

Poole kept notes secret to protect individuals' rights

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

Samuel Poole said Thursday that he refused to release his notes regarding his investigation of the N.C. State men's basketball program because releasing the notes would jeopardize the privacy of people mentioned in the investigation.

Poole headed the four-member committee appointed by UNC-System President C.D. Spangler which lasted six months. The commission spent \$40,000 interviewing people and reviewing records of the Wolfpack basketball program.

Local media reported Wednesday and Thursday that Poole and Spangler decided to keep a written copy of the Poole commis-

sion's report secret. Poole also ordered two additional copies destroyed, according to the reports, leaving him with the sole copy. Poole presented his report verbally to Spangler in mid-August.

Poole said the document in question is not a written report, only a draft of the conclusions of the investigation. The draft contained his personal comments about the investigation and names and titles of those interviewed, he said in the telephone interview from Washington, D.C. Poole is an aide to U.S. Senator Terry Sanford.

The N.C. Press Association has asked that the "report" be released to the public pursuant to the Public Records Law, said Terri Saylor, executive director of the association.

She said there were no plans now to file legal charges seeking the release of the document be released, but Saylor did not rule out that option.

When asked if this draft would fall under the N.C. public records law, Poole said, "I would assume so."

He said he did not release the document because privacy of the individuals mentioned in the document would be violated.

Poole said the names could be stricken, but when "you're dealing with such a small group of people, it's too easy to identify them."

"We told everyone we would hold the information in the strictest confidence," Poole said, "and I intend to do that."

Katherine White, attorney for the N.C.

Press Association, said, "Everything written in the course of your business (in a public job) is public record. He (Poole) performed a public function and it's a public matter."

White said examples of cases where there is the right of privacy are criminal investigations or personnel matters. She said student privacy is mandated by federal law, unless both the student and their parents consent to release of the information. White said this report doesn't deal with personnel matters and it is not a criminal investigation.

Poole said he was afraid the media was making it look like he was covering something up, but "that's not the case."

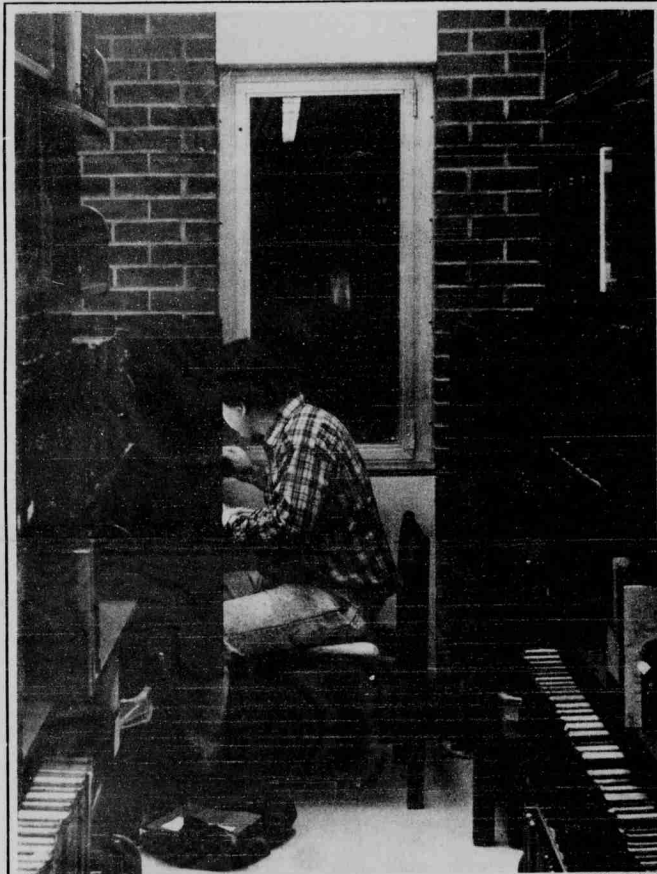
The law defines a public record as including all documents, papers, letters, maps,

books, photographs, films, sound recordings, magnetic or other tape, electronic data processing records, artifacts or other documents or materials regardless of physical form or character.

When asked if him not releasing the draft was going to be a problem, Poole said, "The News and Observer wants to make it a problem."

Spangler said Thursday that Poole's verbal report was satisfactory, and "I received a full report." Spangler also said he gave the investigating team no guidelines as to what kind of report he wanted.

According to Spangler, the UNC Board of Governors unanimously approved the recommendations he made based on the Poole Commission's report.



Study... It's midterm season again at N.C. State, and Jeremiah Abce celebrates by studying in a carrel on the ninth floor of D.H. Hill Library.

New Greeks come to N.C. State

By Tracey Tayloe
Staff writer

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, an international service organization, is forming a chapter at N.C. State. The organization's expansion to NCSU is new and if all goes as planned, NCSU will have the first collegiate chapter in North Carolina.

According to Patti Elliot, local Epsilon Sigma Alpha membership chairperson, the organization is different from the traditional sororities and fraternities already established at NCSU.

The chapter is not associated with the Panhellenic Council. Significant differences in rush, membership fees and obligations further emphasize the uniqueness of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha structure.

Elliot said that once the chapter is established, members will have a great deal of flexibility and will play a

vital role in making decisions which will affect the future of the group.

"They will be able to tailor activities to meet the specific needs of the individual members," said Elliot.

Freely translated, Epsilon Sigma Alpha means pursuit of learning. In keeping with this creed, Epsilon Sigma Alpha stresses personal growth, leadership development and lifetime affiliation.

Elliot added, "the benefits of Epsilon Sigma Alpha extend beyond college."

The experience and growth are valuable and once the member graduates, he or she has the opportunity to continue in a traditional chapter.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a table at the Student Involvement Fair on Oct. 25 and will hold the first organizational meeting on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Green Room. For more information, contact Patti Elliot at 850-0473 or Sharon Long at 872-0565.

Chancellor search committee announces meetings to receive public concerns

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Chancellor Search Committee is holding three open meetings for anyone who wishes to help in the search for a new chancellor.

The 14 member committee will select a permanent replacement for former Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Its first meeting is scheduled for today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the

McKimmon Center.

A second meeting, which the public is invited to, is scheduled for Oct. 27, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the McKimmon Center and another is scheduled for Nov. 8 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

Bill Simpson, the executive secretary for the Chancellor Search Committee, said that now is the time for people to speak to the committee if they are concerned about the

selection of a new chancellor.

Simpson said the committee is "just looking for comments on what they (the public) would like to see in a new chancellor."

He said these comments will be used to help compile a list of criteria that the committee will use in their selection of a new chancellor. He also said that a copy of these

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NCSU sends NCAA report, admits violations occurred

By Paul Woolverton
and Andy Liepins
Staff Writers

N.C. State admitted it violated NCAA rules in a 1,600-page, three-volume report sent to the NCAA Oct. 13.

The report was released to the public last week under North Carolina's Public Record Law. The university made the report in response to the NCAA's official inquiry of NCSU. The NCAA sent an eight-page report to the university Aug. 31.



Bruce Poulton

The report alleged that NCSU basketball players received cash and stereo equipment for basketball tickets, sold their basketball shoes and received unusual discounts at a Raleigh jewelry shop.

All current and former players' names in the report were blacked out. University Counsel Becky French said Tuesday the players' names were hidden to protect their privacy.

The inquiry was made at NCSU's request. Former Chancellor Bruce Moulton called for the investigation in January after the release of the book jacket "Personal Fouls." The jacket claimed wrongdoings in the Wolfpack basketball program. The actual book, written by Peter Golenbock, was published in July.

"North Carolina State University deeply regrets those violations that did occur," Poulton said in a Sept. 29 letter sent with the report. "The substance of our response reveals that we have dealt seriously with the violations.

"Our conclusion is that the violations were unintentional rather than intentional violations of NCAA rules. ... We have also put into place new administrative procedures that insure these violations will not occur again."

Tickets

The NCAA alleged that players traded complemen-

tary game tickets for stereo equipment, money and other items between 1985-1988. Team managers also added and changed names on complementary ticket lists just prior games, the report says, and that people were falsely listed as relatives and fellow students of the players.

The university said one former student-athlete traded his tickets for items of value and also sold his tickets to the 1987 ACC Tournament at Landover, Md.

In a transcript of an interview with French on Sept. 27, the player said he sold his tickets three years ago, but didn't remember how much money he got for them. The report said he had previously told the NCAA he received about \$700 for the tickets.

In a Sept. 21 interview with French, a former player said he sold his ACC tournament tickets for between \$200-\$400 for each book of tickets for two different tournaments. The years of the tournaments were blacked out.

The player also said he received clothing in exchange for putting people's names on complementary ticket lists to regular season games.

The university said a player may have exchanged tickets for a discount or credit on stereo equipment from Circuit City in Raleigh through Circuit City employee Buck Buchanan. The report said the university could not contact Buchanan because he was on disability leave.

The university enclosed listings of people receiving complementary tickets. Many were falsely listed as players' immediate family, relatives or fellow students, the report showed. The status of many others was unknown.

To prevent further abuse, university officials say, players will be required to provide lists of all persons eligible to receive their complementary tickets, along with names, addresses and phone numbers. The athletics department will contact these people to confirm they are eligible.

No "wild-card" or fellow student tickets will be issued.

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Senate retains 18-hour limit on camping for football tickets

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to keep 18 hours as the limit for camping out for football tickets.

An amendment had been submitted by David Holm, Student Senate Athletics Committee chair, to change the policy from 18 to 48 hours.

The amendment was killed by a 36 to 19 vote.

Holm's main argument was that the original bill, passed at the final senate meeting last year, allowed a 48-hour time period.

He said the bill was passed by consent, a procedure in which, the bill is passed without a vote if no one objects.

Holm said that 18 was a typographical error made in the final copy of the bill after it had passed.

"I believe, since it was the senate's intent last year for it to be 48, it should be 48," he said.

Student Senate Secretary, Leslie Powell, admitted to making the mistake last year.

Bowell pointed out that the mistake became law at the first meeting of this year when the minutes from the previous meeting, listing 18 instead of 48, were approved.

The only way to rectify it after that, she said, was through a formal amendment.

Several senators did not support the amendment.

Senator Jeff Sagraves said "I don't see a problem with 24 hours, but I think 48 is a little strong."

Shelly Cole, a senator from the

graduate school, said she had talked to 45 graduate students, all of whom wanted 18 hours in the policy.

Senator Van Cooke, in rebuttal, said he had talked to many students who wanted it to be 48.

"I've had people call me from my college...who said it should be 48," he said.

Senator David Chappell said the student body would take a negative image of the senate if, having already changed the policy once, they changed it again.

"It's too late," said Student Senate President Brooks Raiford. "I think a lot of people feel it's too late to change."

"People want it to be 18," he said. "Maybe next year...48 hours will be appropriate."

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University Dining stops using styrofoam products

By Christina Biliouris
Staff Writer

University Dining has almost completely stopped using ozone-damaging plastic foam cups and plates to hold drinks and food.

All plastic foam products have been replaced with paper except for the small hot dog plates, and those will be done away with as soon as a suitable replacement is found, said Lucie Hunter, University Dining's director of catering.

Paper products are more expensive than foam, Hunter said, but University Dining's Budget

Relations team decided that it was a "contribution we needed to make."

On July 1 University Dining raised its prices across the board primarily because of the switch from plastic to paper, Hunter said.

She said an ozone scare about a year ago opened up the eyes of the PR team to the environmental damage caused by Styrofoam and similar products. It took a year to make the switch because paper products companies are experiencing massive back orders. Many businesses

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STDs may be changing society's sexual attitudes

By Jennifer Martin
Staff Writer

People sometimes assume it will not happen to them. Contracting a sexually transmitted disease (STD) that is.

Dr. Robert Moseley of N.C. State Health Services witnesses this false attitude everyday. And, yes, it may happen to you, especially if you are unsafe. STDs just do not discriminate.

"Anyone who is sexually active beyond monogamy is subject to catching a sexually transmitted disease," says Moseley.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, STDs are defined as infectious disorders spread through sexual activity. Monogamy is defined as having only one sexual partner during a lifetime.

The pamphlet, entitled "America responds to Aids" says the average age for a girl in the United States to have sexual intercourse for the first time is 16 and the average age for a boy is 15.5, which emphasizes the increased sexual activity of this day and age.

STDs certainly exist everywhere in society, but, the pamphlet says, college campuses may be more vulnerable to these diseases, including chlamydia, gonorrhea and herpes. By no means is this a new phenomenon, centuries ago Christopher Columbus died of syphilis.

Here in 1989 however, Moseley says, a dangerous new epidemic of HIV (virus causing AIDS) is on the rise, and people need to start realizing that modern day precautions can save their lives. It all starts with admitting: "It can happen to me."

One female victim of chlamydia lost her naivety the hard way. "I never thought I could catch something from him. We were dating and I knew he wasn't running around on

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Dr. Robert Moseley

me — he didn't even know he had it. I was terrified of what he was trying to say when he first told me. I thought he was going to say he had Herpes or AIDS.

"I had never thought about diseases — we were in love. It almost makes me think couples should get tested before beginning a sexual relationship. You never really know for sure what has gone on in the past.

The pamphlet names chlamydia as the most common STD. It is also the biggest cause of sterility in the United States. According to NCSU Health Services, 114 men and 148 women at NCSU had reported STD cases in 1988, but Moseley says there may be many more.

Chlamydia almost always has no symptoms in women. Symptoms that do sometimes show up include vaginal discharge, non-menstrual bleeding, painful urination and abdominal pain accompanied by fever and nausea. For men, symptoms are painful urination and a watery drip from the penis. Like all STDs, chlamydia is spread during intercourse, oral sex and anal sex.

NCSU Health Services reported 83 cases of herpes, the second most common STD on campus. This virus causes small, painful blisters to develop on the genitals or mouth within one week to one month after

contact with an infected partner. The pamphlet says the initial outbreak lasts one to three weeks, and after that, outbreaks lasting seven to ten days occur several times a year.

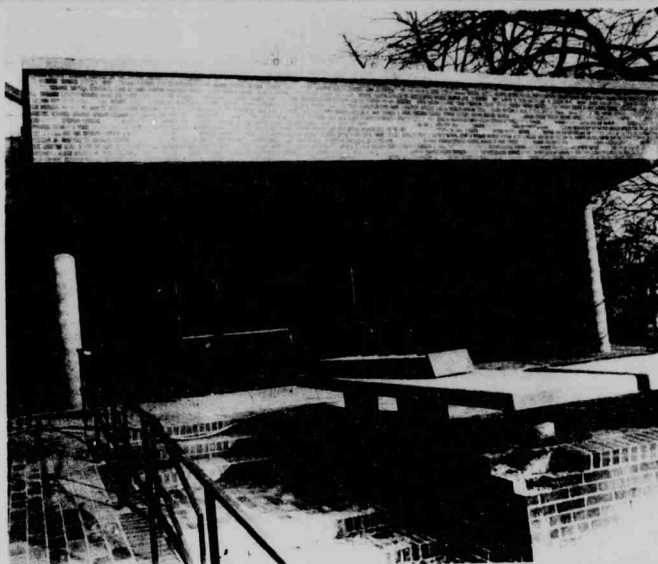
Herpes has no cure, though treatment helps lessen the severity and the amount of outbreaks. The pamphlet describes the disease as non-lethal to adults, but newborn babies can die from it.

Gonorrhea, also known as the Clap, Drip, or G.C., develops within three days to three weeks after exposure. The pamphlet describes the main symptoms, which may or may not show up at all, as a thick yellowish discharge and painful urination (burning) in both sexes. Complications can lead to sterility, heart trouble, skin disease, arthritis and blindness. NCSU Health Services recorded 52 students treated for Gonorrhea in 1988.

Only one case of syphilis among students was reported last year. This potentially dangerous disease begins with one large painless ulcer lasting one to five weeks. The second stage begins two weeks to two months later with a rash (anywhere on the body) and flu-like symptoms. If left untreated, the pamphlet says, a third stage could include heart disease, brain damage and blindness. The end result of syphilis used to include death; but now, treatment is simple — thanks to penicillin.

The pamphlet also describes genital warts, which are small bumpy warts that develop on the genitals one to eight months after sexual contact with an infected individual. These highly contagious warts not only itch and burn, they spread. The only way to get rid of genital warts is by chemical application or freezing. If you do not get rid of them, they can cause cancer.

If any one disease can change the sexual attitudes of our society — it will be AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), Moseley



Technician File Photo

Sexually transmitted diseases are nothing to laugh about. If you ever see something peculiar on your body that wasn't there before, be sure to go immediately to Clark Hall and have it checked out. The Infirmary is located at the corner of Cates Ave. and Pullen Rd.

says. Realization is starting to sink in that AIDS is no longer exclusively a worry of homosexuals and intravenous drug users; it has already infiltrated the heterosexual population and it promises to spread at an alarmingly increasing rate.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services—Center for Disease Control show more than 18,000 people between the ages of 20 and 29 have been diagnosed with AIDS as of Spring 1989. The disease is caused by HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) which may be present in the bloodstream for 10 or more years before any signs of AIDS begin to show.

When HIV enters the bloodstream, the pamphlet describes, a person does not yet have AIDS and appears completely healthy. Even in this stage those infected may infect their sexual partners.

HIV may go unnoticed until AIDS develops. AIDS begins when the body's immune system quits working to fight off infections and diseases. Resulting symptoms include never ending flu-like symptoms, diarrhea, extreme weight loss, severe pneumonia, various forms of cancer and damage to the nervous system.

According to the pamphlet, to the AIDS patient, even a common cold is life threatening. Though drugs

such as AZT and DDI can help somewhat in treatment, there is presently no cure for AIDS.

There are two main ways HIV is transmitted: through vaginal, anal and possibly oral sex with an infected partner or through contaminated needles and syringes. This includes needles used to inject IV drugs, as well as needles used for injecting steroids and piercing needles for tattooing or ear piercing.

The pamphlet warns that HIV can also be given to babies by their mothers. In the past, people have been infected by receiving blood transfusions, but since 1985, care

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Volunteer services can help students gain valuable experience



Sara Joy/Staff

Sara Strutt, coordinator of Volunteer Services, is more than happy to hear from eager students who would like to offer their services. The office is located in room 3112 of the University Student Center.

By Michelle Goldston
Staff Writer

Action. Adventure. Assistance. That is what volunteering is all about. But do N.C. State students give their time freely to the community, get experience out in the "real world" and participate in important service programs? Sara Strutt, coordinator of Volunteer Services, says so — these are students who take part in the Volunteer Services Program.

NCSU has had the program for at least four years. It evolved from a need to get more students involved in the community and to give them real-life, "hands-on" experience.

Strutt says students should recognize the importance of the Volunteer Service Program.

The program places interested students in an area of the community that they have an interest in. Strutt says this gives the student a chance to say "I did this" and feel good about what they did when they are finished.

Volunteer Services offer many different areas to choose from. Some of the volunteers help the elderly, spend time with the handicapped, tutor and work with groups such as 4-H and Big Brother/Sister. All in all there are over 200 different community agencies in contact with the program.

Approximately 40 NCSU students are currently participating as volunteers, Strutt says. Campus organizations also take part in setting up service projects and giving their time. Strutt says three to five hours per week is the average amount of time a volunteer might give.

Charlie Brent, one of the many volunteers with the

program, works with Habitat for Humanity. The group helps provide housing for people who live in substandard homes. "It helps provide a sense of dignity for the people," he says.

Brent says he feels good about the work he is doing and the things being accomplished. "In the words of the founder, Millard Fuller, 'we are building houses for God and that is what we are here for.'"

Strutt is new at the job this year. A new graduate student takes over the seat each year, so the job basically changes.

Strutt says the program has been very successful this year and has a promising future. "The students placed have responded wonderfully as well as the community agencies. Friends refer other friends and our volunteer numbers just keep growing."

On Nov. 19, the program will conduct Volunteer Services Day in which students will have the opportunity to become more involved with other community volunteer agencies. "We're hoping to match students to the opportunity," Strutt says. Some of the activities will include visiting a local nursing home and organizing a food drive for the North Carolina Hunger Coalition.

There are also other advantages to joining a volunteer service, says Strutt. "Many corporations look at volunteer experience highly. This is a plus when looking for a job."

Strutt stresses that the office is a service to the students and one they can always utilize. "Feel free to call or come by anytime," she says.

Volunteer Services' office is located in room 3112 on the third floor of the Student Center. Call 737-3193 for more information.

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Aids cases exist at N.C. State

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ful screening and testing of the blood supply has prevented this from occurring.

According to the pamphlet, you cannot be infected by donating blood. Other myths to dispel includes getting AIDS from sweat, tears, coughs and sneezes or any casual contact with infected people. You also cannot get AIDS from mosquito bites, toilet seats or shared objects such as phones, clothing and utensils. As of yet, the pamphlet says, there has never been one case of HIV known to be transmitted by any kind of kissing, and most scientists agree that it is extremely unlikely that it could happen. However, the remote possibility of transmission through deep, prolonged kissing has not been ruled out until further testing is done.

What can you do to protect yourself from AIDS and all STDs? Dr. Moseley says abstinence is always the safest alternative. A long-term monogamous relationship between non-IV drug users is safe, as long as both partners stay monogamous.

Moseley says if monogamy or abstinence is not for you, you can best protect yourself by using a latex condom every time you have sex — anal, oral or vaginal. Natural membrane condoms do not protect you due to pores in the material.

Also, never use lubricants such as petroleum jelly or baby oil, they only weaken the latex. Condoms are available for \$3 a dozen, 24 hours a day at the Student Health Center. Think about that — a 25 cents condom may save your life.

Recently the American College Health Association conducted a study on 19 college campuses, randomly collecting blood and testing it for the presence of HIV. Their findings indicate that on average, one out of 500 students has HIV. While no infected blood samples were found at 10 of the campuses, at five colleges, one in 200 was

found to have the disease, and at one campus, one in every 100 students carried HIV.

While NCSU was not included in the study, others schools from the Southeastern United States were included. From this study, Moseley estimates that at NCSU, 40 to 50 students are infected with HIV and do not know it.

Currently there are 1,000 known AIDS cases in North Carolina, he says, including three known cases of AIDS on this campus.

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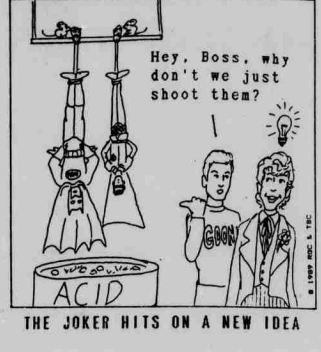
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Bad luck plagues women's soccer team; Hooper out for Saturday

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replaced by another player, the Pack had to play one player short for the rest of the game.

The Pack's bad luck continued as the clock ticked down under a minute to play. With the ball on State's end of the field, Hamilton was handling the ball. As players regularly do, Hamilton kicked the ball to goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher so she could kick the ball out.

As a result of miscommunication,

Hamilton kicked the ball toward the goal while Brecher was moving out from it. When Brecher saw the ball rolling toward the goal she tried to get back but slipped slightly on the wet grass.

The ball crossed the goal line with 21 seconds left in the game to tie the score at 3-3. The goal was credited to Radford's Andrea Naccarato since she was the closest Radford player near the ball.

The game went into two 15 minute overtime periods, but neither team was able to break the

deadlock. State outshot Radford by a substantial 28-16 margin, but came away with its first tie of the season.

The Pack's record now stands at 12-5-1. Radford's record moved to 9-9-1.

State ends the regular season this weekend in Williamsburg, Va. The Pack plays Massachusetts on Saturday and Connecticut on Sunday. Hooper will be unable to play Saturday because of the automatic one game suspension that comes with a red card.

Price: Pack can win ACCs again

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year," Price said. "I think we should make the most of the opportunity to have them running with us."

"I don't think my stress fracture is so limiting that I could desert my team," she continued.

"I don't want to be the deciding factor that wasn't there. Also, it's obviously more exciting to run for a nationally contending program (than to redshirt.)"

State coach Rollie Geiger is well aware of the effort Price is putting forth.

"There are very few athletes who could run through a stress fracture,"

he said. "Obviously Katrina is one of those few."

"Realizing this problem goes back several months, it's very impressive what she has done already," Geiger said. "We both look forward to the end of the season when she can rest."

Price started the season well as one of six Wolfpack runners to tie for first at the UNC-Wilmington Invitational.

Then, as if one injury wasn't enough, she suffered a sprained ankle while training for the Wisconsin Invitational, further limiting her running.

Price was still able to compete in Wisconsin, finishing tenth to help

lead State to victory. Geiger said he felt the race was not a true indication of Price's ability, because of the racing strategy she employed.

"I think Katrina was frustrated by her placing," Geiger said. "But she was running conservatively to protect her ankle. She will be at her best going into the big meets."

Price enters next weekend's ACC Championships as the number two returning runner, after last year's fourth place finish. She will lead a State team looking to win its third consecutive conference title.

"I think we can win again," Price said. "That's why I'm going through this."

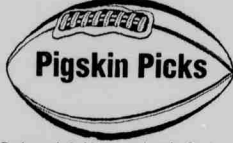
Pigsters return for another week of fun after much needed rest

After a much needed week to regroup, the pigsters are ready for another week of fun filled frolicking, jur-up-back-make-wanna-kiss-myself, hot tubbin', pig picking madness, good God!

The Pigsters are in scenic Clemson, South Carolina this week for the Pack's showdown with the Tiggers, I mean Tigers.

The State-Clemson match-up is referred to as the Textile Bowl. Both teams get together every year and the Pack beats on the Tigers. The Tigers always happen to forget the trophy.

The Pack has manhandled Danny "Well, there's always Georgia Tech" Ford's Tigers the last three years, but will the



Pack magic hold true against the frustrated Tiggers?

Jake "Love Machine" Thompson is still hanging onto first with a 68-19-3 mark.

Evelyn "The sports page looks so good. By the way, who did Tommy Suiter pick?" Reiman holds the mark for second place at 65-22-3.

Lisa "Rainman" Coston and Tom "Why

can't I do Rick's picks for him?" Suiter are one behind Evelyn and hoping to pass her this week. Lisa, when asked who she picked this week, replied, "I don't know."

Tom "Gee, do I really have to graduate" Olsen and Lee "Well, I'm not going to graduate" Montgomery have fourth place all to themselves.

"And we're proud of it too," Montgomery said.

Lee decided to let mastermind Tom do the picks this week after last week's mediocre performance. Those Tech boys hold a 61-26-3 record.

Tom filled out his picks and promptly called up his bookie and bet on the opposite games. "If I'm gonna lose the picks, I

might as well make some money at it," Tom said.

Brian "I'm not related to Richard" Nixon is behind those wacky Tech boys with a 59-28-3 showing after last week.

Larry "I'm gonna make soup out of the picks this week" Campbell is tied with the guests at 58-29-3.

Rick "The American dream" Sullivan has power slammed his way all the way down to 58-29-3.

This week Rick said, "You can't mean I'm in last place, do you? Aw heck, I think I'll just go mope around the fair for a while."

Good news for Rick, he's not in last.

This year's cellar dweller so far is Ron

"Home boy" Morris. RonnyMo has dwindled to a 53-34-3 record. "Hey, at least I'm above .500," he said.

Yeah Ron, but for how long?

This week's guest is News and Observer sports great Chip "off the block" Alexander.

While on the surface Chip pleasantly agreed to join our panel, we've heard reports he's really looking for recruiting violations at Technician.

Olsen was last year's Staff Development Director and rumors of slush funds for parties for new "recruits" are filling the air. Olsen said he refused to comment until the Poole Contission released their findings on him.

"I can always go to UNLV," Olsen said.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Seven										
	Lisa Coston 64-23-3	Tom Olsen and Lee Montgomery 61-26-3	John Thompson 68-19-3	Brian Nixon 59-28-3	Ron Morris 53-34-3	Larry Campbell 58-29-3	Evelyn Reiman 65-22-3	Tom Suiter 64-23-3	Rick Sullivan 56-31-3	Chip Alexander 58-29-3
State at Clemson	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	CLEMSON	STATE	STATE	CLEMSON	STATE	STATE
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Oregon at Arizona State	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	ARIZONA ST.	ARIZONA ST.	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	ARIZONA ST.
Tennessee vs. Alabama	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA
Arizona at Washington St.	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	ARIZONA	ARIZONA	WASH. ST.	ARIZONA	WASH. ST.	WASH. ST.	ARIZONA	WASH. ST.
LSU at Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	KENTUCKY	LSU	LSU	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	LSU
Texas at Arkansas	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
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Soccer Club gets two wins

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

Last week, the N.C. State Women's Soccer Club opened its fall 1989 season with victories over both the UNC and Duke Clubs.

In their first game, the State club faced off against UNC. Julie Resager, a returning senior and the team captain, scored the goal in the 1-0 victory.

Two days later, the Pack took on Duke in a very physical game.

State played a good passing game and the team's overall performance was much improved from their first game.

Junior Aimee Occhetti score both Wolfpack goals in the 2-1 victory.

This season, the Women's Soccer Club has 10 games to play in the North Carolina Women's Soccer League.

They have high hopes of winning the state tournament and getting a shot at the regional tournament of champions.

For anyone interested in the club, practice is on the intramural fields at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

State's next game is against UNC-Wilmington on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men's and women's open Dixie Classic Basketball: Registration opens Monday, Oct. 16 and closes Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The MANDATORY organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

Football playoffs will begin Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Playoff schedules will be posted Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Soccer playoffs will begin Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Playoff schedules will be posted Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Men's and women's open tennis: The single elimination tournament is posted in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.

Please play by the date indicated.

Basketball Officials' Clinic Monday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in Carmichael 2014.

Bill Check and Gary Wall, two collegiate officials, will be there.

Men's Residence Bowling: Play begins the week of Oct. 23.

Women's Residence/Sorority and Residence/Fraternity Racquetball: Play begins the week of Oct. 23.

CLUBSPORTS

Ice hockey
NCSU vs. George Mason: Friday, Oct. 20, 11:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21 at 5:15 p.m. at Alpine Ice House in Cary.

Men's soccer
NCSU vs. Cellular One: Sunday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m., Areas 1 and 2 (Upper Miller Field).

Women's soccer
Thursday, Oct. 19 at 4:30-6 p.m., Area 6 (Lower Intramural Field).
Game: NCSU vs. UNC-Wilmington, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m., Areas 1 and 2 (Upper Miller Field).
Game: NCSU vs. Raleigh Club, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m., Areas 1 and 2 (Upper Miller Field).

Officials essential to intramurals

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

Every year, the Intramural Department at N.C. State employs students to officiate games. Officials are needed for flag football, volleyball, soccer, basketball and softball games.

Therefore, officials are essential to have a successful season.

Students find the employment opportunity of being an official attractive, not only because of the money, but because there is no experience required and they can set their own hours in which to work.

Interested students attend clinics where the Intramural Department goes over the rules and the mechanics of the sport. Then the students must successfully complete a test on the rules and the mechanics to

become an official.

Once an official, a student may work as often as he/she would like. Most officials put in six to 10 hours of work each week. By the end of the year, some officials will have officiated over 100 games.

In 1988-89, over 35 officials worked 60 games and three of those officials worked over 150 games.

"Intramural officials do a good job of officiating while keeping control of the teams involved in the game," Pat McCall, a student who frequently participates in intramurals, said.

"Without them, there would be no intramurals," he added.

Anyone interested in becoming an official should contact the Intramural Office at 737-3161, or attend a rules and mechanics clinic. Basketball clinics are Monday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gym.

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Catenis, Philp lead tennis team to tourney

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team will travel to Atlanta this weekend to play in their second tournament of the fall season, the Georgia Tech Invitational.

Singles and doubles competition will begin today and continue through Sunday. Teams from throughout the southeast, including South Carolina, Davidson, Furman and all of the ACC schools, will send players to compete in individual competition.



James Catenis

Henry explained that there will be no team totals scored. He went on to say that each player will represent his respective team but will only compete to establish points for an individual ranking.

Henry said the team's fall tournaments are basically a time for himself as the coach "to get a look at our own team members in competition, especially the younger kids. It gives the freshmen some good experience with other ACC competition."

Wolfpack team captain James Catenis and sophomore standout Glen Philp will lead the squad in what should prove to be a productive tournament and season.

"The team should be really good," Catenis said. "I think that we've got the potential, it's just a matter of everyone coming together and playing well."

As a senior, Catenis will assume a leadership role this season in an effort to help some of the younger players adjust to a higher level of competition.

"I guess that since I've been on the team for several years, it's sort of my job to share my experiences with them," Catenis said.

Also on his list of goals for the season, Catenis expressed a strong desire to win the ACC championship in the spring.

"I want to win the ACC because this is my senior year," he said, "but more important than myself, I want the team to win the ACC championship."

Sophomore Philp should prove to be the dominant force on the court for the Wolfpack this season. After coming off of an injury from a few weeks ago, Philp is looking to get back into the flow of playing again.

The injury was a dislocation of the thumb on his left hand. Since he is a left-handed player, Philp was forced to sit out and wait for the injury to heal.

"It's getting better," he said. "I'm not one-hundred percent yet but my play is coming along fine."

Like Catenis, Philp is looking forward to the team developing into a legitimate contender for the spring.

"The team is looking really good," Philp said. "It will be great for us to get a boundary (during the fall tournaments) as a judgement on where our progress should be in the spring."

The team will compete in two more tournaments this fall. The South Carolina Invitational at Columbia will take place next weekend followed by the ITCA Regionals in Winston-Salem Nov. 9-12.

ACC Roundup

Game: Duke (3-3 overall, 1-1 in ACC) at Maryland (2-5, 1-3)
Time: Noon
Site: Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md. (45,000)
Series: Maryland leads 18-14, including a 34-24 win last year
TV: ACC network, live

Duke hasn't beaten Maryland since 1972, so the Terrapins have history on their side. Unfortunately for Maryland, that's about it. Duke had a week off to prepare after impressive victories over Clemson and Army. Duke senior defensive captain John Howell, who hasn't played this year after starting at linebacker in 1988, practiced this week and could see action against the Terps. Howell should provide support against Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell. O'Donnell and running back Ricky Johnson combine for a potent one-two offensive punch. But offense isn't coach Joe Krivak's worry. Maryland has given up almost 350 yards per game, including almost 200 on the ground. Duke QB Billy Ray, wide receiver Clarkston Hines and running backs Randy Cuthbert and Roger Boone have packed most of the offensive firepower for the Blue Devils.

Technician Prediction: Duke 31-17.

Game: North Carolina (1-5, 0-3) at Georgia Tech (2-3, 2-2)
Time: 1 p.m.
Site: Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field (46,000) in Atlanta
Series: Tied 11-11-2, including a 20-17 UNC win last year

Georgia Tech has to be fired up for this one. After all, the Tar Heels' victory last year over Georgia Tech was their only victory of 1988. This year, UNC already has one, so the pressure for a win is off coach Mack Brown. Don't expect win #2 for the Heels in this one. The Yellow Jackets proved they can play with anybody by thrashing Clemson 30-14 in Death Valley last week. Georgia Tech held the Tigers to 111 yards on the ground, a season low for Clemson. QB Shawn Jones has tossed six touchdown passes and no interceptions in the last two games. And we all know about the weak UNC pass defense. The Heels are now going with Jonathan Hall at quarterback due to the injury to Chuckie Burnette. Also, UNC lost its starting fullback, Michael Benefield, to a neck injury.

Technician prediction: Georgia Tech 33-17.

Game: Wake Forest (1-4-1, 1-2) at Virginia (5-2, 3-1)
Time: 4 p.m.
Site: Scott Stadium (42,000), Charlottesville, Va.
Series: Virginia leads 19-11, including a 34-14 win last year

Virginia is on a march to a possible ACC title and Wake Forest is in the way. The Cavaliers are led by the nation's top passer (efficiency-wise), junior Shawn Moore. Moore returned from an injury last week against UNC, throwing for 207 yards and two touchdowns in limited playing time. Moore's favorite targets are sophomore wide receiver Herman Moore and tight end Bruce McGonnigal. The pair have combined for 47 catches, 940 yards and 10 TDs. The Virginia defense has been porous, giving up 383 total yards per game. Wake QB Phil Barnhill, who has passed for 1,335 yards and six touchdowns this year, will test the Cavaliers. If he has a good day, it could be an interesting game.

Technician prediction: Virginia 34-10

Pack's three-forward offense stops Radford

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shots from point-blank range and Gutierrez took a third, but a diving goalkeeper and a scrambling Radford defense stopped the attempts.

Finally at the 73:11 mark, Radford ran out of luck.

Gutierrez threaded the defense with a perfect pass to Brose, who drilled it in.

Only 55 seconds later, the Wolfpack scored again. Bell took three shots in a row, all of which were blocked or deflected, until the ball came to Bader. He killed a shot from 15 yards out to put the game out of reach 3-0.

Wolfpack coach George Tarantini then sent his team into its time stalling offense. Radford

couldn't mount a counterattack because they could never hold the ball against State's double team defense.

Whenever a Radford player got the ball in scoring range, two, three or sometimes four Wolfpack players would swarm to the ball.

The Radford went continued when, with only 56 seconds left in the match, Brose blasted in his second goal from 10 yards out on the left corner. It was the second time in three matches Brose had scored two goals.

The Pack's new three-forward offense featured Brose, Gutierrez, and a rare start by Mera. Mera started because Alex Sanchez is on the bench with a knee injury sustained last week.

The Wolfpack dominated the game statistically,

with nearly a two to one advantage in shots (18-10). State also had nine corner kicks to Radford's two.

Tarantini had good comments about his team's play.

"Today we finished and that's the main thing," Tarantini said. "That's been our problem but today we did okay. We used our counterattack and went goal to goal and we scored."

"It will be very important for us to get that versus Carolina," Tarantini said.

The Wolfpack will play 18th-ranked North Carolina (9-5-1) Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. The Wolfpack has a record of 6-7-1 (0-4-1 in the ACC) and needs to beat the Tar Heels to get out of last place in the conference.

Florida problems should keep Spurrier at Duke

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So where has everyone been? Last year, State set a season attendance record of 328,700 and had three home crowds of more than 50,000. It'll take a miracle to equal that this year.

The season opened with three home conference games in the first four weeks of the season, and attendance barely cleared 40,000 for the first two of them.

Last year's team was coming off a 4-7 season that seemed very much

like a step backwards, yet the fans quickly took to that team and began filling up the stadium.

The Pack drew 237,400 for its first five home dates last year, and while Clemson and South Carolina helped pump that up considerably, the difference over this year is more than 4,000 people per game. Where are they?

When you balance the admittedly weaker schedule on the one hand with greatly increased expectations on the other, you'd think this team

should draw about as well. Why hasn't it?

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Aren't you glad you're not a Florida fan these days? Besides being the only fans in this time zone with less class than South Carolina's fans, Gator fans must have a lot on their minds these days, such as, "Will we have a football or basketball team a year from now?"

Even if Florida escapes the death penalty in both sports, the squalor left behind by Galen Hall and

Norman Sloan may be enough to keep Steve Spurrier at Duke for another year, which didn't seem possible a week ago.

That would be poetic justice for Duke, which got screwed out of a berth in the Hall-of-Fame Bowl by the Gators last year when Hall, his job in jeopardy even then, refused to play the Blue Devils.

Seems Hall didn't want the folks at Florida to make the obvious comparisons between himself and Spurrier that a bowl matchup would provide.

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