

# Technician

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## Valvano, Poulton angry at book's allegations

By Dwan June  
and Madelyn Rosenberg  
Staff Writers

A New York publishing company has called a personal foul against N.C. State men's basketball coach Jim Valvano and his program.

Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, is scheduled to release on February 16 "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State." The book accuses Valvano of running a program that offers his players cash and cars while keeping positive drug tests a secret.

Angry N.C. State officials are calling the accusations "malicious" and "unfounded." They say the publicity about the book is an attempt to disgrace the university, its students and its staff.

Peter Golenbock is the author of the book that will sell for \$18.95. He also wrote "The Bronx Zoo," "Balls" and "Dynasty." All three baseball books appeared on the New York Times bestseller list.

Golenbock was unavailable for comment Saturday and the publishing company was closed for the weekend.

In the book, Golenbock accuses Valvano, also NCSU's athletics director, of taking "whatever means necessary" to protect a million dollar annual income. According to a proof of the book's cover, Valvano had

athletes' grades switched and funneled millions of dollars from the Wolfpack Club. The cover, subject to change, also says that Valvano spread his corruption to his players.

"The corruption was so deeply entrenched that the players were not even disturbed when they suspected that the team's best player deliberately lost them an NCAA Tournament game because winning would have meant tough NCAA drug testing and the end of potential NBA careers."

Valvano and Wolfpack Club executive director Charlie Bryant deny the allegations.

"I will adamantly say once again that any of these allegations are totally unfounded and false," Valvano said Saturday, following NCSU's basketball game against Temple. He said the university is examining its legal options.

"I know the university is moving in that direction because we are quite disturbed."

In a press conference at halftime, Bryant said there is no way Valvano could receive money without the approval of the Wolfpack Club's board of directors. Bryant could not pinpoint the author's source.

"Your guess is as good as mine but wherever he got it from, it's wrong," he said.

Valvano said he did not know if the author had even been on campus or where he got his information.

"(To) read such allegations in a situation that I have never met the person who has written the book and to

my knowledge has been on our campus, and to have the newspaper print it on the front page without any kind of discussion is of great concern to me."

Valvano said he does not plan to talk to the author. He said he has weathered controversy before and he expects to do the same this time.

"He didn't have so much of the courtesy of talking to me so I don't see why I need to talk to him," the New York native said. "I'm pretty calm and tough when it comes to this type of situation. I take great pride in our program, our kids and our university. We'll see in the next few months what exactly takes place."

Valvano said today's media seems to be practicing the "yellow journalism (of) the 1890s."

"They had to resort to some sensationalism in the press to sustain some readership and it appears that we are going into the 1990s with that same viewpoint," he said. "It's quite disturbing to me in my profession and I am very disturbed because as a participant in the media ... I am also a vehicle."

Valvano said he believes the timing of the book proof's release and the article was planned to disgrace the university.

"It was a reason why that came out today with us being on national television," he said. "The whole process has me concerned. We are always asking for class and dignity from our coaches and players and I utter the

See BOOK, Page 2A



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Jim Valvano faces reporters Saturday.

## Alumnus to head DuPont

By Tom Olsen  
Senior Staff Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. — More than 30 years ago, Edgar S. Woolard Jr. was a student manager for the N.C. State Dining Hall. In April, he will become chairman of the board for DuPont, a chemical research and development company with plants worldwide.

Times have changed for Woolard, who graduated from NCSU with an industrial engineering degree in 1956. He currently serves as president of DuPont.

Last month, the future chairman of the board sat in his ninth floor office in the heart of downtown Wilmington and reflected on his college days.

"There were about 5,000 students," Woolard said. "There were few girls — less than a dozen. There have been some very nice changes the university has made over the time."

Even as one of the world's most powerful movers and shakers, Woolard remembers his school years at the Raleigh university. And he sports a sweater in bright Wolfpack red.

Born and raised in Washington, N.C., Woolard said the smaller-sized NCSU had some distinct advantages.

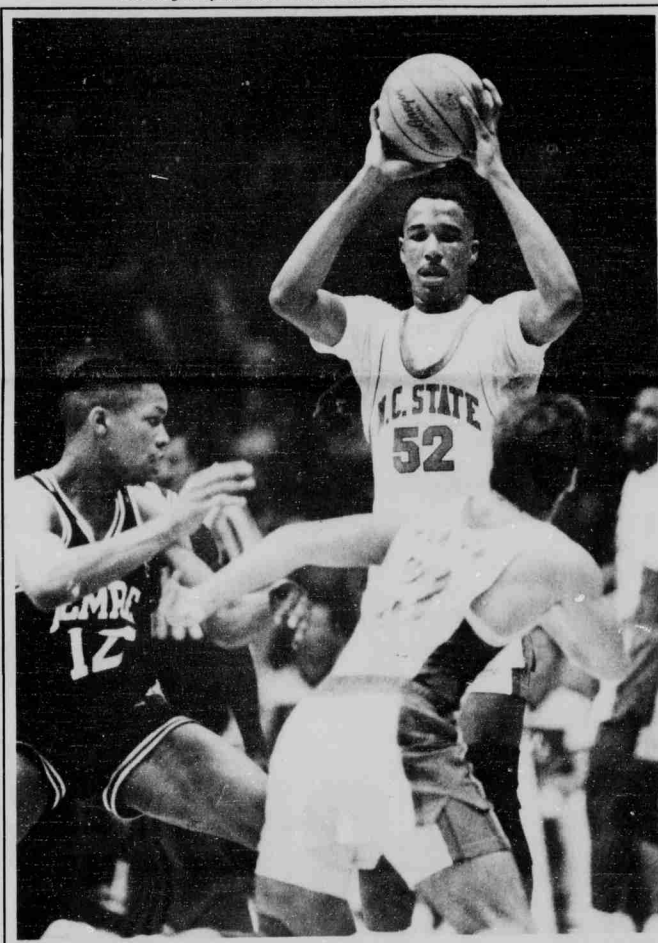
"It was a fairly easy transition from a small high school to State ... Obviously there were fewer buildings, labs and dorms. It was easier to get around."

Woolard spent his first two years living in Tucker Residence Hall before joining Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"(Tucker) was the newest and the farthest (dormitory)," he said. Since then, the university has expanded westward, and the old dorm is now part of Central Campus.

Attending what was then a small university did not hamper Woolard's potential for success.

"I think the training and education



MKE RUSSELL/STAFF

### Who wears short-shorts?

Chucky Brown sports a new lycra basketball uniform designed and made by Nike. For a crowd reaction to the new uniform see Sports, page 1B.

## Campus kicks off coliseum campaign

By Hunter George  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State officials are finally going to add substance to the proposed plans for a new basketball arena — they are going to start raising the money.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development, said officials have invited "a potpourri of university friends and advocates" to a dinner Jan. 13 at the Mission Valley Inn that will mark the beginning of the campaign to raise an estimated \$18 million by late spring.

"These are people interested in the university's advancement of services," Kanipe said in a telephone interview Sunday. "We are hoping they will help finance the project for a facility that will serve the university's interests and hopefully serve the Research Triangle area as well. We hope they respond enthusiastically to the opportunity the General Assembly is giving us."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Athletics Director and basketball coach Jim Valvano, and Chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees Edward Weisiger will speak at the dinner. Weisiger is directing the fundraising campaign. He could not be reached Sunday.

Kanipe said someone will also address the coliseum's cultural benefits.

Those attending the dinner will be given a brochure featuring an artist's rendering of Centennial Center, although an architect has yet to be named. The proposed soccer field and baseball stadium are also included in the drawing. The artist placed the coliseum directly behind the field house at Carter-Finley stadium.

The brochure describes the kinds of activities the coliseum could hold in addition to becoming the new home of Wolfpack basketball. These include commencements, convocations and Friends of the

College performances.

"We could expect to have 100 to 150 events a year," Kanipe said. "It would continue to have that multiple-use characteristic that Reynolds Coliseum has had."

Kanipe said the brochure does not recommend what the university should do with Reynolds Coliseum.

"I am not aware of any plans at this time, but I'm sure it would not be hard to find other uses for it," he said. "Space is a big problem on this campus."

Kanipe said reports in the local media that Centennial Center will be able to seat about 25,000 are purely hypothetical.

"That figure has been discussed but the designers will be able to tell us what they believe the most effective size should be," he said.

Kanipe said now is the time to act because the N.C. General Assembly recently passed two pieces of legislation allocating funds for the coliseum. He said the total cost of a 25,000-seat arena would be about \$50-55 million.

The General Assembly has allocated \$1.5 million to be matched from private NCSU supporters including members of the Wolfpack Club and other alumni for a needs assessment and site feasibility study. The second piece of legislation states the Legislature will match the university's fund raising efforts dollar-for-dollar.

"We would like to meet the first challenge of \$1.5 million very quickly," Kanipe said. "By late spring, we hope to have additional commitments of \$16.5 million because the General Assembly will be making budget decisions then and we want to make sure we are included. We want to have the remaining money committed for the short session of the General Assembly by next January."

See NCSU, Page 5A

## Recruits get spaces, residents get shaft, columnist says

Parking on campus has often been compared to some sort of twisted and sick board game. You pay your participation fee (\$120 in my case) and get your token, a shiny new parking permit.

Like any other game, this one has its penalties (parking tickets) for breaking the rules. Your decision to participate in this expensive game is based on your decision to accept and obey these rules.

Changing the rules in the middle of the game isn't fair, but that's exactly what happened Saturday afternoon against the men's basketball game against Temple. The Division of Transportation, without prior warning or any apparent justification, appropriated a row of student parking spaces. These were set aside in order to provide parking for visiting football recruits close to the Weisiger-Brown Building, headquarters for Wolfpack football.

The actual number of spaces involved was less than 20, a minute fraction of campus

Jeff  
Cherry  
Because I Said So

parking capacity. But the idea of being forced to give up a space I paid for to someone not associated with N.C. State in any way is a precedent that I find disturbing as well as infuriating.

Warren Carroll Drive is the name of the road that winds from Morrill Drive past the lower end of South Hall and around to Weisiger-Brown. Just below South, Warren Carroll is lined on one side by 20 parking spaces, of which 14 are designated C/R. The spaces are coveted by residents who live in

the lower end of South Hall. Their only parking alternatives are the crowded and distant C/R lot next to Western Boulevard or parallel parking along heavily traveled Morrill Drive.

On Saturday, a Parking Control officer was blocking Warren Carroll. Students could leave, but were not permitted to fill any vacant spaces. I assumed he was responsible for keeping basketball fans from parking illegally in the Weisiger-Brown lot. Obviously, Parking Control officers do not attend politeness seminars, because his only question after flagging me down was, "Where are you going?"

I felt like I was at Checkpoint Charlie instead of on a college campus, and discovered much to my dismay that "I live here!" was no longer a valid reason for parking in front of my residence hall.

When I called Parking Control, the operator on duty failed to give me a reason for the appropriation of the C/R spaces, choosing instead to insult me with simplistic excuses.

First he told me that only a small number of spots had been taken. True, but theft is theft, regardless of the amount stolen.

Next, he told me that I could park in the lot behind Carmichael Gym. True, but so could the recruits. In fact, it would have made more sense for the recruits to park in Carmichael lot.

There they would not take any spots normally used by students, and they would get to see the practice fields as they walk through the tunnel to the track and up the scenic, well-lit path to Weisiger-Brown. Sure it's a little farther to walk, but aren't these guys here because they're great athletes?

Then the transportation official politely told me that student permit regulations aren't in effect on weekends, and therefore I wasn't entitled to C/R spaces. I may not be entitled to those spaces, but neither are football recruits. On weekends they are first-come-

See DOT, Page 5A

### Monday

#### Inside

Back in the saddle again...  
SIDETRACKS / PAGE 3A

AntiChrist birth averted by Sean and Madonna's new divorce  
SIDETRACKS / PAGE 4A

NCSU computers leave much to be desired.  
OPINION / PAGE 9A

Pack shuts down Don Chaney's Owls.  
SPORTS / PAGE 1B

Kay Yow gets 200th win.  
SPORTS / PAGE 2B

# Book to accuse NCSU coach, Wolfpack Club of corruption, improprieties



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Jim Valvano fields questions from reporters after Saturday's Temple game about Personal Fouls, a

book that accuses the athletic director of running a corrupt program.

*Continued from Page 1A*

same concern about journalism for the day."

Claude Sitton, editor of The News and Observer, said Sunday that his reporters were "just covering the news." The Raleigh paper carried the first story about Golenbock's book.

"The book jacket was distributed to book salesmen. A good many people in Raleigh and North Carolina and the United States had the book jackets."

Sitton said the book jacket made serious allegations about NCSU. "We have a responsibility when somebody makes allegations of that kind to let our readers know. We in no way pass judgment on the truth or accuracy of those allegations. We just report them. It's our responsibility to tell people what's going on."

Valvano said the book also has one other purpose: to bring a profit. "The whole industry — journalism and the ethics involved — it is at a low point. If you are not a bit

shocked, then there is something wrong. People have said all of sudden that sports books are successful business vehicles. Why was this written? Because someone thinks this can be profitable.

"It is not any ethical look at a program. If that was the case, at least someone would have been here to talk about the book."

The book also questions the basketball team's graduation rate, but Valvano said his program is comparable to the student body's graduation rate.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said in a telephone interview Sunday that there was no book for him to react to — just newspaper articles.

"The allegations are totally unfounded and malicious," he said. "They are an attempt to ruin the reputation of the university, the faculty, the student athletes and the basketball coach."

Poulton said he had heard rumors that reporters knew the allegations were unfounded.

"I was told the timing was carefully planned with the nationally tele-

vised game to ruin our reputation," he said. "I was told that Simon and Schuster called The News and Observer and asked them not to publish that story."

Sitton said that to his knowledge, Simon and Schuster did not ask the N&O to hold the story.

"I've been in higher education for years and this is the worst journalism I've seen," he said.

"I'm a tenured faculty member here, and I resent so much that anyone would accuse us of adjusting grades for basketball players. That's bull. If anything, teachers are tougher on athletes than regular students."

"I'm just disgusted at this point." Poulton said he is writing a letter to the book's publisher, requesting a copy of the manuscript.

"I will check out every allegation in there, but I am so confident that they are unfounded. It's just garbage."

Poulton said that several players on the 1986-87 team, the year to be covered by the "Personal Fouls," have graduated. "Five are still on the team and three others are playing at other colleges. That's 10 of about 12 that I can account for without research."

Hugh Fuller, director of academic skills, said the graduation rate is improving among athletes, but it still needs help.

"I'm very concerned about the low graduation rate," he said.

"Football and women's basketball are coming along fine, but men's basketball needs improvement." Fuller said he questions the accu-

racy of the author's facts. "You can't necessarily believe what someone says who is not on the inside," he said. "I'm on the inside and don't know anything about it. I don't see how he could."

NCSU Sports Information Director Mark Bockleman said the attack seemed to be directed strictly at Valvano. "The accusations are so broad and so ridiculous," he said. "I don't know if (the author) talked to dissatisfied ex-players or what. I won't know until I see his sources — if there are any."

Pocket Books representatives visited Raleigh bookstores Friday, bringing with them a proof of the book's jacket and a short cover letter.

"The representative came by, and in three minutes gave me a spiel (on the book) handed me the Xerox and asked how many did we want," said Mimi Riggs, trade book buyer for NCSU Bookstores. "He said it was still in the process of being cleared with the lawyers."

Riggs said she did not order any copies of the book and would not until the legalities were ironed out and she knew more about it. Only then would a purchase order be considered.

"They're so secretive about it," she said Saturday. "I'm not sure that's the way to get a book published."

Senior forward Chucky Brown had one simple explanation for the book: "When you are on top, people want to bring you down."

Jeanie Taft contributed to this story.

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## Back in the saddle again

### At work for Public Safety, this officer is riding high

By Douglas Grant  
Staff Writer

She has large brown eyes, auburn hair, long, muscular legs and a great personality. Her friends call her Red.

Her favorite foods: apples, carrots and a concoction similar to granola. She lives on campus in a co-ed facility with her suitemates, Adam, Marcus and Rebel.

And she is employed fulltime by the N.C. State Department of Public Safety.

Red, one of four horses belonging to the mounted unit of Public Safety's Law Enforcement Division, has found a home at NCSU.

The four horses, as well as the new equine housing facility and grazing land, were donated to NCSU by benefactors from Raleigh to Virginia Beach.

"NCSU is the 18th university to establish a mounted patrol," says Lt. Cathy Wood, an eight-year veteran of the department and supervisor of the mounted unit.

"Almost two years ago, when we first started talking about the idea, I left a copy of 'Hoof Beats,' an equestrian periodical, in the chief's mailbox. The hint worked."

"The horses are a valuable patrol asset," Wood says. "An officer on foot can only cover about 1/6 of the area a horse can in the same amount of time. While on the horse, the officer's visibility is also enhanced.

"If I'm patrolling a parking lot, I can see over the tops of the cars, making it harder for someone to hide from me. An officer in a vehicle is restricted by line of sight from the car."

But enhancing security isn't the horses' only duty. According to Wood, the animals do a lot for public relations.

"The horse puts the officer in touch with the people," she says. "It is very similar to walking a beat in that you have direct personal contact with the citizens."

Wood and her four-legged partners are involved in off-campus community relations as well, including visits to local elementary schools.

Sometimes those visits help the officers more than the children.

Last year the mounted unit addressed a group of elementary school children near campus. Soon after the visit, officers responded to a prowler in the same area, but the suspect eluded them, Wood says.

"When I rode up to the playground... the children recognized me and came to say hello," Wood says. "Not only had they seen (the suspect), but they directed me to where he was hiding."

"There is no doubt that the children responded to Red and were more inclined to help because of the good will that we had established."

Physical limitations encountered by horses on campus are few. According to Wood, "a horse learns through repetition and positive reinforcement for doing the right thing."

After a while on the job, the animals even learn to walk through crowded pedestrian tunnels and well-traveled streets, Wood says.

Weather is rarely a problem either, she adds. The horses patrol night and day except in heavy rainfall. And for special weather conditions, the animals simply wear their special shoes — cleated ones for ice and seasonal shoes for various climates throughout the year.

Not every horse accepted as a potential member of the department becomes a fulltime patrol animal, Wood says. They have to audition.

"These animals have personalities just like we do," she adds. "Not everyone is cut out to be a cop, and not every horse will be a police horse."

Marcus, the newest member of the unit, came to NCSU after a successful career as a race horse, and "he is just beginning to come around," Wood says. "We are hopeful that he will make the grade, but we'll never know until he has gained some experience."

Horses aren't immune to job stress, Wood says, so time off is a necessity.

"One thing that we insure is play time for all of our animals. If we left them in their stalls after work and never let them out in the pasture, it would be like going home and staying in your bedroom, never leaving again until work the next day."

As Wood continues her story,

Rebel and Adam stroll up to the barn in search of something to eat.

"At the end of every shift, after the horses have been groomed, we give them an apple or a carrot as a treat for a job well done," Wood says.

Officers have a working knowledge of the horses in order to spot problems, Wood says. But when the animals are ill or in need of routine checkups, the NCSU Veterinary School comes in handy.

"Our horses are checked periodically by the vets, and we keep a close eye on what the animals are doing and eating," she says. Compared to a wild horse, which averages about a five-year lifespan, domestic horses can live 35 years or more as long as it is kept healthy and happy.

And no one knows that better than Wood herself, who has been a horse lover all her life. Since owning her first pony at the age of 18 months, the officer has studied the evolution and anatomy of horses, and her knowledge benefits both animals and people in the department.

As on every good farm, horses are seldom alone in the stable. NCSU's version of "Green Acres" boasts a mother/daughter team of excellent "mousers," Wood says, and the two cats have free run of the barn.

Red stands patiently beside Wood, waiting on the officer to clock her in. Equipment on the saddle is the same as that found in a cruiser — Wood carries her night stick, radio and ticket book.



MARK INMAN

Lt. Cathy Wood and Red patrol N.C. State's campus.

"There are very few situations where I am at a disadvantage being on the horse as opposed to riding in a car," she says. "I make arrests and issue citations where warranted just like all the other officers. If the person I'm dealing with is on foot, I probably have a decided advantage if he or she decides to make a run for it."

"They don't get away very often."

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about N.C. State's Department of Public Safety.*

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# AntiChrist birth averted by Sean and Madonna's new divorce and 10 more horrible things of 1988

NEWTON GROVE — All in all, 1988 was a pretty pathetic excuse for a year. It even had an extra day and a second tacked on for excitement. What will 1988 be remembered for? A bunch of trivial things.

Mediocrity rose to mundane levels. Marriages fell apart quicker than "Divorce Court" could air them. Who would have suspected Robin Givens and Mike Tyson hitting the rocks so soon? Tyson might have clobbered Spinks in a minute, but this battle has dragged out longer than the siege at Leningrad. Of course, Givens seemed like the perfect mother/wife. Just looking at a picture of her, compassion is all I can see. This is a woman whose love knows no boundaries.

And then the ultimate symbol of America proves to be a cheating bastard. By now we have all seen the photos of Bruce Springsteen on the balcony with his backup singer (not his wife) Patti Scialfa wearing clothes that aren't supposed to be worn in the company of the opposite sex.

The moral voice of America was fooling around while his wife filed divorce papers across the sea. Sean Penn and Madonna have also decided to call it quits — again. These two love bunnies of the 1980s had yet to breed a produce a brat. This brat was going to marry the child of 1970s icon couple, Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, who would then have given birth to the Antichrist. But another prophecy bites the dust. Actually, it is good that Madonna will be free so when I meet her in New York City this spring, I can hit on her without being punished by Sean.

## Worst 10 of 1988

10) (Tie) Larry Bird's feet and the Los Angeles Raiders.  
When Larry got the casts on his feet, the Celtics felt earthbound after a decade of flying high. There's something uncomfortable about seeing the Cleveland Cavaliers ruling the NBA.  
And the Los Angeles Raiders have no excuse for not running over every NFL team to the Super Bowl. With a backfield of Marcus Allen and Bo Jackson, and Tim Brown and Willie Gault on the wings, how could they lose?

I don't know, but they choked big time. Maybe the Black and Silver will get its act together next season.

9) "Remote Control's" contestant manager.  
For a year I've been trying to get on this show, and the geek in charge keeps giving me the runaround.  
He's frightened of me.  
This guy knows I'll dominate the show and shut out the blonde bimbo from SUNY at Love Canal or the frat boy from St. Johns. He fears the damage I would do. The crowd, whipped into a frenzy after I guess all nine videos and win my trip to Jamaica, would tear the set apart.

8) Brian Wilson's solo album.  
For eons I heard about how great this semi-Beach Boy's unreleased solo stuff is. But the cover had more textures than the vinyl contained within. Bury this forgotten treasure.

## Joe Corey

### Party Favors

7) "Answer only" commercials.  
Some wit created it, and Madison Avenue has beaten it to death. You get a feeling that these people are too sincere, as they give answers to questions never heard.

6) Madonna.  
She's on the list not for what she did, but for what she didn't do. She didn't do a movie, an album or a tour. She decided to hit Broadway and prove her worth as an actress.

That's great if you live in New York and can scrape up a ticket to Mame's "Speed the Plow," but what about the masses — the ones who wear gaudy jewelry, rent "Who's That Girl" on video and dance around to "Get Into the Groove?" "Bloodhounds of Broadway" was supposed to be her fall movie release, but it won't be out until February.

Now that she doesn't have to worry about being married, she can devote some quality time to the ones who really love her.

5) Out bran.  
Talk about your marriages made in Hell.

This miracle food of '88 tastes more like wonder cement, but cement has no aftertaste. People have been known to have their fingers fall off after mixing out bran with Diet Coke.

The runner-up in marriages made in Hell was that radio staple, "Freebird meets Baby, I Love Your Way."

Let's put an end to this '70s nostalgia before all the clothes I gave to Goodwill become hip again.

4) The screenwriters strike.  
It crippled TV and allowed us to witness more repeats of shows than commercials for "976" services.

3) William S. Burroughs' "Western Lands."  
It was supposed to be his big goodbye. Some people never hang up after the conversation is finished.

Maybe I was expecting a better farewell from the author of "Naked Lunch."

2) The Who reunion.  
The once wild youths of London got together for some British record award ceremony. Normally I'd be hyped on something of this magnitude. This was supposed to lead to a stadium concert tour and a chance to finally see them.

But after witnessing only a few seconds of videotape, it looked like a mistake.

How can I buy Roger Daltrey saying, "Why don't you all just fade away," when there seems to be no older generation to disappear. Pete Townshend looks even worse than he looked when he was on drugs.

If The Who hit the road, it would be "The Monkees meet Pink Floyd." The Who should

just stay home and collect record royalties.

1) Drug Czar.  
This should not be the title for the President's official drug stopper. Bush and Dukakis have created a term that belongs to Tony "Scarface" Montana.

A Drug Czar doesn't stop drugs, he regulates the quantity and quality of what's coming in. Sounds like Dr. Hunter S. Thompson should be appointed.

### Beat Off

Tonight brings one of the great hardcore nostalgia acts back to Raleigh.

No, not the John Holmes Brewery. These skate punk faves have been beating around since I was in high school.

But they still know how to blast out their "Golden Shower of Hits." Almost blew an eardrum at a show where they teamed up with Corrosion of Conformity.

There is nothing more touching than to hear "Coup D'etat" from "Repo Man" live. Go and relieve all that Monday school repression in the pit.

### Auditions

The folks over at Thompson Theatre are having auditions for "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead."

If you want to try to creek the boards and don't think your class schedule is too tough, give it a try.

They're looking for three guys and a gal. Auditions are tonight and tomorrow at the theater.

## Yippee!

### It's time for the "Party Favors" Worst Freshmen English Essay Contest of 1989

Enter those old dreaded essays! Win some neat junk for your comma splices, meaningless topics and other prize-winning screw-ups!!

Send samples to

"Party Favors"

English As An Art Contest

Box 8608

Raleigh, N.C. 27695



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Fans from the University of Iowa capture Ms. Wolfe at a pre-Peach Bowl pep rally in Atlanta.

**Technician** needs Features writers. If you are interested, call Suzanne at 737-2411

### Why apply to Medical school twice?

Did you know that only 1 in 4 students accepted to U.S. Medical schools is a repeat applicant? That's why it's important to make sure your grades and your MCAT scores measure up ON THE FIRST TRY. How? THE BEST way is professional test preparation at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. We've been giving intensive care to MCAT candidates for over 30 years. We start with a free diagnostic test and a personalized computer evaluation of each student. Then we help you master all five subtests with live classes, homestudy notes, strategy clinics and audio practice labs. Call us now. Get it right the first time.

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VARIETY

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1989 season at **CAROWINDS**. A variety of positions are available and we'll provide one round trip airfare if you're hired at a park over 250 miles from home.

**CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA**  
Saturday, January 14 and Sunday January 22  
Singers, Specialty Acts, Midway Music Hall Dancers, Instrumentalists 4-5 p.m.

**RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA**  
Tuesday, January 17  
North Carolina State University—Thompson Theatre  
Singers, Specialty Acts 3-4 p.m.  
Dancers, Instrumentalists 4-5 p.m.

For additional information call:  
Kings Productions Office 704/580-2404  
Kings Productions 800/544-5444

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The challenges are great. So are the rewards.

For more information, visit your Placement Office.

## SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS

# NCSU graduate will use college skills as DuPont board chairman

Continued from Page 1A

"I got at State was excellent," he said. "(NCSU) taught analytical skills, but the courses I took also gave me the ability to work well with people. Many engineering courses teach you the ability to think in organized ways."

Woolard said organization was perhaps the most important thing he learned. The ability to plan became an integral part of his career. And as technology advanced and DuPont employees found themselves forced to adjust to the changes, Woolard helped plan the future direction of the company.

But managing a single DuPont plant, let alone running the whole company, did not happen overnight.

As an undergraduate at NCSU, Woolard participated in Army ROTC. After working briefly for Alcor Industries, a chemical company based in Knoxville, Tenn., he served six months in the military.

While visiting his mother in Washington, N.C., he learned that DuPont was planning to open a new Kinston plant.

"I drove over there one day and knocked on the door," Woolard said. "I asked if they had any openings."

He returned for an interview the next day

and was offered a job as an industrial engineer in manufacturing. He said he never imagined that 30 years later, he would be president of the company.

Woolard worked at the Kinston plant until 1966. He then worked at several other plants and returned to Kinston in 1971 as the plant manager.

"The added experience and jobs at other plants gave me the background as a plant manager," he said.

After two years as Kinston's plant manager, he was transferred to Wilmington, Del., the founding place and headquarters of DuPont. He entered a career in marketing after 15 years of engineering and manufacturing.

He again cited his education as critical to his success.

"It's kind of important that engineers think in terms of the flexibility that an engineering degree provides you," he said.

That flexibility allowed Woolard to work not only as an engineer, but to become a supervisor and manager, and to move into an entirely new field — marketing. General management was the next step to becoming company president.

"It was fortunate to move up more quickly than normal," he said. "Textile fibers (the

field in which Woolard was involved) expanded rapidly."

According to Woolard, dealing with people is a president's primary responsibility.

"There is a wide range of financial, technical, cost and international management, all dealing with people," he said.

International travel also is a large part of the job, he said. International trade makes up about \$3 billion — 42 percent — of DuPont's annual income, and the president often finds himself traveling to Europe, Japan and South America.

The job also requires an understanding of the company's financial aspects, such as dealings with stockholders, investments around the world and dividend policies.

And sometimes Woolard even gets to meet and advise other national bigwigs. Like the president.

"I have met President Reagan and President-elect Bush," Woolard said. "I have previously met President Carter." He also has met with congressmen and members of the cabinet.

"Those people are interested in hearing opinions from leaders in all walks of life."

He said he has been invited to Washington, D.C., to offer ideas on how to make American industry more competitive

in the world market.

"One of our responsibilities is to create jobs and improve the standard of living," he said.

Jobs are a subject at the top of most NCSU engineering students' priority list.

"N.C. State has a very good reputation in the corporate world, particularly with DuPont," Woolard said. "This company has always enjoyed a good relationship with our major plants in Kinston, Wilmington and Fayetteville, and more recently with laboratory research in the Triangle."

"There are a number of research initiatives going on between DuPont and State."

When he takes over as chairman of the board in April, Woolard's responsibilities will change only modestly. Most of his time will be spent outside the company, in meetings with government officials and stockholders.

Although his career consumes most of Woolard's time, he tries to visit NCSU two or three times a year. And he often visits his mother in Washington, N.C.

The university's expansion over the years has impressed Woolard, especially Centennial Campus, he said. But some old traditions still have a hold on him.

"I try to get to at least one football game,"

he said.

The president predicted a win for NCSU in this year's Peach Bowl. "State'll win easy," he said one week before the game. A man who makes it to the most prominent position in a worldwide company seldom can afford to be wrong — and the Wolfpack won the game.

Woolard said he stays in contact with many friends he made during his college days, and he sees them on both a social and business level.

"I have some very good friends in DuPont," he said. One is Phil Griffin, who now works in a Brazil plant. Griffin not only was Woolard's roommate, but he donned the Wolf costume at several athletic events, Woolard said.

No matter what changes occur for DuPont's future chairman of the board, he said he will always recall NCSU with a certain fondness.

"I remember it very fondly for not only a well-balanced education, but a tremendous amount of fun," he said.

"And I still drive a 1965 red Mustang. I had it painted red in 1983, for the national championship."

## DOT should notify students of changes in parking

Continued from Page 1A

first-served.

Nowhere in the NCSU Regulations for Parking and Traffic brochure could I find anything that even sounded like a claim that Parking Control has the right to create Reserved Parking areas arbitrarily.

If, in fact, they do claim this right, it should be plainly noted in this brochure, which is distributed

to thousands of students every year.

If campus visitors claim a spot before me, more power to 'em.

But it's wrong for Transportation to turn students away from student parking areas without prior notification in order to reserve parking for an Athletics Department recruiting function.

I love Wolfpack football, and probably wouldn't have minded giving up the parking to help recruiting if Transportation had

been courteous enough to notify me in advance.

It would have taken about an hour to draw up, duplicate and post in South Hall a simple sign informing us of the recruiting event and its parking needs.

The failure to do so implies that Transportation doesn't regard poor schmucks like me as important enough at this university to merit common courtesy. I lay down my

cold hard cash every year for the parking stickers.

Why should people who might not ever attend this school get reserved parking spaces? They certainly didn't pay for them.

If you find Transportation's actions as arrogant and inconsiderate as I did, call them and tell them so (the number is on page 23 in the directory).

We pay them thousands of dollars every year. The least we can expect is a little respect.



Woody Owl for Clean Air

### CORRECTION

In Friday's Coupon Clipper, the Granny's ad lists a Granny's Chicken Pack as selling for \$4.29. The correct price should be \$8.99. Technician regrets the error and apologizes for the inconvenience to our readers. Granny's is not responsible for this error.

### CORRECTION

**STUDENTS!**  
2nd Semester 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Carlton St. off Western Blvd., 2 bedrm., 2 bath, fireplace.  
1615 College View, brand new 2 bedrm., 2 bath, wash/dryer, fireplace, some with cathedral ceilings.  
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Part-time positions are available in 4 hour shifts from 2:00 pm - 11:30 pm, Mon- Thurs and two Saturdays per month from 9:30 am - 1:30 pm. Training is paid at \$6.50 per hour and will be conducted during the first week of hire. The Start date for telemarketing training will be January 27th. Individuals must have strong public contact and/or sales experience, a clear distinct speaking voice and the ability to type 40 WPM. Group information sessions will be conducted and typing tests & interviews will begin thereafter.

PLEASE CALL 878-1515 BETWEEN 8:30 AM AND 8:00 PM, MON - FRI., TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

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Note: We honor NCSU Bookstore's \$5.00 off coupon through Jan. 31st. Also, any other book discount coupon you might see!

### Typing

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**AIRLINES NOW HIRING** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. A4488.

**ATTENTION PROGRAMMERS** - Part-time help needed. Flexible 20 hour work schedule. Familiarity with BASIC, PASCAL, and DBase III or FoxBase's desired. Call Surveyors Supply at 362-7000 and ask for Brett.

Babysitter needed for 4-year old. Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays and Fridays. Must have own car. Call 781-2349.

Burn help wanted. Will exchange living and meals for 3 hrs work a day. Apex, 362-0928.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED** for 4-year old. Weekday afternoons 2:30 to 6:30. Own transportation required. Call 781-2349.

**DARE TO COMPARE** - Easy work, easy money. Perfect part-time job near campus. 9:30-9:30, Mon-Fri. \$6-510/hr. after training. 781-8582 after 1:00 p.m.

**DOWNTOWN** restaurant requires cashiers, cooks. Flexible hours. Salary based on experience. 828-4651, 847-3416.

**GOVERNMENT** Jobs: \$16,040 to \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. 805-687-6000, Ext. 84488 for current federal listing.

**HELP WANTED** - Banquet servers needed. Flexible hours & good benefits. Please apply in person. Northridge Country Club, 6612 Falls of the Neuse, Raleigh.

**LIKE CHILDREN? FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS** Full time teacher 4-yr olds. Part time teacher 2-yr olds. Immediate openings. Christian commitment and child care experience desirable. Trinity Child Care, 832-1234.

**NATIONAL SAILING EQUIPMENT** Catalog needs part-time employees. Great pay, flex hours. Challenging, good environment. LAYLINE, 781-7595, Walt Brown.

**NEEDED DRIVER** starting in Jan. 12-5 Mon. thru Fri. \$5.50/hr. Must be 21 years old and have a good driving record. Call Susan at Accent Reprographics, 829-0755 for an interview.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT - PERMANENT** Part-time. Approx. 20 hours/wk. Experience in Billing and Payroll a plus. Must be a self-starter using own initiative in problem-solving. Located near NCSU, Birmingham Electrical Service, 832-1308.

**PRE-VET** of Animal Science student to work with experimental dairy goats and small animal colonies. Must be able to work mornings and some weekends. If interested, call Dr. Edward Canuso at 737-3319.

**RECEPTIONIST** Charter Northridge Hospital - offering mental health and chemical dependency services. Is seeking a Receptionist. Candidate should possess 1-2 years switchboard and receptionist experience. Must be able to work well with

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FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house (Cary) w/Christian mom and pre-schooler. Private 2 rooms and bath, \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Call Peggy, 481-1013.

### Volunteer Services

**INTERACT** NEEDS volunteer Crisis Counselors to provide daytime counseling services to battered women and survivors of rape and sexual assault. Commitment involves one 4 hr. shift per week. Evening training begins Jan. 30, 1989. Call Betsy Hunt at 755-6453.

### Miscellaneous

**LABORATION CLINIC**, Private and Confidential care. Weekend appointments available. 800-433-2930.

**RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR** (WSI) class at YMCA near campus. Begins January 14. 832-9293 for more information.

**RESEARCH PAPERS** 15,278 available! Catalog 62 Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, LA, Call. 90025, 800-351-0222. Visa/MC or COD.

**SCUBA LESSONS!** Learn to dive before Spring Break! Basic certificate starting this month. Call Water World, 821-0609, 591-9965.

See page 9A

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## MR. SERIOUS By Brooks



## CAPTAIN FANTASY By Wilson



## MR. SERIOUS By Brooks



## Attention!

We welcome Geof Brooks to our little asylum. Home Sweet Home! He will be the Asst. Graphics Editor and another person to get in touch with for all you budding cartoonists. He and I, Chuck Fox, can be contacted at the Technician, third floor of the student center.  
To submit cartoons, PLEASE make them 12.75" by 4" tall. These are NEW formats, so please abide by them. Thanks. One frame toons should be in a square. Thanks to Greg Wilson (Capt. Fantasy) and Andrew Chilton and Brian Carver (The Great Space Yuppie soon to be run) for their new strips.

## OVERKILL By Friedrich



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Saturdays 12:00 Noon  
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**3 Classes - Women - Novice - Expert**

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## UAB FILMS

Monday January 9, 8pm FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
**THE INVISIBLE MAN** 1933, 72 min. Director: James Whale  
Cast: Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Gloria Stuart. This horror classic still captures the imagination. Based on the H. G. Wells story, Rams plays a demented scientist in the British country village who successfully makes himself transparent and now wants to rule the world.  
Wednesday January 11, 8pm FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre  
**THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** 1925, 83 min. Director: Rupert Julian  
Cast: Lon Chaney. This silent classic stars the "man of a thousand faces" (Chaney), as the mysterious organist with the grotesquely deformed face. Can you believe this story is now on Broadway as a... musical?

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# Technician Opinion

January 9, 1988

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

## Editorials

### Students getting the run-around on grades

"Please sign your name at the bottom of your exam and I will post your grades by the end of this week." This was the standard phrase most students heard during final exams last semester and it is the usual statement instructors give during every final exam period. Students take their finals, go on their way and stop by each day for the next several days, eagerly awaiting for the academic verdicts. Is it too much to expect teachers to keep their words?

Too often it seems that those instructors' words ring false as students patiently and impatiently patrol by their office doors and bulletin boards waiting for those grade reports. Take your final on the first Monday of the finals period, and you will be lucky to see your grade by the following Friday — four days later. Take your exam toward the end of the finals period and you might as well forget about learning your grade before receiving your academic report in the mail. Students are left scratching their heads wondering why their professors give iron-willed deadlines for class assignments, yet they think they can float around the date they reveal course grades.

Academic leaders' response is that students will learn what they made when they receive their official grade reports in the mail. They repeatedly point out that students put improper emphasis on course grades and forget about what they should really be concerned about: successful completion and absorption of the required academic material. That response is fine and good — but only in academia's pure ivory tower. It is an attitude that is not only unfair to students, but is also out-of-touch with reality.

Final grades are what students are most concerned about. They count for GPA's, they count for academic records, they count for everything that ambitious students value. Want to go on to professional school in medicine, dentistry or veterinarian science? Keep those grades up. Want to continue your academic pursuits in graduate school? Keep those grades up. Want to just stay in school by meeting the mandatory 2.000 GPA requirement? Keep those grades up. Is it any wonder why students are so eager and curious to know their course grades as soon as possible? N.C. State instructors and professors need to be more responsive to their students' concern.

We know, instructors have deadlines and academic work and paperwork and plenty of other distractions that can keep them from posting their grades by when they initially said they would. And extenuating circumstances will always occur periodically. But too many professors simply blithely ignore their former students concern for their grades and cruelly say whatever is convenient to send students on their way. "Want your grades? Oh, they'll be up tomorrow..."

There is no easy solution to this obscure problem other than trying to raise NCSU instructors' collective awareness that their students do expect them to post grades when they say they will post them. It is not too much to expect professors to be true to their words.

### Keep an open mind on Valvano until evidence seen

Wait and see what happens.

That's really all you can think of to say about "Personal Fouls," a book by sportswriter Peter Golenbock which supposedly lambastes N.C. State Athletic Director and basketball coach Jim Valvano for running a corrupt program.

Golenbock's book, due out in February, charges that, among other things, Wolfpack Club money has been paid to players, athletes' grades were changed and positive drug tests kept secret. The charges come from the cover of the book obtained by the News and Observer. Yesterday's N & O also quoted three sportswriters who said that Golenbock's previous books contained errors, including misspellings of names. Like Murray Chass of The New York Times said in yesterday's N & O, "If somebody could be so careless about simple names, how accurate could we assume his other facts are?"

Let's hope that the charges, the most serious leveled at NCSU in a long time, are baseless.

Valvano angrily denies the allegations, and so do other top university and Wolfpack Club officials. During the next few weeks, the university will come under a storm of scrutiny. Hopefully the university will come out with a clean slate. All that exists now is a book cover, and no evidence to back the charges up.

Until these charges are proven true, we'll stick by Valvano and NCSU.

### Quote of the Day

The spirit of resistance to government is so valuable on certain occasions, that I wish it to be always kept alive. It will often be exercised when wrong, but better so than not to be exercised at all. I like a little rebellion now and then.

-Thomas Jefferson

## TECHNICIAN

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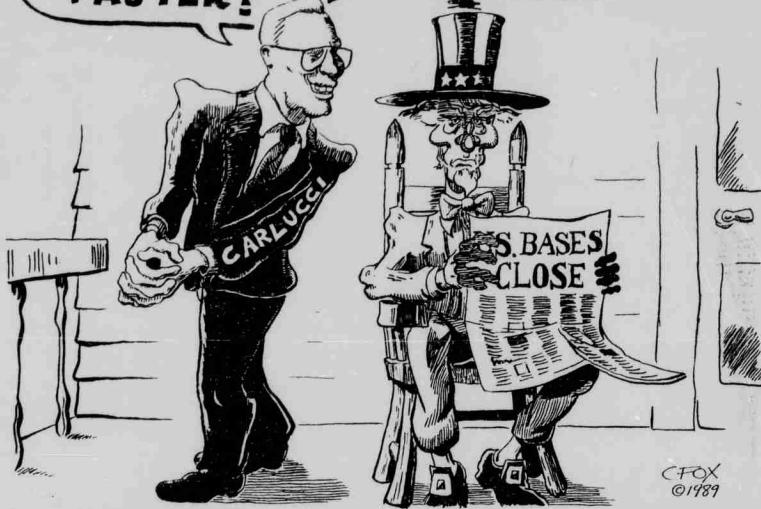
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NOW THAT WE'RE AHEAD, COULD YOU GIVE ME... OH SAY... A BILLION SO WE CAN SAVE EVEN FASTER?



### NCSU computers leave much to be desired

In the past decade the use of computers has become an integral part of the American collegiate education process.

N.C. State has taken part in this electronic revolution by establishing computer labs on campus for students in the Humanities Curriculum and for students enrolled in sections of English 111 that are required to use computers to word process their assignments. Even though NCSU has recognized the urgent need of its students for a Humanities Computing lab and an English 111 Computer lab it has failed to expand the lab programs enough for the needs of these students. The hours of operation, location and system uniformity of the computer labs are not sufficient to provide students with a readily accessible, useful and educational resource.

Although some of NCSU's computer labs are open every day of the week for student use, the hours of operation are not convenient. The English 111 Computer lab is restricted to class use until 2:15 every weekday, whether the computers are in use or not, which prevents students from effectively using the vacant terminals. As a freshman in an English 111 computer class these "off-limit" hours hampered my efforts to complete class assignments that had to be word processed. The lab closes at 10 pm Monday through Thursday and at 5 pm on Friday evenings — unfortunately this is the night when most of us would like to finish our papers to savor a computer-free weekend. The lab is completely closed on Saturdays and is only open for five hours on Sunday, which leaves English 111 students with no other alternative but to use the Humanities Computer lab.

### Becky Rooney Guest Columnist

This lab offers more weekday computing hours, but it is only open for 13 hours on the weekends — far short of the 24 hour operation of the engineering computer labs. This loss of weekend computing time, both in the English 111 Computing lab and the Humanities Computing lab prohibits students from using the facilities out of class. More extensive operating hours, both during the week and on weekends, would provide students with a better opportunity to utilize these valuable resources.

Another factor pertinent to the usefulness of these computing labs is their location on campus. The computers are located in Tompkins Hall on east campus — which, by the way, is not extremely convenient for the students who reside on west campus and are in desperate need of computers. Not only must we conform to the hours of operation, but we must travel a great distance from our residence halls to the labs and vice-versa. This poses no problem for upperclassmen with cars or the average male student who inhabits the labs until closing hours, but what about the sole female student who must weigh the choices of finishing a word processed paper against peace-of-mind on returning to her dorm?

more centralized location, such as the library or an additional computer lab on west campus, would alleviate the inconvenience and safety concerns of some students and would provide easier access to the computers they so desperately need.

The final obstacle NCSU computer labs must surmount is that of system uniformity. The computers furnished for student use are not identical, and the lack of an accepted uniform system prohibits computer compatibility thereby reducing the potential for productivity.

I realize no computer system is perfect. We as students are fortunate to have access to the university's computers, but if this access is limited by hours of operation, poor location and system incompatibility the labs are not being used to their maximum potential. It is a crime to have these facilities and not put them to optimal use. I understand that the Humanities Computing lab and the English 111 Computing lab are expensive to establish, staff and operate, but what is the sense in having a computer lab that does not adequately serve the students it was created to serve? NCSU has embraced the computer revolution and provided its students with modern technology to increase their personal productivity. Now it is time for the university to develop their computing lab programs by increasing the hours of operation, providing more convenient lab locations and making an concerted effort to unify the system. With these adjustments, NCSU's computing labs could be much more useful than useless.

Becky Rooney is a freshman majoring in pre-med/zoology at NCSU.

## Forum

### Sports Illustrated taints article Carolina blue

I am writing in reference to the article entitled, "Kicks For Carolina" written by Clive Gammon, which appeared in the November 28, 1988 issue of Sports Illustrated. The article was particularly disheartening to me, because I am a member of the N.C. State women's soccer team.

First of all, let me make it clear that I do not wish to take anything away from the UNC women's soccer team. They earned the title of "National Champions" by beating us in the finals of the NCAA tournament. What I object to, is Gammon's treatment of the N.C. State team and its individual players. In praising UNC's accomplishment, was it necessary to ignore a program, N.C. State, which has accomplished a great deal this season, and brought interest and excitement into a sport where one team, UNC, has dominated for so long?

The ACC championship, decided by penalty kicks, which Gammon refers to as a "semi-victory" for N.C. State, was a very REAL victory for us. Not only was it one of the most emotionally fulfilling events in my collegiate soccer career,

but it represented a "Coming of Age" for N.C. State women's soccer program. Only in the NCAA is a penalty kick shoot-out victory considered a tie; almost everywhere else in the world, it would be counted as a win, including the World Cup. Instead of focusing on the characteristic strengths that brought the two teams to the NCAA Finals, UNC's maturity and tradition and N.C. State's youth and enthusiasm, Gammon chose to put one team on a pedestal and ignore the other one.

Perhaps the most disturbing element of the article, to me, was Gammon's uncharacteristic portrayal of Charmaine Hooper. He refers to her as the "Culprit...booed at the awards ceremony" due to an unfortunate injury sustained by a UNC player late in the match. His comment was unsubstantiated and uncalled for. Not only is Charmaine one of the most talented, exciting players in the game today, but she is also a person of upstanding moral character, who would never intentionally injure another player. Could it have been that the UNC fans booed

Charmaine because her skillful moves enabled her to dribble through the UNC defense, draw a foul and score on the subsequent penalty kick?

It should also be noted that in reporting the game, Gammon misidentified "ACC Player-of-the-Year," Linda Hamilton, as being the N.C. State player whose pass was intercepted in front of the net to set up the first UNC goal. I should know, for I was the one who sent the errant pass back to the goalkeeper.

I have been an avid reader of Sports Illustrated for a number of years now, and I don't think I have ever read such a disappointing article before. I speak for my whole team when I say that we applaud the coverage your magazine gave to women's soccer, but a little more objective reporting would be more appreciated.

Laura Kerrigan  
Senior, Accounting

Editor's Note: Laura Kerrigan was the captain of this past season's women's soccer team.

### Bragaw dorm life fails to live up to claims

Resident life at Bragaw Residence Hall this past semester has not been a pleasant experience in any way. The Department of Housing and Residence Life at NCSU states in its freshman handbook that it "strives to create a positive growth environment for students by providing programs, services and facilities that promote and support educational, social and cultural development." The life around Bragaw Dorm this semester hardly portrays what the housing department claims to be a positive growth environment that promotes educational development.

One of the problems in living at Bragaw has been the distractions caused by the construction that has been taking place there. During the day and especially during the morning, the constant clang of the work going on has been very annoy-

ing. The distraction is like a dripping faucet that never stops and which you can do nothing about. Why couldn't this construction have been taken care of before the beginning of this semester? Also, the dust from the construction taking place has been a real annoyance. It is irritating that you cannot open your window unless you want some of the dust that comes down in huge clumps off the roofs getting everywhere in your room.

Another problem has been the triple situation that many students have had with including myself. I feel that the situation has been very unfair for anyone who has had to live in a triple room the entire semester. This situation has led to some students still living out of suitcases. I find it sad to think that many times when I need

to study, I might not have a desk to work at in my own room. I feel that the university has put the burden of their mistake in accepting too many on-campus students on the shoulders of those who have had to live in triples. The university screwed up; therefore, they should have to pay by putting students up in hotels instead of putting students in triples.

Resident life around Bragaw Dorm this semester has not been very pleasant, and I feel that many things should take place to help this situation now and in the future.

Perry Boukdis  
Freshman, Chemical Engineering

### Engineers don't need so many humanities

Have you ever tried to concentrate on something but were distracted by outside sources? This idea is very common for North Carolina State University engineering students and the distraction is humanities and social sciences or liberal arts. NCSU engineering students are required to take a minimum of 18 credit hours of humanities and social sciences. This excess of liberal arts can cause an engineering student turmoil.

Before we look at a solution to this problem, let us first look at the effects on the student. The

NCSU engineering curriculum alone is very rigorous and requires many hours of intense study. A student must attempt such courses as calculus, physics and thermodynamics. When you combine these courses with an excess of liberal arts, the result is an overload on the student. A student does not have the necessary amount of time to devote to his engineering courses. His time is divided between liberal arts and engineering courses.

The NCSU engineering curriculum, combined with the excess of liberal arts, extends the dura-

tion of engineering students' educations. The curriculum is transformed from a four year program to a four-and-a-half to five year program. This extension increases the financial costs to students because they must pay for an extra year of tuition. Many students may not be financially able to compensate for this added financial burden. This may also hinder students' educations because their attentions are devoted to finding financial resources.

A simple proposal to the problems mentioned

See Liberal Arts, page 9



## Liberal arts drain attention

Continued from page 8

is to reduced the humanities and social science requirements to 12 credit hours. This proposal leaves students with two years to concentrate solely on engineering courses. Furthermore, well rounded engineering students are still produced because they are still exposed to the liberal arts.

Stan Holmes  
Freshman, Engineering

## Start of a new year marked

It's that time once again...

Nature bestows upon the earth,  
A tranquil, contemplative glow.  
The gale rustles the leaves,  
Which macerate beneath the snow.

With sheer withering matter,  
Nature gestures its rejuvenation.  
The earth becomes a giant cradle,  
For nature's rebirth and fruition.

Nature's boundless energy,  
Manifests into abundant happiness,  
Which permeates all around and,  
Consummates into verdant freshness.

May the nature's benison fill,  
Your life with ebullient cheer;  
May the whiff of joy last within,  
Your heart all through the New Year.

Harvinder Singh  
Graduate Student, Computer Science

Continued from page 6A

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# MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE

## Come Work For Technician



Above: Photographers Mike and Tom enjoy an afternoon with Metropolis hero Superman.

There will be an open house tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Blue Room in the Student Center. Editors will be present from each of the departments to answer any questions you have about Technician or life in general.

Refreshments will be present to answer questions too.

If you are interested, but unable to make the meeting, call Tom Olsen at 737-2411. Don't be afraid to leave a message with one of the friendly editors.



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# Yow gets 300th victory at State

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

There was at least one bright spot for the N.C. State athletics department Saturday.  
Head basketball coach Kay Yow got her 300th career win at State as the 19th-ranked Wolfpack crushed a young Georgia Tech team 100-70 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The win raises State's record to 9-2, 2-0 in the ACC. Saturday's victory was a special one for Yow and all those who made it possible.

"The 300th career win is really special," Yow said. "All of the players, all of the staff that helped. You can't help but recall the memories. It makes you focus on how you got there. This staff and this team is a great part of this win."

The win marked the third time this season the Pack reached the century mark and once again, Andrea Stinson led the way. The sophomore guard from Cornelius, N.C., had a career-high 37 points in only 29 minutes of playing time.

Stinson was only two points shy of tying a women's basketball record for most points scored in Reynolds Coliseum. Linda Page set the record with 39 points in 1974. Stinson also had four assists and three steals.

"She played hard and she played well," Yow said. "Her quickness on defense, her speed on offense and her ability to handle the ball in the open court helps us so much. She was on the end of a lot of outlet passes." Yow was impressed with her team's selfishness.

"That impresses me a lot — 32 team assists," she said. "We are shooting a lot of layups."

State jumped out to a 13-0 lead and built it to a 49-31 halftime margin. Most of those baskets were either layups or came from inside the paint. However, the Georgia Tech zone did create some problems for the Pack in the first half.

"We didn't have enough patience," Yow said. "We didn't make the right decisions against the zone. In the second half, we did a good job."

Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp had 19 points and 6 rebounds while senior point guard Debbie Bertrand had 8 points, 8 assists and 3 steals.

"Debbie Bertrand continues to have a good floor game," Yow said. "She keeps everything in control. I think she is a great floor leader."

State is scheduled to play Wake Forest Jan. 11 in Winston-Salem. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Debbie Bertrand drives past a Georgia Tech defender Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Bertrand had eight points, eight assists and three steals in State's 100-70 win.

# Swimmers undefeated

The men's swimming team defeated Virginia Tech Saturday in Blacksburg by a 137-104 score to run its record to 8-0 on the season. The women's team lost 177-116.

Junior Dan Judge led the men with wins in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events, and Kurt Candler won the one- and three-meter diving events. Other winners included Chuck Niemeyer in the 200 butterfly, Steve Bradshaw in the 200 back and Adam Fitzgerald in the 100 breaststroke.

For the women's team, Heather Anderson won the 200 individual medley and the team of Ann Stewart, Kathy Littig, JoAnn Emerson and Sabina Hulett won the 400 free relay.

State takes on Maryland Friday at Carmichael Natatorium. The women's meet starts at 5 p.m., the men's will start at 7:30.

The N.C. State women's soccer club defeated Winston-Salem to win the first annual Adult CASL Shootout Tournament at the WRAL-TV soccer fields in Raleigh.

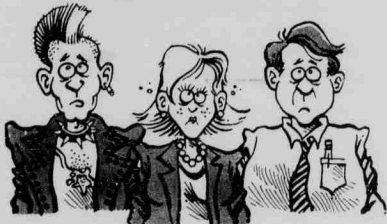
In the opening round, the Pack's defense carried them to a 2-0 victory over Salem College. Later, State easily defeated the Greensboro Sidekicks 5-1 as Aimee Ochetti scored four goals and Liz Riley scored one.

In the championship game, State and Winston-Salem fought to a 2-2 tie.

The game then progressed to penalty kick-and on Ordenez saved two goals while all five State players scored.

Wolfpack Notes

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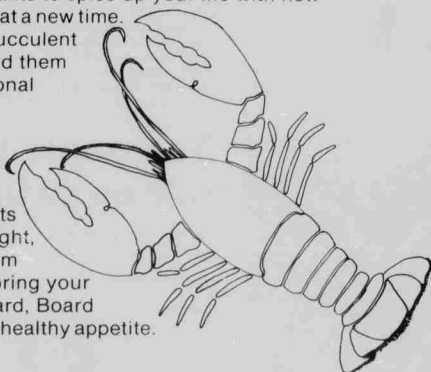
## ATTENTION!

Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1988 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1989 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to the Student Services Center, Room 1112 before January 18 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.

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# Monroe, Corchiani shut down Macon

Continued from Page 3B

point," he said. "A good coach will use it and direct it in a positive manner."  
Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe continued his torrid shooting pace and led the Pack with 27 points. Monroe said the Pack had something to prove.

"I think we can play with anybody," he said. "It proved to the writers that this team can be good. We want to win. That's the kind of attitude this team has taken."

Monroe said reports of the book motivated the Pack.

"It was a great motivation," he said. "Coach was a little down but he didn't let us get down."

Corchiani scored six points and dished out 11 assists while senior forward Chucky Brown had 14

points. State is scheduled to play Coastal Carolina at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds.

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	39	5	9	0	0	3	11
BROWN, Chucky	37	7	12	0	2	1	14
LESTER, Alex	18	0	1	0	0	8	0
CORCHIANI, Chris	38	3	7	0	0	1	8
MONROE, Rodney	27	11	20	1	2	1	27
WEEMS, Kelsey	15	1	2	4	9	1	7
TOTALS	200	30	54	8	14	14	71

TEMPLE	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
POLLARD, Ernie	17	3	10	2	3	1	8
WREESWYK, Tim	40	7	14	2	3	21	21
CALDWELL, Duane	40	6	12	0	0	13	13
MASON, Mark	40	6	12	0	0	11	9
KLOGRE, Mike	13	0	3	3	4	1	9
MANGUM, Steve	18	0	3	0	0	1	3
HARDIN, Michael	17	0	4	0	0	10	0
DOWELL, Jerome	15	2	4	0	0	2	8
TOTALS	200	22	63	10	17	16	59

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 5 (4 Monroe 4 B. Brown 0), Howard 1 (1); Temple 5 (7 Wreeswyk 3 B. Mason 0 2 Klogre 0 2 Hardin 0 4 Caldwell 2 4); Turnovers—N.C. State 13; Temple 12; Rebounds—N.C. State 19; Corchiani 11; Temple 9; Rebounds—N.C. State 39 (Howard 11); Temple 27; Fouls—N.C. State 14; Temple 13; Points in Paint—N.C. State 4 (Howard 2); Temple 1; Technical Fouls—None; Officials: (Apato, Harlan, Rice); Attendance: 12,200.

# Players, coach like new lycra uniform

Continued from Page 1B

"Once the game starts, they don't notice what they're wearing."

Charlotte Hornet Kurt Rambis said about new uniforms that he didn't care if he was wearing blue jeans, he was ready to play.

Valvano responded positively to the uniforms. He said, "I thought the uniforms worked well today. Our kids liked them."

Most of the players responded positively to the spandex uniforms. Kelsey Weems said the uniforms "feel very comfortable."

"They feel real slick on you," was how point guard Chris Corchiani described them.

"I like them," senior Chucky Brown said. "They're nice. I feel

like a sprinter out there."

For the first time in four years, Brown played without his shirt tail dragging behind him.

"I was struggling," he laughed. "I wanted to pull it out."

New uniforms were the least of Temple coach John Chaney's worries. All he had to say about the uniforms was, "They just looked like a whiz."

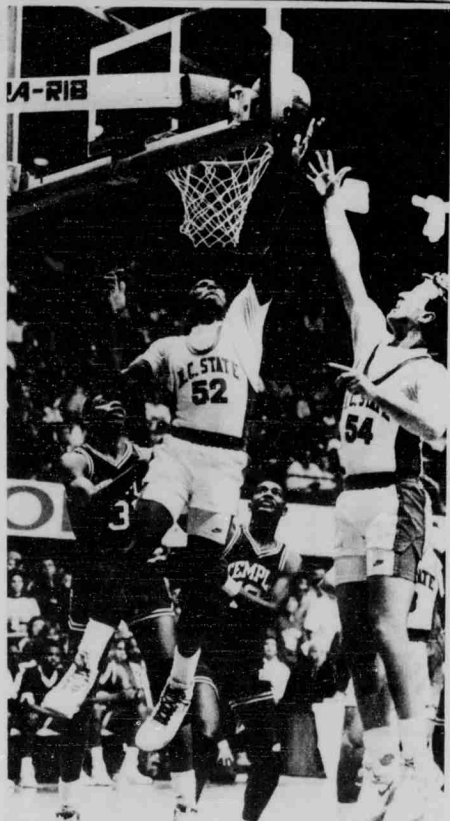
Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "Puhhh" after the game, but that was probably in response to anyone asking him questions in general.

Despite the debut of the "revolutionary uniforms," the real reason the Wolfpack was there was for a basketball game, not a fashion show.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Mike Vreeswyk puts up a jumper over Kelsey Weems Saturday. Vreeswyk scored 21 points and was three-for-six from the three-point line. Vreeswyk and Macon accounted for half of Temple's total points.



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Chucky Brown and Brian D'Amico battle for one of State's 39 rebounds.

**The Charlotte Sports Club and Technician Presents State night at The Charlotte Coliseum. Come see former State star Thurl Bailey and the Utah Jazz tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available. Call 737-2411 for more details.**



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Wednesday, January 11, 3-4 pm, Brown Room, Student Center  
Thursday, January 12, 3-4 pm, Brown Room, Student Center

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BRING ON THE EAGER, THE UNDERSTANDING  
THE OUTGOING, THE REAL  
SHAKERS—AND—MOVERS



## Deeeeeefense

### Pack uses team effort to halt Temple

Continued from Page 1B

"They usually had a triangle and two on myself and Mark," Vreeswyk said.

Valvano considered Macon enough of a threat to have him double-teamed when he crossed midcourt.

Senior forward Chucky Brown explained State's triangle and two defense focused on Macon and Vreeswyk. When Macon or Vreeswyk would try to penetrate, Brown or fellow teammate Brian Howard was there for the double team.

Howard said, "It wasn't one player on defense, it was a team thing."

While State's defensive play may be overshadowed in a conference with defensive specialists like Duke and Carolina, the Pack definitely displayed the static cling-like ability to shut down an all-American player and take a team to the cleaners.



Avie Lester tries to block Ernest Pollard's baseline jumper. Lester had three rebounds and one block Saturday against Temple. MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

## N&O resorts to yellow journalism

Continued from Page 1B

N.C. State athletics.

**Editor:** (with a sinister grin) I know. That's why you're the perfect patsy. I mean, reporter for the job. Besides, you're the one who covers all our sports news. And like I said before, whatshisface screwed up the Sheridan/Georgia thing. And another thing, I need this for Saturday morning's paper. State plays on national TV and the exposure that this story gets might actually cause people to read the N&O for a change, especially if there's something bad about State

in it. **Reporter 2:** Read it? Well jinkies, Chief, I'll do my best. (Pauses) But, Chief, there isn't enough to go on. I have a few numbers to call and the name of the author of the book, but in order to get a good, objective story, I might have to wait until Monday. Otherwise, this might turn out to be a piece of irresponsible journalism.

**Editor:** We don't need a good story, you twerp! This is The News and Observer, remember? It's not like we're the foremost newspaper of the the Carolinas, or even the foremost newspaper of Raleigh for

that matter. Besides, a little sensationalism never hurt anyone — except State, that is. Now, hop to it!

**Reporter 2:** Right, Chief!

**Editor:** And don't call me Chief!!

Okay. So maybe a conversation like the one you just read didn't actually take place at the N&O. But why does it seem like all the reporters there go on a feeding frenzy whenever they sniff negative publicity about State? I guess that in the rush to be first with the story, the N&O forgot all about the important things — like responsible reporting.



Smokey says: prevent skimpy newspapers; work for **TECHNICIAN**

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