

Developer proposes luxury apartments

By Joe Galameau
News Editor

Responding to what he says is a "crying need" for student housing near campus, a Raleigh developer has announced plans to build a \$15 million private residence hall across the railroad tracks from West Campus.

M.E. Valentine Jr., president of Valentine Construction and Realty, said construction on the 14-story building, tentatively named University Towers, should start this summer and would be ready for occupancy in August, 1988. The Memphis-based management firm Allen and O'Hara, which operates Granville Towers in Chapel Hill and 21 other similar facilities nationwide, will run the proposed 949-bed residence hall.

The building's site near Dan Allen Drive overlaps onto property slated for N.C. State's proposed parking deck. Both Valentine and NCSU own noncontiguous tracts of land in the area, and are working to "reshuffle" their holdings to solve the dilemma.

Charles Leffler, assistant vice chancellor for business, said NCSU officials are now examining their options in the matter. "We're interested in looking at

the issues before we put a deal on the table," Leffler said.

The negotiations should not delay planning for the new parking deck, which should provide more than 1,000 parking spaces to students, faculty and staff by the end of the decade. Leffler said he expects the land issue to be settled within a few months.

The combined construction of the parking deck and the building will eliminate about 800 parking spaces that the developer currently leases to NCSU students. Several houses that Valentine owns will also have to be demolished.

Valentine submitted the plans for University Towers to the city in December, and he said the Raleigh City Council will probably review them next month. City approval is needed before construction can begin.

University Towers will feature a swimming pool, gym and weightlifting facilities, study and TV lounges, and a cafeteria on the 14th floor. Valentine added that the building will have its own parking facilities.

There will be two double-occupancy rooms per suite, and in addition to standard furnishings, each room will

have air conditioning, carpeting, wallpaper, large closets and a sink and vanity.

"It will be a carbon copy of Granville Towers, only much better," Valentine said. "We think it will be a real nice addition to the university."

Valentine said room rates, which include a meal plan, should be comparable to the charges in Chapel Hill. According to a Granville Towers representative, a room and 19-meals-a-week dining plan currently cost \$2,075 per semester. A room with a 10-meal plan is \$100 less.

The project was initiated because of the large number of N.C. State students who are denied on-campus housing each year.

"Only one in four students can live on campus," Valentine said. "We're not in competition with the university. We're going after those other three students."

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said students seem to like apartments more than dormitory accommodations.

"I'm not sure how many of our students would find them attractive," Bonner said. She added that there

are currently 400 vacancies in the NCSU residence hall system.

"But there's a possibility that there might be enough students who have to move off campus after their freshman year that would welcome another residence hall," Bonner said.

Ames Brantley, a business officer with Granville Towers in Chapel Hill, said the 1,410 beds in Granville's three buildings are full this semester, and there is a waiting list of several hundred students. "We've never had any problems with reaching capacity," he said.

Still, Bonner pointed out that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill sends information to students about Granville Towers and virtually considers the private residence halls as part of the university's housing system. University Towers will not receive the same treatment at NCSU.

"We would not be in a position to make those services available to them," Bonner said.

NCSU does not have any short-term plans to build new housing for students, Bonner said, but the university is looking at placing apartments and family housing on the Centennial Campus in the 1990s.

Students march for divestment

Follow-up program necessary, says Society of Afro-American Culture leader

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

The night before the protest against South African apartheid, Student Body President Gary Mauney said he hoped divine intervention would stop the rain from coming down on students as they marched through campus.

"The rain is gonna stop for us while we walk to the Bell Tower," he told N.C. State University's new-found student activists Monday as they gathered outside the Cultural Center.

Mauney must have connections in high places, because he and behold, the rain did stop. The rain that had been falling steadily for two days temporarily ceased while the protesters made their way to the memorial tower.

However, once they reached the tower, the rain picked up where it left off.

The march, sponsored by NCSU's student government, was held in an attempt to urge the Board of Trustees to divest the university's holdings in South Africa, said Student Senate President Walt Perry.

"We hope that when the Board of Trustees meets, they will give this due consideration," he said.

Mauney said while this university alone cannot change the situation in South Africa, the cumulative result of many universities divesting could have a significant impact on the apartheid situation.

"I hope people will take a look at

South Africa and what's happening there, and they will also look at what's happening in America today," Mauney said. "Blacks are still having problems with prejudice, and this needs to be changed."

Mauney feels historically, public pressure has been a motivating factor, and he hopes the joint effort of college students can motivate the Board of Trustees to dispense its holdings in South Africa.

Perry said the Senate passed a resolution earlier this year calling for the university to divest all South African holdings.

"Student leaders are showing a response to the Senate's actions," he said. "We want to give a strong signal to the university to divest its holdings."

"We want this to be a positive experience for those participating and an opportunity to bring attention to an issue without causing any unnecessary damage," Perry said.

Approximately 75 students received attention as they marched through Central Campus carrying posters and wearing at the top of their lungs.

Dressed in his camouflage pants, Inter-Fraternity Council President James Jones led the platoon in an army-style chant: "Bruce, Bruce, don't be blue. You don't have a racist too."

Leaders from student government, Society of Afro-American Culture, Technician, and other campus organizations were present



Photo by Charlie Apple

Students gathered outside the Cultural Center Monday to march through campus urging trustees to 'divest now.'

Despite the cold and rainy weather, about 75 students voiced their concerns on NCSU's investments in South Africa.

to show unified support in favor of divestiture.

SAAC President Steven Caldwell said he thought the march was a good positive statement. "It definitely had an impact on campus affairs," he said.

Caldwell warned, however, to make an impact, a follow-up program is necessary. He said forums or demonstrations would provide an excellent opportunity for blacks and whites to get together.

Caldwell said he was pleased

with the representation, but would have liked to see more black students come out to show their support.

During the march Mauney told students "apartheid is against everything a university is for."

"Freedom, yes! Apartheid no!" the group chanted as they marched down engineering row.

One professor, Kenneth Vickery, joined them. Vickery, a history professor and Student Against South African Apartheid adviser was the only faculty member

present at the march.

"I thought it was great," he said, "one of the gratifying moments I've had since I've been at NCSU."

"It was invigorating to see that many people out in that kind of weather."

Vickery said there was no question awareness has increased on campus. He said the faculty would have taken more interest if there had been more publicity.

When the students and Vickery reached the Bell Tower, all joined

hands as a bouquet of flowers was placed at the foot of the memorial in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. and his civil rights philosophies.

Mauney said King's philosophies and campaign for racial justice were closely tied in with the meaning of the protest.

As the rain began to fall again, the group spread out into a semi-circle, silently holding hands in front of Holladay Hall as some students softly sang "We Shall Overcome."

Housing and Residence Life plans theme halls by 1988

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

The office of Housing and Residence Life is looking for students interested in developing a theme community for their dorm, floor or suite.

N.C. State University currently has Metcalf's Living and Learning Residence Hall for freshmen and Alexander's International Residence Hall as examples of theme housing. Although Residence Life would like to see this program expand, Audrey Jones, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, doesn't think an entire dorm will be transformed at once.

"Metcalf and Alexander developed over a long

period of time," Jones said. "It takes time to develop an entire residence hall."

Jones said the theme will more likely start with individual floors or even suites.

To promote theme housing, Residence Life has sponsored two information sessions. Alexander Hall's area director Gail Twombly attended the information session, held last week in the Student Center, to determine student interest. Twombly said the "turnout wasn't great, but some good suggestions were made."

Two of the main theme ideas were a computer interest theme and a music appreciation theme.

One student said there are definite advantages to living in a theme hall.

"It's a more comfortable environment knowing a common bond exists between all the theme hall residents," Jones said. "At the same time, it's more stimulating for them to share ideas in workshops, dinners and various activities."

"This can provide a natural learning environment outside the classroom for students, in activities not necessarily offered in school," Jones added.

To apply for theme housing, a group of students with a theme idea needs to develop that theme with the help of a faculty or staff adviser. The students need to outline how their group might contribute to the campus community and what they feel would be gained from the experience.

A theme housing committee of five faculty and staff members and two students will judge groups on various criteria, including their clarity of purpose. The deadline for student proposals is March 6, and the committee will make its decisions in April.

Specific plans for the chosen halls will be made throughout the 1987-88 academic year. This will give students, including incoming freshmen, the opportunity to decide if they want to live in one of the theme halls.

The new theme halls should open in the fall of 1988. Any students who want help with their proposals should call Housing and Residence Life.

Students remember King in ceremony

Local pastor receives award Monday for participating in Civil Rights movement

By Xavier Allen
Senior Staff Writer

Over 200 students attended the Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration ceremony held Monday in Stewart Theatre.

N.C. State University's Eddie

Lawrence captivated students in his startling recreation of King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

"We've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition," Lawrence said, echoing King's address. "In a sense, we've come to cash a check... America has given

the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.'"

Lawrence, a graduate assistant for the Peer Mentor Program, memorized an excerpt from the address as part of a high school black history project.

"I began with a script of the address and later received a taped copy," he said. "I then studied every pause and intonation and rehearsed it over and over again."

Lawrence's steady, dynamic delivery accurately reproduced the speech King had orated 23 years ago.

"We must conduct the struggle on a higher plane of dignity... and whites must understand that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom," Lawrence continued.

The Reverend W. W. Finlator was also featured at the commemoration ceremony. Finlator, a retired pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, recognized King Day as a holiday in which all people could participate.

"People see (Martin Luther) King Day as a black affair," he said. "We in this country don't celebrate Abraham Lincoln and George

Washington because they were white. (Likewise), we celebrate King because he was a great man."

Finlator described King as a man who loved learning, the church and the Bible. "King studied Thoreau, Walden, Emerson, Gandhi in addition to philosophy and literature," he said. "King was a man of great love. He loved America because he loved the American dream. He understood this country far greater than any southern politician."

Larry Campbell, Student Center assistant program director, presented Finlator with the Citizen of Merit Award. The award recognizes individuals who have participated in the 1960s Civil Rights movement in the Raleigh area.

"Reverend Forbes was a proponent of desegregation at a time when it was very unpopular in this area," Campbell said.

Evening march from Cultural Center to Stewart honors slain Civil Rights leader

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

To show appreciation for his accomplishments and in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity along with the Black Students Board sponsored a march Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The march began at the Cultural Center with a brief ceremony. Fraternity and BSB member Kevin Clark started the event by announcing that there would be

three songs sung during the march. The songs were "Amazing Grace," "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Dennis Hatchett, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, gave a brief speech and then a prayer. He said "not only was he (King) our fraternity brother, but he was everyone's brother."

Over 100 students participated in the march that began from the Cultural Center and ended at the Student Center.

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3120 Student Center
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Features

Counseling Center helps victims of bulimia

Special to Technician

Just what do you see when you look into a mirror? Your own true image? A distortion?

Physicians say anorexics — already as thin as pencil posts — see themselves as fat.

Bulimics, usually overweight, see themselves in the mirror as being about average in weight, but the bulimic may range from thin to grossly obese. The bulimic — ever critical of his or her image — often engages in bingeing and purging. The purging occurs when guilt intrudes on the bulimic's "about-average-image."

Anorexia and bulimia can lead to death if not treated. Anorexia leads to starvation, while bulimia leads to extreme loss of vital vitamins and minerals and contributes to mental problems.

Lee Salter, of the N.C. State Counseling Center, says that these two eating disorders have reached epidemic proportions, especially among young women on college campuses.

Anorexics and bulimics attempt to make their bodies conform to the anorexic media image of "thin and beautiful." In an effort to maintain this image, many of these young people resort to starving or bingeing and purging to maintain this image. Some die. Some only upset the chemical balance of their bodies and minds.

Caring students, families and friends are advised to try to help the people exhibiting anorexic or bulimic tendencies by encouraging them to get help.

"Anorexics and bulimics are usually perfectionists and high achievers. The disorders do not mean the person is mentally ill," Salter said.

The Counseling Center, like other university counseling centers, does not charge students for help in controlling these tendencies which, left unchecked, become diseases or eating disorders.

Recovery rates for anorexics and bulimics vary. Bulimics usually see a higher success rate; however, both disorders can be treated, and complete recovery in time can be expected.

To avoid eating disorders the Counseling Center advises students to eat a normal diet consisting of foods from all of the five basic food groups (Limit intake of fast foods.) and to avoid alcohol, which tends to increase the appetite and deplete vitamins. Maintain healthy communication in relationships. Get adequate sleep and manage stress by allowing time for relaxation and vigorous exercise. Manage time well, especially time for studying. When problems arise, solve them quickly instead of hoping they will go away. Control your time instead of letting it control you.

Make certain the person in your mirror is not a distorted image with the potential to cause your death.

A waiting list is now being compiled for an educational support group for binge-purge behaviors that is meeting during this semester. The group will be small, focusing on learning alternative skills to manage life stresses and will be facilitated by Annette Broadwell (psychologist), Counseling Center, and Marianne Turnbull (health educator), Student Health Service. Please call Student Health Services at 737-2563 for further information. Applicants will be taken on a first come basis.



Clarence Hauer passes out raincheck pins to seniors who didn't get to attend the senior spaghetti dinner last night at the Student Center. Although 400 were expected, 1,500

turned up. Many not only did not get dinner but did not get pins. For information on rainchecks, keep watching Technician.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

Farm policy issues confront professor

Special for Technician

At a time when farmers and farm communities are suffering from debt, land loss and confusion, a N.C. State University professor has had an opportunity to address these issues in Washington.

Ronald Wimberley, NCSU professor of sociology, recently returned from a year as a professional staff member for the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress.

Wimberley came back to campus with a conviction that Washington should take a closer, better-informed look at rural problems —

and at the impact of national policies on farm areas.

These convictions were expressed in the recommendations of a book on farm policy Wimberley co-edited during his year in Washington. The report, "New Dimensions in Rural Policy: Building upon Our Heritage," cited the need to establish a national rural commission and to improve data collection on rural areas.

Nearly 100 sociologists and economists, including Wimberley, contributed chapters to the book. "We hope that this book will help fill in the gap between the public and the science-oriented information concerning rural problems," Wimberley said.

The report also recommended requiring "rural impact statements" on federal actions and creating a Rural Resources and Development Administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Better information on the rural economy is fundamental to these proposals, Wimberley said in a recent interview.

"We need to know the count and have quality data to help understand the rural areas — their growth or non-growth," Wimberley said. "Rural areas are not independent of the rest of society. We all have to eat."

While in Washington Wimberley's studied data collection on agricultural areas. He stressed the importance of collecting the correct numbers concerning farm communities.

According to USDA surveys, the number of farmers is declining, yet more people depend on those

farmers for food. "We don't need to buy our food from someone else. We don't need to import our food," Wimberley said. "Yet we may end up doing that."

The figures, he said, depict an agricultural revolution, comparable to the industrial revolution of England in the late 1800's. In the past 200 years, the United States has undergone many changes in its way of life.

The nation was 95 percent rural in 1776 and according to a 1984 census, the United States is presently 26 percent rural, Wimberley said. This classifies approximately 81 million people as "rural," which is about equal to the total population of the U.S. 100 years ago. According to these statistics, there are more rural people in the U.S. than ever before, he said.

The decreasing farm population means the United States has a See WIMBERLEY, page 3

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Center Stage unveils first season poster

Retired professor is featured artist

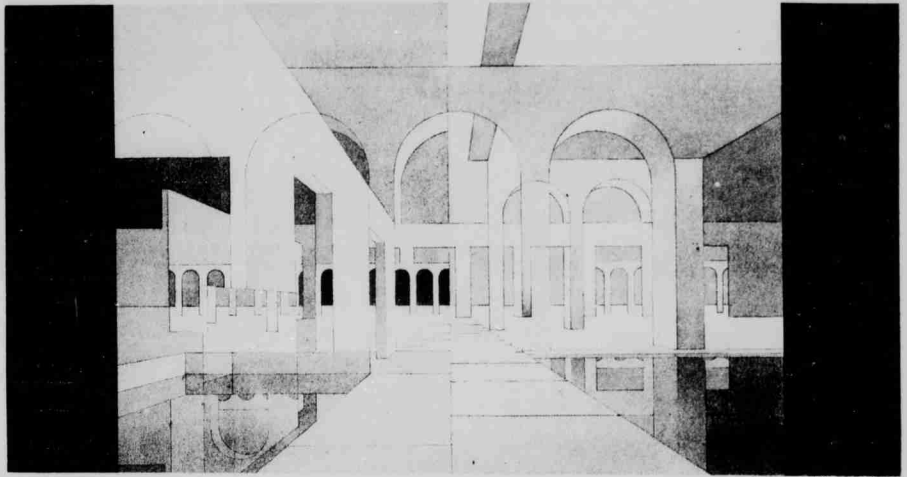
"Arches on Strathmore," the abstract painting suggesting an empty stage set by artist Joe Cox, has been brilliantly re-produced in the form of the 1986-'87 N.C. State Center Stage season poster. On Thursday, Jan. 22 from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Cox will be present at a complimentary poster-signing reception to be held in the South Gallery of the NCSU Student Center prior to the performance of *Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo* in Stewart Theatre.

Donated by Cox, "Arches on Strathmore" promises to be the first of a tradition of paintings to be featured on the annual Center Stage season posters. A search for a painting to be used for the 1987-'88 poster will be conducted this spring.

A retired faculty member at the NCSU School of Design, Cox

has had a profound impact not only on his students but on many professional local artists. His works are displayed in many homes and offices in Raleigh and are exhibited throughout the state and country, including the N.C. Museum of Art, the Mint Museum of Charlotte and Atlanta's High Museum, as well as other public and corporate collections. In Raleigh, Art Placement and Gilliam and Peden Gallery exhibit Cox's work.

Posters will be available for purchase at the Poster Signing Reception on Jan. 22. Cox will be signing posters during intermission of the performance as well. The reception is free and open to the public. Tickets for the performance and posters are available at the Center Stage Box Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call 737-3104 for more information.



The 1986-'87 Theater Season Poster by Joe Cox

Courtesy of Center Stage

Wimberley calls for national commission on rural life



Ronald Wimberley

continued from page 2

weaker farm vote, Wimberley said. A national rural commission is needed to strengthen the voice of the rural community.

Wimberley also noted that improving rural data collection is necessary for states and land-grant universities to receive a fair share of appropriations. In North Carolina, NCSU and N.C. A&T State University are land-grant institutions, and the University of N.C. at Greensboro receives some federal money for its home economics program.

The agriculture data gathered includes information on income, ownership patterns, population, underemployment and financial conditions. A census also would give a good picture of where crops and livestock are produced, Wimberley said.

The importance of good information was brought home during another part of Wimberley's experience — a hearing on the potential agricultural effects of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident on April 26.

The hearing by the Joint Economic Committee on May 3 was a way of pulling together expertise. It reduced confusion and reminded

us of the severity of the situation," Wimberley said.

Some questions raised at the hearing were answered, he said, but some answers were not so immediate. "We checked the pattern of the fallout by maps supplied by weather analysts. We found out if we were importing any contaminated goods from those areas," he said.

"What we couldn't know and still don't know are the long-term effects of radiation in farm areas. We don't know what would happen if such a thing occurred in a U.S. agricultural area."

Wimberley discovered that most research on crop radiation had been stopped in the late 1970s. "There is a gap in our knowledge of what happens in this kind of disaster," he said. "I think our hearing could encourage some scientists to ask for more research grants to study these problems."

Wimberley said his trip to Washington made him more aware of the need to link scientific information to solutions. "We

haven't linked scientific information with political solutions to problems. We need to find a way to do that."

Wimberley's year in Washington grew out of an earlier invitation to give Congressional testimony on his perception of the economic revolution in agriculture. That hearing was cancelled, but a committee economist suggested that he

be invited to serve as a professional staff member.

While he spent most of his time in Washington co-editing the book, Wimberley also participated in press conferences with foreign journalists, wrote speeches for committee members, and worked on hearings. He is believed to be the first sociologist to have served on the committee staff.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%



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Sports

Hard work earns Del Negro a start

Del Negro starts at no. 2 guard

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Former Wolfpack all-America guard Derek Whittenburg walked through the lobby of Case Athletics Center last Friday and saw one of his old pick-up game partners. "Hey Vinny, you're playing well," he said. "You are in control out there. You're looking good."

Whittenburg caught a couple of N.C. State games while on a recruiting trip in the area for George Mason, where he is an assistant coach. He got a chance to see the new guy filling in his old position, Vinny Del Negro, State's latest starter at the two-guard position.

don't really have a rivalry between us, but we're all fighting for playing time.

"Coach V is going to play the guys who are playing real well at any particular time."

Del Negro, whose 63 percent shooting for three pointers leads the team, had been Valvano's sixth man off and on since the end of last season. And Valvano's explanation for Del Negro's somewhat unexpected emergence into the top five was simple.

"Vinny's been playing real well lately," Valvano says. "I thought he deserved to start."

Valvano also wants to make Lambiotte into a shooting forward, but senior Bennie Bolton, who plays almost 34 minutes a game right now.

For Del Negro, it's all a bonus. Having his name called out at the beginning of the game as thousands of fans cheer is one thing. Slipping in after somebody walks or commits a turnover is not the same.

"I knew I was going to play a lot," he says, "but starting was just a little something extra."

The first start couldn't have come at a better time for Del Negro.

His parents made the trip down from Springfield and were both in the stands when he was announced as a starter against the Deacons.

"They've been down for about a week," he says. "We don't get a chance to see each other that often, so it's nice to have them here and to be able to start, too."

All of Del Negro's career highlights seem to have some special meaning attached to them. His career-high scoring came in the Tip-off Classic against Navy in his hometown of Springfield. He scored 19 points, gunning in two of three three pointers and generally making a good impression on his hometown.

"It was a dream come true for me," he says. "I had grown up with the Tip-off Classic. I grew up about two miles from the Civic Center where we played and that was my neighborhood. I always wanted to play in it and do well."

Del Negro says he hasn't really done anything differently since practice began Oct. 15. Nothing different from what he was doing when he came here two years ago after an impressive career at Suffield (Conn.) Academy — just hard work and a lot of practice.



Staff photo by Scott Riverbank

Vinnie Del Negro, shown here moving the ball against Wake Forest Tennessee State, had his first career start against Wake Forest.

He also spent much of the summer on the court, putting on a few pounds by lifting weights and playing in the Raleigh City League.

Playing summer ball helped a lot, he says, because he got to work on his game while having fun and playing against some better-than-average competition.

One team he faced during the regular summer season consisted of teammate Bennie Bolton, former Wolfpack all-America Lorenzo Charles, former UNC all-America Phil Ford and UNC's Curtis Hunter.

"I listened and learned and worked hard," he says. "Things are just falling into place for me right now."

Now that he's a starter, Del Negro says he has to work even harder to maintain his effectiveness. Plenty of guards on the team are capable of taking his place. Maybe too many.

"People are saying they don't understand why we just got two guards, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani," he said, "especially since next year we'll still have me, Walker, Kenny Drummond, Kelsey Weems and Quentin Jackson."

Chuck, Shack return to face Blue Devils

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

They'll be playing tonight, but how well? Coach Jim Valvano still isn't sure.

Sophomores Charles Shackelford and Chuckie Brown both missed Sunday's thrashing against North Carolina due to injured ankles, but should be available for tonight's game against the Duke Blue Devils, Valvano said.

Available, yes. But useful? Their effectiveness will remain unknown until several minutes after the 7:30 p.m. tip-off time in Reynolds Coliseum. The game will not be televised.

The Blue Devils, 3-1 in the ACC and 13-2 overall, enter the game ranked 12th in the nation. The Wolfpack, 3-2 and 11-1, dropped from 17th to 20th in the latest poll by the Associated Press.

Valvano said Shackelford practiced Tuesday afternoon for the Pack, but was at only "about 25 percent" of his normal capabilities. Brown did not practice but will probably play tonight for a few minutes.

The key for tonight for the two players is to just test out their weakened ankles, Valvano said.

"They have to check out their mobility and just give it time," Valvano said.

Mobility is the key, especially for basketball players. "It's not like football," Valvano said. "Shack is fine running in straight lines, but stopping and cutting is a big problem."

Duke and its "Who's that?" lineup is off to a surprising start and is now getting down to the heart of the season.

So what does Valvano, master of junk sleeves and defenses, have up his sleeve for Duke? Nothing.

"What can you do when you have two of your best players out except play with what you have?" he said.



Danny Ferry

Anybody else here sick and tired of hearing about how "great" Duke fans are? About how they like to have fun with the game? About how they are so "wonderful" for the game? Those obnoxious wookies?

You think they actually mean to be so cute? They're all so glad to be out of New Jersey they could really care less that they are sitting on national television with a basketball on their blue painted face.

Ferry is such an appropriate name for this week's Man (???) O' The Hour, Danny "I Went to DeMatha, but Not to State" Ferry. Tinkerbell here is the most Tar Heelish of all non-Carolina players, with his button-down jersey and Dockside sneakers.

Let's see if Skippy can stand a good Reynolds rousing.

"We gotta stay with what we have."

Duke enters the game reinforced with Danny Ferry who was just named the ACC player of the week for his performance last week, scoring 37 points and grabbing 27 rebounds in Duke's wins over Maryland and Wake Forest. His 19 boards against the Deacons were a career high, and he also leads the team in scoring with a 13.6 average.

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor

career against Wake Forest, then his second against nationally third-ranked North Carolina. With an abundance of guards lining the Wolfpack bench, just getting playing time is difficult. Starting is a reward for a lot of hard work.

"Things are working out real well," Del Negro says. "I've worked hard and it's paying off finally."

It paid off for Coach Jim Valvano and the Pack, too. Del Negro scored 11 points in the 75-67 win over the Deacons, hitting five of his eight shots and scoring the game's first five points. For the year, he is averaging almost seven points a game and is one of several designated long-range bombers for the three-pointer.

"I feel that I'm playing well," he says. "The ball went down for me the other night, and I started off real well."

Del Negro says he found out only minutes before the Wake game began that he was starting. He was tabbed over his good friend Walker Lambiotte, who had started in all of State's other 13 games.

Lambiotte averaged 5.6 points and two rebounds in a little over 17 minutes a game.

"Walker is a major contributor to this team, and he's going to play a lot," Del Negro says. "He's one of my best friends. He keeps his head up no matter what happens. We

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North Carolina outmans injury-ridden mat men

North Carolina's nationally fifth-ranked wrestling team rolled over the 11 rated Wolfpack, 30-12 Monday night in Chapel Hill.

But things like that happen to a team that has half of its starters slowed by injuries, as State did.

A bagful of injuries has hampered Coach Bob Guzzo's squad, now 0-1 in the ACC and 2-2 overall, and that problem was most evident Monday.

"We sorta felt that it might end up that way," Guzzo said. "We have several guys out of our lineup. They have a good team, no doubt about it."

The Wolfpack was without

starters Scott Turner, an all-America who is ranked second nationally in the 158 pound division; Mike Lantz, 167; Steve Cesari, 150; and Mike Lombardo, heavyweight. Bill Hershey, who was pinned by UNC's Jon Cardie, is also suffering from an injured shoulder.

Turner, a two time all ACC performer and a three-time participant in the NCAAs, may not return this year because of a knee injury. Guzzo said he could be red-shirted.

"We can still get a hardship on him because he hasn't reached the limit of matches yet," Guzzo said.

"But we'd like to have him back this year."

Monday night, things didn't go right even for the healthy Wolfpackers, as two highly ranked State wrestlers were beaten by narrow margins.

At 126, State's Marc Sodano, ranked fourth, was defeated by sixth-ranked Chip McArdie, 6-5.

At 142, Carolina's 17th-ranked Lennie Bernstein downed 10th-ranked Joe Cesari, 3-2.

Carolina's other nationally prominent wrestlers picked easy wins.

Top-rated Al Palacio, a 118 pounder, upped his perfect record to 29-0 by beating State's Dave Cummings, 8-2, and Rob Koll, who is ranked No. 1 nationally at 150, won by forfeit.

The Tar Heels now own a 1-0 record in the conference and an 11-0 overall mark.

State got solid performances out of Dave Schneidelferman, Norm Garkhill, Mike Baker and Lennie Schultz, Guzzo said.

State next faces a challenging string, facing three prominent teams on three consecutive days.

Saturday, the Wolfpack meets league foe Maryland, which was ranked in the top 20 earlier in the year. Sunday, State travels to face top ranked Penn State and then on Monday, the perennial power Navy hosts the Pack.

Carolina 30, State 12

118 - Palacio (NC) d. Cummings, 8-2, 125 - McCasale (NC) d. Sodano, 6-5, 134 - Schneidelferman (NC) d. Cesari, 3-2, 150 - Cardie (NC) d. Hershey, 3-2, 158 - Koll (NC) won by forfeit, 167 - Bernstein (NC) won by technical fall over Hickey, 2-1, 171 - Garkhill (NC) d. Bagnall, 14-1, 190 - Gentry (NC) d. Baker, 4-2, HWT - Schultz (NC) d. Zwillig, 9-3
Records - North Carolina 1-0 ACC, 11-4 overall, State 0-1 ACC



Bob Guzzo

Women cagers visit Blue Devils tonight

By Trent McCrance
Staff Writer

State's thirteenth-ranked women's basketball team will face Duke tonight at 7:30 in an ACC matchup at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke is led by junior all-America candidate Chris Moreland. She leads the conference in scoring with 23 points per game and is the Blue Devil's all-time leading scorer.

Complimenting Moreland as a swing player is Katie Meier, who averages 16 points per contest.

"Moreland is a very aggressive and fundamentally sound player and Meier is an excellent penetrator, who can set it up and make things happen," coach Kay Yow said.

The Blue Devils' overall height advantage is Yow's main concern.

"Boxing out and rebounding is something we've got to do," Yow said. "They're a taller team."

To offset Duke's height, the Pack will use its quickness and overall speed. Yow stressed that State could not survive in a slow-downed half-court game, and so it must

instigate a baseline-to-baseline game.

Yow will try to move the ball up and down the court quickly and will use a pressure defense to force turnovers.

The Wolfpack's depth advantage will help them in an up-tempo game.

State is especially deep in the backcourt with starters Debbie Bertrand, who has 67 assists, and Carla Hillman, with 86.

The starters are backed up by reserves Krista Kilburn and Mary Lindsay, with 56 and 28 assists, respectively.

At the forward positions, starters Annemarie Treadway, averaging 18.6 points per game, and Angela Daye, with 10.9 points and 7 rebounds per contest, are supported off the bench by Sandee Smith and Kerrie Hobbs.

Trena Trice is the Pack's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 19.5 points and 9.3 rebounds per contest.

Yow feels that Duke is a "solid" team that will prove to be a tough contender.



Technician file photo

State men's and women's fencing teams opened their seasons this weekend. The men won two of three matches, while the women went 1-2.

Fencers fall to Lions; foil FIT; split Virginia

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's and women's fencing teams opened their winter season against Virginia, Columbia and Florida Institute of Technology in Chapel Hill Saturday.

The women defeated the Sunblazers of FIT, 11-5, before falling to both Columbia and Virginia.

Two first-year fencers, sophomore Charla Williams and freshman Karen Freeman, each went 3-0 to lead the Wolfpack over FIT.

The Pack was outmatched by Columbia. The Lions sport one of the best fencing squads in the country, including Katty Bilodeaux, the national women's foil champion.

Team captain Tamsin Toler, who ended the day with a 6-0 record, went 2-2 against the Lions, but the Pack was routed 12-4.

"The women showed outstanding team spirit and fight in the face of obviously superior opponents," Coach David Porter said.

The loss to Virginia was much closer.

The Cavaliers took an early 8-2 lead, but the Pack began a comeback. The women, needing to

capture six of the final eight bouts for a win, were only able to muster five to take a 7-9 loss.

"This experience will teach the women fencers to get tough from the start and not wait until the chips are down," Porter said. "We lacked the consistent performance we need from our experienced fencers."

Williams was once again a leader for the Pack going 4-0 against the Cavs. She finished the day with an 8-3 record.

The men fared better in Saturday's events, coming out with two wins and one loss.

The Pack blasted FIT, 24-3, and treated Virginia in much the same manner, 18-9.

Columbia then gave State some of its own business with a 23-4 thrashing.

Senior John Bisi led the Pack in the foil competition, ending the day with a 7-1 record.

Junior Carlton Zdzanski finished with a 7-2 record in the sabre competition, senior Steve Lane scored a 3-2 for the day with the epee.

The fencing teams will participate in a five-way meet at Duke next Saturday.

Gymnasts open with loss; rebound to top Indiana (Pa.)

The women's gymnastics team, led by senior Leah Ranney, opened its season with a split last weekend.

The Wolfpack first dropped a 170.3-164.9 decision to nationally ranked West Virginia, before rebounding to a 169.95-164.45 victory over Indiana of Pennsylvania.

Ranney was third in the all-around competition against West Virginia, with second place finishes in the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. She was second in the all-around against Indiana of Pennsylvania, placing second in the balance beam and the floor exercise.

Sophomore Angela Fontana came on strong in the competition against Indiana (Pa.). Fontana posted third place finishes

in the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and the floor exercise to capture third place in the all-around competition.

West Virginia 170.3, State 164.90

Vault - 1, Price (WV) 9.95, 2, Lester (SI) 8.7, 3, Dinkard (SI) 8.65, Uneven parallel bars - 1, Krusestuen (WV) 9.05, 2, Ranney (SI) 8.8, 3, Barton (WV) 8.7, Balance beam - 1, Krusestuen (WV) 8.8, 2, Ranney (SI) 8.6, 3, McFarland (SI) 8.55, Floor - 1, Krusestuen (WV) 8.8, 2, McFarland (SI) 8.8, 3, Price (WV) 8.7, All-around - 1, Krusestuen (WV) 35.2, 2, Price (WV) 34.55, 3, Ranney (SI) 34.45

State 169.95, Indiana (Pa.) 164.45

Vault - 1, Johnson (SI) 9.35, 2, Pinnerman (SI) 9.05, 3, Lester (SI) 9.00, Uneven parallel bars - 1, The McFarland (SI) 9.00, 2, Fontana (SI) 8.85, Balance beam - 1, Johnson (SI) 8.75, 2, Ranney (SI) 8.70, 3, Fontana (SI) 8.65, Floor - 1, Johnson (SI) 8.65, 2, Ranney (SI) 8.70, 3, Fontana (SI) 8.65, All-around - 1, Johnson (SI) 36.55, 2, Ranney (SI) 35.80, 3, Fontana (SI) 34.95
Record State 1-1

Wolfpack tankers hit the road for the weekend to face tough South Carolina and Clemson squads

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

State men's and women's swimming teams will be on the road this week, meeting South Carolina on Friday in Columbia, then traveling to Clemson to face the Tigers on Saturday.

The women, coming off a good showing in a loss to Virginia last Saturday, will try to overcome a tough South Carolina squad.

"South Carolina matches up with us, and we are both about even in the talent," coach Don Easterling said. "I'm looking toward a close meet."

The women will face an even tougher challenge at Clemson. The women Tigers are ranked fifth nationally.

"Obviously, Clemson will be the sternest test we will have faced all

year," Easterling said.

Diving coach John Candler was concerned that his divers would have to compete on back to back afternoons.

"Our divers will be tired going into the Clemson meet, because the South Carolina competition will physically drain them," Candler said. "It will be hard to recover to full strength in less than 24 hours."

Freshman Lindy Plummer has been a star for the women divers.

Joan Thompson, Diane Prosser and Natalie O'Meara make up the rest of the formidable Pack.

Freshmen Christina MacMillan, Julie Panam and Joann Emerson provide the Pack with youthful talent which is developing as the season progresses. Easterling said.

Susan Butecher and Melinda Mox-

in provide needed experience for the youthful squad.

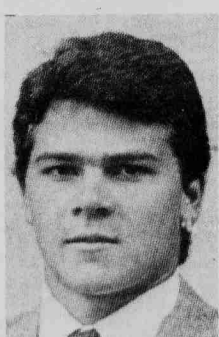
The men will be trying to rebound from a disappointing performance against Virginia.

"I certainly feel we should perform better than we did," Easterling said. "It will not get any easier with South Carolina and Clemson."

The Pack will face two tough challenges in South Carolina and Clemson, but the meets will provide an opportunity for State to perform well and get back into the victory column, Easterling said.

Bright spots for the Pack have been Nikos Filanos, who performed well against a tough Virginia team, and Tom Whitted, who swept the 1-meter and 2-meter boards against the Cavaliers.

The women will begin competition at South Carolina at 2 p.m. The men will follow at 5 p.m. Friday. Saturday at Clemson, the women begin at noon and the men follow at 3 p.m.



Tom Whitted

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Intramurals

Player's Choice crushes LCA by 102

Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

Player's Choice opened its season with an impressive offensive display, romping past outmanned Lambda Chi, 116-14. That score is right, by the way. Eight players for Player's Choice scored 14 or more points, paving the way for the 102-point margin of victory. Charles "Barney Fife" Lewis paced all scorers with 18 points for Player's Choice.

The game got off to a bad start for the Lambda Chi team, as they were outscored 58-12 in the first half. The second half saw Lambda Chi suffer something of a letdown, as they were held to a mere two points. Player's Choice posted another 58 points to match its first half total, boosting them to 116 for the game. In another open league contest, Little Richie and the Airheads topped Set to Go, 59-33. Greg Hudson and John Logan led the scoring for Little Richie and the

Airheads with 18 and 17 points respectively. Mike Schnupper added eight points. Richard Temple accounted for six and Jo Huan Kim and Jeff Wolfson had five each for the victors.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Entries are now being accepted for Men's and Women's Open divisions and Women's Residence-Sorority Bowling. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 21. There is no entry fee, but participants must pay a bowl-

ing fee of \$1.10 per game. Shoes can be rented for 65 cents. The organizational meeting for bowling will be held Jan. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2015. **SWIMMING:** Intramural Swim Meets, open to men's residence and women's residence-sorority groups, will begin on Thursday, Jan. 22. A second swim meet, which will be open to fraternity groups and men's and women's open teams, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29. Registration for the second meet will close on Monday, Jan. 26.

Fall sports wrap-up

Pitch and Putt

Fraternity - Lambda Chi Alpha
Men's Residence - Sullivan II
Women's Residence - Alpha Delta Pi

Football

Fraternity A - PKA
Fraternity C - Sigma Chi
Men's Residence A - Owen II
Men's Residence C - Bragaw North II
Men's Open - Heroes
Women's Open - State of Confusion
Co-Rec - Champions

Soccer

Men's Open - Flames
Women's Open - Carroll

Tennis

Fraternity - SAE
Men's Open Singles - Richard Sieg
Men's Residence - Tucker I
Women's Open Singles - Marian Lepper
Women's Open Doubles - Debbie Harrison Karen Laye

Bowling

Fraternity - TKE
Men's Residence - South

Cross Country

Fraternity - Delta Sig
Men's Residence - Alexander
Men's Open Team - Brew Crew
Women's Residence Sorority - Alpha Delta Pi
Women's Open Individual - Linda Frye

Volleyball

Fraternity - TKE
Men's Open - Latinos
Men's Residence - Sullivan I
Women's Residence - Sorority Sigma Kappa
Women's Open - Sword Tails

Golf

Men's Open - Dean Webber
Women's Open - Melinda Pfeiffer

Badminton

Men's Open Doubles - Chris Koehonowicz - Joe Gruss
Women's Residence Sorority - Alpha Delta Pi

Top-Ten Point Standings

(Listed by organization, Athletics director and point total)

Residence

1. South (James Eason and Tim Green) 936
2. Bragaw N I (Wes Starr and Eric Painter) 904
3. Owen I (David Fix) 855
4. Turlington (Aubrey Clayton) 776
5. Sullivan II (Rich Culler and Larry Dickinson) 763
6. Bragaw S II (Brian Ashill) 760
7. Lee South (Greg Russell) 756
8. Owen II (Steve Ludes and Terry Thompson) 745
9. Alexander (Mike Prewitt) 743
10. Lee North (Mark Parris) 734

Fraternity

1. PKA (Ron Curl) 945
2. Delta Sig (Rick Perry) 855
3. LCA (Robert Bromhal) 836
4. Sigma Chi (Eric Brostrom) 823
5. TKE (Mike Pigliacelli) 820
6. KA (Andy Smith) 811
7. SAE (Rich Stober) 798
8. DU (Scott Shipp) 774
9. FH (Mark Gant) 773
10. PKT (Delton Blanchard) 747

Magnificent Seven: Resident-Sorority

1. AD-Pi (Kelly Workman) 863
2. Sigma Kappa (Julie Brady) 730
3. South (Wendy Freeman) 614
4. Carroll (Catherine McCants) 542
5. Chi Omega (Kim Bouchehy) 528
6. Sullivan (Patsy Cannon) 496
7. Metcalf (Carla Boor) 494

Please note that the men's residence and women's residence-sorority swim meet is Thursday, January 22. The outcome of this event will have a major influence on the points for overall leaders.



January
21 - 28

THIS WEEK

MOVIES

- Alien* Friday, January 23, 6:45pm
Aliens Friday, January 23, 9 & 11:30pm
Gungho Saturday, January 24, 7 & 11:15pm
Ladyhawke Saturday, January 24, 9pm
Karate Kid II Sunday, January 25, 6 & 8pm
- All movies \$1.00 students/\$1.50 others

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The French Connection Monday, January 26, 8pm
The 39 Steps Wednesday, January 28, 8pm
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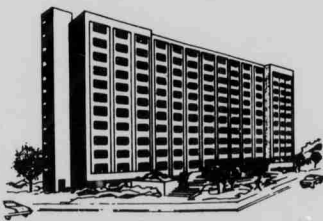
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the acts, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

A failure to provide

A \$15 million private apartment complex being planned by a Raleigh developer is an indication of Housing and Residence Life's failure to provide attractive accommodations for students.

The new complex, tentatively named University Towers, will be built across the railroad tracks from West Campus. The building will have the capacity to house 949 students and should be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1988.

Even Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, admitted that students seem to like off-campus housing better. But Bonner said that she was not sure how many students would find the new housing attractive.

Quite a few, Ms. Bonner. First, private businessmen generally don't shell out \$15 million for shabby deals. Granville Towers, a similar structure in Chapel Hill with a capacity of 1,410 beds, is full this semester. One Granville Towers official said that the three buildings have never had any problem reaching capacity.

Second, students, in general, like to be treated as adults. They enjoy making decisions concerning their personal life. Under the University's daycare visitation policy, students are not treated as adults. The new off-campus housing facility will not be affected by this policy. Students living in University Towers will be able to have visitors whenever they want and will not be subject to periodic inspections.

Third, the new residence hall will be within convenient walking distance to campus. Granted, this sounds like a line from advertising flyers and posters, but it's true.

We feel that the new University Towers will offer an attractive, albeit more expensive, option to students who want a close proximity to campus minus big brother visitation rules. Perhaps the University will one day wake up and realize that students wish to be treated as adults. Then, maybe Housing and Residence Life won't have 400 on-campus housing vacancies.

A twisted tale of pasta

We have a long, long story to tell about last night — but it might get a little thin.

It's about spaghetti. More specifically, the Jim Valvano RONZONI® Spaghetti Night for seniors held at the Student Center Ballroom.

The event was sponsored by the senior class, University Dining, the Alumni Association and (trumpets, please) RONZONI® brand noodles.

It's a yarn about a tangled line. According to observers, approximately 1,500 people came to dinner.

The spaghettiuous line started at the ballroom door at the north side of the union.

It wound through the gallery out to the information desk, across the lobby to the opposite wall, down that wall to Stewart Theatre, along that wall to the railing, followed the railing down the stairs to the first floor, then forked into two lines on the staircase.

After the split, two lines of human spaghetti slurped into the first, floor lobby, went completely around the lobby and then looped inside themselves.

The sticky part of the pasta, of course, is that the sponsors had prepared dinners for only about 400 people.

Even in light of the 4,000 letters that were sent to seniors and the publicity received through posters, WKNC, Technician and the green sheet, the turnout was incredible.

For those who got in, it was delicious. For those who didn't, the story has still more twists.

Some reportedly got rainchecks, while others did not (although at this point it's unsure whether a second antipasta has been planned). The raincheck situation is a little garlicky.

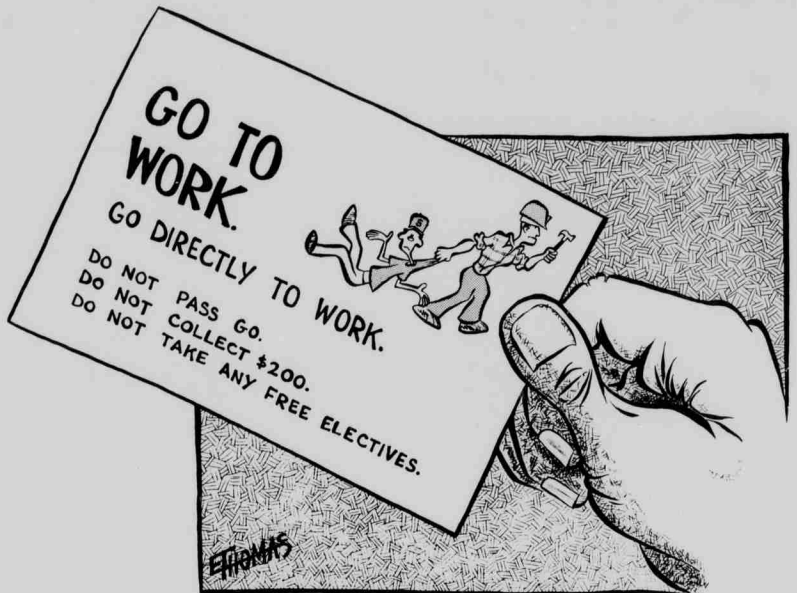
Others went to Brothers or Two Guys for generic, non-brand name spaghetti.

And among those near the cutoff, some were too aggressive in defending their plates.

The event was a good idea with a faulty seasoning of supply and demand. Specifically, there was too much demand for Valvano and not enough supply of RONZONI® brand noodles.

Perhaps next time the McKimmon Center can be booked for this event.

And next time 4,000 letters are sent out, perhaps a more flexible recipe can be devised for an unexpected turnout.



Athletes must go to class first

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

athletes are, first and foremost, students, not mere gladiators.

Fine. So how about repealing freshmen eligibility to assure that universities are, first and foremost, institutions of learning, not mere athletic factories?

Slaughter, who is chairman of the NCAA's Presidents Commission, was pushing for abolition of freshmen eligibility long before the death of Maryland's most famous student-athlete. But Len Bias' cocaine-induced death, and the subsequent public attention to the trivial academic exertion of so many collegiate athletes, has strengthened the call for tougher academic standards for athletes.

It will be interesting now to see how many of Slaughter's fellow administrators will be willing to make the purely financial argument in favor of keeping the freshman eligibility rule.

There is no question that abolishing it would be costly. Athletes would get their full scholarships for an entire year during which they would contribute nothing to their schools' competitive and financial fortunes. There would also be the cost of maintaining intramural athletic programs for them. No coach would want a year of inaction to dull the skills of a blue-chip athlete. In addition, most big-time

coaches would insist on an increase in the total number of scholarships in order to keep the number of available players at acceptable levels.

These additional outlays, some NCAA members are certain to argue, will lead to the financial crippling of non-revenue sports such as baseball, tennis and women's athletics.

But there is another side of the argument. If, as the backers of Proposition 48 maintain, the idea is to assure that athletes be students, how can it make sense to have a youngster who barely meets the academic requirements for college strain, as a freshman, to handle both college-level academics and big-time athletic competition? If the fear is that some athletically gifted youngsters go to college only to play ball, wouldn't it make sense, as a show of their academic seriousness, to have them spend at least their first year as pure students? If we worry about the widespread grade-fixing that plagues major college sports, wouldn't it make sense to use the freshman year to bring marginal students up to academic speed?

That is the argument of administrators like Slaughter and the University of North Carolina's Christopher Fordham as well as some of the most reputable coaches, like Penn State's Joe Paterno. And its logic strikes me as unarguable.

As Fordham put it: "It's up to the colleges and universities to assert academics. A student should go to class and learn where the library is before he plays before 50,000 people in the stadium."

Washington Post Writers Group

Tobacco companies not liable

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

Court battles over cigarette liability have become akin to a perpetual baseball game with an endless stream of extra innings. Since 1954, over 600 suits have been filed against tobacco manufacturers, who have not lost in any of those cases.

Plaintiffs persistently argue that the companies are negligent in promoting a lethal product. They charge that the cigarette makers are at fault for hiding medical facts and convincing smokers to smoke.

The key point here is where to draw the line regarding a business' responsibility/liability and consumers' rights. When a company makes a dangerous product, should they be liable for any hazards suffered by users of their product?

Some consumer groups charge that every business must be accountable for every product — regardless of its use or misuse.

Reality dictates otherwise. Try to imagine any business, company or service surviving in a nation where money-hungry consumers could sue for any problems they suffered. Take the obvious example of someone using an electric hair-dryer in the shower and frying his brain out. The courts should not reward the victim's relatives for their stupidity.

But when it comes to cigarette smoking, there are groups of people who feel that personal responsibility should be ignored; only the makers are at fault. One of these groups is the Tobacco Products Liability Project.

One of the co-founders is Richard Daynard, a Northeastern law professor. And after his group's most recent defeat he announced that they may give up on civil courts, concentrating instead on filing criminal charges against corporate executives.

When will groups like this one finally stop wasting the courts' time?

In last week's case, the Supreme Court refused to review the decision of an appellate court. The charges were that the cigarette makers failed to adequately warn of smoking's hazards. The court's decision followed a standard based upon the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act.

The issue is not the hazards of cigarette smoking. These should be obvious from the hacking and wheezing which normally accompanies that first puff. Does a body always hack and wheeze when it breathes something healthy?

Now that another health study has linked passive smoking to lung cancer, more public awareness has been focused toward regulating smoking in public. Odds are that within the next year or two, federal, state and local statutes will

prohibit public smoking everywhere.

But the key here is the word "public" before the word "smoking." There are no plans now — and there should not be any — for making smoking tobacco illegal. Of course, with groups like the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Heart Association chanting for a smoke-free America by the year 2000, there is that chance.

After all, the 80's have seen the full-moon births of increased minimum age drinking laws, mandatory seat belt laws, and anti-pornography laws around here. God only knows what "Big Brother" protections we are to be blessed with in the future.

People should be allowed to choose for themselves whether they wish to smoke. And they should be allowed to choose when and if they will cease smoking. But they must accept responsibility for the consequences of their actions.

So, regarding the liability of cigarette makers, there should be none, as the Supreme Court once again realized.

Scott Carpenter is a junior in BCH.

Forum

Divestment leads to chaos, civil war

Maybe the reason our anti-apartheid artists resort to midnight meanderings is that the argument against divestiture is too strong for them to competently contend with in the open.

The inevitable result of total divestiture would be the economic collapse of South Africa. Without an economic base the ruling white minority could not possibly prevail in the civil — race war that would certainly erupt. They would then bail out and abandon the country. Where would the black South

Africans be then? That is the sort of logic that Charles Manson used.

If a righteousness disengaged superpower had pulled the economic rug out from under the United States in the '60s, would our blacks "be better off today? I doubt it. Probably the wealth, and hence the power, in this country would be concentrated in an even smaller all-white minority than it was at the time.

Ross Stocks SREE

Quote of the day

To contemplate suicide is surely the best exercise of the imagination

Phyllis Webb

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Reagan will continue to dominate American politics

Since everybody in the whole world is writing obituaries about Ronald Reagan, herewith is something this side of a necrophilic account of what is going on.

Our commentators are losing track of the important point about Reagan, which is that he is indeed a different breed of person from the kind we have become accustomed to who make it to the top of the political ladder.

They were all — when you look back on it — a pretty dumb-founded lot when Reagan was first nominated, and then elected. If you had asked Tony Lewis or Tom Wicker — let alone Arthur Schlesinger or J.K. Galbraith — whether Ronald Reagan, movie star, could become president of the United States and occupy the same office as Woodrow Wilson and John Kennedy, they'd have smiled condescendingly, condescension being what they are best at when confronting news dif-

ferent from their own.

When he actually made it, they looked away, though their lips kept moving. They were saying prayers to the effect that democracy must not be overindulged in such matters as electing Reagan president of the United States. They had plighted their truth so strongly to democracy that they were unwilling on the basis of this setback to apostatize, but it was a most awful strain.

And then, on top of it all, things began to go — righter would be a provocative way to put it: Things began to get a little better. There was a fearful repression, but the damage done was less than traumatic, and the recovery was spirited. Down came inflation, down interest rates, down unemployment, up economic growth. Abroad, Reagan gave out encephalophomically plain signals: a steady hum of hardheaded tranquility while Soviet czars were

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

crowned, and died, year after year. When Moscow was selling season tickets to state funerals, President Reagan was deploying theater weapons in Europe (as he promised to do), agreeing to meet in summit conferences whenever the Soviet leaders desired — but no hurry. Meanwhile, our Defense Department was quietly busy oiling its rusty arsenal; suddenly there were volunteers aplenty to man our armed forces; applications for West Point and Annapolis and the Air Force Academy rose; we aborted a Soviet operation in Grenada.

There were the setbacks — persistent deficits, persistent wildness in the Middle East. But

the deliberate judgment of the American people, after four years of Ronald Reagan, movie star, was: four more years. A judgment in which 49 states concurred.

And then — finally — the banana peel! A couple more years of what had come before and our critical community would have turned itself into the funny farm and tossed the democratic keys out the window. It was, as *The New Republic's* Michael Kinsley said unabashedly, too good to be true. Tip O'Neill, returning from a lifetime of legislative irresponsibility, announced that Reagan was not fit to be president, the most ill-informed man Tip had ever seen in the White House.

George McGovern, who won one state when he offered his brainy self to the voters 25 years after working for the election of Henry Wallace, said that Reagan was, well, quite simply unfit to be president. Garry Williams anticipated the banana peel by writing an entire book with the thesis that Reagan creates his own surrealisms, that he never really succeeded in climbing out of his movie set.

In England the highbrows are so overjoyed by the whole thing they cannot stand it. Reagan HAD to slip, otherwise the whole world would need to go to the National Bureau of Standards' Department of Weights and Measures and ask such questions as: Are you quite sure that a pound is made up of 16 ounces, a gallon of four quarts? I mean, if Reagan could be a successful president, then every premise of self-government would need to be re-examined.

What they missed about Reagan is the most important thing to recognize about him. It is this: That no one — not Pericles, not Erasmus, not JFK — could be a president capable of discharging all the duties imposed upon him by the 100 Congresses since the launching of our republic. Reagan's skill is peculiar to his temperament. He believes in a series of certitudes, and believing them, he has an ordered sense of priorities. These are organically arranged, so that he does not spend hours on trivial problems.

He made a major mistake in deciding to traffic with Iran, and the bureaucratic resiliency of his office was insufficient to handle the ensuing strains. But — caution! Do not go further than that in counting him out. Reagan will continue to dominate this stretch of American history.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

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Ag Life Council meeting Thurs., Jan. 22 at 7 pm. Rm. 2 Patterson Hall.

AGHOMACK The 1986 yearbooks have arrived! You may pick them up at the Student Center on the second floor between 10 am and 2 pm through Friday.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity announces Rush activities for spring '87. Tues. Jan. 27. Rush Picnic in Link Lounge from 4-6 pm. Thurs. Jan. 29. Guest

speaker in Link G107 at 7:30 pm. refreshment provided. Fri. Jan. 30. (Guest speaker) State Alumnae. Roy Link at 7:30 pm in Link G107, reception follows. Tues. Feb. 3. Rush Slide Show and question/answer period. Link G107 at 7:30. Refreshments provided for all COED (EA, LE, LTB) members only. Sophomores and upper classmen only. (Lounge)

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursdays in Main Atr. No medical experience is necessary but a

EMT's, EMT's and EMT's personnel are subject to job. Come join us!

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:30 pm Thursdays in 408. Many No medical experience is required but EMT's and EMT's personnel are subject to job.

Are GAY and LESBIAN students, the Gay and Lesbian Association (GLA) will be meeting on Friday, Jan. 23. Phone 802-8101 or 828-0453 for details.

ATTN ENGINEERS The first 1987 meeting of the Society of Women Engineers will be at 5

pm. Green House, Student Center, West. Jan. 24. All add and send computers and internet software mailed to arrive!

Be a leader! Handicapped Student Services needs persons to read textbooks with cassette tapes for visually impaired students. If you have ANY form of disability please call 737-2192.

Career planning for adults and alumni. For individuals who need help in establishing or reestablishing career goals. Workshop includes self assessment and career exploration. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!** Call

737-2296. \$15.00 fee. Workshop meets Saturday, Jan. 24, 9:30-1:30. 2R Dallery.

Cooperative Education Orientations. Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning this summer are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Beginning January 22 thru February 26. For more information contact Dana Hemphill, M.S. Link, 737-2190.

CEP courses beginning Jan. 26 thru Feb. 16.

All courses held on the 4th floor, Student Health Services. Call 737-2563 to register.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS First tutorial assistance is available for engineering students in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information come by the R. R. Hudson Center, Room 117. Page Hall, 737-2341, and check out our hall way display.

GERMAN STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12:15. Faculty lounge, Room 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come! If you LOVE the outdoors! The NCSU Outdoor Club does it 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.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and short talk on "The Uniqueness of Jesus," Jan. 23. Meet at Student Center at 6:00. Call Kelly, 834-1901 for more information. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Macintosh Club Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 5:30 pm. Room 222. Riddick Topic: New Graphic Packages. Open to all interested people.

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. 27606 or call 829-1202.

Pre-Law Students Association is sponsoring tour of UNC Law School, Monday, Jan. 26. Meet at Reynolds Coliseum parking lot at noon. For more information call Richard Anderson, 851-1310.

Pre-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center Lobby on Thurs. afternoons between 3:5, 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 applications for fall 1987. For appointments, please call 829-4205 between 8:5, Mon. Fri.

Student Government and the Campus Advance will be sponsoring an International Coffee Hour on Thursday, Jan. 22 from 12 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The coffee hour is free of charge and open to anyone.

The Department of Psychology at North Carolina State University 1986-1987 Colloquium Series presents Dr. Robert Rodman, Associate Professor of Computer Science, NCSU, on "Speech Recognition at NCSU" on Monday, Jan. 26, 1987, 6:30 pm. Post Hall. Coffee and Cheese Social at 5 pm.

The International Interest Group will host a presentation on Australia on Thursday, January 22, 1987 at 7:00 pm in the Alexander basement.

The Residential Scholars Programs invites interested students to hear Arthur Hulnick of the Central Intelligence Agency discuss the Agency's background and history. The lecture will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

The Residential Scholars Program invites interested students to hear Dr. Gerald Van Dyke discuss "Scientific Creationism" on Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Senate Hall (Stud. Ctr.) at 2:30.

The Residential Scholars Program invites interested students to hear Prof. R. Alan Donaldson discuss "Fenestra: The Development of a Textile Industry" on Thurs., Jan. 29 at 2:30, in the Blue Room (Stud. Ctr.).

We need tutors!! Handicapped Student Services needs tutors for various subjects. If you have a little time and a lot of kindness and patience to offer, please call 737-7653. 555.

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This space contributed as a public service.