



## Safe, sane celebrations

Don't take chances by driving drunk this holiday season. Keep the holidays happy for everyone by being responsible.

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## On to round three!

The Wolfpack women's soccer team gets pumped to face UNC in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

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Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high of 70 and a morning low near 50.

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## Men and women march to preserve personal safety

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

Holding banners and chanting, hundreds of men and women marched last night in the fourth annual "Take Back the Night March."

"The purpose of the march is to make people think and to let women know they can walk at night without the fear of being raped," said Rhonda Mann, chairperson for the Take Back the Night March.

The march, led by Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer, started at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmont United Methodist Church on the corner of Home Street and Clark Avenue.

The march then proceeded down and across Hillsborough Street, past the D.H. Hill Library, and stopped at the Brickyard.

Upon the marchers' arrival at the Brickyard, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, greeted them with, "We have come together to fight a problem that affects us all," Stafford said "rape and sexual assault will not be tolerated here at

N.C. State."

Christy K. Mabry of Interact then spoke, advising those present to "respect yourselves and others. Whatever you do, keep the fires burning, and let's take back the night."

**"It only raises awareness for the night. Tomorrow we'll be afraid again."**

—Denise Snook  
Senior in animal science

Last to speak was Sonya Rollins, a peer educator with the Center for Health Direction. In speaking before the candlelight ceremony, Rollins said, "It's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

A candlelight ceremony followed the speeches. Those who have been affected by rape came forward first to light their candles. The participants in the march then walked silently with lit candles toward the

church.

"There are three main goals we are trying to reach. The first is to broaden awareness of the issue. The second is to reach out to the community, and the third is to provide support for survivors of sexual assault," said Lexie Jepson Rodgers, chairperson for the Rape Prevention Committee.

"The only problem with this is it only raises awareness for the night. Tomorrow we'll be afraid again," said Denise Snook, a senior in animal science.

Close to 600 men and women attended the march. Six fraternities and five sororities were represented.

"It's definitely going to raise awareness because it's bringing a lot of groups together. It's also helping the guys to be more aware of this issue because women have been dealing with it all their lives," said Kati Shuman, a fourth-year criminal justice major.

"It helps to bring the problem out in the

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Larry Osborne/Staff

Marchers on the Brickyard bear lit candles and banners supporting rape survivors, families and friends.



Kerrya Shaw/Staff

## You are getting sleepy ...

Students in Carroll Residence Hall get a taste of an unknown dimension as hypno-therapist takes Janise Johnson and Ron Lynam on a journey to the center of their minds.

## Child-care center run by parents

By Heather Hamstra  
Staff Writer

After almost 20 years of waiting, N.C. State University finally has day-care services. The Campus Childcare Center, Inc. (CCCC) is now in operation for its first semester. CCCC is a parent-cooperative company, which means the parents run the center. It is a non-profit organization and is separate from the university.

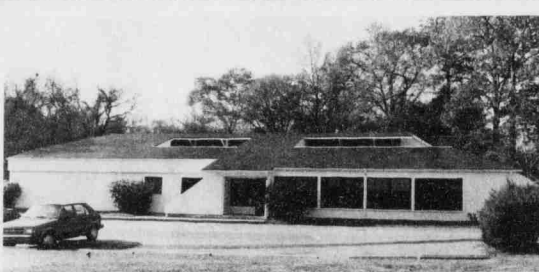
"The need for flexibility and high quality in child care was the impetus for getting started," said Dr. Nancy Brown, who has been instrumental in starting CCCC.

Elizabeth Hardie, president of the board of directors, said the road to providing child care to NCSU has been long and filled with frustration. The latest attempt was in the fall of 1989 when the Childcare Alternatives Committee reported to Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

According to Hardie, many different programs had been researched, one of which was a parent-cooperative, and a survey of faculty and students was taken.

"The survey showed that while there was not a shortage of child care, the desired quality and sensitivity to the academic community's needs was not there," said Hardie.

The major obstacles to starting a program



Larry Dixon/Staff

### N.C. State University's Campus Childcare Center

were the lack of space on campus and the lack of money.

In July, after Chancellor Monteith approved the start-up grant, the final preparations were made. The Campus Child Care Center opened its doors Sept. 30.

"We want to develop a model of what a parent-cooperative center can be. Our aim is for this to be a national model," said Hardie. The facility will be a nationally accredited program by the National Association of Education of Young Children.

Rebecca Bowman, CCCC director, has had 12 years of experience in child care and is currently taking classes at NCSU in child-care administration.

Bowman said "what makes the difference is the people working here." There is a low stu-

dent-to-teacher ratio that allows for individualized attention and care.

There are spaces for 80 children, and the facilities are for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. There is a mixture of full-time, part-time and flex-time schedules, allowing parents to design a child-care schedule to suit their needs. The center staff will be 75 percent full-time and 25 percent part-time.

Enrollment is on a priority basis; first to all employees and students of NCSU; second to state employees; and finally to the public.

While tuition is a little higher than Wake County average, CCCC offers scholarships and financial aid to make child care more afford-

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## Bagwell woman fends off rapist

By Eric Liebhauser  
Staff Writer

A female resident of Bagwell Residence Hall was the victim of an attempted rape in her room at approximately 5:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Police say that two soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg apparently came to the N.C. State University campus looking for a good time. The men obtained access to Bagwell's outer doors and proceeded to explore the building. At least one of the men entered the victim's room. The door was unlocked.

The man police later arrested, Danny Ray Merriman, allegedly then attempted to force the woman to have sexual intercourse with him. Police would not specifically divulge how the woman eluded actual rape.

The victim called Public Safety and described her attacker. Officer James Renna arrived at Bagwell and began climbing the stairs to the victim's floor.

As he went up, two men coming from the general direction of the vic-

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## AΦΩ chops wood for needy families

Free pizza and transportation to be provided

By Daphne O. McLawhorn  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at N.C. State University will cut, split and stack firewood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for Woodchop, a program to keep needy families warm this winter.

Matt Flint, chairman of the project for APO, said the firewood will be used as "fuel to heat the homes of 35 needy families in Wake County."

Dora Newkirk, the leader of the project at Wake County Opportunities, Inc., said Woodchop has existed as a popular benefit for the past 10-12 years.

Flint said APO is the only participant in Woodchop at this time.

Newkirk, who has worked with Woodchop for four years, agrees that "not as many volunteers have called this year," but she is confident that more volunteers will join before the end of the year.

One reason Newkirk gave for less support this year is that "we have less families this year. Some families have electric heat now, and that makes a difference."

The location of Woodchop has changed from its usual location at the Wake County Opportunities Building, where houses for senior citizens and low-income families are being built instead.

Woodchop, now located on Fayetteville Street at the city waterworks in downtown Raleigh, is open to everyone on campus — students

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## Shots fired at AΦA house; Police have no suspect

By Kim Walker  
Staff Writer

For the sixth time this semester, gunshots have rung out at N.C. State University's

Pistol fire grazed the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house early Sunday morning on Fraternity Court. According to Public Safety, at approximately 2:35 a.m., an unidentified male with a silver pistol fired two shots at the house.

Police believe the shots were fired on or near the corner of Varsity Drive and Marcom Street, next to the fraternity house. Only one of the Alpha Phi Alpha members actually saw the man, according to Public Safety's report.

The witness said that both shots were fired outside and the second shot hit the front doorframe. He also said the only damage was a small hole in a window.

The witness said when he heard the

shots, he ran into the front room and saw the gunman enter the front door. The gunman proceeded further into the house and the witness then ran out of the room.

"I went my way and he went his way," the witness said.

The witness said he doesn't remember what happened after the gunman entered the house.

"He could have dissipated in the air for all I know," the witness said.

The police report states that the witness did not know who the gunman was, and the report did not disclose where he thought the gunman was from.

Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety did not know of any motive. Police interviewed everyone at the incident Tuesday. Harper said Public Safety has no leads regarding the identity of the gunman.

The president of Alpha Phi Alpha, Petty Mwanda, was unavailable for comment.

# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WHAT'S IN A RED RIBBON?** Show your support for the fight against drinking and driving by displaying a red ribbon on your backpack, car antenna, bike or doorknob during RED RIBBON HEALTHY HOLIDAYS WEEK, Nov. 11-15, sponsored by the Center for Health Directions.

**SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN.** A three-hour workshop where you learn AWARENESS, PREVENTION and EFFECTIVE SKILLS. Register for this session Nov. 18, 7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gymnasium. The workshop is free to NCSU female students, faculty and staff. Pre-registration is

required, and space is limited. Call Women's Center at 515-2012 to pre-register.

Student Health Services has organized a SUPPORT GROUP for survivors of rape and sexual harassment. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS:** Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

The NCSU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is compiling a directory of its Indian students and students of Indian ancestry. If you do not want your name to be included in this directory, please contact Dilip at 821-1678 or Tishya at 851-4870.

ALPHA ZETA, a professional agriculture, honor and service fraternity, is having its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE now. White pine and Fraser fir trees are available in a variety of sizes.

Prices are \$28 and up. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Kevin Johnson at 851-7450.

**TRACS INFORMATION** — Registration opening date is Nov. 17 for Lifelong Education students.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.** NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venzel (nonmembers) is for more information contact, Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The BAHAI CLUB meets every Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Room 107, University Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

**THE FACULTY SENATE ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE** invites students, faculty and staff to hearings concerning a proposed plus/minus grading system to be implemented at NCSU. Two hear-

ings will held — Nov. 13, 5-6 p.m. and Nov. 19, 12-1:30 p.m. Both hearings will be held in the Faculty Senate Chambers located on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library.

**PI TAU SIGMA MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY** sponsors an engineering forum addressing the challenges facing U.S. manufacturing. "ROADS TO WORLD-CLASS MANUFACTURING," Nov. 14 in 1402 Broughton Hall. Refreshments begin at 6:30 p.m., discussion begins at 7 p.m.

**LEARN TO MASSAGE AND LEARN TO RELAX!** A two-day Swedish massage training class will be held Nov. 14 and 21, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 for eight hours. Pre-register at Clark Hall Infirmary or call Linda Attarian at 515-2563.

Attention LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday morning program is designed for people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or

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improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. A seminar will be held Nov. 16. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

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## Weather Outlook

### Saturday

Partly cloudy with a high of 70 and a morning low near 50.

### Sunday

Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s, low in the 50s.

### Monday

Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s, low in the 40s.



Animals have rights the same as humans do. You shouldn't judge an animal just because of the breed. Isn't that the same as racism?

## Delta Zeta sorority to colonize at NCSU

By Nancy Koshik  
Staff Writer

A new sorority will colonize N.C. State University in mid-January.

Delta Zeta made a presentation in the fall to the Panhellenic Association and was invited to set up a colony in the spring. The colonizing process will begin after winter break.

Delta Zeta is one of the largest sororities in the country with chapters already established in universities across North Carolina. NCSU will join schools such as UNC-



Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina and Western Carolina University with a Delta Zeta house on campus.

An informal rush will take place in mid- to late-January. "Approximately 120 girls will be allowed to be sisters of Delta Zeta," said Susan Lamb, NCSU's Panhellenic adviser. No dates have yet been established, but students interested in rushing are encouraged to leave their names, phone numbers and addresses with Susan Lamb in 2007 Harris Hall.

According to Kim Loncar, Panhellenic Association president, "The rush will last one week, beginning with an information session. In the session, interested girls will be informed of the history of the sorority and what kind of parties they will attend."

## Nightwalk

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open. It shows other men that it's just not a women's issue," said Mike Ballance, a senior in history.

"This shows victims that we do support them and maybe it'll help them to come out and seek help," said Mike Schmitt, vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Rebecca Leonard, assistant provost, said this program will help "to make the campus a supportive and safe place for the education and enrichment of all people."

Hailey Marks, senior in business, said, "I don't like walking to my car or to my turn back."

## Rape

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tim's room attempted to pass by him.

Renna noticed that one of the men, Merriman, fit the description the victim had given Public Safety over the phone. According to the police report, Renna stopped the men and asked them if they were Bagwell residents.

Both men admitted that they were not.

Renna then asked them if they had been on the victim's floor. Both men answered in the affirmative. Renna detained the men for further questioning and called for a back up.

The victim positively identified the man Renna stopped as her attacker. Detective Samuel D. Head arrived at the scene and arrested Merriman.

Police have no indication that the woman might have suffered any serious injury. Renna did say, however, that she appeared visibly upset. Merriman is being held at Wake County Jail under a \$40,000 secured bond. The man with Merriman was released due to insufficient evidence.



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## Weapons possession illegal on campus

By Ron Batcho  
Staff Writer

The increase in gun-related crimes around campus has many people wondering what law enforcement officials can do to individuals who own weapons.

In reference to possession of weapons on school grounds, N.C. Statute 14-269.2 states that it is unlawful for any person to possess a weapon or anything that can be used as a weapon, loaded or unloaded, on school property.

The possession on school grounds applies to all North Carolina State University property, including Carter-Finley Stadium, the veterinary school, and Centennial Campus. This includes visitors supporting other

schools at all sporting events and visitors to all parts of campus. In addition, a hunter that happens to wander into any of NCSU's wooded property or hunts on school property may be arrested.

Any dorm room may be inspected for weapons with a search warrant and probable cause. Both visitors and students are prosecuted in the same manner if found in violation of the statute.

Corporal Larry Ellis of Public Safety said the recent escalation of gun-related incidents is unusual, and there just happens "at this particular time to be more."

Ellis also said mace and/or tear gas can legally be carried for self-defense purposes only.

Exempt from this law are sworn law enforcement officials, military personnel and ROTC students during class.

Unlawful possession of a weapon is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and up to six months in prison.

## Woodchop Daycare

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and faculty alike. And walk-on participation is encouraged.

A free shuttle bus, provided by the NCSU Forestry Club for students without transportation, will leave every hour for the Woodchop site from the Carmichael Gym Wolfline stop.

Dino's will provide free pizza for lunch.

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able, Hardie said. Robin Moore, a professor in landscape architecture at NCSU, has one of his classes designing a playground for the center as a semester project.

There are spaces and scholarships still available, and everyone interested is encouraged to call the center at 851-7896.



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## Wolfpack, UNC square off for round three

### Women's soccer team prepares for NCAA quarterfinal showdown with archrival Tar Heels

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

One last shot.  
For the six seniors on the sixth-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team, Saturday night's second-round NCAA clash with top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill represents just that, one last chance. It represents a final opportunity to accomplish something that would be unique in the annals of Wolfpack women's soccer: a victory over the five-time defending national champion Tar Heels.  
"I can't wait until Saturday night," senior

defender Jode Osborne exclaimed. "All we wanted was to get one last shot at Carolina."  
Since their arrival in 1988, Osborne and fellow fourth-year seniors Kelly Keranen, Mary Pitera and Kristin Sarf have made the most of their opportunities in Wolfpack red. Combining with fifth-year seniors Fabienne Gareau, a three-time all-ACC selection, and Susie Jones, a 1989 junior college transfer, the 1988 recruiting class has led State to four consecutive NCAA quarterfinals, the 1988 and 1989 Final Fours and the 1988 ACC championship. All while compiling an overall record of 66-21-6.

But despite some early success against UNC, this senior class has never quite been able to solve the Tar Heel puzzle. UNC is, after all, a program whose galactic accomplishments during its 12-year existence — a NCAA-record eight national titles, a 226-8-9 overall record and a 112-0-2 mark at home, for example — stamp it as the greatest dynasty in college sports.  
State did earn a pair of 1-1 ties against UNC in the first two meetings in 1988 and even defeated the Tar Heels on penalty kicks in the second game to capture that ACC title, but, after falling to UNC 4-1 in the 1988 national title game, State has

dropped seven in a row to the perennial national champions.  
"It's always the same when you go up against Carolina," said State head coach Larry Gross, who has compiled a 0-16-2 mark against UNC since starting the State program in 1984. "They always have the great players at every position as well as the great bench. But I love it, though. Playing Carolina is what it's all about."  
And Gross' squad has thrown a few scares into the usually unflappable Tar Heels in the last four years. Foremost among them is last season's double-overtime NCAA quarterfinal thriller in Chapel Hill. In a match

named by Soccer America as the top college women's soccer game of the last 20 years, the Pack very nearly handed the nine-time national champion Tar Heels their first ever home loss before falling 4-3.  
"The effort we got last year at Carolina is the type of effort we will have to get on Saturday," Gross said. "I didn't expect the kind of game we had last year, but I know if we gave that kind of effort we would have a chance."  
State's cause Saturday should be helped

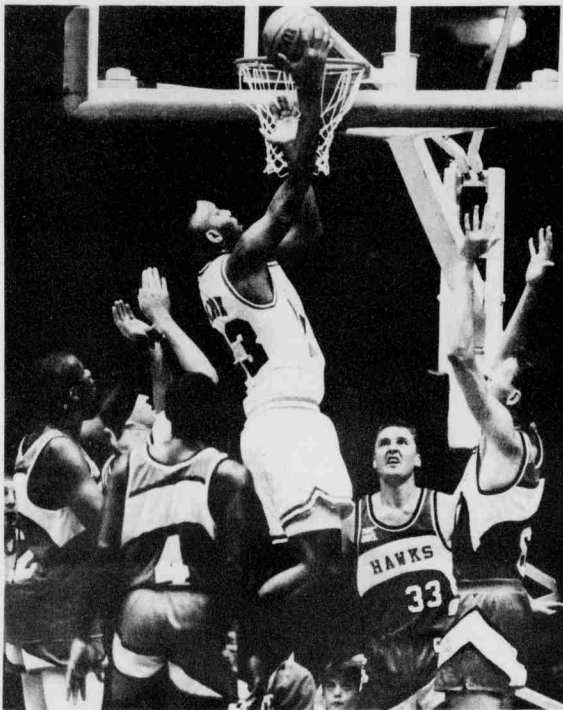
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## Pack looks to ground Duke's passing attack

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State football team hopes to rebound this weekend with a victory over Duke in Durham. The Pack is looking to recover from a very disheartening 42-10 loss to Virginia last weekend. The loss dropped State into fourth place in the conference behind Clemson, Georgia Tech and Virginia. Duke, with its 31-14 loss to Wake Forest last weekend, drops into seventh place.  
"Our team will just have to rebound from last week's disappointing loss to Virginia," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We'll just have to come out and scratch and claw and make things happen in Durham."  
Despite the loss last weekend, Duke still has a potent offense that concerns Sheridan. "What scares you about Duke is they can put points on the scoreboard in a hurry," Sheridan said. "Duke's passing game has the big-play capability and we have been vulnerable to the pass over the last few weeks, so that is a concern."  
Quarterback Dave Brown leads the Duke offense. Brown has completed 168 passes in 306 attempts for 12 touchdowns. The number that should make the Pack defense happy is that Brown has also thrown 12 interceptions. So far this season the Pack has come up with 14 fumbles and 17 interceptions for

a total of 31 take-aways.  
State's quarterback situation has once again changed. Freshman Terry Harvey, who began the season as the Pack's third-string quarterback, will get the starting nod against Duke. Harvey's move on the depth chart resulted from injuries to State's top two quarterbacks — Terry Jordan, who was injured against North Carolina, and Geoff Bender, who suffered a slightly separated shoulder in last week's loss.  
Harvey will face a Duke defensive unit that Sheridan is wary of. "They played us tough on defense last year and they have demonstrated that they are a better defensive unit this season. They haven't given up a lot of points this season, except to Wake Forest and Virginia. They have one of the most aggressive secondaries we've played this year. Once again it sets up as another challenging ACC contest."  
The last time State played Duke in Wallace Wade Stadium was in 1989. The Blue Devils beat the Pack 35-26. And during the last few years, these two teams have been involved in some of the highest-scoring contests in the ACC.  
Last season State shut out the Blue Devils 16-0 in Carter-Finley Stadium to secure a spot in the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., but this season the Pack is not in a must-win situation for a trip to a bowl.



Ann Kerion/Staff

Wolfpack forward Jamie Knox (23) penetrates against the Australian All-Star team Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Knox scored eight points in State's 109-100 victory.

## Bakalli leads Pack by Aussies

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State basketball team defeated the Australian All-Star team, 109-100, Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. State was led by sophomore guard Migjen Bakalli who scored 28 points.  
"I think we made some progress since our game with Spirit Express," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "But until we get more experience in the backcourt we're going to have to run a more disciplined offense."  
Robinson felt his young backcourt player more settled against the Australians. "This is all very new and big to these guys," Robinson said. "They are aware of whose place they are taking, and it will take some time. Curtis [Marshall] looked like he felt more comfortable on the court tonight. We're going to have to rely on both guards to play the point until the position is settled."  
One of the biggest improvements that Robinson felt his team made since its last game was the way the Pack played at the defensive end of the court.  
"Our defensive intensity was probably our biggest improvement from last week," Robinson said. "We're getting on the floor for loose balls and getting more rebounds than we did last week."  
Missing from the line-up was junior center Kevin Thompson because he violated team policy regarding class attendance. Thompson will be back in the line-up for State's season-opener against Florida International.  
"We're going to begin in earnest developing a starting line-up for the opener," Robinson said. "The line-up we had tonight was set a while back for this game."

## Booters open NCAA play against Clemson

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

N.C. State will meet Clemson in the first round of the 1991 NCAA men's soccer tournament Sunday afternoon.  
The seventh-ranked Wolfpack is hoping to repeat last year's Final Four performance, as there are a lot of seniors looking to make their final season a memorable one.  
In the eyes of head coach George Tarantini, however, State has some obstacles to overcome in order to do well on Sunday and through the rest of the tournament.  
"The problem is not how healthy we are," said Tarantini, speaking of a nagging issue all season. "The problem is we never really have the chemistry we need."  
Chemistry was certainly a factor

in last week's ACC tournament. State defeated Maryland 2-0, but then lost to Wake Forest on penalty kicks the following night. In both games, Tarantini substituted more than usual, which is something he dislikes to do.  
"In soccer, more than any other sport, you need the players to play and feel confident in one another," Tarantini said. "In making substitutions, you take away the chemistry."  
Tarantini is not at all ready to blame his trademark all-out style, an offense that garnered three goals in fifty shots during the ACC tournament.  
"I thought we played well in the ACC tournament. I thought we came forward and took our chances. We didn't finish our chances, but we need to be ourselves."

To complicate matters, health is still an issue for the Wolfpack booters. Keeper Mark Gaitley left 20 minutes into the first game of the ACC tournament, and his status is still uncertain for Sunday's match. Sweeper Scott Schweitzer, who also saw limited action, did not practice Monday or Tuesday due to a nagging injury that has kept him out of action for some time.  
Despite all the injuries, Tarantini is optimistic.  
"Dario [Brose, a midfielder] has a pull again, and we'll have to see if [Edwin] Aguilera has pneumonia or not." As far as the goalkeeper situation goes, "Whoever we have in goal will be okay. The team is getting better, in general, we are getting more healthy."  
Concerning the tournament, and the chances of repeating last year's

stellar performance, Tarantini takes a here-and-now position.  
"The best chance you can ever have is the opportunity to be in the tournament. So, I'm not too concerned with who we have to play."  
What Tarantini wants out of his players on Sunday, and any days that follow, is a full commitment.  
"We have to be absolutely at our best. We cannot be 50 percent, 80 percent or 90 percent, we have to play 100 percent. The backs have been playing very well, the defense plays pretty well. We need the midfielders and the forwards to play their level."  
"I think the thing we need to do, more than anything else, we have to be ourselves and take good chances. I know sometimes we are criticized."  
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## Swimmers face tough ACC opener

By Jennifer Bowck  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swim teams go on the road this weekend for an ACC match-up versus the University of Maryland and a tri-meet with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and West Virginia University.  
On the men's side, Maryland

returns its only ACC champion from last year, Mike Noonan, in diving. Aside from Noonan, Maryland has lost several swimmers and has few replacements due to a freeze on their athletic scholarships because of a budget deficit in the non-revenue sports.  
Although Maryland has few new swimmers, Pack head coach

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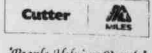
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Editorials

Celebrate holidays safely

Anyone who drives a car is obligated to do so in a responsible, safe manner; drunk drivers continue to irresponsibly end lives and maim victims. However, drunk driving is not only irresponsible, it is stupid.

Last year, 2,134 Americans died at the hands of drunk drivers during the holiday season alone. The Raleigh Police Department has made 1,236 arrests for drunk driving since January 1991. People are dying, and idiots continue to drive drunk.

Without a doubt, N.C. State University students contribute to the problem. Drunk driving occurs on our campus. Public Safety has charged 37 people with driving under the influence since January 1991. Imagine how many haven't been caught.

No excuse is good enough to rationalize drunk driving and endangering the lives of others.

Many people who drive while under the influence of alcohol are quite confident of their ability to drive while impaired. This is ridiculous. There is no question that drunkenness impairs perception and reaction time. Driving drunk is like playing Russian roulette.

Who is stupid enough to point a loaded gun at his head and hope that the bullet is not in the next chamber?

In addition, don't let friends drive drunk and refuse to ride with drunk drivers. If they are really friends, they will eventually appreciate the concern. Don't abuse the privilege to drive by drinking and driving. You might lose your privilege, or much worse, your life.

That's one holiday gift on no one's list.

Politics pollute airwaves

The average American voter is being bought and sold by 30-second political commercials. However, these television and radio advertisements rely on sensationalized, unsubstantiated allegations, personal attacks and deceiving half-truths. It is a sorry situation, but because the ads work, politicians continue to use them.

The recent Jim Gardner-Tony Rand libel trial sent out the message that negative campaign ads do indeed work. Gardner ran an ad, based on "information" gathered by the Republican Party, that suggested Rand had harbored a known drug smuggler and helped him escape the authorities. The ads played a large role in Gardner's victory over Rand in the 1988 race for North Carolina lieutenant governor.

Gardner himself admitted "it was only after the campaign was over that I had time to sit down and review the ads in question." Clearly, Gardner was concerned with winning the campaign, not with the truth. The bottom line is he employed a deceiving ad that twisted the truth and helped him win, and he got away with it.

And he is certainly not alone among politicians.

It is impossible to watch television during election season without seeing an overabundance of paid political ads that slander an opponent's character, attack personal propriety, make unsubstantiated allegations or deceive the viewer with only part of the truth.

The public does have a right to know and judge a candidate's personal and political character, but the media, the law and private citizens — not the candidate's opponents — must uncover potential improprieties. This is especially true in the context of 30-second television and radio ads that don't have time to offer significant, verifiable evidence to be judged by the public.

Of course, it is not the informed, involved voter that is swayed by these negative ads, but the average American voter who is simply too lazy, busy, or trusting to search for the truth among the trash. Politicians continue to churn out unsubstantiated, negative commercials because they work, and as long as they are successful, they will continue to exist. Unfortunately, outlawing negative ads raises constitutional questions. As a result, American voters must become better informed and begin questioning the reliability of an unsubstantiated 30-second spot.

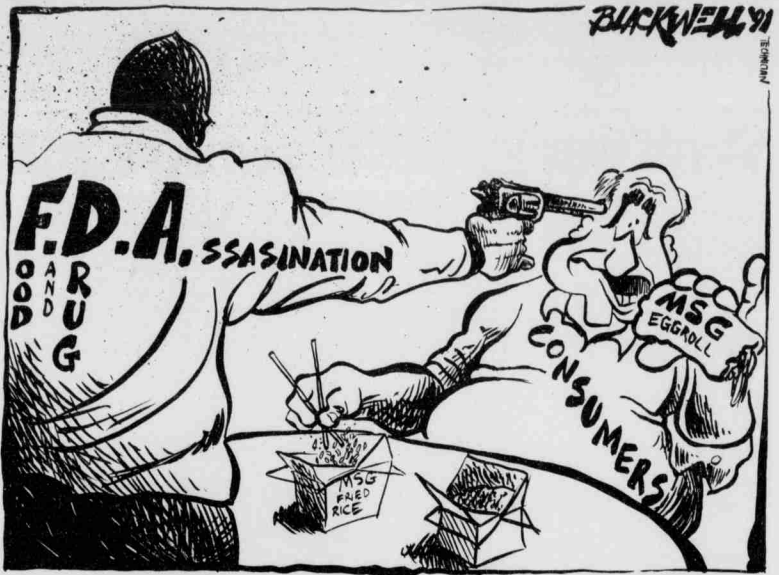
Negative, mud-slinging ads do not only benefit a political candidate who uses them effectively but also detract from or gloss over the real issues and create a negative image of politics in general.

Voters must demand real information from the proper sources, punish the mud-slingers by withholding their votes and stop valuing the political trash on the airwaves.

Quote of the Day

"Help! I'm being held prisoner by my heredity and environment!"

-Dennis Allen



Columns

Drinking accident leads to paralysis

Every year in America over 1.5 million are hurt by drunk drivers. This figure is easy to accept until you realize that every one of these numbers represents a person. I am just one of these 1.5 million. If by telling my story it will make just one person not drink and drive, then my time has not been wasted.

My life was pretty normal until the wreck. I grew up in North Hills. I went to Carol Junior High and Sanderson High School. I was not a good student and finally quit in January 1977. Later that year, I met a Navy recruiter who convinced me to join the Navy by telling me stories of wild women in far away ports. On Jan. 25, 1977, I reported to boot camp in Orlando, Fla. In boot camp I took a placement test to find out what jobs I was qualified for. They told me that I was qualified for their airplane structural mechanics program (I was going to fix holes in airplanes), and I was to report to Navy Training School in Memphis, Tenn., after graduating boot camp.

It appeared my life was beginning to straighten out, and I began thinking about the future. I thought that with my training I would be able to get a good job with an airline.

The night I got home from boot camp, I

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Guest Columnist

went drinking with my little brother and a friend at a popular bar on Hillsborough Street. After the bar closed we left in my friend's car. I was in the passenger seat, my little brother sat in the back and my friend drove. We drove down Hillsborough, took a right on Brooks Avenue, a left on Wade Avenue and a right on Ridge Road. Halfway down Ridge Road, my friend lost control of the car in a curve and hit a tree. My brother and friend were all right, but I broke the fourth and fifth vertebrae in my neck. My friend was later charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

I was taken by ambulance to Rex Hospital. When I regained consciousness, I realized that I could not move my arms or legs at all. I was totally paralyzed from the neck down. I spent two weeks in intensive care at Rex and then was flown to McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va. They operated on me three weeks after I got hurt.

The doctors gave me a spinal fusion — they put three steel rods and some bone chips in my neck.

About a month after my operation, I began to be able to move my arms a little and regain some feeling back in my legs. I remember the first time I was able to feed myself. What a great feeling that was!

I thought I would keep getting better until I could move my fingers easily and walk. But it never happened. I spent a year at McGuire Hospital and was finally discharged in April 1979. My parents converted our living room into a bedroom and put in a wheelchair ramp. They help me get dressed in the morning and undressed at night. It is really hard to accept that I need help everyday and probably will for the rest of my life.

About six years ago, I began attending N.C. State University part-time and am currently working on a degree in social work. I am glad to be alive. Sometimes I wonder how different my life might be if my friend had not gotten drunk and drove that one night.

Martin Perry is a lifelong education student studying social work.

Price of passion is painfully expensive

Last week, the entire world was stunned by the announcement that Magic Johnson tested HIV positive. Die-hard fans mourn the end of a career that put the Michigan State star in the NBA record books. It would take more than a few minutes' worth of video tape to show the spectacular plays which he made look so routine.

Even people who couldn't tell a basketball from an orange were shocked by the news.

It is unfortunate that someone like Johnson, who is looked upon as a leader, particularly by the black community, has contracted the deadly virus. Yet that stardom has called attention once again to perhaps the most dreaded disease known to modern man: AIDS.

Johnson has already begun a crusade telling youngsters about the practicality of safe sex and the consequences if it is not practiced. And support has been coming in from all over. Michael Jordan and Rex Chapman are among a number of people who have pledged their help to talk about safe sex and find a cure for AIDS. Telephone hotlines devoted to answering questions on the subject have been deluged with calls in recent days.

We have, in the last decade, been bombarded with a multitude of conflicting images concerning sex. Public service advertisements admonish us to use condoms and be tested for AIDS and other diseases if we are considering having sex.

Claxton Graham  
Opinion Columnist

At the same time, though, Hollywood is still cranking out movies and television programs that show people enjoying adulterous sexual affairs and premarital sexual relationships that do not lead to a loving marriage. Notice how those same shows rarely go deeper than the actual physical act of sex to show the psychological pain, disease and unplanned pregnancies that these flings may cause.

Magazines, too, have a tendency to whet our sexual appetites. Some of them show women and men wearing very little and, in the case of pornographic materials, nothing at all. How can we battle such sexually transmitted diseases as gonorrhea and syphilis when all we see around us are images of reckless sex? And how will we ever find a cure for AIDS? If so, how far down the road will it be?

I've seen sex used the wrong way all too often. A number of girls back home became mothers before graduating from high school. Some of them never got their diplomas. And all too often, it is the woman

who shoulders the weight of raising that child, without benefit of a father to provide guidance and discipline, without a husband to provide support and love.

Having sex is not a decision to take lightly. Unlike putting on your clothes in the morning, when you can easily change what you're wearing, a precious baby or a deadly disease cannot be neatly returned to the closet.

If you have found someone you believe you truly love and are considering sex, then make sure you are tested for AIDS and other diseases. Be sure to use the proper contraceptives.

Of course, the best method of safe sex is total abstinence. The Bible has ordained that all aspects of sexual intimacy, the physical and mental union between man and woman, be reserved for marriage. Having seen what sex can do to a young life, full of promise and potential, I am inclined to agree.

Unfortunately, regardless of what the Bible says, not enough people choose to follow that route. Somewhere, the price for letting passion outlive reason will be paid. In this day and age, that price may very well be a needless, agonizing death.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

Alumnus disappointed by column, threatens suit

As an alumnus of N.C. State University and an area resident, I was disappointed to learn of a recent Technician column. This column by Kathleen Seyt complained of rudeness on the part of bicyclists who had caused her some delay while she was driving her car.

She seemed to imply that an automobile had greater right to the roadway than a bicycle. She went on to say that she might intentionally run a bicyclist off the road.

She is not alone in her attitude. Several bicyclists in this area have been the victims of selfish and unthinking attitudes such as Seyt's. A recent civil suit in Wake County revolved around such an action. I had always assumed that the attackers were uneducated, vicious trash. The bitter, impotent and mean seem to victimize anyone when they might get away with it.

I commute on my bicycle. Other people where I work do so as well. I try not to inconvenience anyone, but I won't stop biking to work. My mode of transportation is much safer for others than an automobile.

Technician Greets Forum

Bicycling consumes less nonrenewable resources and is a lot more fun. Hey Stey, give bicycling a try. Oh, and if you hit me, I will sue you ass off.

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Father and professor express gratitude to NCSU

My wife, son and I want to express our sincere gratitude to the many people who helped rescue our daughter, Sarah, following her accident on the intramural field on the evening of Oct. 31. The students, safety and rescue individuals involved performed quickly and expertly and, as our neurosurgeon said two days later, "saved her life on the field."

The NCSU Department of Public Safety operated magnificently to quickly bring her care. We don't know yet all the individuals involved, but student accounts bring tears

to our eyes. The Greek organizations and students here have given us tremendous support and assistance in Sarah's care. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters have given time and great encouragement. The team coach, Rodney Orr, and teammates, who came to the emergency room helped greatly. Many fraternity friends personally what a loving spirit is all about.

The North Carolina State faculty, administration and the broader community of students should recognize what fine individuals are in the Greek organizations. Sarah felt strongly that both outside and inside the classroom the Greeks at NCSU contribute positively to NCSU in many ways that often go unnoticed.

This accident and her survival is a poignant example. She is doing well, recovering at the neuro-intensive care unit at Wake Medical Center. Each day brings some improvement, and we hope she will one day return to NCSU. Again, our heartfelt thanks to everyone involved.

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# Johnson catches *Dr. Mike*, warns him to watch out

During the absolutely miserable weekend, something wonderful happened — someone finally caught Mike Burden. Our own Joe "Tabmaster" Johnson has joined Dr. Mike with 75 wins.

Joe says he is out for blood and that "Dr. Mike better sharpen his scalps." The peanut gallery commented that they'd both better watch out for those below.

Third place is held down by Tom Suiter, just a single game back. Tom's WRAL adversary is Rick Sullivan, with 73 wins. Both Rick and Joe went 8-2 to claim top pig awards for the week.

Those still within sight of the leaders are Al Daniel, Larry Campbell and Bill Overton. Larry is prepared to make a move on the pack this week.

"This is the first week that has had a lot of games that could be decided by a coin flip. This week will make me or break me." Larry said as he pondered his picks.



Bill has taken a more aggressive approach to his picks.

"I am going to make up some ground this week. I've got it made. Notre Dame is gonna take Penn State. I'm coming back." After going a dismal 5-5 last week, Bill's certainly gonna need some upsets.

Further back, Amanda "All I Have to

Look at Are Butts All Day" Marsh is tied with the guest, Buzz Peterson is busy holding down the floor. Miracles do occur, but I don't think any of these three are going to be able to make up much ground. Going out on a limb, aren't I?

With only a couple of weeks left, the pigs have got to make their moves or risk getting sloppid. Speaking of slop, the games of the week:

The Wolfpack will be in Durham to take on the Dookies in a must-win if a bowl is still in the Pack's future. After a humiliating defeat at the hands of a good Virginia team, State needs to rebound behind true freshman quarterback Terry Harvey in its final two games. Good luck, to both the team and Terry.

Maryland will try to make merry at Clemson but only the Tigers will be merry after they purge the Terps. In another lop-

sid ACC match-up, Wake Forest will get wrecked by Georgia Tech.

It's an all-Carolina day as South meets North in Chapel Hill. UNC should get its offense back on track now that the terrible Tigs are out of the way.

Now onto the games of national importance (other than the State game, of course). Miami and Florida State are going to have more than a war in the Sunshine State — nuclear warfare might be more appropriate as the two high-powered offenses go against equally potent D's. This could easily be the game of the year, if not the decade. (But like most things, the more the hype, the more the letdown.)

Auburn will try to untape themselves at Georgia to no avail. The Bulldogs will slobber all over the Tigers to an SEC win.

Last week, Notre Dame lost the game and its shot at the national championship. In

basketball, they might make the field on their name, but not in football. Penn State will be their opponent and the game will still be a good one, but all the championship implications are gone. I give the nod to PSU on their home field.

I refuse to comment on the ECU-Virginia Tech game due to the fact that it may incriminate me.

Mississippi State fights LSU in New Orleans. As long as they don't get lost in the French Quarter, they won't have a problem with the Tigs.

To close out the week, Alabama gets to go slaughter Memphis State. "Nufl said.

OK, OK, so we're not undefeatable, and the block party seems to be gone, but we can still have a great season. If we go to the Peach, I hope we can slash our opponent down to size. Tune in next week, same bat time, same bat channel.

## Week 11



	Joe Johnson	Bill Overton	Tom Suiter	Rick Sullivan	Amanda Marsh	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Al Daniel	Buzz Peterson	Ugly Kid Joe, guest
Last Week	8-2	5-5	7-3	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	
Total	75-22-3	70-27-3	74-23-3	73-24-4	68-39-3	71-26-3	75-22-3	72-25-3	67-30-3	68-29-3

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Wake Forest at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest
South Carolina at UNC	South Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	South Carolina
Miami at Florida State	Miami	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Miami	Florida State
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn
Notre Dame at Penn State	Penn State	Notre Dame	Penn State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Notre Dame
ECU at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	Virginia Tech	ECU	Virginia Tech	ECU
Mississippi St. at LSU	Mississippi St.	LSU	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	LSU	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	LSU	Mississippi St.	LSU
Alabama at Memphis State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

## Wolfpack readies for round three

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by the absence from the Tar Heels' sideline of head coach Anson Dorrance and 1990 national Player of the year Kristine Lilly, who are in China with the U.S. national team for the women's world cup. While the other stars in the Tar Heel system, such as ACC tournament MVP Tisha Venturini, can certainly hold their own, the loss of their on- and off-the-field leaders should be telling, even on UNC.

"I think we have a better chance this time, but not just because Anson and Lilly are gone," Jones said. "They beat us pretty bad both times this season (3-0 and 5-1) and they'll probably have a harder time getting up for us again. We'll have no problem getting ready for them."

The NCAA quarterfinal match between State, 18-4, and UNC, 21-0, will kick off Saturday night 7 p.m. on Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill.



Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

Senior fullback Kelly Keranen (left) gets her final shot against North Carolina Saturday night at 7:30 in the NCAA quarterfinals.

## Booters to host Clemson

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but I think it's better to have the opportunities to try. Not necessarily will you get what you want, but at least we are playing our way," Tarantini said.

State faces the 18th-ranked Tigers this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Tarantini mentioned that the team needs the fans to come to Method Road Stadium to show their support; the NCAA takes attendance into consideration when determining sites in the second round. All tickets cost \$6.00.



If you look like this when you're ready to go home, let someone else drive.

## Swimmers face early-season test

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Don Easterling believes the meet will still be close.

"We should be ahead of them in the sprints and distance, while they are ahead of us in several other events like diving," Easterling said. "The meet may come down to the fact that they are resting and shaving several of their men for this meet."

When a swimmer shaves, they get rid of excess body hair in order to go faster. When shaved, down the water flows over the swimmer's body in a more streamline manner, making a good swimmer great. Easterling isn't too worried, though. "They are looking for courage in their razors," Easterling commented.

The Maryland men stand at 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference. In the last meeting of the two squads, the Pack came out on top 142-96.

The Maryland women are looking to improve an overall record of 1-2 and 0-2 in the ACC. State defeated the Lady Terrapins in their last meeting, 141.5-96.5. As in the men's meet, Easterling believes his team is ahead in the sprints and distance, in addition to the diving and backstroke.

"We are pretty evenly matched,"

Easterling said. "In some events we are ahead. In others they are. They have some strong swimmers in April Tassi, who has been in the top three in the conference in diving every year, and Dori Miller, who was the ACC champ in the 200-yard breaststroke last year."

Several other things standing in the Pack's way of a victory over Maryland will be the loss of the home pool advantage and not being able to enter the team's full depth.

"We have more depth than they do, but their pool has only six lanes, so we can only enter three swimmers, as opposed to normally having four swimmers in an event," Easterling said.

As for Saturday's tri-meet, Easterling isn't thinking too much about it yet, but instead he is concentrating on Friday night's meets.

In the Pack's last meeting two years ago with West Virginia, the teams split, with the Pack men winning their side and the Mountaineers barely nipping the Wolfpack women.

"We are better than we were last time we met and they are too," Easterling said. "They have two or three nationally ranked swimmers, so it should be an interesting meet. In addition, the UMBC coach is an up-and-coming college coach, so we look forward to seeing what he has done with his team. For now, though, I want the team to concentrate on Friday night." Tonight's meet starts at 8:00 p.m. in College Park at the university pool.

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