

I wanna kill! Kill! I wanna see blood and guts and veins in my teeth! I mean kill! And the sergeant came over, pinned a medal on me and said, "he's our boy!" ... Today bloody 60, maybe rain in the morning. Tomorrow bleedin' 50, should be clear

## Poulton says 'wait' on divestment issue

By Meg Sullivan  
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton responded to student leaders' call for total divestment Thursday by advising them to wait until the South African situation is examined more closely before taking a stand on the issue.

During the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, student leaders referred to an article in *The Wall Street Journal* in which Rev. Leon Sullivan, creator of the Sullivan Principles, called for total divestment and a trade embargo by May 31 of this year if apartheid has not stopped.

Poulton said that although he agrees with Sullivan's guidelines, he wants to "study, listen and keep my mind open... and listen to people who are well informed." Poulton, however, said that Sullivan would make an announcement on divestment May 31 and he would wait for it before making a judgement.

The chancellor also urged student leaders to examine the South African situation more carefully before making judgements, but Inter-Fraternity Council president James Jones disagreed.

"I don't think you have to go to South Africa to... make a moral judgement," he said. Jones added he did not think it was proper for a person to be criticized for getting on the bandwagon on an issue.

In other business, student leaders discussed making

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a university holiday because they said students should have the opportunity to participate in the King celebrations. However, Black Students' Board President Charmette Brown said since other federal and state holidays are not recognized by the university, King Day should be no different.

"We don't get anything else off," Brown said. "If we want to participate, we should skip class."

Some students suggested as an alternative that the university should cancel classes for a few hours to give students the chance to participate in events and celebrations.

Poulton pointed out that only a few students

participated in the Martin Luther King Festival Jan. 17; most people were drawn from the community. Brown added that if students can't participate in celebrations that NCSU already has, then the university should not excuse classes.

Administrators agreed and said possible arrangements may be made in the future for students to be excused from their classes to participate.

Students and university officials also discussed the proposed private residence hall to be built near West Campus. A swap of land between the university and developer that would allow the construction of both the residence hall and a new parking deck has not been finalized, but Poulton said that he and his staff were "very committed to the idea."

## Cavaliers beat Wolfpack; Valvano calls loss 'absurd'

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — The Wolfpack players beat the Cavaliers Wednesday night, but the final score showed Virginia on top, 61-60.

In the midst of celebrating Cavalier fans and players, the big question in the Pack players' minds was "What happened?"

"I've lost games a lot of different ways, but this one is absurd," Coach Jim Valvano said.

With 10 seconds remaining and a one-point Wolfpack lead, Virginia's John Johnson fouled Vinnie Del Negro, a 90-percent free throw shooter who had hit both of his earlier attempts in the game.

Valvano called a timeout before Del Negro took his shots to plan the Wolfpack defense after the free throws.

That's when the trouble started. The 45-second timeout horn blew and the Pack started back onto the court. According to the official ruling, 15 seconds went by and State was still not in position to put the ball in play. The official then placed the ball on the free throw line and commenced counting off

the 10 seconds allowed to put the ball in play.

At the point when the ball is placed on the court for a free throw, according to the new Atlantic Coast Conference "hurry-up rule," either a count violation or a player entering the free throw circle will be called, whichever occurs first. Either way a team turnover is committed.

In Wednesday night's case, Del Negro quickly tried to shoot, but committed the violation when he entered the circle.

The only legal way not to commit a violation in this situation is to call another timeout.

"The game's over and the kids had nothing to do with it," Valvano said. "They did not lose the basketball game."

The game's ending overshadows the Pack's play.

State seemed to have recovered from whatever ailed them in Kansas, shooting over 45 percent for the game, including over half of its attempts from the three-point range.

Virginia opened the first half playing well and built up a 23-15 lead before the Wolfpack staged its first comeback of the night.

In the first spurt, Kelsey Weems and Del Negro combined for 13 points, including three three-pointers by Del Negro. Chucky Brown tied the score at 30 on a fast break slam dunk just before the first half ended.

"Vinnie just came in and really started smokin'," Valvano said.

The beginning of the second half was all Wolfpack.

State built up a 55-44 lead with two more three-pointers from Del Negro and another from Bennie Bolton.

Del Negro was the game's leading scorer with 23 points, hitting five of his eight attempts from the three-point range.

Then Virginia staged a comeback of its own, scoring 10 unanswered points and taking a one-point lead with two minutes remaining.

Then Bolton, who amassed 16 points in the game, hit a three pointer to give the Wolfpack the lead once more.

"I was all ready to say things about that three point rule when Bolton hit that shot," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "We were obviously very fortunate to



Staff Photo by Mark Inman

Valvano talks to press after the Wolfpack's 61-60 loss to Virginia.

## Poulton defends closed Athletics Council meetings

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton told student senators Wednesday night that he defends the Athletics Council's policy of holding closed meetings.

"The Open Meetings Law is a state policy, and in my view it should not apply to this university," Poulton said during a question and answer session held at the beginning of the Student Senate meeting.

"A university is a place to encourage free dialogue and exchange of ideas," he said. "It is no place for such a policy."

Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Perry Woods then in-

quired about the "dark cloud around the council's meetings."

"There is a rationale to having closed meetings of the council," Poulton replied. "The members deal with sensitive issues such as the eligibility of student athletes, recruitment and the hiring of coaches. I have great faith in the members of the committee that they will know whether a meeting should be open or closed."

Poulton emphasized the fact that only recommendations, not policies, are made at the meetings.

Student Body President Gary Mauney stated later in his report to the Senate that the Athletics Council issue should continue to be looked into.

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"Although what they say and vote on in the meetings may not have any direct bearing on policy, the recommendations that come out of that room carry a great deal of weight and are often adhered to extensively," Mauney said. "Those meetings need to be open."

Poulton also discussed N.C. State University's policy on holding classes during bad weather. The

chancellor said the university's size makes closing it difficult and if NCSU did shut down, the students who live on-campus wouldn't have anything to do.

In other business, the Senate voted to change the name of the James Valvano Outstanding Person Award, an honor given each year to an outstanding handicapped person.

"The reason that we wanted to change the name of the award," Senate President Walt Perry said, "is largely due to the fact that Jim Valvano, in the past three years, has either missed the award ceremony or has been forty minutes late."

Mauney agreed that Valvano had not made the effort concerning the award that the Senate had initially hoped he would.

"We really wanted someone who would spend some time with the individual who received the award," Mauney said. "Thus far, Mr. Valvano has not shown us that he is willing to do that."

Senators discussed possible names for the award and even-

tually voted to call the honor "The North Carolina State University Outstanding Person Award."

After referring the student fee increase issue back to committee, the Senate also passed an executive branch proposal to fund a Student Government Supplemental Loan Program with Senate reserve funds. With this new program, students who are short of cash will be able to borrow up to \$200 from Student Government to be paid back in 30 days with an eight percent handling charge.

Finance bills were also passed allotting \$1,200 to the American Nuclear Society, \$975 to Senate committees for projects and \$1,467 to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## Campus Briefs

### Students can make up work

Provost Nash Winstead has announced that students who could not go to class Monday because of the winter storm will be allowed to make up missed work.

In a memorandum to academic deans, Winstead said that "because of icy roads, we have told large numbers of students who called that school was open, but (they should) not come. We also told students that we have an understanding with faculty for such conditions, that work assigned and missed (exams, reports, etc.) can be made up later."

### Card catalog computer opens

A new computerized "card catalog" will officially open during ceremonies at D.H. Hill Library today.

An open house will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloud Theatre in the library to demonstrate the features of the Bibliographic Information System-Online Catalog (BIS), which will eventually replace the existing card catalog system. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. near the BIS terminals in the library's east wing.

The system contains records of more than 900,000 books and one-third of the library's periodicals. The computer also will allow users to search the catalogs at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

### Pardon us

Due to a typographical error, Bruce Poulton's incorrect identification in the Jan. 19 edition of *Technician* as chairman of the Martin Luther King Cultural Festival. In *Technician*'s Wednesday edition, Thirty & Three president Patti Hilliard's name was also misspelled.

## Carmichael addition to open Monday

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The addition to Carmichael Gymnasium will be opened Monday for students' use, officials from the Physical Education Department said Thursday.

"Right now I'd say we are 95 percent positive that we can open the doors then," said Jack Shannon, department coordinator of facilities. "We'll start having classes in there on Monday and it will be available for recreational use just like the existing gym."

Shannon and other department officials met with contractors Thursday and were assured that unfinished work on the \$10 million project would be completed.

Final inspection of the facility with contractors, architects and representatives from the N.C. State campus planning committee was scheduled for last Monday but was cancelled because of snow. It has been rescheduled for next Friday.

University construction manager John Fields said it is not uncommon for buildings to be occupied before going through a final inspection.

"There is a provision in the contract for this," Fields said. "For most buildings around here, someone is just dying to get in there for classes or research or something, so they usually get in as early as possible."

As of Wednesday, several fire doors and all fire alarms were not functional, and there was a three-page "punch list" of minor things that had to be repaired.

"We addressed all of our concerns and we feel pretty comfortable that the contractors will come in and do all the finish work," Shannon said.

The opening is six months behind schedule. Construction was begun in the spring of 1984 and scheduled to be completed by August, 1986. But that deadline and subsequent others were missed.

"Originally we were supposed to be in there by Aug. 6," Fields said, "but there was a problem with some poor soil conditions and bad weather."

"Some modifications will have to be made until the facility is complete. There will only be one entrance, through a hallway that connects the new addition with the old gymnasium."

By Joe Corey  
Entertainment Editor

What reads like... in the Student Center after the doors are locked at night?

"Normally nothing. But tonight the Student Center will be alive as the first annual All Nighter goes on from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m."

The All Nighter will transform the Student Center into a virtual entertainment complex as the Un-

ion Activities Board (UAB), the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sponsor this event.

"We're going to have just about everything anyone would want for entertainment," said Ellen Page, UAB president. "Everything from chess to live rock bands to a casino, along with the chance to win a pair of Genesis tickets."

Admission to the All Nighter is free to students with either an

All-campus card or with a registration card and picture ID. Each student is allowed to bring one guest.

"Most of the events are free except for the films which will be 50¢ a piece — which is half of what we normally charge. They're also good recent films," Page said.

Films showing are *Young Frankenstein*, *Pumping Iron* and *Bachelor Party*.

University Dining will reduce

The main entrance, which is located on the ground level just below a staircase from Cates Avenue, will not be open until sidewalks are complete. Recent rain and snow caused the unsod ground to turn to mud, creating cleaning problems within the new addition.

The gym addition includes the well publicized indoor rock climbing wall, which has received national attention as the nation's only indoor rock climbing facility on a collegiate campus. Pictures and feature stories about the 30-foot high wall have appeared in both *Sports Illustrated* and a professional P.E. journal.

Other features include 18 regulation-size racquetball courts, a mini gym for handicapped students, a dance studio and an indoor jogging track.

A 50-meter pool that is part of the new addition has been in use by the university since late December.

"I think for what's in the building, we've put together an excellent facility for instructional use," Shannon said. "The end product is first-class."

All students must show their AllCampus cards to gain entry to both sections of the gym.

food prices in the Emporium for all the busy entertainment seekers.

The Marx Brothers' classic, *A Night at the Races* will be shown for free in the Cutting Board at 9 p.m.

One of the major featured attractions will be the live bands in the Ballroom. Ground Zero will start off the night at 7:15 with its

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# Features

## Student Center transforms

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alternative leanings. The group is made up of NCSU students, including Larry Porter, a senior in electrical engineering.

Sidewinder will be heading the show with their crowd pleasing brand of rock and roll which has brought them a big following in the triangle club scene. Sidewinder's last record got major airplay on WRDU, which also broadcasted a live Sidewinder show at the Switch.

The Maxx will play after mid night with their hot funky soul to keep the folks grooving until closing.

Acoustic guitarist and folk singer Tom Watters will be playing in the Commons from 8 to midnight. Watters most recent performance

was at Pat Patterson's Place Thursday night.

A Lazer Tag tournament will take place in the Blue Room on the third floor.

"It will be four people going into the empty room and shooting it out, with the survivor going on to the following round," said James Jones, IFC president.

For students who want an intellectual and exciting adventure, the Black Students Board will sponsor a Murder Mystery and Scavenger Hunt that could lead to some big prizes.

"The clues and objects will be placed all over the Student Center, so students should keep alert as they walk around," Page said.

For those with the bug to spin the wheel or roll the craps, the IRC will sponsor a casino in the Walnut

Room on the fourth floor.

"A ticket will be given to everyone as they enter the building, and it will be redeemed in the casino for play money," Page said.

Prizes will be given for certain amounts of play money won at the events.

For those who yearn for more simple entertaining events without acting like a big shot in Las Vegas, the IRC will have Bingo, arm wrestling, penny pitching, trash can basketball, darts, checkers and a Life Saver Pass in the Green and Brown Rooms until 11 p.m.

Deep in the basement, the activities will continue with billiards and pinball tournaments in the game room.

Comedians Todd Yon and Willy Stratford will entertain in the Special Edition after 10 p.m.



Ground Zero will be kicking off the band portion of the All Nighter at the Student Center. The band is made up of NCSU students. Also playing will be Raleigh favorites Sidewinder and The Maxx.

## Eddie Murphy film festival next week at Stewart Theatre

By Jeff Ludrigan  
Staff Writer

In case you haven't heard, the Union Activities Board hosts the All Nighter tonight in the Student Center. Part of this grand gala will be three feature films shown in Stewart Theatre into the wee hours of the morning, starting with *Young Frankenstein* at 8.

Directed by Mel Brooks with more restraint than usual, the film stars Gene Wilder as Dr. Frederick

Frankenstein, grandson of the infamous Victor Frankenstein, although he doesn't want to be (that's PHRAHNKENGSTEEN, he insists). Receiving word that he has inherited his grandfather's castle, he reluctantly travels to Transylvania to check it out.

Once there, he discovers some weird characters, like Igor (that's EYE Gore, a hilarious portrayal by the late Marty Feldman), and some even weirder music leading him to his grandfather's secret library.

Inevitably, he decides to duplicate Victor's experiment, producing a monster of strangely human proportions, played by Peter Boyle.

The story is based on Universal's classic *Son of Frankenstein*. But this film is more than just a parody; it also manages to be a loving tribute to all the Universal horrors of the '30s. It holds an extra charm for anyone who grew up with the Universal monsters because of the deep focus black and white photography and the original effects equipment, built by Kenneth Strickfaden.

Bits to watch for include Gene Hackman as a blind hermit and an outrageous tap number by Frankenstein and the monster, "Puttin' on the Ritz."

At 10 p.m. in Stewart is last summer's nice surprise, *Running Scared*.

Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal star as a pair of Chicago cops who have decided to retire from their dangerous jobs and open a bar in Key West. Before they quit, however, they take on one final duty,

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trying to bring in some nasty, big-time dope dealers.

While the film's right wing, tough cop attitude is a little obtrusive, it is a gross understatement to say that Hines and Crystal make an excellent team, sharing a unique rapport that lets them bounce an impressive array of funny gags off each other. It makes you hope they'll be together again soon.

Running *Scared* has one other unique feature that must be seen to be believed: a one-of-a-kind car chase that's set, incredibly, on a run of elevated subway tracks.

Then at 12 a.m. Stewart Theatre presents what has to be the last word in Party till you drop movies: *Bachelor Party*.

Tom Hanks stars as a guy whose heart is set on marrying a young woman, played by Tawny Kitten (Hamm, is it useless to wonder if

that can be her real name? Sure.) As a fond farewell to his swinging singles days, some buddies of his decide to throw him a bachelor party. They do. That's it.

As this sort of thing goes, *Bachelor Party* is a very pure film. The first half of the film sets up the party, and the second half is the party. There is a sort of sidelight dealing with (I refuse to call her Kitten) Tawny's former flame, who's mad as hell that she is not marrying him. But until the end, this does not really take up much screen time.

Hanks is fairly funny, and the rest of the film works, in its own raunchy way, in a genre that's usually about as funny as tuberculosis. There is at least one hilarious scene in a male strip joint, and the party itself is a real mother of a blowout, with lots of strange things happening in the corners of the frame.

Monday and Tuesday, Stewart Theatre will present a short film festival dedicated to the one and only Eddie Murphy, starting with his first film *48 Hours* Monday at 7 p.m.

Murphy plays a small-time con

artist released from jail for 48 hours by Nick Nolte, who hopes Murphy will be able to put him on the trail of some vicious cop-killers. Murphy and Nolte are another good team: the fast-talking, never slow down Murphy being offset nicely by the deadpan, cynical Nolte.

The film also contains what would become the trademark Eddie Murphy scene: Murphy storms a redneck bar and manages not only to intimidate everyone and keep them at bay, but gets what he wanted, primarily by virtue of his being more obnoxious and overbearing than anyone else in the place.

It's a great star-making scene, but it has been repeated, in one form or another, in every film Murphy has made since. Frankly, it's beginning to get pretty thin.

*Trading Places* plays Monday at 9 p.m. It co-stars Dan Aykroyd as a Wall Street market analyst. He and Murphy, a street bum at the film's beginning, get caught in a bet between two ridiculously wealthy brothers over which is more important to a person's development, nature or nurture.

So, Murphy is given Aykroyd's job and all his possessions, and Aykroyd is thrown onto the street to fend for himself.

Director John Landis, as usual, has given the film a good pace and some interesting characters. It isn't a classic, but it is funny and includes a surprisingly good performance by Jamie Lee Curtis as a hooker with a heart of gold.

Then Murphy's biggest hit, *Beverly Hills Cop*, will be shown Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Murphy plays a Detroit cop whose good friend is murdered right on Murphy's door step. He tracks the killer to Hollywood, where he clashes not only with smugglers, but with that city's own high-tech police force. In his first, starring role, Murphy gives a heroic effort despite a terrible script originally intended to star, believe it or not, Sylvester Stallone, and the result is his funniest performance to date. The supporting cast is up to snuff as well, including Judge Reinhold and Bronson Pinchot in a show-stealing bit part as George.

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## A new coliseum

Unfortunately, we think a larger stadium for basketball is an idea that has reached its time.

We say "unfortunately" not because a larger basketball stadium is bad, but because the alternatives that have so far reached public comment do not seem to go far enough.

The biggest debate seems to be whether a new stadium should be a city or university project. A city project could be used year round for other activities. According to university officials, NCSU has supported the city in making its facilities available for such activities.

A city coliseum could be situated downtown and help in the revitalization there, together with the civic center and a performing arts center.

The biggest problem with the trial balloon proposals put forth by the city is that their stadium would seat only 16,000 to 19,000 people.

Charlotte has a 20,000+ stadium in the works. And of course there's the Smith Choke Center in Chapel Hill. Frankly, we wonder if a fund-raising project of this size with less than 20,000 seats is in the best interests of the NCSU basketball program.

How can we continue to attract events like the Eastern Regionals,

compete for the ACC tournament or even the final four if a new stadium is too small from the outset?

Building a new coliseum near Carter-Finley stadium, as some university officials have suggested, has advantages over the city's conceptions. Here, parking would be less likely to tie up the central city and, indeed, combining the basketball facility with football and possibly baseball is efficient.

But this idea removes basketball from the campus mainstream. We like the idea of basketball in an on-campus stadium, keeping students and alumni in touch with the campus.

We think the Centennial Campus might be another possible location. It could be reached by students via shuttle buses, and it would bring Wolfpackers and other alumni to the Centennial Campus on a participatory basis.

Plus, if it were used for concerts or Friends of the College events, it would likewise make the Centennial Campus accessible to the public. Indeed, it might be possible for the city to help fund it if it were located there.

Using part of the Centennial Campus for a new 'coliseum' is a possibility that should not be overlooked.

## Is this living, or what?

Residents of Alexander Hall have been creating quite a ruckus lately with their excessive complaining and crying.

At the end of last semester, the residents on the south end of the third floor had a tiny little heating problem. Seems that they felt their heat was so inconsistent as to be nonexistent.

Prior to — and during — final exams, it got even worse. The residents said it was far too cold to study. The poor dears finally — we're sure, reluctantly — complained to their resident advisors.

Their reasoning was that the heaters didn't work. And when the heaters did work, they didn't put out heat.

The resident advisors got our compassionate Department of Housing and Residence Life to send out workmen to fix the heaters.

That evening, lo and behold, the complainers received a Christmas miracle of sauna-like conditions. All was too well.

The next day, the heaters didn't

work again. Or when they did work, they didn't put out heat, and the residents complained again.

Will these residents ever be satisfied? What do they expect for \$588 per semester? Survivable living conditions?

Everybody knows that our loving and caring Department of Housing and Residence Life gives our on-campus students everything they could ask for. They get the basic necessities... like a visitation policy to keep them warm at night, and a lack of wooden structures policy to tuck them in bed. Do residents really expect more than these basic necessities of life?

We should certainly hope not. In fact, our gracious administration bent over backwards to please these students. Just Monday of this week, workmen again went out to fix the heat. Of course, the heat wasn't working again Wednesday.

But after all, it's the thought that counts.

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## Dry rush benefits fraternities

Last semester marked the beginning of a stringent dry rush policy among N.C. State University's fraternities. Fraternities were previously allowed to serve alcoholic beverages at rush parties, but now they are forbidden to do so.

This new policy, which might seem Mickey Mouse to some, is turning out to have a positive impact on fraternities and their image.

Alcohol is no longer used as a magnet to draw men into fraternities. Fewer students are deluded into thinking that fraternity life is one big party.

Rush is becoming what it should be — a chance for interested individuals to find out what fraternity life has to offer and to decide which fraternity best suits their needs.

Now rushees are getting a true sample of fraternity life. This is shown by the dramatic rise in the percentage of people who continue with the fraternity system after joining.

Furthermore, new and more creative ways of attracting students to fraternities have replaced the old-fashioned "beer blasts." And these new activities are beginning to reflect positively on the fraternity's image.

Fading fast is the Animal House stereotype of nightly parties ending at sunrise, beer cans thrown everywhere and parties hanging from the light fixtures.

### ALLEN ST. CLAIR

Opinion Columnist

In the spotlight now shine the principles of brotherhood, the potential to develop into a better man and — not to be completely left out — the occasional celebration of life.

While some fraternities have complained that dry rush has hampered their membership recruitment, others have taken the lead to revolutionize the way rush is conducted.

The old rush went something like this: brothers would hang posters all around campus announcing a band party (usually accompanied by beer when it was allowed) and sit back and wait for the party to start. As people showed up for the party, the brothers would try to interest them in their fraternity.

The old rush was based on two major assumptions. The first being that the party would attract the kind of men that the fraternity wanted. Second, that the brothers would be able to talk about their fraternity with a band blaring in the background and rowdy drunks running

around raising hell.

In many cases, these two assumptions were falsely based, which is what makes dry rush such a welcome change.

Now, fraternities must actively recruit. Instead of expecting quality men to come to them, fraternity members go out and find the men they think belong in their fraternity.

Using criteria such as grade point average, athletic involvement and extracurricular activities, a target list is generated. Each brother contacts about five men on the list to find out if they are interested in fraternity life and invites them to rush activities designed to give them a good idea of what the fraternity has to offer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon began utilizing the new rush this semester. The results were astounding. Twenty-six of the twenty-eight bids given out were accepted. Compare this to a pledge class of eight, which was the usual yield with the old rush system.

Not only did the numbers get bigger, but according to the fraternity's faculty adviser, Tom Stafford, the overall quality of the pledge class also increased.

Yet, despite all the evidence mounted against them, some still claim that dry rush has been bad for the fraternity's business. They're all wet.

Allen St. Clair is a junior in CSC.

## Dorm life: good, bad and ugly

Most freshmen on this campus have the privilege of going through the baptism of fire known as living in dormitories. Along with the lack of quiet, lack of privacy and lack of heat, dorm-dwellers now have the elusive bomb threat to deal with, as if the regular fire alarms were not enough.

But wait — the Department of Housing and Residence Life doesn't call them dormitories anymore, they call them residence halls. Dorms are for prisons — residence halls are for college students. This writer, however, lives in a dorm.

The main problem with dormitory life is the lack of consideration that most people have for each other. The recent bomb threat in Sullivan exemplifies this all the more. What kind of person, as a "practical" joke, would cause the evacuation of an entire 12-story building? It is this kind of attitude that is all too prevalent in our dormitory system.

This attitude is not confined to bomb threats and similar spectacular events. Anyone can walk through any hall in any dorm and find somebody doing being too loud, too messy or too smelly. Studying in a dorm room can be, at times, like bathing in a mud puddle — trying harder does less and less good.

There is supposed to be a "quiet hours" policy in effect for certain hours of the day. It is enforced about as often as the

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Opinion Columnist

jaywalking statutes. When it is time to study, try to find a place that is quieter than a dorm room. Maybe Reynolds Coliseum during a basketball game or the nearest Rolly Sionce concert.

Privacy is also non-existent in the dorms. Being alone, although not always the greatest thing in the world, is nice every now and again. There always seems to be somebody around when there does not need to be.

Say, for example, someone of the opposite sex comes over to visit. Sitting in your room to talk does no good — your roommate at least, is there. If not, there is a constant knock on the door from somebody wanting something. Okay, you try to solve that problem by going out to the hall to continue business. No, that's no good... the traffic out there is like Grand Central Station. Now, try the breezeway. No way, too many people walking by, and each one has to stick in a little insidious comment about your conversa-

tion. Oh, well, it's back to the room to sit on the couch, stare at the walls and listen to everybody else.

As if all of this isn't enough, the climate in the room is at best uncomfortable. Now that old man winter is here, heat is not only pleasant, but absolutely necessary.

If heat stops working, however, the chances of getting it fixed quickly are close to a million-to-one. The now-frigid student has to take temperature readings over a period of time so that the physical plant will be able to tell if indeed the heat is off (students are not intelligent enough to know themselves.) After all of the readings are taken and the paperwork is filled out, residents spend two weeks in the semi-arctic air before it gets fixed. The best thing to do with all that red tape is to burn it to keep warm.

Dormitory life does, indeed, leave a lot to be desired. But even with all its problems — sociality, noise and mechanical breakdowns — many freshmen do seem to survive and return the next year to live in these places of torment called residence halls. When the bad aspects are overlooked, nothing can compete with the experience of eating, sleeping, cooking, studying, dressing, partying and living in the same room for eight months out of the year.

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—Pittacus

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—Jon Wayne-Tyson

Power never takes a step back, only in the face of more power.  
—Malcolm X

The last and greatest commandment is: Do it for themselves too.  
—Thomas Hobbes



# Women down Deacons; travel to ODU

By Trent McCranie  
Staff Writer

The 11th-ranked Wolfpack women rolled over Wake Forest 94-66 Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum in an ACC basketball battle.

State is second to Virginia in the conference race with a 15-3 mark overall and 7-1 in the ACC.

Wake Forest fell to 11-7 overall and 2-5 in conference play.

The Pack was led again by center Trena Trice. Trice had 20 points, just over her 19.9 average. She also ripped down 17 boards, nearly double her average of 9.8 per game.

"Twenty points and 17 boards — that is a night's work," Yow said. "Trena did what she does best — go to the boards."

Guards Carla Hillman and Debbie Bertrand also shined for State, contributing seven assists each along with 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Wolfpack bench got valuable playing time because of State's 15-point halftime lead that eventually reached 31 points at the 11:40 mark of the second half.

Center Kerri Hobbs came off the bench to boost the Pack with 10 points and six rebounds in just 15 minutes.

Yow said it was a good game for State because young players like Hobbs, Kim Forsyth (four points),

and Lori Phillips (two points) got solid playing time against ACC competition.

All-ACC forward Amy Privette scored 27 points in the affair for the Deacons, but she had only two rebounds and one assist and coughed up the ball six times. She had 16 points at halftime.

"Privette (had) just the points (tonight)," Yow said. "In the first half she had 16 points because of a lack of intensity on our part, but I felt we did a much better job on her the second half."

A trouble spot for State was ballhandling, with 33 turnovers. "We had (alertness) against Maryland and Duke."

State picked up some easy buckets off 19 offensive rebounds.

"We got to do some things we wanted to do," Yow said. "The offense rebounded and our shooting percentage got better."

Forward Annemarie Treadway, who is averaging 18 points per game, was held to four points, her lowest output of the year and only the third single-digit game for the senior.

"Annemarie Treadway didn't really have good shots (to take)," Yow said, "but the guards took up the slack. I think she just couldn't get on track. She was going to the boards, played a good floor game and worked hard defensively."

Late in the second half, Hillman had to be assisted off the court after jumping high for an inbound pass and landing on her right ankle. Her exact condition was not known immediately after the game. She had just recovered from a shoulder sprain and was getting back into the swing of things. The same ankle had been injured at Virginia earlier this year.

"There was no swelling (after the game)," Yow said, "but evidently great pain. We'll have to wait and see."

The significance of whether or not Hillman will play in the next few games is stated clearly by Yow: "We need Carla. She needed that playing time (34 minutes)."

Hillman leads the ACC in assists with a 6.4 average and is important in the Wolfpack back court.

The Wolfpack's next game will

be at rival Old Dominion at 7:00 Saturday night in Norfolk's Scope Arena.

State holds a 10-8 edge in the series, which dates back to 1974.

The Lady Monarchs, a perennial power in the Sun Belt Conference, knocked the Wolfpack out of two past NCAA tournaments, both in the second round. A 73-71 squeaker in overtime put the Pack away in 1983-84 and a 77-67 victory sent State home in 1984-85. State's records in those years were 23-9 and 25-6 respectively.

Yow expresses concern with this year's Monarchs team ODU has been sporadic and has not won the games expected of them. The Monarchs were beaten by Wake Forest and Duke, yet they lost to top-rated Tennessee by a score of just 99-90.

**Wake Forest (66)**

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**State (94)**

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# Tankers travel to Georgia

By Scott Deuel  
Staff Writer

State's men's and women's swimming teams travel to Athens Saturday to face the Georgia Bulldogs, hoping to bounce back from setbacks against South Carolina and Clemson last weekend.

The women will begin competition at 11 a.m., followed by the men at 3 p.m.

The women will face a tough challenge. Georgia's women's swimming team is what assistant coach Roger Libo terms, "One of the best in the nation."

"I would say they would be ranked between fourth and eighth in the nation," Coach Don Easterling added. "They really have no weaknesses that I can think of."

Easterling said that the Bulldogs are 25 seconds faster than the Wolfpack women in the 1,000 freestyle race, and he singled out Bulldog Linda Hill for praise.

"Linda Hill is really fast and one of the premier swimmers in the country," Easterling said.

The Pack will match up best in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, where they are even with Georgia, and in the diving events.

"Our diving has improved," Easterling said, "being the best it's been in six or seven years."

The men will have a less difficult, but still not easy, task.

State beat Georgia last year in Carmichael Natatorium, and the Bulldogs will be looking for revenge.

State's men have faced adversity this season, losing four swimmers since May.

The team is young and should mature as the season progresses.

Easterling is optimistic about both his teams: "The kids are doing a good job in practice, and they are working very hard. Everyone has a good attitude, which is very encouraging." He adds, "The main factor which is effecting our teams is a lack of confidence. Our teams need to handle pressure better, which is a must, but things will definitely get better."

## 'Absurd' loss

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have a chance to win." Easterling is optimistic about the rules was eventually over, Virginia got the ball with 10 seconds to go, trailing 60-59.

Johnson put an inside move on Del Negro for the game-winner as time expired.

**State (60)**  
 Bolton 5 11 34 16, Grom 0 2 0 0 0, Shackelford 3 12 14 1, Drummond 0 0 0 0, Lambotte 13 0 0 2, Brown 14 0 1 6, Del Negro 8 13 22 23, Lester 0 0 0 0 0, Jackson 0 1 0 0 0, Weems 35 0 1 6, Totals 2351 815 69.

**Virginia (61)**  
 Kennedy 6 10 34 15, Kennedy 3 10 44 10, Sheehy 3 12 12 20, Morgan 3 9 0 1 5, Johnson 3 9 0 1 6, Martin 0 1 0 1 0, Simons 1 1 0 0 2, Blanks 0 0 0 0 0, Batts 0 0 0 0 0, Totals 2552 1016 61.

State 30 30 60  
 UVA 39 31 61

Three-point goals - State 8-15 (Bolton 3, Del Negro 5, B. Uva 14, M. Kennedy 0, Sheehy 1), Morgan 0-0

Rebounds - State 23 (Shackelford 5, Bolton 5), UVA 27 (M. Kennedy 7, Sheehy 7), Assists - State 10 (Weems 6), UVA 14 (M. Kennedy 4, Morgan 4, Johnson 4)

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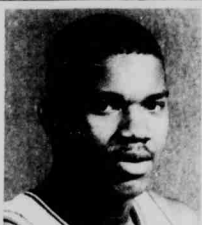
Let's hear it for this week's Man O' The Hour, Oklahoma's Rickey "Amazing" Grace. That's actually what they call this 6'2" junior in Soonerland. Says so right in the OU media guide.

Rickey is a point guard who transferred from Midland Junior College, which gave State both Spud Webb and Tevin Bins.

Rickey thought for a long time about being a Paekster, too, but decided to join the other Oklahoma rejects — most of the Sooners are from another school — at Norman. Besides, you just can't get really good faces, which he lists as his favorite food, in Raleigh.

So, since he rejected State, we think it's time to return the favor and show him what he missed out on in Reynolds.

This is your hour, Rickey "Coop D." Grace.



Man O' The Hour

## Cagers host Sooners in Reynolds Saturday

Coming off one of the toughest losses of the season, State's once-ranked Wolfpack will face 10th rated Oklahoma Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum in a nationally televised contest.

Game time is at 1 p.m. and will be shown on NBC.

It's just another contest in a long string of tough games against nationally prominent teams. State has lost three of its last four games, including Wednesday night's heart-breaker at Virginia. State defeated Duke and lost on the road to Kansas and top-ranked North Carolina.

This is the first game in what could be a long week for the Wolfpack. After the Sooners play in Reynolds, State travels to Chicago to play DePaul, then hosts Carolina, and hits the road again to play defending national champions Louisville.

From our point of view,

Oklahoma is just another game in a run of games against the best teams in the nation." Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "Offensively, they're one of the top five in Division I, averaging over 90 points a game. To say that we have our work cut out for us is an understatement."

The Sooners are led by senior guard Tim McCalister, the team's top scorer. Junior Harvey Grant, twin brother of Clemson's Horace, averages over 10 rebounds and nearly 16 points a game.

Oklahoma, which scored an 87-62 win over Colorado Tuesday night, were 13-5 prior to Thursday's game with Iowa State.

The Wolfpack is looking to extend its streak of 28 wins over non-conference opponents at home, which spans almost three years.

The last non-ACC team to beat the Wolfpack at Reynolds was Louisville in 1984, when it narrowly defeated the Pack, 83-79.

## What's Up . . .

**Gymnastics** — The women's gymnastics team will travel to Harrisonburg, Va. this weekend to participate in the Shenandoah Invitational meet Saturday and Sunday.

**Swimming** — The men's and women's swimming teams will face off against Georgia Saturday in Athens, Ga.

**Fencing** — The women's fencing team will participate in the Brandeis Seven-Way meet Saturday and face Temple and Princeton Sunday, while the men will compete in the MIT Seven-Way meet Saturday.

**Rifle** — The shooters will travel to Florida to compete in the South Florida Five-Way meet Saturday.

**Wrestling** — The wrestling team will face a conference match at Virginia Saturday.

**Women's Basketball** — The women's basketball team travels to Old Dominion for a 7 p.m. contest Saturday.

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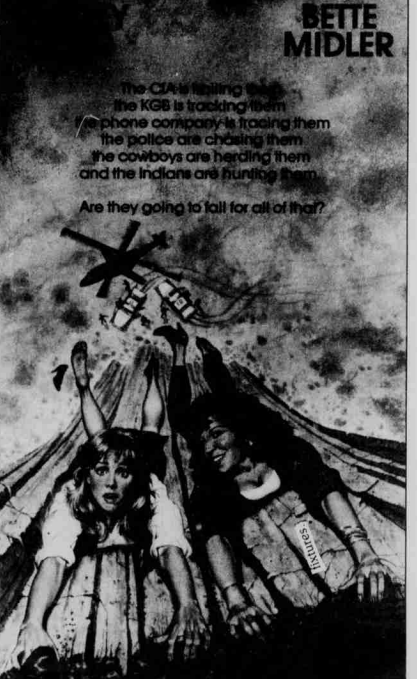
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