

Harrelson Lecturer talks about arts, education

Arts will carry on

By Andrew Ljepins
Assistant News Editor

Harrelson lecturer Ernest Boyer told nearly 200 people gathered in Stewart Theatre Thursday evening that arts are essential.

"All students should understand that we communicate both verbally and non-verbally," Boyer said during his 45-minute lecture. "Words sometimes fail — arts carry on."

Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said universities need to

establish "commonalities of the universe" basis for their curriculums. The curriculums should incorporate the following principles:

-Deal with life itself. All humans share one thing in common, and that is life.

-Language is universal. We all share language and it is sacred.

-All humans respond to the aesthetic. Everyone should study the arts.

-Students should have the ability to recall the past and predict the future from it.

-All humans hold memberships to groups like families and social organizations. Students should study cultures and how cultures interact.

See BOYER, page 2



Jennifer Logue/Staff

Ernest Boyer speaks at the Harrelson Lecturer Thursday.

Boyer says SAT is a bad indicator

By Ted Hudacko
Staff Writer

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is misused by most of the United States' educational establishments, Ernest Boyer, this year's Harrelson Lecturer for N.C. State's Arts Work '89, said Wednesday morning.

Boyer was speaking at an open forum in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

He said North Carolinians should not be concerned about being last in

national SAT rankings.

"It (the test) is inappropriate," Boyer said. "The test was meant to test the aptitude of the student but has been turned on its head to assess schools."

Boyer was also skeptical of the effectiveness of the current Education Summit convened in Virginia by President George Bush. He said the summit was significant, but mostly symbolic.

Boyer said education is an issue requiring a sustained national effort.

"Confidence in public education is in a precarious position. We need an education 'Manhattan Project' if we are to turn things around," he said.

He said building and maintaining an outstanding teacher corps and establishing criteria for evaluating school effectiveness are the most critical steps.

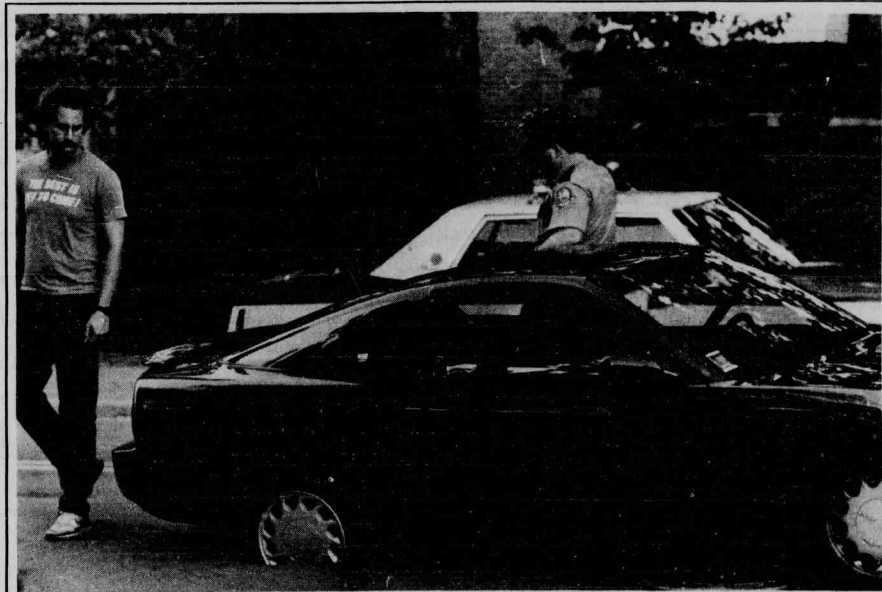
Asked if merit pay was an effective way to retain skilled teachers, Boyer answered, "Yes, it rewards excellence."

"Right now, teaching is the only profession in which to get ahead you have to get out. To move up, you become a counselor, a principal, or a football coach."

Boyer said that the tradition of local control of schools comes from America's agrarian origins. As small communities grew they hired teachers and built schools. Districts formed later.

"Up until World War II, or even Sputnik, we believed in local control of education, but now we are more concerned about national performance than local control," he said. "We need a national strategy."

See SAT, page 2



Saju Joy/Staff

The best is yet to come?

Dan Wittels surveys the predicament of this 2406x on Dan Allen Drive Wednesday. Some of the manhole covers were taken up for

road repairs. Wittels couldn't get the car out and called Public Safety. Officer T. Ennis seems a little perplexed about the situation.

Senate debates redshirting

Academic Warning II is grounds for redshirting from athletics

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

A resolution on academic redshirting approved at last Monday's Athletic Council meeting was debated by senators at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The resolution recommends that students with an Academic Warning II status not be allowed to participate in any athletic function.

Such functions would include games, practice or training programs.

The resolution also states that student-athletes who can participate in sports at the beginning of their sports season shall be eligible to participate throughout that season.

This resolution has a special impact on athletes like basketball players, whose season carries over from one semester to the next.

The proposal comes in the wake of strong urgings from Athletic Director Jim

Valvano for an emphasis on the importance of academics for student-athletes.

Valvano said this resolution would

be the biggest boon for athletics since he came here.

Some argument focused over the differences in seriousness of Academic Warnings I and II.

Senator Frank Abrams from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences suggested that an athlete on either Academic Warning I or II be allowed to compete.

Senator Waller George disagreed, saying that it didn't matter what type of Academic Warning a student athlete is on, he or she should not be allowed to compete.

This resolution closely resembles a form the faculty senate submitted in March of 1987. It was essentially the same, except that it also restricted student-athlete athletic participation if three Academic Warnings I's were issued or if that athlete is a senior.

That resolution was never passed.

Although no real agreement was reached among senate members, the resolution will be sent to the chancellor's office.

Liaison committee likes Monteith as interim

By Amy Coulter
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee approved Larry Monteith as interim chancellor at this semester's first meeting Wednesday.

The committee also discussed proposals to improve accessibility of the campus to handicapped students and to replace "staff" designations with professors' names in N.C. State's course scheduling booklets.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton did not attend the meeting, which is designed to improve communication between the administration and student leaders.

Thomas Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, stood in for Poulton. Stafford said Poulton expressed his regrets that he was unable to attend the meeting because the final four days of his responsibility as chancellor are winding down.

The student leaders presented numerous proposals to make NCSU more accessible to the disabled.

Curb cuts, which have been a topic at earlier meetings, have been approved by the administration and will be installed soon, and designs to make all restrooms in Harrelson Hall handicapped accessible should also go into effect within the next 90 days.

Stafford says Poulton will not name interim athletics director

From Staff Reports

At the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford announced that Chancellor Bruce Poulton said that he will not name an interim athletics director before officially stepping down Saturday.

"He (Poulton) thought it would be better until the interim chancellor would come on board and decide what would be best," Stafford said in a telephone interview Thursday.

A proposed sidewalk from Hillsborough St. to the D.H. Hill Library is still in the planning stages. Also, sidewalks will be widened and resurfaced along Dunn Avenue as a part of the NCSU Bookstores' remodeling process.

The students also discussed installing special elevators on campus for the handicapped, and taking construction bids to redesign the restrooms in Carmichael Gymnasium. However, the university does not have enough money to begin planning these projects.

The students told Stafford they want NCSU to remove the "staff" label from student course schedule booklets (TRACS books). The removal of this label would provide students with the names of teachers, which were previously unknown in many large course sections.

The label is used in cases where names for teaching positions are unavailable prior to the date of publication. Also, certain departments do not release such information, fearing students would refuse to sign up for particular sections due to teacher reputations.

Students want to know who is teaching their classes. Student Body President Brian Nixon said.

Nash Winstead, NCSU's Provost and Vice Chancellor, said the student leaders' opinion on this issue will have to be presented at the next meeting of the Deans' Council in early

Poulton could not be reached for comment Thursday. University Council Beth McGee said she thought the chancellor would not care to comment.

A committee has been named by Board of Trustees Chairman John Gregg to select an interim athletics director.

Student Body President Brian Nixon, who is a member of the committee, refused to comment on who might be picked. "A few names were bounced around, but no one person was chosen," he said.

Operation PAC helps prevent crime

By Raeanne Jones
staff writer

N.C. State's Public Safety department has developed a new program to help prevent crime on campus.

The program, called Operation PAC (People Against Crime), is similar to a neighborhood community watch program.

Students, faculty and staff can help reduce campus crime rates by making a commitment to Operation PAC and getting to know the people who live, work and study around them.

According to a pamphlet issued by Public Safety, the campus police would

rather be "bothered" by phone calls of people reporting anyone or anything suspicious than receive calls of a crime already committed.

Operation PAC is not a club. There are no dues, no committees, and no offices held. It is a responsibility of the campus population to be more aware and observant and report anything that could be a crime-prone situation.

More than 6,000 people live on campus, and NCSU's population grows to more than 30,000 people on any working day during the spring and fall semesters.

Theft is NCSU's biggest crime problem, Penny Hall, NCSU's crime prevention officer said Wednesday. It also is the

most preventable crime.

Hall said people can stop theft by reducing the opportunity for thieves to get their property.

The Operation PAC pamphlet has other tips to prevent crime and a suspect identity chart listing important details people should note when describing criminals, and suspicious people to Public Safety.

To report a crime prone situation, call Public Safety at 737-3333, or pick up a blue light telephone.

To learn more about preventing crime on campus, call the Public Safety Crime Prevention Section at 737-3156.

T-B-T Casino Night gives students chance to gamble and win prizes

By Amy Coulter
Staff Writer

Friday night, Oct. 6 is the date for "T-B-T Casino Night," a campus-wide event sponsored by Tucker, Bowen, and Turlington Residence Halls.

"It's the Real Deal" is the theme, according to the coordinators of the event, Dawn Potter and Carolyn Veale. The purpose of the activity is to bring those living in residence halls together with other students.

Veale said, "Our goal is to get at least 10 people from each residence hall" to participate in the event. In addition to students, personnel from the Department of Housing and Residence Life are invited as well. Potter added, "It's a social program to pull all the residence halls together, and other members of campus."

The Alexander Residence Hall basement will house the Casino Night activities. Featured at the event will be casino games such as roulette, black jack, and craps. Light refreshments will be served as well, including "mocktails," which are to promote Alcohol Awareness Week.

Organizers of the event hope to convey the message that students can come together for an evening of fun and games without the presence of alcohol.

"It's going to be an action-packed night," said Veale. Throughout the evening, various door prizes will be given

away. Some of the prizes are a compact disc player, an answering machine, and a Walkman.

Local merchants and businesses have been contacted to donate items. Pizza Inn will award one winner with a free pizza buffet. Purr-Purr is donating free passes, and WRDU will be giving away bumper stickers.

The name of a D.J. will be announced at a later date.

Helping to organize the event are Sarah McMillian, Assistant Area Director for Bowen Residence Hall, who has served as a consultant to Potter and Veale, and the Hall Council members and Resident Advisors from Tucker, Bowen and Turlington.

Potter said her group will be giving away balloons and selling T-shirts in front of the Free Expression Tunnel the week of the event, starting Tuesday.

"(Casino Night) should be a lot of fun. We're expecting a really big turnout," said Potter.

A previous Casino Night was held in early August during the summer Resident Advisor training session. Approximately 200 R.A.s participated in that event and it was a tremendous hit, according to Potter and Veale.

Casino Night is from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission is \$1 and participants will receive between \$500 and \$1,000 in play money for gambling. "You would be missing out if you do not go. (This) will be one of the most exciting nights of the entire year," added Potter.

FYI

Friday, Sept. 22, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION SENIORS: Students interested in organizing or helping with December Commencements for 1989 graduating seniors can sign up at 201 Patterson, 106 Caldwell or 201 Winston. Student support is needed. For information, call Dawn Oslund at 469-0714.

The D.H. Hill Library is holding the NCSU Libraries' Amateur Photography Contest. Entries should be delivered to Andrea Spivey in the Serials-Binding office on the ground floor of D.H. Hill by 5 p.m. today. The contest is open to NCSU students, faculty and staff. There is no entry fee and winners will receive cash awards, certificates and other prizes. Questions may be directed to Sandra Dunn at 737-2603.

The NCSU Chapter of the Earthday 1990 Coalition will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room G111 Caldwell Hall. John Wierwille of Greenpeace will present the video "Ecology and Action" and lead a discussion about environmental issues. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Paul McKenzie at 832-7349.

Students interested in going to Washington for the Housing Now March for affordable housing for the homeless on Oct. 7 need to contact Sarah Shutt of the Volunteer Services office. Interested persons can stop by room 3112 of the University Student Center or call 737-3193.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS: All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Dec. 19. These include clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a UAB Pool Tournament on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Games Room. There is an entry fee of \$3 and first and second place prizes will be offered.

A Student Health assessment will be given at the Student Center Plaza on Friday, Oct. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities include measuring cholesterol levels, height, weight, percentage body fat, blood pressure, strength, and flexibility. There will also be information on fitness and weight control. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563.

SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 29
The women's soccer team will host Colorado College at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 30
The football team will host Kent State at 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Sunday, Oct. 1
The men's soccer team will host Clemson at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

-Compiled by Jay Patel

Correction

A story Wednesday's edition of Technician incorrectly said University Council Becky French gave Technician copies of confidential letters written by Chancellor Bruce Poulton to UNC-System President C.D. Spangler and Athletics Director Jim Valvano.

The reporter obtained the letters from a university employee who asked not to be identified.

Windhover editor ready for new challenge

By Paul Woolvortin
Executive News Editor

Kelly Roeder didn't expect to be named editor-in-chief of Windhover, N.C. State's literary arts magazine, after she submitted her application last Thursday.

Roeder, instead, felt Tonya McLaurin would win because she had worked on the magazine last year. But her expectations changed Monday night.

"When I came out of the interview," Roeder said, "I felt very positive."

A while later, the Student Media Authority, the governing body of NCSU's four student publications, told her she was chosen over McLaurin and Technician editorial writer and columnist Elliot Inman.

"I've never been in a position that I've had so much responsibility, but I feel very confident," she said.

Normally, the Windhover editor is chosen in the spring. However, Ben Alkov, who was elected in April, did not register for classes this

semester.

Roeder, a junior in English, has big plans for Windhover.

"My main concern is publicity," she said. "It has to be spread around. Nobody knows what it (Windhover) is. That is very sad. It's a very good thing."

Roeder plans to run public service announcements on radio stations, run advertisements in Technician and post posters on campus to encourage people to submit their writings and artwork to the magazine.

She said she wants a variety of art and literature in the magazine such as paintings, photos, statues, short stories and poems.

What is she looking for?

"Originality, I guess, is first and foremost," she said. "I want different perceptions, I guess. That's what art is all about."

Roeder hasn't set a deadline for submissions, but expects the deadline to be in late November or early December.

In recent years, two issues of the

magazine — one per semester — have been published. Since Windhover started late, it will only be published once this year.

"I'd rather have one book of good quality over having two pushed through quickly. I want to get one of those," Roeder said pointing to an Associated Collegiate Press all-American award plaque hanging on the Windhover office wall. The magazine won it in 1988.

Before Roeder will put out an award-winning magazine, she'll have to hire a staff. She said she needs a design editor and people to evaluate submissions.

Roeder said she's up to the challenge of managing Windhover's \$30,000 budget and publishing a quality magazine.

In high school she worked on the yearbook and was a reporter for Technician last year. She also is active in NCSU's English Club.

"I have a lot of resources and support," Roeder said, "I think I'll do fine."



Michael Russell/Staff

Kelly Roeder, Windhover editor in chief, begins the year a little late but looks forward to the challenge of producing the literary magazine.

Boyer points to the arts

continued from page 1

—Students need to study the essence of nature. All people share a special relationship with nature that needs to be examined.

—Religion should be learned to let students understand values and different beliefs.

In addition, seniors should be required to give a senior colloquium focusing on an issue of social importance.

Boyer said most creativity is denied. The arts need to be studied as a whole.

"Languages are essential, symbols are a basis of all subjects and quality of civilization is measured by those symbols," he said.

To test students' abilities to convey ideas, Boyer said schools should use written tests, not multiple choice tests.

"If undergraduates cannot communicate, college

doors should be closed," Boyer said.

Audience members said Boyer had good ideas.

"The lecture was inspiring. I can see how his curriculum would work with all forms of education from elementary grades to the college level," said Joni Amerson, a graduate student.

"We have never experienced a lecture which got such response and excitement," said Ron Butler, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs. "There is a sense that he has left something that people could follow up on."

"His kind manner has been captivating to the audience — it has been a great experience for the university."

"The lecture was brilliant — it demonstrates the dimensions of a truly educated man who manifests the outcomes of an education he would like others to experience," said John Caldwell, N.C. State's chancellor from 1959 to 1975.

SAT inaccurate

continued from page 1

but a federal ministry could suffocate the vitality of local schools. We must mediate the two."

Boyer said he believed the federal role should be limited to establishing criteria for measuring school performance and reiterated that the SAT was unsuitable in this role.

"How do students or parents choose a school?" he asked.

"Buying a car is easier — you just pick up a consumer guide."

Boyer also commented on the current wave of changes in core curricula on American college campuses. He lauded Stanford University's efforts in expanding its core pro-

gram to incorporate alternative perspectives.

"Women and minorities were not adequately represented or even allowed a voice," Boyer said. "An understanding of non-Western culture is needed in this increasingly interconnected world."

Boyer said he hoped for an emphasis on general liberal studies rather than careerism at universities.

"Doctors, engineers and journalists are often technicians but not well-educated people," he said. "Students now try to get liberal arts courses out-of-the-way. I expect departments will include components of general learning vertically throughout the curriculum."

RECYCLE
THIS
NEWSPAPER

Women's Student concern's
Advisory Board
Advertising's role in exploiting women will be the topic
Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Caldwell G107

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- Mixed Leagues
- Youth Leagues
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Get Ready N.C. State



The Career Fair is coming

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See Monday and Wednesday
TECHNICIAN
for further details

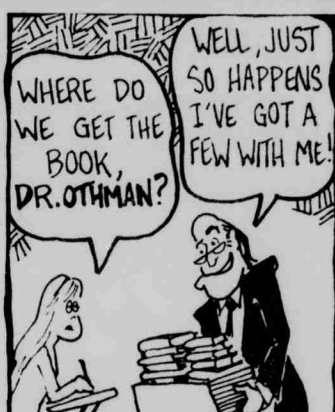
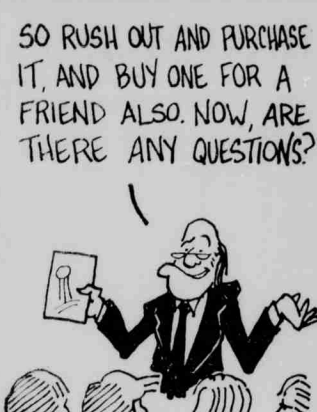
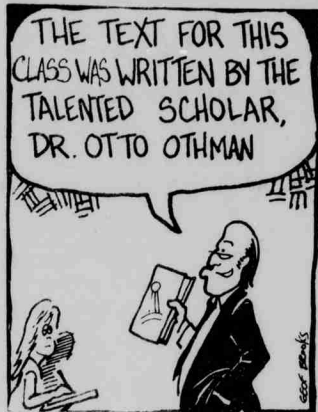
Technician Interns

On Tuesday there is a writing seminar to help you with all the questions we were afraid you wouldn't ask.

Be in Tompkins G109 at 7:30 pm and be enlightened.

This meeting is mandatory for interns and other writers are encouraged to attend.

-cruise director



Professors give students options: buy it or fail

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

Four to five classes and \$200 worth of books. Brand new books costing between \$30 and \$40. Books that are only used by your section because the professor is the author.

Many professors at N.C. State have written their own books. Books which are supposed to help us, but at the same time leave a huge dent in our wallets.

Psychology professor James Kalat has written two books, one of which is currently used by all introductory psychology students. "Introduction to Psychology" is currently used at 160 colleges in the United States. It took several years of part-time work and two years of revision," he said.

Each professor makes his own decisions on what books to use for their courses. Most do use books written by other authors. But there is always one professor in your schedule that requires the book he or she has written.

"Since writing has been a huge part of my life," Kalat

said, "I am excited that the university accepted my book, and that it is used by other professors on campus."

But psychology is not the only department with an author. The chemistry department has two under its wing. Professors Forrest Hentz and G.G. Long have written a problem book to supplement the chemistry book.

And, yes, the problem book is a requirement for all 100 level courses. In fact, if you don't buy the book you won't ever pass the courses, because the test problems are similar to those in the book.

Originally, the problem book was written to go along with a textbook used at the time of publishing, but that book is gone. "The problem book was written to follow the way we taught here at State. It fitted what we wanted to teach," said Long.

There were a number of examples and problems that could have been added to the book, but Long said there were not enough space.

The professors say writing their books was the most difficult task of becoming published. But finding a pub-

lisher was easier than expected. Before writing the book, Kalat set up a contract with a publisher.

"I had written four chapters already. I then showed those to the publishing company. The publisher liked the book and agreed to a text book," he said. Kalat said he sent a few chapters at a time to the publisher who would look over them and send any changes back.

If you're wondering if the profits from the book help the professors' salaries, all you have to do is look at the cost of your books.

"When you pay \$30 for a book that only has 200 pages, it is safe to assume that the professors must be receiving a healthy profit from the book. For that reason, a large number of students don't like to buy books written by their professors."

"The professors think they are too smart to teach the courses. They think they are teaching honor courses," says sophomore Regina Woodie.

Buying books by your professors appears to help you succeed, but hurt your wallet. "It's not fair to have to pay \$60 for a book that only has 200 pages which is what I had to pay for one of my books. I think that the

professors are out to only make a buck," says sophomore David Morgan.

The professors have a different attitude than the students. They say the books help students learn the material so they will be able to recall it later in their lives.

Some professors believe their books help students so much they are having the books translated into foreign languages.

One of Kalat's books is distributed to 576 colleges, eight foreign countries and translated into Japanese and Spanish. Hentz and Long's problem book has been translated into Spanish also.

But at the same time professors are making money and students are losing money, just remember that after you graduate and have your degree, you'll be able to have any job you desire.

Then ask yourself was it worth it to buy those high priced books. It might just be the first time you will ever be thankful for your professors writing them. Or maybe not.

Lee Cellar is back in business

By Andy Martin
Staff Writer

It's back, it's dry and it's better than ever. Since its reopening in the fall of 1988, Lee Cellar has given residents back their nights of close-to-home entertainment.

Hall Council President Glenn Massengill says when the residence hall was originally built, the room that now houses Lee Cellar was known as Lee Tavern.

The Tavern was a party room for residents, featuring two beer taps and a full service bar.

Even though the Cellar is now a "dry" pub that doesn't stop residents from having a good time, Massengill says. Thanks to its recent \$30,000 renovation, the Cellar has had two dance, a live band and weekly movie nights.

Future plans for the Cellar include the purchase of trophy cases, the building of a television cabinet and replacements of the original VCR and CD players that were stolen over the summer.

The original renovation was funded by Housing and Residence Life, but any future additions will be paid with Lee Hall Council funds. "Housing and Residence Life is done with what they are going to do for the Cellar," Massengill says.

Individual residence advisers, hall council members and other area directors are able to use the Cellar for group functions. All they have to do is go through the Lee area director to get permission.

The Cellar is maintained by the Lee custodial staff with the help of RA's and the Hall Council.

"It's been really successful, people seem to take on to it and really like it. I just wish more people knew about it," Massengill says.

Raffle some tickets and go see Died Pretty

Most of us seem to be broke during our college years. This may or may not reflect how much money we have, but how well we budget our money.

I never budget my money well so I've come up with a few good seams to replenish the money supply.

I canceled out getting a job because this takes too much time. In college we need quick cash. This doesn't mean selling illegal drugs. There are other ways to make money that won't land you in jail.

My first idea is a fake bike-a-thon. People are suckers for this. The plan involves a little work, but it's worth it later. It's pretty easy to make pledge sheets on a computer. With the laser printer, anything will look professional.

Once you have the pledge sheets, it's time to go door to door. My advice is to pick neighborhoods with extremely large houses. In other words, get the hell out of the campus area.

One good trick is to put the first pledge in yourself with a fake name. You want to put a large amount. Victims will see this and won't want to pledge less than the "last person."

If you don't want to come back later, try collecting the money right away. One warning: Make sure you get cash!

If you do well, you'll probably make enough money for a weekend.

Try fake raffle tickets if you don't like the effort involved with a bike-a-thon. These are just as easy to make on a computer. With raffle tickets you don't have to go door to door. Try selling them to people you don't like. Is there a professor that's been doing you wrong? Offer a good deal.

Matt Byers Parting Shots

Ramones

For the first time in their 13-year history, The Ramones have a new bass player. Added to The Ramones family is CJ, a 23-year-old bassist. CJ was formerly a member of the heavy-metal band Axe Attack. CJ made his first appearance with The Ramones on a nationally televised musical extravaganza in London in early September. In the last 13 years The Ramones have released 13 albums.

Previous member Dee Dee thinks he's going to make it as a rapper, although I heard he wants back in The Ramone family.

Died Pretty

Sydney rockers Died Pretty will make an appearance at The Brewery on Sunday night, promoting their latest album "Lost." It's been said that Died Pretty exists on the edge of chaos when performing live. Riots broke out in Europe when they sold concert tickets, so they must have something going for them.

The vocalist sounds a little like Tom Petty, while the guitarist tries his best at Neil Young chords. Died Pretty's songs have hints of rock'n'roll's strongest influences, including The Doors and Iggy Pop. With a name as cool as Died Pretty, you can't go wrong.

Keep it in your pants

It's pretty easy to get accused of



Photo courtesy of RCA

Don't die ugly

Died Pretty will be performing at the Brewery Sunday night to promote their new album, "Lost."

sexually assault lately. In the past six months, two cases of sexual assault have hit the school papers. Keep it in your pants, guys. Unless you're sure it's cool with her, it isn't worth the problems. Learn to handle your alcohol and your gonads.

Girls, watch yourselves too. If your body so try and keep yourself out of compromising situations. This date-rape scene is getting out of hand. I noticed it on a soap opera the other day.

Rubbers

If you buy condoms at the Student Health Center, you get a

pretty nifty brochure to go along with it. Included with the condoms is a pamphlet on how to use the rubber. One fact I noticed is that it's important to put the condom on before intercourse. If you didn't know that you might want to pick up a pamphlet or pick up an old health book that shows anatomy.

Speaking of anatomy, the pamphlet also contains a diagram that would put most guys to shame, so don't show it to your girlfriend.

I was also disappointed because my State friends ditched me and left me with my girlfriend from Carolina. I was ready to high-five someone every time we scored, only to see that look on her face. I am proud to say she started cheering for State after the first half.

Carolina game

I was pretty disappointed at the Carolina game last week.

Be a part of the women's basketball team photo, Reynolds Coliseum at 4:00 today. All students are welcome.

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Goalies make their mark on Pack soccer programs



Sciju Joy/Staff

David Allred emerged as Pack's top goalie this season. Allred, a sophomore transfer, is third in ACC in shutouts.

Allred emerges as starting goalkeeper

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

George Tarantini, the head coach for N.C. State's men's soccer team, had to make a tough choice at the beginning of the season.

He had to choose a starting goalie from three young men: David Allred, Mark Gailey and Dominic Travis, none of whom had any playing experience with the Wolfpack.

Apparently, though, he has made a good choice in Allred, a sophomore transfer from UNC-Charlotte. Allred is currently third in the ACC in

shutouts, fourth in goals-allowed average and fourth in save percentage.

An academic junior majoring in speech-communication, Allred was redshirted his freshman year due to an accident which, incidentally, occurred right after he had secured the starting post at UNC-C.

Much like their female counterparts, the men's soccer team has had its share of injuries this season, yet has managed a 4-4 season, including Wednesday's 3-1 victory over Catawba College.

See ALLRED, Page 5

Brecher isn't looking for any excuses

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

Despite the injuries and illnesses that have plagued the N.C. State women's soccer team this year, starting goalie Lindsay Brecher feels that excuses need to be made for the team's performance.

Although the Wolfpack is starting off slowly, posting a 5-3 record after Wednesday's 2-1 win over UNC-G, Brecher believes the team's injury situation has not pulled the Pack down, but has actually pulled them

closer together.

There have been many adjustments to be made with the losses of Jill Rutten and Fabienne Gareau to mononucleosis, but Brecher believes there are "no excuses," and she is sure the team's luck will turn around soon if they keep working hard and doing their best.

Last year, Brecher broke school records in both the most saves in a match (19 vs. UNC-Ch) and the most saves in a season (136). Currently, she is second in the ACC in shutouts and third in save percentage.

See BRECHER, Page 5



Michael Russell/Staff

Goalie Lindsay Brecher, currently second in the ACC in shutouts, believes the Pack's luck will soon change.

Wolfpack to take a break from ACC play Saturday

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

After four weeks of the ACC grind, the N.C. State football team gets a welcome break this Saturday.

Kent State, coached by former UNC refugee Dick Crum, heads into Carter-Finley Stadium with an 0-4 record.

If that sounds bad, try this: The Golden Flashes have lost 10 fumbles and three interceptions in their four games and have been outscored 124-39.

For all intents and purposes, it should be a

route. But don't try to get that past Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan.

"We're playing a team that has the potential to beat us," Sheridan said. "That's something that a lot of fans won't understand. They won't understand it won't be easy to beat Kent State."

"If we beat them, our players need to be congratulated because it's not going to be easy to get it done."

"Why won't it be easy? East Tennessee State."

Two years ago, East Tennessee marched into Carter-Finley and ripped the Pack 29-14. Since then, Sheridan and his staff have

used that game as an example of possible upsets.

"When players read or hear of a 'sure win,' Sheridan simply says 'East Tennessee State' to make sure the players are mentally ready."

It's an effective tool which Sheridan is sure to use this week.

"Our players will see film in the next three or four days," Sheridan said on Monday, "that hopefully they will see things that will guarantee the respect."

Kent State runs the wishbone offense, an exciting and explosive offense. It's also one State will see only once this year.

"We haven't seen a wishbone team," Sheridan said. "That itself concerns us. It creates a lot of one-on-one situations. You can't usually get as many people to the football because everybody is playing responsibility football: dive, quarterback, pitch."

"It takes some of the aggression away."

"The key to any wishbone offense is the quarterback. Junior Patrick Young has that distinction for the Golden Flashes."

"They've got a quarterback that can zip around you," Sheridan said. "If you give him a little running room, he'll do like the Air Force quarterback (Dee Dows) is doing

to people. You just can't give him any running room."

But Kent State has been erratic. "They've been stopping themselves," Sheridan said. "They haven't played well and they know that."

"But as coaches, we see what they do in stretches when they don't make a mistake here or there. That's what, in my mind, I concentrate on."

"That's what we've got to prepare for: them playing without mistakes."

If that happens, it could be a reasonably close game. But don't count on it. Kickoff time is 7 p.m.

Volleyball team plays conference opponents

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

Expectations for this weekend run high as the N.C. State volleyball team takes to the road to defend its ACC regular season championship.

The Wolfpack travels to Atlanta tonight for a match with Georgia Tech. The Pack then travels north to Clemson, S.C. for a Saturday afternoon doubleheader against the Tigers and Southern Conference foe, East Tennessee State.

This road trip marks the first time this season that the Pack has ventured beyond the friendly confines of Carmichael Gymnasium and the supportive crowds which have followed Wolfpack volleyball.

Assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker feels the team can bring home three wins.

"We must be mentally ready to play," Barker said.

Against Georgia Tech, State will face a second-tier conference contender. Tech fields a better squad

this year, but the Wolfpack should still notch its first conference victory.

In Saturday's first matchup, State will go against an improved Clemson unit. Clemson, like the Pack, fields a very young team and the game will be a good early test for State.

In the later session, the Pack takes on East Tennessee State.

"We cannot take them [East Tennessee State] lightly because they come from the Southern Conference...they will be ready to play us," Barker said.

NOTES: State is second in the conference in blocks per game at 3.28...Pam Vehling is fourth in the ACC in kill percentage at .350 and second in the ACC in blocks per game with 1.46...Kim Ayer is third in the ACC in aces per game with 0.71...Lisa Kasper is fourth in the ACC in kills per game with 3.52...Alice Commers is fifth in the ACC in assists per game with 8.60.

Netters open fall season

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team begins a short fall season this weekend, playing from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at the Duke Classic tournament in Durham.

Singles and doubles competition begins Friday morning at 9 a.m. with teams from Carolina, William and Mary, Campbell, Wake Forest,

VMI, Duke and State participating.

Individual play and net team competition will be scored.

The team will continue their short schedule Oct. 6-8 at the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga. and Oct. 27-29 at the South Carolina Invitational in Columbia, S.C.

The Pack will round out their tournament play Nov. 9-12 at the ITCA Regionals in Winston-Salem.

Be a part of the team



File Photo

Coach Kay Yow is looking for a few recruits for her 1989 women's basketball team.

But she doesn't need any forwards, or any centers, or any guards. What Yow and the rest of her squad really need for this season are N.C. State students to support them.

"The fans are like the sixth player," Yow said. "All counts are the same, but it's the fans that give you the homecourt advantage."

Today at 4 pm in Reynolds Coliseum, the women's basketball team photo will be taken.

More than 300 students are needed to fill the stands to show support for the program.

A drawing will be held for prizes for all those who participate. Prizes include Converse sportswear, McDonald's coupons and tickets to the next two football games.

Craft scores two goals in Wolfpack victory

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team defeated UNC-Greensboro 2-1 Wednesday afternoon at Lee Field.

The win by the Wolfpack breaks a three game losing streak and lifts their record to 5-3. UNC-G falls to 4-4-1.

State, now the number eight ranked team in the nation, needed a late goal by Alana Craft to beat the Spartans. Craft scored both of the Pack's goals, which were her first two of the season.

Craft's first goal came ten minutes into the game. She got the ball near midfield, outraced a UNC-G defender and proceeded to drill the ball past the goalkeeper.

The rest of the half was also dominated by State, although the Pack did not have anything to show for it except a lot of shots.

The Pack outshot the Spartans 17-2 in the first half and not much would change in the second half. UNC-G managed to score at 18:13 into the half when one of their players took a long shot and the ball hit the very top of the goal.

The ball took a high arc back into the playing field and Heather Duryea was there to put it in the goal for the Spartans.

Even though the Pack outshot

UNC-G 19-2 in the second half and 36-4 in the game, the outcome was still very much in doubt. Until Craft took a pass from Linda Kurtyka and scored an acrobatic goal with only 6:02 left in the game, that is.

State controlled the ball the rest of the game and ran out the remaining time.

Besides the win, the other good news for the Pack is that senior captain Jill Rutten played in her first game of the season. She had had only one day of practice before the game, having been out since late August with mononucleosis.

Rutten, who came into the game midway through the first half, said she is excited to be back playing because it is hard to just sit and watch the games. She also said she was surprised she could run at a decent speed after being out so long.

Having Rutten back will help the team greatly, although State has plenty of other strong players.

"The program and team is to the point where if someone goes out with an injury, there is another quality player to fill in for them," Rutten said.

Head coach Larry Gross was pleased with Rutten and Craft's play.

"Jill did a good job since she hasn't even walked much since late August," Gross said. He added that Craft's two goals should give her a

See WOMEN'S, Page 8

Montgomery listed in Heisman Watch; baseball alumni return Saturday

Odds and Ends: According to data listed in Wednesday's edition of USA Today, N.C. State has four players who rank among the nation's leaders in individual offensive categories.

Preston Poag is 18th in punting at 42.56 yards per punt (the leader is averaging 48.29 yards per kick), while wide receivers Mike Kavulic and Chris Corders are in the Top 50 in pass receiving.

Kavulic is 32nd with 4.7 catches per game while Corders checks in at 43rd with 4.5 catches per game. Don't ask why USA Today ranks receivers on catches per game instead of yardage per catch or yardage per game.

Quarterback Shane Montgomery, listed

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Monday in USA Today's "Heisman Watch," ranked 21st in total offense at 230.5 yards per game and 14th in pass efficiency with an efficiency rating of 140.2.

Efficiency ratings for quarterbacks are based on a complicated formula that also converts Fahrenheit into Celsius and certain foreign currencies into dollars.

The formula is: (completion percentage) plus (yards per attempt times 8.4) plus (touchdown percentage times 3.3) minus

(interception percentage times two) equals efficiency rating points. This formula also is used by the university registrar to compute your GPA.

If State beats Kent State tomorrow night as expected, the Wolfpack will have beaten the last three UNC football coaches on consecutive weekends.

Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley coached the Tar Heels from 1967-77 and was succeeded by Kent State coach Dick Crum. Crum coached North Carolina from 1978-87.

Mack Brown, the current UNC coach, is undergoing his second consecutive painful season in Chapel Hill in what has to have

been a painful coaching career.

Now in his sixth season as a head coach, Brown takes a career record of 19-50 going into tomorrow's game against Navy. He is 2-12 at UNC, and while he is undefeated as Tar Heel coach against military schools (remember VMI?), he is untested against the Big Three military academies.

Brown has had one winning season, a 6-5 mark in 1983 as a rookie head coach at Appalachian State. It's been all downhill since then.

And in three coaching matchups with Dick Sheridan, Brown has fared about as well as any three of Mike Tyson's opponents. Not only is Sheridan 3-0 against Brown, Sheridan's teams have outscored

Brown's by a 137-9 score.

In addition to the roots of the last two years, Sheridan's 1983 Furman team laid a 49-0 pasting on Appalachian in what was Brown's lone winning season. One of Tom Reed's 3-8 powerhouse also pounded the Apps that year, 33-7.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., the N.C. State baseball program holds its first annual alumni game at Doak Field.

The game will feature the usual old-timers' game format and will feature alumni spanning several decades of Wolfpack baseball.

See COACHES, Page 8



Bob Henes (878) finished first at the UNC at Wilmington Seabawk Invitational Sept. 16.

Henes hopes to return to former ACC Champion status in 1989

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

Bob Henes had the best year any N.C. State cross country runner has ever had in 1987.

In February, while still a freshman, he qualified for the world junior championships in Poland where he finished 23rd. As a sophomore that fall he became the first Wolfpack runner to win the ACC championship and the first non-senior from State to be named all-American.

So 1988 could only have been better, right?

Not quite. Henes caught the injury bug that struck several members of the cross country team last year, forcing him to miss the cross country season and eventually have surgery last winter.

He was recovering well and getting back into shape when he suffered a stress fracture playing football on the beach, setting him down for the rest of the track season.

After reshoring all of last year, Henes is looking to return to the front in his junior season.

"I hope to regain my ACC title and make a good showing at the NCAA's — hopefully repeat as all-American there," he said.

That quest started off on the right foot two weeks ago when Henes won the individual title and led State to the team title at the Seabawk Invitational in Wilmington, but he still says he's not really sharp yet because of the long layoff.

"I really hurt me as far as my strength and speed go," Henes said. "Right now I have the endurance, but I think it will take another

month or so to regain the speed."

Henes also said it would take time to get back into racing after over a year off.

"Not facing competition over all that time hurt me mentally and physically."

That big year in 1987 has helped Henes mentally, though.

"My performance in the past has given me a lot of confidence for the future," he said. "It made me fit a lot of the limitations that I may have felt about collegiate cross country."

Needless to say, State cross country coach Rolfe Geiger is glad to have Henes back.

"We're fortunate to have Bob getting back to where he was," Geiger said. "He's a very important part of

See CROSS, page 8

Men's soccer team gets wins

By Russ Broome
Staff Writer

After coming off three tough losses, the men's soccer team traveled to Winthrop Sept. 20 and prevailed 2-0.

The Wolfpack outshot their opponent 18-6 as freshman Marlow Campbell and sophomore Alex Sanchez scored goals.

Then, last Sunday, the team lost a close conference match at Maryland 1-0. Both Dario Brose and Henry Gutierrez were injured and did not play in the contest.

Wednesday, State hosted Catawba at Method Road Stadium in a game

which was important, considering the Pack's 3-4 record.

The contest started off with Catawba leading 1-0 after scoring at the three minute mark.

With the Pack down 1-0 at half-time, coach George Tarantini altered his pressing, zone defense and decided to concentrate on offense.

The Wolfpack controlled the second half by scoring three goals and shutting out Catawba's front line. Sophomore Tony Epifani had two goals while freshman Scott Schweitzer added another.

Senior Chris Szanto, Sanchez and all three Raleigh products, senior Lance Bell, junior Curt Johnson

and Campbell played outstanding games.

With the Pack being a young team plagued by injuries, Tarantini understands that it will take a while for the squad to adapt.

"I feel we have improved offensively and have established ourselves for the upcoming games," Tarantini said.

Next, the Wolfpack will take on 6-3-0 Clemson who also is winless in the conference.

The game is at Method Road Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Duke game that was postponed earlier in the year will be played Wednesday at Duke at 7 p.m.

Allred tries to be leader

Continued from Page 1

Henry Gutierrez, Tony Epifani and Tom Tanner are all recuperating from injuries and Allred hopes to get everyone healthy and win next week to get back in the (national) rankings.

Moreover, the Pack lost several players from last year to graduation, including Waale Whitney, Chuck Codd and Jim Cekanik (the former starting goal-keeper).

Don't believe for a minute, though, that the Wolfpack men's soccer team is next to dead.

Not only are freshmen such as Scott Schweitzer and Marlow Campbell proving themselves worthy players, but the consistent leadership of team captain Chris Szanto is of ever-important value on the field, as well as the leadership of seniors Lance Bell and Kirk Peat.

Allred tries to bring leadership onto the field in his position as goalie, but the position carries a lot of pressure.

"You're either a hero or a goat," Allred said. Being goalie puts him in a tough situation, since the team is just starting to mesh together as a functional unit.

Nonetheless, Allred insists that fan support is instrumental in the team's matches.

On Sept. 20, the team traveled to Winthrop College and Allred noted the great turnout of fans there.

"The fans really helped out their team," he said.

Allred feels that the soccer playing field's location on Method Road may deter student turnout. He encourages fan support though, for he believes fans are "definitely" a factor and could be of great help in the team's upcoming matches.

Allred, an inhabitant of Raleigh since age four, has always been a State fan and was offered a soccer scholarship here after finishing at Broughton High School.

Nevertheless, he felt he had a better chance of playing his first year at UNC because of State's then-goalie Kris Peat, who has gone on to professional status.

Still, Allred feels his experience at Charlotte, as well as much hard work and determination helped him in his successful bid as starting goalie for the Wolfpack.

Brecher QB on field

Continued from Page 4

She admits to being somewhat discouraged at this year's beginning.

"Last year, under 10 goals (scored against) in the season, and this year 10 goals in the first seven games," Brecher said.

But she refuses to let the statistics get her down.

"It's been a crazy season," Brecher vows to keep mentally sound because she recognizes that as the starting goalie — the "quarterback" on the field — and one of three team captains, the whole team can sense when she's down.

As a result, she tries to bring all her energy, enthusiasm and intensity into the game, although she tends to be a low-key person off the field.

"I'm hyper... really vocal... and encouraging, no matter what," Brecher says of her attitude.

Still, it has been "a real let down," for this team — after losing only four games in the past two years, two to arch-rival UNC-Ch — to lose two road games in a row.

Brecher, who described herself as "the luckiest goalie" in the nation after last year's stellar performance, feels things are just evening up for State now.

"Most teams are used to losing four or five games in a season. It's just an adjustment," she said. "It's not going to keep us out of the playoffs."

Regardless, she would like to see more support for her team from the students at State.


"At Cal-Berkeley the place was packed and there was a great crowd at Santa Clara. We get a good turnout at the Carolina game, but not many other ones."

She feels the fact that the team normally plays at Method Road Stadium may have something to do with the low spectator numbers but insists that fans are an important part of the game.

Week Five	 Lisa Costen 46-14	 Tom Olsen and Lee Montgomery 45-15	 Jake Thompson 48-12	 Brian Nixon 42-18	 Ron Morris 38-22	 Larry Campbell 41-19	 Evelyn Reiman 47-13	 Tom Suiter 44-16	 Rick Sullivan 38-22	 Lou Bello 39-21
Kent State at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Clemson at Duke	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Maryland at Michigan	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Navy at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	NAVY	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
William and Mary at Virginia	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Rice at Wake Forest	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	RICE	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST
South Carolina at Georgia	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Miami at Michigan State	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
Arizona at Oregon	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	OREGON	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	OREGON	ARIZONA	OREGON
Auburn at Tennessee	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	TENNESSEE	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
Pittsburgh at West Virginia	WEST VIRGINIA	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	PITTSBURGH	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA
Air Force at Colorado St.	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	COLORADO ST.	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE	AIR FORCE
Colorado at Washington	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	WASHINGTON	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
So. Cal. at Washington St.	WASHINGTON ST.	WASHINGTON ST.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	WASHINGTON ST.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	WASHINGTON ST.
New Hampshire at Delaware	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE	DELAWARE

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Editorials

Beat Carolina . . . again

All right folks, the race is on. If you've felt even the smallest bit of sympathy for the victims of Hurricane Hugo, this is the weekend to take action. Senator Strom Thurmond is sponsoring a contest between the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) and the Southeastern Athletic Conference (SEC) to see who can donate the most canned and nonperishable food at football games this weekend. All you need to do is bring the stuff to the game, and someone will be there to take it. ACC schools should win hands down. Hell, there aren't even any victims of the hurricane in SEC states. But let's make this a little more personal. We think that N.C. State can beat both Carolina and Duke in the drive. That's right. We have that much faith in the student body of NCSU. Come on and give a little. It doesn't have to hurt. If you think local cities like Charlotte got hit badly, think again. Charlestonians are hurting for the things that others take for granted. Damage in Charleston has topped \$1 billion, and price-gougers are getting up to \$10 for a bag of ice. Since most of the city has no power or water, the residents are having a devil of a time getting on with any dignity. Help them out. They need you now. Not in a week or a month, now. Give what you can at Saturday's game to help the victims of Hugo. Besides, it's a chance to beat the pants off Carolina and Duke . . . again.

Page slated to speak

Selected to speak at Wednesday's Honors Convocation is Alan Page, a pro-football player and member of the Hall of Fame, as well as current assistant attorney general for the state of Minnesota. Page played 11 years as a defensive lineman for the Minnesota Vikings. An incident while playing for the Vikings led Page to found the Kodak/Alan Page Challenge, a nationwide essay contest aimed at regenerating interest in learning among elementary students. Though very concerned with education, Page presents a change from recent speakers in that he is not a scientist or a professional educator. This is, however, a good change because of the didactic nature of recent speeches. Page has an energetic and dynamic personality that should carry over quite well in his speech. He promises to be one of the more enjoyable and interesting speakers.

Check out Convocation

Wednesday, Oct. 4, is Honors Convocation here at N.C. State. Most of you already know that. However, you may not realize what this means to you. Besides half a day away from classes, that is. Honors Convocation is the opportunity to recognize and honor students who have received scholarships, excelled in classes or just generally acted scholarly. Again, you may ask "What does this mean to me?" Well, it gives you a chance to see what can be yours with a little work, and it's a chance for you to show your pride in State's cream of the crop. Besides, it's a nifty chance to see who is set to sit next to in classes next semester. Also, in the wake of recent allegations against this university, it's the perfect chance to impress upon the visiting high schoolers what really takes precedence at NCSU. The students who have attained these lofty heights deserve a celebration of the cerebral. So Wednesday morning, get up a little early and head to Reynolds to convoke. Be sure to get there early enough to hear the speaker, as he promises to be an intriguing one.



Columns

Civil rights activists are a strange breed

First, let me admit that I am not the holiest of men. If my body were a temple, it would be condemned or, at least, due for renovation. When the issue of school prayer was a political vixen back in 1984, I promised my high school teachers that, if the bill went through, I was going to take up some weird religion and demand the right to smoke dope or dance naked during our moment of silence. Second, let me say that my football days ended years ago when, just before my first sixth grade dance, Jerry and Raymond and someone else and I played in the lot by the 6414 building. Only a couple of hours after I ran for my last touchdown, I discovered the joy of slow dancing with Amanda Williams and well, football was just never as interesting again. And though I enjoy watching pro football, I don't bet on the games. So I don't have too big a personal interest in either religious or athletic domination. But something has come up that bugs the heck out of me. The ACLU has arranged to have pre-game prayers outlawed for high school and college football in Georgia. Why they chose Georgia, I'll never know. Maybe they figured if they could tame a bulldog, wolves and tams and terrapins would be a cinch. In any event, the teams in Georgia won't be kneeling down on the field or in the locker room, their helmets down by their feet, heads bent, asking a Greater Power to help them avoid getting their knees crushed into bone powder. There will be no more "Our Father Who Art in Heaven, please don't let anyone pull on my face mask." "Please don't let anyone spear me from

Elliott Inman

Guest Columnist

behind, thus dislodging several important vertebrae from my spine." Now, they'll just... what? Who knows what they'll do. But they'd better check with the ACLU first, just to make sure whatever they do will be acceptable. I think that's what bugs me. Why is it that the ACLU and the courts have the power to make legal policy? Did I elect these Boobus Americani? No, and I don't think that I like someone sneaking around interpreting constitutional meaning behind my back. Yes, I'm for separation of church and state, but speech is blah, blah, blah. But there's something about this that bugs me. Maybe it's the thought that, as a nation, we have become so full of absolute hate for each other that no one is willing to bow his head and think about what he needs to pick up at the grocery store while a couple dozen of his teammates beg God for their lives. There's a revolting intolerance in decisions like this that few people recognize. It's not only intolerant to push your God in someone else's face but it may be a slight bit intolerant to not allow them access to their God in time of need, just because you might not believe in any power higher than Everclear. But there's something else that bugs me. The same day the ACLU was on TV flouting this great victory for freedom, someone else from the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, speaking on another issue,

said he actually wondered if the state government could avoid giving the KKK one of those N.C. Adopt a Highway projects, allowing the infamous name of the Carolina Klutz Klub to be seen on another of those goofy white and green signs that litter our highways as often as dead possums. This fine upstanding member of the NCCLU apparently wished he could keep the KKK from getting a sign. Strange, the things rights activists will condone and condemn. No one, when it comes down to the line, really wants rights for everyone. But each person draws the line in a different place. But maybe that isn't what really bugs me either. Freedom and rights and political bidding aren't the real story here. The story here is that, whether this started long ago or has just recently come about, we have entered an age in this country where it is more acceptable for a small minority to scream than it is for a large majority to whisper. No matter what that minority is screaming. One guy in Texas can burn a flag, but you can't ask tens of millions of American schoolchildren to say the Pledge of Allegiance. An army of racists can march in the street preaching death — with police escorts to protect them — but a couple dozen football players can't pray for help to endure some pain to a 3. Millions of people can follow political issues, study the candidates, and vote their conscience. Only to be overruled by a small batch of self-absorbed, feel-good-about-myself-first lawyers intent on writing the laws. That's what really bugs me.

Give up trying to learn by osmosis

Now that the first major round of testing during the semester is complete, it's time to sit back and figure out what you did right or wrong for each class. It should be a simple matter to determine what 54 on a math test means: once again, you did too much studying in the weeks before the test and overloaded your brain, causing a thought freeze-up that destroyed millions of neurons in your cerebral cortex. Or, more likely, you just didn't do any homework on time and had tremendous amounts of luck in even getting a 54. Sound familiar? Unfortunately, there are probably many people who studied quite extensively before their tests and still got D's and F's. I was disappointed with my own performance on my math and Spanish tests. Maybe it's just a coincidence, but those two classes happen to be the ones in which I did very little studying because I thought I knew the material. Live and learn, huh? The moral of my story is that I'll have to change my study habits if I have any hopes of pulling up my grades. One idea, finding the appropriate learning techniques for each individual, is probably one of the most important aspects for getting good grades. I used to go to D.H. Hill Library to study at night, secluded myself in a quiet little desk on the eighth floor of the tower, or perhaps spreading out on a table in the periodicals room. I stopped going there to study when I realized that I was getting more sleep in the

Chris Repass

Guest Columnist

library than in bed. After that fact hit me, I started studying in my residence hall room. Unfortunately, my roommate enjoyed watching the TV, listening to the radio, talking on the phone and studying all at one time. For some reason or other, I just wasn't able to produce effective results while studying in my room. So I finally decided to give up studying entirely, and now I make all A's. Sure, and I've seen an elephant fly. Anyway, what are some studying methods that different people could try? Well, to begin with there is always my first idea, the morgue-like areas of the library; it didn't work for me, but I'm sure some people get effective results from it. Of course, you could try the common areas on the first floor of the library; maybe the thought of all the people around you could act as a stimulant. Then there is always the ever popular method of learning through osmosis: put your books under your pillow, and in the morning you'll wake up spouting differential equations in perfect Old English. Chances are you'll wake up spouting four-letter words because of the

crick in your neck. If none of those techniques work, you might want to try the religious method: pray to God for an A on the test the next day and go to bed early, leaving the learning in the hands of the Lord. One word of caution though: in speaking with friends, I've found this method tends to have varied results, with grades ranging from the low 60s to a 3. One final technique allows a person to party all week before a test; the hardest part is simply getting to class on time. This method is called "Blame it on Something Else." Once you get into class and receive your test, complain loudly to the instructor that the questions offend and intimidate you. When the instructor comes to take your test, declare that you deserve an A and will settle for nothing less, while at the same time picking their pocket. Naturally, your actions will be so surprising because they have never seen behavior like that before. Absolute baloney, you say? Never happen in real life, you say? You might be surprised at how something like that can actually take place. At any rate, I think most people would agree that studying is a necessary part of life in college. If you're having problems on tests, experiment with different studying techniques, and eventually you'll become one of the few, the proud, the Curve Busters.

Forum

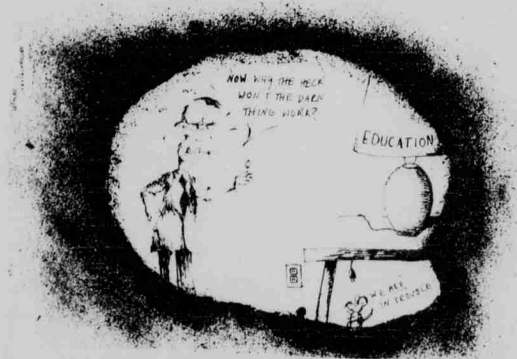
He knows his vote

I am writing in response to Richard Nunn's defense of Senator Jesse Helms, published September 27, 1989. Nunn said Helms denounces "the random, repeated and anonymous sex" of homosexuals. Yet in a bill introduced October 14, 1987, Helms wanted "to prohibit Federal spending for any AIDS education, information or prevention materials that promote or encourage, directly or indirectly, homosexual sexual activities." Helms wasn't trying to limit only "random, repeated and anonymous sex," he was trying to prohibit all forms of homosexual activities. It may be immoral,

as Nunn put it, for AIDS victims "to infect the rest of us," but surely it is equally immoral to penalize groups that attempt to instruct homosexuals on techniques for safer sex. This is precisely what Helms' bill is intended to do. Helms' record of racism against blacks is evident from the bill he introduced attempting "to prohibit the Department of Justice from spending any money to oppose school segregation with busing." Helms was trying to remove the only law enforcement agency of integration through busing. The only reason that Helms could have for not wanting integration of public schools is a racist attitude. In 1984, directly after Congress passed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, Helms

not only showed his own racist attitudes, but he also tried to include all of the Republican party as well. In a fund raising letter, Helms accused Jim Broyhill (his opposition) of voting to establish the Federal holiday honoring Rev. King, as if it were immoral to honor a black man nationally. The letter said, "North Carolina Republicans have a clear choice — do they want a Helms conservative, or a Republican Senator who would vote for the Martin Luther King holiday?" Well, I know who this North Carolina Republican would vote for.

Perry Nelson Sophomore, BS



TECHNICIAN

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Football, tennis, bowling

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

Flag football action continued Wednesday after workouts on Monday and Tuesday. In Men's Open League, the Boyz, X-Team and the Regular Guys each moved to 2-0 records with relatively easy victories.

In Residence/Sorority play, Sigma Kappa slipped past All the Right Moves 32-25 and Alpha Delta Pi crushed Bowen 32-0.

Co-Rec play was highlighted by the Mud Cats' rout of Gomp Deep 43-6 and the Outlaws' romp of the Collegiate 4-H Club 67-6.

In Fraternity "A" League play, the wildest game was a battle between Phi Delt and Sig Ep. Brad Vass and Shawn Flynn each passed for a touchdown to give Phi Delt a 15-8 lead at the half. Phi Delt scored early in the second half to increase its lead to 21-8.

But Sig Ep responded with two good touchdown drives to tie the score at 21-21 with 54 seconds to go. On the Phi Delt's next offensive play, Chris "You better catch this one" Angel caught a 40-yard TD pass from Vass to give the Phi Delt a 28-21 victory. The Phi Delt defense intercepted four Sig Ep

passes to stop several drives.

In other action, Sigma Chi and PKA won quite easily, while TKE beat DU 14-0.

In Fraternity "C" League play, Sigma Chi held on to beat AGR 26-20 and PKA also beat Sig Ep 26-20. In other action, KA got past PKP 12-8, and SAE beat SAM 6-2 in a battle of two unbeaten teams.

QB Terry Brasier hit Pat McCall with a 20-yard touchdown pass and SAE defense held off SAM's late attacks to win.

Tennis play entered its second week of play with Metcalf, Alexander and Turlington dorns all advancing in Men's Residence play.

In Women's Residence/Sorority play, Metcalf, Carroll and Bowen remained unbeaten. Defending fraternity champion PKA advanced along with Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, PKP, PKT and TKE.

Fraternity bowling kicked off its season Monday night with Sigma Chi and Phi Delt playing to a tie. Theta Chi, DU, AGR and PKA each won their opening match Monday night.

Delta Sig, Farmhouse and PKP won Wednesday night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Athletic Directors' Meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Volleyball officials' clinics will be held Monday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael. All those interested should attend.

Beginning pay is \$4 per hour. Experience is not necessary.

Men's and Women's Open racquetball playing times have been posted. Please check the intramural office for your time.

Cross country registration opens for all leagues (except Co-Rec) Monday, Oct. 2.

Men's and Women's Open Golf tournament will be Friday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at Wil-Mar golf course.

Sports Officials Club meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael. Pizza will be served. All intramural officials are invited to join.

Finals for Men's Residence Pitch and Putt will be Monday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 p.m. Check schedule in intramural office.

Rain outs will be determined at 3 p.m. Please call 737-3161.

The Judo Club meets Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for a collegiate clinic and tournament, in room 1206 Carmichael.

The women's Lacrosse Club will have its own tournament Sunday on the lower intramural fields.

The Pack will face UNC at 10:30 a.m., while Duke will face Lynchburg at the same time.

At noon, State will play Duke and UNC will face Lynchburg.

The Pack plays Lynchburg at 3:30 p.m., while UNC plays Duke.

The Rugby Club plays East Carolina today at 7 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. The match is the Pack's first league match-up of the year.

The team is 2-0 with a combined points-for-points against mark of 85-18.

The Tennis Club meets Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. in Room 2037 Carmichael. Anyone interested in this new club, please attend.

Snow Ski Club plans several trips

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the NCSU Snow Ski Club held its organizational meeting.

According to Virginia Smith, president of the club, approximately 70 people attended the meeting.

The club is a recreational and competitive organization open to any student or faculty member.

Smith said novices are invited to participate in all the club activities.

The club has planned several day trips to western North Carolina to places such as Ski Beech and Beech Mountain.

There is also an important trip to Killington, Vermont January 2-7.

Smith said the approximate cost for the trip is \$350 a person and the club is already taking \$75 deposits for the 40 spaces available.

The trip is primarily to participate in an intercollegiate ski-fest, howev-

er, the club will also use participation in this event to finalize selections for the season's racing team.

Smith said the club also is looking at a spring break trip to Colorado to do some recreational skiing in the Rockies.

The Ski Team, sponsored by the club and Alpine Ski Centers, participates in intercollegiate competitive skiing. It is composed of 16 members-eight men and eight women.

Their competitions are held on weekends at Beech Mountain during the six weeks between late January and mid-March.

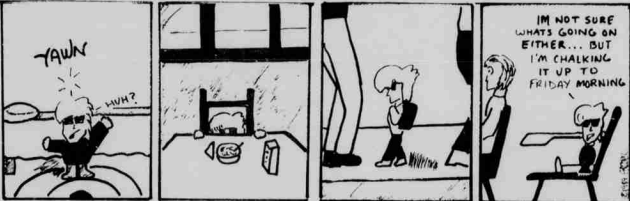
Members also help with various club fundraisers. In conjunction with the Raleigh Ski and Outings Club, the club is selling tickets to the premier of a Warren Miller ski film.

For those interested in the Snow Ski Club, meetings are held on Tuesdays in Room 2037 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Men's Residence (after tri-challenge)	Fraternity (after pitch and putt)	Women's Residence/Sorority (after tri-challenge)
1. Metcalf 116	1. Sigma Chi 179.5	1. Chi Omega 113
2. Tucker I 104	2. Sig Ep 172	2. Bowen 101
3. Owen II 97	3. SAE 163	3. Carroll 94
4. Owen I 87.5	(tie) Phi Delt 163	4. ADP 78.5
(tie) Gold 87.5	5. PKA 161	(tie) Alexander 78.5

Serious Page

J-Man / Joe Procopio



YaYa Rodeo / Geof Brooks



Stateside / Tim Cox



Xavier / Elmer Dickens



Mr. DoLittle / Keith Scott



Metcow / Eric Brandstadter



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POW WOH HIGHWAY (R)
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Late Show: Fri-Sat 12:00
Box Office: 737-3193

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zone 2 (11-20 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14
zone 3 (21-30 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32
zone 4 (31-40 words)	4.40	8.40	11.28	14.20	16.75	18.90
zone 5 (41-50 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88
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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncommenced." Words that can be abbreviated without loss of meaning, such as "w/d/y/a/c" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to: Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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NUCLEAR DESTRUCTION. Toxic contamination, and the ruthless slaughter of animals threaten the ecological balance and the existence of our planet. YOU can make a difference! Work with Greenpeace. Acton, the grassroots lobbying arm of the International Greenpeace movement, to educate and protest about environmental dangers and nuclear war. Hours: 2 to 10 p.m. Student part-time position available. Earn \$175 to \$250 per week. Call Chris at 854-0585 between 10 am and 2 pm.

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FALL BREAK! Whitewater Rafting in W. Virginia, 3 nights only \$99.00 Myrtle Beach 3 Nights in ocean villas \$99.00! Call SBT Travel 1-800-638-8786.

KEITH R. CONGRATULATIONS on your part. I'm proud of you. By the way, Tina said she's not your type, so what are you doing Friday night? Love, Stephanie.

NEAL, HAPPY B-DAY! Thanks for being such a good friend! Love Always, Kitten.

Misc

ABORTION - PRIVATE AND Confidential. Care Free Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Weekday and Saturday appointments available. Chapel Hill location, 30 min Raleigh. Call for information 1-800-443-2930.

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Crier

AA COMES TO NCSU campus Students, Faculty and Staff interested should call Jeanine Atkinson 737-2683 or Inter-group 783-8214 for more information.

P.A.L. DECORATE YOUR own space with a framed art poster! Loan a poster for \$7.00 for a semester or year. Refund of \$5.00 when you bring it back. Oct. 10 9-5 pm North Gallery. Sponsored by UAB Art Committee.

SUNDAY OCT. 1 is Nigerian Night in the Student Center. Time is 6:00 p.m. which includes dinner and entertainment. For tickets call or stop by Stewart Theatre Box Office 737-3105.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union offers peer support groups, bi-monthly meetings, social events, speakers, and educational programs. Call 829-9553.

COME TO BEEHIVE! Where the Hits are as big as the Hair! This ninety-minute musical review features 41 songs, six female vocalists, a live band, 32 wigs, 25 costume changes, and 15 cans of hairspray. Appropriately enough, the action takes place in a set resembling a huge steel beehive. The show is on Oct. 4 at 8:00 in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are in the Student Center Box Office. NCSU Students - 50% off.

DOGS WASH! Bring your dirty dog to the College of Veterinary Medicine on Hillsborough Street between 9am - 5pm Sunday, Oct. 8 for a bath! Pre-Vet Club will be using flea shampoo and blow-driers.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY will be having Douglas Starr, Executive Vice President of Planters Bank speak about Leadership and Banking on Oct. 4 at 7:00 in Caldwell 6107. This is an excellent way to meet a leader and establish a contact in the Business industry. Refreshments served. All Welcome!

INTERESTED IN THE Medical Field? Come join us at the Alpha Epsilon Delta (PreMed PreMed Honor Society) and PreMed PreMed Club meetings every 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 7:00 in 3533 Student Center Hall. We have interesting speakers! In Sept. the dates are a Sept. 5 and 19. In Oct. the dates are Oct. 3 and 24.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP for seniors and other job hunters. Learn to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions, and assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 5:15-6:15 pm, 1404 Williams.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CAREER in your plans? Meet informally with representatives from 8 programs anytime from 1:30-3:30 pm on Tuesday, October 3, 3511 Gardner Hall. Call 737-3293 for information.

NCSU CLOGGING TEAM there will be a pre-audition information meeting on Mon. Oct. 9th at 5:30 pm in Room 2307, Carmichael Gym. All interested Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to attend. For additional information call 737-2487 ext. 22.

STUDENTS ARE automatically University Craft Center Members! Use the facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkrooms, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2457 for details.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA) invite you to Animal Awareness: Friday October 6, 8:00 PM The Paul Winter Concert (Stewart Theatre). Saturday, October 7, 4:00-5:15 PM Frances Moore Coppé "Rediscovering America's Values" (Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1501 Hillsborough Street). Saturday, October 7, 8:00 PM Maxine Klein, "To the People, To the Earth" (Stewart Theatre). Sunday, October 8, 8:00 PM The Montana Logging and Ballet Company (Stewart Theatre). SETA will also sponsor a compassionate living fair on October 6-8 at the Free Expression Tunnel. For more info or to join Seta call 851-5279.

Cross country teams in action Saturday in UNC Invitational

Continued from Page 5

...this team. "Bob's in a very elite class as far as distance runners are concerned," Geiger continued. "He gives us someone who can penetrate to the front at the ACC's and districts, which you have to have if you're going to win those meets.

...trouble with injuries sometime in their career, as Bob did last year," Geiger said. "But I really feel that even though he's missed a year, he seems to be ahead of schedule compared to his sophomore season."

...onships. His decision to attend State was based on both academic and athletic reasons. "I wanted a strong engineering school, but one that also had other options," said Henes, who is an ACC Honor Roll student in industrial engineering.

...Coach Geiger and the team here were really the deciding factors." Now a leader of that team, Henes hopes to see the Pack return to the top as well after a down year. "I'd like to see us win another ACC championship and hopefully qualify for nationals too," Henes said. "I know I haven't gained much in the last year, but I don't think I've lost anything."

In which case he should do just fine. The men's and women's cross country teams will run against a field that includes North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech in the UNC Invitational Saturday. The races will take place at the Finley golf course in Chapel Hill, with the men running at 10 a.m. and the women running at 10:45 a.m.

Coaches attend alumni game

Continued from Page 4

Most fans won't recognize many of the names who will be at the game, but former Los Angeles Dodgers infielder and 1984 ACC Player of the Year Tracy Woodson will be there, as will Terry Gannon, who of course is more famous for his basketball career. For the record, Gannon's college baseball career consisted of two games and a sacrifice bunt in 1982. Others planning to attend include Paul Grossman (the only player in Wolfpack history to be honored on senior day in three different seasons), Freddie and Francis Combs, Mark Celadonia, Eddie McLeod, Mike Pesavento, Tim Barbour, Kent Juday, Danny Bass, Don Check, Chris Camack and Tom Hayes. Former San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres and Milwaukee Brewers lefthander Mike Caldwell,

currently head coach at Campbell, will attend but is among about a dozen players who have opted not to play. All three full-time members of the current State coaching staff, each a former Wolfpack player, have declined to play but will attend. "I will not willingly break any bones in this lifetime," head coach Ray Tanner said. Assistants John Mirabelli and Jim Toman both begged out of the game in order to entertain recruits, as if seeing either coach in a game such as this wouldn't be the entertainment highlight of a recruit's week-end on campus. At least Tanner gave a plausible excuse. Sports medicine had better double-staff this one. After the alumni game, the current Wolfpack team will play a fall exhibition game against Montclair State, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer team defeats UNC-G

Continued from Page 4

boost of confidence. Gross said the front line did a nice job and Jode Osborn and Kristin Sarr played well. Gross changed his lineup a bit in the first half when he moved all-American Linda Hamilton from sweeper to striker. Although this move worked well, the regular lineup was restored for the second half. The Wolfpack will have to play a good game if they expect to win their next contest, as they entertain

Colorado College today at Method Road Soccer Stadium at 3:30 p.m. This week Colorado College took over the number two national ranking the Wolfpack had held all season. The Pack's opponents have all their players back from last year, are undefeated and are a healthy team. The women will also be in action on Sunday at noon in a conference game against Maryland. The game at Method Road Soccer Stadium is a doubleheader with the men's team.

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