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## N.C. State investigating NCAA allegations

By Anne-Marie Yerks,  
Bill Gotherman and Teebu Philip  
Staff Writers

N.C. State is investigating allegations by the NCAA that Wolfpack basketball players sold complimentary tickets and athletic shoes, received discounts and charge accounts not available to other students from a local jewelry store, and accepted food and lodging from athletic boosters.

The allegations were brought forth in a report that stemmed from an eight-month investigation into wrongdoings by the university's athletics department.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton requested the investigation in the wake of claims by author Peter Golenbock that the NCSU

athletics program was breaking NCAA rules.

No academic violations were listed in the report. The university blacked out names of players involved to protect their privacy.

At a press conference Wednesday, Poulton said that two of the players still attend NCSU.

Poulton said the ticket-selling allegation "is the only one that is considered by the NCAA manual as a major violation." If proven true, NCSU could be put on probation or receive sanctions concerning post-season play, television appearances, recruitment or scholarships.

"A fine is a very distinct possibility," he said.

The report requested that NCSU pro-

vide detailed descriptions of any corrective action and punishments being taken by the university against all persons responsible for NCAA violations.

In an interview Wednesday evening, head basketball coach Jim Valvano said this information will be sent to the NCAA in about a month.

The investigation is being conducted by University Counsel Becky French, and Valvano said NCSU's recommendations immediately will be made public.

NCSU will meet with the NCAA possibly in November, Poulton said, and a decision concerning sanctions towards the university could be made by the NCAA one week to 10 days after the meeting.

The report goes back four years.

Specifically it said:

•During the 1986-86, 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years, players put people on guest lists for regular-season and ACC basketball games in exchange for \$1,500 in cash and items. It said athletics department staff did not adequately monitor complimentary admissions lists.

Valvano said there is almost no way that box office personnel can determine whether people placed on ticket lists by athletes are paying the athletes.

•Basketball players received 20 to 30 percent discounts on jewelry at Wall's Jewelers in Raleigh. Some players were allowed charge accounts in order to obtain merchandise without initial pay

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### Possible NCAA infractions at N.C. State

NCAA investigation found seven possible violations in the N.C. State basketball program and requested more information.

Basketball players received cash, stereo equipment and other items of value in exchange for tickets to NCSU basketball games.

Basketball players sold their basketball shoes to other university students. They also exchanged shoes for clothing and athletic shoes at Second Sole.

The owner of Wall's Jewelers and a representative of University Athletic provided discounts on merchandise purchased by basketball players.

Assistant coaches took a basketball recruit to a television and radio station to talk to a former NCSU player. Providing transportation is against NCAA rules.



Source: NCAA



Chris Hondros/Staff

### Zooooom...

Sophomore Tim Doherty speeds from class and leaves others eating dust. In early fall the cool days make cycling a favorite activity among students and faculty as many take to the pedals and cruise the byways of N.C. State.

## Miami dean appointed new head at School of Design

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

John Regan, dean of the University of Miami School of Architecture, has been appointed dean of N.C. State's School of Design.

Regan's appointment fills a position that has been vacant for over a year. The previous dean, Claude McKinney, has been serving as a special assistant to the chancellor for the development of Centennial Campus.

Regan will take over from interim dean

Deborah Dalton on Jan. 1.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have recruited Dean Regan away from the University of Miami," Chancellor Poulton said in a prepared statement. "He has been an outstanding dean of architecture."

Poulton said Regan's ideas are unique and challenging and he expected Regan to "lead the School of Design in the mainstream of the research and teaching efforts at NCSU."

Regan has been at the University of Miami since 1984. Prior to that, he served as director of

the Washington-Alexandria Center of the College of Architecture and Urban Studies at Virginia Tech.

Regan served at Virginia Tech from 1968 to 1984, becoming a full professor and assistant dean of the Division of Architecture and Environmental Design. He was also elected to the Academy of Teaching Excellence.

Regan has practiced architecture professionally in Birmingham, Ala., Annandale, Va., and

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## CAMPUS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Wade Babcock  
News Editor

### Ticket Winner

Tammy Wooten is this week's winner of four football tickets and a reserved parking space at Saturday's game against Georgia Tech.

The prize was supplied by Student Government and the Wolfpack Club.

The next ticket drawing is for the game against UNC-Chapel Hill on Sept. 23. Students who wish to enter must register at the box in the NCSU Bookstore on Dunn Avenue.

### Getting Involved

A support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault begins meeting Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in Clark Infirmary. Students can get more information from room 410 Clark Infirmary or by calling Merry Ward at 737-2563.

Peer educators are needed at the Center for Health Directions. Nine month positions are available with flexible hours and pay of \$5.50 per hour. Call Linda Attarian at 737-2563 for more information.

Individuals, couples and families interested in spending time with international students can call the International Student Office at 737-2961. The program pairs the host with the student three to four times a semester to participate in typical American activities such as meals, movies and shopping.

### NCSU documentary will be broadcast

The N.C. State 30-minute documentary "Sound and Silence: A Japanese Experience" will be broadcast on national cable T.V. Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. The documentary.

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Saju Joy/Staff

### What year is this, anyway?

Patrick Eads, Eyrekr the Wolf, affacts Sean Byrne, Trigsten, during a mock medieval battle on the Student Center plaza. The Society for Creative Anachronism sponsored the event.

## Student study not supported

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

N.C. State doesn't have enough services that support student study needs, Faculty Senate Chairman Ray Long told the N.C. State Student Senate Wednesday night.

At the Student Senate's bi-weekly meeting in the University Student Center, Long said it is NCSU's responsibility to set high academic standards, and it also is NCSU's responsibility to help its students meet these standards.

"I don't have any magic answers, but I think it's something that needs to be discussed," Long said.

He said NCSU doesn't have a proper study environment.

To develop one, Long proposed requiring certain residence halls to have permanent quiet hours.

He also said that the D.H. Hill library was too noisy for students to study properly.

"When I walk through the library, it's a dull roar" he said.

In addition, Long said NCSU's

tutorial services were not adequate for student needs.

He said students have a hard time finding the service, it is under-

staffed, what staff it has are of questionable quality, and it serves only a limited selection of courses.

Asked by a reporter after the meeting if he thought any of

his recommendations would be put into effect soon, Long replied that many of his proposals have been circulated regularly through the Faculty Senate for years.

However, he said he believed the recent emphasis on education and academic integrity and the recent report on wrongdoing in Wolfpack athletics by UNC-System President C.D. Spangler would cause many worthwhile steps to be implemented.



Ray Long

## Senate changes election procedures

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Student Senate passed an amendment clarifying the student elections appeals procedures at their meeting Wednesday night.

The Senate also voted to reduce from two-thirds to 50 percent the number of senators required in attendance at a Senate meeting for them to conduct business.

Both bills passed unanimously. The appeals bill was submitted by Student Senate President Brooks Raiford to prevent the confusion that occurred in last year's spring elections because the old rules were vague.

Also, the new rules put the campus elections policy more in line with state and federal elections rules.

Under the old policy, a candidate appealing an election took his case directly to the Judicial Board.

However, last spring Student Attorney General candidate Donnie Williams went to the Elections Board to appeal his election against incumbent Chris Wyrick.

The Elections Board granted Williams' appeal in a 4-1 decision.

Wyrick then appealed that decision to the Judicial Board, the Judicial Board, with one abstention, voted 4-0 to overrule the Elections

Board.

The new rules officially implement the two-step appeals process that was used last year.

The candidate will take his case to the Elections Board, and if unhappy with the decision, he can challenge the Elections Board before the Judicial Board. No run-off elections can be held until the issue is resolved.

The appeals bill also included a clause changing the primary election dates from two preset days of the week, to two consecutive work days.

This change was made because the original dates for this semester conflicted with football ticket distribution.

Both the athletics department and elections officials use the same lines for the machines that read AllCampus cards. The athletics department uses the cards to make sure only students get student football tickets, and the elections board uses the cards to make sure voters only vote once.

If ticket distribution happened at the same time as elections, students would not be able to get their tickets and also vote.

The bill to reduce the minimum number of senators required for a Senate meeting was passed because

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## Nixon's father suffers heart attack in home

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

Herman Nixon, father of Student Body President Brian Nixon, suffered a heart attack sometime between late Tuesday evening and early Wednesday morning.

He is in intensive care at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory.

Billy Maddalon, Brian Nixon's Chief of Staff, said Herman Nixon's doctors were primarily concerned

with trying to stabilize him.

Brian Nixon left school early Wednesday morning but returned later that evening to give two speeches, one being to the Student Senate.

He left Raleigh Thursday morning to attend a Board of Trustees retreat in Boone.

Cards and flowers can be sent to: Herman Nixon, Room 433, Catawba Memorial Hospital, Hickory, N.C. 28601.

# FYI

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## WITHOLDING STUDENT DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Students who wish to prevent the release of any information about themselves by the University, and who wish to withhold their names from the 1989-1990 University Directory, must come by Student Development, 2009 Harris Hall, no later than Friday.

## ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS

All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5:00 p.m. Dec. 19, 1989. These include clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

## COMMENCEMENT NOMINATIONS

Any student may nominate individuals as principal speaker for the 1990 commencement exercises. Nomination forms are available in room 3111 at the University Student Center. Nominations are due no later than Sept. 15 and must be returned to: Commencement Committee, Box 7306, NCSU Campus.

## ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Psychology majors within two semesters of graduation must attend Orientation to Career Planning and Placement Center, Sept. 12, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., in room 2100 of the Student Services Center.

## FILMS

**Friday, Sept. 8**  
"D.O.A." will be shown at 7:30 pm and 10:00 pm in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others.

**Saturday, Sept. 9**  
"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" will be shown at 7:00, 9:05, and 11:10 pm in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others.

**Sunday, Sept. 10**  
"Imagine" will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

**Monday, Sept. 11**  
"Alice's Restaurant" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is FREE.

## THEATER/PRESENTATIONS

**Wednesday, Sept. 13**  
The Peace Corps Film, "Blind Men and the Elephant" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. A question and answer period will follow the film. For more information, contact Peter Jensen, Career Planning and Placement, weekdays between noon and 2:15 p.m., or call 737-3818.

## SPORTS

**Saturday, Sept. 9**  
The N.C. State football team will host Georgia Tech at noon at Carter-Finley Stadium. Distribution of student tickets is over, but non-student tickets are available for \$17 from the Reynolds Coliseum Box office, and at the gate on Saturday.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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# Technician Opinion

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## Editorials

### AllCampus Card hassle

If inconvenience had a name, it would be the N.C. State AllCampus Card. The card, originally conceived as a combination identification/meal/money card, has fallen far short of what was originally expected.

Until 1987, students were issued one paper registration card and one laminated money card. The AllCampus Card was supposed to simplify this system, but it actually has caused other problems.

Block seating for athletic events poses the first problem. Previously, paper registration cards were punched with a hole-punch each time a student received a ticket.

Now, if students want block seating, they have to leave their card with the person camping out, and they are left carelessly for the day.

No AllCampus Card means no lunch, no emergency bookstore supplies and no entrance to gym.

Checking ID cards at the Carmichael Gym entrance is inconvenient and time-consuming, but for students with their cards in a tent across from Reynolds Coliseum, it's even more of a hassle.

To cut down on the problem, the gym staff should discontinue the process of checking cards during regular class hours, when the majority of gym users are students. The five-minute wait to get a card checked makes many students late for class.

And what makes the gym so special? It seems that no one else on campus bothers to check AllCampus Cards.

For students with Money Card accounts, a lost or stolen card can buy meals or books for someone else. University Dining places little emphasis on checking the photo to see if it resembles the card-user. Unless an account is cancelled, there is no stopping illegal card use.

The photo should be eliminated — if it serves no real purpose.

Finally, the \$15 charge for card replacements is outrageous. A driver's license costs only \$5 and involves more work to produce. Fifteen dollars is indeed a bit much for a piece of plastic.

A paper registration card, which could be sent to students along with their class schedules, would eliminate the block seating problem. Students could use the paper card to get game tickets and still have their AllCampus Card for everything else.

University Dining also could do its part by having cashiers check cards more closely.

In short, the one-card-does-it-all AllCampus Card has eliminated some problems and created others. Perhaps it is time to return, at least in part, to the old way of doing things.

### Interim AD not needed

It is now official that Jim Valvano will step down from his athletics director post in December. That's four months away — and four months is plenty of time to find a new AD.

Members of a selection committee met Sunday to recommend interim directors, saying they wanted "someone familiar with the ACC, someone familiar with the NCAA regulations, someone familiar with the local community and the news media — someone from our own administration." That's about the worst mistake N.C. State could make right now.

Instead of keeping the athletics program "all in the family" by hiring Frank Weedon, Nora Lynn Finch or Kevin O'Connell as interim director, the committee should use the next four months to find someone from outside the university to assume the permanent position.

Valvano, who took over for Willis Casey in 1987, also was an interim athletics director. Obviously, that selection system had its faults.

Valvano's resignation was the first step toward cleaning house in our athletics department, and the selection committee should complete the process, not stall by hiring a temporary director.

The last thing we need is for another university employee to take over and repeat a history we'd like to forget.

### Students lose their cool

Last Saturday's football game against Maryland was not a picture-perfect game — off the field. Although the Pack defeated the Terps, 10-6, most of the action occurred on the hill.

The game, which was televised nationally, should have been billed as Hearns-Leonard III. Let's grade stadium behavior and see if the University passes. Several students were fighting on the hill or carrying banners that read "Golenbock Sucks." Okay, so the university loses 30 cool points on those incidents alone. Some students had too much to drink, became sick and let the fans sitting besides them know they were sick. The University loses 50 cool points on that one. So out of a possible 100 points, the national audience rates NCSU a 20, which is a NC. No credit. No cookie. No class. Not cool. Anyway you look at it, this doesn't add up to the kind of image NCSU wants to project, particularly in light of recent events.

The University has enough problems without having to worry about students misbehaving on the hill and in the stadium. Students, act your age.

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## Columns

### Accusation of bigotry a cop-out

Jim Clayton

#### Guest Columnist

police — to preserve the order.

The headline read, "NAACP, Va Beach disagree." Unless you were sequestered in your residence hall, you've by now heard there was a major disturbance in Virginia Beach over the holiday weekend. As reported, 100,000 black college students gathered at the resort for Greetfest, an annual get-together of students from predominantly black colleges and universities. Allegedly, things got out of hand as the students parted into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

The disturbance has been attributed to many factors. First, this was the largest concentration of a single group at the resort. Second, there was a lack of organized activities for the students. Third, the State Police and National Guard were on alert status in case they were needed to help control the huge crowds, therefore there was the inevitable claim of racial prejudice.

This was not the first incident of its kind to happen in the hot summer nights of Virginia Beach. On the night of July 4, 1976, during the Bicentennial celebrations, there was also a riot on the ocean front. I know, I was there. I lived and worked in Virginia Beach every summer from 1974 through 1980. I was a firsthand eyewitness to the events 13 years ago. I was 19, I lived it up at the beach. Hell, I might have even hurled a bottle or two myself.

The police of Virginia Beach are tough. They have to be. People tend to "let their hair down" when they are at the beach. The younger the tourist, the wilder the antics. This fact, coupled with the sheer number of revelers present that night in an area 5 blocks deep by 40 blocks long only compounds the potential for confrontation. Add a few troublemakers to get the crowd stirred up and then things start to get out of hand. That's when the police have to step in and assert authority. That is the job of the

Accusations by black leaders of a lack of activities for the students are unfounded. There are zillions of things to do to occupy oneself at the beach, but not at 2 a.m. At that hour, you're either partying in your room, sleeping off a drunk or making out on the beach with the partner of your choice. You are not out wandering the streets in groups of thousands. That the police would begin trying to clear the streets at that hour is only logical. After all, the bars and shops were all closed. Huge groups of people have no business on the streets without any purpose for being there. In my many years living on the ocean front I've seen the police often order people off the streets after everything was closed, especially when they were in large groups.

There is nothing sinister about the State Police and National Guard standing by. The group in Virginia Beach last weekend was the largest single group ever to converge on the resort. There is nothing wrong with being prepared for any possibility, and because a riot did occur, the police and the National Guard's presence was therefore justified. To claim the alert status of additional law enforcement as a contributing factor is a cop-out.

Finally we get to the biggest cop-out of all. The claim that the whole incident was racially motivated by a bigoted police force and city officials is just an excuse. Race had

nothing to do with the events. In 1976 there was but a handful of black people at the beach, yet the same ingredients for trouble were present — too many people on the streets late at night with nothing to do, the presence of law enforcement officials in large numbers and a confrontational attitude on the part of the parties.

The contention by anyone that this was a racially motivated incident is absurd. The incident occurred not because of a knee-jerk reaction by city officials or police, nor did it occur because the students were militant and rebelling because the authorities were white. The disturbance resulted from the mixture of volatile ingredients. The claim of racial discord pays a severe disservice to all parties involved.

According to Tuesday's N&O, after police began forcing people to clear the streets, some began throwing rocks and bottles. Looting and rioting ensued. The reaction of the police toward the rioters was a proper one. The police's job is to protect life and property, and that's what they were trying to do.

Finally, we must remember that the felonious behavior was done by probably no more than 2-3 percent of the students at the beach. As in 1976, most of those present that night, myself included, were just bystanders watching in awe and horror as a few troublemakers went on a rampage of destruction. Let's not make sweeping generalizations about the racial motivations of any of the parties present. There is no finger of guilt to be pointed at anyone except the few criminals who did the damage. By the way, I was only kidding about throwing bottles during the 1976 riots. It was a joke, son, just a joke.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

### Cartoon not funny to fencing squad

Tony Stiller

#### Guest Columnist

I usually enjoy the comics on the "Serious Page," but one of Tim Cox's "Stateside" cartoons on Sept. 6 wasn't that humorous to me. The cartoon to which I am referring depicted one student relaxing in a chair saying, "Dude, I just can't relate to studying," while another student is studying on his bed. The other student replies, "Well, some of us aren't fencing majors." Okay, I'll admit the concept behind the cartoon is funny, but why didn't the student reply, "Well, some of us aren't basketball majors?" Tell me, do you think that fencing is easy and not worth studying as a sport? That was the impression I got from the comic.

As a member of N.C. State's varsity fencing team, I would like to say a few things in defense of this neglected sport. I say this sport is neglected for two reasons. First of all, it is a varsity sport at State. Despite this fact, there is almost never any mention of the team's activities in Technician. The team competes both in the fall and in the spring, with the major tournaments occurring in the spring. Last year, the biggest coverage we received from Technician was a two-column inch space (not even in the "Sports" section, joking about our meet with Carolina being cancelled. Can you imagine the amount of coverage that would be given to the basketball team if the ACC tournament was held here? Well, the ACC fencing

and physical), agility, and strength (especially in the lower body) are a must for any fencer. As a team, we practice for two and a half hours a day, four days a week. In addition, some members of the team have personal workouts and weight training programs.

In conclusion, I would like to make a few comments:

1. Fencing is rapidly growing nationwide and is presently very popular in the northeastern section of the U.S. In states like New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fencing is a "major" sport in colleges and even in high schools. I believe that this trend will spread in the 1990's.

2. The fencing team has one of the highest cumulative grade point averages of any varsity team at State.

3. Fencing is an Olympic sport; football is not.

4. I do not mean to sound sarcastic or cynical about NCSU's athletic program. In fact, I greatly support it. By support, I mean supporting all of the varsity teams, not just the money-makers. So, how about a little respect and consideration for the "lesser" varsity sports, okay?

Tony Stiller is a junior majoring in political science.

## Forum

### Ignorance, insensitivity shows in cartoonist's attack

I would like to applaud you, Mr. Phil Gray, Your September 5th cartoon of "Suite 201" was extremely clever. I especially enjoyed the blatant lack of respect and dignity you showed for fat females (sea cows — that's funny!!!), who have no business being in a public place, especially a public pool! They ought to know better: places like that are for impossibly beautiful people like you and me, who have been perfect and socially accepted — with open arms — our entire lives. I mean, who do they think they are: actual

human beings like us, with rights and feelings?

Man, I wish I could show off my ignorance and insensitivity with the same pathetic flair you do!

Social wounds run deep enough, Mr. Gray. It is not necessary for you to pour salt into them.

Alice Lutman  
Junior, Horticulture

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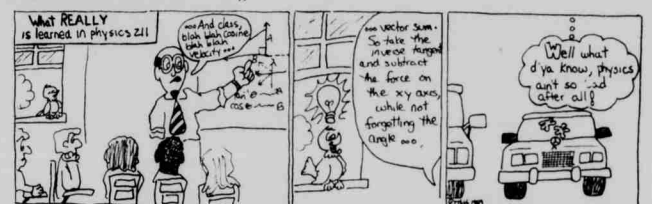
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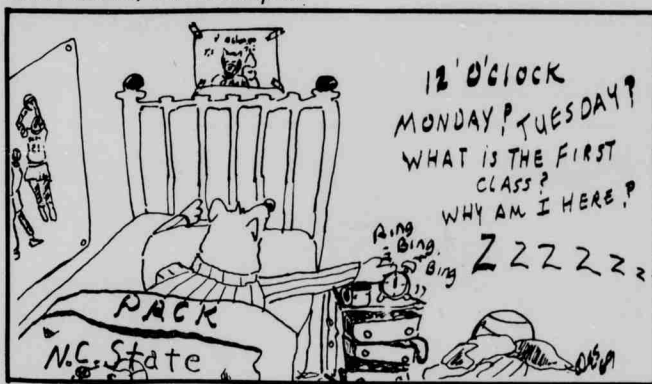
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## There's no business like Your business

By Heather Gool  
Staff Writer

Be your own boss. A thought most students only achieve after college, if at all. There are students, however, who have taken the initiative to start being their own boss while they are still answering to their professors.

"Starting your own business is not for everyone," says freshman Jeff Teander, owner of Jeff's Tees. "The responsibility is high, but the money is good."

Teander's hobby of designing shirts for fun grew into a business as the demand for his shirts grew.

Teander's most successful advertising is word of mouth, and he likes it that way. "I found something I like to do. I'm not intimidated by the other businesses, and it allows me to be creative."

He also advises enterprising students to find something that interests them and see if they can turn it into more than just a hobby.

Junior Kelly Hancock, another young entrepreneur, has also learned how to turn a hobby into a profit. Hancock, owner of Hot Pots, creates pottery designs and sells them at local craft fairs and flea markets.

Creating her own company was not a difficult decision because making pottery runs in her family. "My grandmother made pottery and I just wanted to continue the tradition," she says.

Hancock could mold more than her usual 20 pots per week, but being her boss, her only employee, plus a full-time student doesn't give her much time.

"The responsibility is harder on me, because I just can't tell an employee to do the job. I'm the only one. If I don't do it, I don't get paid," she says.

Hancock's designs can be seen at the Cary's Lazy Day fair to be held this fall.

If you're not into designing T-shirts or making pottery, why not make the most of doing that thing your mother always told you to do. That's right, cleaning!

Julie Gavaghan of Julie's Cleaning Service says cleaning houses isn't difficult, but it does take a lot of time and a good head to run a business.

Gavaghan started by cleaning her dad's office for two years. "A neighbor saw the job and wanted me to do some cleaning for him. I never thought it would turn out this way," she says.

Now that Gavaghan is at school, her mom is heading the company. "Even though Mom's in charge, I still spend about three hours a week doing the bookkeeping, advertising and interviewing," she says.

Gavaghan isn't the only employee of her business which gives her more free time, but when something goes wrong the customers come to her. "I have to take the heat because I'm the boss," she says. "It's my reputation on the line."

Well, if you're thinking that you might want to call Julie's Cleaning Service for your own dormitory room, think again. She doesn't plan on doing small jobs and if you think it will be cheap, well, then do it yourself.

If cleaning isn't where you want to start your rise up the entrepreneurial ladder, what about lawn service?

Cutabove Lawn Service, owned and operated by D.C. Ramey, has been in business for three years. "I started in my neighborhood just as a summer job, but as the word spread, so did my business."

Currently, Ramey carries six commercial and 15 residential jobs, causing him to lose a lot of sleep and free time. But his drive to succeed won't let him turn any jobs down, which is why he says he doesn't advertise in the yellow pages.

After graduation Ramey does not plan to continue the business, but says, "Even if I don't continue the business, I feel that I will be one step ahead knowing that I have already managed a business."

For those who want to start their own business, Ramey suggests starting with something that interests you. He says success is inevitable if you are willing to make the necessary sacrifices along the way.

Owning your own business is an enormous challenge when you're a student, but if you work hard and are determined, the entrepreneurs say no business is too small.



Soju Joy/Staff

Julie Gavaghan has taken the old adage "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" one step further by turning it into a profitable pursuit.

## The hopelessness of Cure

By Matt Byers  
Staff Writer

The Cure escapes the upbeat

pop music of "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" and returns to downbeat music with its latest release, "Disintegration."

Some had thought The Cure was breaking from its "mope rock" image, yet the group's latest effort definitely fits this billing, and even more so.

Despite dark, desperate and melancholic music, this may be The Cure's best album to date.

Most of the music on "Disintegration" deals with the depression and hopelessness of love that's missing in relationships.

"Pictures of You" sums up the mood of the album. Robert Smith, the lead vocalist, cries "I've been looking so long at these pictures of you, that I almost believe they are real." This is Smith's somber view of lost love through old pictures.

"Lovesong" is the most catchy song on "Disintegration." This love ballad has been grabbing a

lot of airtime lately. Other songs to listen for are "Fascination" and "Disintegration." The latter is the title cut.

The Cure has been gaining quite a following since its release of "Standing on a Beach," a compilation of singles released in 1986.

The group is currently playing the United States and will be stopping at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium on Sept. 20.

If you're lucky enough to go, Smith will be the charismatic front man with high, black straw hair. He claims his untamed hair was inspired by the movie "Eraserhead."

Smith claims this will be the last tour since the group has been around for 12 years. In a Rolling Stone interview he claimed he "rather chop off his hands than tour again."

Smith says that "Disintegration" will be the last with him around.

Without Robert Smith, The Cure will disintegrate. You might want to grab a ticket while Smith can still hold a microphone.



Debbie Mathis/Staff

Frank Kraigsman attempts to jump out of his window at South Hall after coming to the conclusion apartment living is much more appealing

## Dormitory and apartment living give students a taste of freedom

By David Brock  
Staff Writer

Residence halls and apartments have different advantages and disadvantages. But what they do have in common is the loyalty of the students who live in them, who say they are happy right where they are.

Most freshmen start out in residence halls and have their choice between single-sexed or coed with varying amounts of students and different atmospheres.

Don Kanning, a sophomore in textile engineering and Larry Lichvar, a junior in textile chemistry, are residents of Bragaw, an all male residence hall on West Campus.

"Dorm life is more convenient to campus events so you stay more in tune to those events," Lichvar says. Kanning appreciates residence hall life because it is inexpensive and free of parking hassles.

John Colston, a sophomore in business, and Pat Raines, a sophomore in math, live in Lee, a coed residence hall. Colston and Raines appreciate the halls being locked over the holidays so they don't have to worry about somebody breaking in.

Jennifer Angotti, a freshman in history, and Allison House, a freshman in chemistry, see different advantages to living in Lee. Angotti is happy just being away from home and House enjoys the convenience of being close to class.

Although the advantages of residence hall living varies, they all agree on the disadvantages. The most common complaint is noise. Lee residents say their rooms are too small, but those in Bragaw are more concerned with having to share their rooms.

The people interviewed say they are unhappy about the untidiness of the restrooms as well as sharing them with eight or more people. Lack of prompt service to repairs also ranked high on both lists.

University Towers is a dormitory style building, but according to Courtney Curtis, a sophomore in mass communication, the Towers are more luxurious. "Mechanical problems are usually solved within the hour rather than days later," she says. "The best thing about the Towers is that they are cleaner, and there is more privacy."

Apartment living is the next step up and most say even with the extra expense it's worth it. Mike Horstman, a sophomore in psychology, and David Dominguez, a junior in pre-med, share an apartment and enjoy the freedom and privacy that apartment living offers.

"I can cook what I want when I want to cook it," Dominguez says. "But there is the problem of commuting." Horstman enjoys not having any supervision. He says it gives the apartment a more homey atmosphere. Among the few disadvantages are the rent and the rest of the bills, such as utilities, cooking and laundry.

"The greatest inconvenience is the commuting back and forth to campus every day," Dominguez says. And of course there is the temptation to party all the time. But no matter where you are that is one disadvantage (or advantage) of college life.

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## Four nationally-ranked squads meet in Classic

By Russ Broome  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's soccer team will try to maintain its undefeated record in the sixth Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic this weekend.

Duke University, which hosts the annual Classic, is determined to make it one of the nation's top soccer showcases.

Portland and Santa Clara universities travel from the west to battle Duke and N.C. State. All four teams are ranked nationally in the top 20.

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The Portland Pilots are the only team of

the four which made it to the NCAA Tournament last season.

Portland's only loss of the year came in the semifinals of that tournament and they finished with a 21-1 record and ranked number two in the country.

The Pilots return strong this season, having lost only three players from the roster.

Currently ranked ninth by the ISAA (Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America), the Pilots will be the team to beat at this Classic.

Junior Rob Baarts will lead the team on the frontline while sophomore Kasey Keller excels in the goal.

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The Santa Clara Broncos are entering the

tournament ranked 12th in the nation by ISAA. With last year's record of 12-2-5, the Broncos will return an experienced team, losing only three starters.

The key players to watch will be senior Steve Robertson on the front line, junior Paul Holocher in the midfield and sophomore Cameron Rast at defense.

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The Duke Blue Devils ended up with a 15-6 record last season and they are currently ranked 18th by ISAA.

The Blue Devils have taken the Met Life Title three of the five previous Classics. They captured last year's event with wins over Seton Hall and Connecticut State.

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Two first-team all-Americans are return-

ing to Duke. Junior forward Brian Benedict was the MVP at the Classic last year while senior/midfielder Joey Valenti has been on the Classic's all-tournament team twice. Both played key roles in the 1986 National Championship team.

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The Wolfpack soccer team is currently ranked 14th in the country by ISAA and sports a 2-0 record after wins over Fordham and UNC-Greensboro.

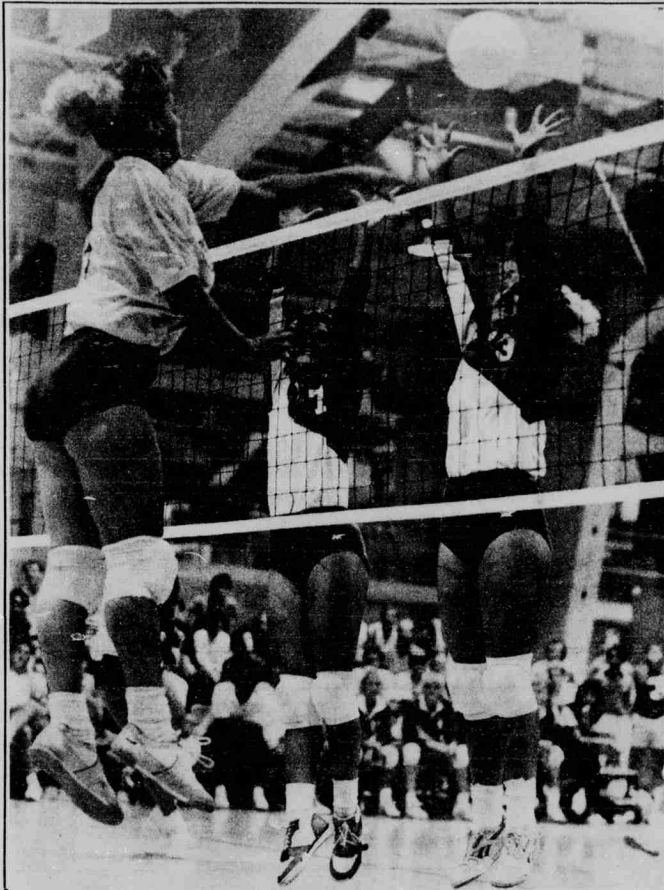
Capping off last year with a record of 11-5-2, the Pack expected to have a spot in the NCAA tournament, but along with Duke and Santa Clara, they were not invited. State won the Met Life Classic Title in 1987 and will be making its fourth straight

appearance in the tournament this season.

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The tournament games are paired in advance and the team champion will be determined by a point system. Each win will receive two points and a tie will receive one point. The number of goals will be used if a tie-breaker is necessary.

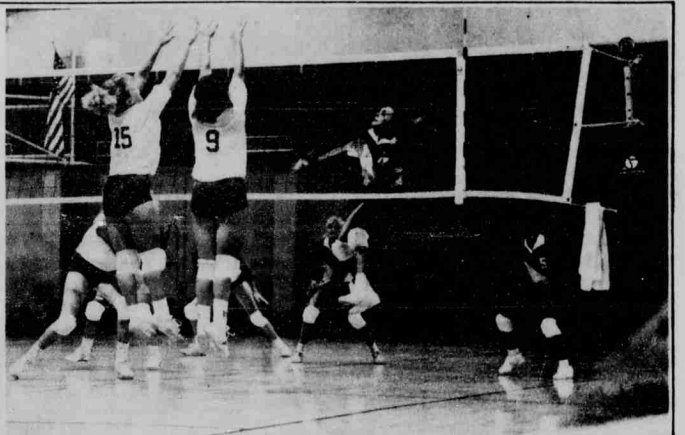
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The tournament will be held at Duke Soccer Field in Durham. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or in advance at the Duke Ticket Office in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 18.

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Tonight State will play Portland at 6 p.m. and Duke will play Santa Clara at 8 p.m. On Sunday, State will play Santa Clara at 1 p.m. and Duke will play Portland at 3 p.m.



Scott Jackson/Staff

Holly Clifford (7) and Danielle Kroll (3) attempt to block an East Carolina spike. The Pack hosts William and Mary Sunday at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.



Jeff Proack/Staff

The Wolfpack volleyball team opened its 1989 season Wednesday with a 15-13, 15-3 and 15-8 win.

## Volleyball team opens season with easy victory over Pirates

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team opened their season Wednesday night at Carmichael Gymnasium with a straight game win over East Carolina in the first match of the year for both clubs.

The Pack swept past the Pirates 15-13, 15-3 and 15-8.

The Wolfpack jumped out of the gate fast, running off seven consecutive points in the first game before the Pirates rebounded with five of their own. The younger, less experienced Pack even fell behind 13-11 before riding the strong serving of Tressa Paul to win the first game 15-3.

State head coach Judy Martino said she knew her team had some

butterflies.

"They were nervous," Martino said. "We were trying to have a breakthrough in passing. We were trying to direct the ball. We were not going for it, playing aggressive enough."

The second game started much like the first with the Pack trouncing on the smaller Pirates and jumping to a 9-0 lead. But, unlike the first game, State put ECU away, winning the game 15-3.

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Martino said she noticed a change in the players' attitudes and confidence as the match progressed.

"We were real relieved to get past the first game," Martino said. "When they started to talk, they became more relaxed."

"It's going to take a while to get our rhythm. We haven't gone over

a lot of things yet."

The third and final game gave State a chance to play some of their younger talent and they responded by winning the game 15-8.

Seniors Kim Ayer and Pam Vehling drew praise from Martino, as well as the group of freshmen who received valuable playing time.

"The two seniors did well," Martino said. She described State's freshmen as being "quite poised."

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Two freshmen that impressed Martino very much with their play were outside hitter Lisa Kasper and middle hitter Christy Buss.

"Lisa is a nice player to watch," Martino said. "She leaves the floor very quickly and has very quick

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## Wolfpack tries to extend conference winning streak against Georgia Tech

From Staff Reports

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will buzz into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday and the Jackets hope to sting the Pack and start their season off with a win.

While State tries to maintain their conference lead, Tech will not only be searching for a win, but their first conference win in 14 attempts. In the Pack's opening victory over Maryland, quarterback Shane Montgomery passed for 145 yards while Anthony Barbour rushed for 70 yards and Mike Kavulich had five receptions for 62 yards. The

Wolfpack offense will need a stronger showing to beat Tech.

The Yellow Jacket squad returns 11 starters and the hopes of an improved team.

"All reports we've heard from Atlanta say that this Georgia Tech team is the best that Coach (Bobby) Ross has had," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "They return 13 starters from a team that matched up with us very well last season."

On offense, all-America candidate Jerry Mays returns to lead the Jackets and he's not the only problem the Pack will face Saturday.

Georgia Tech's pass defense was ranked number seven in the country last season and remains mostly intact for this one.

"Offensively they are better at running back and quarterback and they return four starters from a huge offensive line," Sheridan said. "Defensively they pretty much shut us down last year and they return three of five people in what we thought was the toughest secondary we faced."

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Tech defensive back Ken Swilling

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## Women's Soccer Schedule

The women's soccer team opens their home schedule Sunday when they host 10th-ranked William and Mary at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Sept. 10	William & Mary	2 p.m.
Sept. 13	Elon College	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	at UNC	2 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Cal-Berkeley	6 p.m.
Sept. 24	at Santa Clara	2 p.m.
Sept. 27	UNC-G	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Colorado College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Maryland	noon
Oct. 7-9	Vodicka Tournament, Fairfax, Va.	
Oct. 11	Duke	3:30 p.m.

Oct. 12 Cal-Santa Barbara 1 p.m.

Oct. 14-15 PUMA Wolfpack Classic:

(14)NCSU vs. Monmouth	1 p.m.
Duke vs. George Washington	3 p.m.
(15)Duke vs. Monmouth	1 p.m.
NCSU vs. George Washington	3 p.m.

Oct. 18 Radford 1 p.m.

Oct. 21 Massachusetts (At Williamsburg, Va.) 2 p.m.

Oct. 22 Connecticut (At Williamsburg, Va.) 2 p.m.

Oct. 27-29 ACC Tournament at Duke

## 'Samoan Fridge' makes debut against Terps, may become a legend

**Wolfpack football notes:** Don't look now, but N.C. State's Ricky Logo may well be the best half-Samoan freshman nose guard to double as a fullback in short-yardage situations in all of college football.

Logo and junior Elijah Austin split time at the nose guard position on the Wolfpack defense last week against Maryland and will do so all season, but Logo also saw a couple of snaps at fullback in the fourth quarter when the Wolfpack was unsuccessfully trying to eat the clock with the rushing game. Because of an injury to Dan Hayden, Logo was pressed into action with the offense on State's second possession of the last quarter.

With third down and one at the Maryland 18-yard line, first Tyrone Jackson and then Greg Manior tried to go over the top of the line and failed to gain first-down yardage. Neither followed Logo into the line and a review of the film's the next day by the Wolfpack coaching staff revealed that Logo

## Bruce Winkworth

Sports Columnist

may well have created a big enough hole to have produced a first down.

"He definitely made a hole," offensive coordinator Ted Cain said. "We didn't run behind him on either play, but he definitely made a hole."

Logo's mother is the daughter of a Samoan village chief and played competitive volleyball. His father was an Army handball champion.

In a few years, Logo figures to be one of college football's outstanding nose guards,

but at 6-0 and 283 pounds, he may well make his initial mark in college football as the Samoan Fridge.

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Those of you who groan every time Wolfpack kickoff man Brian Carter comes closer to bringing rain than reaching the end zone on his kickoffs should know that there is a reason why Carter's kicks usually land around the 20-yard line instead of the two.

Inside linebacker coach Ken Pettus, who also works with the kick and punt coverage units, found after some research that Wolfpack opponents, on the average, return both the sky kicks and the deep kicks to the 27-yard line.

Pettus also found that the deep kicks are significantly easier to break for long returns than the sky kicks because the sky kicks are far easier to cover.

Last year, Carter and specialist coach Henry Trevathan experimented with the sky

kicks, placing them in different parts of the field, and they found that the best sky kick, the easiest to cover and the most difficult to return, was to the 20-yard line about halfway between the hash mark and the sideline.

"That way, the return man has only one way to go to return the ball because we have him hemmed in," Trevathan said.

Trevathan said situations such as an especially dangerous kick-return man might dictate kicking to the middle of the field or the opposite sideline, and a shallower kick can be just as effective. So don't groan quite so loudly the next time Carter lets a soft chip shot to the 20. That's right where the pin has been cut on that particular play.

On the subject of kicking, don't be surprised if at some time during the season the State punting unit pulls off some type of razzle-dazzle. Not only is punter Preston Poag a quarterback, so is the upback, or the personal protector, Terry Jordan.

Jordan, the nephew of former Dallas Cowboys great Lee Roy Jordan, has one of those throwing arms that you have to see to believe and Poag is always cool under fire. Trevathan said that a number of possibilities exist with the two of them back there, including a short snap to Jordan with an option pitch to Poag. And of course, both of them can throw the ball or run with it.

"Every team has a package like that in place, and so do we," Trevathan said. "It's something for the other team to think about when they're preparing for us."

Tomorrow's game against Georgia Tech kicks off at noon. Did you know that State games have six different starting times this season? The Wolfpack kicks off games three times at noon, three times at 1 p.m., once at 1:30, once at 2 p.m., once at 3:30, and twice at 7 p.m. Should the team earn a trip to a bowl game, let's hope that it starts at 12:30 or 5 p.m.



Wayne Hall/Staff

Senior sweeper Chris Szanto, a three-time all-ACC performer, is the team captain for this season's Wolfpack soccer team. His goal is to lead the Pack to a conference championship this year.

# Education, priorities important to all-ACC sweeper Chris Szanto

By Fred Hartman  
Staff Writer

Three times an all-ACC soccer standout, State's Chris Szanto prides himself in performing at a level of excellence both on and off the field.

"His priorities, especially education, are very important to him," head coach George Tarantini said. "All of the players look up to his experience and commitment."

This 5'10" senior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. fills the role of sweeper on a young Wolfpack team.

"It's advantageous," Szanto says of his position. "I can see anything that goes on. I can tell other players what is behind them and what lies ahead of them."

Tarantini said the Pack depends on Szanto, this year's team captain, for leadership.

"He is without a doubt the leader of the team," Tarantini said. "His job is to fix the mistakes on the field and stop the other team. He has a very difficult task ahead of him."

Tarantini and Szanto share a special relationship together which stretches back to their days before

N.C. State.

"He knows a lot about me," Szanto said. "When I was nine, 10 and 11 years old he was my coach. He is the reason that I came to State."

Tarantini will rely heavily this season on Szanto's maturity and dedication to link the defense with the offense and to aid in developing some of the Pack's younger players.

"Chris has three freshmen playing behind him who have never played ACC soccer before," Tarantini explained.

Szanto is comfortable with the responsibility Tarantini has given me.

"He trusts my decisions," Szanto said. "He has faith in me."

Szanto is also trying to help the new players become part of the team.

"We're trying to build our mental toughness," Szanto said. "I don't want to order them around, just help them."

In addition to being named all-ACC three times and first-team all-South last season, Szanto red-shirted in '87 to co-captain the United States Junior National Team. They traveled throughout the U.S. and South America, playing some of the

world's best squads from Brazil and Chile.

"It's where most of my experience came from," Szanto said of his time on the squad. "I'm looking forward to playing in the '92 World Cup. That's my ultimate goal."

Looking towards this season, Szanto says that he and the Pack are working towards the ever-cherished ACC crown.

Szanto is a hard-nosed individual who is very proud of what he has already accomplished at State.

"Academics is what I am most proud of," he said. "Inside, I know that I have matured a lot in playing and dealing with people on and off the field."

After graduation, Szanto would like to continue with soccer, playing professionally or possibly coaching.

"I would like to give back some of my knowledge and experience to the younger kids," he said.

When asked how he would like to be remembered at State, Szanto said, "I would like to be known as a team player, not an individual player."

With any luck, by the end of the season this team player will be able to add a much deserved ACC championship to his credits.

# Pigskin Picks returns, WKNC's Thompson in first - for now

Welcome to another exciting week of Pigskin Picks.

Last week we didn't have any space for copy, so this week you get twice the fun.

WKNC's Jake Thompson made an impressive debut last week and starts off in first place with a 12-3 record. Jake claims the only reason Technician sports editor Lisa Coston got any picks right was because she did her picks after he turned his in to her. This week he handed in his picks in a closed envelope.

Evelyn Reiman, last year's co-champion, picked a moderate 11-4 to finish second. Reiman still won't unveil her secret picking weapon, but she's already wearing T-shirts stating "Repeat."

Lisa "Ha, USC is gonna win anyway-let's go ahead and do the



Ron "I'm a Wyoming man" Morris decided to try a new method this week. Through extensive research, he picked every home team.

Tom "Boom" Suiter is already celebrating. He's made his list and checked it twice and just wants to beat his friend and co-worker Rick Sullivan. Tuesday he was seen running through the halls of WRAL shouting, "I've got him now! I'm going to beat Sully again!"

Two heads aren't always better than one. The Laurel and Hardy of the panel this year, Tom and Lee, lucked out on an uncanny Illinois pick over USC. However, they blew a pivotal game by not choosing the team named after a toothpaste. When Tom heard that the dynamic duo finished with the masses, he told his partner "This is

another fine mess you've gotten us into."

The two have been rumored to be searching for a means to gain ground on Jake.

Lee's plan: "If he beats us again, we break his legs."

Rick Sullivan and Student Body President Brian Nixon finished 8-7 last week.

In a desperate move to get ahead of Suiter, Sully actually turned his picks in on time. Like all the other panelists, he asked, "Who are these teams?"

Nixon reportedly has a bet with Suiter this year, however we don't know what the bet is. The News and Observer has begun writing stories about "the new Las Vegas of the east, NCSU." The editor-in-chief has already begun writing a book entitled "Folded Hands: the broken dreams and cashed-in chips

of NSCU student government."

Larry Campbell and last week's guest, Junius Johnson, finished in the dog house with a 7-8 record.

Larry said, "I thought we circled the teams that were going to lose."

Junius, shaking his head in disbelief, said, "I could have sworn that's who Tom and Lee said they picked."

This week's guest is one of the unspoken minions who make this paper possible: House Ad. House Ad is one of the beloved layout artists on the staff and we couldn't find Uva Bob to be a guest.

"It's quite an honor to be on the panel," House Ad said. "Tom and Lee were real helpful in making my picks. I didn't realize that soccer was so popular."

One of the big games this week is the Florida State-Clemson match











up. The Seminoles are looking to avenge a humiliating loss while Clemson is trying climb up the rankings.


West Virginia, most remembered as the team Notre Dame beat for the NCAA title last year, takes on Maryland.

But perhaps the key game in the picks is the Kent State-Akron game. This game features two coaches who thought they could:

Dick Crum and Gerry Faust. Dick is a familiar face in these parts. He's the man UNC got rid of for coaching sensation Mack Brown. After being paid off to quit, Crum reflected on how UNC did after he departed. "It was worth it," he said.

Gerry Faust is the man who Lou Holtz replaced at Notre Dame. By the way, does anybody know where Edinboro is?

Week Two	 Lisa Coston 10-5	 Tom Oates and Lee Montgomery 10-5	 John Thompson 12-3	 Brian Nixon 8-7	 Ron Morris 10-5	 Larry Campbell 7-8	 Evelyn Reiman 11-4	 Tom Suiter 10-5	 Rick Sullivan 8-7	 House Ad 7-8
Georgia Tech at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Clemson at Florida State	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	CLEMSON	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	CLEMSON	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	CLEMSON
Northwestern at Duke	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
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Virginia at Penn. State	PENN. STATE	PENN. STATE	PENN. ST.	PENN. ST.	PENN. STATE	PENN. ST.	PENN. ST.	PENN. STATE	PENN. ST.	PENN. STATE
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Mississippi at Florida	FLORIDA	MISSISSIPPI	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
Indiana at Kentucky	KENTUCKY	INDIANA	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	INDIANA	INDIANA
Colorado State at Colorado	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
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Kent State at Akron	AKRON	AKRON	AKRON	AKRON	AKRON	KENT STATE	KENT STATE	AKRON	AKRON	AKRON
Tennessee at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
California at Oregon	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	CALIFORNIA	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	CALIFORNIA
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# ACC Roundup

**Game:** Clemson (1-0) at Florida State (0-1)  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Site:** Doak Campbell Stadium (60, 519)  
**Series:** FSU leads 3-1, including a 24-21 win at Clemson in 1988  
**TV:** ESPN, live

Clemson's defense was tough last week in a 30-0 win over Furman, as junior linebacker John Johnson led the team with nine tackles. The tenth-ranked Tigers allowed Furman only three first downs for the game and the Paladins had only eight yards in total offense in the second half, while Clemson gained 155 yards on the ground (without tailback Terry Allen) and 166 in the air. The Seminoles, ranked sixth in the preseason and now rated at 16th, are coming off a 30-26 loss to Southern Miss in Jacksonville, Fla. and looking to come back in a big way. FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis hit 25 of 40 passes last week for 269 yards and should pose a serious threat to the Tiger defense. Clemson's inexperience at quarterback could be a big problem. The Tigers can keep things close, but look for Bobby Bowden's troops to redeem themselves.

**Game:** Northwestern (0-0) at Duke (0-1)  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Site:** Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham  
**Series:** Duke leads 4-0, including a 31-21 win at NW in 1988

Northwestern was 2-8-1 last season and is not expected to fare much better this year. The Blue Devils' junior transfer quarterback Billy Ray threw for 350 yards, but Duke still lost 27-21 at South Carolina in their opener. Wide receiver Clarkston Hines set the ACC record for career touchdown receptions last week with two against the Gamecocks, giving him 23 total. Some of the Blue Devils' troubles came in punting (average of 25 yards) and defending on third and fourth down (the Gamecocks converted 10 of 19 late down situations). This week they get a breather.

**Game:** West Virginia (1-0) at Maryland (0-1)  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Site:** Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md.  
**Series:** Maryland leads 13-11-2  
**TV:** Mountaineer Sports Network

Maryland has the 10th-toughest schedule in the nation and this week they take on 17th-ranked West Virginia. Last year the Terps hung tough with the Mountaineers through two and a half quarters, when West Virginia took over and went on for a 55-24 victory. It could be much of the same thing this time around. Two Maryland starters, center Mark Agent and linebacker Karl Edwards, are out with injuries. Neil O'Donnell is tough, but the Mountaineers boast a strong secondary and their quarterback, Major Harris, is one of the nation's best. Of course, he will be playing behind a line completely ravaged by graduation.

**Game:** VMI (0-1) at UNC (0-0)  
**Time:** 4 p.m.  
**Site:** Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill  
**Series:** UNC leads 15-6-1, including a 51-7 win in Chapel Hill in 1985

Ten players who have never started in a college game will start for the Heels Saturday, including three true freshmen, and six players will start at new positions. Quarterback Jonathan Hall will lead UNC's I-Formation attack, while Torin Dorn has moved from tailback to cornerback. Despite their inexperience and last season's 1-10 mark, the Heels are favored in this game, as VMI was 2-9 last year and is expected to struggle under new coach Jim Shuck. In their opener, the Keydets lost to East Tennessee State 17-16. UNC must try to improve its performance on third down; last year they converted just 58 of 168 attempts to their opponents' 73 of 156.

**Game:** Virginia (0-1) at Penn State (0-0)  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Site:** Beaver Stadium (83, 370)  
**Series:** Penn State leads 4-0, including a 42-14 win in 1988

The Cavaliers had a rough time of it in their opener against Notre Dame, losing 36-13 as they gave up 300 yards on the ground and 177 in the air while only gaining 231 yards in total offense. One of the few bright spots was the play of tailback Marcus Wilson, who had 80 yards rushing on 15 carries and returned six kickoffs for 115 yards. Unfortunately for UVA, it does not get much easier this week. The Nittany Lions are currently listed at number 12 on the AP poll and should bounce back from last season's 5-6 mark (Joe Paterno's first losing season as head coach). Senior tailback Blair Thomas, who ran for 1414 yards in '87 before sitting out last year with an injury, returns for Penn State as does linebacker Andre Collins. If the Nittany Lions' young offensive line is solid enough, it could be another long game for Virginia.

**Game:** Appalachian State (1-0) at Wake Forest (0-0)  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Site:** Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem  
**Series:** Wake leads 8-2-1

The Deacons have revenge on their minds after last year's 34-34 tie with the Mountaineers left them at 6-4-1 and knocked them out of Independence Bowl contention. The two schools have a history of close games, with five of the last six being settled by four points or less. Both teams are operating with new quarterbacks so last year's wild offensive battle may not be repeated. The Deacs do return wide receiver Ricky Proehl, who tied for the ACC lead in '88 with 11 touchdowns. Wake's secondary is suspect, but the linebacking corps is deep and experienced. The home team should get the advantage in this one.



Mike Russell/Staff

The Pack hopes to remain undefeated in the conference when they host Georgia Tech Saturday at noon. Last year State beat the Jackets 14-6 in a defensive struggle in Atlanta.

## Wolfpack football team to host Yellow Jackets on Saturday

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is one of the nation's top 20 backs and is in the running for the Jim Thorpe Award, along with State's Jesse Campbell.

Tech has more than a tough defense going for them.

"Georgia Tech also has the advantage of seeing our Maryland game film. Quite honestly, we don't know what to expect since they'll be starting a new quarterback," Sheridan said. "I do know they'll put a lot of stock in the game because they're in the same situation we were a week ago — opening the season with a critical ACC contest."

Last year the Pack defeated the Jackets in Atlanta, 14-6 as the defenses of both teams emerged as the dominant factor of the game.

Neither team managed to gain more than 225 total yards and State's defense was the first to score. All-ACC strong safety Campbell picked off a Tech pass and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown.

The Jackets hold a 5-3 edge in the series between the schools.

Kick-off is at noon and the game will be televised on the Atlantic Coast Conference network. State has a 23-28-2 overall TV record, 9-

6 during Sheridan's tenure as coach.

In Saturday's contest against the Maryland Terrapins, the Wolfpack executed a perfect game.

The Pack didn't turn the ball over once, nor were they flagged for any penalties.

There is no record of the Pack ever having duplicated that feat, going all the way back to 1959.

The last time State played without a turnover was in the 1988 season opener against Western Carolina. The last time the Pack played without a penalty was in 1987 in a loss to Carolina.

## Pack volleyball squad to host William and Mary Sunday

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reactions. "She is very dynamic. Christy passed and blocked very well."

The Pack also served well, obtaining six aces on the night. Martino, however, expressed her concern with State's blocking.

"It was good for our confidence not playing a big blocking team," she said.



Kim Ayer

"We have a big team compared to ECU."

With the first game under their belts, the Pack now looks ahead to their next opponent, the Tribe of William and Mary.

This match is expected to be more difficult than the ECU contest, according to Martino.

"They will be a tougher team," Martino said. "They are very good defensively and are pretty sound fundamentally. We have to out-hustle them and try to keep the game in control."

The Pack will face the Tribe at 2 p.m. Sunday in Carmichael Gymnasium. Admission is free.

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## Referee shortage may cause flag football cancellation

By Jeff Vukovich  
Staff Writer



The 1989-90 intramural season will swing into full action next week with flag football beginning Monday. Again, the season will probably feature some tight races for the men's residence, women's residence/sorority and fraternity leagues.

In men's residence, Burlington, Owen I and II, and Tucker will be the chief contenders trying to dethrone defending champion Metcalf.

Defending residence/sorority champion Chi Omega will receive major competition from Sigma

Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi and Metcalf.

The fraternity race will have Sigma Chi, Sig Ep and Delta Sig chasing defending champion PKA for the overall title. SAM and SAE are the darkhorses.

Play in flag-football, soccer and pitch and putt begins Monday, Sept. 11.

### Board meeting

The Student Intramural Advisory Board will have a meeting Wed., Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. This is a correction from last week.

### Officials clinic

A flag-football officials' clinic will be held Mon., Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in Carmichael 2014. Officials are paid \$4 per hour. A flag-football mechanics clinic will be held Sun., Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. If enough officials aren't found, intramural season may be cancelled.

### Athletic directors needed

Syme/Welch, Bagwell and Berry Halls still need women's residence athletic directors. If interested, please call Lisa Perl at 737-3161.

### Becton, Bragaw needs ADs

Becton, Bragaw North I, Lee South, North and Syme Halls plus Kings Village need men's residence athletic directors. If interested, please call Randy Bechtolt at 737-3161.

### Golf

Registration for men's and women's open golf opens Mon., Sept. 11.

### Bowling

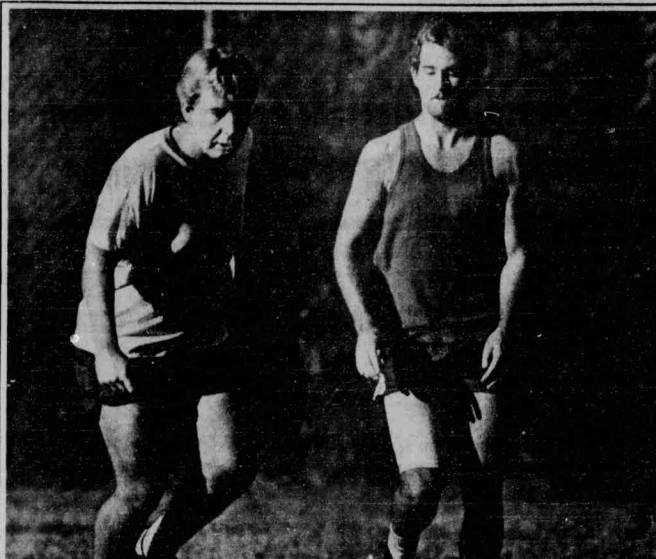
Registration for fraternity bowling opens Mon., Sept. 11.

### Faculty, staff involvement

FACULTY AND STAFF ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM.

### Club sports program

Students interested in the club sports program may get information in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in Room 1000 Carmichael Gym. Active clubs affiliated with intramural-recreational sports include the following: Aerobics, Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Country and Western Dance, Cricket, Cycling, Frisbee, Gymnastics, Handball, Ice Hockey, Judo, Lacrosse (Men), Lacrosse (Women), Outing, Racquetball, Rodeo, Rowing, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Ski, Soccer (Men), Soccer (Women), Sports Officials, Tae Kwon Do, Volleyball, Water Polo, Water Ski, and Wrestling. Clubs involved in the process of becoming



## Last year's intramurals standings

Fraternity Top 10		Residence/Sorority		Men's Residence	
1. PKA	2288.5	1. Chi Omega	1795.5	1. Metcalf	2316
2. Sigma Ch	2169.5	2. Sigma Kappa	1693	2. Burlington	1993.5
3. Sigma Epsilon	2018.5	3. Alpha Delta Pi	1606.5	3. Owen II	1701
4. Delta Sigma	1965	4. Metcalf	1375	4. Tucker I	1597.5
5. SAE	1910.5	5. Carroll	1196	5. Owen I	1547
6. SAM	1641.5	6. South	1099	6. Sullivan I	1379.5
7. Farmhouse	1612.5	7. Alpha Xi Delta	1061	7. Lee South	1354
8. Lambda Chi	1610.5	8. Sullivan	900	8. South	1323
9. Phi Delta	1580.5	9. Bowen	830	9. Bragaw S. II	1269
10. Delta Upsilon	1544	10. Alexander	816	10. Sullivan II	1258

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## Sailing Club opens fall season

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State Sailing Club team has begun preparations for its fall racing season.

Sven Dietrich, racing team captain, expresses guarded optimism as to how this year's team will fare on a competitive level.

Of eight registered teams last spring, NCSU ended the season in a three-way tie for fourth place.

Considering the general inexperience of last year's team as compared to this year's group of veterans and talented newcomers, Dietrich expects a more impressive showing from his still-fledgling program.

The team has been practicing from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lake Wheeler. Dietrich's primary focus in this year's practice cycle has been on pairing off and matching up crews who will work

effectively together.

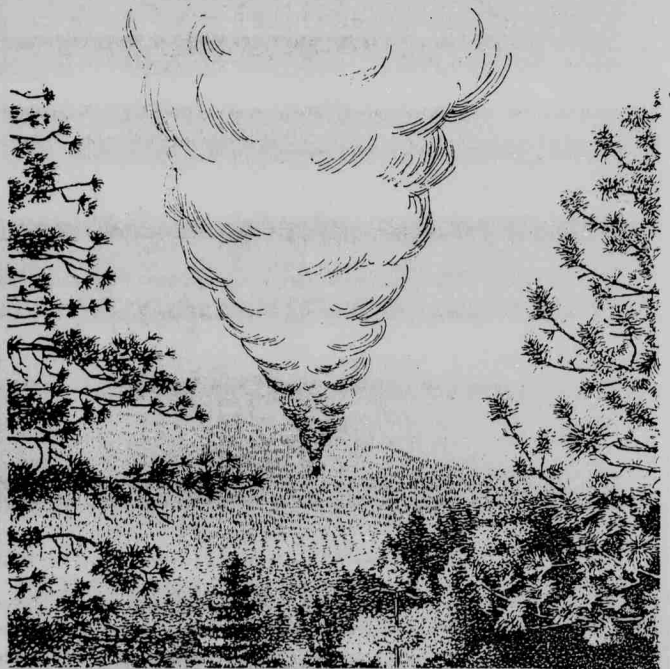
While the concentration with these crews has been on familiarization with the general race format, Dietrich has also tried to improve the team's tactics and their handling of the timed starts.

The Sailing Club is also interested in finding one or more faculty members with racing experience who would be willing to volunteer coaching and advice to the team during this and future seasons, Dietrich said.

The team plans to attend the fall season's three SAISA points races. Points earned at these events are cumulative and are the factor which determines school rankings at the end of the season.

The first race is at Clemson on September 23. The second race is September 30 at the College of Charleston and the final points race is October 7 at the Citadel.

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