

## Page says society is not educating properly

### Former NFL player speaks at 1989 Honors Convocation Wednesday

By Heather Muir  
Staff Writer

Society is not properly educating its children, former National Football League player Alan Page told 1,700 people gathered for N.C. State's fourth annual honors convocation Wednesday morning.

"It is us, a society, not educating our children," Page said. "We devote entire sections of the newspaper to athletics. Where do we find the academics?"

"With an education, the future belongs to our children," he said.

Page said he has been fortunate because, as a former successful football player, he can be a role model to young people. His speech moved from his hometown, where "football was everything", to the NFL where four out of nine of his teammates could not read an NFL playbook.

While Page was playing in the NFL, he was also attending law-school as a full time student and he is able to appreciate the amount of time that athletics takes from academics.

He made the point several times however, that it is not just the athletes that have problems with education, but all of society.

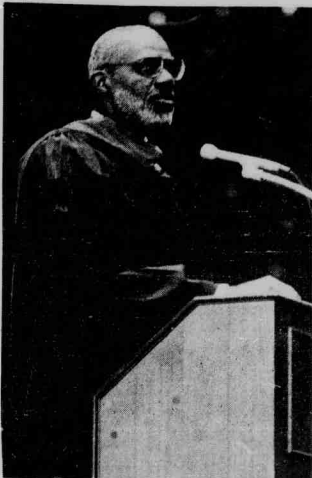
"I'm not down on athletics, and I understand that academics and athletics can go together, but when they can't, academics have to be what is stressed," he emphasized.

In his speech, Page hit upon everything from his background, to the effects of sports on athletics, to the future of the world.

The faculty recognition and student recognition followed Page's speech.

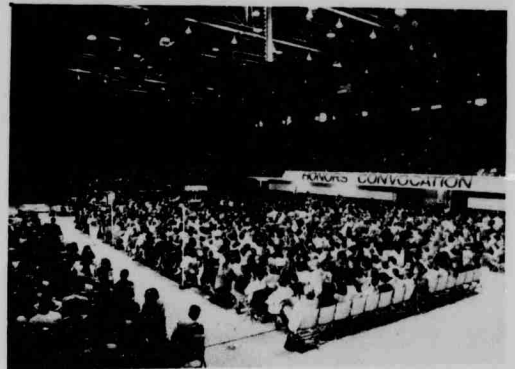
The teachers receiving the Academy of Outstanding Teachers Awards were recognized, as well as NCSU's Distinguished Professors. Awards were also presented for university professorships, Alumni distinguished graduate professors, Alumni Faculty Research Awards, Sigma Chi Young Scientist Research Awards and Special Presentations.

Graduate students were recognized for their outstanding scholarly achievements in the Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship. Students were awarded the Graduate Dean African-American Academic Achievement Award, the National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellows, the Academy of Outstanding Teacher Undergraduate Scholarships, The Distinguished Academic Achievement,



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Alan Page was the guest speaker at the 1989-90 Honors Convocation Wednesday. Page is a former NFL football player and lawyer from Minnesota.



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1989-90 Honors Convocation in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday. Over 1,700 people attended the annual ceremony which honors achievement at NCSU.

the Phi Kappa Phi Academic Achievement Awards and the Phi Kappa Phi Essay Contest Awards.

Civic Symphony led by conductor Jonathan C. Kramer.

The Convocation ceremonies opened with the Performance of the Raleigh

Dale Sayers, who presided over the ceremonies said the exercise was held "to recognize the significant scholarly achievements of faculty and students."

## NCSU wrestlers charged in September assault

By Wade Babcock and Raeanne Jones  
Staff Writers

Seven N.C. State wrestlers and one former wrestler were charged with simple assault Wednesday in connection with a Sept. 1 incident in which two men and a woman were severely beaten outside a townhouse at 1811 Fox Sterling Drive.

One of the victims suffered a broken eye-socket and cheekbone, and a doctor had to insert plate into his head. A neighbor who saw the incident said the victims were kicked in the head and hit with beer bottles. It took the police several weeks to identify the suspects.

NCSU wrestling coach Bob Guzzo could not be reached for comment Thursday.

In a prepared statement, Albert Lanier,

NCSU's vice chancellor for university relations, said Guzzo had suspended the students from the team.

Interim Vice Chancellor Larry Monteith said Thursday he was upset that NCSU's administration had not been told about the incident until it appeared in the press Wednesday.

"If I'm to be held accountable for athletes...I must be informed," Monteith said at meeting with reporters. "He (Valvano) knows that I'm distressed."

Guzzo suspended the wrestlers in September, according to Lanier's prepared statement, and Valvano failed to tell former Chancellor Bruce Poulton about it.

Monteith said Valvano is sending him a letter describing the full incident and his knowledge of it.

The interim chancellor said Valvano told

him in a telephone conversation that there were justifiable reasons for not telling administrators.

He said Valvano told him he didn't report the incident because the students had not been officially charged until Wednesday.

Valvano was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Monteith said Guzzo originally gave the wrestlers an earlier curfew and stiffer study requirements when he first learned of the incident. He suspended the wrestlers after he learned the seriousness of the charges.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the student judicial policy, as prescribed by the Student Code of Conduct and The Student Athlete's Handbook, is to not take any action because the event was not on campus or university

property. Stafford said any other actions regarding the accused students would be taken after the courts had handled the case and if the students posed a direct threat to the campus.

According to a neighbor who asked not to be identified, the attack occurred after 11 p.m. when a station wagon full of men was driving through the area.

The neighbor, who lives next door to Bill and Charlotte Grey, two of the victims, said the Greys had several overnight guests.

The neighbor said he went next door to tell the Greys that a tow truck was going to tow away a Blazer that belonged to one of their guests.

According to the neighbor, two men in the station wagon got out and began to harass the tow truck driver. The driver chased them away with a tire tool and then got in

the truck and drove off. People who had come out of the Grey's townhouse to talk to the tow truck driver, saw three men urinating in the front yard.

The neighbor said one of the female guests yelled at the men, "Don't get it on our cars!" and the men started yelling profanities at her.

When Mr. Grey told the men to leave, "two guys picked him up and threw him on the back of my car," the neighbor said. Mr. Grey got back up again but the men started punching him and throwing him around, he said. The men threw Mr. Grey on the ground and then onto another car.

The neighbor said Mr. Grey was lying on the ground motionless while the men kicked

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## Senate considers raising football camping to 48 hours

By Shannon Morrison  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Student Senate is considering altering the football ticket distribution policy.

The senate heard the first reading of an amendment Wednesday to increase the length of time students can camp out for tickets from 18 hours to 48 hours.

The senate also heard the first reading of a proposed men's basketball ticket distribution policy. The policy proposed is the same as last season's policy.

Athletics Committee Chairman Dave Holm submitted the amendment to the football ticket distribution policy.

Many students were angered earlier this semester when they were prevented from camping out for tickets more than 18 hours in advance. They said they were unaware of the policy, which was passed in April.

In hopes of getting the change implemented quickly, Holm motioned to have the rules suspended so the senate could vote on the amendment.

No discussion is allowed on that type of motion and the senate voted 28 to 15 not to suspend the rules.

A similar amendment was voted down Sept. 20.

In an interview Thursday, Holm said he proposed the new amendment because, "I have found some information that leads me to believe that the camping out policy should be 48 hours."

He refused to comment on any further details but said, "I believe the senate will be persuaded to change the policy to 48 hours."

The amendment will be voted on at the senate's next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 18.

The proposal concerning the men's basketball ticket policy involves this season's ticket pick-up schedule.

Six game day pick-ups are scheduled, including the Clemson game which is during Christmas break.

Holm said the senate will not vote on the basketball policy until there has been an open forum between interested students and the athletics committee.

He said the forum will be within the next three weeks. The time and place will be announced later.

Wednesday's meeting was the first meeting with all of the newly elected senators, and so they were officially sworn in during the meeting.

In other business, the senate voted 37 to 18 to give a student organization more money than recommended by the senate's finance committee. \$1,700, \$500 more than suggested, was given to the NCSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America for them to attend their national convention in Dallas.

Most groups only receive the recommended amount.

Other finance bills the senate passed included a \$300 reimbursement to the Poultry Science Association because the senate was unable to give it to them when they requested it last year.

The senate appropriated over \$3,000 to two different speech communications clubs so their members could attend a national convention in San Francisco.

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## Homecoming might not happen

By Shannon Morrison  
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N.C. State might not have Homecoming this year.

Senator Van Cooke told the Student Senate Wednesday night that so far this year, there are no plans of having a homecoming court or other activities.

"It's sad but true," said Mike Borden, NCSU's Assistant Director of Student Development. Borden is

Student Government's adviser. "The old chairman was just not interested in being the new chairman," he said.

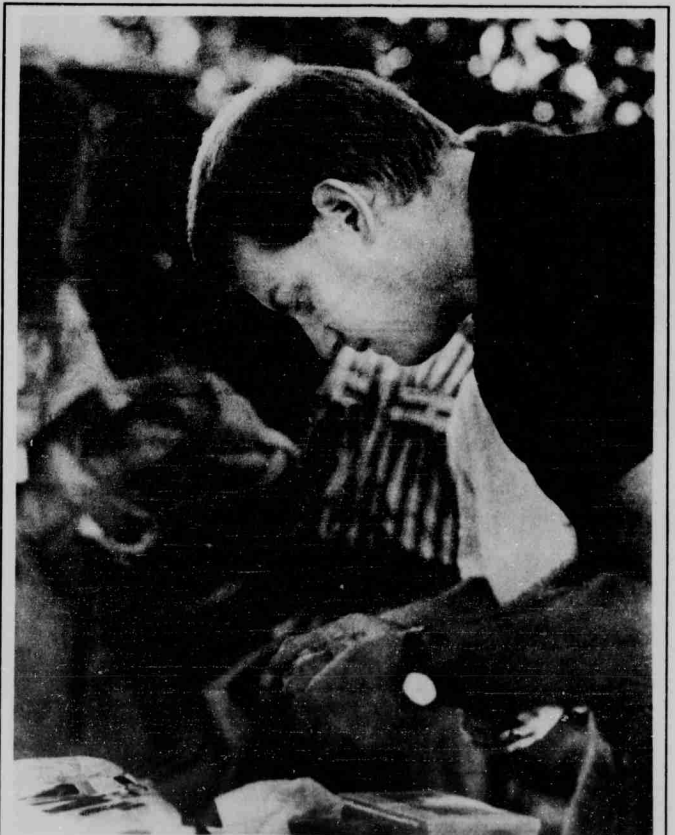
Borden said the old chairperson had left it up to former Chancellor Bruce Poulton to pick a new chairperson, but Poulton did not appoint one before he stepped down Saturday.

After some debate the senate decided that its Campus Affairs Committee would try to find a group to oversee the project.

In relation to Homecoming, the senate voted to move the 300 seats allotted for band alumni at the Homecoming game.

Traditionally, the band alumni sit behind the current band at the Homecoming game, and then follow them onto the field to play at halftime.

Because the band section was recently changed to section 8 of Carter-Finly Stadium, the senate voted unanimously to move the alumni band to section 15.



Staff Photo

### Butter or cream cheese?

Eric Greene prepares bagels for students at the Free Expression Tunnel Tuesday. Bruegger's was selling bagels complete with butter and cream cheese to passers-by.

## Corrections and Clarifications

The Happenings Top Billings Calendar printed in Wednesday's edition of Technician left out the student price for tickets to the Paul Winter and is Consort concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$14 for the public.

A story printed in last Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly said a 1987 Faculty Senate resolution did not pass. The resolution, designed to restrict student participation in extracurricular activities if they are in academic trouble, did pass the Senate but was never implemented because N.C. State's administration did not approve it.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

### SPECIAL EVENTS



Oct. 6, 1989

#### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall Break begins Friday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. Classes resume Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:50 a.m.

Students interested in going to Washington for the Housing Now March for affordable housing for the homeless on Saturday 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.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the University Student Center to advise students on the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. A representative will be there on most Wednesdays through Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

Gain experience in actual financial market operations, strengthen your business skills by buying and selling real stocks on the New York Stock Exchange through your own personal broker. Make real portfolio management decisions with your own \$500.00 brokerage account. Here is your chance to participate in the largest collegiate competition in the country. Contact your on-campus representative, Tom Roberts, 856-9357, to save \$3 on your entry fee.

A Student Health assessment will be given at the Student Center Plaza today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities include cholesterol screening and measuring 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.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold its Compassionate Living Fair Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the Free Expression Tunnel. The fair will move to the Student Center Courtyard on Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon, with a special appearance by Rue McClanahan, star of NBC-TV's Golden Girls. The fair will show which cosmetics, household products and personal care items people can buy that are not tested on animals.

The Earth Day 1990 Coalition will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 5:30 p.m. Come find out how to get involved. They will convene in the lounge of Caldwell Hall. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. For more information, call Paul McKenzie at 832-7349.

On Oct. 25, NCSU's Student Government will host "The Student Involvement Fair" on the Brickyard. The Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. More than 300 student organizations have been invited to participate by staffing information tables. This

# Wolfline parking, service altered for Fair

The Wolfline park-and-ride lot at the N.C. State fairground on Blue Ridge and Trinity Roads will be closed to students and staff from Monday to Oct. 23 because of the North Carolina State Fair.

The College of Veterinary Medicine bus route that serves this lot will be rerouted during the two week period. It will travel as far as the Vet School parking lot, then turn around there and return to main campus via Hillsborough Street.

Two alternate parking areas are being provided for people who need to get to campus. Both areas will require parking passes.

Wolfline park-and-riders may park at the Hillsborough and Gorman Streets park-and-ride lot. This lot is also served by the College of

Veterinary Medicine route. Cars must display a blue temporary parking pass that may be obtained free from the College of Veterinary Medicine bus operator or from the Division of Transportation office in the Administrative Services Building on Sullivan Drive.

People using the park-and-ride lot may park in the parking area designated near Hillsborough Street and William Moore Drive on the Vet School campus. Cars there must display a red temporary parking pass that may be obtained free from the receptionist's desk at the Vet School.

All vehicles must be removed from the fairground parking lot by midnight tonight. Any vehicles left in this lot will be towed at the

owner's expense. All vehicles may resume parking at the Blue Ridge Road and Trinity Road lot on Oct. 24.

The College of Veterinary Medicine bus will travel via Hillsborough Street to Faircloth Street to Wade Avenue to the Vet School both to and from Main Campus on Oct. 13 and Oct. 20. During this time, the Hillsborough and Gorman park-and-ride stop will be moved to the east side of the intersection. Riders traveling to campus, will board in front of the Gulf Station on Hillsborough Street. Riders coming from campus will board on Faircloth Street by the Crown Station.

The Wolfline will not operate over Fall Break.

will be the single largest informational resource during the academic year. All interested groups interested in participating should contact Student Government offices no later than Oct. 11.

The Lesbian-Gay Student Union is sponsoring the National Coming Out Day, which is Wednesday.

**SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS**  
James C. Shields, self proclaimed "Grand Lizard" of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union, will address the Young Democrats of N.C. State on Wednesday. He will discuss topical issues of concern to NCSU students, and tell why students should support the NCCLU. The session will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room.

The NCSU Dept. of Psychology will present a colloquium on Friday, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. in 634 Poe Hall. Jim Keene will speak on the topic of "Overview of Developmental Disabilities."

The NCSU Dept. of Psychology will present a lecture by Cynthia Howard on the topic of "Implications of PL 99-457" on Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. in 634 Poe Hall.

The NCSU Dept. of Psychology will present a colloquium at 3:45 p.m. on Oct. 30 in 636 Poe Hall. Craig Blakely from Texas A & M University will discuss the topic, "Federal Education Policy: A Study of the Education Block Grant (E.C.F.A., Chapter 2) and Its Impact on Local School District Practices"

—Compiled by Jay Patel

# Parents welcome at Open House

By John Hurt  
Staff Writer

Parents of N.C. State students will be able to see what happens at the university during the annual Parents' Day Saturday.

"Parents' Day, which is jointly sponsored by the North Carolina State University and the NCSU Parent's Association, will give parents of enrolled students the opportunity to learn about more activities available at NCSU and to meet and talk with faculty and administrators of NCSU," said Joseph Bull, Director of Gift Planning and Director of the N.C. State Foundation.

Parents' day begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with the Chancellor's Reception. The reception and all other Parent's Day programs will be located in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

"The Chancellor's Reception gives parents and students an excellent opportunity to have personal interactions with the faculty members and upper level administrators

form each college and school of design," Bull said.

All of NCSU's colleges and schools will be represented by faculty and upper-level administration.

He added that this interaction is special because it allows parents to do "something near and dear to their hearts and to feel that they have contributed to their child's education."

"Parents start to feel that they are part of the university family," Bull said.

The Chancellor's Reception is followed at 10:30 by the Parents' Day Program, which is being held in the Student Center's Stewart Theatre. The program features addresses by Brian Nixon, the NCSU Student Body President, and Bob Kiennel, the president of the NCSU Parents Association. The program also features a performance by the New Horizons Choir, a folk and gospel group from NCSU directed by Alana Ward.

Bull said the goal of the programs is to demonstrate to parents the diversity of people and opportuni-

ties available to students at NCSU.

To further demonstrate the variety of opportunities available at NCSU, parents and students are being offered a diverse schedule of activities, ranging from cultural to athletic events.

Parents and students can attend cultural activities such as the Paul Winter Consort Ensemble: Blend of Jazz and classical music and the "Radio Show," featuring authentic 1940s radio scripts tonight.

Parents must purchase tickets for the Paul Winter Consort Ensemble and the "Radio Show." Tickets to the N.C. State Wolfpack game against Middle Tennessee State University are also going to be available for parents to purchase.

Bull said the directors of Parent's Day want to give parents the feel and flavor that NCSU students can really get involved in a variety of diverse and stupendous activities.

"Most of all," Bull said, "Parent's Day is designed to allow parents to see the quality of administration, faculty and student body our university has to offer."

# Wrestlers

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him in the head.

When Mrs. Grey went to help her husband, a man stepped in front of her. She hit him and the man hit her back in the mouth. Mrs. Grey needed seven stitches for injuries she sustained.

Rodney Bentley, a witness to the

beating and friend of the Grey's, tried to help his friends and got a broken jaw and a broken eye socket in the scuffle. The Grey's next door neighbor said Bentley had three bones in his face broken and had to have a plate put in his face. The neighbor said that one of the men hit Bentley over the head with a beer bottle.

The police charged these students each with two counts of simple assault Wednesday.

Robert Boyer, Garrett Boggs, Michael Norton and Christopher

Kwortnik of 2717 Western Boulevard; David Zetlemoyer and Jeffrey Kwortnik of 734 Ryan Court; and Steve Pagliughi and James Best of 2834 Western Boulevard, Apt. 302.

Norton was also charged with assault on a female.

The students were released on written promises to appear in court on Nov. 14.

Simple assault is misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine.

# MTV'S ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY

**HARD ROCKERS VS. HARD BALLERS**  
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PRESENTING STUDENT ORGANIZATION:

DATE: **Oct. 19, 1988** TIME: **8:00 pm**

PLACE: **Student Center Ballroom (Chairmen of the Board Concert)**

...PLAY BALL!

PUT YOUR TEAM LINE-UP ON THIS FORM (YOU NEED 10 PLAYERS). THEN BRING IT TO THE MTV ROCK N' JOCK DIAMOND DERBY PARTY TO WIN YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY.

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## Animal awareness events



Rue McClanahan

### Friday, Oct. 6

12 p.m.-4 p.m.: Registration (Ballroom Lobby, University Student Center)  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Compassionate Living Fair, (adjacent to NCSU Bookstore) (sponsored by NCSU SETA)  
 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.: Reception (Cash Bar, Ballroom)  
 5:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m.: Dinner Honoring Paul Winter (Ballroom)  
 8 p.m.: The Paul Winter Consort, (Stewart Theatre) (sponsored by NCSU SETA)  
 10 p.m.-midnight: Social Gathering (Cash Bar, Ballroom)

### Saturday, Oct. 7

9 a.m.-12 p.m.: Registration (Ballroom Lobby)  
 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Compassionate Living Fair, (adjacent to NCSU Bookstore) (sponsored by NCSU SETA)  
 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.: J. Baird Callicott, "Animal Rights and Environment Ethics" (Ballroom)  
 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.: Dr. Elizabeth Atwood Lawrence, "Rodeo: An Anthropologic Perspective" (Ballroom)  
 4 p.m.-5:15 p.m.: Frances Moore Lappé, "Rediscovering America's Values" (Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough St.)  
 8 p.m.: Maxine Klein, "To The People, To The Earth," hosted by Rue McClanahan (sponsored by NCSU SETA)  
 10 p.m.-midnight: Social Gathering (Cash Bar, Ballroom)

### Sunday, Oct. 8

10 a.m.-11 a.m.: Dr. Andrew Linzey, "To Love the Animals: A Poetry Reading" (Ballroom)  
 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Compassionate Living Fair, (adjacent to NCSU Bookstore) (sponsored by NCSU SETA)  
 11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Guest appearance scheduled by Rue McClanahan at the Compassionate Living Fair, adjacent to NCSU Bookstore)  
 4 p.m.-4:45 p.m.: Ronald Scott "Argus Archives News: A Video Presentation" (Ballroom)  
 8 p.m.: The Montana Logging and Ballet Company (Stewart Theatre) (sponsored by NCSU SETA)  
 Call 737-3104 for ticket information.

# Festival brings stars to Triangle

By David Spratte  
Staff Writer



## To the students, to NCSU

Maxine Klein and Little Flags Theatre present "To the People, To the Earth" Saturday at 8 p.m.

you already have without even realizing it.

Because of public awareness, several companies in the cosmetic industries have altered the use of animals in product testing and animal byproducts in the cosmetics.

Avon and Mary Kay have passed a moratorium and Revlon has gone completely "cruelty-free."

NCSU SETA has also sponsored the top name entertainment this weekend. Rue McClanahan of "The Golden Girls" will be at the Compassionate Living Fair on Sunday.

McClanahan is a strong supporter of animal rights.

According to Regan, McClanahan will wrap up shooting late Friday and will then catch a flight from California. After she makes her appearances this weekend she will take a return flight late Sunday.

All of McClanahan's time and loss of sleep are voluntary.

SETA has also booked Stewart Theatre every night this weekend with international entertainment.

Tonight the Paul Winter Consort will be appearing at 8 p.m.

Winter creates a sound that crosses all musical genres. Dedicated to the preservation of the environment, Winter's music blends the voices of wolves, whales and eagles into moving musical experiences.

Tickets are \$7 for students, \$17 and \$14 for the general public, depending on where you sit.

Famed playwright Maxine Klein

and the Little Flags Theatre will present "To the People, To the Earth" Saturday evening.

Using a combination of music, acting and dance the presentation takes the audience through history and around the globe.

The last event of the festival is an appearance by The Montana Logging and Ballet Company. This group has entertained for everyone from small towns in Montana to a performance for Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

The ML&BC's blend of music and political satire address the major issues of the day, from apartheid to the federal deficit. No matter what your political beliefs are, every one can get something from this performance. Tickets are \$3 for students.

"There has been a well financed attempt to discredit the animal rights movement," Regan says. "Opponents of animal rights have tried to present animal activists as ignorant extremists to the often uninformed public. The point of festivals like this one is to let people know that the animal rights movement is powered by very creative and cultured individuals."

These festivals try to raise awareness of what is happening and dispel uninformed myths.

For more information call 851-5279.

# Tar Heel football players take up clogging as a hobby

Who saw the clog dancers in Chapel Hill last weekend? I only wish I was able to attend. I hear UNC used the clog dancers as an exhibition for the Rams Club. An unforgettable quote is quoted as saying that the football team has taken up clogging to enhance player agility on the field.

I say true, because I talked to a football player and he said he changed because he liked it. I guess clogging is somewhat more fun than getting clogged on the football field.

How do you bring it up to your parents when you finally decide that you want to take up clogging? There aren't too many parents who have dreams of their kid clogging. I want to know because I'm thinking of clogging at the next state fair.

Do you think I can wear clogs on the ferris wheel? Speaking of state fairs, I'm also saving my money to see how many velvet Elvis wall hangings I can get.

I hope vendors are at the fairgrounds selling those big, pink hot dogs. You know what I'm talking about. The kind that are artificially colored so you can't see the ground up eyeballs and bone chips. I've always wondered who made the decision to dye these things bright pink. It was an excellent decision and I hope it

## Matt Byers

### Parting Shots

enhanced that person's career. In fact, I hope some higher-ups gave that person boxes of those pink hot dogs. I hope he feels like I do after eating them, too.

Who sells the best hot dogs, anyway? Piggly Wiggly off Glenwood gets my vote. It's the pink variety added with the house chili, and topped off with onions. Fast Fare on Western Boulevard gets a vote, too. They don't win because I went there at midnight the other night and the chili was cold. Anything that gives me heartburn for two days deserves to be mentioned though.

One of my friends says that K mart sells good dogs, but I haven't ventured in for a blue-light special.

Speaking of K mart, how about that store that next to it on Western, Big Lots should be the best supervisor of America. They have everything from Pop Rocks candy that fizzes on your tongue and makes your stomach explode if you drink too much Coke with it — to Comet for 20 cents. The candy is usually pretty stale, but who cares, this stuff is cheap.

## Died Pretty

The Died Pretty Show at the Brewery last Sunday was excellent. Whoever missed it showed poor judgment. Out of 12 tour dates in the United States the tour manager picked Raleigh. I had a barbecue for these guys before the show and it was a good time.

All the guys were pretty cool. A couple of them had more beers than I did before they played. It didn't affect their playing because this group was great live. One of the guys told me they had 1,000 people at a show in Europe. At The Brewery they only got about 90 people.

They went to D.C. before the Raleigh show. I think D.C. afforded them a great deal because they almost did a rap song. The group listened to Tom Loe's "Funky Cold Medina" while riding in the van to the barbecue.

They were looking forward to eating grits in the morning. Not being a southern boy at heart I tried to convince them not to. They have a new album coming out in February.

Well, I'm going to Fast Fare to buy a hot dog.

# Craft Center offers something for everyone

By Jeff Coleburn  
Staff Writer

Anyone interested in taking instructive courses or exploring his/her creativity in the fine arts needs to look no further than the N.C. State Craft Center located in the Thompson Building.

The Craft Center offers beginning and advanced courses for the public and students in areas such as painting, photography, pottery, wood-working, glass-working and weaving. For current NCSU students and their spouses, the Center offers a 50 percent discount on class fees. Average fees run about \$30 after student discounts.

Classes, which continue six to eight weeks, take place on weeknights and some Saturday mornings. Many beginner classes

have already begun, so don't want to register.

The Craft Center is also open for individual work for those who want to participate in these activities but don't want to sign up for formal classes. But to do so, students must still pay a semester lab fee. Lab fees, which are not refundable, cost \$15 for photography, \$15 for wood-working and \$35 for pottery (including the pottery lab also requires knowledge of working with clay and completion of an orientation program).

Nonstudents who attend classes and use the facilities must pay higher rates. And those who wish to use the labs without taking classes must purchase a membership (\$15 per semester for NCSU employees and senior citizens, \$30 otherwise).

Membership has its benefits. Nonstudents with a membership get the 50 percent student discount for basic class fees, so it is a wise

choice for nonstudents to purchase a membership if they are taking more than one class. Employees get a 15 percent discount without a membership, while alumni (this semester only) are automatically treated as current students for billing purposes.

The Craft Center also offers various weekend workshops and demonstrations, giving attendees a crash course and expert instruction in the areas offered. Costs of these workshops are equivalent to those of classes, and special workshops are offered frequently.

For those who wish to view the works produced by past attendees, the Craft Center Gallery presents a wide assortment of student projects and donations. The Gallery hours run the same as the Center. A small display of photographs, courses and fees are on the first floor of the Student Center.

The fifth annual Craft Center Holiday Fair/Sale will take place on Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is also an excellent opportunity to view the various craft items made by participants and many items may be purchased at this time.

The Craft Center's hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. (only Gallery & pottery on Thursday), and weekends, 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. To register, visit the Craft Center on the lower level of the Frank Thompson Building, below Thompson Theatre at the corner of East Dunn Avenue and Baise Drive. For more information about the Craft Center and what it offers, call 737-3457.

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Swimming All Year!

# Technician Opinion

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## Editorials

### Finish Century I first

Five years and \$200 million — that's how much time and money the university intends to spend on its Century II Campaign to help alleviate national college education problems, including a national shortage of scientists, engineers and qualified teachers.

That's fine, but what happens to the problems we already have? Former UNC-system President William Friday said that "We (the university) must press forward. ..." That is true. However, the biggest difficulty in pressing forward is getting through current problems.

For instance, what is to be done about the parking situation here on campus? The Dan Allen Drive parking deck is already months behind schedule and falling further. Parking spaces elsewhere are in shorter supply than ever before, and with more and more students living off campus and driving to school, still more spaces will be needed. Perhaps some of the money allotted for the Century II Campaign should be used to alleviate this problem.

The problems with the parking deck call to mind a more general problem — construction.

A prime example is the long-awaited and still uncompleted addition to D.H. Hill Library. Construction was originally scheduled to be completed two years ago, and the way things look right now, it won't be finished for another year. In addition, it took far too long for campus roads to be repaired. By the time they were finally repaved, they were almost unusable. Driving through a mine field would probably be easier and safer.

Delays in construction aren't the only problem. The timing for reroofing residence halls has historically been lousy. The university could easily contract for the work to be done during summer months, when there are fewer students on campus.

Beyond construction, there are multiple difficulties in academics at N.C. State.

Too many students are not graduating in four years. Whether this is due to poor teaching or heavy semester class loads, something needs to be done to rectify the problem. Establishment of a five-year curriculum is the most obvious solution, but the quality of the NCSU faculty also leaves room for improvement.

Too many members of the faculty are devoting too much of their time to research and ignoring their commitment to the students who are in their classes. The university needs to set its academic priorities, starting with a greater emphasis on teaching.

Speaking of academic priorities, NCSU also needs to straighten out the athletics department before anyone "presses forward." Recent scandal has weakened the department's reputation, and that damage must be repaired before the university can go anywhere.

In short, there is much to be done before beginning a new century. Looking to the future is what gives NCSU the edge over so many other schools, but ignoring the problems of the present will only serve to set the university back in the long run.

### Dan Allen deck a problem

While we are on the subject of problems, particularly parking problems, the Dan Allen Drive parking deck is becoming more of a problem than an asset.

The university made a big mistake in selling "DD" stickers, at \$150 each, before construction of the deck was finished. Now the commuter lot at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive has been appropriated for those who bought DD stickers, leaving many commuters with no place to park.

To add fuel to the firing tempers of commuter-sticker owners, the N.C. State Department of Transportation allows drivers with DD stickers to park in commuter spaces but tickets commuter cars parked in DD spaces.

Commuters who arrive for classes at about 10 a.m. often find commuter spaces filled by cars with DD stickers. The commuters then have no place to park, since they are unable to park in DD spaces; ironically, many DD spaces remain empty throughout the day.

While it is true that the students who bought DD stickers paid more than those with commuter stickers, they are not entitled to use commuter spaces. The most efficient solution to the problem would be to refund the owners of DD stickers \$30 and allow them to park in commuter lots along with regular commuters.

Transportation officials made a mistake in preselling deck stickers and overselling commuter spaces, and now their oh-so-typical lack of foresight is returning to haunt them. The department has no right to give one group of students with stickers precedence over another.

Everyone paid their money, and none of those who paid for spaces are at fault. The university must admit its mistake and take steps to correct it ... immediately.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "Don't burn the flag; wash it."  
—Norman Thomas (1884-1968)

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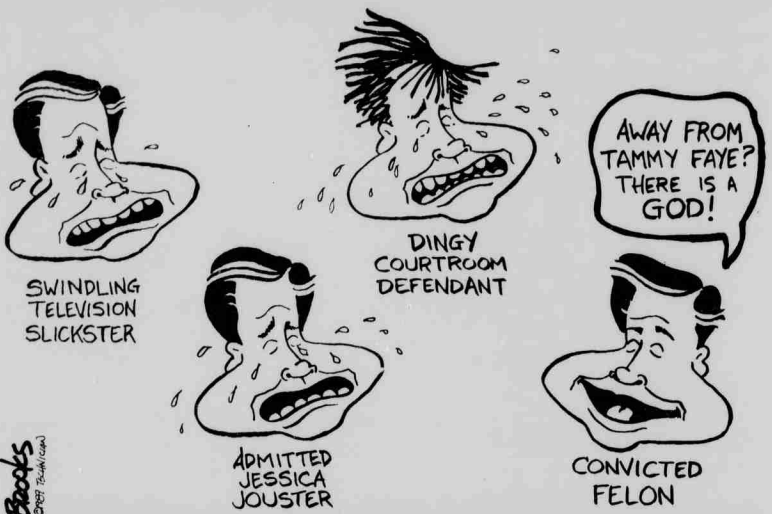
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## THE MANY FACES OF JIM BAKKER...



## Columns

### ACLU is an institution to be proud of

Many people have forgotten what principles this country was founded on. These principles included freedom of religion, separation of church and state and freedom of speech. Fortunately, one organization has not forgotten about our founding fathers' intentions. This organization is the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union).

Recently, the ACLU has been criticized for its involvement in banning pregame prayer at public high school football games in Georgia. First, the ACLU did not initiate the lawsuit against the public school system in Georgia. Neither did the ACLU haphazardly pick Georgia as a state to indoctrinate their views. Instead, the parents of an agnostic son in Georgia filed a lawsuit against their school system because their son had to participate in a locker room pregame prayer. The ACLU merely represented these people because mandatory prayer in public schools is a violation of the separation of church and state. Since the game was a public high school sponsored event, having a pregame prayer brought religion into the public schools. Remember that people, including agnostics, immigrated to America to practice their religious beliefs freely and not have other religious views inflicted on them. Because of the religious differences in this country, public schools and their sponsored events should be religiously neutral and therefore, not have religious activities. The ACLU does not want to suppress your right to religious freedom, they merely want you to practice it at home or in your church.

Likewise, many people believe the ACLU only wants to promote the civil liberties of

David Cherry  
Opinion Columnist

left-wing groups they sympathize with. True, one member of the NCCLU (North Carolina Civil Liberties Union) did not approve of the possibility of a Ku Klux Klan adopt-a-highway plan. However, he is only one member out of 4,000 in the NCCLU and NCCLU officially denounces governmental discrimination against any group, regardless of political ideology. The ACLU has always defended freedom of speech for right-wing extremists. For example, in 1978, the ACLU supported the rights of Neo-Nazis to march in the predominantly Jewish town of Skokie, IL. The NCCLU also supported the rights of children in Durham to wear the Stars and Bars on their clothes at school.

In addition, the ACLU has worked with mainstream conservatives. They filed defense briefs for former Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger and also worked with Republicans to fight the campaign spending limits because they felt campaign spending limits would violate free speech. Finally, the ACLU has helped fight for the rights of Olie North to have a fair trial. The ACLU places civil rights above political views. They are not hypocrites.

The ACLU has also been criticized for its defense of pornography and its "support" of child pornography. The ACLU does not support pornography anymore than it does the Neo-Nazis. However, they simply don't want pornography censored. The ACLU

does not support child pornography either. Instead, they favor harsh penalties for those sick people who exploit children and violate the children's civil rights.

The ACLU is also a group which has made many contributions to our country's history and protects the rights of ordinary people. Since its inception in the 1920s, this group has participated in the Scopes Monkey Trial and the Watergate investigations. During WW II, they were the only organization to openly protest the internment of Japanese-American citizens. The ACLU has also fought for the rights of poor people to have an attorney. Perhaps for these reasons, people like Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and General Douglas McArthur were members of the ACLU. Currently, most of the ACLU's clients are not political activists. Instead, they are ordinary people. For example, the ACLU represented a schoolteacher who was fired because she wrote a letter to an editor. The ACLU also helped a couple who were denied a mortgage loan because the wife wasn't allowed to list her income on the loan form. Finally, the ACLU handles more voting-rights cases and discrimination cases than any other group in the country.

The ACLU is an organization whose sole purpose is to preserve the true meaning of the Bill of Rights. Their philosophy can be summed up in the immortal words of Voltaire: "I may not agree with your opinions, but I will defend to the death your right to express them."

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

## Forum

### Students take heart

After reading Jennifer Holland's column, "Country bumpkin ignorant of bagel faults rural education system," I thought that I might put in a few words of hope for those who might have resigned themselves to an 800 on the SAT. In particular, I would like to focus on the high school I graduated from — Chapel Hill High School.

First, the raw facts about CHHS: Average SAT score = 1000+, seniors going on to college = 80 percent. Now, if that doesn't say something about the high school, nothing will!

The course offerings included an array of AP courses that would boggle the mind of the common "country bumpkin." The AP math course was one packed with year-round action and wasn't designed for students who had nothing better to do after trigonometry and Algebra II. The teachers were totally committed to their jobs. In fact, we used to have two math teachers come in at 7:30 a.m. to conduct a review for the Calculus BC exam.

The students in AP German had a professor from UNC-Chapel Hill come in once a week to talk to them. This introduced the atmosphere of a true college-level course. All the other AP courses were intense and demanding on the students — AP biology students had to come in on some Saturdays to take exams!

The teachers were conscientiously selected so as to ensure that we were being taught only by the cream of the crop. Many had master's degrees and there may have been a Ph.D. or two thrown in. Even run-of-the-mill courses like health and P.E. were no pushovers with people from UNC coming in to lecture and answer questions that students might have. Extra credit meant exactly what it is supposed to mean — work yourself to a bone before the teacher parted with one measly point!

All this intensive preparation is clearly reflected in the raw statistics. High SAT scores, high graduation rates and high college enrollment. So, North Carolina, don't despair. You might have some not-so-stunning high schools scattered around the place, but these institutions have big brothers like Chapel Hill High. Enlist and others that they can learn a great deal from. This does not mean that emulating a top-

notch high school is going to be easy, but it definitely will be a step in the right direction.

Vijay Srinivasan  
Freshman, CSC

### We are all equal

At first I thought that the situation with North Carolina students being the worst on the SAT was merely a statistical fluctuation. But now I know that it is true. You may ask how I know this to be true. Well, it seems that the person responsible for Monday's editorial cartoon was really weak on the section on relationships. A racist group may be a support group, but a support group is not a racist group.

OK, I guess the truth has come out. The National Society of Black Engineers is group of militants that want to send "white" back to Europe. During minority review sessions, I emphasize that "white" physics poisons the mind and society. And yes, the Society of Women Engineers talk constantly about ridding the society of unclean male vermin. If you believe any of the aforementioned BS, then I am sure that you too are a reason for our State's low SAT scores. You have no reasonable ability whatsoever.

While it is true that racist groups are a subclass of support groups that feel that their race is superior to all other races, the support groups and organizations at NCSU serve a purpose that is far removed from race superiority. On the contrary, they emphasize race equality. That is a fact that people must open their minds too, instead of showing their ignorance.

Let's state some simple facts. NCSU is an institution composed of a majority of white males, which in itself is a large support group for the majority. In many curricula the number of blacks, women and other minority groups is low. Finally it is a known fact that the group in the majority dictates (except in South Africa). So why are support groups needed?

I know that I constantly attend classes in which I'm the only black in the class. Imagine the feeling of looking around an academic situation that determines your future and being the only one of your "kind" around. I guess that I have been in situations like that for so long that I became

indifferent to it. But after awhile when your academics begin to dominate a large portion of your day, it gets to you. After time, the dominant groups ways become the ways of the class. You adjust and fit in as much as you can. Still the times when you start to express yourself, you are met with the looks that say "I thought he was different, you know, not like them."

The support groups and organizations offer one an opportunity to get a solid grip on what is happening academically and socially. A chance to let you know there are others out there with your same interests and goals. Most importantly they offer encouragement and help to others to increase and retain the numbers of minorities in certain fields and curriculums. Imagine talking about Public Enemy and free electron lasers to another person and then having a coherent understanding of both topics. To most it means nothing, but to me, it gets me through a year. Support groups and organizations offer the opportunity to meet and have a conversation with that person.

Don't get me wrong, I don't advocate relating to one's kind and not learning to relate to other races. That is definitely wrong especially with today's society. It is just that until the numbers of people in all sectors of society reflect the true nature of what America is supposed to be about, there will be a need for support groups to encourage those few that want to branch out into different sectors of society.

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Lewis Johnson  
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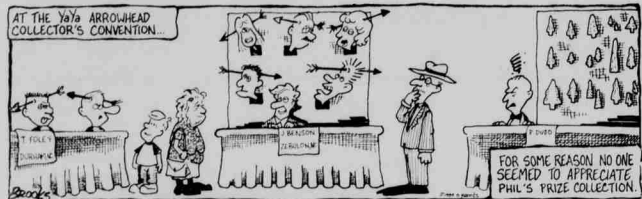
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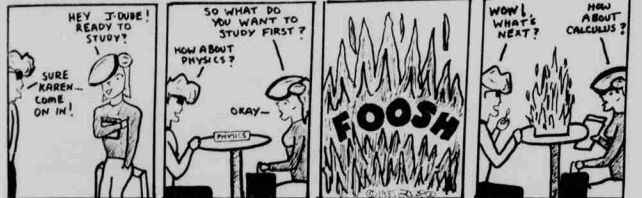
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## Highschoolers to visit State Saturday

Thousands of high school students, parents and teachers from across the state are expected to visit N.C. State during the university's Open House '89 on Saturday. "Open House is a day when the college literally opens its doors to the public," said George Bostic, NCSU's Open House chairman.

Open house activities showcasing academic, research, extension and student life programs will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Bostic said that all colleges will have displays, demonstrations and visitor participation events at Reynolds Coliseum, which is the focal point of Open House.

Events will range from a video presentation of robotics and testing of fireproof and bulletproof fabrics to hands-on computer demonstrations and poultry exhibits. Visitors will also sample food, watch laser surgery demonstrations and tour campus greenhouses.

Special attractions such as Tae Kwon Do demonstrations, dance performances and a musical performance will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Various buildings around campus will also be open for parents and students to view.

"Students and their parents will have the opportunity to see more about the programs offered by the University," Bostic said.

—John Hurt

## Senior Council hosts hospitality tent at game

The Senior Council will sponsor a hospitality tent during Saturday's football game against Middle Tennessee State.

The tent, located on the N.C. State Fairgrounds, will open to all seniors from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors will be required to present their red senior activity cards to participate.

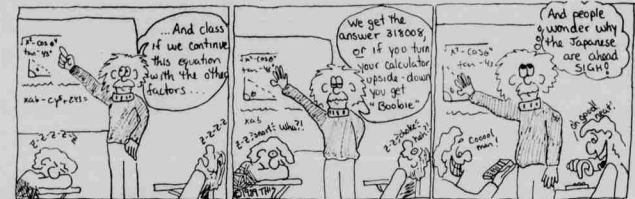
Warner said seniors will fill out a card when first entering, and, if lucky, may win either one paid semester of school, or a class ring. Door prizes will also be given out.

This is the largest of two events sponsored by the Senior Council.

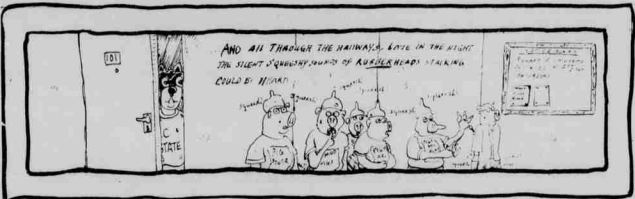
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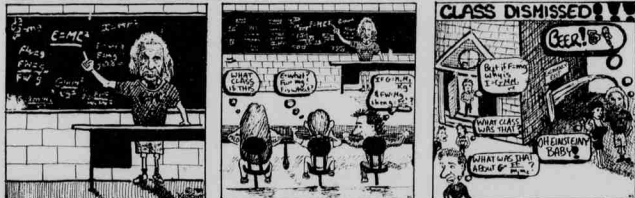
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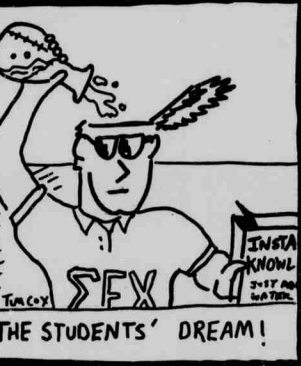
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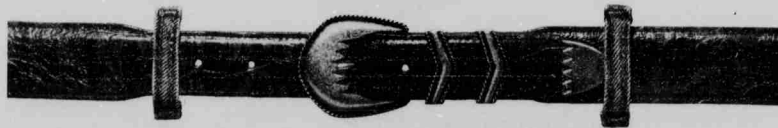


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## Wolfpack to face stingy Blue Raider defense

By Lee Montgomery  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's Friday now and Middle Tennessee State head coach Boots Donnelly hasn't forfeited yet.

And he's not likely to do so in the next 24 hours.

The Blue Raiders invade Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. to

face the 15th-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack.

In case you missed it, Donnelly jokingly offered to forfeit the game against the Wolfpack if Dick Sheridan would send him the money that Middle Tennessee would get for traveling to Raleigh.

But the joking is over and the teams will get serious tomorrow afternoon.

"Our players know that we're playing better personnel than we played against Kent State," Sheridan said. "They have more

team speed, they have more weapons. Middle Tennessee is going to be more difficult for us than Kent State."

Those who saw the Wolfpack beat the Golden Flashes 42-22 know how difficult that game was. And Middle Tennessee is better?

"Regardless of what Boots is saying, they're coming in here knowing they've got a heck of a chance to beat us," Sheridan said. "Boots has been there a long time and

has an established program. They know what they're doing."

The Blue Raider defense has been excellent this season, giving up only 20 total points in their three wins over Tennessee State, East Tennessee State and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

But Middle Tennessee lost 31-16 to Western Kentucky and 26-0 to Georgia Southern for a 3-2 record.

Overall, the defense is surrendering 275

yards per game and 15.4 points per game.

The Blue Raider offense has struggled behind three quarterbacks, (Phil Ironsile, Jeff Taylor and Dino Stafford — all three could play against State), averaging only 267 yards per game.

Middle Tennessee is a Division I-AA school, but Sheridan — ever the pessimist — said that is no advantage for the

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### Going Pro



File Photo

Linebacker Vaughan Johnson was a Sporting News all-American and an all-ACC selection during his senior year at State. Johnson had 144 tackles that season.

## Johnson now one of best in NFL

By Fred Hartman  
Staff Writer

**A**t 6 feet 3 inches and 245 pounds, Vaughan Johnson knew he possessed the natural abilities to become a dominant force in the football world. With an intense work ethic and a strong belief in God, he has gone on to become one of the pre-

miere inside linebackers in the National Football League.

As a former 1983 Sporting News all-American, Johnson once roamed the field at Carter-Finley Stadium as one of the best linebackers ever to wear an N.C. State uniform.

He was voted first-team all-ACC his senior year after massing an incredible 144 tackles (13 per game). Johnson played with a level of commitment and dedica-

tion that commanded the attention of others.

Perhaps one of his most meaningful compliments came from former State head football coach Tom Reed.

"In my 17 years of coaching, and that includes four years at Michigan, Vaughan is the finest linebacker that I've seen or ever been associated with," Reed said.

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## Houston intimidating on field, but quiet 'good ol' boy' off field

By Sharon Chaney  
Staff Writer

On the field, he's a fine-tuned, hard-hitting machine. It's hit or be hit, and he'd rather do the hitting.

Off the field, N.C. State senior outside linebacker Bobby Houston is an average 6-2, 223 pound student.

Although his size is intimidating to many people, opposing defenses included, Houston insists he is a down-to-earth, "good ol' boy" — who is often misunderstood.

"I am not the smallest guy in the world, I can't hide that," Houston said. "People assume that I'm mean. I'm proud of the fact that I'm an athlete, but I'd like people to know me for who I am, not what I am."

So, who is Houston? He's a dedicated team player, a

hard working student and a kid at heart.

From Hyattsville, Md., Houston joined the State football program five years ago, despite never having heard of the Wolfpack until his junior year at DeMatha High.

A starting defensive player since last season, Houston credits much of his success to his new family — a family composed of tackles, nose guards, backs and, of course, linebackers.

"We're just a great big family. We look out for each other," Houston said. "We wouldn't let anyone harm or defame someone else on the team."

It is that player respect and team spirit which led the Wolfpack to a 1988 Peach Bowl win, and as of yet, an undefeated season in 1989.

Houston insists, however, that the effort put into each game, not the laurels received, is most important.

The fans are what matter most to Houston.

"I walk out into Carter Finley, and see the stands full — it's exhilarating. People think it doesn't affect

us. It does.

"It's going to be sad to leave everybody."

Although an extended football career is quite possible for Houston, he does not like to speculate.

"Football is a game where I can play, hurt myself, and then end my season, possibly my career," he said. "I'm going to play each game as hard as I can and let the chips fall where they may."

Wherever the chips may fall, Houston intends to have an income to fall back on. Although he plans to receive his accounting degree in May, the recent student-athlete controversy has caused added pressure for Houston.

Besides tackling practices and games, Houston must tackle equally important opponents — classes and studies.

Tutors are supplied for athletes and weekday curfews have been established. True knowledge,

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## Tarantini refuses to view 1989 as rebuilding year for Wolfpack

By Toddrik M. Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

Despite their injuries and their youth, George Tarantini thinks his Wolfpack men's soccer team has a legitimate shot at the ACC title. He disagrees with those who have been calling this a rebuilding season for the program.

"I really don't like that term (rebuilding year)," Tarantini said. "This team is always giving 100 per cent and driving for the ACC championship. I'm very impressed with the maturity of the players."

Tarantini not only expects 100 percent from his players on the field, but in the classroom as well. "They get up early in the morning for training, go to classes all day, report to practice and then they have a two-hour study hall," he said. "I've told my recruits that the number one reason to come to NCSU is to get a degree — soccer is always secondary."

"That way the players have a chance to excel and still play on a team with other great players," Tarantini said. "My players know that a degree is the first priority and they should never let anything interfere with that."

Tarantini has directed the Wolfpack men's soccer team to a 4-4-1 record this season. He is now in his fourth year as the Wolfpack head coach and in that time he has compiled a 41-16-7 record and led the team to the NCAA tournament twice.

Tarantini launched his coaching career in 1976 at Arlington High



Saju Joy/Staff

George Tarantini leaves the field with Dario Brose after the Rutgers game. Tarantini is in his fourth year as head men's soccer coach.

## Women booters head to tourney

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

The seventh-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team will have a busy weekend as it participates in the Vodka Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia.

The Wolfpack will play two games on Saturday and one on Sunday. State is the defending

champion of the sixteen team event.

The team will be playing without senior Jill Rutten for the remainder of the year.

The decision has been made to hardship Rutten because she has not recovered fully from mononucleosis. A player can be hardship when they have played in less than twenty percent of their team's games and have suffered a

season-ending injury or illness.

Fellow starter Fabienne Gareau was also hardship earlier this season because of mono.

Sophomore Mary Pitera will inherit Rutten's center halfback position for the remainder of the year. The downside of this move is it takes away the Pack's fastest

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## Wolfpack football fans should not get prematurely overconfident

Call this column "Scrooge Comes to Football Season" if you wish, but it's time to put a stop — at least for a few weeks — to a little premature speculation about N.C. State football.

With each additional win by the Wolfpack this season, talk around town and campus grows stronger that an undefeated season and a Citrus Bowl matchup with Notre Dame for the national championship are not only in the works, but are manifest destiny.

Who are we trying to kid here? The season isn't yet half over and the Wolfpack's five wins haven't exactly set the world of college football on its ear.

Take a look. The five teams State has beaten so far have a combined record of 2-18-1.

One of the two wins was North Carolina's romp over Virginia Military, which now sports a snappy 0-5 mark of its own. Maryland is 1-4 with a win over Western Michigan, which is 3-2 with wins over Temple (0-5), Louisiana Tech (1-2-1) and Kent State (0-5).

### Bruce Winkworth

#### Sports Columnist

The Wolfpack's three other victories have come against teams that have yet to win at all. Georgia Tech is 0-3, Wake Forest is 0-3-1 (with a tie against Rice, which is 1-2-1), and Kent State's 0-5 record has already been mentioned.

This is not meant to belittle the Wolfpack or the way the team has played. Neither the coaching staff nor the team asked for this schedule, and no one's asking them to defend it. All they have to do with the schedule is play it, and they've done that quite nicely so far, winning all five games to date.

But the Wolfpack has soundly beaten just one team, North Carolina, and has had to fight for its life to defeat three winless teams and a team with one win over a bad team.

After tomorrow's game with Middle

Tennessee State, the Pack takes a week off and then goes to Clemson, a game some people are taking for granted as a Wolfpack win, based on recent history.

If you paid close attention to the Kent State game, which is recent history of a more relevant nature, you wouldn't even take Middle Tennessee State for granted, much less Clemson in Death Valley.

Maybe this Wolfpack team will be one of those that plays to the level of the opposition. With the exception of the rout of the thoroughly hapless Fur Heels, the Pack has been just good enough to win and not much better.

At every turn, head coach Dick Sheridan tells anyone he thinks will listen this is not an overpowering team that dominates people at the line of scrimmage, and he's right. Sheridan has all the evidence on his side, but no one seems to be listening. They're too busy talking about Notre Dame.

Two weeks from tomorrow in Clemson, we'll start to get a handle on just how good this team really is. A week after Clemson,

another trip to the Palmetto State to play a pretty good South Carolina team is on the agenda. Then Virginia, Duke and Virginia Tech close out the schedule.

After five teams that are 2-18-1 and Middle Tennessee State, the level of competition on State's 1989 football schedule takes a dramatic upturn. There's no reason to think this isn't a very good N.C. State football team, but it's a long ways to the Citrus Bowl, folks.

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If we were playing word association and I said "2-18-1," what would you say? Mack Brown?

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For those of you who don't think left-handers are just a little different from the rest of the world, we present Steve Shingledecker, left-handed relief pitcher and erstwhile left fielder for the State baseball team.

Mixed this fall in a prolonged 4-for-7 slump, Shingledecker is the guy who had his only home run last spring dismissed by

teammates because the right field fence at Doak field, where Shingledecker's blast left the park, is downhill from home plate.

Knowing any sports columnist is on the look for a major scoop, Steve recently gave us a hot tip that the Wolfpack will compile a 72-0 record (counting fall and spring games) this year.

Informed that college baseball teams are limited by the NCAA to 10 fall games and 60 spring games, Shingledecker scaled down his projection to a much more believable 70-0, and remember folks, you believe it here first.

Last spring, Steve's loving brother, Gary, called our hero "a complete jerk" in a local sports magazine, clearly leaving Steve with deep emotional scars that may well make him even more leifhanded than the rest of the leifhanded part of this crazy world of ours.

His quotes hopefully will become a regular part of this space.

# Earning the respect of NFL peers important to Johnson

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"I don't deny that," Johnson said in a phone interview Thursday from New Orleans. "I'm not one to brag, you know, but I've been a hard worker and thriving."

It's that strong zest for life that has earned Johnson his slice of the pie in the NFL.

The New Orleans Saints acquired him as a number-one draft choice in the 1984 USFL supplemental draft. Johnson played for the USFL Jacksonville Bulls during 1984-85 before signing with the Saints in 1985.

Why did Johnson choose the USFL Bulls over the NFL? "A lot of people felt like the money was the real deal," Johnson said. "I just did what I felt like was right for me. I admit, Florida, sunshine — it looked good."



Vaughn Johnson

Johnson, who is now in his fourth year with the Saints, has quickly jumped to the top of his game. He has led the team in tackles for the past two seasons with 114 and 87, respectively.

He and fellow linebackers Sam Mills, Ricky Jackson and Pat Swilling have been affectionately tagged the Dome Patrol for their tenacious brand of defense.

Johnson doesn't deny that the D.P. has been enjoying good play, but he would rather hear about the success of the whole team.

"It's not all about the Dome Patrol," Johnson said. "It's about the New Orleans Saints. I love it here. I enjoy the place, I enjoy the people and I'm having a lot of fun."

Johnson looks to constantly improve himself on the field and off. He is very appreciative about being in the pros and is proud of his standing around the league.

"Now that I'm here it's all about priorities. The most important thing to me is to be respected around the league, by the guys that I play with and the ones that I play against,"

he stated. As a player for West Carteret High School in Morehead City, N.C., Johnson knew he wanted to play college ball and to eventually try to make the pros. He also knew that never come true.

"I got the grades," Johnson said. "I worked so hard to try and improve myself — I feel real good about that."

"I'm a God-trusting person. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Jesus Christ."

Johnson, who was offered scholarships by several colleges, was sold by the State coach on the idea of playing for the Wolfpack.

"The guys at State showed me around and made me feel real comfortable and confident. I liked that."

Today, when considering NFL linebackers, Johnson's name is often right at the top of the list with names such as Lawrence Taylor, Dexter Manley or Mike Singletary. Who stands at the top of Johnson's list of great linebackers? "Jack Lambert," Johnson said

emphatically. "He is absolutely the epitome of what a National Football League player should be."

During the offseason Johnson plans on staying in shape, but at the same time he wants to recuperate and be with his family. "I'm all about the family," he said. "By the end of the season, I really need some time off. I'll work for my father's business, Monroe and Johnson construction, back home in Morehead."

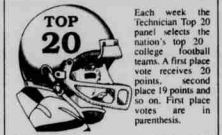
"That kind of keeps me in shape."

Vaughn Johnson knows where his priorities lie and where his heart should be. In conclusion, he asked to make one statement.

"I just want to tell all of my friends and family that I love them very much," Johnson said. "I appreciate their support and thank the Lord for all that he has done for me."

*Editor's Note: Going Pro is a recurring series that features former Wolfpack athletes who have pursued careers in professional sports.*

## Technician



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 15 points and so on. First place votes are in parentheses.

Rank	Team	Votes	LW
1.	Notre Dame 4-0	178 (7)	1
2.	Nebraska 4-0	165 (1)	2
3.	Air Force 4-0	165 (1)	3
4.	Colorado 4-0	158	5
5.	Tennessee 4-0	136	14
6.	Michigan 2-1	114	7
7.	Arkansas 3-0	104	12
8.	Pittsburgh 3-0-1	97	11
9.	West Virginia 4-0-1	95	8
10.	Air Force 5-0	92	9
11.	Houston 3-0	83	16
12.	N.C. State 5-0	74	10
13.	Auburn 2-1	68	4
14.	Southern Cal 3-1	67	16
15.	Clemson 4-1	56	6
16.	Alabama 3-0	50	15
17.	Oklahoma 3-1	48	13
18.	Syracuse 2-1	29	NR
19.	Oregon 3-1	28	NR
20.	Virginia 4-1	27	20

Other teams receiving votes: Washington St. 17; Michigan St. 12; Illinois 11; Arizona 8; South Carolina 2; East Carolina 2; Duke 1; Navy 1; Washington 1.

# Volleyball team falls to UNC, hosts Texas A&M tonight

By Joe Johnson  
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, the N.C. State volleyball team traveled to Chapel Hill for a tough match against the Tar Heels.

The Wolfpack's hopes for a victory, however, were quickly dashed as Carolina came out smoking.

The Heels jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first game before State

knave what had hit them. "It can be overwhelming for a young team to play in Carmichael Auditorium," State head coach Judy Martino said. "Carolina came out serving strongly, and that put a lot of pressure on us."

The Wolfpack dropped the first game by a score of 2-15.

In the next game, things did not go much better for the Pack, as they

fell victim to numerous serving errors and ineffective passing. The result was another sound defeat as State fell 3-15.

"We tried substituting to break their momentum, but we couldn't pull it together," Martino said. "It takes a great deal of mental toughness to play at the level we want and we weren't there tonight."

The third game opened with a glimmer of hope for the Wolfpack

as they jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. The team was able to execute its plays effectively and then make good transitions to defense.

State, however, let the Tar Heels back into the match, and eventually lost it in a close third game by a score of 13-15.

The Pack's record now stands at 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the ACC. The Wolfpack returns to action on

Friday night. State hosts Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

"Texas A&M is a very dynamic team with good hitters," said Martino. "They are one of the top 30 teams in the country, and they return a large number of experienced players."

"It will be a tough match, and everyone will have to be up for it," Martino said.

The men's soccer team hosts Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

# Hurricane Hugo wrecks Panelists' records; Jake still in first place

Hurricane Hugo had some devastating side effects besides leveling Charlotte. The hurricane left all the prognosticators in a Hugo funk and the best record posted was 8-5-2 last week.

Jake "I'm still in first anyway" Thompson is still out in front with a 55-18-2 mark.

Evelyn "Ladies First" Reiman is still one back from ole Jake. Lisa "I did my picks before Ron Morris this week" Coston is tied in third with WRAL's own Tom "See you suckers in the winners circle" Suiter with a 52-21-2 mark. Suiter bolted passed the Tech's



dynamic duo of Lee Montgomery and Tom Olsen. Lee "Watch how to pick games, Olsen" and Tom "It's not my fault everyone tied" are going out on a limb on several picks this week, looking for the elusive dark horse pick to propel them back into the heart of the hot

race. Brian "Yes I picked Navy" Nixon is hot on the assistant sports editors heels, so to speak with a 50-23-2 record.

Larry "It's time to make my move now" Campbell put some distance between him and the guests. Durham Herald Sports editor Ron "Huh?" Morris dropped behind the guests and Rick "Every sports caster will have his day" Sullivan. The guests and Sully are at 46-27-2.

For those who don't know who last week's guest was, Lou Bello is a fixture in the Wolfpack press box

and currently works for WKIX radio. Lou was also the fourth man on the moon and some people think he's still there.

And speaking of guests, this week's guest is none other than the infamous Mark "The guests will romp this week again" Bockelman, Sports Information Director for the Pack.

Mark is a lovely human who wouldn't hurt a fly and is loved by one and all.

So Mark, can we get another pass for basketball season? And now for this week's analysis. The game to make or break a pan-

elist's career is the Maryland/Georgia Tech match-up. Believe it or not, Carolina has won one more conference game than the Jackets in the last year, and some think it's about time the Jackets get one. The Maryland Turtles, after a sluggish start are hoping to turn their season around.

The Jakerster is going out on a limb on several match-ups this week, hoping to catch the rest of the panel with their pants down, so to speak.

He's looking for big things from Washington State and BYU. Lisa "I do not look at other peo-

ple's picks, except when I'm not sure" Coston is looking for a couple breaks to pass Evelyn and catch up with Jake.

Bore Bowl I, the UNC versus Wake Forest match-up, should be this week's thriller. Where else can one watch a battle of teams with more dropping expectations than passes dropped by Carolina?

This week's game of the week is the Slippery Rock at Shippensburg contest. We've decided to give anyone an extra bonus null point if anyone can figure out where Slippery Rock is.

Week Six	 Lisa Coston 52-21-2	 Tom Moon and Lee Montgomery 51-22-2	 Jake Thompson 55-18-2	 Brian Nixon 50-23-2	 Ron Morris 44-29-2	 Larry Campbell 48-25-2	 Evelyn Reiman 54-19-2	 Tom Suiter 52-21-2	 Rick Sullivan 45-28-2	 Mark Bockelman 46-27-2
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Virginia at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	VIRGINIA	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Amy at Duke	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	ARMY	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
Maryland at Georgia Tech	GEORGIA TECH	MARYLAND	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	GEORGIA TECH	MARYLAND	GEORGIA TECH
Wake Forest at UNC	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	UNC	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST
Washington St. at Oregon	OREGON	OREGON	WASHINGTON ST.	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON
Ohio State at Illinois	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS	ILLINOIS
Wyoming at Brigham Young	BYU	WYOMING	BYU	WYOMING	BYU	WYOMING	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Florida State at Syracuse	SYRACUSE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE
Georgia at Tennessee	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
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Florida at LSU	FLORIDA	LSU	FLORIDA	LSU	LSU	FLORIDA	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Washington at So. Cal.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
Slippery Rock at Shippensburg	SLIPPERY ROCK	SLIPPERY ROCK	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG

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# Pack offense needs to mix run and pass

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Wolfpack. "I don't think anybody understands better than our staff the similarities in personnel that are going out there Saturday," he said. "There's just not that big a difference."  
 "When you have a program that's established like Middle Tennessee State's, there's a confidence when you go into any ballgame that you've had enough overall success that you can go in and play against anybody. When they see the Kent State game, they're going to be even more confident."  
 Sheridan, you'll recall, coached at Division I 2-A Furman, a school that regularly thrashed Division I 1-A schools. Like N.C. State.  
 "If we don't play without mistakes and

everything just right . . . we're vulnerable to anybody we play," Sheridan said. "We're not going to physically overpower anybody on offense or defense."

In other words, the Pack has to mix the run with the pass.

The passing game has been very effective in the five wins. Quarterback Shane Montgomery is averaging 230 yards per game and has thrown for 10 touchdowns and just four interceptions.

Five receivers have caught at least 10 passes, led by Mike Kavulich's 22 receptions and Chris Corders' 20 catches. Kavulich is averaging 15.9 yards per play and Corders 15.4 yards. Corders leads the team with four touchdowns.

The running game was effective last week against Kent State, with Tyrone Jackson rushing for 129 yards in starting tailback Anthony

Barbour's absence. Barbour, out with a knee injury, practiced this week and is questionable for Middle Tennessee.

The State kicking game had a tough time against Kent State, as Sheridan used four place-kickers. Damon Hartman had an extra point and a field goal blocked and Bryan Carter missed an extra point.

Toby Symonds, Hartman and Carter, in that order, kicked off. Sheridan went to the "sky kick" and Carter is the most proficient at that. The sky kick is an attempt to put the ball high in the air and short (around the 20-yard line), so the coverage team can arrive at the same time the ball does.

Sheridan doesn't know what the kicking game will look like on Saturday.

# Injuries force Tarantini to change attack

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School in New York, where his team subsequently went 15-1 and won the Section I title. During the next four years he was an assistant coach at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, NY.

In 1981 Tarantini served as coordinator of the New York State youth soccer program while coaching New York State's under-19 team, which went on to defeat the U.S. National Youth team.

In 1983 he was an assistant coach for the US National Youth team that played in Mexico against various international squads.

Tarantini was selected as an assistant coach for the US Soccer Federation National Team in 1985. In 1986 he became head men's soccer coach at State.

Tarantini states that his team's primary goal for the year is "to be competitive in the ACC. If we can win in the ACC we have an excellent shot at the national championship."  
 Tarantini cites the play of several players as Wolfpack strengths.

"This year our kids have done a great job — Allred, Campbell and Schweitzer have stepped in since the first day and done a great job," he said. "We're an offensive team, but we haven't scored well this year. That's been our problem."

After this weekend's contest with Clemson the Wolfpack has scored only 10 goals in nine

games.  
 This year's team is fortified with youth. With four freshmen and five sophomores in the starting lineup, State obviously has little experience to rely on.

Tarantini said his team's youth has some advantages.

"We're good now, but in two years we'll be very competitive in the ACC. We have six freshmen who play very well for us," he said. "In the last four years, three ACC teams have won the national championship. Winning the ACC is very important, and we are capable of doing just that."

The Wolfpack has been crippled by injuries this season, he added.

"This year we've really been hurt by injuries. Tommy Tanner is the best offensive player we have," he said. "We've decided to redshirt him."

Tanner has undergone reconstructive knee surgery for an injury sustained last year.

"Henry (Gutierrez) broke his leg this past summer and he's been pushing real hard lately to get back to 100 per cent," Tarantini said. "Dario (Brose) had a tear in his right calf muscle and should be 100 per cent by the ACC tournament."

"David Bohannon had severe ligament damage. His injury was very similar to Tommy's (Tanner). He's playing with a knee brace and doing an excellent job."

The injuries have caused Tarantini to change his attack formation.

"I've now moved (Chris) Szanto to midfield and (Curt) Johnson is now a sweeper. These two

need to fill in the gaps for us to succeed," he said. "When you play against the country's best teams you have to be ready for challenges like this."

This year the Wolfpack is scheduled to play 10 teams ranked in the nation's top 20.

Tarantini remains confident about his team's chances.

"By the time of the ACC tournament this team will be healthy and ready," he said. "We'll be a national contender by then. If the students give us an opportunity and we have adequate supporters it would not be surprising to see us go quite far."

"I believe this team is much better when we have support. The players perform much better when their peers see them play."

Tarantini leads the Wolfpack now, but what about in twenty years?

"I would really like to coach the kids of the players on the team now," he said. "In particular I'd like to coach Tab Ramos' children."

Ramos completed his eligibility in 1987.

When asked about possibly coaching a World Cup team, Tarantini suppressed a laugh.

"Perhaps one day I'll compete on the international level. Maybe when our Olympic team holds several N.C. State players," he said. "But right now the farthest ahead I'm looking is next week."

The Pack hosts Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

# Women's soccer team to play three key contests this weekend in Virginia

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defender in Pitera. The Wolfpack's first game on Saturday will be at 11 a.m. against Hartford, which head coach Larry Gross calls a very good team.

Gross said this is a cause game for thirteen-thousandth-ranked Hartford because only three teams are taken for the NCAA Tournament. A win over State would greatly enhance Hartford's chance of getting a bid to the tournament.

State must come back at 4 p.m. on Saturday and play the Wildcats of Villanova. While this will be the Pack's second game within hours, Villanova will be playing their first game of the day.

State will wrap up the weekend on Sunday by playing Division III Marymount College.

The Pack will then head home even though the championship game of the tournament is on Monday.

Gross said because of health and academics, it is not in his team's best interest to stay for the championship game. He said many other schools in the field are leaving Sunday also in

order to not miss a day of school. "In terms of postseason, this weekend is critical," Gross said.

With so many teams being in the same place it is important to play well for many reasons.

One reason is many of the top recruits in the nation come to this tournament to watch the teams. In fact, all of the current Wolfpack freshmen were at this tournament last year. About 80 percent of the current team watched past State teams in the Vedicika Tournament.

Gross also said he is very pleased with the attitude and work ethic of the team heading into the action at Fairfax.

The Pack returns home to host Duke Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

State striker Charmaine Hooper was named ACC player of the week for her performances against Colorado College and Maryland last week.

In the Pack's loss to Colorado College, Hooper scored two goals. Her four goals and one assist led the Pack to a 7-0 romp of Maryland.

Hooper currently leads the conference in goals with 11, and is second in points with 23.

# Houston enjoys work at YMCA

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though, is learned from professors. According to Houston, many professors seem hesitant to give athletes a break, when they normally would for other students.

"It's hard to have a personal relationship with the professors right now. They don't want to be accused of trying to get an athlete through school," he said.

Football and studies aside, in less serious moments, Houston can be found listening to music, or knocking down his most recent foes — bowling pins.

Being a kid at heart, Houston also enjoys working with children. Working at the local YMCA since 1987, the linebacker has become quite an actor.

To the laughter of his young audience, Houston, with bunnies attached to each hand, performs his own rendition of "Little Bunny Fu-Fu."

"Hey, this big football player is a lot of fun, too," Houston laughed.

The big Wolfpack hitter, it seems, is an all-around hit.

# ACC Roundup

**Game:** Virginia (4-1 overall, 2-0 in ACC) at Clemson (4-1, 2-1)  
**Time:** 2:30 p.m.  
**Site:** Clemson Memorial Stadium (79,575) in Clemson, S.C.  
**Series:** Clemson leads 28-0, including a 10-7 win at Charlottesville 1988  
**TV:** CBS, live

This game has ACC championship implications. A Cavalier victory would help them keep pace with N.C. State and would put Clemson in a very poor position with two losses. A Clemson win would create a three-way tie for second place between Clemson, Virginia and Duke. Virginia has never beaten Clemson in its history and has lost 15 in a row at Clemson. The Tigers are coming off a stinging loss at Duke. Both teams sport excellent tailbacks: Terry Allen for Clemson and Marcus Wilson for Virginia. Allen is averaging 111 yards per game and Wilson 100.6. Virginia QB Shawn Moore could be the deciding factor for the Cavaliers. Moore is third in the country in passing efficiency, behind only Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and Major Harris of West Virginia.

**Technician prediction:** Virginia 21-17

**Game:** Maryland (1-4, 0-2) at Georgia Tech (0-3, 0-2)  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Site:** Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field (46,000) in Atlanta  
**Series:** 1-0 Maryland, including a 13-8 win at College Park

Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Ross is still looking for his first ACC win and will have lots of trouble against a fired-up Maryland team. The Terps have lost two in a row to national powers Clemson and Michigan. Maryland QB Neil O'Donnell has thrown for 908 yards and is a threat to run also. Tech counters with QB Shawn Jones, another all-around quarterback. The Jackets also have running back Jerry Mays, who has rushed for 339 yards and two touchdowns. The Tech defense has been quite generous, giving up 402 yards per game. This should be a wide-open, high-scoring contest.  
**Technician prediction:** Maryland 42-24

**Game:** Wake Forest (0-3-1, 0-1) at North Carolina (1-3, 0-1)  
**Time:** Noon  
**Site:** Kenan Stadium (52,000), Chapel Hill  
**Series:** UNC 55-28-2, including a 24-22 loss at Wake in '88  
**TV:** ACC-Jefferson Pilot, live

Call it Bore Bowl '89. Both teams are coming off poor performances last week. Wake was tied by Rice and the Tar Heels lost to Navy. Both offenses have been particularly weak in 1989. The Deacons are averaging 14.5 points per game and the Tar Heels are averaging 6.3 points per contest in the last three games (UNC managed 49 points against Division I-AA Virginia Military for their only win). Wake freshman QB Phil Barnhill has lost some of his touch the last couple of weeks, but still has excellent receivers in Ricky Proehl, Steve Brown and Bobby Jones. UNC has flipped-flopped their quarterbacks between senior Jonathan Hall and true freshman Chuckie Burnette. Hall has completed only 20 of 51 passes (39.2 percent), while Burnette has been worse (17 of 54, 31.5 percent).

**Technician prediction:** Wake Forest 21-17

**Game:** Army (2-1) at Duke (2-3)  
**Time:** 1:30 p.m.  
**Site:** Wallace Wade Stadium (33,941) in Durham  
**Series:** Army leads 8-4-1, including a 13-9 win in 1984

The Blue Devils have to suffer some type of letdown following their "one-in-a-million" win over Clemson last week. It's how much of a letdown that worries Blue Devil head coach Steve Spurrier. Duke wide receiver Clarkston Hines moved his name to the top of the record books last week. He grabbed six passes for 96 yards to take over first place on the all-time ACC career yardage list. Hines and running back Roger Boone are quarterback Billy Ray's favorite targets. Ray is eighth in the nation and first in the ACC in total offense at 257.6 yards per game. Army runs the wishbone offense, led by QB Bryan McWilliams. Halfback Roger Mayweather is the leading ground gainer for a team that is seventh in the nation in rushing. Duke, meanwhile, is eighth in the nation in passing.

**Technician prediction:** Duke 28-24

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## Metcalf, Sig Ep among winners

By Jeff Vukovich  
Staff Writer

After another rain-out on Monday, flag football play continued on Tuesday.

In Men's Residence play, Metcalf defeated Bragaw SH 34-14 and Bagswell beat Gold 28-19. Other winners included Alexander and Turlington.

In Co-Rec play, the Mad-Cats remained unbeaten with a 44-20 victory.

Beginners Lust moved their record to 3-0 as Michelle Bryant intercepted two passes to pave the way for a 30-12 win.

In Men's Open, Once Bitten, Twice Satisfied destroyed the Outlaws 51-6. Doug Herakovich threw five touchdown passes and Jake Thompson intercepted two Outlaw passes to twice satisfy the victory.

In Residence/Sorority play, Alexander shut out Bowen 18-0 and Chi Omega slipped past Alpha Xi Delta 14-6.

In Fraternity A play, Kappa Sigma got past SAM 18-14, a game which

proved to be the closest of the week. Delta Sig, Sigma Chi, SPE, and Lambda Chi all won easily.

In other action, Farmhouse nipped Sigma Pi 8-0, Sigma Nu outscored KA 46-21, and SAE beat DU 20-8. Earl Fendleton, Rich Stober, and Tom Ramoino scored touchdowns for SAE.

In Fraternity C play, Sig Ep upset defending champion Sigma Chi 14-12.

The lateral mad Phi Deltas surprised and then held off Delta Sig 18-14. Rickie Witcher passed for two TD's as Phi Del led 12-0 at half.

Chris Johnson ran for another TD and the defense stopped a Delta Sig rally. J.W. Johnson and John Powers sacked the Delta Sig QB a combined five times.

Kappa Sig, Sigma Pi, Farmhouse, PKP, and AGR all won easily.

In other action, SAE shutout KA 18-0, Terry "Montana" Brasier threw for three TD's to lead the SAE offense. SAE's Pat "Toucan" McCall caught two TD passes and Phil Hartung one.



Buzz Cornell/Staff

Delta Sig defeated Omega Psi Phi behind quarterback Carl Powers.

## Rugby Club wins

By Max Hall  
Staff Writer

In a rematch of last year's state championship, the NCSU Rugby Club took on ECU on the intramural fields last Friday.

Rugby is a free-flowing game best described as a mixture of American football, soccer and several other sports. Each team consists of 15 players and there is one referee on the field.

The sport doesn't produce stars or outstanding players. It's a team effort where fourteen players on the field are working to get one player into the end zone.

Four points are awarded for a try (i.e. touchdown), with a two-point conversion to be attempted afterward, and three points are awarded for penalty kicks.

The ball is moved downfield by running, kicking or passing, however, the ball must be passed laterally and not forward.

Forward kicks may be employed at any time during the course of play, and anyone tackled must release the ball: The clock stops only for injuries.

In Friday's game, NCSU was slow getting started. ECU scored two tries, but missed both conversions for a half time score of eight to nothing.

In the second half, NCSU came back strong, shutting



Hick Rankins/Staff

Jeff Durr of the NCSU Rugby Club scored one try in the win over ECU.

down ECU's offense. NCSU scored two penalty kicks for a score of 6-8. In the last ten minutes, NCSU exploded with a series of tries, resulting in the Wolfpack's final winning margin of 22-8.

Anyone interested in being a part of what has become the world's most

popular amateur sport is invited to practice on the lower intramural field from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Rugby Club would also like for people to come watch them take on UNC-W Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Volleyball play begins Monday, October 9.

If interested in being a volleyball official, come by the Intramural Office in Carmichael on Tuesdays between 3-5 p.m. Pay is \$4 per hour.

Carmichael Gym's Operating Hours for Fall Break: Friday, Oct. 13 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat-Sun., Oct. 14-15 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon.-Tues., Oct. 16-17 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 737-7488.

Cross country registration closes Wed., Oct. 11.

Racquetball registration opens for Men's Residence, Women's Residence/Sorority, and Fraternity on Monday, October 9.

Open Racquetball schedules are posted. Please come by and check schedules at the intramural office. If times are inconvenient, reschedule on your own before next playing date.

Registration for Men's Residence Bowling opens Monday, Oct. 9.

Co-Rec two-player basketball registration opens Monday, Oct. 9.

Men's Golf Open will be Friday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at Wil-Mar Golf Course.

The Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, and Sports Official Club Tournament has been rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m.

Student Health Assessment day is Friday, Oct. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza.

Dixie Classic Basketball registration opens Monday, Oct. 16. This tournament is open to everyone including residences, sororities, fraternities, and other student organizations. Over 150 teams usually participate.

Women's Residence/Sorority Points Standings:

1. Carroll 179
2. Chi Omega 178
3. Alpha Delta Pi 158.5
4. Sigma Kappa 144
5. Alexander 143.5

## Judo Club

By Max Hall  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the NCSU Judo Club hosted the first strictly inter-collegiate tournament to be held in North or South Carolina since 1976. Participating schools were Appalachian State, Duke, Central Piedmont Community College and NCSU.

Sensei (instructor) Ron Crabtree said the decision to limit the tournament to only college students was primarily out of fairness to newer participants.

In the past, the club has gone to generally open tournaments where any judo organization could participate. In those events, groups like the Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune Judo Clubs would show up and dominate the entire competition, having a negative effect on the inexperienced club members, and on the recruiting of new members.

With the closed tournament, the competition is much fairer and more evenly matched. In fact, in the case of Saturday's tournament, Crabtree said that in spite of NCSU's total finish of third place, it was the closest overall tournament he had ever seen.

One star of NCSU's well-rounded squad was Rikki Takeuchi. Competing in a higher weight class, he held his poise and placed second overall in that class.

The NCSU Judo Club was chartered in 1975 to foster the spread of judo and to offer students access to a martial art at little or no cost.

The Judo Club meets in the mat room in Carmichael Gym from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No experience is required to join and everyone is invited to attend.

## Koershner, Tester lead cyclists

From staff reports

On Sunday, October 1, members of the NCSU Cycling Club travelled to William and Mary College for rain-soaked Cyclefest '89.

Racing against Virginia, Virginia Tech, William and Mary, Navy and Liberty on the one kilometer criterium course, the Wolfpack cyclists were well satisfied with

their first outing of the season.

Mike Koershner sprinted from the rear of the pack to take first in the important 40-kilometer Collegiate A race. Jerome Tester placed third in the 12-kilometer Collegiate C.

Both rewarded their supporters by sprinting to midrace primes which produced promises of pizzas from the event promoter, Domino's.

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