

Officials clash over grade-changing claim

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Retired N.C. State official Richard Lauffer reiterated his charges Thursday that former NCSU basketball player Chris Washburn had three grades changed from no credits to D's while he attended the university.

"I stand by what I say. What I say is the truth," the former physical education department head said.

However both Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Provost Nash Winstead said Thursday evening that Lauffer's statements are completely untrue.

"He's absolutely wrong," Poulton said. And when asked if there was any grade changing, Winstead said, "There was not. There was not."

Poulton said that he had the registrar's office pull Washburn's record's Wednesday and look for any discrepancies. He said they found nothing wrong.

"There's absolutely no grade changes within Mr. Washburn's transcript," he said.

Winstead said the only change officials found Washburn's in records was an incomplete replaced with a grade.

He said administrators talked with the faculty involved with the alleged changes, and all three professors said they did not change

PERSONAL FOULS

NCSU basketball under siege

Today on page 2: Professors say grade-changing rarely happens here

Washburn's grades from no credits to D's.

Lauffer, however, said that when physical education department officials were updating Washburn's records to replace an incomplete with a grade, they found some other grades had been changed and notified him.

"All I can say is that I know it happened. It is the truth," Lauffer said.

The former department head said the other officials who knew of the alleged grade changes are Joel Brothers, an assistant professor in physical education, and Elaine Harris, a secretary for the P.E. department.

In a signed statement released Thursday, Harris and Brothers said they could not support Lauffer's charges that grades had been changed.

"Without calling into question Dr. Lauffer's intentions and integrity, we now cannot support the statements made by him regarding the alleged grade changes," the statement said.

Lauffer said he thought Harris and Brothers signed the document to protect their jobs.

He said Harris called him late Wednesday night and told him she had met with University Counsel Becky French, P.E. department head Angela Lumpkin and Brothers to discuss the situation.

He said Harris told him she and Brothers told French that grades had been changed.

Brothers said he did not meet with French Wednesday, but did on Thursday.

He would not comment on whether grade changes occurred, but said he would only speak through the university statement.

"I'm simply going to stand on that statement and not comment any further," he said.

Harris, French and Lumpkin could not be reached for comment.

Winstead said officials are currently searching through athletes' records searching for grade changes.

"We really are going to look at every

Bookstore awaits legal moves before deciding to sell book

From staff reports

The NCSU Bookstores would like to stock the controversial book "Personal Fouls," but book managers are waiting to see if the university takes legal action against the publisher, said a trade book buyer.

The book, a hardbound edition written by New York author Peter Golenbock, is to be published by Pocket Books, a division of Simon and Schuster of New York, and contains allegations of corruption in N.C. State's basketball program and athletics department, according to a proof of the book's jacket.

"We don't want to get in the middle of a lawsuit," said Mimi Riggs, trade book buyer for NCSU Bookstores.

"If we (the university) sue, the Bookstores certainly wouldn't want to give them any money. As of right now, we haven't ordered any."

Riggs said she talked with book depart-



Author Peter Golenbock

ment manager, Don Bonnewell, about ordering the book and the two decided to wait until the university finished its legal investigations.

"We heard that (NCSU counsel) Becky

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King ceremony to be held Tuesday

Speeches, candlelight march planned

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

He had a dream.

And on Tuesday, N.C. State students will celebrate the dream of Martin Luther King, Jr., his goals and his life, with a candlelight march and commemorative program.

"The Martin Luther King commemoration that we run is probably the longest running commemoration of Dr. King in the city of Raleigh," said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center. "It's been held annually since 1975."

The state began recognizing King's birthday as an official holiday last January, but citizens across the United States have been recognizing the day unofficially for years.

Because the state observation will give students a vacation this year on Jan. 16, NCSU will commemorate King's birthday on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The events will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a candlelight march from the Cultural Center to Stewart Theatre.

Campbell recommended that students arrive at the Cultural Center at about 7:15 to get organized.

The march will be followed by an hour-long program in Stewart Theatre. Featured speakers include Rev. David C. Forbes of Martin

Street Baptist Church, and Eddie Lawrence, assistant coordinator for African-American affairs.

Lawrence will perform King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Brothers in Christ, a new campus musical quartet, will provide gospel music.

A reception, hosted by the Black Students Board, will follow in the Student Center Ballroom.

"We concentrate mainly on doing a program for the students by the students," Campbell said. "If other people want to come, we're happy to have them, too."

The event is co-sponsored by the BSB, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, The Brothers in Christ and the Baha'i Club.

Roderick Spearman, chairman of the BSB, said group participation in the events has increased over the years.

"Next year, we hope to have even more groups involved," he said.

Campbell said students who participate in the events are of various races and backgrounds.

"This year, from what I've seen, the mix may be greater than ever," he said. "Dr. King is someone who spoke for all people. What he did was help free America."

"He fought against injustice for all people," Spearman added.

Spearman said he hopes the program will be educational, and heighten student awareness.

Clothes are not safe from Murphy's Law

I'm not sure if Murphy went to college. Probably not, since the assortment of laws bearing his name don't seem to be rooted in any sort of formal legal training.

But for those with the talent for plucking out life's little absurdities from the background of day-to-day chaos, Murphy's law can be observed — even on a college campus.

His work is especially evident at the beginning of the semester as we attempt to adjust to new courses and new daily routines.

And speaking of newness, don't forget the new underwear you received for Christmas from Aunt Bessie. I don't care what all those TV commercials for the cotton industry say. That underwear still obeys Murphy's law for wearable Christmas presents (MLWCP): it's itchy when it's new.

One thing to be thankful for this time of year is the introduction of prewashed denim. Remember back in elementary school when you'd get a stiff, new pair of jeans for Christmas? Bending your leg at the knee was beyond the realm of possibility. Instead of walking in the normal sense, you had to sort of rock back and forth, putting all the weight on one leg and swinging the other one forward. The overall effect was not unlike Boris Karloff

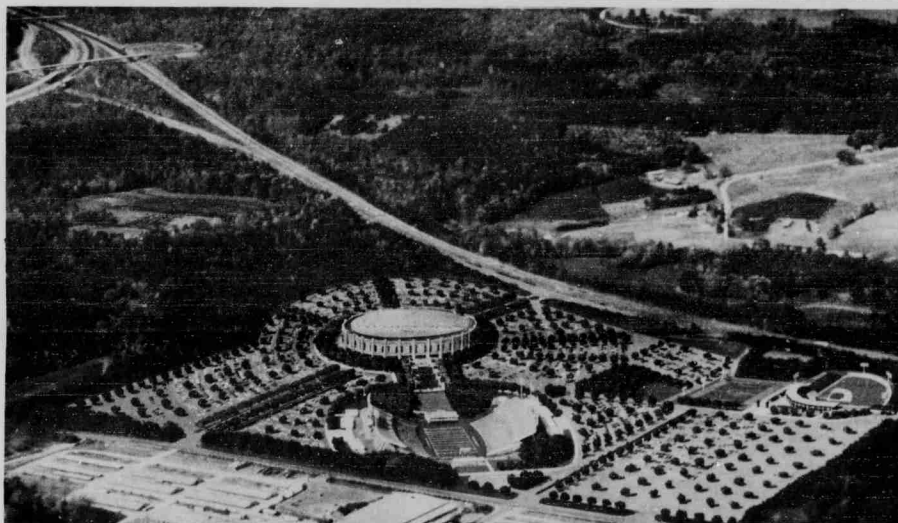
Jeff Cherry

Because I said so ...

in the old Frankenstein movies. Sitting down at a desk presented a whole new challenge. Because knee-bending was out, you kind of had to lower yourself to a seated position with your arms and then stick your legs way out in the aisle. Getting back up was even worse, because if you rocked the desk, all your books would fall on the floor and everyone would think you were a geek.

Nowadays, you can buy jeans that are in worse shape than the ones Mom used to make you donate to Goodwill. But you're still not completely safe from MLWCP, not as long as those uncomfortable wool sweaters remain a popular gift choice of women for their boyfriends.

What a hopeless dilemma! You can wear the thing and feel miserable or stick it in the back of the drawer and end up in the doghouse. I suspect that hidden way at the back of women's clothing stores, where no man ever ventures, are



Artist's sketch of proposed Centennial Center, which will be built near Carter-Finley Stadium.

Students would get at least 12,500 seats in new coliseum, official says

By Michael Tolliver
Staff Writer

An N.C. State official promised the Student Senate Wednesday that the student body would receive one-half of the seating in Centennial Center, the proposed NCSU basketball arena to be built behind Carter-Finley Stadium.

"It is clearly stated in the legislation that one-half of the seating will be set aside for student use ... half of the best seats in the house," said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

Kanipe distributed brochures to the Senate that showed an artist's drawing of the arena and surrounding grounds, which include soccer and baseball fields.

Kanipe said an arena holding 25,000 seats would cost approximately \$50-55 million. He added that the General Assembly is willing to match the university's fund raising efforts dollar-for-dollar, so the university will have to raise about \$25 million from private donations.

Kanipe said a private support program hopes to acquire \$150 million.

"The basketball arena will certainly be a key stone in that program," he said.

Kanipe explained to the group that the fund-raising project is the first of this magnitude for NCSU.

He said the program hopes to have \$18 million from private contributions by late spring and a full financial commitment by 1990.

Student senators raised concern over when the building's revenues would pay for its operating expenses.

Kanipe said he could not predict an exact date, but that revenues from the building will not have to be as high as similar arenas, like UNC-Chapel Hill's Dean E. Smith Center, because donations are being derived from two sources.

The Student Senate also cited many of NCSU's current problems — such as a lack of accessibility to the handicapped, housing problems, and buildings in need of repair — and questioned the university's priorities.

Kanipe said the new arena is not taking priority over other university concerns. "It's only that it has higher visibility," he said.

Kanipe also addressed the concern for having sufficient attendance for an arena the size of the proposed Centennial Center. He said there was a lack of attendance at Riddick stadium, the uni-

versity's old football stadium, but game attendance improved once Carter-Finley was constructed.

Student Senate members also questioned the logic of naming the building Centennial Center, and Kanipe pointed out that the Board of Trustees has the authority to change the name.

"We have been authorized to negotiate with anyone who is willing to put up a substantial amount of money," Kanipe said. The university would be willing to name the building after a large contributor.

In other business, the Senate passed a bill that will allow NCSU letter-qualified athletes to receive 250 tickets to the men's basketball games before student tickets are distributed.

The tickets reserve the first 15 rows after row C in section C, an area in the end zone of Reynolds Coliseum. The bill met with stern opposition and was debated heavily before it was passed.

The Senate also passed bills allocating \$1,100 to Phi Psi Textile Fraternity, \$500 to the Kappa Tau Beta Honorary Leadership Fraternity, and \$700 to the Industrial Arts Club.

The Senate has \$11,852 remaining in its budget for the year.

Friday the 13th

Inside

Andrea Stinson led the Lady Wolfpack basketball team to their eighth straight win Wednesday night

Sports/Page 3

School will only have been back for two weeks when many students will pull their first all-nighter. Find out why.

Sidetracks/Page 5

Measles epidemic has yet to hit NCSU

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

N.C. State students need to be aware of the recent outbreak of red measles in Rowan and surrounding counties, according to North Carolina health officials.

Wayne Raynor, of N.C. Health Services Department of Immunization, said 160 cases had been reported in the state as of Thursday afternoon.

"There are no confirmations in the Raleigh/Wake County area," Raynor said. "Some rash illness is being reported in surrounding counties, but many are turning out to be something other than measles."

The rubella strain of the disease is highly contagious, Raynor said. It is caused by a virus that spreads through the respiratory system.

Symptoms include fever, cough, pink eye, runny nose and a rash. The best prevention to the disease other



Measles symptoms

- Fever
- Cough
- Pink eye
- A rash that usually starts on the face and later spreads down the body

Student Health Services advises anyone who is experiencing these symptoms to seek medical treatment.

than avoidance is immunization, he said.

"We recommend for all college students to review their records and make sure they are up to date," Raynor said.

Robert Moseley, medical director for NCSU's Student

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See ATTACK, Page 2

Book may trigger NCAA probe

Continued from Page 1

potential grade change for any athlete," the provost said. "We have not seen any change that was not according to university policy yet."

Following Thursday's basketball game, Valvano said, "I don't know what else to tell you. These allegations are false."

The coach said that "V-bashing" is popular among university faculty, and it's impossible for people to think he could tell them what to do. "I have never knowingly violated an NCAA rule since I've been here," Valvano added.

University registrar Jim Bundy said grade changes must be in accordance with university policy, and that he did not know of anyone receiving special consideration.

To receive a grade change, Bundy's office needs signed approval from both the professor involved and the college dean. In order for an incomplete to be changed to a grade, the student needs only the professor's signature.

Chuck Smt, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said Thursday his office is in the process of assembling information about the allegations. "Part of that assembling will be getting the book," he said.

Smt said the NCAA's decision on whether to investigate NCSU depends upon what information the association gathers.

It was reported Thursday that the UNC Board of Governors will not investigate the charges of grade changing.

Board Chairman Robert Jones said it is not a matter deserving the BOG's attention, and that he supports Poulton and Valvano.

The controversy of grade changing stems from the forthcoming book "Personal Fouls" by Peter

He's absolutely wrong.

- Chancellor Bruce Poulton on a former official's claims that grades were changed

Golenbock.

A proof of the book's jacket alleges athletes received money, cars, jewelry and grade changes, that Valvano has received millions of dollars from the Wolfpack Club, and that a player threw a game in the 1987 NCAA tournament so that he would not face drug testing that could jeopardize his NBA career.

NCSU officials have denied all charges. The book reportedly stems from a manuscript written by former Wolfpack basketball team manager John Simonds, who was fired in 1987.

John Kindred, a reporter for the Atlanta Constitution, said he refused an offer from Simonds to provide information about corruption at NCSU in exchange for \$25,000.

The Associated Press reported Thursday that a drug education consultant to NCSU said there is no evidence the university hid positive drug tests, as alleged on the book jacket.

Gordon Griffith, of National Substance Abuse Consultants, said Golenbock's allegations are unfounded and untrue and his organization is prepared to pursue legal action if the book contains the allegations when it is released.

Academics, athletics coexist at university, faculty members say

By Jeanie Taft
Assistant News Editor

Grade changes are possible anywhere, but an informal survey of faculty members say it's not going on at N.C. State.

Allegations of grade changing for basketball players were included on the jacket of an upcoming book, "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock. Other allegations included corruption and cash payoffs for players on the 1986-87 basketball team.

"I would be surprised if any of it were true," said John Lapp, associate professor of economics and business.

Lapp said that grade changes are rare at reputable universities.

Most of the professors surveyed felt that the book jacket had been unfair in its allegations against the university, men's basketball coach Jim Valvano and his program.

"The allegations have been very misleading," said Phillip Rea, department head for Recreation and Resources. "It is not unusual to have to change grades because of a professor's error or the changing of an incomplete to a letter grade."

"I have never heard of anybody in the entire university faculty being asked to or changing grades illegally," Rea said.

Although faculty members do not believe what they have heard so far, many say they feel that athletics has too high of a priority on campus.

"Athletics does have too great a role on this campus," said Samuel Hudson, assistant professor for textiles, engineering, chemistry and science.

"There should be more emphasis on academics," Erika Fairchild, assistant head for political science and public administration, said that athletics gets too much attention and that it should be possible to combine athletics with academic excellence.

"Duke is able to combine the two and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't do the same," Fairchild said.

Rea said that some of his best students have been athletes.

"Some of the students I have been most proud of are scholarship athletes. Even though they have very hectic schedules, many have been honor students."

William Sports, who teaches History of American Sports (a popular class with athletes) said he also feels that athletes "do as well as average students. I can't tell the difference when I look at the grades whether they are athletes or not."

All the faculty surveyed said their teaching would not be affected by the allegations because all follow strict university regulations when making a grade change.

"I always take the matter of grade changes very seriously," Rea said. "That is not going to change, if there is a legitimate reason for a grade change, that is not going to change either."

Attack of Christmas clothes

Continued from Page 1

shelves and tables full of the itchi-est wool sweaters the store could find. And the sign on the table says "Test how much he really loves you. Buy him a sweater for Christmas."

Don't think you have nothing to fear from Murphy simply because you have no new clothing to break in.

Having a new schedule may mean that you have to get up a little earlier on certain days than you did last semester. Perhaps you, like me, have a bit of difficulty adjusting to this.

Don't oversleep, though, or you'll be victimized by "Murphy's Scheduling Law." According to this law, the first class of the day is the one with the most rigorous attendance policy, the second class has the second most rigorous and so on.

Therefore, the professor you have at 7:50 a.m. will deduct a letter grade for each unexcused absence, but the professor in the afternoon thinks students are adult enough to decide whether they need to attend class. Unfortunately, very few people miss 1 p.m. classes because their alarm clock malfunctioned.

The obvious solution is never to schedule early classes, but if everybody could avoid them they wouldn't exist.

You want a foolproof method for avoiding the negative effects of "Murphy's Scheduling Law?" Go buy a new pair of unwashed jeans and a wool sweater and wear them to bed. You won't sleep a wink.

Disease not a threat to NCSU

Continued from Page 1

Health Services, said that when the measles vaccine was introduced in 1963, it was given to nine-month-old children. The vaccination was later learned to be more effective at 15 months.

"If there were a measles outbreak (at NCSU), we wouldn't worry about anyone vaccinated after 15 months," Moseley said. "Anyone vaccinated between 12 and 15 months and in intimate contact with someone with measles... should get vaccinated."

Moseley said that anyone immunized before 12 months should get a new injection and state health officials recommend anyone immunized before 1968 should get a new injection.

Students can call Clark Infirmary if they are unsure about their records, but will have to go to a doctor for the immunization.

Although the disease spreads fairly rapidly, Raynor said he expected NCSU, where most students are immunized, to be safe.

However, Catawba College and Livingstone College, both located in the Rowan County town of Salisbury, are more susceptible to the disease.

Neither college has reported a case of measles, but both are taking precautions.

Minnie McCachren, director of student health services at Catawba College, said her staff evaluated the charts of the faculty, staff, maintenance crew and students.

Several hundred students were immunized Monday, registration

day for the new semester. "They could not register until they were inoculated," McCachren said.

But if a student contracts measles, she added, the campus has a designated area to isolate measles cases.

"I don't feel unduly alarmed," she said. "You need vaccinations to get into college. But I do feel concerned. We have a bad epidemic."

Rowan County was quarantined Tuesday, and teenagers are prohibited from gathering for social events and school activities.

Hazel Howard, a nurse at Livingstone College, said she was told there would be no sporting events until two weeks after the last case of red measles is reported.

"We do not anticipate the disease to get into other areas in epidemic proportions," Raynor said. "We are doing everything possible to prevent spread."

Side effects of red measles include encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, and pneumonia.

"Long term effects would come after other complications," McCachren said. "We just watch for those two. What we see mostly is after people feel bad for several days, they get a rash. In general, they feel pretty miserable, but we have to let the illness run its course."

Treatment for the illness is symptomatic. McCachren said aspirin for fever, a healthy diet and plenty of rest are about all the doctor can order.

Sales of book on campus hinge on possible NCSU legal action

Continued from Page 1

French was looking into it, so we decided to wait," Riggs said.

French could not be reached for comment Thursday. Previously, she said she could not comment on the university's legal actions, but that she had been in contact with the publisher.

Other book stores near campus expect to get supplies of the book when released.

Published reports have given Jan. 23 as the release date, but the last confirmed date of the publisher is Feb. 16.

Tim Ellis, manager of D.J.'s Bookstore on Hillsborough St., said he expects to get plenty of editions of the book, but has not received a specific number from the store's distributor, Raleigh News Agency.

The agency, which distributes books to area news stands and drug stores, refused to say how many books each outlet will receive.

Addam's Bookstore in Mission Valley Shopping Center plans on carrying a small quantity of the book, said book manager Martha Myers.

"I'm planning on getting about 12," Myers said. "We are not going to stock a huge supply of them because I simply don't have the room."

Most of the book store managers don't expect

students to buy many of the books, which retail for \$18.95, because of the prohibitive price.

"I've discovered that students really don't buy books unless they have to," Ellis said. "Probably the only people who will buy it here are the faculty and the students who can easily afford it."

"I don't think the average, everyday student will buy it. Besides, since Pocket Books has it, it will be out in paperback in about a year. That's when students will buy it."

Another factor for sales will be the publicity the book gets between now and the release date.

"It's like any other book with a lot of controversy behind it," Ellis said. "The media is what sells it."

Given the amount of publicity that has been generated since the book jacket was revealed Saturday, sales should be lively, Ellis said — if the book comes out quickly.

"If they find out 75 percent of what is in there lies, then they won't spend that kind of money on it. That is typical for kiss-and-tell books."

Riggs agreed: "The longer it takes for the book to come out, the more of nothing it will be. The success of this kind of book is based on timing. If we could have gotten our hands on this book two days ago, we would have sold all we could get."

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Forrester major part of undefeated swimming team

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State's men's swimming team is 8-0 and a major contributor to the Pack's success has been freshman



Jim Forrester

Jim Forrester, a Stanley native, specializes in the freestyle, butterfly and individual medley events.

Forrester credits the State coaching staff and academic excellence for his decision to join the Wolfpack.

"I came here because I liked the coaching staff and the academics of N.C. State," Forrester said. "I also

would like to swim in the Olympics. I believe as long as I do my best ... coach (Don) Easterling can really help me reach that goal. He's had Olympians before and they have been very successful."

Along with his goals of being an Olympian, Forrester is enrolled in State's pre-med program. He plans to follow in his father's footsteps and join the medical profession. "I would like to go to Bowman-Gray School of Medicine. My father is a doctor, too. It's something I wanted to do. I admire my father a lot — he's probably the single most figure I admire. I want to be just like him," Forrester said.

Among Forrester's hobbies are sleeping, reading and participating in all sports.

"I want to do the best I can and do my best to help the team win the ACC Championships, and help the team be successful," Forrester said.

Wolfpack kicks off indoor track season

By Stacy Bilotta
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's track team will open up the 1989 indoor season Saturday in Blacksburg, Va. The defending ACC champions will compete against Appalachian State, Virginia Tech and Tennessee.

"This is the first meet of the year," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "It is a chance for us to see how the athletes' training has gone."

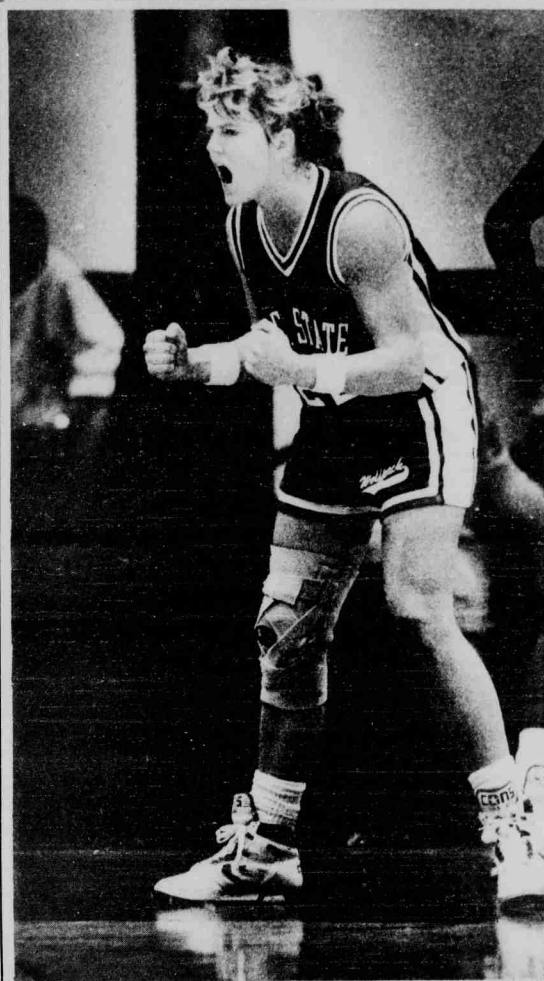
The team members have been working out since the fall in preparation for the indoor season.

"The athletes are anxious to get started," Geiger said. "They have trained but they have not raced."

This meet represents the first chance for last year's national qualifiers to evaluate their fitness. Last year's national qualifiers include Kevin Braunskill, Michael Brooks, Dwight Frazier, Tom Huminik, Michael Patton, Terry Reese and William Turner.

Indoor Track	
Jan. 14 at Blacksburg, Va.	Jan. 21 UNC Dual at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 28 Kodak Invitational at Johnson City, Tenn.	Feb. 3 Clemson Invitational Penn State Dual
Feb. 12 George Mason Invitational at Fairfax, Virginia	February 18 ACC Indoor Championship at Johnson City, Tenn.
February 25-ClemsonTAC at Clemson and New York	March 4-Florida/George Mason at Gainesville, Florida and Fairfax, Virginia
March 11-NCAA Indoor Championship at Indianapolis	

First-year participants Kevin Ankom, Rodney Belk and Aaron Merrivether will also get a taste of their first indoor meet in a Wolfpack uniform.



Krista Kilburn urges the Pack defense on during Wednesday's night's 89-79 victory over Wake Forest. Kilburn had 13 points.

Pack beats Wake for 8th straight win

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

And the beat goes on. Andrea Stinson scored 29 points in 27 minutes along with 10 assists as the 19th-ranked women's basketball team won their eighth game in a row Wednesday night, defeating Wake Forest 89-79 in Winston-Salem.

The win raised the Pack's record to 10-2, 3-0 in the ACC while Wake dropped to 10-4, 1-1 in the ACC. State travels to Charlottesville Saturday to play Virginia for sole possession of the ACC.

Senior point guard Debbie Bertrand handed out 11 assists and shares the ACC lead with Maryland's Deana Tate. Both players are averaging 7.6 per game. As a team, the Pack dished out 31 assists.

State held a slim 39-35 halftime lead. The Pack shot 70.8 percent in the first half while limiting the Deacons to 42.4 percent shooting from the floor. Wake guard Alice Neal and center Lisa Dodd kept the Deacons in the game, scoring 10 points apiece.

Dodd connected on all five of her first half shots and finished the game shooting 100 percent on seven-for-seven from the floor. She finished the game with 14 points but fouled out of the game.

State countered Dodd's performance inside with sophomore centers Rhonda Mapp and Sharon Manning. Both centers scored 14 points and combined for nine rebounds. Manning had five while Mapp had four. However, Wake Forest out-rebounded the Pack 31-27.

Head coach Kay Yow said the Pack won the battle inside and that played a key role in State's victory.

"Our inside players did well in the execution of our own system," Yow said. "Another key to winning was our trapping defense."

Stinson suffered a twisted ankle in the second half, but is expected to play in Saturday's game against the Cavaliers. She played 18 minutes in the first half and had 15 points and three assists. In the second half, Stinson only played nine minutes but had 12 points and 10 assists.

NOTES: February 1 marks the Pack's premier on prime-time television. State against Wake Forest on WKFT-TV channel 40 at 8 p.m. It is the first of four games the Fayetteville television station will air ... The Lady Pack Backers, a new organization formed to boost support for the women's basketball team, is sponsoring a trip to Charlottesville, Virginia Saturday. The bus will depart from the lower parking deck at Reynolds Coliseum and will return after the game. Interested students should contact Nora Lynn Finch at 737-2005.

Grapplers travel to Chapel Hill, look to avenge earlier loss

N.C. State's 13th-ranked wrestling team travels to Chapel Hill to take on UNC tonight at 7:30 p.m.

State leads the series 39-36-2 and beat Carolina twice last season. However, the Pack will look to avenge an earlier 22-9 loss to the Heels and head coach Bob Guzzo thinks his squad is ready.

"I think our kids are looking forward to the match," Guzzo said. "Hopefully, we can get our line-up squared away this week and be ready."

Senior Michael Stokes is ranked fifth in the nation at 126 pounds, senior Joe Cesari

Wolfpack Notes

is ranked 29th at 142 and junior Brian Jackson is ranked fourth at heavyweight.

Ticket distribution for the Duke-State game begins Jan. 23 at 6 a.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. The box office will close at 4 p.m. on the first day. On the second day of distribution, the box office will open at 8:30. Students may pick up tickets for both

the UNC and UNLV games on Feb. 6 and 7. Virginia and Maryland tickets will be distributed Feb. 21 and 22. Distribution for the Clemson game is the 13th and UNC-Asheville is on Feb. 20.

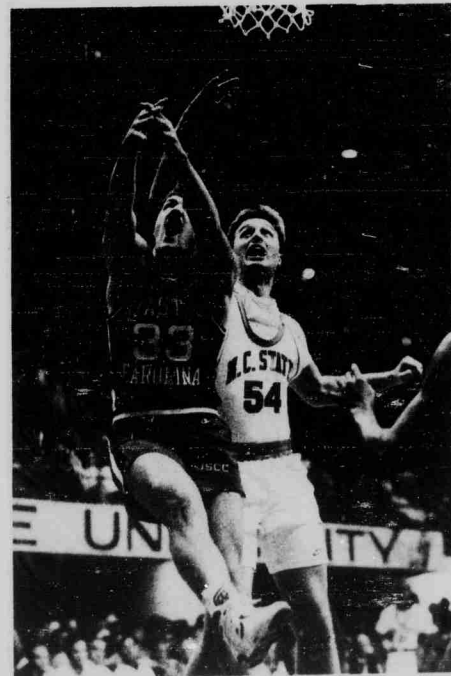
Sophomore guard Andrea Stinson is leading the ACC in scoring, averaging 25.3 points a game while her backcourt partner Debbie Bertrand is tied for first in the ACC in assists averaging 7.4 a game. Bertrand is tied with Maryland's Deana Tate. Rhonda Mapp is averaging 9.9 rebounds a game for the ACC lead.

Rodney Monroe is second in the ACC in scoring with a 23.3 point average. He trails Duke's Danny Ferry, who is averaging 23.7 points a game. The sophomore shooting guard is also second in 3-point efficiency, hitting 48.6 percent of his three-pointers. He is averaging 3.5 three-pointers a game.

Chris Corchiani is leading the ACC in steals and assists. The sophomore point guard is averaging 10.5 assists and 2.9 steals per game. Senior forward Chucky Brown is leading the ACC in rebounding, grabbing 9.4 boards a game.

The rifle team travels to Charleston, S.C. this weekend to take on the Citadel Bulldogs. The Pack will host Hampton University and UNC-Wilmington Jan. 21.

The men and women's swimming teams will host the Maryland Terrapins today at Carmichael Natatorium. The women begin their meet at 5 p.m. while the men start at 7:30. On Saturday, the women will swim against Virginia at 1:30 while the men face the Cavaliers Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



Brian D'Amico puts one of his seven shots from the field against Coastal Carolina's Will Ratliff. D'Amico hit five of the shots for 10 of his 11 points.

Brown, Lester lead Wolfpack rout of Coastal Carolina

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's basketball team captured an easy 97-69 victory over Coastal Carolina Thursday in preparation for its ACC home opener this weekend.

Head coach Jim Valvano said concentration was a problem early on, as the team seemed to be looking forward to Saturday's Georgia Tech game.

"We hadn't practiced well for two days and that showed," Valvano said. "I wasn't pleased with how we opened up, then we got a nice spurt

at the end of the first half where we outscored them 17-4 in a little over four minutes.

"Then in the second half, we played well in the middle, for about 10 minutes. It was good enough to win. I was pleased I was able to rest some players — we play at noon on Saturday."

Freshman Tom Gugliotta, who returned to the lineup after having undergone arthroscopic knee surgery, agreed that the Pack was looking ahead to Saturday.

"When we first got out there, we were looking ahead to Georgia

See BENCH, Page 4

Mascots, Spandex, lies that boggle the mind

While we're waiting for the fallout from this book controversy, let's turn our attention to other, more mundane things:

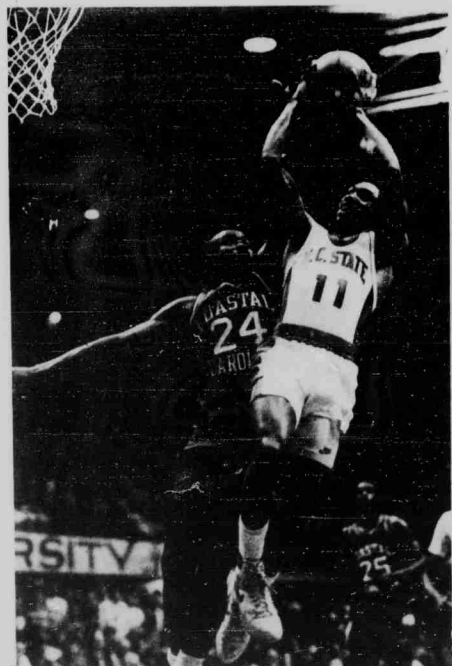
Little Lies: I know that there are many, many, many people that enjoyed watching North Carolina lose to Iowa last week. In every game in which an ACC team goes up against outside competition, I pull for the ACC team, even if it is Carolina. But the most interesting, maybe disgusting, thing about the game was watching Iowa, specif-

Calvin Hall

The Final Score

cally Roy Marble, insist rather vehemently that he, not teammate Ed Horton, was fouled in the game's closing seconds. This was

See UNITARD'S Page 4



Kelsey Weems drives past Brian Penny. Weems had seven points, three assists and one steal in the Pack's 97-69 shellacking of the Chanticleers.

Bench contributes in 97-69 Wolfpack rout

Continued from Page 3

Tech. Coach told us not to do that, but we did," Gugliotta said. "Then we got our act together."

The game was close for most of the first half, as the two teams shot only 48 percent. Two free throws



Mickey Hinnant

by Avie Lester at the 4:44 mark started the Wolfpack run that would put the game away. State held a 45-25 halftime lead.

Lester led State in the first half with 13 points and 6 rebounds, while Chucky Brown added 10 of his 20 total points. Lester finished with 15 points on five of six shooting from the field as well as the line.

The State lead fluctuated between 18 and 30 points in the second half as Valvano went to his bench. One encouraging thing Valvano saw was the play of center Brian D'Amico, who had 11 points and five rebounds, although the coach said State's performance in the middle still needs improvement.

"We've gotten the job done in the center spot against clubs that are not ACC caliber in the middle. As the level of competition has gone up the production has gone somewhat down," Valvano said. "I would still like to see, in bigger games, Avie and Brian giving us 9-10 points and 9-10 rebounds. If that happens, I think we'll be okay."

"D'Amico played great tonight. Brian has put on two great back-to-back performances. He's getting more playing time and he's improving a great deal."

"I try to get emotionally high for every game," D'Amico said.

"Coach asks us to go out and do that. I just try to go out there every game and produce."

Valvano was pleased with the play of all of his non-starters.

"Mickey Hinnant played well, and Kelsey (Weems) gives us that spark. If Tom Gugliotta hadn't gotten hurt when he did... He hasn't played in two weeks and he's just starting to feel comfortable on the knee yet. You get the sense, though, that he has a good idea of what's

going on out there. I wish he'd gotten the playing time."

Hinnant, who had 7 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist and 3 steals, said he was glad for the chance to get some PT.

"It felt good to go out there and be the old Mick again," Hinnant said. He also expressed admiration for Valvano's handling of the recent book controversy. "I can't believe the way Coach V is handling this; he's handling it like a man. If it were me, I don't know if I'd be handling it the same way."

When asked about his team's reaction to the media attention focused upon the recent, Valvano said it is too early to tell what the long-term effects will be.

"Only time will tell—certainly it has been a major distraction, maybe more for me than for the kids," Valvano said. "I've tried to maintain an upbeat attitude as we ask the kids to do. That's essential for me to do if I expect the kids to do it."

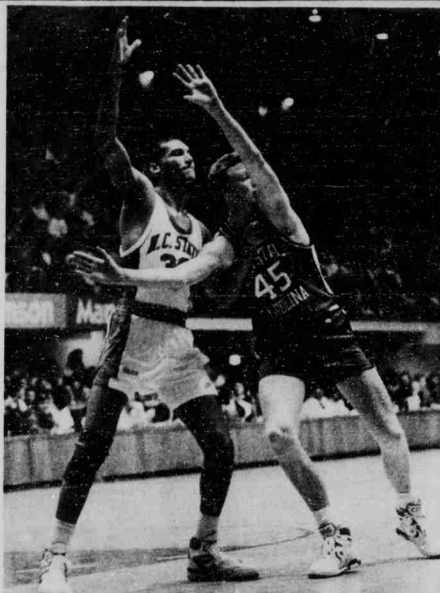
"So far they have been nifty support system. They have been wonderful. If good can come out of tough times, that's been the good—the kids telling me the things I've been telling them for the last 22 years."

The Wolfpack hosts Georgia Tech Saturday at noon. The game will be televised by the Jefferson Pilot network.

"We're 10-1 so far, so I gotta be pleased," Valvano said. "They didn't falter except the one time on the road. Our kids have had a heck of an 11 games and we've got 16 tough basketball games ahead of us."

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	24	4	9	1	2	1	9
BROWN, Chucky	22	8	14	4	9	0	20
LESTER, Avie	21	5	6	5	6	1	15
CORCHIANI, Chris	21	3	5	3	3	3	10
MONROE, Rodney	20	4	12	0	1	0	10
WEEMS, Kelsey	17	2	2	3	4	2	7
D'AMICO, Brian	13	5	7	1	3	2	11
HINNANT, Mickey	17	2	4	3	4	1	7
KNOX, James	9	1	1	0	0	1	2
GUGLIOTTA, Tom	9	1	2	2	4	1	4
POSTON, Kenny	7	0	0	0	0	1	2
LEE, David	8	0	0	0	0	1	2
WHITLEY, Howard	3	1	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	38	63	22	37	17	97

C. CAROLINA	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
SCANTLERBURY	31	8	11	4	6	4	20
WILSON, Derek	35	5	11	2	2	4	12
HOGES, Craig	26	4	8	1	2	4	9
DOWDELL, Robert	34	4	5	0	1	3	9
PERRY, Brian	34	3	0	0	0	5	2
CHEATAM, Delwayne	11	3	0	0	0	5	2
FOSTER, J.J.	16	2	3	0	1	3	4
RATLUFF, Will	11	3	3	0	0	0	0
SHOEMAKER, Brian	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
OUTRE, Jim	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	30	51	7	12	25	69



Phil Taylor/Staff

Avie Lester defends against Coastal Carolina's Craig Hodges.

Georgia Tech at State

TV: Jefferson Pilot, ESPN.
Time: 12 p.m.
Series: State leads 25-14.

The 17th-ranked Pack is coming off an impressive victory over Coastal Carolina. Rodney Monroe is averaging slightly better than 23 points per game while his backcourt partner Chris Corchiani leads the ACC in assists, averaging 10.5 a game. Tech has one of the better backcourt tandems in the conference in Brian Oliver and Dennis Scott. Oliver is averaging 18.5 points a game and Scott is averaging 19.3. Oliver leads the ACC in 3-point field goal percentage (.500) and free throw percentage (.860).

Tom Hammonds is averaging 20.8 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Hammonds was "Sports Illustrated's" Player of the Week after scoring 60 points, grabbing 18 rebounds and blocking three shots in games against East Carolina and Wake Forest. Feel free to harass him.

D's Prediction:

Tech is only 3-10 in Reynolds Coliseum entering Saturday's game. Look for them to leave Raleigh with a 3-11 record. Tech has Hammonds for inside power and Oliver and Scott for an outside punch. The Pack has center Avie "Sky-Vie" Lester, Brian Howard and Chucky Brown to counter Hammonds inside strength. The best defense in this game will be an offense. If Monroe continues his hot streak and Corchiani maintains the defensive pressure he displayed against Temple, look for Tech head coach Bobby Cremins' hair to turn even grayer. Final score, State 87,

Unitards in, blue trim, wolfheads out

Continued from Page 3

on national television, mind you. Replays showed from every angle. That Horton, who had missed two crucial free throws before, was the one who was supposed to be on the line. I know the game's over and what goes around comes around and all that. But I don't know if I could put on an act such as the one Marble put on and go home to face my parents. Strange what the game has come to nowadays....

Hard to Say I'm Sorry: Seems that there were a lot of people offended, shocked and otherwise angered by the little dialogue that occurred in this space on Monday. If there are any bruised egos out there in the world of muck as a result of it, I hate it for ya. A little peroxide on a cotton ball and a bandage might help. Besides, it was all in fun—for the most part.

Homely Like the Wolf: Those new Wolf mascot heads are UGLY. Sure, they look more ferocious, but I liked the "kinder, gentler" look of the old Scooby-Doo lookalike heads they used to wear. Now the mascots don't look silly and pretentious. Scooby-Doos, where are you?

Knights in White Spandex: In case you've forgotten because of all the controversy surrounding "the book," the men's basketball team has new uniforms. The "Unitards," designed by Nike, are really no big

deal, but look okay for the most part. The ultra-modern look of the uniforms sets State's uniforms apart from the uniforms worn by the other teams in the ACC, not to mention the rest of the nation.

But I think a little velcro in the right places on the old uniforms would have solved the problem of jerseys hanging out. And what's with all this blue? The team looks like it's preparing for a Fourth of July celebration or something. It's true that blue has been used for trim on basketball uniforms at State for a long time—even David Thompson's jersey in Case Athletics Center is red and white with blue trim—but it's time for State to get with the program and start using black for trim. Somehow, it just makes sense.

The Things That Pass For Scandal, I Don't Understand: So Chris Washburn had a PE grade changed from an "NC" to a "D." Big deal! Students everywhere try to get grades changed every day. Some succeed, some don't.

Personally, I've had limited success at persuading teachers to change grades. However, I have been given extended time to finish projects sometimes, as I'm sure most students have. You know, if I didn't know any better, I'd think the local media is trying too hard to blow certain things about State out of proportion.... Nah, they would never do that to State.

He's such a special guy... he registered with Selective Service!

I hope she never finds out the whole class has done it...

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you must register with Selective Service at the post office. There's really nothing special about it. All you do is fill out a simple card. It only takes five minutes. So don't be the only one who hasn't done it. Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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On patrol with NCSU Public Safety

By Douglas Grant
Staff Writer

Mornings are relatively uneventful for Lt. Teresa Crocker, an officer for N.C. State's Department of Public Safety. Patrolling almost every campus street in her Ford cruiser, Crocker continually monitors her radio and inspects goings-on outside her car.

It's 8 a.m., and students quietly stroll to their morning classes. Crocker drives through Fraternity Row and dorm parking lots, looking out for anything unusual. Nothing happens.

Not on school days, anyway. "The campus is as safe or safer than any other city with a full-time police force," she says. "The problems tend to increase over the weekends, in part due to non-students coming on campus to visit friends or to just look for something to do."

"Somewhat the word has gotten out that State is the place to be on weekends."

After dark, the university looks different. At 11 p.m., Officer Kristine Zorowsky, a four-year veteran of the department, is halfway through her 12-hour shift. It is her third shift this week.

"We are scheduled for four 12-hour shifts followed by four days off," she says. "But because of the many activities on the



MARK KAWANISHI/STAFF

Public Safety Officer Charlene Myers, a rookie in the department, patrols the N.C. State campus.

campus, we do work on quite a few of our days off."

From the looks of it, the officer could be in for a fairly quiet Friday night. The football team and many of its supporters have gone north to Virginia, and the officers on duty don't expect much trouble from the remaining population.

At 11:17, an alarm goes off in Zorowsky's cruiser, and is followed by verbal instructions from the department's telecommunications officer — the "TO," officers say. There's another fire alarm in Tucker Residence Hall. Zorowsky acknowledges the report by telling the TO her exact location. Then

she turns on her blue lights and heads for Tucker.

Traffic picks up as she reaches Carmichael Gym, and she turns on her siren to warn other drivers. Total time of the trip, from the Weisiger-Brown Building parking

See OFFICERS, page 8

UAB 'All Nighter' will warm up January evening

From staff reports

It might be cold outside on Jan. 17, but inside the Student Center it's going to be a hot night. All night long.

According to John Tate, vice president for the Union Activities Board, the third annual "All Nighter" should offer something for everyone.

On Jan. 17, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., all floors of the Student Center should be bustling with activity. In addition to musical entertainment, planned events include comedians, games, food and more.

Admission is \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door, and proceeds will go to the UAB entertainment committee, Tate said.

This year's star attraction is "Twister," a legendary Milton-Bradley game that ties people in knots — literally. Tate said teams will compete against each other in the North Gallery of the building, located just inside the main doors.

To go along with the "Twister" tournament there will be a master of ceremonies and perhaps even a disc jockey, Tate added. Another incentive for students to join the fun: free T-shirts.

But "Twister" won't be the only game to play at the "All Nighter."

An N.C. State version of "Win, Lose or Draw" will showcase campus celebrities — Chancellor Bruce



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The Pressure Boys entertained crowds at the 1988 All Nighter. Other bands will provide music this year.

See "TWISTER," page 8

Bring back arranged marriage, stop AIDS

VANCEBORO — So what is 1989?

In China it is the Year of the Gummi Roach. In France, the Year of the Discount Carpet.

But in America this will be the Year of the Lolita.

With AIDS and herpes lurking deep inside every sexual partner, experience is the last thing you'd want in a lover. And with the average age for a first sexual experience coming at 13, something has to be done before everyone turns into the walking dead.

And the solution will be in the return of arranged marriages. People don't get married until they're 30 nowadays. Upon gradua-

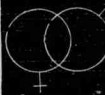
Joe
Corey

Party Favors. . .

tion, a person around 22 can put a down payment on a 10-year-old and wait for his investment to mature. Sort of like a CD. A living, breathing CD.

When the buyer hits 30, he's got

See PREDICTION, page 8



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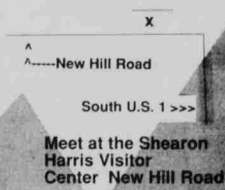
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Technician Opinion

January 13, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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, 1970

Editorials

King Day is a chance to remember progress

This coming Monday will mark the second university observance of the Martin Luther King holiday. Students, faculty and staff will have a day off supposedly to reflect and honor the memory of the late Reverend King. We know that the majority of the NCSU community will simply use the day as a free vacation day with as much significance as Labor Day, Columbus Day or Flag Day. We would like to remind students, however, what the day was set aside for and why they should take the time to reflect on the man it honors.

First and foremost, Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who helped reshape the fabric of American society. Through his efforts, charisma and sacrifices, he forced the collective consciousness of the United States to recognize and admit the ugly face of racism existed. True, without the effects of mass media and television, King's labors would probably have been ignored. But the Reverend King was the right man at the right point in history to affect a significant change.

He provided inspiration to black people everywhere to stand up for what they believed was right and just. But more than that, King used his teachings of non-violence to shape the social revolution into as bloodless a coup as possible for its time and place. Yes, there were beatings, there was vandalism, there were murders committed. But through King's leadership and direction, the revolution against white racism was not denied. The rest of the world recognized King's significance in the 1960s when he was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize.

To honor a man of King's stature is not a waste of time. The grainy, black-and-white news film of Reverend King's "I Have A Dream" speech, possibly his greatest moment in the eyes of most, still moves both blacks and whites of today who see it for the first time or the fiftieth time. King was a man of vision, honor and fortitude. He took on a system of social injustice that was over a century old and helped usher in significant changes in a society that did not want them at first.

All this is not to say that racism is a dead issue today. America still has a long way to go. Now racism in black/white relations is much more subtle and insidious, but it is there. Just ask most NCSU black students. Black faculty representation and black student graduation and drop-out rates provide signs that there is still work to be done. But honoring Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. should be a sign that better things are ahead.

So at least once during your Monday holiday we ask that you sit back and think about the man being honored. Realize that Reverend King was a man who helped change American society for the better. Consider how you might try to contribute to the success of his dream.

Coliseum runs with the money at kickoff

Tonight marks the kickoff fund-raising dinner for N.C. State's Centennial Coliseum. NCSU plans to raise half, or approximately \$25 million, of the cost for the coliseum. The general assembly already plans to spend the other \$25 million out of the taxpayers' pockets. As we've said in the past, this new coliseum is a sham. There are too many better things to spend taxpayer money on, particularly at a major, state-supported university.

But despite all our protests to the contrary, it looks like Centennial Coliseum will become a fact of life — if the university can raise the money, that is. Chancellor Bruce Poulton has already admitted that he's not sure the money can be raised. We only wish that the money could be raised, but for a purpose more appropriate to an institution of higher learning. Despite all the propaganda about Centennial Coliseum being a cultural center, everybody knows that its primary function will be athletic events, particularly basketball.

We can only hope that the kickoff is recovered by someone who runs off the field with the ball.



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Others drop mouths at our circling

Editor's Note: This is the second of the e parts of a guest column by Virginia Prichard, associate professor of foreign languages at NCSU, on the parking troubles of faculty members.

Virginia Prichard
 Guest Columnist

When I visit other universities, I always like to compare our situation at NCSU with theirs. Before asking about their language lab equipment or their methods of teaching a particular concept, I ask about their deals. "How much do you pay to park on campus?" "Does your fee actually give you a parking space?" The reactions of colleagues at other institutions range from the quizzical to the incredulous. "Why should I pay to park where I work?" Or, "What do you mean 'parking fee'?" At a few campuses, there is such a fee. At the College of William and Mary, the fee was \$35 a couple of years ago, and for this amount, believe it or not, the faculty member was given an assigned parking space of his/her very own. What a marvelous carrot to dangle in front of the nose of a prospective faculty member.

As a veteran circler, I can offer some advice to newcomers on the faculty. (I do this at the risk of revealing some trade secrets that may cost me dearly the next time I circle.) First of all, you should take the list of illegal parking fines to the dashboard of your car. Then, when you become desperate, you can quickly estimate which offense will be the costliest and which offense you can afford. For example, if the choice is among parking in front of a building entrance, parking in a motorcycle spot or parking in a visitor's space, you can

decide with alacrity which is the best choice for your pocketbook. (Circling handicapped spaces or spaces reserved for deans is taboo for reasons too obvious to go into here.)

NCSU students, I am sure, have their own war stories about parking on campus, and I would love to see a column in Technician about the techniques of circling they have developed. The faculty and staff could undoubtedly get some valuable pointers from them. As it is, I still have some ace up my sleeve, secret places where I can park illegally and still have the chance to rush in to teach for an hour and come back out to circle again without getting caught. Like all veteran circlers, I won't reveal my secret parking places. Perhaps when I retire, I'll pass them on to another circler — for a fee.

Most new faculty members assume that their deal fees are being kept in escrow to be used to build a faculty parking deck in the future. It seems cruel to disillusion them. After all, fees ranging from \$120 to \$180 per year from several thousand people add up to a goodly sum. But, we are told it goes to maintaining the present system, and paying the salaries of those traffic officers who ride around putting tickets on our cars when we give up and park willy-nilly on

curbs and in other stop-gap places. However, the danger of being caught by a traffic officer is the very thing that lends spice to the art of circling. Being hit in the pocketbook tends to concentrate the mind on honing one's skills.

By the way, the parking deck currently under construction in conjunction with the new high-rise dorm will offer a few spaces that are not reserved for residents of that building, but because the building will bring more traffic into the area, it's really just a trade-off. Never fear, circling will go on as before.

The most unsporting practice a circler can be guilty of is parking and taking up two spaces. No amount of frustration justifies this act, which lessens the chances of others in a game where the odds are already stacked against the participants. Yet, one never sees tickets on the cars of those who do this. One remedy is for circlers to make up their own tickets and place them on the windshields of the offenders. One circler of my acquaintance has a doozie that he has printed up for use when he spots a vehicle occupying two spaces. Of course, it contains no monetary penalty, but the wording is such that the offender will think twice before he does it again.

Furthermore, circlers justly claim that the odds against them are unfairly increased by service vehicles. Although circlers are given tickets for parking in service vehicle spaces, one never sees a service vehicle ticketed for parking in the circlers' spaces.

Part three of Virginia Prichard's guest column will be printed in the January 18 issue of Technician.

Forum

Carter-Finley location is the least costly

The Charlotte Hornets, what a team! North Carolina has finally broken into the world of professional basketball (NBA). Bringing a pro team to Charlotte has taken a lot of hard work, patience and community support. North Carolina residents have always been big supporters of basketball because of all the large area universities and colleges and the ACC, but until now support was spread out and divided, split among major college teams without a central site or home city to operate from. That's where George Shinn and the new Charlotte Coliseum (seating 25,000 and costing \$52 million) came into play. Shinn provided the brains and manpower, and the Charlotte Coliseum provided a "home" and a place where widespread supporters of basketball could join as one to support one. As with Charlotte, Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) built a large coliseum (seating 21,444 and costing \$34 million) to accommodate the Tarheels' growing needs.

For some time now, Raleigh has wanted to build a coliseum (seating about 25,000 and costing about \$50 million) to help the city grow, host major events, and accommodate the needs of the N.C. State Wolfpack. This is a great idea because Reynolds Coliseum only seats 12,400 people, is 43 years old and needs a \$9 million face-lift (to fix a leaky roof, to rewire electrical systems, to replace faulty plumbing and to redo locker rooms and offices). There is only one problem with the proposed coliseum, Raleigh

Mayor Avery C. Upchurch wants to build the proposed coliseum downtown. Why not build the coliseum where there is already land and parking and where the city wouldn't have to raise any money? Why not build the proposed coliseum beside Carter-Finley Stadium?

First, NCSU owns enough land beside Carter-Finley to accommodate such a large building. Parking would be no problem for the university because NCSU already has parking available. The two other suggested sites, downtown and Centennial Campus, have problems with land and parking requirements. The city would have to purchase land downtown not only for the coliseum itself, but also for four parking decks. Then the city would have to pay to build them. Centennial Campus has the space and land for the coliseum and parking, but to build there would violate current zoning laws. Although Centennial Campus has enough space, it was not specifically planned to house a coliseum.

Having space for a coliseum doesn't mean anything without having the money to build it. If the coliseum is built beside Carter-Finley, then the Wolfpack Club and NCSU alumni would pay for the coliseum and only a "few" dollars from the taxpayers would be needed. Upchurch and other supporting city officials (for the downtown site) should be happy to know that the city wouldn't have to raise any money for the coliseum. If the coliseum were built on either of the other two sites, a lot of city money would be

needed.

Money alone can't bring major events other than basketball games to Raleigh without something else. That something else is an attractive facility. NCSU plans for this coliseum to be more than just a basketball arena. NCSU plans for this coliseum to be a multipurpose facility. Over 150 events a year would be scheduled and only 15 to 20 of them would be basketball related. Along with Fairground buildings, Raleigh could make this facility a very unique convention facility if the coliseum is built beside Carter-Finley. Fairground buildings are already built and if the coliseum is built downtown, the city would then plan to add to the Civic center and build a Convention Center, which would only cost the city more money. Centennial Campus along with downtown is not a good site because of the lack of a Convention Center or other important facilities.

The reason Mayor Upchurch wants the coliseum downtown is because a coliseum is a symbol of "Big City" status. What could be a better reason to build the coliseum on a site that would best utilize what it had to offer Raleigh? The proposed coliseum should be built on the Carter-Finley site because it would provide what it takes for a city to best utilize such a "symbol."

Stuart Corle
 Freshman, Aerospace Engineering

Party capital of the campus can be tolerated

In response to Perry Boukidis' letter about the Bragaw Residence Hall in the January 11 issue of Technician, I have to say, "Get a life Perry." First of all, you must have been the only person to read the housing handbook, let alone believe anything in it. Most of us put that handbook in the nearest trash can as soon as we get here. Construction, construction, I hated it as much as the next guy in Bragaw, but we got a new roof. You see, it's raining again but this time, there aren't any leaks. Imagine that! It's a price to pay but now we can stay dry inside.

Hey, in case you haven't noticed, which obviously you haven't, Bragaw is the place to be. Never have I had to walk more than 15 feet to find a great party. That's what you do to blow off steam about your problems. Bragaw is known for its great parties, be proud of that. Yes, I know

college is more than parties, but even through the hard times, I pulled out well below a 3.0 GPA for my first semester. It can be done! Look around, our neighboring dorms are a source of excitement, central campus can be exciting, and west campus has its share too! Relax a little bit, you only live once.

OK, I had a triple too. Mom's not here to make my bed either. So the Housing Department took on too many students (300+ students, but that's life). Hey, we got \$200 back and another \$100 off of this semester's tuition. Not to mention guaranteed housing for the next three years. Shoot, for another \$300, my triple can move back if he wants to.

Have you ever had the cap of the pepper shaker fall off and cover your foot in a heap of pepper? It's called life, Boukidis! The things that

are happening to you, plus all of the things you are missing is life too. So please Boukidis, take several aspirin, mix a drink, call a girl over and enjoy. Bragaw is a dang fine place to live. And if you want to study, the library has over 200 peaceful, independent study areas.

Gordan Godat
 Freshman, Design

Quote of the Day

The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is Reason. I never used any other, and I trust I never shall.

Thomas Paine

Predictions for '89: Nude pics of First Lady, invasion of Libya

Continued from page 5

himself a young bride without any fears of her having had sex with the starting lineup of the Raiders.

And the biggest crime in the future will be damaging the goods of another. Penalties will be a total reimbursement, plus damages for ruining the victim's future.

Best-selling books of the future will have pictures of beautiful people as children, so that prospective folks can know what potential their moppet has.

Things To Be In 1989

10) "Track 29" opens in the Triangle.

This movie has been out since early October, and area theaters still haven't picked it up. All the people I meet who have seen it in other places declare it one of the best films of the year.

I want to see it before it gets released on video cassette like last year's "Walker."

But of course, all our theaters are packed with "Ernest Meets Freddie."

9) Death of Tama Janowitz.

The too-hyped author of "Slaves of New York" and "Cannibal in Manhattan" will bite the big one when the weight of her hair implodes her head.

Ameretto di Janowitz ads become a memorial to the deceased scrib-

bler of trivialities. The literary scene in New York gains credibility.

8) Grateful Dead disband.

In the midst of trying to record a hit follow-up to "Touch of Gray," Jerry Garcia cracks under the pressure and declares the band void. But before the split up, they go off and do a final tour that ends up lasting 24 years.

7) Invasion of Libya.

We've bombed their capitol. We've blown the daylight out of their Air Force. We bad-mouth their dictator every chance we get. So let's just get it over with, go in and kick their butts.

And if we win we can go after Iran and finally solve our oil and terrorist problems.

It's about time America fought a country whose name fits across the land mass on the Atlas. How can you write Grenada on a dot?

Let's prove that a kinder, gentler America can still slap troublemaking punks around.

6) Geraldo becomes a skinhead.

The allure of fascism beomes too great for the star of stummy journalism. He reveals his new found ideology on "Oprah" and proceeds to wreck the set and stomp five guests (of mixed origin) with his Doc Martins.

In the end, Geraldo breaks his own nose to spite himself.

5) Death of Western Civilization.

Just a wish.

4) Nude photos of Barbara Bush.

These recent shower room shots of the First Lady are published in Swank magazine. Sales of the magazine soar, but an outbreak of people gouging their eyes out sweeps across the country.

3) My graduation.

This is the ugliest thought of all. After May I'd better be history — if N.C. State knows what's good for it. Of course, when I am rich and famous I will bad-mouth this place and all the people I worked for during my tenure.

I will miss those nights of tunnel running, cow tipping and making illicit substances in chemistry lab.

2) Miles Davis' new jazz.

During years with a "nine" in the last digit, Miles creates a new jazz movement. In 1949 he gave the world the cool movement with "Birth of the Cool." In 1959 "Kind of Blue" presented Modal jazz. In 1969 Miles brought the gift of fusion jazz with "In a Silent Way" and "Bitches Brew." Because of his retirement, 1979 was a dead spot in

Miles' discoveries.

But in 1989, the man with the horn is back. And he'd better give us a new sound before this New Age crap conspicutes jazz forever.

1) Traci Lords — commercial superstar.

This former child porn star-turned-serious-actress will become the cinema's greatest star.

After viewing her performance in Roger Corman's "Not of this Earth," I was in awe.

If she could get her hands on a meaty script, her past would be forgotten and she would be the next Meryl Streep. If Lords gets leads in movies like "Moonstruck," "The Good Mother" and "The Mother Theresa Story" she'd be battling Streep for the Academy Award for decades.

By the end of the year she could be on the cover of "Good Housekeeping." Don't laugh too hard. Remember when Cher was just a joke? Look who's holding Oscar now.

Officers: we just do our jobs

Continued from page 5

lot to Tucker: less than a minute.

Zorowsky is investigating the complaint when the Raleigh Fire Department arrives. No fire, she discovers, and after securing the area she continues patrolling.

On the road again, Zorowsky talks about what happens when people are arrested. But she'd rather... just talk about it, she adds, and she proposes a trip to the jailhouse in downtown Raleigh.

Before leaving campus, Zorowsky calls the TO to tell him where she's going.

"As a form of protecting ourselves from criticism or unfounded charges by a person we are transporting to the jail, we report our mileage as we leave the campus and when arrive downtown," she

says. "This way no one can say we did not go straight to our destination."

Wake County Jail doesn't look bad — as long as you're just visiting. Along with the magistrate's office, the City/County Bureau of Identification and a waiting room for prisoners and bail bondsmen, the holding cell lies stark and barren.

The cell's only furniture is a stone bench the length of the wall. A toilet stands in a small, dark room off to one side of the cell.

Back on campus for about 10 minutes, Zorowsky turns onto the one-way street beside the 1911 Building and sees a car traveling the wrong way. The driver goes about 100 feet and turns around, but not before Zorowsky pulls him over.

The officer directs the driver to the lot in front of the building steps out to investigate. Walking cautiously toward the car — you can never be too sure, she says — Zorowsky shines her flashlight on the driver to ask him what happened.

"An officer never knows what he or she will discover as they approach a vehicle, so caution must

be exercised," Zorowsky says. "When I look inside the vehicle, I become aware of what may or may not be inside, within reach of the driver."

"Anything in plain sight — whether it be alcohol, drugs or a weapon — can be confiscated during a stop."

"Because the driver realized his mistake and corrected it, Zorowsky lets him go with a warning."

According to Zorowsky, a person's attitude toward an officer can largely affect the outcome. With more serious crimes, judges may even ask an officer how the suspect behaved at the time of the violation, she adds.

"It certainly can't hurt to have a mature attitude toward police officers who, after all, are only doing their job," Zorowsky says. "We are not out to get anybody. We simply enforce the established rules."

Back on patrol, Zorowsky sees a car zig-zagging along a campus street. Drunk driving is a good guess, and she immediately pulls the car over.

The officer directs the driver through some balance and coordination tests, and she decides he is

not fit to drive. She tells him he can either go to jail or secure his vehicle and take a taxi home. He chooses the latter, and the TO dispatches a taxi to the site.

"I'll come back later and check on the car," Zorowsky assures him.

"The driver may remove the car only if a sober person drives it away," she adds. "But if this person is found behind the wheel again tonight I will make an arrest."

"If this occurs there may be more than the DUI charge to deal with."

Driving back to the station, Zorowsky talks about her job and the relationship between Public Safety and students.

"What I would like people to realize," she says, "is that we are just people doing our job. This is our chosen career, and we do our best to treat everybody equally and with respect."

"The laws of the state apply on the campus just as they do off, and we will enforce them as we are sworn to do. We work for the community, and hope that the people we serve will take time to find out who we are and what we do."

'Twister' to headline this year's 'All Nighter'

Continued from page 5

Poulton and men's basketball coach Jim Valvano are scheduled to attend — teaming up with student contestants.

Prizes for winners have been donated by local businesses.

"A Night at the Races" will let students bet on racehorses. Films of horse races will decide who takes home the kitty.

Elsewhere in the building, a recording booth will allow students to record their own voices over popular songs. There also will be a booth making photo buttons.

Scheduled bands include "Teasing the Korean" and local favorite "Ben Freedman, formerly of IBM."

Other activities include comedians, which will be announced on WKNC (88.1 FM), and food served by University Dining at reduced prices.

Unlike previous years, there will be no films in Stewart Theatre, Tate said.

In addition to the UAB, sponsors for the event include the Bragaw Board of Governors, Kappa Sweethearts, Black Students Board and the Senior Class Organization.

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101 Carmichael Gym
7:00 pm

January 17 Dr. Sarah Ash, Department of Animal Science
From Supper to Supplements - What an Athlete Needs To Know About Nutrition.

January 18 Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Student Health Services
Dangerous Dieting: Good and Bad Ways To Lose Weight.

January 19 Dr. Lee Salter, Counseling Center
Eating Disorders: Bulimia and Anorexia.

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