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University asks NCAA to examine charges

PERSONAL FOULS

By Hunter George and Paul Woolverton
Staff Writers

N.C. State officials requested a full investigation from the NCAA Monday of allegations of corruption in the athletics department.

The allegations are expected to be set forth in the upcoming book "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Athletics Director Jim Valvano wrote a letter to the NCAA Monday, inviting the organization to investigate claims of illegal activity.

"Please note that some very serious allegations are made about North Carolina State University and its faculty, student athletes and basketball coach," said a letter to NCAA President Richard Schultz,

signed by both Poulton and Valvano. "Amongst these allegations are illegal gifts of jewelry and cars to players, the changing of grades by faculty and university officials, the passing of large amounts of secret money from our boosters club, etc.

"None of these allegations are true." The letter requested an immediate investigation, due to the seriousness of the allegations.

"The university is prepared to cooperate in every way with the NCAA, and we very much appreciate your help in this matter," the letter said.

Schultz, who is at the NCAA convention in San Francisco this week, could not be reached for comment.

His secretary at NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., said Tuesday that the letter arrived Tuesday, but

that Schultz has not yet seen it.

Chuck Smrt, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said he received a copy of the letter, but could not comment either way on whether the association will investigate the allegations.

Smrt said that NCAA personnel may be investigating about 30 schools at any one time. They only investigate if they feel the allegations warrant study, and the schools are not informed of the investigator's activities.

If the staff discovers possible evidence of wrongdoing, the NCAA tells the school about it and begins a preliminary investigation.

Smrt said about 50 percent of the preliminary investigations turn up enough evidence for a complete inquiry, which can last from several weeks to several years.

Poulton's office also released a

statement Monday condemning the allegations and stating he has confidence in the standards of Valvano's athletics program.

"Unfortunately, the allegations of wrongdoing are particularly injurious to the professional reputations of our faculty and staff and our basketball coach, as well as injurious to the reputations of our student athletes and North Carolina State University," the statement said. "Our lawyers are reviewing the possibility of legal action. Until that issue is resolved, we will make no further statements."

The statement called the allegations printed on the book's jacket "totally unfounded and without substance."

In an interview Sunday night, Poulton said he was told the timing



Chancellor Bruce Poulton

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The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State

by Peter Golenbock
Author of THE BRONX 2000

Proof of book jacket

Poulton defends university

By Jeanie Taft
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Tuesday that he expects a fair deal from the publishers of "Personal Fouls," a book attacking N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano and his program.

Poulton said he spoke with Simon and Schuster President Richard Snyder early this week and that the company, which is due to publish the book at the end of January, has a team examining the book to make sure fact is separated from opinion.

"(Snyder) explained to me that books are very different from newspapers — they publish everything from fiction to non-fiction — but he did assure me that they will try to separate statements asserted as facts from opinions," Poulton told the Faculty Senate during Tuesday's regular meeting.

"I hope we will get a fair deal. I feel good that they will at least go through the motions," Poulton added.

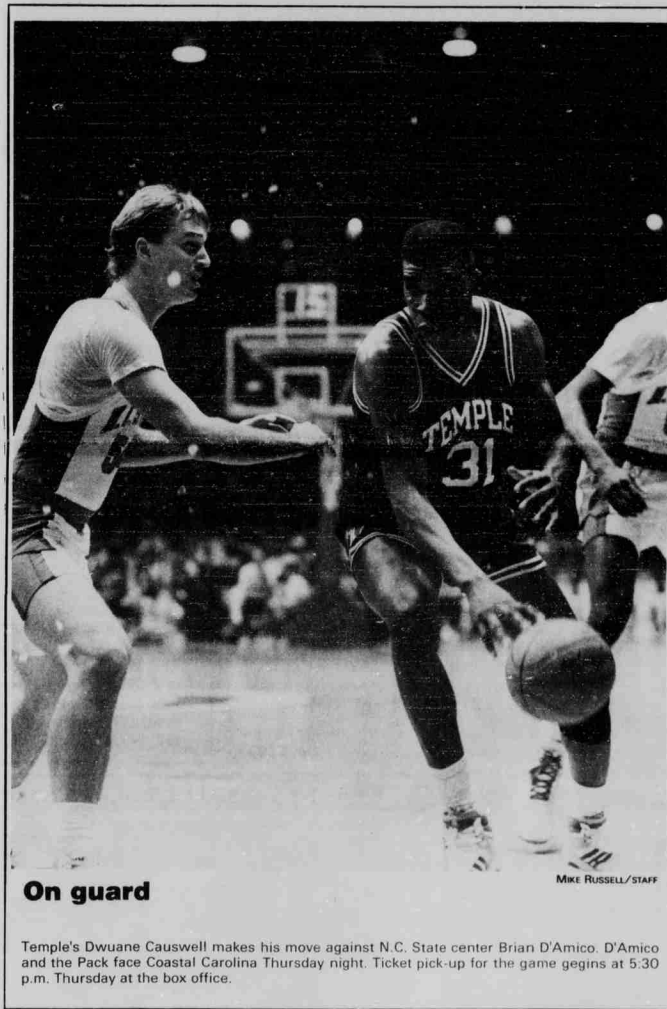
The chancellor said that a manuscript, apparently written by a former student basketball manager, spurred author Peter Golenbock's interest in a book on the team from 1986-87.

"From what I understand," Poulton said, "(the manager) was fired due to a conflict between himself and the basketball coach, and it was after that that he wrote the manuscript." Managers during that time were John Simonds Jr., Toby Brannan and George Nixon.

The manuscript first surfaced at the office of New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley's office and eventually may have made it into Golenbock's hands.

Poulton said that the allegations on the book's jacket have Valvano and the Wolfpack Club outraged and that the Wolfpack Club is seeking legal council.

"The executive director of the Wolfpack Club told me that to his



On guard

Temple's D'Amico Causwell makes his move against N.C. State center Brian D'Amico. D'Amico and the Pack face Coastal Carolina Thursday night. Ticket pick-up for the game begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the box office.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Legal options limited until book is released

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Officials from Pocket Books, N.C. State and the Wolfpack Club would not comment Tuesday about any legal actions the organizations are taking regarding publication of Peter Golenbock's upcoming book, "Personal Fouls."

However, Chancellor Bruce Poulton told the Faculty Senate he has spoken with Richard Snyder, president of Pocket Books' parent company, Simon & Schuster, and said the publisher's lawyers and editors are studying the book and working to separate opinion from fact.

Golenbock has not yet released a statement on his book and allegations.

University Counsel Becky French would not comment on NCSU's legal stance in the controversy, but said she is working to defend the university's rights to the fullest.

Both French and libel lawyer Hugh Stevens said the university could take little legal action until the book is published.

Stevens said it is highly unlikely that NCSU could prevent the publication of "Personal Fouls."

"I think that judges can sometimes be persuaded to restrain publication, but they usually are overturned very promptly," Stevens said. He said that because of first amendment rights, the only time anyone can restrain publication is in cases where national security is involved.

He said the publisher is probably concerned about publishing the

book, but he thinks Pocket Books will still release it.

However he noted, "I'd be very surprised if it weren't being carefully reviewed. The company is by now well aware the book has the potential to generate legal problems for them."

Pocket Books spokesman Adam Rothberg said he hasn't "the slightest idea about legal actions," his company is taking to protect itself regarding the book's publication. He would not comment further on the topic.

French said NCSU has been involved with publishing cases in the past, but she has never seen such serious allegations.

"I can't remember a time when such outrageous claims were made against a public institution," the attorney said. "The claims are totally unsubstantiated."

She said she has contacted lawyers from Simon & Schuster and the Wolfpack Club about the issue.

Charlie Bryant, the booster organization's executive secretary, would not comment on the club's legal actions, but said, "We certainly are not going to sit back and take these lies without taking action." Both he and French said there is no way for anyone to establish secret million-dollar funds in either the university budget or the Wolfpack Club budget.

The officials said numerous internal and outside audits protect them from such illegal activities.

"There's no way to slip in millions of dollars without anyone noticing," French said.

Students remember author's campus visit

By Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

Peter Golenbock, author of a soon-to-be-released book accusing N.C. State's basketball program of corruption, spent some time in the university's student newspaper office, according to Technician staff members.

Dwuan June, Technician's managing editor, said Tuesday that he saw Golenbock in the office last October, flipping through files and reading past issues of the newspaper.

Men's basketball coach Jim Valvano, the focus of Golenbock's charges, said earlier this week that he had never seen the author on the NCSU campus.

According to June, he and other staff members had come into the office to work one Saturday afternoon when they saw Golenbock.

"At first I thought he was just a normal student, looking through newspapers and stuff," June said. "When we asked him who he was, he said he was a concerned student from New York who was in Raleigh visiting his brother."

June said Golenbock then began questioning him about the Wolfpack Club, NCSU's booster organization. The author had wanted to get hold of the organization's financial records, June said.

Golenbock also asked if Valvano received any money from the Wolfpack Club, June added. "I got irritated with him when he

started asking all those questions, and he got irritated with me because I wasn't giving him what he wanted."

June said he did not think he or other staff members gave Golenbock information that could have been used in Golenbock's book, "Personal Fouls."

Madelyn Rosenberg, Technician's executive news editor, said she also was in the newspaper office the day Golenbock was spotted.

"I didn't know who he was or why he was in the office," Rosenberg said. "I just knew I'd never seen him before."

Rosenberg said she wasn't suspicious of the visitor until he started questioning staff members about the university athletics program. She added that people often visit Technician, requesting old editions of the paper.

"He asked us a bunch of questions we didn't answer. He asked about the Wolfpack Club and where their money went," she said. "Then he said, 'Don't you think it's funny that they get all this money and nobody knows where it is?'"

"The fact that he was grilling us so hard made me a little suspicious."

Rosenberg said she realized the man was Golenbock only last week, when she saw a picture of the author on a book jacket.

She added that any information Golenbock collected from back

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Comment cards clear concerns

The comment card has become just as much a feature of restaurant tabletops as the silverware and the salt shaker. I was in Subway last week eating a late snack, and was amused to find a "personal message" from the head honcho of that restaurant chain on every table.

What's amusing about that? Primarily his claim that he personally reads every comment that Subway patrons care to fill out and send in.

I can imagine the scene: Irving Megabucks, President of Subway, Inc., buzzes his secretary. "Smithers, could you bring that bag of comment cards in here? I've got about 10 minutes to spare before lunch. And call that store in Raleigh. Somebody complained about the tomatoes yesterday."

The trend toward soliciting direct comments from consumers has spread to campus, also.

University Dining's comment boards for several years have provided a forum for comments that range from trivial to humorous to

Jeff Cherry

Because I Said So

helpful.

Although I was pretty skeptical of Subway's claim that higher-up types actually read the cards, any such doubts about University Dining were dispelled when I watched Lucie Hunter, manager of Student Center Dining Services, pull a huge folder of the yellow, rectangular comment cards from his files.

"We really take the comments very seriously," she said Tuesday.

One area where card input figures very prominently is menu review, Hunter said. Because of comments posted last fall, the Commons will be featuring more pizza, chicken

tenders and popcorn shrimp this semester.

The big losers? Items with cryptic names like lima bean creole, American goulash and shrimp jumbalaya.

"Students eat with their eyes. If something sounds crazy they won't eat it, no matter how good it tastes," Hunter said. "Who wants to eat lima bean creole?"

Not surprisingly, the creole has been axed this semester. But some items have simply been given more descriptive names, American goulash, for example, is now labeled "beefaroni."

Other items have been altered in format. Casserole heaters will be heated to learn that spaghetti and sauce will now be served separately instead of premixed.

Hunter takes action on more than just menu concerns.

No matter how nasty the tone of the comment, it can still make a valid point, she said. She recalled a complaint about chocolate chip

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issues of Technician was "certainly not any kind of secret." "Those issues are public information. Anyone who wanted to see them could have gotten them someplace else," she said. Scott Carpenter, opinion page editor for Technician, said he remembered letting Golenbock into the newspaper office that Saturday afternoon. "I remember he acted really defensive," Carpenter said. "He said he didn't want to identify himself, and he didn't want to discuss what he was looking for." "So I just led him over to the

bound issues and let him look. That's what we would normally do." Adam Rothberg, a spokesman for Pocket Books, said he had no comment or knowledge on Golenbock's methods of investigation. When asked if he condoned the accusation that the author looked through Technician's files, Rothberg said, "Let me ask you, what the hell would be the benefit of that? I can't comment on how Peter did his research or on the information in the book." Newspaper staff members said they have not seen Golenbock in the office since that time.

Comment cards criticize eateries' culinary cuisine

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cookies that led to the discovery of a malfunctioning oven. "I think most of the time there are legitimate concerns (on the cards). I've only thrown two away and they used foul language." A brief look through Hunter's folder reveals a surprising variety. Some are quite stark: requests for a new clock in the Commons and for less onions in the main dishes. Both suggestions were needed. Others are more elaborate: a two-page typed letter from a student proposing the installation of vacuum doors (those double sets found in restaurants and stores.) to avoid

icy blasts for diners during cold weather. Hunter said it was "an excellent idea," but too expensive to be implemented. Hunter, a self-described morning person, said one of the more surprising comments was in response to the Christmas music she began playing during breakfast. A student with the pre-exam blues asked that the carols stop because finals week was no time for the Christmas spirit. Some comments are bizarre, like the one that accused the Commons of using imitation salt. But my choice for funniest goes to a group of students calling themselves the Alexander Productions Company,

who penned a poem lamenting the disappearance of pretzels from the Emporium: There used to be pretzels; There used to be tons. Eating them used to be loads of fun. But now they're gone — No longer here — Bagels don't cut it; Starvation is near. Please get some pretzels. Sometimes, someday. Without our pretzels We'll all blow away. The popularity as well as the benefits of a comment board has not gone unnoticed by other campus organizations.

Student Body President Pam Powell says that Student Government will maintain a board in the Student Center this semester in order to receive feedback on its policies and programs. All of you who claim SGA never does anything can vent your concerns for all to see. That's a great idea, but the comment board I really want to see would be in the athletics department. Wouldn't it be great if all us armchair athletes could tell Coach V just what he should have done in the last 20 seconds of that narrow defeat? We could stop yelling at the television.

Poulton defends NCSU

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knowledge 'not a penny has gone from this organization to the basketball coach,'" Poulton said. The chancellor said that while he feels there is no substance to the allegations, no one can say for sure that none of it is true. "There are a lot of people out there and we can't know for sure that an athlete has never gotten anything." Poulton said that after meeting with Valvano, the two decided to ask the NCAA to investigate as soon as possible. But he said that the NCAA cannot be expected to clear the team of all accounts. "I suspect that a lot of these allegations are unfounded," Poulton said, "but the NCAA is very thorough and if we have broken a rule somewhere they will find it." One of Poulton's biggest concerns is the alleged changing of athlete's grades.

change a grade," he said. For instance, the changing of an incomplete to a letter grade is common among athletes. In the case of changing letter grades, Poulton said that a pink slip signed by the teacher and dean. "I have no knowledge that any grades were changed without that process," he said, "but the Registrar's office will be looking over all grades and reporting on any grade changes." "It's been flying around that one athlete had three grades changed. I don't know who that is." The chancellor said he would not call the testing "secret," because the results are examined by a trained doctor and if the athlete tests positive, he will be monitored and receive counseling. Elizabeth Suval, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that at this point, the university is responding to allegations, not facts. "I don't intend to respond to the alleged book jacket," she said following the meeting.

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Injury-plagued swimmers open ACC season

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State swimming team hosts the University of Maryland Friday night in their first ACC match of the season. On Saturday the Pack will host the Cavaliers of Virginia, whose women's squad is ranked seventh in the nation.

Saturday will also be filled with other activities for the State team, because this weekend will be parents' weekend.

Amazingly the men's team enters the meet with an 8-0 record. The women are not too far behind with a 5-3 record. Coach Don Easterling is impressed with both of his squads' performances thus far, especially with all the injuries they have had to com-

pete with. "There's a demon out there some place that's after us; it won't let us be well," Easterling said in reference to his team's health.

Easterling's squad has been competing without a number of his top performers in the last couple of meets.

Among the State performers not swimming was Mike Lotz, who was injured by a bottle thrown out of a window during the post-game Peach Bowl celebrations. Lotz has not competed in a meet since the UNC-Wilmington meet Dec. 9. Kevin Dow is out for disciplinary reasons, according to Easterling.

On the women's side, Laura Mazur, who is ranked fourth in the nation in the breaststroke event, is lost to the Pack. Mazur recently underwent arthroscopic surgery on her shoulder. She is back in the water, but she is not participating in the breaststroke.

Included in the Pack's woes are a number of sore shoulders, in addition to the usual stomach viruses.

“There's a demon out there some place that's after us; it won't let us be well.”

Swimming team coach Don Easterling

“I hate to bellyache about it, but we hate to go to practices these days, to see who's going to be sick or injured today. When bottles hit you out of buildings, plus viruses and stuff, you don't know what to expect. We don't ever remember having called around the country and talking to people and they have one out here and one out there. But no one has got six or seven out at a time. It's just not fair,” Easterling said.

Easterling still finds some good in his team's present situation. "The only good thing about it is, maybe we'll get it all over with and when the big meets are coming on and the ACC tournament we'll make things happen."

Through all of the adversity facing the swimmers, there have been several positive events for the Pack. Both State teams have impressive win-loss records, with wins over teams that were favored over them.

In addition, the coaching staff recently received the swimmers' grades, and the men's and women's squads combined for a total of 23 swimmers with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, including one 4.0. Easterling is very pleased with his athletes' performances out of the pool.

"It kind of goes with success, when you're 8-0 you're going to expect those things to be there. You can look back and you'll find that's been our GPA and standing a long while," Easterling said.

Also, Easterling added a new weapon to his men's arsenal over the Christmas break. The newest member of the Wolfpack swimming team is Aris Ioannidis, of Greece. Ioannidis is expected to be a nice addition

to the Pack's sprinting and sprint flying phase of competition.

"He's grown about two inches and 30 pounds since I recruited him. We swam him against Virginia Tech on a relay, and he's going to be a very good swimmer," Easterling said of his newest swimmer.

Maryland will be the first home meet of the new year for State. The women's team, who will be coming off of a 116-117 loss to Virginia Tech, will start at 5 p.m. Friday and start action at 1 p.m. Saturday against Virginia. The men, who will be coming off of a 137-108 win against Virginia Tech, are expected to start action at 7 p.m. Friday and continue at 3 p.m. Saturday against Virginia.

Easterling feels that his team can fare well this weekend, as long as he has enough people who are healthy.

"We feel like we can beat anybody on our schedule, as long as we're healthy. There are going to be some good matches this weekend," Easterling said.

Pack takes on Wake in key ACC game

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

On the road again.

The 19th-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team may face its biggest challenge of the young season tonight when they travel to Winston-Salem to face the Demon Deacons of

Wake Forest. The two teams share a common opponent in Georgia Tech. The Pack, 9-2, defeated the Yellow Jackets 100-70 Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum, and the Deacons, 10-3, defeated Tech 85-57 Sunday.

State and Wake split their games last season. The Deacons defeated the Pack 72-64 in Winston-Salem while State edged the Deacons 62-61 in Reynolds.

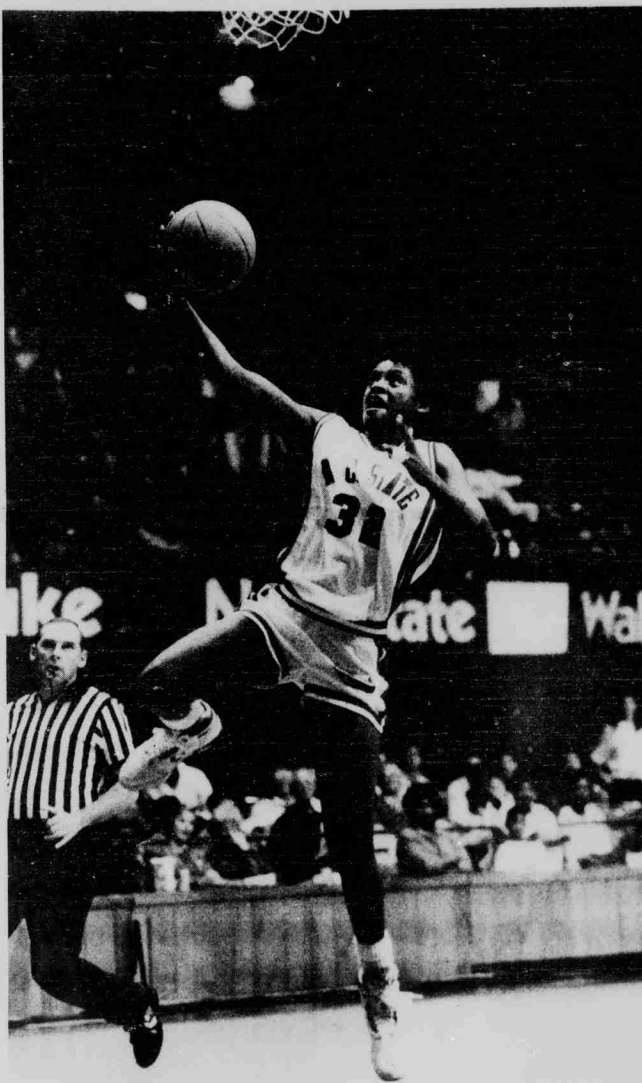
Pack guards Debbie Bertrand and Andrea Stinson will face one of the top backcourt tandems in the conference. Cathy Willie is the Deacon point guard and she averages 5.8 points, 2.9 rebounds and 3 assists per game. Alice Neal is the other Deacon guard. She averages 14.3 points and 2.5 rebounds a game.

However, the Deacon backcourt will have its hands full also. Stinson is averaging over 24 points a game while Bertrand is dishing out seven assists per game. State had 32 assists in Saturday's victory against Tech.

Another key match-up will take place in the pivot when sophomores Rhonda Mapp and Sharon Manning face Wake's Lisa Dodd. Dodd was a second team all-ACC center and Manning finished second in ACC Rookie-of-the-Year balloting.

The game will be broadcasted live on WKNC-FM.

The Lady Back Packers will sponsor a chartered Southern Coach bus to Winston-Salem. The bus will depart from the lower parking deck at Reynolds Coliseum and will return after the game. Interested students should call Nora Lynn Finch at 737-2055.



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Sophomore guard Andrea Stinson will lead the Pack against Wake Forest tonight. Stinson is averaging over 24 points per game.

Hockey Club may get shot at nationals

By Mark Freeman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Hockey Club finished the first half of its season with a 10-1 record and a number-one ranking in its division of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Wolfpack skaters are ranked in the top 25 nationally and are shooting for an invitation to the national tournament in Ames, Iowa in March.

Last week, coach Charlie Newsome received a letter from the National Invitational Tournament Committee, informing the Wolfpack that they had been ranked 12th nationally.

Newsome said this is the first time any State hockey team has received a national ranking. He added there are approximately 150 collegiate hockey teams competing on the club level in the United States and that Maryland is the only league team that has ever been invited to the national tournament.

According to Newsome, the National Invitational Tournament Committee will extend bids to the top eight teams in the country for the tournament held March 1-4.

Newsome feels the Wolfpack's ranking is a result of the team's undefeated record and its victories over two NCAA Division III varsity opponents.

He is not sure if these credentials would be sufficient enough to ensure the Wolfpack a tournament seed. However, Newsome said that whether or not the Wolfpack is invited, both he and the other State coach, Bob Moccock, are very pleased with their national ranking and what it says for State's budding hockey program.

"Two years ago we didn't even win half of our games. Considering where we were then, I think the national ranking shows just how far our program has progressed," Newsome said. "Even if we don't get asked to the tournament, I'm pleased with our accomplishments."

The second half of the season begins Saturday, Jan. 21, when the Wolfpack hosts Ocean County College at the Cary Ice House.

Ocean County is one of the varsity teams that State beat during the first half of their season, but despite his team's 4-1 victory over Ocean County last November, Moccock said this game will be the toughest all season.

"When we played there last November, their (Ocean County's)

players didn't know what to expect. I think they thought we would have a bunch of farmboys who didn't know how to skate.

"This time they know differently. They are going to come here loaded for bear," Moccock said.

Newsome added State's upcoming performance against Ocean County will be the true test of the Wolfpack players' skill and will show how much his team has improved.

In addition to the challenges presented by the non-conference game against Ocean County, the Wolfpack will face considerable opposition from league opponents Duke, Carolina and Maryland. According to club President Andre Fontaine, the Carolina and Duke games will be the season's biggest rivalries. State plays both Carolina and Duke twice during the second half of the season.

"Duke is always tough," said Fontaine. "They have some talented players and since we have already beaten them twice they will be ready for us."

When asked about the team's rivalry with Carolina, Fontaine replied, "It's no different with hockey than in football or basketball. It's still Carolina."

Fontaine said that even though the Tar Heels started the season slowly, with a loss to Duke and a forfeit to State, the games with Carolina during the second half of the season will be good ones.

State has not played conference opponent Maryland this season. Newsome said that the games on the road against the Terrapins will also be tough. He added that the Maryland players always play a physical game at home.

Both State coaches feel their players have performed well during the first half of the season, but the loss of league-leading goalie Robb Ross will force the Wolfpack to make some adjustments during the second half of the season. Newsome feels that the team's defense will be more heavily pressured during the upcoming games.

"We are allowing too many goals off of transition," Newsome said.

Both coaches said despite the team's current success, the attendance at home games has dropped considerably from last year. Newsome and Moccock felt that the lack of student and community awareness about the team has led to the attendance decline.

"If they don't know about us they are not going to come," Moccock said.

Was The News & Observer really obligated to break 'V-gate' scandal story?

In light of the ongoing V-gate scandal, it's time for a journalistic look in the mirror.

When the print hit the fan Saturday concerning the soon-to-be-published Peter Goldenbook book and its allegations of corruption by Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano, Valvano in turn raised some interesting questions about the profession of journalism — questions of fairness, questions of manipulation and questions of accountability, and those questions deserve to be answered fairly.

Newspaper writers, like everyone else, tend to engage in a lot of shoptalk, especially when a story like this one breaks. When one local writer said the other day that The News and Observer had no choice but to run Saturday's story about the book, the statement went unchallenged.

After all, when a book publisher tells a newspaper editor that one of his company's forthcoming releases will blow the lid off a supposedly scandalous and corrupt basketball program right in that newspaper's backyard, how can the newspaper not print

ing that all his newspaper did was print a story that was basically dropped in its lap. The publisher gave the N&O a copy of the book's dust jacket proof, and the N&O merely reported what was on that jacket.

So the question must be asked: Was there no concern on the part of anyone at the N&O that the allegations printed on that book jacket might well have been, and most likely were, false?

Think about it. If those allegations were even remotely true, the N&O would have had Valvano's rear end hanging from the newsroom wall years ago.

And was there no concern on the part of anyone at the N&O about the far-reaching and generally irreparable damage that might be (already has been) caused by that story, should Goldenbook's book prove to be libelous?

Evidently the answer to these last two questions is no, and that is a major problem in journalism today.

Suppose that tomorrow afternoon a book publisher goes to the N&O office and hands

the editors a proof of the cover of an upcoming book. Suppose that this book claims that Ed Bob "Billy Joe" Inbreeder, newly elected North Carolina Secretary of Horkworm and Parasite Preservation, is a practicing pediarist and has been operating a kiddie porn ring out of his office since 1982.

Suppose further that the allegations about Mr. Inbreeder are ridiculous, and the N&O is the N&O obligated to print a story about this book similar to the one it printed about the upcoming book on Valvano?

If the answer to that question is anything but yes, then Jimmy V was unfairly singled out and got screwed. And if the answer is yes, then we're all fair game to anyone who carries a grudge and can conjugate a verb.

In this case, Jimmy V got screwed along with the rest of us.

The allegations made on the cover of Goldenbook's upcoming book are simply too sensational to be real, which unfortunately will not keep a multitude of people from

believing them, and those people will go on believing, no matter how many retractions or follow-up stories in the N&O show Valvano to be innocent. The damage has been done and is, for the most part, irreversible.

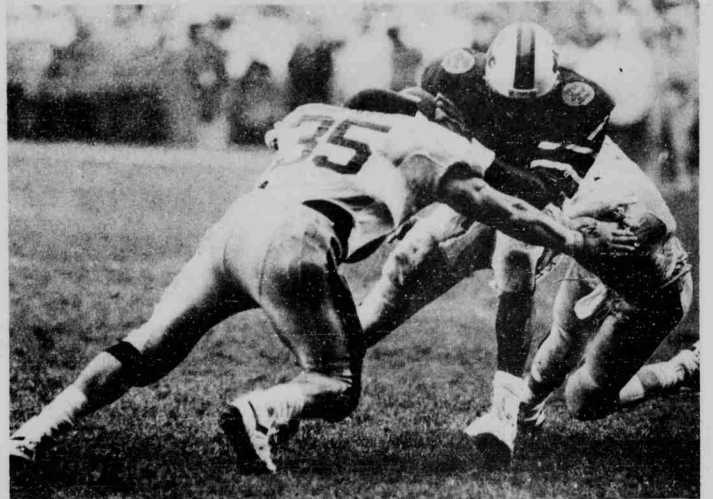
Despite all this, these same allegations were printed almost verbatim and went basically unchallenged by the N&O, which must have known that it was about to create a major nightmare for a lot of people, all on the basis of sheer fiction. And the N&O can neatly defer all blame and actually get away with it by saying simply that the story was dropped in its lap. The story was accurate — who cares if it wasn't true? Meanwhile the Goldenbook book will be blowing the lid off the best-seller lists.

Has journalism sunk to such a low level that all anyone with an axe to grind and lies to tell has to do is walk into a newsroom and get a reporter to do his bidding for him? As long as the reporter does so accurately, the answer would seem to be yes, and that's too bad for all of us.

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Columnist



Senior Captains Chuck Massaro and Naz Worthen accept the Peach Bowl trophy. SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF



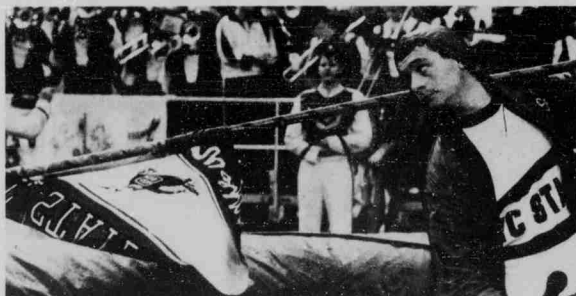
Quarterback Charles Davenport gets stopped by linebacker Brad Quast. SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF



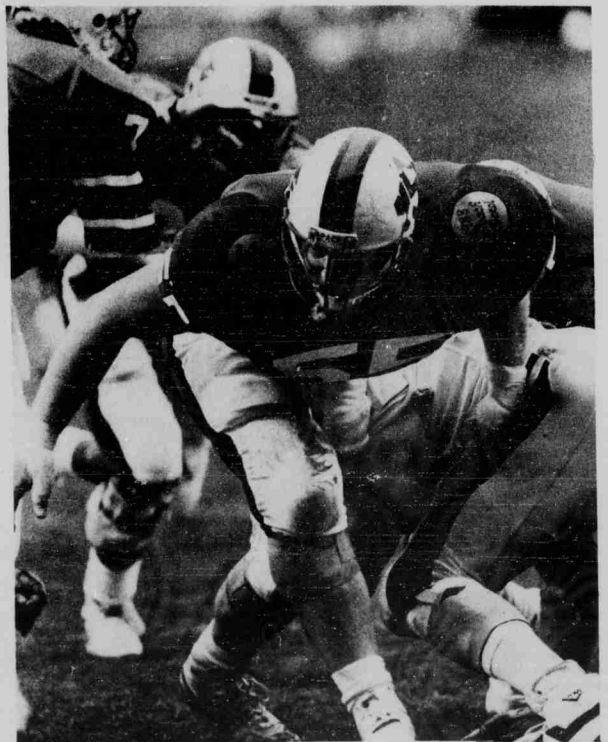
Sophomore Todd Varn dives for extra yardage. SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF



Coach Dick Sheridan speaks to one of the referees just before the game. SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF



The rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of Wolpack fans. MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF



Chuck Massaro blocks for quarterback Charles Davenport. SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

The Real Thing

Officers say they're more than just 'security'

By Douglas Grant
Staff Writer

Chief James Cunningham arrived on campus nine years ago, armed with a 12-page document called "The Evolution of a Campus Security Division."

Since then, Cunningham, who oversees N.C. State's Department of Public Safety, has reorganized the department's personnel and programs in an effort to better serve the university community.

The document, authored by Cunningham and William Jenkins, associate vice chancellor for finance and business, established guidelines for such areas as internal organization, crime prevention, Operation Blue Light and personnel policies.

This year, 37 officers serve the NCSU community, a self-sufficient city of more than 25,000 students

and 10,000 faculty and staff. With its population and land mass — more than 3,000 acres — the university is the 15th largest city in the state.

Add a weekend football game or rock concert, and the complexity of protecting its citizens becomes apparent.

Enter Public Safety. In addition to patrolling the main campus, officers in the department now have jurisdiction over city streets bordering any property owned or leased by the university.

Make no mistake about it, these people are full-fledged police officers with power of arrest.

"The stigma of 'security' still exists," said Miles Heckendorn III, deputy director of operations for the department. "But through education we are trying to get the point across that these men and women are police officers, just like members of the Raleigh Police

Department are."

NCSU officers must have a college degree, pass an extensive background check and attend six months of physical and academic training, Heckendorn said. With the exception of the degree requirement, all training for Public Safety officers is no different than that of any other police officers in the state.

"Our officers attend the Basic Law Enforcement Training School at the state Justice Academy in Salem, N.C.," Heckendorn said. "Training during their 13 weeks at the academy includes... night firing, defensive tactics, criminal and constitutional law and interrogation procedures."

By completing a college degree, Heckendorn said officers "can be more sensitive and understanding to the citizens they serve."

"(The college degree) says an officer has been through the same



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Chief James Cunningham of N.C. State's Public Safety stands in front of the Field House and two of Public Safety's Ford patrol cars.

experiences and social situations that the NCSU students are facing."

And while most aspects of the job are similar for police officers anywhere, campus officers have alternatives when dealing with stu-

dents. In situations when incarceration is not warranted, a Public Safety officer may issue a Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) in lieu of an actual arrest.

According to Heckendorn, a CAT requires the student to appear

before the Student Judicial Board, a group of NCSU students. The board then determines the student's punishment, which can be as extreme as expulsion from the school.

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Shocking excerpt reveals real scandal about Coach Valvano

ROBERSONVILLE — So I went home last night I found a copy of a new book about N.C. State basketball hidden under the welcome mat. I stayed up all night with my eyes glued open.

"Team Foul: The Secret Lives of Jim Valvano," is the most startling book since "Bob, Carol, Ted, Alice, Priscilla, Elvis and Me."

It paints a whole different picture of what is going on at Case Athletic Center. One startling excerpt displays the heart of this scandal-ridden book:

"For months Valvano would lock him-

Joe Corey

Party Favors...

self away in the Room of Dreams," said a player who wished not to be identified for personal and religious reasons. "The room was only lighted by a TV monitor that con-

tinually played the final seconds of the NCAA Championship. Valvano would sit on the floor clutching a basketball between his legs, eating raw Ranzoni and staring up at the flickering screen."

"Valvano would rock back and forth mumbling, 'Lorenzo...Lorenzo...Lorenzo.' Valvano looked up at the player to be named later and said, 'You're not Lorenzo. Where's Lorenzo?'"

"Yoko came in with a cup of tea and told the player it was time to leave."

A shocking look at the man behind the man behind the myth — behind the wheel

of a new Chevy truck.

Top Ten

Okay, 1988 didn't totally bite it. If it was that bad, I probably would have pulled a Mishima death after taking over Holliday Hall. Of course, that might have put some excitement into the year, but it would have ruled out any fun for me in 1989.

So what was best in 1988? I'll tell you.

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cated babes, who claim they only go to the finest places, recounting their dates with the Salad Bar Kings of Greater California.

9) The Boston Redsox.

Sure they choked when they played Oakland in the American League championship. But this was a team for whom it looked like the only post-season action was going to be in the courtroom during the Wade Boggs-heathen address bastard case. Maybe they'll take it all next year. Yeah, right.

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Heckendorn: Downtown Raleigh crimes can happen right here

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"An arrest may also be effected at the same time," Heckendorn added. "Students must be aware that they are responsible to the university as well as the laws of the state."

And no matter if it's on campus or off, laws will be broken.

"The crimes that occur in downtown Raleigh can happen here," Heckendorn said. "We have banks, retail outlets, over 6,500 students living on campus and all the personal property associated with these residents."

"The Centennial Campus will have shopping and convention centers and a lake for recreational purposes. The mixing of private industry... and education will in the future make tremendous demands on this department."

Currently, officers are required to supplement their basic training with refresher courses.

"We always have someone somewhere attending class. We require firearms recertification three to four times a year. We do not just do what is required by the state, we insert our own 'what if' situations," Heckendorn said.

Officers also are constantly updated on changes in state and federal laws, self-defense tactics and RADAR training.

"No member of the department can become shift commander until he or she has successfully completed a three-week management course," Heckendorn added. "Every employee here — from the chief on down — goes to a race relations seminar. We are the only campus department that requires everyone to attend."

And all that training boosts morale within the department. According to Heckendorn, members of the department take a great deal of pride in themselves and

their positions.

"If you go out and look at any member of the unit, you will see that the uniforms, vehicles and overall appearances are the same," he said, "even down to the silver Cross pens carried by each officer. There is no variation whatsoever. This is just a sign of pure professionalism."

Supplementing the fulltime officers is a trained support staff, as well as student patrol officers who observe campus activities and report suspicious ones directly to the department's telecommunication officer in the main office.

"A majority of our support staff are off-duty Raleigh firefighters," Heckendorn said. "These people receive training in defense tactics, crowd control and first aid, to mention a few."

"Members of the student patrol are an additional number of eyes and ears for our department," he added. "While performing their duties of escorting students on campus, we ask that they be aware of what is happening in the immediate area. If they encounter a suspicious situation, they are equipped with two-way radios with which they can contact us."

"They are to observe the situation from a safe distance and take no action other than communicating what they see."

The department runs extensive background and personal reference checks on students working for the escort service, which is organized by the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

Heckendorn added that Public Safety is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year operation that was created to serve and protect the campus community. And students themselves are a valuable tool in locating and preventing security problems.

"Any situation a citizen feels is out of place may very well be, and it should be brought to the attention of our officers," he said. "If, after investigating the complaint, it is discovered to be a false alarm, no harm has been done. "But... if it goes unreported there is nothing the Department of Public Safety can do to stop or deter further similar actions."

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on N.C. State's Department of Public Safety.

Swaggart, Quayle make '1988 Top Ten'

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8) Jimmy Swaggart. I was happy to see this great man back and preaching, but he lost my respect when he groveled for money to renew his magazine subscriptions.

7) Dan Quayle. Where else but in America can you say your father is more qualified to be vice president?

Without even making jokes about the guy's war record, he's a gusher for humor. He'll retain the comic touch for what would otherwise be a very dry four years. So shine up your golf clubs and be prepared for a kinder, gentler America.

6) Tom Jones' "Kiss." The Welsh King of the Polyester Women has made the ultimate comeback by teaming up with Art of Noise and recording this Prince tune. Just to hear Tom say, "I think I'm going to dance," sends shivers down my spine.

When this song is over, I feel like throwing panties, too.

5) Johnny Depp. This "Jump Street" superhunk ruled Sunday nights with his most intense performance ever. Who can forget him issuing those dramatic words, "So you got AIDS or what?"

Tears from such power. And soon Depp will be doing a little dirty dancing with his bride-to-be, Jennifer Grey. I hope they last longer than Robin and Mike.

4) The writers' strike. Gave me an excuse to catch up on old episodes of "thirtysomething."

3) The "Bird" and "Patti Rocks." These two films brought together the visions of jazz and frustrated men. They also offer hope for the American cinema since the drive-in disaster.

"Bird" is currently showing at the Rialto Theatre in Raleigh, and it costs only \$2.50 for students. Go, or I'll beat you up.

2) Camper Van Beethoven. These wildmen from Santa Cruz had one of the best years in music. The band's major-label debut, "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart," was the most wonderful record of the summer. And when the boys played live at the fabled and deceased Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill, it was an experience.

The group's two releases with Greensboro's Eugene Chadbourne were pure underground gold. Mixing psyche-jazz with folk and a dash of Slim Whitman's yodeling, "Camper Van Chadbourne" and "Eddie Chatterbox Double Trio Love Album" makes these two classic.

Violinist and keyboardist

Jonathan Segel released a solo double LP, "Storyteller." Joey Lockwood over at Nightwave on WKNC (88.1 FM) worships this record.

1) Biff Henderson. For the most part, "Late Night with David Letterman" had a lame year. Chris Eliot's bits were few and repetitious. Larry Bird's trip through South America dissolved into an old man bitching about a car trip.

But there was always Biff. This unassuming stage manager gave viewers a reason not to go to sleep after Carson's monologue. Who could forgive Count Biffula? Or Biff plotting to kill Dave and seize control of the show?

Biff rules the nightlife.

Record Reviews

I have always tried to be totally honest with you. Skip has declared my job as being nothing less than a whore for the entertainment industry. And I am.

The college representative for CBS records said if I review the new records by The Pursuit of Happiness (see above) and The Waterboys, I could get a free record.

Well, I really want a copy of Miles Davis' "In A Silent Way." Two weeks ago my car's tape deck ate a recently recorded version of it. I need a new copy. But I will be truthful about these records.

The Waterboys' "Fisherman Blues" contains Irish music somewhere between the mad ramblings of the Pogues and the complicated traditional Chieftains.

The music rises with the mandolins and pipes, but lead vocalist Mike Scott drags the sound down. He makes buttes out of what could have been mountains.

The record is enjoyable, but I'd rather listen to the Pogues.

The Pursuit of Happiness, a group out of Canada, was supposed to be taking the stage at the Brewery with their new classic tune "I'm an Adult Now." But now they're opening up for Duran Duran and the show's been canceled. I feel so sad.

After listening to their debut LP, "Love Junk," I felt nothing. Even though Todd "One of the few great minds in modern music that can work without having to bring in a bunch of backup musicians" Rundgren produced this album, it tasted like white Jell-O.

University responds to allegations

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of a News and Observer article about the book was carefully planned to coincide with Saturday's nationally televised basketball game between the Wolfpack and Temple University.

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

Adam Rothberg, a spokesman for Pocket Books, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his New York office that he does not know how anyone could have obtained that kind of information.

"Obviously, with a book like this, rumors are circulating," Rothberg said.

Rothberg said Golenbock has not released a statement yet.

Some of the allegations from the jacket proof include switching athletes' grades and offering them cash and cars. The proof accuses Valvano of taking "whatever means necessary" to protect a million-dollar annual income.

The jacket proof also charged that Valvano and his staff knew the results of drug tests that had positive results, but kept them secret so players would not be suspended.

Recent local news reports have cited one inci-

“ Obviously, with a book like this, rumors are circulating. ”

Pocket Books Spokesman Adam Rothberg

“ ”

dent during the 1986-87 basketball season when an unidentified member of the team tested positive for drugs.

The athletics department's policy toward those who test positive for drugs is a "non-punitive" one according to Mark Bockelman, NCSU sports information director. He said players who test positive receive counseling.

A university official, who spoke under the condition of anonymity, said the author of the book could not have obtained information about drug results because the results are kept confidential within the athletics department.

"This is a medical problem. Medical problems

aren't everybody's business," he said. "The whole verbosity about the use of drugs being a real problem is absolutely overstated. It wasn't a real problem."

"Do you think the chancellor and other authorities of this university would invite the NCAA to come in here and look at everything?" the official said.

Hugh Fuller, director of the academic skills program, said Sunday he is concerned about the graduation rate of NCSU basketball players. The jacket proof charges that "not a single player on the '86-'87 team received a degree."

When asked whether he thinks the accusations are false, Fuller said he does not want to draw any more conclusions about the book until he has read it.

"I haven't seen a book. I've just seen a proof of a book jacket," he said.

The book is scheduled for publication in February. The News and Observer reported Tuesday that Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, has moved up the start of distribution to Jan. 23.

Rothberg would not confirm that date.

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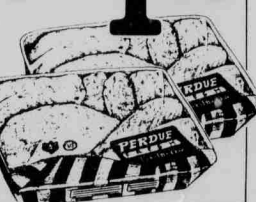
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Opinion

January 11, 1989
 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 multipiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
 Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1929

Editorials

Democrats need to shape up or they'll be shipped out

The latest gathering of the N.C. General Assembly convenes today. This legislative session is already marked as one for the history books because it will be the first N.C. legislative assembly this century that will not only have to deal with the re-elected Republican governor, Jim Martin, but also a newly elected Republican lieutenant governor, Jim Gardner. We hope that this General Assembly term will not be remembered by political squabbling between Democrat and Republican officials.

The predominantly Democratic-controlled House and Senate is still reeling from the losses they incurred during last November's state elections. Republicans are still the minority party in both houses of the state legislature. But after the polls closed, the Republicans found they had increased their numbers to 13 in the Senate (out of 50 total), and 46 in the House (out of 120 total). These increased numbers, combined with Republican victories in the governor and lieutenant governor races, reveal that at last North Carolina as a state is entering a new era as a legitimate two-party political system. It should also tell state Democratic leaders that their once all-powerful party has some serious problems with its agenda, personnel and image.

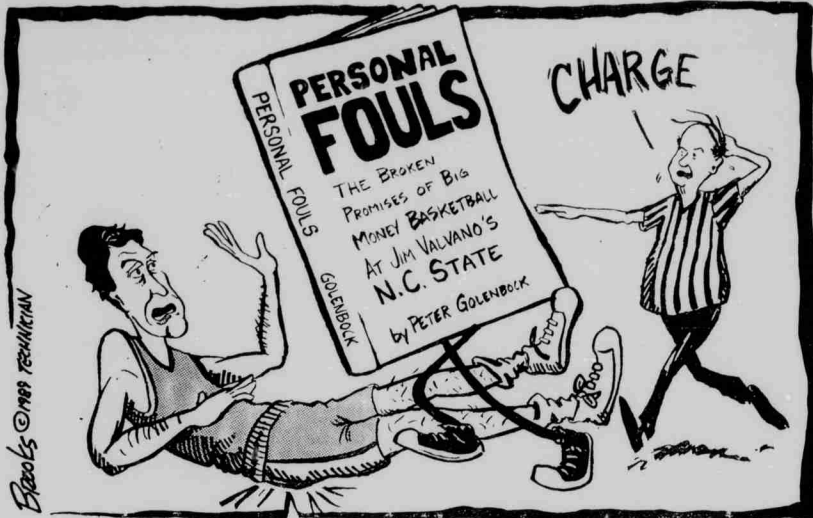
Republicans played up the Democratic-controlled General Assembly's shortcomings to the media during the past election campaign. Democrats scoffed at these mudslinging attempts, but the votes show that the Republicans did not play to deaf ears. If Democrats want to regain the political initiative in North Carolina, then they will have to sit back and take note of their deficiencies.

First, they have to stem the political image they have created that they are the minorities' main party. This has led to another "white-flight" among white males to the Republican Party. Democrats should not try to ignore minority concerns or seek to avoid association with minority affairs and causes. They should make a more concerted and dedicated effort to reveal a balanced and fair concern within their ranks for all members of society so that members of one group do not feel threatened by the concerns of another.

Second, state Democrats have to seek out and prepare better office candidates for political campaigning in North Carolina. Rufus Edminston, Robert Jordan and Tony Rand have just not galvanized the people. I this state to support them. Democrats have complained that Republican candidates are too media-slick and image-refined for voters, yet Republicans are defeating Democrats in too many elections to ignore. State Democrats are headed for extinction just like the dinosaurs if they refuse to adapt to today's changing political environment.

Third, the state Democratic Party needs to refine its image, especially within the state legislature. Throughout Governor Martin's first term, too often it seemed like he was dealing with a stubborn and intractable Democratic-controlled General Assembly more concerned with tearing down a Republican governor than promoting legislation for the general populace's benefit. Martin was excellent at twisting the media spotlight against Democratic leaders, but only because Democratic officials set themselves up so easily.

Finally, things need to change within the state legislature, pure and simple. If Democratic officials insist on trying to maintain the status quo here, they will have learned nothing from their political defeats. The recent House rebellion against four-term House Speaker Liston Ramsey is a step in the right direction. Republicans and dissident Democratic representatives are trying to band together in a bloc to oust Ramsey, D-Madison, from his position of eight years and replace him with Representative Josephus Mavretic, D-Edgecombe. This is a sign of dissatisfaction with the old system and a desire for something new, which is a nice thing to see and think about.



Circling comes around in morning

Editor's Note: Virginia Prichard is an associate professor in the department of foreign languages at NCSU. This is the first part of three on the perils and adventures NCSU faculty members have to face each day when trying to park on campus.

Virginia Prichard

Guest Columnist

If N.C. State University undertakes a study of faculty efficiency, i.e. a study of the number of hours per week spent on various tasks, the following categories should be included: teaching, research, advising, committee work, and circling. Because the number of hours per week spent on the last category is quite high, circling should be a major consideration in any study of how faculty time is spent.

Circling is defined as driving around and around for an unspecified time in search of a place to park. Because the cleaning crews arrive on campus first (in the wee, small hours of the morning), they get the prime spots. Then the staff and secretaries arrive and get the other choice spots. Faculty members who do not have 7:50 a.m. classes arrive last (until they wise up), and, therefore, the leftover spaces (usually none) are their lot. This is not to imply that this is unfair. It is merely to state that this is the way it is. The result is faculty members are much more expert at circling than other employees because they have more practice.

Each faculty member at NCSU must pay for a decal that give him/her the privilege of parking somewhere on campus. The fee varies. It is \$180 for an "N" decal, \$120 for an "S" decal and so forth. (All fees have one thing in common and that is that their price goes up every few years.) The university makes payment of this fee very convenient. Faculty members and other employees may pay by writing a check for the full amount, or the university will take it out of their paychecks on a monthly basis. The catch is that it doesn't buy anything. There is no assigned space given for the money paid. The decal is simply a hunting license that permits one to circle around within the campus looking for a space. Without the decal and its accompanying plastic card, one cannot get through the barriers at the entrances to the campus. Even with the card, it is often difficult to get past the barriers because concrete posts have been placed so that the slot where one inserts the card is now out of arm's reach from a car window.

These barriers play a critical role in the art of circling, and, thus, should be explained.

Bright red boards have been placed across certain entrances to NCSU. Each board is attached to a mechanism on the driver's side as he/she enters. The circler must use his/her plastic card in order to activate it. This makes the board go up so that he/she can proceed. (Because the decal fee provides one with this plastic card, it might be argued that we do get something for our money.) If one can manage to insert the card from the car window (and this is no mean feat with the posts in the way), theoretically he/she can enter. The problem is that some barriers refuse to respond to the insertion of the card. One must try again and again, and changing the angle of insertion has no effect. A fellow circler once yelled at me, "You aren't holding your mouth right." But, because he didn't explain the correct way to hold my mouth, I'm not sure whether my expression of surprise was what worked or not.

A word of caution about the barriers is in order. When one does succeed in activating one of them, he should scoot past it immediately. If a bicycle should pass through before he does, the barrier will come back down on his car and leave a red streak on the hood. Then, one has to start the whole process over again.

Sometimes people simply crash through the barriers. To my knowledge, no one has ever caught them in the act. I have never seen anyone doing this, only the results (which gladden the heart until the barrier is replaced). There are two theories about barrier crashers. One is that the person just gives up and says, "Oh, to hell with it" and charges on through. We cannot approve of such behavior or the utter lack of control that it represents, but we secretly admire it. The other theory is the motive to revenge. The driver returns to campus in the dead of night and gets back at the thing that put the red streak on his car.

Once inside the campus, one may begin circling in earnest. One advantage of the time spent circling is that we get to know the faculty members in other departments quite well. As we circle, we shake our

heads, make gestures and communicate our frustration and desperation to each other in sign language that is often quite eloquent.

A university official has explained that the reason why circling is a necessity is quite simple. Parking Control sells more decals than there are parking spaces. A few years ago it was 33% more, but they have decided to make the game more challenging. A recent inquiry elicited the information that they now sell 1.4 decals for each available space on north campus and 1.8 decals for each available space on south campus. Thus, for every 100 parking spaces there are 140 people with "N" decals out there circling and 180 people with "S" decals participating in the hunt. (I had always wondered why I paid \$60 more for an "N" decal. Now I know that the additional \$60 buys me better odds.)

The theory behind this decal oversell is that, at any given time, 40% of the spaces on north campus and 80% of the spaces on south campus are vacant. This theory may hold true if one takes into account the 24 hours in the day. It is unlikely that all spaces will be occupied at 3:00 a.m., but the theory doesn't hold water between 8:30 and 11:55 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The art of circling encourages the participant to give his/her imagination full sway. After one has circled for 25 minutes and sees no possible way of parking in time for class, he/she begins to think of ways of coping. "If I could get out of my car and move that motorcycle... wonder if I could lift it?" Or, "Maybe I could ease into that spot by banging the cars in front and back of me with my bumpers to make a big enough space to park in." Sometimes there are flights of fancy. "I wonder how much a small sports car costs these days?" On second thought, "I wonder how much a tank costs?"

After one has circled for 35 minutes, he spots a space opening up. He quickly accelerates to scoot into it, but another car gets there first and slides into it before he can make it. They shoot people for less on the Los Angeles freeway. One thinks of ways of telling the winner what he thinks of him. (The Nelson Rockefeller finger gesture comes to mind. But, one remembers just in time that he is a scholar and a gentleman or a lady, as the case may be.)

Part two of Virginia Prichard's experiences with faculty parking woes will be seen in the January 13 issue of Technician.



Forum

Closed doors to the hungry

I would like to make some comments on the two things that are very dear to college students — food and money. I'm not really going to discuss food and money, but I do have some things to say about Student Food Services being closed during breaks and holidays. This issue may not concern many students, but it does affect the 13% of out-of-state students attending this university. During breaks and holidays, the dining hall and snack bars are closed. I feel that this is very irresponsible and inconsiderate to those students unable to go home. The university seems to be assuming that everyone leaves campus during these breaks.

As an out-of-state student, I have personal feelings concerning this subject. I pay a large sum of money for a meal plan; I expect to be able to use this meal plan whenever necessary. During fall break, I could not use my meal plan because the dining hall and other eateries were closed. The dining hall closed after dinner on Friday, October 14, and reopened for dinner on Tuesday, October 18.

As a student, I happen to be on a tight budget, something I am sure every student is familiar with. Over the four days of break, I had to purchase my meals. This became quite expensive. An approximate average cost for a

meal was \$3. I had to purchase 11 meals and ended up spending over \$33 for food. For me, food is a necessity. A final problem was the means to obtain these meals. As a freshman, I do not have a car on campus. I had to walk to Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard to find fast-food restaurants. The walk to Hillsborough is short, but hiking out to Western Boulevard is not only far, but inconvenient. On each of these streets are numerous fast-food restaurants, but after the first couple of meals, let's face it, McDonald's and Hardees are not the epitomes of nutritious and satisfying dining experiences.

I'm sure there are ways to determine the number of students remaining on campus during the breaks. I also understand that the employee manpower at this time is low, but students who do not have the means to go home and must stay on campus should be provided for by the university. The university is and should be held responsible for offering an alternative to these out-of-state students and should be aware of the needs of out-of-state students.

Cathryn Wysocki
 Freshman, Microbiology

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Quote of the Day

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-L. Sprague de Camp

Point Standings at the Beginning of the Spring Semester

Women's Residence/Sorority	Men's Residence	Fraternity
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Sigma Kappa 777	Turlington 1015	Sigma Chi 1108.5
Alpha Delta Phi 762	Owen I 900	Sigma Phi Epsilon
South Hall 699	Tucker I 867	Delta Sigma Phi
Carroll 664	Owen II 863	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 909
Metcalf 610	Sullivan I 840	Lambda Chi Alpha 903
Alpha Xi Delta 539	South Hall 756	Sigma Alpha Mu 878
Sullivan 440	Sullivan II 727.5	Sigma Nu
Bowen 397	Bragaw South II 705	Delta Upsilon 820
Alexander 396	Lee South 682	Pi Kappa Tau 789.5
Bagwell-Berry 215	Bragaw North II 628.5	Tau Kappa Epsilon 788
Lee 200	Tucker II 601.5	Phi Delta Theta 778
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		Phi Beta Sigma 25

These Standings Do Not Include 3-man Basketball, which will conclude this week.

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Registration for Residence/Fraternity Handball concludes today with play beginning Jan. 16. Registration for Co-Rec, Men's & Women's Open Table Tennis; Women's Open Handball; Residence/Sorority, Women's Open Bowling closes Jan. 18 with play beginning Jan. 23. A mandatory meeting will be held on the 18th at 6:00 pm in Carmichael room 2014.

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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

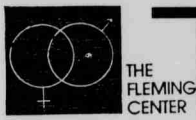
1937, 83 min. Director: David Hand. Voices: Adriana Caselotti, Harry Stockwell, Lucille LaVerne, Billy Gilbert. A classic in animation. Disney received a special Academy Award for this first-ever feature-length cartoon, and it rapidly became the standard against which all others are measured. Snow White celebrated her 50th anniversary in 1987, but does not show her age, as all classics are timeless. Snow White is timeless, with fun, romance, laughs, and thrills for everyone. The evil queen is the prototype of wicked witches as she changes herself into the old hag to try to destroy lovely young Snow White, "The fairest of them all." And who can resist the seven comical dwarfs who become her protectors, Dopey, Sleepy, Sneezy, Happy, Bashful, Grumpy, and Doc. Add to this magical mix some songs that have become standards, "Whistle While You Work," "Heigh Ho," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," and you will have a super delightful and entrancing evening with this beloved favorite.

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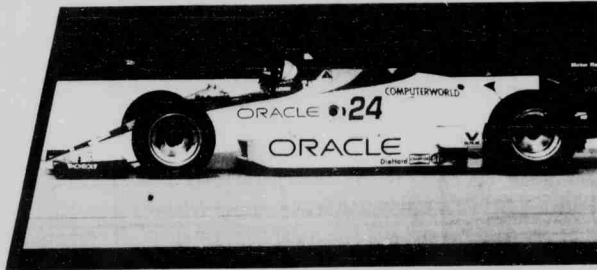


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NCSU (STATE) GAY and Lesbian Community January Party, Fri., 27th, 9PM. Call 851-9030, 7-9 weekdays for information.

NCSU GAY AND Lesbian Community. For social, information and peer support call 851-9030 or write PO Box 33519, Ral., NC 27636. We are very discreet!

NCSU STUDENTS are automatically University Craft Center Members! Use the facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, dark-rooms, and workshop are available for independent use. 737-2457 for details.

SAILING CLUB'S first meeting is Wednesday, 7PM, 104 Carmichael Gym. All welcome.

SENIORS IN DESIGN & Humanities (non-business majors) graduating in May or Summer of 89 who have not registered with the Placement Center should attend this orientation seminar. Registration materials and instructions for using resources & services available will be dis-

cussed Jan 23, 5:15PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

SENIORS WITHIN 2 semesters of graduation or graduate students planning to use Placement Center services must attend one Orientation session Jan 11, 12, 17, 18, 26, all at 5:6PM, 2100 Student Services Center. You do not need to attend if you have already done so in the fall.

SOPHOMORES OR STUDENTS with at least two years college remaining: Air Force ROTC is accepting applications for pilot, navigator, scientific/technical, missile, associated flying and non-technical career opportunities available through its two-year program. Students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. Call Major Sims 737-2417/2418 or visit him in Reynolds Coliseum, rm. 141.

THE ACADEMIC JOB Search for PhD's and MA's looking for academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities and interests. Will focus on designing academic vitas and professional resumes, writ-

ing effective cover letters, preparing for interview with search committees. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Jan 24 (T) 3:30-5PM, 2130 Student Services Center.

THE NCSU AND Meredith chapters of ASPA will have a joint meeting on Jan 26 at Meredith College. The topic is Employee Assessment. For more info contact Charles 782-2617.

THE NCSU MUSIC Department is offering beginning lessons for the Highland Bagpipe. The class will meet on Tuesday from 4-6PM in Price Music Center, rm. 101. The first class will be on Jan. 17, 1989. No prior musical experience is required. Interested persons should contact John Sprague at 117 Price, 828-1269.

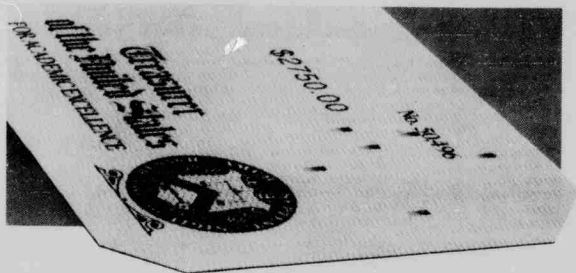
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- Monday, January 9, 3-4 pm, Brown Room, Student Center
- Tuesday, January 10, 3-4 pm, Brown Room, Student Center
- Wednesday, January 11, 3-4 pm, Brown Room, Student Center
- Thursday, January 12, 3-4 pm, Brown Room, Student Center

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