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## Forum deals with race relations on campus

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Society isn't altogether perfect, and neither are race relations on N.C. State's campus.

That's what Student Body President Kevin Howell told a group of 35 black student leaders Wednesday in a meeting at the University Student Center.

Howell said the students were meeting "not in protest. There is a need to discuss the positive things we've done and concentrate on the problems we foresee. What we're looking for are answers."

Racism is everywhere, Howell said. "It's one thing to admit there's a problem... we need to talk about solving problems. We need to improve conditions."

Few of the students in Howell's forum could offer solutions, although many of them could name the problems.

Low numbers of black faculty and athletics administrators, support problems and discriminatory discipline within the athletics department were cited as examples of racial deficiencies.

### Barriers examined

NCSU administrators and black students talk about the progress of minorities on campus.

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"When I came here from a predominantly black high school, they told me that two out of every three (blacks) that came in would not be here when I graduated," said Harry Sullivan, president of Phi Beta Sigma. "That scared me."

Student Senator Fulvio Brooks said that 52% of the black students who come to N.C. State go home without a diploma. "Let's not sugarcoat what's going on," he said. "It's a university problem."

Howell, too, expressed concern about the low graduation rate for black students, adding that it's low not only for blacks, but for everyone.

Howell said the four-year graduation rate for all students is around 24%, and is much lower for blacks.

Most students take five to six years to graduate.

Thomas Honeycutt, who chairs the Faculty Senate, said Thursday that these statistics are comparable to the national average.

Brooks included himself as a statistic, now in his sixth year as a business management student. "Let's all tell the truth here. We're having a problem. We, as black students, need to concentrate on graduating."

Kim Rowland of Delta Sigma Theta sorority agreed. "This university does not admit any student who is not capable of graduating," she said.

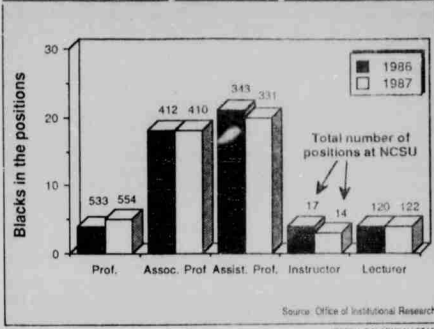
Roderick Robinson, of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, added that blacks have a difficult time graduating from predominantly white institutions "because they don't have the support."

Greg Washington, another Omega Psi Phi brother, said that black faculty members try to offer support, but it is difficult for a few professors to deal with so many students. He added that this would account for the lack of black professors in high academic positions.

"Only 50 (black faculty members) are here and those 50 are being stressed," he said. "They're

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### Black faculty: A rarity at NCSU



## Student leaders endorse Jordan

By Paul Woolverton  
Assistant News Editor

Student leaders gave Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan a push Thursday in his bid to replace Governor Jim Martin as North Carolina's chief executive.

This is the first time that the UNC system student leaders have endorsed a gubernatorial candidate.

The 14 UNC system student body presidents, including N.C. State's Kevin Howell, ECU's Scott Thomas and UNC-Chapel Hill's Brian Bailey, announced their endorsement of Jordan as their candidate for 1988 election in a press conference Thursday.

"I'm humbled and honored by this support," Jordan said. "This endorsement is important to my campaign."

"It says the Democratic Party is still the party of the young. And as such, it says that it is the party that is still committed to ideals and to a bold vision of the future."

In a prepared statement from Jordan's Raleigh campaign headquarters, Landon Hadley of N.C. Central University said the student leaders are supporting Jordan because "he has demonstrated a real concern about the needs and problems of both students and the universities we attend."

Hadley said Jordan "has been willing to meet with and listen to students. He has demonstrated a real concern regarding the high cost of college education."

Hadley cited Jordan's involvement in establishing the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program as an example of the candidate's commitment to education.

Thomas said the student leaders support Jordan because they "believe he is the candidate best prepared to address the challenges that face our future in North Carolina."

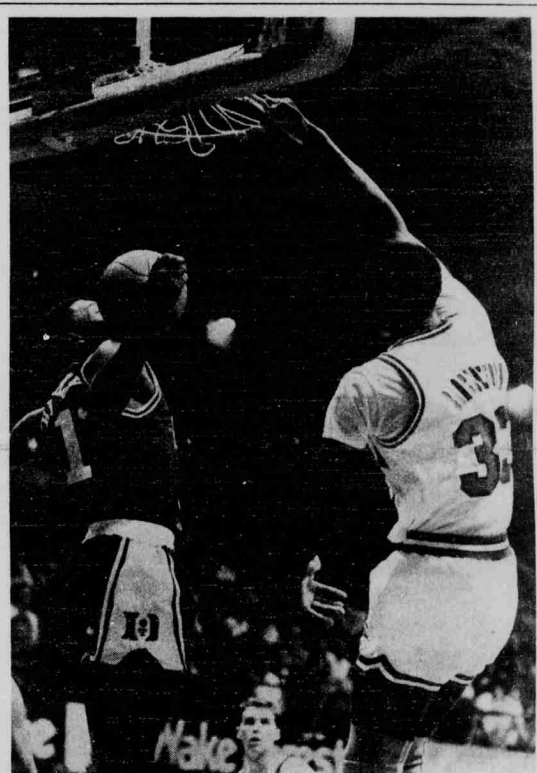
"Bob Jordan has supported education in levels in North Carolina throughout his entire life as a public servant. Student leaders have always been able to go to see Lt. Gov. Jordan and express their desires and concerns with him and he's been very responsive."

"He rolls up his sleeves, gets to work on a problem and brings people together to solve it... that is the kind of leader our generation is looking for."

Thomas said the presidents are behind Jordan because of his proposals to abolish the Department of Commerce and to set up the 21st Century Fund, a plan to provide money for North Carolina businesses.

Jordan said that his campaign did not go to the student body presidents for endorsement, but that they came to him with the idea.

He said that although the 18-25 age bracket has a low voter turnout, "The young people can bring to a campaign enthusiasm that you cannot get in any other way."



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### Devil inside

N.C. State's unstoppable Charles Shackleford prepares to make a reverse slam over Duke's terrified Robert Brickey. The Pack came from behind to beat the Blue Devils 89-78 in Reynolds Wednesday. See story, page 3.

## Liaison Committee addresses drug policy

Controversy centers on 'stiff sanctions'

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Student and administrative leaders addressed a Board of Governors drug policy Wednesday for the first time in student forum.

The policy, to be implemented system-wide by the fall of 1988, requires each campus to put a congruent policy into place. Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford told students at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

Stafford said the policy states that each campus must develop and carry out a comprehensive drug education program, and he addressed concerns about the cost of education and rehabilitation.

He said Student Health Services already holds a number of education programs and can inform students about off-campus rehabilitation services.

"I don't feel we should make a new program for people who are addicted," he said. "Our business is education."

"We're trying to discourage someone from becoming a drug addict," said Chancellor Bruce Poulton. "It is my great hope that student leaders will mount a program of peer advising through the residence hall systems and their own organizations."

Controversy with the BOG policy centers around what university administrators refer to as "stiff sanctions" for drug abuse.

The policy states that illegal manufacture, sale, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver schedule I and II drugs (heroin, LSD, cocaine and opium) will result in expulsion for students. Any faculty member, administrator or other employee shall be discharged.

First offenses involving illegal

manufacture, sale or delivery of schedule III and IV drugs (marijuana, pentobarbital and codeine) will result in suspension of students or staff members for a period of one semester or its equivalent. On the second offense, students will be expelled or staff members will be discharged.

Possession of schedule I and II drugs will be treated the same first offense punishment as the above.

For possession of schedule III and IV drugs, first offense, the minimum penalty shall be "probation" for a period to be determined on a case by case basis. Offenders will be required to participate in drug counseling programs, consent to regular drug testing and comply with other restrictions such as community service.

Stafford said that whether the above takes place on or off campus, the student may be held accountable.

Divakar Shukla, director of WKNC, said that if students could be punished on campus for some things they did off campus, it would be "like double jeopardy."

Thomas Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said an early draft of the policy included an "on-campus emphasis," but that portion had disappeared in later drafts. He added that the BOG is asking universities to make that interpretation.

Derek Tyson, student body treasurer, said that if an underage student is caught with alcohol off campus, "the university won't hear about it." He said the policy should be uniform.

Howell said he was concerned that no student input was solicited for the policy and that a resolution would be placed before the Student

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## 'P.M.' mess taints observation of network photojournalists in action on campus

Okay. After years of wondering what Big Time, on-the-spot TV news was like, I finally had my chance. Until "P.M. Magazine" showed up.

I went to the 1911 Building Wednesday afternoon to observe the behind-the-scenes action of the CBS news show "48 Hours." If you didn't read Monday's Technician or see the camera folks around campus Tuesday or Wednesday, then maybe you didn't know that a CBS crew was here to follow Jim Valvano's footsteps for two days and get local reaction to our ton basketball team.

At about 3:30 Wednesday, CBS' Peter Van Zant interviewed Elizabeth Suval in the sociology department to get an expert's view of how playing on the team affects students' grades and social lives.

When I got to the building, I saw several TV-type people—producers, camera operators and sound technicians. "Holy cow," I thought, "these folks are really making a big thing out of this."

Yeah, a big deal was being made out of it, but not by CBS.

A "P.M. Magazine" crew from Charlotte was there taping CBS taping Suval and Van Zant. Make sense? Don't worry, it's TV.

Suddenly I got to feeling the ridiculousness of it all; CBS was doing a story. It's something that happens every day. WRAL does stories. The New York Times and

### Meg Sullivan

NEWS EDITOR

News and Observer do stories. So does Technician. Why was this so different? Why was "P.M. Magazine" there? Why was I there?

I started to wonder if "P.M. Magazine" would cover the Times if they came down here on a similar assignment. Or what about filming Technician reporters interviewing Valvano? Would "P.M. Magazine" cover that, too?

Instead of paying attention to the folks from CBS, I switched my attention to the folks from Charlotte.

There was a camera operator and a fresh-faced, slightly tanned hostess who could have easily doubled as an N.C. State student. (In fact I thought she was one).

After Van Zant interviewed Suval, the CBS staff headed out the door for their next locations—frat row, D.H. Hill and other areas where students hang out.

CBS producer Lynn Bowen knew I would be there and asked me if I

needed to ride with them to their next location. I started to mumble something about needing a ride when all of the sudden the "P.M. Magazine" hostess interrupted—

"Oh, could you go in and come back out again? We want to shoot it."

The CBS people reluctantly went along with it. "Hey, that's staged. Don't you have any standards?" Van Zant joked. (Somehow I got the feeling he might not have been kidding).

"No, this is entertainment," said the "P.M. Magazine" camera operator.

The hostess grabbed me by the elbow and cooed something about how "cute" Van Zant is and how she liked him much better in person than on TV.

The "P.M. Magazine" crew got more shots of the CBS crew and I stood there and watched. I did get to ask Van Zant one or two questions about some things they had taped while they were here.

Then the "P.M. Magazine" crew suggested getting shots of the CBS crew leading up their van and driving off. Being a lowly observer in the TV world, I tried to stay out of the way.

Then the CBS crew drove off in their van while the "P.M. Magazine" cameras kept on rolling. I stood and watched.

And today people wonder why TV news reporters are celebrities.

## Jubilant delinquents storm street

By Madelyn Rosenberg and Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writers

Despite freezing temperatures Thursday night, N.C. State basketball fans flooded Hillsborough street for the year's first victory celebration.

The 89-78 win over Duke University allowed about 1,000 students to keep warm on high spirits and a lot of exercise.

"Hell, no—I'm not cold," said sophomore John Burke, who rushed onto Hillsborough Street wearing shorts and a short-sleeved shirt. "We beat Duke, and I had mid-court seats. I'm keeping warm on adrenaline."

Burke, along with the majority of street partiers, ran up and down Hillsborough, stopping at each intersection to dodge police officers and "take the street."

But freshman Brian Whitesville had to watch his first street celebration from the sidelines. "It's pretty wild," said Whitesville, who was on crutches. "I wish I could run up and down with them, but every time they change directions I have to hide behind a tree."

It was also the first time freshman Troy Struts participated in the traditional post-game activity. "I have a paper due tomorrow, but I don't care," he said. "This is just too much fun."

But it wasn't fun for the Raleigh police officers who attempted to control the crowd. About 100 officers were on call after the game, along with 25 Public Safety officers.

"Most of our officers are accustomed to this," said Maj. Larry Liles of Public Safety. "We've worked a lot of celebrations, and we work with the students every day."

"We don't tend to get as upset or hyper," he said. "We're in the coliseum while the game is going on,



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

and we get psyched up like the students. We understand the emotion. The Raleigh police came in cold."

Liles said most students were well behaved Thursday night, and there was "not much beer or booze in the crowd" compared to previous celebrations. Most of the vandalism was in the form of firecrackers and toilet paper, he said.

Student volunteers from Trained Emergency Medical Personnel (TEMPs) were also on the scene. Andrew Donnell, Jo Euton and Karen Holford kept watchful eyes on the rowdy crowd.

"We've done this each year at previous celebrations," Donnell said. "Sometimes people get mugged and step in front of moving vehicles. We're here to help."

But there were no such incidents Thursday night. Liles said. "They're just having a good time."

The party continued until about 12:30 a.m., when the crowd began to thin out. The cheerers continued, however, as students poured into nearby ACC Tavern and Mitch's Tavern, shouting through the windows at passersby.

## Wolfpack basketball cards help promote 'Say No To Drugs' campaign to children

By Suzanne Perez  
Features Editor

When area school children get together to talk about N.C. State basketball these days, they aren't discussing the latest Charles Shackleford slam dunk. They're exchanging Wolfpack basketball cards.

In an effort to promote the "Say No To Drugs" campaign, the Adolescent Care Unit of Alamance County Hospital has solicited help from athletic departments at NCSU, Duke University and the University of North Carolina to produce trading cards that advertise anti-drug messages.

The cards are being distributed by local police departments as part of other drug awareness programs.

According to Ronnie Holloway, crime prevention specialist for the Raleigh Police Department, city

police officers have distributed almost 250,000 cards since the program began early this month.

"The kids seem extremely pleased with the cards," Holloway says. "We're sending uniformed officers to talk to students on corners after school. We're also using them as part of our regular anti-drug presentations."

He says the distribution will continue through March, with new sets of cards being released every Monday morning. One week's complete set includes six cards—two from each participating team.

Larry Haverland, program manager of the Adolescent Care Unit in Burlington, initiated the program last year at UNC and Duke, but this season is the first time the NCSU team has participated.

"It went over so well at those schools during the 1986-87 season that we decided to make it a Triangle-type project," Holloway says. "And from the response we're

getting, it certainly seems to be working."

School children aren't the only ones asking for the cards, Holloway adds, but because the supply is quickly dwindling, they may be the only ones receiving them.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook with people wanting a set of the cards—just fans or students of the universities," he says. "We've probably received about 75 or 100 calls since we started."

"We can't supply any large quantity orders right now because we have to reserve them for our programs and presentations," he says. "But if someone calls just wanting one or two sets, we try to give them to them."

The NCSU Athletics Department received an allotment of the Wolfpack cards as well, but the supply was drained at the NCSU-Baptist basketball game when more than 4,000 sets were distributed to fans.

"We've received a tremendous

response from the community about the cards," says Jim White, assistant athletics director. "They've become a sort of collectors' item."

White says NCSU officials were "eager at the prospect of participating in the program."

"We all liked the concept of helping the younger kids in the community fight the drug problem," he says. "It was a chance for the student athletes to serve as role models, because it was a program specifically aimed at grade school and junior high students in the area."

And local businesses were just as eager to participate, donating more than \$5,000 for the cost of producing the cards.

"We were asked by N.C. State to participate, and we thought it would be relatively easy for us to do," says David Benavides, community relations manager for IBM in Research Triangle Park. The company sponsored the NCSU portion of the



Chris Corchiani's Wolfpack basketball card serves as anti-drug message. The cards are being distributed by local police departments as part of a drug awareness program.

collection by donating \$2,200 toward production of the Wolfpack cards.

Glaxo sponsored the Blue Devil trading cards, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield sponsored the Tarheels.

Holloway says the police department plans to produce basketball trading cards for next year's team as well, and maybe develop a similar

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Adolescent Care Unit  
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program for the football team. "It's been such a terrific program, and parents and teachers are almost as excited about it as the children," Holloway says.

"It's another way to help fight the drug problem in our schools, and it tells the kids that someone cares about them. It's an all-around great idea."

## Guitar sounds boost band to national level

The music business occasionally supplies the stuff for fairy tales, but more often fodder for clichés. Many good bands build a cult following

**J. Ward Best**

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in their hometowns, only to fizzle when given a shot at the big time.

O Positive holds this precarious position right now. The five member group from Boston seems better equipped to make the jump from local acclaim to national recognition than most.

The second EP from O Positive, "Cloud Factory," ranks ninth on Rolling Stone's latest Top Ten college music chart. It is also the best selling independent release in the Northeast lately.

The word from Link Records, the band's independent label, is that O Positive will soon have a contract with one of the major companies.

Tomorrow night's Brewery show offers the first chance for local fans to catch the band before the rise to the national level.

Guitars dominate the band, but not the sound on "Cloud Factory."

Front man Dave Herlihy plays acoustic guitar and Alan Pettit plays electric guitar. Even sound man Dave Martin sits in on some of the songs on, of course, guitar. The combination works well, creating a cyclic rhythm to the songs reminiscent of early U2.

David Ingham and Alex Lob complete the band on bass and drums. Pettit also adds another dimension to the music with work on the keyboards.

The rich, textured sounds of the EP are appealing on first listen, and O Positive's different sounds become even more likeable with repeated playings.

Evidently, listeners in their hometown agree. Boston Magazine named O Positive "Best Local Band" in 1986, before the release of "Cloud Factory." The band also draws heavy airplay on Boston radio stations.



Boston band, O Positive, will be at The Brewery Saturday night. The band shows a range of talent with punk, guitar and orchestral sounds.

The accomplishments of O Positive sounds amazingly like the local success story of The Connells.

While "Talk About Love," the first track on the EP, characterizes "he band's melodic sounds and has gained more radio attention, O Positive shows a broad range of talent. "In The Light" relies heavily on energetic post punk guitar riffs for the intro and refrains.

"Cloud Factory" also stretches the range of O Positive. "Watch Out, This Sled's Made for a Maniac" uses cellos, flutes and violins to create an almost orchestral song.

The unique sounds of the album place O Positive outside the circle of most popular bands, but prove catchy enough for rock radio.

Only tomorrow night's show will tell if the band can perform live as well as in the studio.

## New spokesman for MTV restores faith in idols and America

TOKYO—I'm having a moral problem with MTV.

Not with the new format that eliminates the studio set. Not that MTV spends half their time showing George Michael's "Father Figure." Not that MTV shows more crack warning videos than Nancy Reagan's parties.

Mojo Nixon has become a spokesman for MTV.

The man who sang "Stuffing Martha's Muffin" is now having it up with the MTV logo superimposed in the background.

In a way I think Mojo has sold out all the brothers and sisters of the revolution by doing these ads. This was the guy who sang the classic line "Music Television, oughta be covered in jism."

When I first saw one of his commercials for MTV, I was shocked.

It was like finding out that Ronald Reagan had traded missiles to the Iranians.

I wondered if there was anything left in America. Had all my idols sold their souls for baubles?

But the more I watched Mojo and heard his diatribes on the commercials, the more my faith in him was restored.

He was saying things that needed to be said. So what if it was MTV showing them. It was still Mojo telling us about the healing powers of Elvis.

I remember the hot summer night in the sweat box called the

**Joe Corey**

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Car's Cradle when Mojo and his loyal sidekick Skid Roper banded out one of the greatest revivals known to man. I remember how the packed crowd screamed and shouted as Mojo transformed himself into a spokesman for a generation. He was what Bob Dylan should have been.

So the next time I watched the commercial with Mojo I realized that he hadn't sold out. He had forced that boring cable network into buying him.

After years of telling MTV to get off the air, they forced Mojo to get on the air.

Hopefully, he will remain the same wild man I saw on that hot summer night. So when you see Mojo jabbering on MTV, turn the volume up and listen. They're the only words spoken on that channel that don't inspire constipation.

Rumor has it that soon Mojo will be doing a sing-a-long with Debbie Gibson and Tiffany of his classic "Burn Down the Malls."

**Movies**

The long delayed opening of "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" is tonight at Mission Valley. I'm not sure if this is that great a film. But the commercials make it seem really hip.

John Water's new film was released today, but because Raleigh is the cesspool of taste, we'll have to wait for it to leak out of somebody else's system.

"Patti Rocks," "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid," "Siesta," Spike Lee's "School Daze" and Woody Allen's "September" are more no shows in this town.

Of course, Justine Bateman's film "Satisfaction" is being shown on four screens in this neighborhood. This is just a big juicy chunk of Oscar bait.

What's even worse is that the Carolina Theater in Durham is bringing back "My Life as a Dog" for two weeks. This movie played the Triangle for over three months. I wouldn't mind a couple showings, but two weeks? Why can't somebody bring real films down here instead of replaying the few that sneak into town?

I'm sick of picking up the "Village Voice" and seeing ads for really neat films that aren't playing in this town.

I'm going to Charlottesville, Va., to see if they suffer the same lack of films. Or is it just because I am stuck in the village of the damned?

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## Shackleford sinks Duke with free throws

By Scott Deuel  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's 19-point scoring outburst in the final three and a half minutes of the game propelled the Wolfpack to an 89-78 victory over the fifth-ranked Blue Devils Wednesday.

With the victory, State upped its ACC record to 7-4, and it is overall record to 19-6. Duke is now 20-4 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

At one point within the last four minutes, State outscored Duke by a 13-0 margin to take a 83-74 lead after being down 74-70.

Senior guard Vinny Del Negro had seven of those 13 points, and center Charles Shackleford added six during that streak.

"The last four or five minutes we got a few big rebounds, and they forced some shots," Del Negro said. Junior Chuckie Brown nailed

Duke's coffin shut with a spectacular two-handed slam dunk with five seconds left in the game. He added a free throw after a Phil Henderson foul during the jam, and that sealed State's 89-78 win.

"It is a nice win," Brown said. "We knew they were coming to play, but we don't give up or quit when we're down."

"Each time we have fallen back, the kids have responded well," Valvano said. "These kids have that ability to bounce back."

After breaking an 8-8 tie on guard Kevin Strickland's score at the 15:04 mark in the first half, Duke led until the Blue Devils' biggest lead of the second half came with 11:56 remaining, after Strickland scored a layup off a fast break, making the score 62-55.

Kelsey Weems scored on one free throw and made a layup off a steal in an 11-second span, bringing the

Wolfpack to within four points at 62-58 with 9:42 left.

Weems ended up with four points and three steals.

After State and Duke scored eight points each during the next five minutes, freshman Chris Corchiani made a dramatic steal and score to cut Duke's lead to two, 70-68.

"I saw my man breaking and deflected the ball," Corchiani said. "It was mainly just instinct, and I'm happy I made that big play."

Brown had 18 points and a game high nine rebounds.

Del Negro scored 16 points, and he was two for three shooting from the three-point stripe.

"I felt good about my shot," Del Negro said. "I got my shots tonight."

Wolfpack freshman Rodney Monroe scored 15 points, and hit three of three from the three-point mark.

Brian Howard scored ten points, and he had one steal.

Corchiani scored only four points, but he added 13 assists and two steals.

Leading Duke was Robert Brickley with 20 points and seven rebounds, and Strickland, who had 18 points and eight snags.

"Robert Brickley really hurt us tonight," Brown said.

Duke forward Danny Ferry only scored 10 points, after sitting on the bench for most of the second half with four personal fouls. He fouled out of the game with 21 seconds left to play.

"With great players, you hinder them into not playing to their potential," Valvano said. It was nothing we did. He just never got into his rhythm after having the foul trouble."

The Pack's next game will be against conference rival Virginia in the unfriendly confines of Charlottesville this Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

## Pack swimmers, divers place fifth after first day's battle

By Lee Montgomery  
Staff Writer

After one day of the 1988 ACC men's swimming and diving championships, North Carolina and Virginia, as expected, have pulled away to a two-team battle for first place.

N.C. State was fifth after the first five events held at Carmichael Natatorium, but is within striking distance of third place. Wolfpack assistant coach Roger Debo remains optimistic.

"We've improved a lot over last year," Debo said. "We were a solid fifth last year, and have made pretty good progression to a third-place battle this year."

Debo expects to contend with Clemson and Maryland for third place.

Thursday night's session ended with a bang, as three teams qualified for the NCAA's in the 400-yard medley relay.

UNC-Chapel Hill won the relay with a 3:19.83 time. State edged Virginia by one one-hundredth of a second — 3:20.73 to 3:20.74. Wolfpack anchor Dan Judge mounted a furious comeback in the freestyle leg to garner the runner-up spot.

Judge also placed seventh in the 50-yard freestyle sprint, just over a half second behind winner Tod Schroeder of UNC.

State diver Patrick McCord placed third in the one-meter springboard diving event won by Clemson's Dave Hrovat. The Wolfpack's Michael Bowers finished seventh.

State's Mike Lotz finished seventh in the 500-yard freestyle won by Virginia's David McCarty.

The meet continues today and Saturday, with preliminaries starting at noon and finals at 7:30 p.m. on both days.

State's Chuck Neimeyer will defend his conference championship in the 100-yard butterfly Friday night.

Debo has high expectations for



MARK RUSH/STAFF

NCSU swimmer Mike Lotz placed seventh in the 500-yard freestyle.

Wolfpack freshman Adam Fitzgerald, especially in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Thursday night's session was an enthusiastic and intense battle, and the final two days should bring more of the same.

There is no charge for the remaining preliminary sessions. Admission for Friday night's finals is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Saturday's evening session will have an admission of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Men's tennis team shuts out ECU, 9-0

N.C. State's men's tennis team was 3-0 after shutting out East Carolina, 9-0, Tuesday afternoon.

For the third time, the Wolfpack swept all six singles matches in straight sets, with top seed Krister Larzon leading the way.

Larzon downed Jon Melhorn, 6-2, 6-0.

State's second seed Alfonso Ochoa didn't lose a point when he beat Dave Shell, 6-0, 6-0. Lou Horwitz, Michael Gilbert, Eddi Gonzalez, and Rob Atkinson all won their matches in straight sets for the Wolfpack.

In doubles competition, Ochoa and Gilbert downed ECU's Pat Campanaro and Barber, 6-2, 6-1.

Larzon and Horwitz downed Melhorn and John Taylor, 6-3, 6-0, and Gonzalez and Matt Price beat Shell and Andre Moreau, 6-1, 6-2.

The Wolfpack will face Baptist next, March 2, at 2 p.m. in the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack will be back in action this afternoon at 2 p.m., when it hosts North Florida at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. State will host Georgia Tech at 11 a.m. Saturday, and Michigan at 2 p.m. Sunday.

in cash to the box office in order to reserve tickets.

... The Wolfpack women's basketball team will close out its regular season at 4 p.m. Sunday when it hosts Monmouth College.

State is 9-16 overall and 3-11 in the ACC. After the Monmouth

encounter the Wolfpack will set its sites on a new season — the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

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NOTES: The Pack is coming off an impressive five minutes against the Duke Blue Devils Wednesday and should have no trouble with the Cavaliers. Mel Kennedy, the man who single-handedly kept Virginia in the game during the last meeting between the two schools, will have his hands full this time with State's new 1-2-3 punch — Chuckie Brown, Brian Howard, Charles Shackleford. This game will be decided by Shack or the guard play. If Vinny Del Negro and Chris Corchiani can offset Virginia's great "John" backcourt of Johnson and Croft, the Pack will blow the Cavaliers out.

D'S PREDICTION: The Pack has too many weapons for the Cavaliers. Coach V is getting quality time from his bench and the starting five really has its act together. Pack 82, Cavs 75.

ANSWER: Tom Smith is the Virginia Cavaliers' head coach U BIG DUMMY! He is the president of Food Town. Terry Holland is the Cavalier head coach.

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## Editorials

### New proposal offers flexibility for top cards

University Dining's recent announcement of a plan to allow certain meal plan users to miss meals and not lose money is a step in the right direction. Even though it is coming on the heels of a price increase request, the proposal shows that some consideration is being made toward students' concerns.

Since its inception in the early 1980s, many parents and students have complained about the university requirement that on-campus freshmen must purchase meal plans. Considering the cost of the four basic options (the range is now \$620-\$875 and under next year's proposed increase will be \$650-\$900 per semester), we can see why some would question the need of meal plans. Most have pointed out that the normal freshman student could survive on less than \$620 a semester expense-wise for food and they did not want the \$1000 plus increase in his college education.

One point that especially irked meal plan users was the fact they had to pay up front a certain amount of money for the semester covering either 15 or 20 meals a week, yet if they missed any meals they did not get anything in return. If the student was not a breakfast eater or preferred to skip lunch, there was no decrease in price. He or she still paid the same amount as the person who ate "all-you-could-eat" for every meal. Somewhere along the line fairness and equality were lost or ignored.

But now under the current proposal, students who buy either the 20 meal-a-week or the Gold Card plans could recoup some of their losses. The Gold Card users would be able to make up \$100 for the semester and the 20 meal users would get \$50 back. Both would be able to use this money at any campus food service location and at any time for any item, a flexibility not found now except for the Gold Card plan. Students should be pleased with this new service if it comes about.

Still it should be noted that University Dining is only offering this option for the two most expensive meal plans. With the proposed fee increase, the 20 meal plan will cost a total of \$1,520 for both semesters and the Gold Card plan will be at \$1,800. Considering the ever increasing cost of a college education these days, plus the drying up of the federal financial aid well, these prices can not be ignored by the needy.

Many will still question the need for meal plans for freshmen. But at least with this new proposal, University Dining can offer some flexibility to the users in addition to food for their stomachs.

### Moo U to offer beefcake?

The Union Activities Board is always looking for new ways to entertain students through sight and sound — hit films, creative art exhibits, or popular bands, for example. But if a recent proposal gets approved, more than students' senses could be stimulated.

The UAB Entertainment Committee is now considering bringing a male burlesque show to campus. The Chippendales and similar groups have been the rage throughout the nation for several years, playing to packed houses of women of all ages. The rationale is that if men have enjoyed their "girlie" shows for all these years, why shouldn't the ladies have their turn?

Sure, everyone is entitled to have a little fun, although different groups might contest the content of each sexes' idea of a good time. The problem occurs when these types of programs are brought on campus, under the auspices of the university. Even though the UAB officials say the striptease artists wouldn't bear everything, the show still has a strong sexual appeal to the (presumably) female audience. Would it be appropriate to bring a female strip show on campus, using student fees? It's silly to suggest that the idea would ever make it to a student committee.

UAB officials say the proposal is only that — a proposal. They are now looking for student input to sway them one way or the other. But before any decision is made, we'd like students to consider this: Male and female burlesque shows have their place in the America, but it is right to have the student body sponsor entertainment of this nature? Let the UAB know what you think; their campus address is Box 7306.

## Quote of the Day

Wherever Law ends, Tyranny begins.

— John Locke

## No graduate would be complete without a Florida Spring Break

Somewhere down the road, every college student will go for must go to Florida for his Spring Break. No collegiate career is complete without a Spring Break trip down to Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg, Miami Beach or Daytona Beach.

Forget the fact that your diploma will say you're a graduate from N.C. State. You know, and I know, and your future employer knows, that no college student completely graduates without a trip to Florida during the week of Spring Break. It is the one thing college students look for once they choose a college — how far their university is from Florida.

It's hard to resist a Spring Break in Florida. The neon lights coincide brilliantly with the Miami skyline, the all-night parties and the various drinking games such as "I Never" or "Quarters" are the best of fun. Not to mention all the junk mail you receive telling you why you should fly Delta or the "\$165, you drive and we party" or the "\$185 we drive and you party" to Daytona Beach promotions.

These are difficult to resist when you're in your dorm room studying Economics 425 and it's 20 degrees outside with the wind blowing out of the north-northeast with the barometric pressure holding steady at 29.33.

Just the mere mention of Spring Break in Florida gets every college student in a physical fitness frenzy. Everyone wants to look their best for the trip down to Florida. Guys who have spent the whole fall semester trying to achieve the perfect beer

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guy now spend countless hours pumping iron. And the ladies who have spent last fall forgetting to count their calories are now punishing themselves by taking two aerobic classes a day in an effort to burn all their cellulite away. And don't forget about the tanning salons. All the pale-looking chicks rush to the salon, hoping to achieve that perfect golden brown microwaved look.

What makes Spring Break in Florida so attractive? It can't be the scrambled eggs. Like Prince says, "Scrambled eggs (are) so boring."

Maybe it is the fantasies that go along with "Spring Break Fever." For the last American virgin, the dream of losing his virginity to an Elle McPherson or Jayne Kennedy look-alike would be a dream come true, and for the nights leading up to Spring Break, it's his only dream.

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## Forum

### Students should be repulsed by narrow-minded stereotypes

Of Kim Stutzinger (Forum, Feb. 15 Technician). I ask, how long will students of the physical sciences tolerate narrow-minded slander recklessly thrown about by those least qualified to make such unfounded accusations? Here I am referring to the all too common misconception that engineering physics, mathematics majors, and college campuses with minds hopelessly devoted to physical "laws of nature" and trivial calculations that is time and time again put forth publicly as fact. Much of the non-science oriented population sees fit to group students such as myself into the neat conglomerate of individuals who lack any potential for the understanding of philosophical thought. I am also sure that students of the liberal arts are equally repulsed by statements that their intellect is incapable of comprehending the technical constructs of my curriculum. Why, then, do remarks similar to those above continuously find voice in persons such as Stutzinger?

The only answer to this question may lie in the fear of those who proclaim such stereotypes. A person who has limited his or her mental development to either extreme of

science or philosophy will undoubtedly develop fears as to their inadequacy in other areas. In order to protect their delicate self-esteem, they seek to form an exclusive monopoly in their particular field of study or knowledge. These attempts are manifest in statements such as "engineers only see the world as logic or as Newton's laws would have it" and "liberal arts majors are people whose mathematical skills climaxed in high school algebra." The smallness of this attitude will most likely dawn on Stutzinger when some nerd engineer blasts her conception of metaphysics and definitions of substance and mode. She might then wonder at how her condescending view of "scientists" could be based on such genetic fallacy. Conversely, the smug engineer will be caught off guard when a philosopher shows his prowess in the analysis of physical systems.

The freshman entering college is faced with choosing a major that will benefit him most in years to come. For some, the arts will be the choice, while for others, it will be the sciences. As our society has determined that specialization is required, the student's supervised studies must be limited in scope. However, this does

not stop the inquisitive student from pursuing other topics of interest in order to gain a better understanding of the world we live in. While the degree might say Bachelor of Science, it does not imply that the holder is oblivious to other forms of thought.

Though you might feel I am beleaguering the point and stating the obvious, personal experience has shown me that such opinions are held by some claiming to be products of higher education. What they obviously missed in their college experience was the wholistic approach to knowledge. I may now state that I am not so trivial as to label Kim Stutzinger blatantly as one of "those narrow-minded slanderers." Her crass statements merely served as a seed for my argument. In the future, I can only hope that the trend to recognize the individual and avoid prejudices will be courageously extended to those whose entire being is currently being associated with what degree hangs on their wall.

Steven Schulz  
Senior, Electrical Engineering

## Mitch's reigns, but that isn't saying much

To be in an area that boastfully styles itself as one of the fastest growing metropolises in the nation Raleigh, with all its overrated yuppie entertainment, nevertheless lacks the average college student, at best, drunk and muttering after a night on the town. After considering some possible night spots accessible to the horny and thirsty college student, it is my opinion that few clubs are even decent enough to warrant their opening on weekends.

Of all the so-called "hot" night spots on Hillsborough St., Barry's II excels in one major area: It has the crowd most likely to be infested with motorcycle gang members. Most Barry's regulars bubble often about the night spot's progressive college music. This can be translated into they like to hear the same REM song 15 times in one night.

Without a doubt, the graffiti on the wall at Barry's is unsurpassed in repulsiveness, revealing that the bar is often over-run by stylish degenerates. In addition, there is no door on the bathroom and alternative beverages (i.e., Coke) can be bought from a primitive drink machine, the only operative part is the coin slot. In the course of an hour I saw one girl get her breasts tweaked, another girl kick a beer out of a guy's hand on the dance floor, and a guy tell a girl he really didn't want to dance, he was just going to take a dump. I thought of the bathroom and spit.

An isolated bar on Western Blvd., Shooter's II surely must be the vice capital of greater Raleigh, a high ranking meat

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market among local clubs. However, before I was able to find any other redeeming qualities of the bar, I became suspicious that the crowd members were mostly airheads and beboppers. My suspicion was confirmed after the faces of the crowd revealed either endemic lockjaw or reactions to the banana swallowing contest that had just occurred. In addition, the crowd was particularly appalling for other reasons I would rather not repeat here.

If you want to hear live rock'n'roll, want to hear it in a Cajun-style outhouse and want to risk being stamped by punks and gangs of 60's throwbacks, then The Brewery is the place for you. If you plan on going, you must leave early and bring your own chair if you want to sit down. I would also suggest you not look too closely at the ceiling or the floor unless you enjoy feeling nauseated.

Not only is the place filled with simple-minded Meredith girls looking for "frat guys" and husbands, but the dance floor at the ACC Tavern sways with only a couple of dancers on it, rather like the

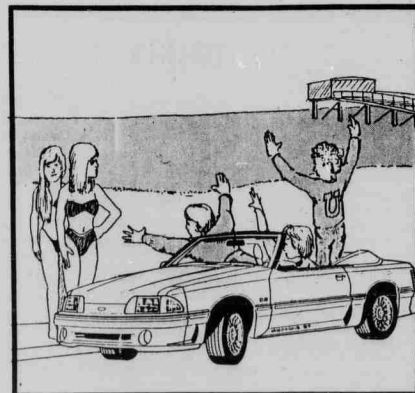
Tower of Babel. In addition to the outrageous price of beer, the bathroom if you have the 8 pounds of cash it will take to get you this far looks and smells like a stagnant cesspool.

One need spend only a few sober minutes at the "Tavern" to see that the atmosphere is soured by the unusual number of retired yachtmen and limp-wristed pool sharks. If you are perverse enough to desire an apocalypse of beach music and Meredith women, you should go. And stay.

Despite its zealous gatekeepers, Mitch's easily tops all. The pitchers flow easily in an atmosphere where the bizarreness pleasantly increases in step with a buzz. The bar appeals to the serious drinkers, which accounts for the seeming sterility of the bathroom.

My ultimate recommendation, however, is Phar-Mor drug store located on Highway 70 where Schaefer Light is only \$1.66 for a six pack. The parking lot is large enough to listen to "Highway to Hell" at a million decibels without problem. If you don't have the transportation to reach this goldmine, go to The Keg instead. The dancers do wonderful interpretations of various musical artists, and for just a dollar, your mouth can feel like Twinkie filling being besieged by a fire hose.

Dewey Cochran is a senior majoring in electrical engineering at NCSU. His column reflects his personal opinion and is no way supported or refuted by Technician.



you do, don't go to Jacksonville. Please, just don't go to Jacksonville. Take my word for it, don't go to Jacksonville, enjoy yourself. Because if you don't it will be another lonely Spring Break.

When he's not fantasizing about his upcoming Spring Break vacation, Dwuan June tries to major in English here at NCSU and also currently serves as Technician's assistant managing editor.



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