

## Study on academics, athletics released

### Report shows average athlete spends more time practicing than studying

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Governors released the second part of a study on how athletics affect the academic standing and graduation rate of students.

The study, which compiled information from the 16 colleges in the University of North Carolina system, recommends changes in the length of season, number of games and recruiting procedures.

State's committee, consisting of Athletics Council members and the administrative staff of the athletics department, compiled responses from 125 student-athletes and compared them to the responses from 49 non-athletes. While the sample population was modest, the survey did show some areas in the athletics program that demand attention.

The report shows a greater percentage of athletes than non-athletes appears to spend an insufficient amount of time

studying, and that they spend a great deal of time practicing. Coaches estimated athletes spend 26-30 hours per week practicing football and 16-20 hours per week in baseball, women's basketball and golf. The athletes, however, estimate their practice time as about five times more than the coaches' estimations.

The report also showed athletes occasionally miss classes and labs to participate in practices, in addition to those already missed for contests.

Procedures are currently being employed to minimize the number of time that varsity athletes miss classes, such as playing on non-class days, departing on trips as late in the day as possible and returning to campus on the days of the game. Additional procedures are being used in the individual sports.

The report assured that the faculty athletics representative, chancellor and athletics director will work to gather support and make changes and improve

ments that will benefit the athletes academically through the passage of NCAA legislation.

In his statement to the Board of Governors, C.D. Spangler, the president of the UNC system, said the reports from the North Carolina universities were in agreement in the respect that "they say the preferred solution to the problems in season lengths, number of contests and recruiting practices would be action at a national level by the NCAA.

"There is considerable sentiment across the country for scaling down season lengths, for reducing the number of contests for some sports and for abbreviating and changing the recruitment process," Spangler said.

An ad hoc committee was formed by the American Council on Education to study these issues further. University of California Chancellor Charles Young outlined changes suggested by the committee to John Slaughter, chairman of

the NCAA President's commission. The ad hoc committee reached the general but not unanimous conclusion to recommend the following changes:

- supports reducing recruitment periods and the number of visits and contacts that are a part of the recruitment process for sports such as football and basketball. (The NCAA has endorsed a proposal responsive to this intent.)

- supports controlling or eliminating all-star games, camps or leagues during the year following the junior year in high school, which are designed particularly for scouting purposes.

- supports reducing the playing seasons for baseball and basketball, and reducing the number of games that may be played in these sports. This includes the suggestions of no basketball prior to winter recess and the reduction in the number of basketball games from 80 to 60, with all games restricted to the traditional spring season.

- recommends eliminating spring football practice and that spring sports eliminate practice prior to Jan. 1.

- recommends reducing the number of coaches in football grant-in-aids from 15 to 12 over a three-year period for each sport.

- recommends reducing the number of coaches in football and basketball. The actual number of reductions in coaches has not been decided upon, but the numbers offered as initial suggestions are from nine to seven assistants in football and from two to one in basketball.

- recommends enforcing Proposition 48 and maintaining the integrity in the interpretation and application of Proposition 56.

- recommends the President's commission preparing a "White Paper" on the role of intercollegiate athletics in higher education.

## Nightwalk initiates renovations to improve safety on campus

### Improvements include adding new blue light telephones

By Chandana Ganguli  
Staff Writer

State's campus is safer today as a result of renovations initiated by participants in last year's Nightwalk.

Nightwalk is an after-dark campus tour that is held annually to evaluate the lighting and emergency equipment in heavily travelled areas on campus.

Three areas were identified as needing blue light emergency telephones. Work is already being done to install one near North Hall and one at Hodges Wood and Products Lab, behind Biltmore Hall on Dan Allen Drive. A blue light telephone that is to be put between the north end of Syme Residence Hall and Riddick parking

lot is still in the engineering stages.

A massive exterior lighting project has been undertaken to rid the campus of the dark locations the Nightwalk Task Force found. Five high-power pressure sodium lights were added to the courtyard around Link Building. As a result of a petition expressing concern about safety presented by the School of Forest Resources, lights have also been installed at the north and south sides of Biltmore Hall.

A pole light and two wall units have been placed near the automatic teller machines on the south side of the Student Center. A pole light has been installed at the north end of the 1911 Building. Another is currently being raised near Harris Hall in response to concerns raised

by residents of the tri-towers on Central Campus.

The long-range goal of the task force is to replace all mercury lights with more efficient sodium lamps; they use less energy and give out twice as much light. The lights at North Hall have already been replaced by these sodium lamps. Student concerns have also elicited plans to install more lighting at the east wing of D.H. Hill Library.

Student Senate President Walt Perry is the student representative to the Nightwalk Task Force. He said most of the deficiencies pointed out by last year's task force had already been or are in the process of being corrected. "We hope to make the campus safer for students, faculty and staff," he added.



Staff photo by Mark Inman  
Rain: It's dreary, bleak, wet and weary. It also causes students to raise umbrellas as they trudge through the Free Expression Tunnel to class Tuesday.

## Campus Briefs

### Staying on campus for Christmas?

Students planning to stay on campus for Christmas break must register with their resident advisers (RAs) by this Friday.

Students should remember that only North, Watauga, Owen, Carroll and Alexander International Residence Halls will be open during the break. Students who do not live in these halls but would like to stay on campus should try to pair up with a friend in an open dorm. The Housing office will aid students in finding spaces to stay.

This year for the first time, students remaining on campus will have to pay an additional fee of \$3 per night. Housing officials stressed that students staying on campus during the break must register and pay the fee. Violators will be charged the maximum rate of \$54.

Front door locks on all dorms will be changed for the break so students who have not registered to stay on campus will not be able to enter the halls.

Students who would like to stay until Dec. 19 must turn in their keys to the housing office in Harris Hall before 5 p.m., Dec. 19. The office will be closed through Dec. 20-28 for the Christmas holiday. The office will reopen Dec. 29 at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be closed on New Year's Day.

Residence halls will reopen for the spring semester at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 4. The housing office will use similar procedures for spring break.

### Christmas concert Thursday

State's musical organizations will perform their annual Christmas concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The concert will be held in Stewart Theatre this year instead of Reynolds Coliseum because of a conflicting basketball game, said Elnia Ward, who helped organize the event.

The concert, a school tradition, will include the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the Women's Choral and the Symphonic Band.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform a variety of Christmas music. The Women's Choral will perform a medley of Christmas Carols featuring "The Little Drummer Boy." The Symphonic Band will perform a special narrated version of "The Night Before Christmas."

Because of the limited seating in Stewart Theatre, anyone wishing to see the concert should come early. There is no admission charge.

### Parking services offers refunds

Student parking permit holders who are not returning to campus in the spring semester are eligible for a prorated refund.

Parking services manager Sarah Means said students just have to return identifiable portions of the permit and pay all traffic fines in order to receive the refund. Under transportation regulations, permits cannot be sold, traded or given to another individual.

Means said the returned permits will be resold during an open sale starting at 7 a.m. on Jan. 8. Transportation officials will not know the number of available permits until after the end of the semester, she added.

### Sorority of the Year awarded

The Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority captured the Sorority of the Year Award at the bi-annual Panhellene Associational Meeting. Each sorority submitted essays that were judged by a panel of faculty who oversee State's Greek system.

Criteria for the award included academic excellence, philanthropic endeavors, service to campus and community and intramural success. The Sigma Kappa's are currently the reigning Resident Sorority Intramural Champions.

In the past year at the Sigma Kappa National Convention, State's chapter earned some of the highest awards given. These awards include the Wick Award, given to the most outstanding all-around Sigma Kappa chapter in the nation.

## Athletes' education top priority

### 'Academics always paramount concern of our department' Valvano says

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

Education of student-athletes is the number one concern of the athletics department, Athletics Director Jim Valvano told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

"Academics has always been a paramount concern of our coaches and our department," Valvano said.

There have been many positive changes concerning the academic standings of student athletes, Valvano said. When he first arrived at State seven years ago, all an athlete had to do to remain on the team was to pass 50 percent of his courses. The rules have since been tightened.

"Now if you see an athlete participating his junior year, you know he is making satisfactory progress towards his degree," Valvano said.

The athletics director said there has been an increase in the percentage of athletes who graduate from the university. The graduation rate is another big concern of the department.

"We do not want to have our young people come here, participate and then not graduate," he said. Although the graduation rate is improving Valvano said, "The goal is to graduate everyone."

Integration of athletes with the rest of the student body was another issue of importance to

the Faculty Senate and to the athletics department, Valvano said the athletes "are an integrated part of the student body," and are set apart only by living arrangements.

"We live in the College Inn out of necessity," Valvano said. "We do not want our athletes to live together, but we have no choice."

Valvano said he was not in favor of a separate dorm for athletes, but because the University cannot guarantee housing for athletes, they have no choice but to live separately.

Valvano is confident that things are "falling into place" academically for the student athletes. "We're moving in the direction that the University so dearly wants," he said.

## Soviets rethinking third world position

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Senior Staff Writer

An employee of the CIA told students on Monday that the Soviet Union has begun to rethink their position in the third world arena.

Melvin Goodman, a National War College professor, said economically the Soviet model has been of little success in the third world and their military role has not translated into one of political and diplomatic relations. "They are

failing to translate their military role into political influence," he said.

Goodman said Soviet clients such as Iran, Iraq, Algeria and Morocco are at odds with each other, creating another dilemma for Soviet policy.

Goodman assesses that the major Soviet problem lies in power projection. "The Soviets are limited in their grasping area — they never combat away from their borders," he said.

The professor said the Soviets

are paying a great deal of assistance to the power projection of the British in defending the Falkland Islands, far away from Britain itself. He believes the Soviet Union would like to gain a capability of this type.

Third world policy has been de-emphasized under Gorbachev, Goodman said, to the extent that the policy at the Soviet Party Congress was criticized by third world leaders. Instead, Gorbachev is concentrating on policies with the United States, China and Afghanistan.

## UPC disbands into task forces

By Elizabeth Proctor  
Senior Staff Writer

The University Planning Committee (UPC) is making long-term plans to carry State into the next decade and century with a more uniform and defined set of goals.

The UPC serves as an advisory capacity to Chancellor Bruce Poulton. The UPC has split up into eight task forces to concentrate on these functional areas of the university: Research and Graduate Education, Undergraduate Education, Extension and Public Service, student Services, Institutional and Academic Support, Financial Support, Enrollment and Emerging Issues.

Each task force is chaired by a member of the UPC and is also includes the heads of the affected schools and a student representative.

UPC chairperson Karen Peterson said the chancellor's report should give "an institution-wide consensus on where we're going."

Each task force will submit a report on their

long-term goals to the UPC in February when the committee reconvenes. The UPC will then compile and submit by the end of the spring semester one report based on these to Poulton. With his approval, the report will be presented to the university community next fall.

Peterson said this is the first time the UPC has disbanded into task forces. The idea came about when Poulton confronted the UPC with the task of helping build guidelines for the 1989 biennial plans and budgets.

Peterson said this project was formed after similar programs used at other universities throughout the country.

Some of the task forces' responsibilities are to develop the university's long-term plans and accommodate for State's research activities in the next decade. The groups will also identify emerging issues that could affect State and universities in general for the next century.

The guidelines that the UPC helps build will facilitate funding requests from all 10 of the university's schools in the future.

### Inside

Features: Star Trek IV is a serious and funny movie. Page 3.

Sports: Virginia Tech's mascot? Believe us, it's hokey. Page 5.

Dick Vitale should spare Wolfpack fans the horrifying clichés, insane babblings and incoherent utterances, says associate editor. Page 5.

Opinion: Post-game celebrations should be held on Lee-Bragg Court. Lead editorial, page 8.

# Features

## Groups use similar methods

By Kirk Jones  
Staff Writer

Whatever its goal, an activist organization at State must face the problem of student apathy and develop ways to overcome it.

The competition for student time is fierce. Among classes, social organizations, religious organizations and sports, it is easy for a student to find activities to more than consume his or her time. Forty students, typically the size of these organizations, is a small number in a campus population of over 22,000. Their key to survival is reaching this population effectively and maintaining a high level of visibility on campus. The methods they use to get the interest of the campus public include posters, literature tables, films and presentations by knowledgeable speakers.

While not all students will approach a literature table or attend a group-sponsored event, these organizations hope that just

### Student Activist Groups

making themselves known on campus will make students aware of important issues and will possibly lead these students to further educate themselves on those issues.

As well, each group tends to focus its energies on one topic or aspect of its cause. Even Students for America (SFA), an organization which supports a number of conservative causes, tries to focus its energies on one cause at a time, according to president Jeff Carter. Many times these efforts will deal with an issue in the news. This serves as another means of getting much desired public attention as well as news coverage.

These groups are very different from student activist groups of the 1960s. Those students used protests, marches and sit-ins to achieve their goals. Today, active student organizations work from within the system — some by addressing student government, as

did Students Against South African Apartheid; others, such as CASH, by actively writing decisionmakers.

Some organizations, such as SFA, actively try to help individuals who support their causes attain office. They seem to feel that they can accomplish more within the system than they can on the outside.

There is an air of professionalism within these organizations that was not apparent among student activists in the 1960s. Group leaders are quick to point out that they haven't written off protest as a means of making a point. But even then, the protests are likely to be made within the law.

The fact remains, however, that as long as there are issues to be concerned over, there will be students willing to devote time, energy and even money to support or protest these issues. Some even feel, as does Brian Harbour, president of Students Against South African Apartheid, that there is a spiritual price to be paid for neglect of these issues. As long as these types of organizations continue to carry the banner of concern, student activism is not dead, even in what many consider a decade of self-interest.

Chancellor and Mrs. Bruce Poulton light the University Christmas tree that was presented by Turlington Hall this past Monday night.

Staff photo by Michael Steele



## It's not Rockefeller Center, but. . .

By Gina Thompson  
Staff Writer

It may have been a wet, cold and dreary first Monday in December, but true Wolfpack dedication and Christmas spirit prevailed as more than 30 students arrived outside Turlington Residence Hall to watch Chancellor Bruce Poulton light State's first University Christmas tree.

The 7½ foot live Norway spruce was given to the university by Turlington Hall "in honor of 100 years of academic excellence," said senior Jeff Carter, chairman of the hall's Christmas tree committee. Turlington is the first residence hall to contribute to State's centennial celebration, "but we'll probably not be the last," he said.

"It's a living tribute to the

university," said Carter. "We wanted to give something that would live, grow and be here a while."

A deed to the Christmas tree was presented to Chancellor Poulton after he lit the tree in the rain. Turlington residents plan to commemorate the tree with a plaque in the spring.

Carter said Turlington would continue to work with the campus Christmas tree committee, which will be appointed next semester, since the tree now belongs to the university.

Carter and Turlington residents attempted to give State its own Christmas tree last year, but Carter said the idea failed because they "went through the wrong channels." But with the cooperation of the Housing Department, the Centennial Committee and other campus organizations, the living

Christmas tree was approved this year.

Personalized glass ornaments were purchased by most of the Turlington residents, and one ornament was made for Poulton and his wife. "We also sold electric candles at a fund raiser," said Carter, adding that the candles will be lit in the dorm's windows each night until the end of this semester.

"The majority of the work was done this year with getting it all approved, but we're going to continue to work with the Christmas tree committee," Carter said. "The rain let up just enough to light it. And I was happy with the turnout."

The new Christmas tree is located between Turlington and Alexander residence halls, and will be lit every night from dusk until dawn through the last day of exams.

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# Trek back to future

## Kirk and crew visit San Francisco in '80s

By Mike Legeros  
Staff Writer

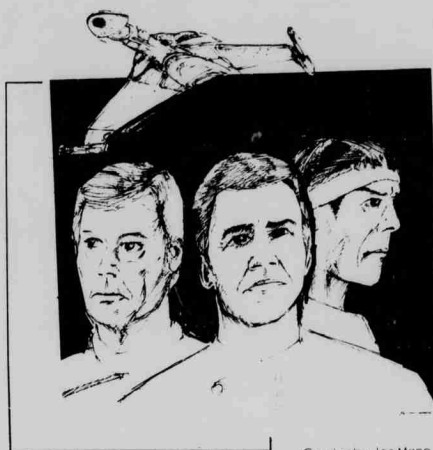
The popular television series *Star Trek* returns to the movie screen this holiday weekend with *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*. Despite a few minor flaws, the movie hits home.

At the beginning, Admiral James Kirk and his crew are in exile on Vulcan, trying to decide whether or not to return to Earth and face a court-martial for their actions in *Star Trek III*. Simultaneously, a mysterious alien probe is making its way to Earth, disabling or destroying any starships that cross its path.

After Kirk and company decide to return and face their dues, they discover that they must travel back in time to the 20th century to prevent this mysterious alien menace from destroying Earth. This sets up the premise of the *Star Trek* clan landing in modern-day San Francisco.

Unlike its two predecessors, *Star Trek II* and *III*, *The Voyage Home* seems determined to avoid the "sequel" mold. Continuity seems disrupted, as the film avoids a direct "tie-in" with *The Search for Spock*. *Trek IV* deserves to have picked up immediately where *Trek III* left off. The score is awful, unlike any of the beautiful music James Horner composed for *Trek II* and *III*. The film's most apparent flaw, however, is *Trek IV*'s overt commercialism.

The movie's tone suggests the producers didn't want to risk commercial success by making a film that would only apply to devoted Trekkies. Unlike the flowing form of *II* and *III*, this fourth-sequel is a little more generalized. The plot, albeit a good plot, seems a bit more simple. And the film's ending is much too hurried and over-simplified.



Graphic by Joe Meno

Perhaps Leonard Nimoy (who also directed and co-wrote the story) wanted to keep the film to a non-epic length. As a result, a few things go unexplained. However, *Trek IV*'s commercialism is offset by solid acting, wonderfully campy plot twists and a very meaningful message.

As usual, Shatner and his cronies all play their parts with skillful ease. Each of the *Trek* alumni seems confident with his role, even Nimoy, who portrays a reborn Spock. After the events in *Trek III*, Spock must reclaim much of his human side. These logic-vs. feeling episodes result in standard *Star Trek* character interplay.

And camp is the word for some

of the brilliantly funny sequences where the time-travellers find themselves confronted by a 20th century world. Yet, for all the laughs *Trek IV* brings, the tone of the film never loses the serious implications that *A Voyage Home* has to offer. Unlike much of today's popular cinema, *Trek IV* has a message about man's disruption of nature. A message that, all too often, goes unheeded.

Overall, *Star Trek IV* is a good, action and suspense picture that does the *Star Trek* myths justice. With its own special brand of humor, and a well-intended moral, *The Voyage Home* is this holiday season's best bet for pure entertainment.

# Entertainment Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Basketball game between State and East Tennessee State at Reynolds Coliseum. Students with a picture ID and registration card get in free.

8 p.m. *The Seventh Seal* will be playing at Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. Bergman's stunning allegory of the search for the meaning of life. A knight returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with the Devil while the Plague ravages Europe. Free.

The California Ska/Rock band *Fishbone* will be playing the Brewery. These guys are hot in concert and their second record, *In Your Face*, shows their power.

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Christmas concert by State's Musical Department in Stewart Theatre. Free.

*David and David*, those two guys from *The Boomtown* will be playing at Cheers.

### FRIDAY

Last Day of Classes.

7 and 10 p.m. *Brazil* will be showing at Stewart Theatre. The film depicts an oppressed society where people are willing to settle for the bare minimum of pleasure.

8 p.m. *The Canadian Brass* play Reynolds Coliseum as part of the Friends of the College series. One of the best combinations of classical music with comedic style this side of P.D.Q. Bach. State students and a guest are admitted with a registration card.

### SATURDAY

7, 9:05 and 11:15 p.m. *Murphy's Romance* will be playing at Stewart Theatre. A woman in a little Western town falls on hard times and is rescued by Murphy. Sally Field and James Garner star in this moving film.

8 p.m. *The Canadian Brass* at Reynolds Coliseum.

### COMING UP

*Law Justice* will be playing the Brewery on Dec. 8.

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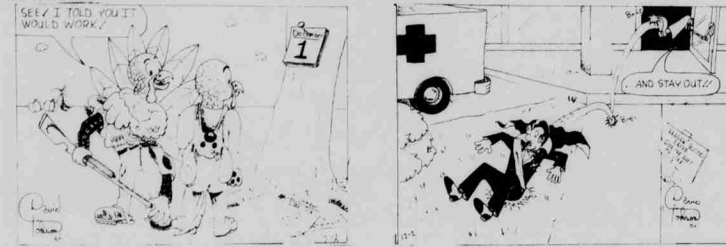
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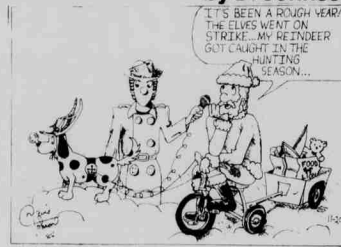
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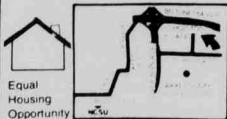
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# Sports

## Vitale sullies sacred college basketball

Despite showing a glut of such luscious-fringe sports as NFL arm wrestling, the international handball championships, freshwater yacht racing, wheelchair roller derby and celebrity shark fighting, ESPN, the 24-hour-a-day sports cable network, has clearly established itself as one of the sports junkie's greatest and most indispensable companions.

Finding 24 hours worth of sports programming every day, 365 days a year, can't be easy, and ESPN can hardly be blamed for using junk-

35-footer fell short at the buzzer against Iowa.

Vitale had already annoyed a great number of State fans, an abnormally excitable and sensitive lot anyway, with his fawning praise of Dean Smith and his program at UNC. But the clincher came during the Shootout. Many of Vitale's comments during the Shootout could easily be construed as excessive criticism of State, as if State fans can't be offended by more subtle criticism. They can, Dick. Believe me, they can.

He constantly reminded us that Drummond's game-winner against Navy was not really a three-point basket, conveniently ignoring the fact that a two-point basket, coupled with Charles Shackleford's free throw, would have won that game anyway. Does he want the basket disallowed completely?

And when Walker Lambiotte was fouled with 01 remaining against Texas, Vitale ranted and raved about what a lousy call it was, and I swear I thought he was going to produce video tapes of Valvano bribing the referees.

But the clincher came at the end of the Iowa game. I mean the man sounded ecstatic when Iowa won that game. After that game, I went to the nearest blackboard and wrote 100 times, "I'll never criticize Wally Ausley and Garry Dornburg again."

I may not keep that promise — I guarantee you I won't — but at least the next time I see Dick Vitale's face on the tube, I'm going to turn down the sound on the TV and turn on Wally and Garry. And if Wally and Garry aren't on the air, I'm going to put on a Pee-Wee Herman record instead.

## BRUCE WINKWORTH

Associate Editor

food fillers like Bill Dance Outdoors to fill its graveyard hours. Take away all the fillers, though, and ESPN still provides enough good programming every day to satisfy all but the most depraved sports fan.

But because we unquestioningly accept ESPN's more esoteric sports programming doesn't mean we excuse the network for turning its college basketball broadcasts into a forum for the horrifying clichés, insane babblings and incoherent utterances of Dick Vitale. College basketball is sacred in much of the country, especially around these parts, and allowing Vitale to broadcast college basketball is somewhat like letting Atilla the Hun ghostwrite a Miss Manners column.

Vitale's credentials as a quasi-authority on college basketball are legitimate. He coached for many years at the University of Detroit and established a solid program there. The thing in question is Vitale's ability to differentiate baloney (a printable euphemism for something else) from real information, and to communicate any of that information to the rest of the world without speaking in tongues like some roustabout at a tent revival.

From the start, Vitale has failed miserably on both counts, and his recent performances at the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend and the UNC-UCLA game Monday night proved that if anything, Vitale is getting worse, perhaps fatally so. If Vitale told you anything during the course of the past week's games that you didn't already know, you haven't been paying particularly close attention.

What Vitale probably did tell you this last week, and told you over and over again, were things that he's been telling you over and over again, ad nauseum, ever since ESPN hired him.

For example, every time Vitale covers a State game, he feels compelled to assault us at least once with Jim Valvano's quote that Vinnie Del Negro isn't playing because he's Italian, he's playing because he (Valvano) is Italian. Sometimes we hear that several times in the course of the same game. Sometimes we hear it every time Vinnie is shown on camera. It's enough to make you hope Valvano never recruits another Italian player, and he has an incoming freshman recruit next year named Corchiani who isn't Russian.

I personally lost count at 27 of how many times Vitale said during the UNC-UCLA game that if J.R. Reid plays 30 minutes per night, he'll score 20 points every time. Of course, everyone knows that Kenny Smith is not only an all-Rolls Royce guard, he may well be declared Rolls Royce corporation chairman of the board when his eligibility at UNC expires after the current season.

Now, on to another subject — acronyms. The Associated Press Stylebook says of acronyms, "Names not commonly before the public should not be reduced to acronyms solely to save a few words." ESPN obviously has no such stylebook, and if it does, Vitale's offenses against said stylebook are too numerous to chronicle in one column, one newspaper, one book or even one entire encyclopedia.

Not only does Vitale make extensive use of acronyms — bad acronyms — he uses both the acronym and the full phrase on every reference, thus rendering the acronym useless. "Avie Lester's gonna get a lot of PT, playing time, this year." "Reggie Miller is a PTP, a prime-time performer." It never stops.

As if Vitale didn't have a well-deserved and hard-earned reputation as a buffoon on this campus to begin with, he embellished that reputation immensely during the Great Alaska Shootout, shouting "the magic is gone" when Kenny Drummond's



### 1986 Peach Bowl

Dec. 31 Atlanta, Ga.  
State vs. Virginia Tech

### Wolpack Bowl History

Gator Jan. 1, 1947  
Oklahoma 34.....State 13

Liberty Dec. 21, 1963  
Mississippi State 16.....State 12

Liberty Dec. 16, 1967  
State 14.....Georgia 7

Peach Dec. 29, 1972  
State 49.....West Virginia 13

Liberty Dec. 17, 1973  
State 31.....Kansas 18

Astro-Bluebonnet Dec. 23, 1974  
State 31.....Houston 31

Peach Dec. 31, 1975  
West Virginia 13.....State 10

Peach Dec. 31, 1977  
State 24.....Iowa State 14

Tangerine Dec. 23, 1978  
State 30.....Pittsburgh 17

## Just what is a Hokie?

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Wolpack prepares to take on Virginia Tech in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve, Pack backers have a few questions about their opponents.

For instance, just what exactly is a Hokie?

According to well informed sources from Hokieedom, "Hokie" doesn't mean anything. The nickname was invented by Hasker O.M. Stull who won a contest in 1896 for developing a new cheer for the Virginia Polytech Institute. It seems that Stull made up "hokie" because it rhymed with the rest of the cheer.

Hokie became popular with Tech fans and has stuck with the team happily ever after.

1896, a good year for Hokieism, no doubt, also saw Virginia Tech adopt official colors — Chicago maroon and burnt orange. Our Hokie sources say that those colors were chosen because they were a "unique combination" that was not being used by any other school at the time. If a Hokie stood back and looked at those colors for an extended period of time, he might figure out why.

The Gobbler mascot was adopted by Virginia Tech in 1912 for no apparent reason. Perhaps it was the 16-year exposure to the Chicago maroon and burnt orange.

Thus, the matchup in Atlanta will feature the Hokies in CM&BO

with a stuffed turkey mascot and the Wolpack in plain red and white with — are you ready for this? — two wolves as mascots.

Obviously, State is no match for Tech on the weirdness scale.

Pack fans going to the game can insulate themselves from Hokie-ness — and the always lovely Atlanta weather — by huddling close together in "Packs," if you will.

Hokie fans are reportedly so thrilled to get out of that dismal little hole they so aptly named Blacksburg, that no amount of the traditional Peach Bowl rain will hold them back.

Peach Bowl officials have begged Santa Claus to spare them this year from the rain that has plagued all but two of the previous Peach Bowls.

Officials at Reynolds Coliseum Box office said over 4,000 tickets to the game have already been sold to students and fans. That figure does not include tickets destined for the Wolpack Club, State's Athletic

support organization, box office manager Bessie Steele said.

State received its 15,000 ticket allotment early this week. After being distributed to all outlets, tickets should be mailed out early next week, Steele said.

Persons purchasing tickets next week will be able to buy them directly over the counter, Steele said.

The Peach Bowl will mark Hokie head coach and Athletic Director Bill Dooley's last day in office. He will retire New Year's Day.

Dooley became Tech's wingest coach this season when his Hokies went 8-2-1.

Tech has gone to two bowl games under Dooley's direction and lost both of them.

The first was a 20-10 Peach Bowl loss to Miami in 1980. The second was a 23-7 loss to Air Force in the 1984 Independence Bowl.

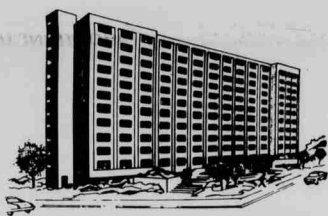
State, under the direction of first-year coach Dick Sheridan, hopes Dooley's bowl record at Tech will remain unblemished.

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# Pack men up against East Tennessee State

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Jim Valvano brings his 17th-ranked men's basketball team back to Reynolds Coliseum for the first time in nearly nine months to face East Tennessee State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be general admission for all students who show a current registration card and a picture ID.

"It's going to be almost unusual, playing in Reynolds," Valvano said. "Seems like we've been every place else."

The Wolfpack, 3-1, is returning to open its home season after four rigorous road games. The team got back from Alaska Monday after finishing third in the Great Alaska Shootout. Before that, State defeated Navy in the Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass.

The Wolfpack defeated Utah State and Texas in the three-day Alaskan tourney, but lost to Shootout champ Iowa, currently ranked fifth nationally.

"We're a little tired," Valvano said. "After Wednesday, we will have played five games in eight days. I hope we can get up. I'm sure the crowd will help us a lot. Finally being at home will be nice."

Senior Bennie Bolton has been State's leading scorer three of the four games and is averaging 20.3 points and 6.3 rebounds a game. The 6-8 forward has also made 28 of 29 free throws for the year.

"It'll feel good to be at home," said Bolton, who emphasized that the Wolfpack will not take the

next few games - ETSU, Western Carolina, Duquesne - lightly.

"We gotta approach these games just as we would Navy, or Texas or Iowa," he said. "I don't think this team can take anybody lightly."

State has made an impressive 47 percent of its three-point shots, with Bolton hitting 13 of 26 and junior Kenny Drummond making eight of 17.

Sophomore center Charles Shackelford, who has been hampered by a hairline fracture in his right wrist, improved during the extended road trip, Valvano said.

"Against Navy and Texas, no, he wasn't playing real well," said the coach, "but against Iowa and Utah State he really came on."

Shackelford is averaging 12 points and a team-high 7.5 rebounds a game.

The return of the Wolfpack won't be the only homecoming of the night. ETSU coach Les Robinson returns to the court where he played collegiate basketball.

Robinson, who has guided the Buccaneers to a 2-0 start, played at State from 1962-64 and was a two-time letterman for legendary Wolfpack coach Everette Case.

Upon graduation, Robinson was a graduate assistant for Case's replacement, Press Maravich in 1965. The next year, Robinson was a full-time assistant and chief recruiter for Maravich.

After 12 years as a head coach with the Citadel and East Tennessee State, Robinson owns a 147-178 record.

He is entering his second year at ETSU after



Staff photo by Marc Kavanishi  
**Charles Shackelford, recovering from a fracture of his right wrist, hopes to return to last season's form.**

an 11 year stint with the Citadel. The Buccaneers, members of the Southern League, have scored decisive victories over their first two opponents. ETSU downed Newberry, 97-81, and North Carolina Wesleyan, 84-64.

Guard Carnell Manuel scored 24 points against Newberry and leads the team with a 18.5 point scoring average. Lavelle Webster, who scored 27 points against N.C. Wesleyan, is close behind, averaging 18 points and nine rebounds a game.

State's next contest will be at Western Carolina Saturday before returning to Reynolds Dec. 13 to face Duquesne at 8 p.m.

# 20th-ranked women host South Carolina Thursday night

From staff reports

A pair of holiday tournament champs square off Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum as the 20th-ranked women's basketball team hosts South Carolina at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolfpack Women's home opener will be broadcast live on WKNC-FM. Air time will be at 7:20 p.m. Students will be admitted to the game with a current registration card and a picture ID.

The Wolfpack is returning from Florida, fresh from winning the Rotary Invitational Tournament at Central Florida University. The Wolfpack defeated Western Michigan and Fairfield en route to the tourney title and a 2-0 record.

The Gamecocks, 2-0 going into Tuesday night's game with UNCC, defeated East Carolina and host Georgia Southern to take the championship in the Lady Eagle Classic last weekend in Statesboro, Ga.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow expects the contest to be like other State-USC matchups - exciting.

"It should be a hard-fought and exciting game to watch," Yow said. "South Carolina traditionally has a strong program. They have a lot of youth on their team and we rely on a lot of youth on our reserves."

Thus far this year, most of the Gamecock's early season point production has come from young players.

Sophomore guard Martha Parker, who was named MVP of the Lady Eagle Classic and was

last year's Newcomer-of-the-Year in the Metro Conference, averages 17 points a game.

Lenoir, N.C., native Schonna Banner, one of the nation's top 15 prep recruits last year, already has made an impact for South Carolina, scoring 14.5 points and 3.5 rebounds a game.

The Wolfpack is led by its own MVP, all ACC center Trena Trice.

The 6-3 senior scored 42 points in the Pack's two weekend games and grabbed 19 rebounds. She was named the tournament Most Valuable Player.

Team mates Annemarie Treadway and Angela Daye, a pair of senior forwards, have also contributed heavily to the Wolfpack efforts. Treadway is averaging 17.5 points a game and Daye 10.5. Daye leads the team in rebounds with 25.

"We have more experience," Yow said, "but scouting reports say that they are very patient on offense and are executing well for this early in the season."

Fans attending the game will be eligible to compete in a shooting contest at halftime. Registration forms will be available at the front of the Coliseum.

Three registered spectators will be randomly selected and will have the opportunity to shoot baskets for a portable AM-FM/cassette player.

This contest, with new prizes every week, will be a regular feature at each of the women's home games.



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# Intramurals

## Heroes down Owen II 52-30; TKE wins volleyball

By Kris Ford and Mac Harris  
Intramurals Editors

The Heroes defeated Owen II 52-30, for the all-campus football championship Wednesday night, running its season record to a perfect 16-0.

The game started with a bang as Owen II drew first blood with a touchdown pass from Jeff Pickett to John Von Hagen off a reverse play. Owen II failed on the extra point and led, 6-0. It was the last lead that Owen II would own.

As it has done time and again, The Heroes mustered a drive of its own. Brian Stewart finished the retaliation with a TD pass to a seemingly always-open Todd Brandon, who also caught the extra point to give The Heroes its first lead.

The Heroes defense put on the pressure, holding Owen II and gaining possession. However, Owen II intercepted a Stewart pass to regain possession and another opportunity for points.

But Stewart turned the tables on Owen, intercepting a Davis Capps pass to return the ball to The Heroes. The Heroes capitalized on

the turnover, scoring on a long pass from Stewart to Brandon again. Stewart ran in the extra point himself to put The Heroes up 14-6.

Owen II refused to give up and responded with a score of its own, a Capps throw to Von Hagen. The score stood at a respectable 14-12 after Owen II failed again on the extra point attempt.

The Heroes managed to score again before the half ended, on a pass-and-pitch play. Stewart completed the first pass to Lane Goode. Goode lateraled the ball to Kirk Matthews who ran in for the score. The Heroes converted the extra point to make the halftime margin 21-12.

In the second half, The Heroes tallied on its first possession, then held Owen II scoreless on its first series. After getting the ball on downs, Stewart directed the second scoring effort and finished with a three-yard pass to Brandon, for a 33-12 Heroes advantage.

Owen II again turned the ball over when Matthews intercepted a pass by Capps. The Heroes took advantage of the turnover, scoring on a 31-yard toss from Stewart to Brandon and then converting the extra point for a 40-12 lead.

The teams traded scores the

remainder of the game, making the final count The Heroes 50, Owen II 32.

Brandon scored four times for The Heroes on passes from Stewart, who threw for seven TDs. Matthews scored once while Bechoit and Dwayne Jones each managed a TD catch.

Owen II's offense revolved around Terry Thompson, who caught a TD pass, ran for a score and had another 30-yard gain to set up a TD.

TKE captured the fraternity volleyball crown by defeating Sigma Chi in the semifinals Tuesday, Nov. 25, and defeating SAM Wednesday for the title.

In the semifinal contest, Sigma Chi took the early lead in the first game and led 8-5 before TKE surged ahead 13-8. Sigma Chi charged back to within one point, making the score 14-13, but it was not quite good enough. TKE sweated it out for the 15th point, winning the first game.

Sigma Chi reached back for

something extra, winning the second game, 18-16. In the third and deciding game, TKE jumped out to an early 8-4 lead, but had to hold off another Sigma Chi rally to win the final game, 15-11. The victory advanced TKE to the finals for the second time in four years.

The TKE squad had their hands full when they met a well-prepared SAM team. It seemed almost like a mismatch as SAM scored 10 consecutive points, almost at will, against favored TKE. TKE obviously did not take note on how to post a comeback from their last opponent as they were stunned in the first game 15-4.

Although the TKE squad was more alert and determined in the second game, TKE still struggled.

Eventually, TKE seized the second-game victory, 20-18, to set up the third and decisive game. SAM took an early 2-0 lead, only to relinquish it by losing the next 10 points to TKE. It looked like TKE would cruise to an easy victory, but they could not stop the eight point

rally of SAM, which tied the contest at 10-10.

The most controversial play of the game occurred at this point, resulting in Brian Brenda's ejection for furiously arguing a call. This

### Dominant Force downs PKA


Dixie Classic play continued into its third week of action, with Dominant Force looking like one of the teams to beat.

Dominant Force faced its toughest test to date as they defeated the bigger and favored PKA team 40-37.

Early in the game, Dominant Force had problems getting its formidable fast break on track. PKA jumped out to an early advantage, leading throughout most of the first half. But with leading rebounder Clarence Stewart cleaning the boards and outletting to speedy forward Tyrone Pride and guard Michael

Stokes, the Dominant Force break was soon back in business. With just under two minutes remaining, a phenomenal steal and a breakaway layup by Stokes put Dominant Force up by one. In the waning seconds, an over-the-back foul sent leading glass-cleaner Clarence Stewart to the line for two free throws. He drained both, providing the final margin of three points.

Individual standouts for Dominant Force were Stokes, with 16 points and three rebounds; Stewart, with eight points and a game high 12 rebounds; and Pride, with nine points and seven rebounds.



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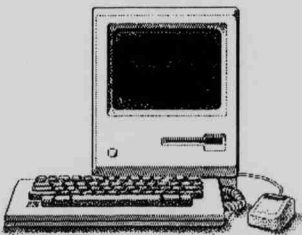
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Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1 1920

## Alternative sites for post-game parties

In 1983 the Wolfpack national basketball championship victory and the resulting celebration made headlines across the nation.

Unfortunately, the post-game party spilled from the brickyard onto Hillsborough Street, where partiers vandalized local businesses. Since then, State students try to take over Hillsborough Street after every big win, either football or basketball.

As a result, the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association, the police department and university officials have called for an alternative party site.

A university task force was formed to study the dilemma and make recommendations. After much deliberation, the task force has proposed three sites.

One site, the Court of North Carolina, is clearly not a good idea. The court is a scenic area that would surely be destroyed if subjected to the abuse that would naturally come from students partying. The court is also a haven for a plant that is quickly becoming extinct on State's campus: grass. Of the three proposals, this one is the most practical.

A second site, the track area behind Reynolds Coliseum, is already used for football, track and marching band practices. The University also uses the field for track meets. This field needs to be saved from destruction.

The third proposed site is the parking lot behind Riddick Hall. A parking lot? Not exactly a party animal's dream come true. Other than providing a steady supply of cars for overzealous fans to trash, the site has no practical value.

We feel there are several alternatives to the three proposed sites.

First and foremost, we suggest using Lee-Bragaw Court, the "West Campus Amphitheatre." This is the area in front of Lee Residence Hall

where Solid Rock '85 was held last year and where West Campus Jam has been held in years past. The site is convenient and would provide a sizeable area for Wolfpack fans to celebrate without causing any major disturbances. The site was adequate in years past, so it should be adequate in years to come.

In addition, this court is by no means a scenic area, and more parties certainly wouldn't affect its appearance.

Residence Life would be quick to complain about the celebrations violating quiet hours, but we think the children are capable of planning ahead and will have their homework done by party time.

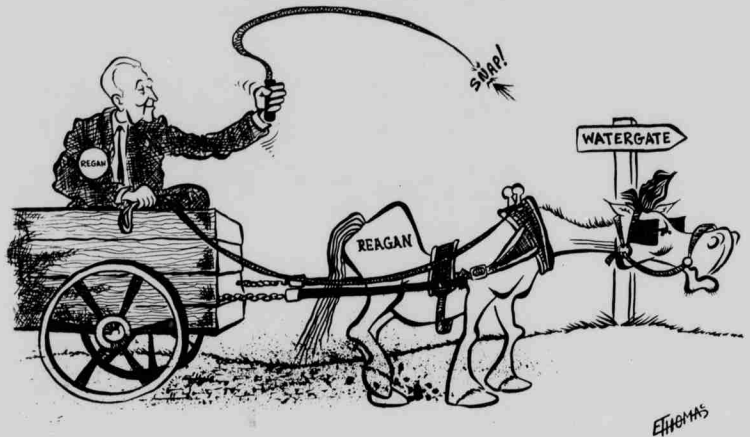
This is our best offer, but there are other alternatives.

One solution which may be considered is the Lower Intramural Fields. This site, adjacent to Dan Allen Drive, was used last year for the Wolfstock concert. In addition, the area saw use this year during the post-Carolina football game party.

Perhaps the Department of Physical Education will take issue with this. What should be realized is that after the aforementioned parties, the fields are still in adequate shape. This is a site worth considering.

To satisfy the Wolfpack fans' traditional thirst for street-taking, the committee has voiced in the past the possibility of closing parts of Dan Allen and Sullivan Drives. There is a lot to be said for this idea, including the fact that Public Safety and the University have authority to close these roads, whereas the powers-that-be can't close Hillsborough Street.

Construction on the library is scheduled to be completed and the brickyard restored in 1988. Until then, Lee-Bragaw Court offers the safest, most convenient place for post-game celebrations.



## WPTF puts screws to Kwesell

JEFF STILES

Opinion Columnist

opinion — even if they vehemently disagree with him.

One afternoon this summer I spent some time with Bob Kwesell, and he explained to me his intent for the show. As he put it, he was "contributing to the thought process. I want the listeners to think. I want them to enjoy themselves."

Similarly, my political views are very different from those expressed in the classrooms of State's political science department. But I learn a lot from taking those classes and listening to those other viewpoints — even when I'm only allowed to listen — because they challenge me to defend my convictions. I'm forced to think about what I believe and why. It would be ludicrous to fire our political science professors and say that the department's objectivity was being questioned just because of their "outspoken views."

As another example, WKNC has three hours of Christian music every Sunday

afternoon. The show is called "Resurrection Rock." If someone complained that because of that show WKNC appeared to be promoting Christianity, the most anyone could do is laugh. To say that WPTF appeared biased because it aired Kwesell is just as silly.

Of course, WPTF can hire or fire anyone it wants. It's not as if they should be punished for this and forced to rehire Kwesell. What's done is done and can't be undone. But what they did still makes no sense.

This summer I asked Kwesell what WPTF thought of him. Here's what he said:

"Well, they're all amazed! We're number one. I'm not attributing that just to me, but my co-workers can't believe what I do. Nobody knows what I do!"

He added, "All of my life I've been a very opinionated individual... And my opinions are my own. I've got my friends and I've got my enemies, but that's life. Know your friends and treat your friends good, and put screws to your enemies."

Now Durham Life Broadcasting has done just that to Bob Kwesell. Unfortunately, that's life.

Jeff Stiles is a junior majoring in LAP.

## Sorry, merit pay won't do the job

WASHINGTON — "Teacher evaluations without rewards for those who are good and warnings for those who teach poorly are a pointless exercise that the public ought not to tolerate."

This spake Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, simultaneously chiding the teaching profession for its opposition to "merit pay" and underscoring the reasons for that resistance.

Bennett, who has won the admiration of many Americans — including this one — for his thoughtful outspokenness, was reacting to a teacher-evaluation guide that has been endorsed by four major education groups representing teachers, principals and administrators.

The guide — "Teacher Evaluation: Five Keys to Growth" — recommends ways of using evaluation as a tool for professional development while reducing the anxieties of the process. But it is cool to the idea of merit pay — in part because in most of its manifestations it serves to increase the anxiety of all but the most confident and successful teachers.

Bennett accused the authors of the report, funded by his own department, of "punting."

"What does this mean? This is ridiculous," he exploded last Friday in a speech before the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce. "It's too bad the educational establishment continues to stick its head in the sand and hope the education-reform movement goes away."

That's typical Bennett: thoughtful, candid, eager to use the "bull pulpit" of his secretary's post to get us talking about the crucial educational issues. But this time he's wrong.

To begin with, merit pay, no matter the fundamental fairness of giving more money to those who perform best, has very little to do with education reform. Either the extra pay will go only to the handful of teachers generally recognized as outstandingly good (in which case it will tend to be viewed as punishment by those who don't get it) or else it will, like ordinary step increases, go to all except the handful of teachers who are unusually awful. The good teachers will go on being good, and the mediocre ones will continue in their mediocrity, with or without merit pay.

Bennett's notion that evaluation without

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

cash rewards and punishment is "pointless" strikes me as extraordinary. The 46-year-old secretary was still a student at the time of the 1960s experiments that attempted to use cash incentives as a way of improving the performance of low-income students. My guess, though, is that he would have disapproved, on the solid ground that outstanding academic performance is its own reward and that throwing money into the equation is a corruption.

Well, if it's reasonable to expect students to perform to the best of their ability for non-monetary rewards, why is it unreasonable to expect the same thing of teachers?

The endorers of the report, including the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, are operating from a different premise: that most professionals tend to perform about as well as they are able, and that the way to improve their performance is to improve their capability. Evaluation, if properly handled, can be used as a means of improving the ability of mediocre teachers.

For instance, Mary Futrell, head of the NEA, has praised a teacher-evaluation project in South Dakota as "rigorous, comprehensive, sensible and fair." In short, she doesn't shrink from tough evaluation.

But she said something else about the South Dakota standards: "They don't merely measure competence — they promote it. The guidelines specify that when evaluators detect a problem with any person's professional performance, they must identify — in writing — resources that the school district will offer that person in order to facilitate the desired improvement."

In other words, the best evaluation

schemes don't just tell that you messed up, they help you to do better.

Merit pay may be an appropriate reward for improved performance, just as presidential-rank awards are appropriate recognition for outstanding federal workers. But you cannot expect the prospect of extra money to improve the performance of mediocre civil servants — or teachers — unless you believe that they are deliberately mediocre.

I find it more reasonable to suppose that most professionals are doing about as well as they know how, and the way to improve their performance is to help them to improve their skills.

Sorry, Mr. Secretary: Merit pay won't do it.

### Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



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Spring North Carolina State University since 1907

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**ALICE Council Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6 pm.**  
 Attention! EMT's, rescue and fire personnel interested in emergency medicine and first aid? NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel is looking for people who like to help others. No experience necessary. Meetings are Thursdays, 7 pm in 402 Mann Hall.

**ATIN, GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS.** The new Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU GALA, Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27696 or call 919-828-5663.

**BLOOD DRIVE!!!** Sponsored by A.K. Psi in the Link Lounge today, Dec. 3, from 10:00-9:30. Hope to see you there.

Come join the "Conspiracy of Hope" during Human Rights Week. Ann Jones from Amnesty International will speak on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 4-6 in the Brown Plm. of the Student Center. All interested are invited to attend. Sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:00 pm in 218 Withers.

**GERMAN STAMMTISCH** Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

**GERMAN CLUB Christmas Party, Fri., Dec. 5,** from 8-11 at Home of Prof. E. W. Roloff, 2406 Oxford Rd. Tel. 829-9557. For further info tel. 737-2475.

**IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS.** The NCSU Outing Club does all backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

**N.C. STATE SNOW SKI CLUB** meeting Wed., Dec. 3, at 7:30 pm in Rm. 2037 Carmichael Gym. Info on trip to KILLINGTON, VT., during Christmas Break. Plus info on Race teams and Spring Break trip. All abilities welcome!

**N.C. State Water Ski Club** will meet on Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7:00 pm in Room 2038 Carmichael Gym. We will hold the raffle, sell bumper stickers, discuss next semester plans, and serve refreshments. The next meeting will be on Jan. 15. All abilities welcome. **SELL** those raffle tickets.

**N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community** for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27666 or call 829-1202.

**NCSU ECONOMICS and BUSINESS SOCIETY** will

have its next meeting on Wed., Dec. 3 at 6:30 in Link (210). Elections for vice president will be held at that time. Hope to see you there!

**NCSU EKANKAR** Fall discussion series. Learn more about the ancient science of soul travel, the natural process of movement for soul. Thurs. Dec. 4 at 7:30 pm. Rm. 211 Poe Hall.

**NCSU's Pre-Vet Club** will be holding a Fall Semester Banquet, Friday, Dec. 5 at 5:30 in Darrin's on Hillsborough St. All members are welcome!

Pre-law Students Association will sponsor a tour of the UNC Law School on Monday, Jan. 19. More details available later.

Pre-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center North Lobby on Thurs. afternoons between 3:30, September 11 through December 4. A representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine will be available to discuss pre-veterinary requirements and procedures for making applica-

tions for fall 1987. For appointments, please call 829-4295 between 8:30 Mon-Fri.


**SKIDIVING CLUB** next meeting will be in January. Tickets available now for now at this price, or from Sharon 483-5337. We will be jumping all winter! More info from 851-2157.

Workshops: Resume Writing 3:30 pm. How to Interview 11:00 pm. Refreshments 6:1 pm. Both sessions will be in the Craft Center Gallery, lower level. Sponsored by General Foods and the BSR. All welcome.

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**Help Wanted**

Campus Travel Representative needed. Promote

Spring Break trip to Florida. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel and other benefits. Call Inter Campus Programs for information mailer at 1-800-433-7747.

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Need help over the Holidays and later! Great part-time job for students! Close to campus. Gas attendants. College Excess, 2812 Hillsborough St. right across from Swanson's Ice Cream. 5 pm-midnight, weekdays and varying weekend hours. Salary \$3.50 and up! Call Kathy or Lee at 828-6792.

Perfect part-time job for students: \$4.50 hr. \$8.10 hr. after training. 5:30-9:00 pm. Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.

Sunshine Tours is seeking Campus Representative to promote Spring Break Sw and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE Trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet 1-800-321-5911.

Technician is looking for a select group of students interested in helping lay out the nation's largest thrice-weekly student newspaper. Interviews are already under way, so call 737-2411 and ask for Mark B. Please leave name and number. The paper is laid out in four shifts on Tues., Thurs. and Sun from 4:11 pm.

Travel Field Opportunity: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-8271.

**Rooms & Roommates**

APT for Rent: 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1/4 mile from NCSU. \$500/month, FIRST MONTH FREE. Call 834-5911, ask about 2385 CHAMPION CT.

Female roommate needed beginning January. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$207/month plus utilities. Call Pam or Anne at 838-1671.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Party furnished. Two miles from campus. On bus route. Available now \$195/mo. Call 859-2884.

For Jan 1: Two female roommates to share spacious 2 BR apartment. \$145.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Great location 1/2 mile from NCSU. Call 851-3370.

Male Roommate: Grad or serious student. Quiet. 2 BR apt close to campus. Rent \$175 and utilities. Available NOW. Call after 8 pm. 821-7388.

Male Roommate(s) IMMEDIATELY. To share 4 br furnished house near NCSU. \$150/month. Own room, cable TV, washer/dryer, central air. 828-3437.

NCSU Students, Rooms, Houses and Apts. available for Spring Semester '87. Apply now, 1/3

block to campus. Call 834-1781.

New townhouse, 1/21 Kivula Ct., 1 mile from NCSU. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unfurnished basement, all appliances, washer/dryer connect. \$675. After 6 and weekends, 461-7093.

New triplex, highway 54 in Cary. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer connect. \$550. After 6 pm and weekends, 461-2087.

PINE KNOLL 1 Bedroom Apts on Avenet Ferry Rd. Call our free rent specialists: Raleigh Rental & Maintenance 834-2506 or 834-3311.

Roommate wanted: \$88/mo., 1/4 util., free water, free bus service. Call 829-9376. Engineering and Computer Science majors preferred.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Near NCSU. 2 BR, 2 bath, Wash. Dr., AC, Microwave. \$250 plus utilities. 834-5150.

ROOMMATE WANTED: For Jan 1. 2 BR, 2 bath. Wash. Dr. townhouse apt at Dillardwood Manor. Very clean. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 859-3573 or 859-3755.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrm. house 1/2 block from NCSU. \$100/month plus utilities. Call Martha 829-9383.

SILVAN PARK - 1 & 1/2 Bedroom Apts off Gorman Street. Call about our rent specials: Raleigh Rental & Maintenance 834-2506 or 834-3311.

Tired of dorm life? We have furnished single and double rooms available for second semester. 1/2 block from Library. All utilities paid and assigned parking. Call 362-1506 or 367-9411.

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GRADUATING SENIORS: Your health plan expires in December. Short term coverage available. Call Pam Dean 878-4604.

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Spring Break '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South: Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach-Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunshine Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911.

**Lost & Found**

LOST - Light grey book bag on Friday, 21 Nov '86. Please call John 831-0796. Reward Offered.

Reward: For Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Avenet Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Devin a call at 839-0506.



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**Flat Glass**  
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**Weaving on a floor loom**  
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**Knitting**  
**Lap quilting**

**Woodworking**  
 Using the woodshop  
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 Woodturning

**Workshops**  
 Stained glass boxes  
 Porcelain  
 Indian pottery

**Mail-In:** now-Jan 8  
**Walk-In:** registration begins Jan 12  
**Brochures:** at the Craft Center, Student Center

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