Towel.

The Howl Towel, a red hand towel with a white wolf mascot painted on one side, began as a fundraiser for Bragaw Residence Hall in the spring of 1987. It is fashioned after the 1986 World Series's "Homer Hanky" and Texas A&M's "twelfth man" towel.

Since 1987, Bragaw residents have sold over 1600 Howl Towels

to students and NCSU fans. Eric Sparks, Bragaw Board of Governors treasurer, said he expects to see 425 towel-waving fans at the game this weekend.

"The whole idea was to get the Howl Towel started as a tradition," said Sparks. "The Cheerleaders are using them and so are many of the band members."

Sparks and Bill Royal, Bragaw Board of Governors President, hope Saturday's block seating event will spark a tradition of waving spirit at the football games and other athletic events by having a Howl Towel cheering section.

"We were looking for a good way to start the Howl Towel tradition at NCSU," said Royal. Sparks added,

"With the response to (the block seating), I think we will."

Royal also said the group has a Howl Towel banner they will bring to the game. "We have a large Howl Towel that will cover a good portion of the block," he said.

Jennifer Steinbrink, president of the Carroll Hall Council, said the participating Carroll residents are excited. "I hope it will have a great effect. No one can get their ticket unless they have a Howl Towel," she said.

Royal said he hopes other residence halls will want to participate in future games.

Sparks said Bragaw will be selling Howl Towels in front of the Free Expression Tunnel today for \$3.

Nixon

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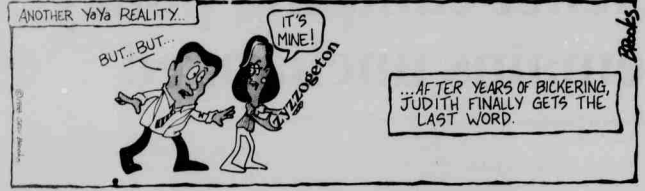
Though he still believes a handicapped-accessible tunnel to be an important issue at NCSU, "I firmly believe that we must re-channel our efforts into removing access barriers in our academic and administrative buildings first and foremost,"

Nixon said. "Before my term ends, I would like to see an additional twenty percent of our barriers removed from campus."

Nixon also proposed a "G" sticker for Fraternity Court parking areas. In an interview after the speech, Nixon said non-Greeks had been parking in the area making it very inconvenient for the Greeks who live there.

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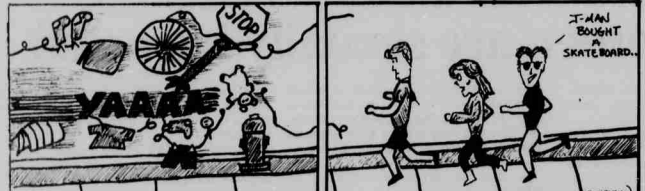
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Grab a beer and watch a movie at the Studio

Rent the theater and see a movie of your choice

By Laura Rudolph
Staff Writer

Everyone knows what makes a good movie: Popcorn, candy and of course ... beer. Beer? Yes, that's what can you do when you want to take in a good movie, popcorn and ... beer? No, you don't have to go to the video store, then swiping by the grocery to pick up a six-pack.

Studio I and II, located on Hillsborough Street next to the Electric Company Mall opened up in March. Along with the opportunity to leave your room, it provides a wide variety of movies, snacks and beer.

Studio I and II has always been a theater — but it hasn't always sold beer. It closed for nine months for renovations and reopened in late March. When it opened again Michelob, Bud, Miller and Natural Light were added to the beverage selection. Sopor's is also sold for \$2 each while the others are \$1.50. The movie charge is only \$2 — compared with other movie theaters ranging from \$4-5.

The studio shows current films, old favorites and even the occasional foreign film. What better way to practice your Spanish skills? (But it might be advised to limit the

beers if you want to remember all those tricky verbs!) It is also available for rent by large groups for a night at a fairly reasonable price. You can even pick a special film you want shown. All you have to do is call and reserve your time and movie. They will be happy to accommodate your group.

Studio I and II offers good movies at a budget price. While watching your movie and munching popcorn, you can enjoy a cold beer. It's the perfect solution for those nights when you want to relax. But you can also get dressed up and cruise Hillsborough Street!



Gorden Gamble, manager of Studio I and II loads a film platter for one of the different kinds of movies you can chose from.

Pack versus Heels, a rivalry that crosses bloodlines, friends

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

If you're from North Carolina, this weekend's N.C. State-UNC football game has a special mystique about it. Sort of like Saint Patrick's Day in Ireland.

This is the granddaddy of them all — where all North Carolinians take sides.

For one afternoon, best friends since childhood disassociate themselves from one another in preparation for the onslaught of ridicule each will soon be dishing out and, likewise, enduring.

Father and son, mother and daughter, brother and sister, employer and employee suddenly mean nothing. They are irrelevant terms when Red meets Blue.

There is no in-between. You are, or you ain't. Friend or foe is the question. Diehard Wolfpack fan or fickle, whining, excuse-making Tar Heel. I'm sure you didn't expect complete objectivity. This is Technician after all, not the News and Observer.

Just for the record, I'm going to heaven in a red canoe whether He likes it or not. I feel the need to proclaim my loyalty to the red and white of NCSU because somehow, amazing as it may seem, some students attend our fine institution of learning while managing to proudly claim themselves Tar Heel supporters.

It doesn't seem humanly possible: Even a dog

remains loyal to the hand that feeds it. Nothing personal, of course.

We can be friends again Sunday, I promise. But then and only then.

On Saturday, you Carolina people be sure to play your role. You can call us farmers, dumb rednecks or whatever else floats your boat.

And the Pack will promise to return the favor by insulting everyone from your mother to your pillar of social stability, Dean E. Smith.

Please feel free to let yourselves be heard Saturday. Even with all your Easter Sunday blue, we'll have a difficult time paying you any attention.

The State students will have fun with or without you. We'll cheer as the score is being run up or simply play our own little game of Hide The Flask From Public Safety.

The hide and seek is loads of fun, especially during those rare and dreaded defensive battles. But this week is different.

Concentration will undoubtedly be on the field. Or on Wuff doing push-ups in the end zone.

This week you can slap your Carolina-supporting friend on the head and have a real justifiable excuse: "Because I felt like it."

Or "Because you're a sorry, no good, scum sucking, ugly, whimpering, ridiculous excuse for a North Carolinian" will suffice nicely.

There, the stage is set. Let the game begin.

Sax player, Branford Marsalis brings his talent to Stewart Theatre

Special to Technician

N.C. State's Center Stage has announced its 1989-90 season, which includes several jazz concerts co-sponsored by WUNC. Saxophonist Branford Marsalis will kick off WUNC Jazz at Center Stage with two concerts at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Stewart Theatre.

Marsalis plays saxophone — alto, soprano, sometimes baritone and especially tenor saxophone, which he calls "the closest instrument to the human voice in terms of depth and emotionally moving a person ... the blackest of all those instruments."

Marsalis has performed in a broad range of styles with a dazzling array of musicians ranging from Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie to Tina Turner and Teena Marie. Perhaps his most famous association is with Sting's

"Dream of the Blue Turtles" and "Bring on the Night" albums. "Jazziz" reviewer William D. White wrote, "With his powerful Coltrane-influenced characteristics and Shorter-derived harmonic approach, his music conception has just the right mix of rockers and sophistication to nudge Sting's space age agitators off the ground and really fly."

Somewhat, between musical commitments, Marsalis has also found time to appear in a few movies, including "Throw Mama from the Train" with Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal and Spike Lee's "School Daze."

As far and wide as his music forays into blues, rock and rhythm and blues have taken him, Marsalis still puts jazz first. On Sept. 23, he'll put his hot jazz before the Triangle at Stewart Theatre. For ticket information call the Center Stage Box office at 737-3104 (V/TTY).

Swedish women want you, college women want goobers

Swedish Women

If you're lonely, I know the place to turn to. Spectator personals.

Just the other week I answered an advertisement that said something about Swedish women wanting to meet

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

Since one of my friends has been receiving a lot of material from the armed forces lately, including one of those spiffy free T-shirts, I felt it only fair to send him something else he would enjoy.

I called Ingrid and left his address.

What he got in return was a beautiful letter from Sweden International.

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Here are a few excerpts:

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So far it doesn't sound any different than any other material girl from Barry's.

"Swedish women, with their blond hair and clear, fair skin, glow with a "certain light", which is a symbol of their purity and beauty. Less complicated and pampered than most American women (who desire such luxuries as heated bathroom floors or diamond collars for their pet poodles), SWEDISH GIRLS enjoy the old-fash-

ioned pleasures, like the great outdoors or fixing a home-cooked meal for their loved one."

Next time my date complains that the bathroom floor isn't hot enough I'll just threaten her with my knowledge of Swedish women. If she ever buys the poodle a diamond collar the dog will end up on the cover of Ugly Stick-Beating Magazine and I'll end up with a Swedish woman.

It's refreshing to know that Swedish woman genuinely like America and American men.

Goobers

I was studying when my friend once again stormed the house.

I was attempting to get some work done so I tried to be rude: "I don't hear you unless you knock."

He didn't care.

His concern: How come good looking women always go out with goobers?

I quit studying since that was a good question.

How come good looking women always hang with the guys that belong on the cover of Popular Science?

Somehow these guys find an advantage and I don't like it. If you rip on these guys the women get all offended. They think you're some kind of jerk when you're just stating the obvious.

I'm jealous, although one of the guys who works here says he's zero for twelve.



You can help me, McGuff, "take a bite out of crime."

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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.

Editorials

Give coaches majority

Faculty Senate resolution that would seek a majority on the search committee for a new athletic director should be tabled.

No doubt, the faculty warrants representation on the committee.

Considering the recent allegations of academic misconduct in the N.C. State men's basketball program, a voice questioning the applicants' stand on academics is needed.

However, the Faculty Senate should not have the majority. NCSU's coaches should have the majority on the search committee.

Interim field narrows

The field of candidates for the position of interim chancellor is narrowing rapidly, and it won't be long before the final selection is made.

We think that there are several attributes necessary in the person who will hold the position, such as the following:

Knowledge of N.C. State's administrative systems. Obviously, anyone who is unfamiliar with such systems will have difficulty adapting, and may want to change things around.

Community visibility. This would allow the interim chancellor to interact more easily with the Raleigh community, thus smoothing the transition shock.

Academic integrity. The dreaded catchphrase returns, as pertinent as ever. The interim chancellor must have the ability to strike a fair balance between academics and athletics.

Why not televise game?

For the first time since 1983, the N.C. State-UNC game will not be televised. What a lamebrained idea. Or is it really a lamebrained plot?

The ACC is doing both NCSU and UNC fans a grave injustice by not televising one of the region's heated rivals. More than 50,000 fans are expected at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Despite the Pack's drubbing of Carolina last year, this year's game should be televised. Several broadcasters have hinted that the reason the game is not being televised is because of Carolina's 1-10 record last season.

Still, that is no reason to not broadcast the game. NCSU is a Top 20 team with bowl aspirations, and UNC has already won as many games as they did last year.

The UNC football team is like the Dallas Cowboys. Whether you like them or not, people are going to watch the teams play.

Does the possibility of a one-sided victory by their arch-rival prevent the liberal UNC media from showing the game? We doubt it since the Nov. 4 Clemson-UNC game is scheduled to be televised.

Nonetheless, for those who have tickets, sit back and enjoy the game. For those who don't sit back and enjoy the highlights of a real football program on Action Sports Saturday.

Quote of the Day: "The most beautiful thing in the world is freedom of speech."

- Diogenes the Cynic

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Forum

America and India: A story of diversities and contrasts

"Oh, east is east, and west is west, and never the twin shall meet" - wrote Rudyard Kipling. America, to an easterner, is the land of money, sports cars, plush homes, hard rock, Rambo, Brook Shields, jeans-clad cowboys and Wall Street yuppies.

You have about fifty percent chance of breaking your wedding. In India, wedlock is like a lock with a lost key. I still remember the day I boarded the aircraft. About a year now. My maiden flight, from New Delhi to Raleigh via Frankfurt and New York.

India produces enough food to feed its people? Did you know that Hindi, our national language, ranks third (after Mandarin Chinese and English) in terms of number of people who speak it as their native language?

I used to think that people are so rich in America that they junk the cars that need repairs. I think that is true, except that they junk the ones that are beyond repairs. Makes sense. Even I would do the same thing in India but I would not have a car in India - junkable or otherwise. America is so much like I thought it was and yet so different.

"Never forget that you are going to America for your studies. For knowledge. And you must come back after you finish your studies" - said my father. Am I here for studies? Perhaps. For knowledge? Sounds too grandiose. For fun? Definitely yes. Must I go back? Perhaps. And how was my year in America? Lots of fun and little knowledge (of course). My father's reminder kind of...

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high. Where knowledge is free; Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls; Where the words come out from the depth of truth;

Cut B-2 funds now

When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-2 Stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than \$500 million per plane. Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic.

I hope that you will seriously consider extending the refund to "C" and "R" permit holders and that the parking problems will be corrected in the near future. Maybe less time should be devoted to writing tickets and more devoted to providing adequate parking facilities for NCSU faculty and students.

UNC-Chapel Hill has one of the best undergraduate schools in the nation (Yes, I know it's painful, but it is true). So let's forget the stereotypes people apply to us, and have some pride in our state.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs, which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it legal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately.

I suppose everybody has heard that North Carolina had the lowest state average in the recent SAT returns. As a matter of fact, if you're reading this article, you are probably one of the people who really messed up on the SAT, because you can't read directions. Look at the top of this column. It says "DO NOT READ THIS." But you are. I'll even bet that you were one of the people who played dot-to-dot on the SAT if you finished a section early.

We can all breathe a sigh of relief now that Public Safety has purged N.C. State of all its crime, corruption and other ailments by removing the campers waiting for tickets to the upcoming State UNC game. The devoted, unremitting guardians of truth and justice were enforcing a regulation which, besides being stupid, has been ignored since the beginning of the 1989 fall semester.

Leonard DeFazio Jr. Batavia, N.Y.

Permits too costly

Well, you (Parking Services) have managed to mess things up again. I don't know if you have noticed or not, but parking on campus this year is the worst that it has been in the last four years (maybe ever). I realize that delays in the construction of the Dan Allen Deck have caused a lot of the problems, but this is still no excuse. I think someone at parking services should think about planning ahead.

Besides for the fact that the SAT's don't mean diddly squat, has it ever occurred to you that the survey that ranked North Carolina as lowest doesn't mean diddly-bo either? Think about it: in the midwest United States the SAT is not required for college entrance; they use some other test that starts with three letters, like the "ACT" or "ABC". So the question is, who actually takes the SAT in those states? Well, most likely the people taking the tests are the one's applying to an out-of-state school; just small schools like Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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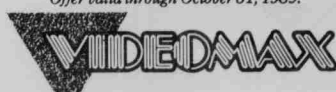
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N.C. to get a taste of African culture

By Amy Bracken
Staff Writer

Pele Camara is destined to dance. The new guest star of the African-American Dance Ensemble brings his traditional African dances from the Guinea villages in Africa to the Durham Arts Council stage.

Camara comes from a music and dance background and presently works as a choreographer and dance instructor in Guinea, West Africa. He will oversee the African-American Dance Ensemble's presentation of "A Taste of Africa."

Besides choreographing the dance and composing the music, Camara will also design the costumes and create a menu for a traditional African feast.

As a native African, Camara will give the Ensemble insight into the history and origin of its dance genre and the relationship of traditional music to the century-old move-

ments. He will introduce and be most concerned with the Baga dance style which is indigenous to Guinea.

Celebrations of traditional dance and feasting are supposed to help preserve the history of Africa. Many Africans believe it is important for indigenous peoples to be aware of their shared heritage and cultural identity. "A Taste of Africa" will offer this opportunity.

After presenting "A Taste of Africa," Camara will be traveling to England, Switzerland and Paris, to perform his dances. His dance reflects the contemporary as well as the traditional lifestyles of West Africa and by watching him perform, audiences are exposed to and can enjoy the art of West Africa.

"A Taste of Africa" is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. at the Durham Arts Council. For more information call the African-American Dance Ensemble's offices at 560-2729.

Fraternalities work to stop paralysis

Special to Technician

On Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities are joining N.C. State in the National Collegiate Drive to Cure Paralysis.

Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi along with the Intramural Department are hosting a flag football tournament which will raise \$1,500 to benefit USF&G's fight to cure paralysis. There will be 24 men's teams and 12 co-rec teams playing at least two games each and a single elimination tournament to decide the winners of each division. These winners will receive \$100 prize money and there will be gifts for all participants. There is a \$60 entry fee for each team which is due Friday, Sept. 22. Rosters must be submitted by the draw date of Wednesday, Sept. 27. If you or your team is interested or has questions please call David Tanksley at 833-7811.

Colleges and universities all over the nation have had great success with sporting events such as volleyball tournaments and punt, pass and kick competitions to raise money for USF&G.

Harrelson Lecture promises to explode this year

Special to Technician

Harrelson Lecture/Arts Work '89: Two big events concerning the arts will "happen" next week.

Arts Work '89 is a festival involving all the arts at NCSU. It will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. with special arts displays at Harrelson Hall and live performances by individuals and small groups at the Free Expression Tunnel.

The festival will continue through Wednesday. The Harrelson-Lecture will feature Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the

Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Boyer will speak at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28 in Stewart Theatre on the topic, "The Arts As Education."

Dr. Boyer will be on campus two days (Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 28). He will be in discussion forums with various student and faculty groups.

This unique arts emphasis will conclude with a major fireworks display at the NCSU track following Dr. Boyer's lecture and will occur at approximately 9:45 p.m. (Thursday, Sept. 28.)

Music to soothe the savage beast



photo courtesy of Stewart Theatre

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild opens its 1989-90 concert series with a concert by the internationally acclaimed Julliard String Quartet on Sunday night, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m., in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3104 or at CD Superstores.

The Julliard has been called "the yardstick against which all other groups are measured." Formed in 1946 the Quartet has reigned as one of the greatest chamber ensembles in the world. Also Grammy Award winning recording artists, this quartet-in-residence at the Julliard School of Music has performed in more than 40 countries, and made numerous television and White House appearances.

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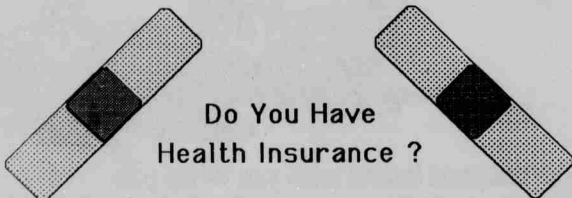
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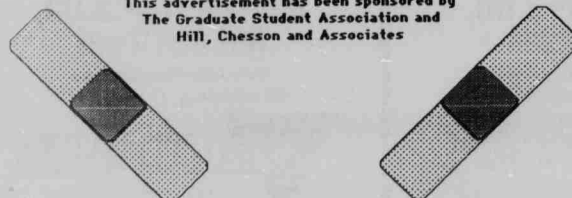
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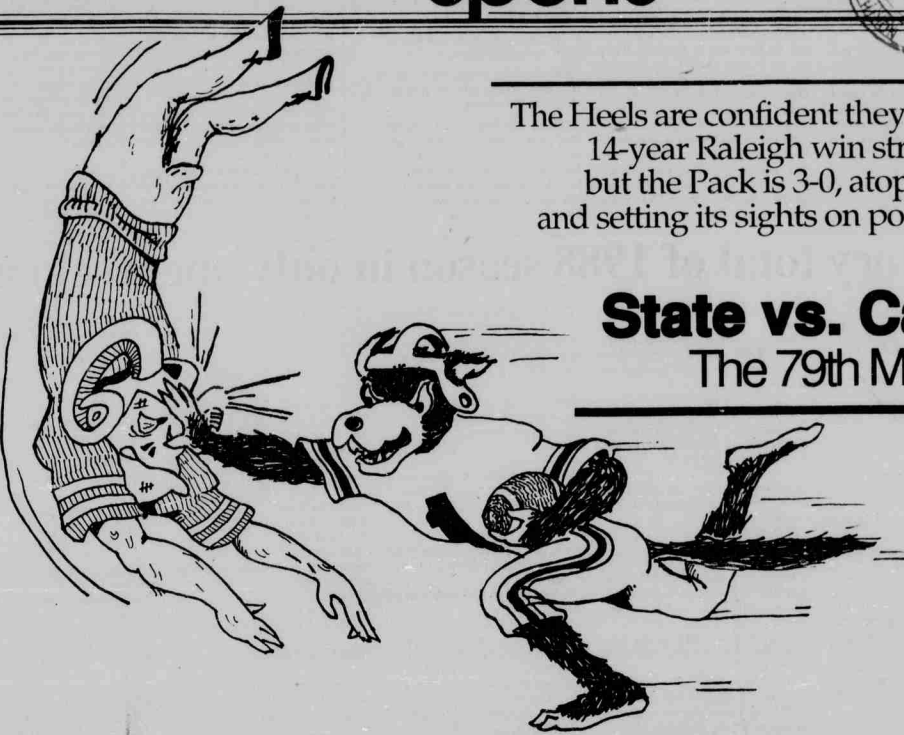
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The Heels are confident they can keep their 14-year Raleigh win streak alive, but the Pack is 3-0, atop the ACC and setting its sights on postseason play

State vs. Carolina The 79th Meeting

Sheridan expects toughest test of season against Heels

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

Carter-Finley Stadium might not be able to take it.
The Rolling Stones played there last weekend, and this Saturday afternoon a show of perhaps equal magnitude rolls into town.
This week, it's N.C. State and North Carolina in the 1989 edition of that football rivalry which has center stage — and Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan concerned. Impressed with the Tar Heels' perfor-

mance in their loss to Kentucky last week, Sheridan said this game could be the Pack's biggest challenge to date.
"A lot of you are not going to believe me when I say this," Sheridan said Monday at his weekly press conference, "but we really feel that — in match-ups — we're going to get our severest test."

Sheridan's Wolfpack posted a 48-3 shellacking of North Carolina last year in Chapel Hill. This year is different, though. "They're playing with a lot of confidence on both sides of the ball," Sheridan said.

"And there's a noticeable difference in the amount of speed that North Carolina has on offense and defense.

"The speed in their backfield is very noticeable — their running backs are averaging almost six yards a carry. There's just a quickness and acceleration to them that's obvious to anyone who has seen them."
Sheridan said he was also impressed with the way UNC was able to run right at the Kentucky defense last week. The Heels gained 176 yards on the ground.

North Carolina's offensive and defensive lines are huge, averaging 272 pounds on

the offensive front and 251 on the defensive front.

"They really, I felt, whipped Kentucky up front," Sheridan said. "Their defensive front beat Kentucky's offensive front."

"From a physical aspect, they've got to be pleased with what they did up front against the highly regarded offensive and defensive front that Kentucky has."

It sounds like Sheridan isn't expecting anything like last year's rout.

"They're going to be a motivated, confident team," he said. "Any time you lose a game the year before, there's a special feel-

ing that a team or an athlete has. That's a motivating factor for any team."

Many experts think the Wolfpack can pass the ball on a young, untested Tar Heel secondary, especially the way quarterback Shane Montgomery and his receiving corps have been playing.

But not Sheridan.
"We haven't been able to see a tremendous amount of passing in their two games, but what you can see is the athletic ability and speed of the people in the sec-

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Worthen calls UNC game 'special moment'

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer



As a wide receiver who measured only 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds, this former Wolfpack star was overlooked by most college teams. Now, at age 23, Naz Worthen stands at the top of his world as he begins a professional football career with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Major colleges shunned away from offering scholarships," Worthen said Wednesday during a phone interview from Kansas City, Missouri. "N.C. State offered me a track scholarship. I saw an opportunity to prove myself in football."

After State coaches watched Worthen in practice and then reviewed films from his games at Ribault Senior High in Jacksonville, Fl. They immediately offered him a football scholarship.

The former high school track all-American would go on to break virtually every Wolfpack receiving record possible including career pass receptions at 131, career yards at 2,247 and career touchdown receptions at 14.

Despite suffering from nagging knee and hamstring injuries during the season, Worthen was named to

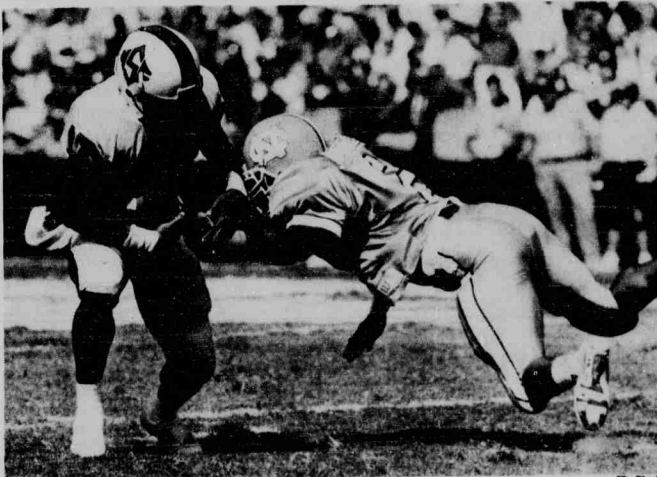
the 1986 all-ACC squad. Disciplinary action by head coach Dick Sheridan would not allow him to attain another all-ACC bid until 1988.

Worthen was suspended from playing during the 1987 season for being involved in a scuffle with a Raleigh man. He feels, in the long run, that he benefited from the whole situation.

"That year of sitting out helped me grow a lot as a person," Worthen explained. "I had reached the level of a 'big time college athlete,' but I hadn't matured very much personally. After that, I grew up."

Worthen, who once harbored ideas of transferring to another school when he heard that the run-oriented Sheridan was taking over for former coach Tom Reed, now credits his former coach for helping him bring out his talents.

"First, I give credit to God for giving me the ability," Worthen



Naz Worthen dodges a Tar Heel defender during the Pack's 48-3 victory over UNC in Chapel Hill in 1988.

said. "I also credit (coach) Sheridan and his staff for bringing in a lot of offense — allowing me to show what I could do."

Worthen said the highest honor for him throughout his career at State

was to be able to join the prestigious ranks of fellow Wolfpack and NFL colleagues Mike Quick and Haywood Jeffries.

"Mike Quick was a player and a person that I always looked up to,"

Worthen said. "Haywood (Jeffries) personally taught me a lot and to be able to laugh and joke with these

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Each week the Technician Top 20 panel selects the nation's top 20 college football teams. A first place vote receives 20 points, second place 19 points and so on. First place votes are in parentheses.

Rank	Team	Points	Notes
1.	Notre Dame 2-0	179 (8)	
2.	Miami 2-0	160 (1)	
3.	Nebraska 2-0	150	
3.	Auburn 2-0	150	
5.	Michigan 0-1	139	
6.	Colorado 3-0	135	
7.	Clemson 3-0	127	
8.	West Virginia 3-0	103	
9.	Arkansas 1-0	89	
10.	Tennessee 3-0	73	
11.	Oklahoma 2-1	68	
12.	Air Force 3-0	66	
13.	N.C. State 3-0	64	
14.	Syracuse 2-0	53	
15.	Alabama 1-0	50	
16.	Arizona 2-1	48	
17.	Washington 2-0	42	
18.	Oregon 2-0	41	
19.	Pittsburgh 2-0	35	
20.	Washington St. 3-0	29	

Other teams receiving votes: UCLA 20; Virginia 16; USC 13; Ohio State 10; Illinois 9; Houston 9; Georgia 9; Kentucky 8; any other non-factor that beats Carolina 12,000.

Montgomery one of State's most successful quarterbacks despite limited chances

Entering tomorrow's game with North Carolina, N.C. State quarterback Shane Montgomery has played in 20 collegiate games, half of which he did NOT start.

Few, if any, college quarterbacks have ever played more varied and unusual roles than Montgomery, and none has ever been more successful under such circumstances. With eight games left in his career, Montgomery stands fourth in State history in passing yardage with 3,393, fifth in pass completions with 266, sixth in pass attempts with 453 and third in touchdown passes with 20.

Of the 20 games he has played to date, four rank among the top eight in school history in passing yardage, including the top two. He has authored four of the top six single-game totals for pass completions and four of the top nine single-game totals for pass attempts.

Despite all of his accomplishments, tomorrow will mark the first time in his

Bruce Winkworth

Sports Columnist

career that Montgomery has started four consecutive games.

As a sophomore, he started the first three games of the season and the last two. In each of those final two games of 1987, Montgomery passed for more than 400 yards, the only times a State quarterback has ever done so.

A year ago, Montgomery played in all 11 regular-season games but that hardly tells the story of his season.

In four games — against Western Carolina, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and

East Tennessee State — Montgomery played only on the Wolfpack's last possession of the first half, running the two-minute offense. In those four possessions, he completed 12 of 13 passes for 160 yards.

Against Duke, sophomore Charles Davenport started at quarterback but platooned with Montgomery, who played only on this 4-down passing situations and in the two-minute offense. In spite of his obviously limited opportunities, Montgomery completed 12 of 17 passes against the Blue Devils for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

A week later, he had the same role against Pittsburgh but left the game early in the second quarter with an injury. He completed just one of two passes for 18 yards.

Montgomery resumed the third-down role in the Peach Bowl against Iowa, a game that did not count in the season's final statistics.

Montgomery again used his rather limited playing time to the hilt, winning Offensive Player of the Game honors after completing

seven of 10 passes for 152 yards. Of his seven completions, six went for first downs, including a 75-yard, game-breaking touchdown to open the second quarter.

In State's other five games, Montgomery started against North and South Carolina, leaving early in the rout of the Tar Heels. Against Clemson and Virginia, he took over in the second quarter and went the rest of the way. Against Maryland, he played the last possession of the first half and then all of the second half.

For the season, Montgomery played what amounted to maybe five games of playing time and passed for 1,522 yards, the sixth-best single-season total in State history.

If Montgomery maintains his current pace for the remainder of this season, he will become the all-time State leader in passing yardage, pass completions, pass attempts and perhaps in touchdown passes. But even if Montgomery's career ended today, he would go down as one of the Pack's all-time best and his career would be

remembered as one of the program's most satisfying stories. As limited as his playing time has been, Montgomery's physical talent may be even more limited.

As head coach Dick Sheridan pointed out in the preseason, there probably isn't a quarterback in the ACC who can't outrun him or throw harder and farther, but none has ever gotten the job done more effectively under more abnormal circumstances than Montgomery, who has never complained.

There was a time when Carter-Finley Stadium crowds booed their quarterbacks as a matter of course, which is, of course, utterly inexcusable. That ugly practice celebrated an unwelcome revival a year ago at the expense of Preston Poag.

Montgomery has carved a spot for himself in the State record book that should stand the test of time. Here's hoping that as his career winds down, the Carter-Finley crowds will recognize what a jewel they have in Montgomery and will treat him accordingly. He's earned it.

Sheridan wary of unproven Tar Heel secondary

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ondary," he said. "They've got excellent athletes there. They've got a very fine pass rush. They've got a good, sound scheme.

"We know they can cover a lot of territory and they're capable of playing good man-to-man and zone coverage."

And on the opposite side, Sheridan said the Tar Heels would be "anxious" to throw the ball

against a talented, but struggling, Wolfpack secondary.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the game is not being televised.

NOTES- Sheridan said the Carter-Finley turf isn't as bad as he expected it to be after the Stones' concert. The field is discolored, but there are no holes or ripped turf. Sheridan said the field is in better shape now than after The Who concert in July. They learned from that show, he said.

The Wolfpack, 3-0, hasn't started a season 4-0 since 1979, when the late Bo Rein was at the helm. They haven't beaten UNC in Raleigh since 1975, when current Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was at State.

The Pack did not have a single turnover in last week's win at Wake Forest, marking the second time this season the team has accomplished that feat. State's opponents, on the other hand, have 11 miscues thus far.

State is the only NCAA I-A team to open its season with four consecutive conference games.

Sheridan is concerned about Hurricane Hugo and its possible effects on the contest.

"We're obviously aware of the storm and concerned about the possibility of adverse conditions," Sheridan said. "It seems when you have bad weather, you tend to have low-scoring slugfests. We'd really be concerned about that."

Wolfpack weekend action

The volleyball team will host Ball State tonight at 7:30 p.m., and Wyoming tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Both games are in Carmichael Gym.

The men's soccer team plays at Maryland Sunday at 2 p.m. and hosts Catawba Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

The Pack defeated Winthrop in Rock Hill, SC Wednesday by a 2-0 score, to tie its record to 3-3 on the season.

With 7:19 to go in the first half, Kirk Peat passed to freshman Marlow Campbell, who headed the ball into the goal.

State added its second goal halfway through the second half, when Alex Sanchez took freshman Dewan Bader's pass in for the score.

The women's tennis team opens its fall season this weekend at the Duke Invitational in Durham.

UNC equals victory total of 1988 season in only one weekend

Before we start ragging on Carolina, let's review what happened last week.

Jake "I'll choke soon" Thompson is still in first place, with a 35-10 record, while Evelyn "One of the women has to win" Reiman is in second at 33-12.

All Jake has to say about last week is, "Notre Dame was such a fluke." Yeah right.

Tied for third are Technician's so-called experts, Lisa "No way are you two going to beat me" Coston and Abbott Montgomery/Costello Olsen at 32-13.

Tom "Hey, I'm only five games out" Suiter at 30-15 is behind the Technician brain trust.

Ron "Basketball will start soon and then I'll whip all of you" Morris and Brian "Does Lisa really pick after me?" Nixon are battling for the privilege of staying ahead of Larry "What's everyone know that I don't?" Campbell.

Rick "My day will come soon" Sullivan, at 27-18, said his score is so low because he's trying to make



the guests feel better. Unfortunately, last week's guest, Tim Peeler, posted a 13-2 mark.

This week, special guest Charles Chandler of the Charlotte Observer has vowed to carry the guests to new and loftier heights.

Before we start the Carolina jokes, we would like to congratulate our beloved friends at that eminent publication, The Daily Tar Heel, for coming up with an all-purpose headline following the Heels' big win over that perennial powerhouse, VMI.

The subhead for that story was:

"UNC equals victory total of 1988 season."

We must admit, that was pretty smart of the Tar Heel staff. Now they can use the same headline all season.

Okay. Let the jokes begin. Some of these are really old, but after all, Carolina hasn't gotten any better, so why should our jokes?

Did you hear the one about the little girl who was involved in a custody battle?

The judge asked her, "Do you want to live with your father?" and she said, "No, he beats me."

The judge asked her, "Do you want to live with your mother?" and she said, "No, she beats me, too."

So then the judge asked her, "Isn't there anyone you would like to live with?"

The little girl said, "I wanna live with the Carolina football team."

"Why in the world do you want to live with the Carolina football team?" the judge exclaimed.

The little girl replied, "Because they don't beat anybody."

Except for high school teams and teams with former Maryland head coaches, that is.

What do Dean Smith and Mack Brown have in common?

Neither one knows how to coach football.

What is the difference between a Carolina girl and a pink Cadillac?

Not everybody has been in a pink Cadillac.

Why do Carolina graduates place their diplomas in the windshields of their cars?

So they can park in handicapped parking places.

Two guys go into the bathroom, one from Carolina, one from State. After the Carolina guy finishes his business, he goes to the sink and washes his hands.

As he is doing this, he notices that the State guy walks out without washing his hands.

He meets him outside and says "Boy, you're really disgusting. At UNC, they teach us to wash our hands before we go to the bathroom!"

The State guy replies, "At State, they teach us not to piss on our hands!"

Did you hear the one about the Carolina fullback who counted to ten?

Okay, would you believe five?

How do you keep your virginity at UNC?

Run faster than your roommate.

What's the best thing that ever came out of Chapel Hill?

Highway 34 to Raleigh.

What's the difference between a

porcupine and Kenan Stadium? On a porcupine, all the pricks are on the outside.

How many UNC students does it take to screw (no offense intended) in a lightbulb?

One. He holds the lightbulb and the world revolves around him.

How many UNC students does it take to change a flat tire?

Three. One to guard the BMW, one to go buy a six pack and one to call daddy.

Coach Mack Brown is up for the Nobel Prize. He cured Carolina Fever in one season and is hoping to eradicate it forever this season. Vaccinations will be given Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium and for seasons to come.

Here's an old one. Who are light blue and you laugh at them on Saturday?

Carolina. The Smurfs beat them last week.



Mock "Hairstyle" Brown

Week Four										
UNC at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Maryland at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke at Virginia	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Ga. Tech at South Carolina	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA
Wake Forest at Army	ARMY	WAKE FOREST	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	WAKE FOREST	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY	ARMY
Michigan at UCLA	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	UCLA	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Ohio State at So. Cal.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.
Michigan State at Notre Dame	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
Syracuse at Pittsburgh	PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE
Washington at Arizona	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	WASHINGTON	ARIZONA	WASHINGTON	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	WASHINGTON
Washington St. at Wyoming	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WYOMING	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	WYOMING	WASH. ST.
West Virginia at Louisville	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	LOUISVILLE	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA
Houston at Arizona State	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	ARIZONA ST.	HOUSTON
W. Michigan at Kent State	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	W. MICHIGAN	KENT ST.	W. MICHIGAN
Cornell at Bucknell	BUCKNELL	CORNELL	CORNELL	CORNELL	BUCKNELL	BUCKNELL	BUCKNELL	BUCKNELL	BUCKNELL	CORNELL

Worthen remembers UNC contest

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guys about (breaking their records) is great."

The Chiefs have signed Worthen to a three-year contract at about a quarter of a million dollars per year. Somewhat overwhelming?

"At first I didn't know what to expect," Worthen said. "Now that I am into the flow of the system everything is going fine."

Worthen is considered to be the Chiefs' number three receiver. He averages about 25 plays per game, but is looking to achieve higher status before the end of the season.

"My goal is to become a starter by the end of the season and to contribute as much as possible to help the Chiefs get to the Super Bowl. We're serious about that!"

Although he will keep an apartment in Kansas City during the off-

season, Worthen said the majority of his time will be spent traveling.

"I plan to visit my family in Florida and my friends and coaches back in North Carolina."

He plans to devote a lot of time to charity work and to other commitments here at State.

"I feel that I have certain obligations to give something back to the school and the team," Worthen said. On this, the eve of a friendly

social with State's neighbors from Chapel Hill, Worthen offered this year's team a bit of incentive.

"My most memorable moment at State was the Carolina game three years ago," Worthen said. He caught a 37-yard touchdown pass which ended up being the deciding factor in the Pack's 35-34 victory in that game.

"Anytime you play a key factor in beating the Tar Heels, that is going to be your most special moment."

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Women booters face two top 20 teams on road

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team is traveling west this weekend, hoping to find a couple of golden victories at the end of the trip.

The Wolfpack will play two top-20 teams over the weekend, facing California-Berkeley on Saturday and Santa Clara on Sunday.

State is coming off a 3-0 loss to number one ranked North Carolina last Sunday.

Even with the loss, the Wolfpack remains the number two ranked team in the nation this week. The Pack is currently at 4-1 heading in to their short road trip.

The overall health of the team has improved slightly from a couple of

weeks ago, as many of the players who have had mononucleosis are starting to get more stamina back.

Senior captain Jill Rutten, however, is still unable to play and will not make the trip to California. State head coach Larry Gross said defender Linda Hamilton's knee is a little gimpy, but she should be able to play.

The Pack will need good individual performances this weekend if they are to beat their competition.

Cal-Berkeley was the third ranked team in the country before suffering a 3-2 loss to Santa Clara last week. They were missing their best player in that game and she is expected to be back against State.

Cal-Berkeley is a consistent top ten team that the Pack defeated in

last year's NCAA Final Four 1-0. Gross said Cal-Berkeley has everyone coming back from that team.

Santa Clara moved up to number 14 in the rankings released this week. This game will be made harder by the fact that State will have played the night before while Santa Clara has had a week off.

Since Santa Clara is coming off the win against Berkeley, they are sure to be brimming with confidence.

"Winning on the road against good teams is difficult," Gross said. "If we can win two this weekend, I'll be really happy."

The Cal-Berkeley game is scheduled to begin Saturday at 6 p.m., while the Santa Clara game is

scheduled to begin Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Pack will return home for a game Wednesday against UNC-Greensboro at 1:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

NOTES: State's Charmaine Hooper is currently ranked fourth in the conference in goals, with five on the season.

Goalie Lindsay Brecher is second in goals allowed average, with 1.15, and in save percentage, at .844. Brecher leads the ACC in shutouts with two.

Wolfpack strikers Fabienne Gareau and Kelley Mumford will reshirt the 1989 campaign. Gareau is suffering from mononucleosis, while Mumford is suffering from a knee injury.

Brose modest about his many achievements

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

When Dario Brose was asked recently about what he has accomplished on the soccer field, the N.C. State sophomore responded with a sheepish grin and a shrug of his shoulders.

When asked how fervently he was recruited out of Ketcham High School in Hughsonville, N.Y., again Brose, head down, simply grinned and shrugged.

It may seem strange that a former high school and current All-American would be so unassuming, but not to those who know Brose.

"Dario is a super kid," head coach George Tarantini said. "He's intelligent and unselfish. He'd rather make a great pass to set someone up than to score the goal himself."

Brose's arrival as a member of the Wolfpack was anything but expected. After three years of varsity play in high school, Brose decided to forego his senior year at Ketcham in favor of Kaiserslautern American High School in West Germany.

Brose played in the highest division in Europe for his age. His 19-and-under squad was just a notch below the full-fledged first division team.

Basically, Brose and his teammates were in the minor league of European soccer, but at the 3-A level. Brose's time in West Germany proved to be short, however, as he succumbed to a case of homesickness.

Upon Brose's return to the United States, all roads seemed to lead south to Raleigh.

Brose was first introduced to Tarantini as a child. "I first met Coach Tarantini when I was a kid in soccer camp," Brose

said. "He ran a camp in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. I always got along with him pretty well."

Another factor in Brose's decision to come to Raleigh was his acquaintance with current Wolfpack players Chris Szanto and Tom Tanner.

"State had recruited me in high school before I went to Germany. I knew the coach and a few of the players, so it seemed like the place to go," Brose said.

At 5-feet-6-inches and 145 pounds, Brose is not an intimidating figure, but this halfback's first year accomplishments are enough to make any opponent's knees buckle.

The 1988 season saw Brose lead the Pack in assists, score six goals and grab all-ACC, all-South and second team all-America honors. But Brose isn't concerned with individual praise.

"My goal for this year is to win the ACC Championship," Brose said. "This is the toughest conference in the country with teams like Virginia, Duke and UNC, but I think we can do it."

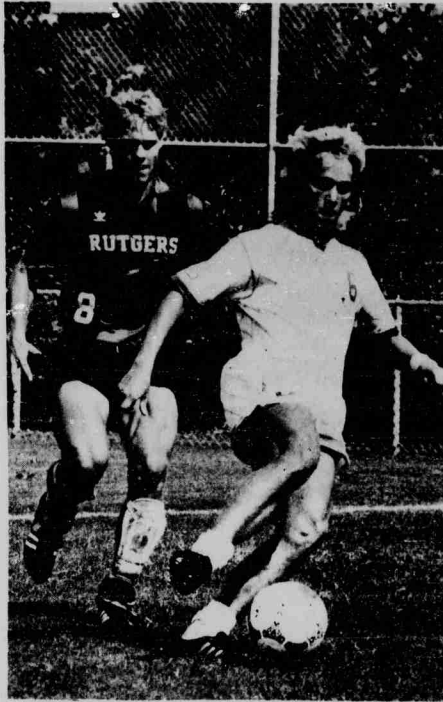
Unfortunately, Brose's goals for the season will probably be difficult to accomplish. This year's State team includes seven freshmen, four of whom will start.

Besides the team's youth, State, including Brose, has been hit hard with injuries.

Brose's current status is uncertain. He is suffering from Compartment Syndrome, which subjects his lower legs to a great deal of pain. Surgery may prove to be his only solution.

Although faced with such a bleak outlook, Brose has remained genuinely positive about the Wolfpack's chances.

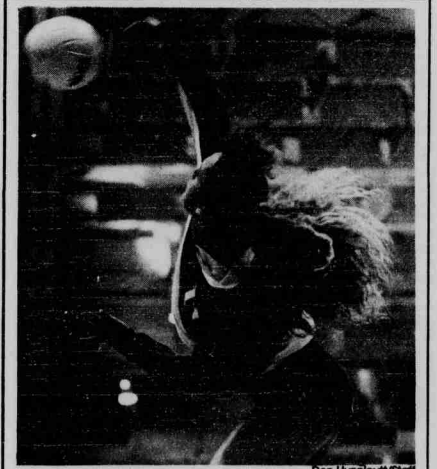
"I really think we can win it (the conference championship) if we can just get everybody healthy," Brose



Sophomore halfback Dario Brose gets past Rutgers' Chris Beach. Brose is a former high school and current second team All-American.

His optimism seems odd since one would expect that a look of concern and a cloud of doubt might be in order. But not with Dario Brose. With Brose all one gets is a sheepish grin and a shrug of the shoulders. Not to mention a pretty fantastic soccer player.

Ticket distribution for the Sept. 30 football game against Kent State (7 p.m. kickoff) begins Monday morning at 6 a.m.



Outside hitter Lisa Kasper in action against Liberty.

The volleyball team will host Ball State tonight at 7:30 p.m., and Wyoming tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Both games are in Carmichael Gym.

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ACC Roundup

Game: Maryland (1-2 overall, 0-0 in ACC) at Clemson (3-0, 0-0)
Time: Noon
Site: Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C. (80,000)
Series: Maryland leads 19-16-2; Clemson won 49-25 at Maryland in 1988
TV: ACC Network, live

Clemson has moved to No. 7 in the national polls with a victory over Virginia Tech last week. The Tigers have allowed only 10 points per game in their three wins and are loaded on offense as well. Quarterback Chris Morocco has proved quite a capable replacement for Rodney Williams, completing 60 percent of his passes and leading the powerful Clemson option game. The Terrapins are led by talented QB Neil O'Donnell, who has completed 56 of 86 for 685 yards and two TDs in three games. The Terp defense has surrendered less than 300 yards per contest.
Technician Prediction: Clemson 17-10.

Game: Duke (1-2, 0-0) at Virginia (2-1, 1-1)
Time: 7 p.m.
Site: Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Va. (42,000)
Series: Duke leads 25-15, including a 38-34 win at Duke in 1988

The Blue Devils are coming off a 28-6 loss to a tough Tennessee team. Duke's defense has left a lot to be desired in their three games, giving up over 28 points per contest. The Blue Devil offense has been exciting, led by senior tailback Roger Boone, who has rushed for 325 yards this year. Boone and all-America wide receiver Clarkston Hines are two of the most prolific pass catchers in ACC history. Boone is second on Duke's all-time list for number of passes caught and Hines is third all-time in career yardage. Virginia has been impressive in its last two wins over Penn State and Georgia Tech. The Cavaliers have been stingy on pass defense, giving up only 351 yards in three games.
Technician Prediction: Virginia 38-24.

Game: Georgia Tech (0-2, 0-2) at South Carolina (1-1-1)
Time: 7 p.m.
Site: Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, S.C.
Series: Georgia Tech leads 11-7, including a 34-0 victory last year in Atlanta

The Yellow Jackets stunned 8th-ranked South Carolina 34-0 last year and the Gamecocks are out for blood. The Gamecock offense is loaded, with QB Todd Ellis, RB Harold Green and SE Robert Brooks doing most of the damage. When South Carolina gets up for a game, they can be tough. Head coach Sparky Woods is in his first year at the Gamecocks' helm. Tech has struggled to a 0-2 record with losses to powerful N.C. State and Virginia. But the Jackets could put a lot of points on the board, with tailback Jerry Mays and freshman quarterback Shawn Jones. The Tech defense has struggled, giving up 425 yards per game.
Technician Prediction: South Carolina 28-17.

Game: Wake Forest (0-2) at Army (0-1)
Time: Noon
Site: Michie Stadium in West Point, N.Y.
Series: Army leads 3-2

The Deacons have a tough chore against an improved Army team. The Cadets are one of the few teams in the nation to run the wishbone offense and Wake will see it only once this year. The Cadets were seventh in the nation last year in rushing offense and return seven starters from that squad. All four of the offensive backs return, led by junior halfback Mike Mayweather. Their defense is tough as well, giving up only 10 points to Syracuse last week. Wake Forest improved a great deal despite losing to N.C. State last week. QB Phil Barhill has come into his own, passing for 321 yards against the Wolfpack. Wide receivers Steve Brown and Bobby Jones both netted over 100 yards receiving last week. WR Ricky Proehl ranks in the top 10 in several of the ACC's all-time pass catching statistics.

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There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for volleyball on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

There will be volleyball officials' clinics on Monday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 2134 Carmichael Gymnasium. Pay is \$4 per hour and no experience is required.

An athletic directors meeting will be

Tues., Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Fraternity bowling begins Sept. 25. Matches will be on Monday and Wednesday nights at 9 p.m.

The men's and women's open golf tournament will not be this weekend. It will be rescheduled for a later date.

The Sports Officials Club will meet Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Pizza and refreshments will be served. All intramurals officials are invited.

Women's Open Racquetball registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 27.

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sigma Chi, Delta Sig and the Sports Officials Club are sponsoring a flag football tournament benefiting USF&G's drive to cure paralysis. The tourney will run Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Twenty-four men's teams and 12 co-rec teams may participate and the entry fee is \$60 per team.

Entry fee deadline is Friday, Sept. 22. If interested, please contact either David Tanksley (833-7811) or Sean Bruce (662-0216).

Prizes include \$100 expense money for the men's and co-rec champions and all participants receive a T-shirt.

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Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m., Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium

Cycling
Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium

Baseball
Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

Motocross
Thursday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m., Room 2036 Carmichael Gymnasium

Outing
Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium

Badminton

Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m., and Friday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m., Court 6 Carmichael Gymnasium

Aerobic Club Registration

Monday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
(Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium)
Monday, Sept. 25—Friday, Sept. 29, 4:05 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (Court 7 Carmichael Gymnasium) and 6:45 p.m.—7:05 p.m. (Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium)

Water Polo
Game: NCSU vs. UNC
Sunday, Sept. 24, 2:30 p.m., Carmichael Natatorium

Down and Out, 3X Dope, Beginners Lust, Alexander among flag football winners

Phi Dels, Vet School Nads win in soccer

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

Rain postponed more than half of the games this week, but some teams did manage to play their games.

In Men's Open play, Big Pappy and the Swears slipped by the tough Flying Flounders 13-0. Last week, 3X Dope beat the Insensitators 27-8 and Down and Out outslugged Playhouse 34-26.

In Co-Rec play, Beginners Lust used an explosive offense to hand TNA a 61-13 loss, and Goin' Deep shut out the 4-H team 45-0. In Men's Residence play, Alexander held off Bragaw South I's last attack to win 32-25. Kevin Williams ran eight yards for the winning TD.

In Fraternity play, SAM used a tough defense to beat PKP 14-0.

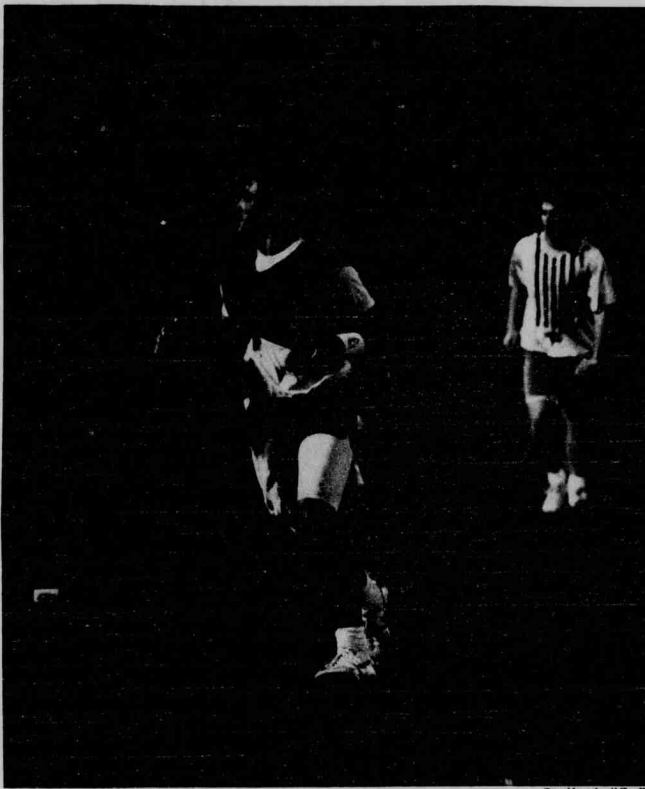
Soccer games were also postponed this week, but some were played.

The Phi Dels won their opener 4-1 over the E-Riddickators. Beusse, Dean, Clingenpeel and Angel scored goals for the Phi Dels.

In other action, the Vet School Nads outscored Stingers FC 6-4. The Nads played the entire game with only six players.

If your football or soccer game was postponed this week, please check your schedules at the Intramural Department for make-up dates and times.

Also, all Technician Intramural Game Summary sheets should be turned into the Intramural department by Thursday morning.



Dean Mason of Tho Dat Thing participates in Monday's intramural flag football action. Many scheduled events are having to be cancelled because of the weather.

Carroll, SAE capture pitch and putt titles

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

Carroll Hall won the Women's Residence/Sorority pitch and putt championship by an amazing 14 strokes.

Regina Brierly led Carroll with a sparkling 36 on the par-27 course. Christina Gibson, Karen Robertson, Melinda Bell and Kerri Jo Norman rounded out the Carroll team.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa finished second and third, respectively.

SAE got very consistent play from all of its golfers to win the Fraternity pitch and putt championship.

E. John Poindexter, Steve Spencer, Pieter Scheer, Daniel Prevost and Chris King ripped up the course for a combined score of 115.

Sigma Chi finished second, just three strokes behind SAE. Individual highlights included DU's

Todd Owens' hole-in-one and Sigma Chi's Chip Phillips' 2-under-par 25.

The Men's Residence pitch and putt playoffs have been rescheduled for the week of Sept. 25.

Pitch and Putt Golf Tournament Schedule Residence League (4:30 p.m.)

Mon., Sept. 25 Alexander, Bagwell, Becton, Bragaw SI, Bragaw NI, Bragaw NII, Bragaw SII, Gold

Tues., September 26 Lee North, Lee South, Metcalf, North Owen I, Owen II, South

Wed., September 27 Sullivan I, Sullivan II, Syme, Tucker I, Village, Tucker II, Turlington, Watauga

Thurs., September 28 Finals (Top Six Teams)

Water Ski Club seeks interested students

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Water-Ski Club is looking for some talented water-skiers who can help flesh out their intercollegiate competitive program. Due to graduation and heavy course loads, the club's experienced skiers are unavailable for fall competition.

A water-ski tournament consists of three parts.

The first part of the competition is the slalom. In the slalom, skiers are towed through a course of buoys and are judged according to how well they complete the course.

The second part of the competition is the jump. Jumpers are judged according to the length of their jumps.

The final part of the competition is trick skiing. In trick skiing, the participants are judged on their skills in performing certain basic and complicated trick maneuvers.

Scott Clontz, Water Ski Club president, said that in this year's first competition (held at Clemson on Sept. 16), the team's youth and

inexperience with competition was evident. He still feels the club will make a good showing this fall and will be fired up for the spring season.

Clontz said that at Clemson, the club was strongest in the slalom and weakest in the jump. The club is particularly interested in finding students who are water-ski jumpers.

The club's fall competitive season consists of three more tournaments: Sept. 23 in Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 30 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Oct. 7 in Millersville, Ga.

The tournament on Oct. 7 is also the tryout for the Collegiate Nationals to be held on Oct. 14 in Millersville, Ga. In the past, the water-ski team has done well at this event and Clontz expects the team to be fairly competitive again.

According to Clontz, anyone who is a member of the club may compete in these intercollegiate tournaments. The Water-Ski Club meets on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 2037 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

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