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## NCAA to investigate allegations of corruption

By Paul Woolverson  
News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced Friday that the NCAA will investigate grade-fixing allegations at NC State.

However, David Brest, the NCAA's assistant executive director, said Tuesday, "We can only confirm that we're doing preliminary checking."

Before the NCAA does a full investigation of an institution, the association goes through its preliminary checking procedure to determine if such a measure is necessary. Concerning a complete investigation, "we

won't make any comments at all," Brest said.

If the preliminary interviews turn up enough evidence to bring about a complete investigation, Brest said the NCAA will write a letter to tell the chancellor of the impending investigation, but will not tell him what the suspected violations are.

Brest said the allegations printed on the proof for the jacket of Peter Golenbock's book "Personal Fouls" do not warrant a full investigation of NCSU.

He did say, however, that it is likely that the NCAA will be in touch with the publisher, Simon and Schuster, about the allegations.

Simon and Schuster, for its part, has been contacted by North Carolina Attorney General Lacy Thornburg regarding the possibility of NCSU suing the publisher for libel if the book is published.

John Simmons, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said Tuesday that Thornburg sent a letter to Simon and Schuster requesting they defer publication from the reported Jan. 23 release date.

Simmons said the letter also warned the publisher that based on what Thornburg read on the proposed book jacket, the book could contain some serious allegations about NCSU which, if false, could provide the basis for a libel suit.

Simmons said Thornburg is representing NCSU in this matter.

He said Thornburg received a letter from the publisher on Jan. 12 saying the book will not be published on Jan. 23.

Adam Rothberg, senior publicist for Pocket Books, the Simon and Schuster subsidiary publishing the book, said he does not know when "Personal Fouls" will be published.

"I wish I knew," he said.

The proof of the book jacket says the book will go on sale Feb. 16, however, Rothberg said that at the moment the publishing date is unknown.

There were reports that Sports Illustrated

magazine will print excerpts from the book in an upcoming issue, but this has not been confirmed.

Sports Illustrated editors work a Thursday-through-Monday schedule, and were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Sports Illustrated employee Ken Young said of a possible story, "I've heard that, but I can't confirm it."

An official from NCSU Sports Information said they have not been contacted by Sports Illustrated about the book, and Rothberg said he did not know if the magazine will be publishing excerpts.

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## Memorial March



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

About 500 students marched from the Cultural Center to the Student Center Tuesday to honor the Martin Luther King holiday.

## Students march to honor rights activist

By Catherine A. Dugger  
Staff Writer

Nearly 500 students joined for a candlelight march and commemorative program last night to celebrate the dream, life and actions of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Carolyn Veale, a senior double majoring in political science and public relations, said she has never seen so many students turn out for a similar event while she has been at N.C. State.

"I think it's great," Veale said, "People are finally realizing what a great man Martin Luther King was."

The march drew both black and white stu-

dents, and began with 40 seconds of silent prayer in memory of King. The group sang "Amazing Grace," "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "We Shall Overcome" as they traveled from the Cultural Center to Stewart Theatre.

Nyhisha Meaders said the march "means we're coming together and sharing in the dream Martin Luther King had. It is a symbol of unity. I'm sure he's looking down on us and smiling."

Another student, Franklin Thomas, said he comes to the march "to keep the dream alive."

"Students should show more interest," Thomas said, "The dream wasn't just for blacks. It was for everyone."

Several students said they came to the march to support King's life long achievements.

"He is one of my idols, because of everything he stood for and the way he went about it," Zyk Baggett said, "He believed in equality and civil disobedience."

Brian Smith, of the Baha'i Club, said the members felt very strong about King's work and supported his nonviolent actions.

"We believe in world peace, equality of all races and equality of men and women," Smith said.

Another student, David Carlone said he

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## 'Fouls' too costly for student budget

Janie Taft  
Assistant News Editor

Students are calling a foul on the price of Peter Golenbock's soon-to-be-released book of alleged corruption in N.C. State's basketball program.

According to a proof of the book's jacket released by Pocket Books, a division of Simon and Schuster, Golenbock's work in hardbound edition will sell for \$18.95.

"We're poor, starving college students," said Sam Martin, a freshman majoring in physics. "If it were a four or five buck paperback it would be different."

Martin said that even if the price were lowered, he isn't sure that it would be worth buying.

Mimi Riggs, a trade book buyer for NCSU Bookstores, said that generally, students steer clear of hardcovers.

"Anything over \$9.95 is out," she said Tuesday.

Riggs said she doesn't know if students will be willing to pay the cover price for "Personal Fouls."

"I would think not," she said. "They'd be very likely to wait for the paperback."

Bryan Griffin, a graduate student in animal sciences, is a prime example.

"I am totally broke, and I sure don't have enough money to pay for a book like that," he said.

Sarita Chung, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said she wouldn't buy the book at any price.

"It is too much," Chung said. "But I don't like books like that, and it's not something I have on my reading list."

Jill Cooper, a sophomore in textile design, agreed. "It's become too sensationalized, and it is a lot of money," she said.

Some students say they wouldn't read the book out of loyalty to NCSU men's basketball coach Jim Valvano.

"I don't want to read it because I'm a loyal Jim V fan," said Glenn Mims, a junior in nuclear engineering. "Why should I put money in [the author's] pocket?"

"I wouldn't buy it if they were giving it away," said Tiffany Weeks, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. "I'd rather not believe all that stuff."

One student said she would read the book at the hardback price.

"I want to know what's in there," said Bahn Kim, a senior in computer science.

Stephen Migol, a student who once worked for a bookstore, said he thinks a lot of people will be willing to buy the book — especially students at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"That would give the author his final end, I guess," said Migol, a junior majoring in speech communication. "If someone gave it to me I might read it, but the book is probably not going to make it to paperback — there are enough people out there willing to pay the price."

## Board of Governors won't look into charges Poulton will head investigation of charges from Lauffer, book

By Sam Hays  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton will head a "thorough internal investigation" of the alleged corruption in NCSU's basketball program, according to UNC System President C.D. Spangler.

Speaking at the UNC Board of Governor's meeting Friday, Spangler said that he would be in close touch with Poulton on the results of the investigation.

Some of the allegations of corruption are expected to be contained in Peter Golenbock's book "Personal Fouls."

The book is expected to be published soon by Pocket Books, a subsidiary of Simon and Schuster.

Spangler said Poulton also will investigate an allegation by Richard Lauffer, former head of the NCSU physical education department, that claimed university officials knew that the grades of former basketball player Chris Washburn were changed in violation of university policy, but did nothing about it.

The president told the BOG that state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg will cooperate in Poulton's investigations, but did not say what role the attorney would play.

Thornburg's office is currently investigating all charges leveled against the university in a proof of the book's dust jacket distributed to area bookstores.

Members of the board seemed to be passive about allowing Poulton to conduct the investigations of wrongdoing made against him.

Board member John Jordan noted that the NCAA and other agencies are going to be conducting their own investigations, and the BOG can always start its own investigation.

Jordan at one time headed a committee to investigate the entire UNC system's conduct of athletic programs.

The committee found several weak spots in recruiting but accepted assurances that this problem area would improve.

BOG Chair Robert Jones said it would be premature to start an investigation until some concrete showing of wrongdoing is shown.

In a statement released Friday, Poulton said that he hoped the NCAA would investigate all allegations published in the press, even though "Personal Fouls" has yet to be released.

In other matters, Spangler reported that black enrollment in the 16 four-year campuses in the UNC system rose 22.1% from 1976 to 1986.

Nationally, only New York state gained more black students, with a 25.9% gain.

The number of black students attending these campuses in the 10 year period rose from 20,095 to 24,541, Spangler reported.

## \$2 million already generated for coliseum

By Tor Blizard  
Staff Writer

The recent controversy concerning N.C. State's basketball program has only strengthened the movement to construct a new coliseum near Carter-Finley stadium, according to Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Athletics Director Jim Valvano.

Both spoke to N.C. State Board of Trustees and other NCSU officials during a presentation dinner for the new Centennial Center last Friday.

The dinner, which was held at Mission Valley Inn, also marked the

beginning of a large university capital campaign to raise about \$200 million over the next three to four years.

"This Centennial fund will speak to the soul of the university," Poulton said.

He told the audience that the program is "a catalyst to unite all (N.C. State) programs," including academic, athletic, and cultural programs. By establishing graduate fellowship endowments, Poulton said he hopes this will improve involvement to pursue post graduate education and attract the brightest and best students.

The first part of the campaign began with funding for the new Centennial Center, which has already generated \$2 million (\$1.5 million from N.C. General Assembly). Officials estimate the new arena will cost over \$50 million.

Before dinner was served, Edward Weisiger, board chairman, said there really is a need for the new coliseum. "With 25 thousand students — where can you keep them all?"

Concerning recent allegations against the school's basketball program, Weisiger said, "Let's put

behind us the adverse publicity and go forth with the program."

After the dinner, Poulton presented a video which gave some background history on Reynolds and then featured an artist's rendition of the new Centennial Center.

Coaches Dick Sheridan, Kay Yow and Valvano were also featured, supporting the Center.

After the video, Poulton added that the new coliseum will serve as a symbol of movement for N.C. State.

Ronald Butler, associate vice

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## Library to get new checkout system

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Come summer, students will no longer have to use a pen or pencil to checkout books from D.H. Hill Library.

In March, the library will begin testing a new checkout procedure, and after it is implemented, students will no longer have to write their name, address, social security number, book title, author's name and book's call number for each book they borrow.

Patrons will simply give their book selections and AHCampusCard to circulation desk workers

and let them do the rest, said John Ulmschneider, head of Library Systems.

The new system uses bar codes, like the ones on packages and cans of food in grocery stores. Each bar code, which is stuck on the inside of book covers, identifies a unique book in the libraries collection of 1.25 million.

Workers have spent four years entering information about each book into a computer database and applying the bar codes, Ulmschneider said.

Now, like a modern chain store, the library will check out books by scanning the code with a beam of

laser light from a hand-held wand. A Tandem computer in the library basement will process the transactions occurring at the checkout desk upstairs. The computer will identify the book from the bar code, identify the patron from the AHCampusCard and update the borrower's library account, Ulmschneider said.

Most patrons will not use the new checkout system until the first summer session of 1989. During the testing in March, only a fraction of borrowed books will be processed on the bar code system. Most students will have to fill out the cards.

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## Wednesday

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chancellor, also stressed the importance of the Centennial Center. After describing the success of Friends of the College, for which he is administrative director, Butler said that Reynold's Coliseum is worn out. He said recent problems, such as old staging, lack of air conditioning, ROTC offices used as dressing rooms, and a rotted curtain plague the forty year old coliseum. "No one needs a new home more than Friends of the College. [After all] Reynold's was never intended to be used as a concert hall," Butler said. Butler said he will interview architects for the new coliseum, and thanked Poulton for his consideration. Valvano, who received a standing ovation when he arrived at the dinner, told the board that he was ready to pledge \$50 thousand a year to help the Centennial Center campaign. He jokingly added that first he has to remain at NCSU in order

to keep that pledge. To quell any rumors that he was leaving, Valvano later said, "I have an ambition to finish my career here (at N.C. State). This is not just where I work... this is my home." Valvano apologized that the recent controversy about his program had arisen, and said, "no one hurts more than I do." With respect to the Centennial coliseum, Valvano told the board that he remains supportive of the new project. "Should we be doing this? The answer is a resounding yes," he said. Valvano expressed his confidence that the money can be raised to complete the project and said the new coliseum will bring unity between Raleigh and the university. "I know and you know that the Centennial Center will not be the most important thing here, but I would like it as a symbol of where this university is going in the next century," Poulton said, following the dinner. "It's a dream worth living."



Athletics Director Jim Valvano received a standing ovation Friday night at a dinner kicking off the fundraising campaign for the new Centennial Center. The campaign's goal is to raise \$200 million over the next three to four years.

## King holiday

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"wanted to come out and support what Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and what we should all be working for today." The march was followed by a program in Stewart Theatre. Featured speakers included Rev. David C. Forbes of Martin Street Baptist Church and Eddie

Lawrence, assistant coordinator for African-American affairs. Gospel music was provided by Brothers in Christ, a new campus musical quartet. A reception, hosted by the Black Students Board, followed in the Student Center Ballroom. The event, this year cosponsored by the BSB, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, The Brothers in Christ and the Baha's Club, has been held annually since 1975.

## Faculty Senate to investigate allegations against university

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Elizabeth Suval, chair of the Faculty Senate, said Tuesday that the Senate is considering examining the university's method for changing grades. "We're thinking about conducting a review of the policies and procedures of curriculum grade changes," she said Tuesday. The purpose of

this review is "making sure the policies and procedures are appropriate." Suval announced this review in a letter to the chancellor dated Jan. 13. "The seriousness of the allegations that are now under investigation makes it desirable to increase the scope of Faculty Senate involvement," the letter said. "I am asking

Sen. Ed Stahel, Chair of the Academic Policy Committee, to work with Sen. Beezer to establish a joint subcommittee to investigate the adequacy of academic policy and procedures in the assignment of grades as well as any related matters they think appropriate." Suval said the Senate will not investigate specific grade changes or allegations at first, but may later

if they come up during the review process. She said the Senate will wait and see what comes of any NCAA investigations before looking at specific incidents. "It is possible this (the review) will get into a specific issue, but you don't want 15 people investigating the same thing at once," she said.

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## Pack's trick defenses wreck Yellow Jackets

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

State's defense held all-American candidate Tom Hammonds to nine points on the way to an 82-68 stomping of the 19th-ranked Georgia Tech Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

The win upped the Pack's record to 11-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC. Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe, the conference's second-leading scorer, burned the nets for 26 points. Monroe hit 8 of 16 from the field, including 4 of 9 three-pointers.

Senior forward Chucky Brown chipped in 16 points while Brian Howard and Chris Corchiani each added 15.

But again, the big story for the Pack was defense. As he had done against Temple's Mark Macon the week before, the 6-foot-1 Corchiani shadowed the 6-foot-9 Hammonds for most of the game. The Tech forward was averaging 22.4 points per game and had scored 30, 30 and 40 points, respectively, in his last three outings.

"We did a lot of different things defensively today," State head coach Jim Valvano said. "We played a very hard, intelligent game and I'm obviously very pleased."

"Tom (Hammonds) is a great player and deserves special attention. That's part of what we were trying to do. They're a great basketball team, but today was our day," Corchiani said he enjoys the chal-

“Our margin of error is still very small. We have to be almost perfect and if we're not, we're gonna lose; we're gonna get blown out.”

**Jim Valvano**  
Head Basketball Coach

“I knew when he caught the ball, it was two points,” Corchiani said. “I would say, ‘Avie, Chucky, Brian, I need some help.’ I couldn’t do it by myself. It was sort of fun for me.”

Howard and Brown also said stopping Hammonds was a priority for the Pack.

“We threw a lot of junk defenses at them to slow down their top guys,” said Howard, who blocked three Tech shots.

“(Hammonds) is strong,” Brown said. “It’s tough to defend him because he’s so strong and if you don’t block him out, nine times out of ten, he’s going to get the ball. We could tell he was getting frustrated.”

Valvano also praised his team’s shooting performance in the first half. The Pack hit 54.5 percent from the field, paced by Monroe’s six-for-nine and Brown’s five-for-nine.

Brown added six boards in the half as State out-rebounded Tech 17-9.

Brown hit a three-pointer 30 seconds into the game to get State started, but the game stayed close until midway through the half. The Pack outscored the Jackets 24 to 10 from the 10-minute mark on to take a 46-26 lead to the locker room.

Valvano said he could not help remembering last year’s contest, when State erased a 19-point half-time deficit in the first five minutes of the second half before losing to the Jackets 87-84. He was afraid Tech would return the favor.

But Hammonds would score only one basket in the second half and no one else was able to take up the slack for the Yellow Jackets. Guard Brian Oliver had 16 and Dennis Scott added 13.

“We missed some open shots and they did a great job,” Georgia Tech head Bobby Cremins said. “We look for Scott and Hammonds. We couldn’t shake Scott loose.”

“Jimmy’s done an excellent job with the junk defenses. It was really frustrating.”

Despite his team’s performance and margin of victory, Valvano warned against expecting too much too early. He also said junk defenses will not work against teams that feature several good perimeter shooters.

“Our margin of error is still very small,” Valvano said. “We have to be almost perfect and if we’re not, we’re gonna lose; we’re gonna get

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Brian Howard drives past Tech's Anthony Sherrod during Saturday's 82-68 Wolfpack victory. The junior forward had 15 points and three blocked shots in the game.

## Carolina hands wrestlers first ACC loss since 1987

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

The 13th-ranked N.C. State wrestling team suffered its fourth loss of the season and its first ACC loss in almost two years Friday night to ninth-rated UNC-Chapel Hill, 24-7.

State is 7-4-2 overall, while the Tar Heels are 11-3.

Ironically, the Wolfpack's last loss was

also to the Tar Heels, 23-11 on Feb. 12, 1987 at home.

Although the score may not reflect the final outcome, the match was close. No individual match was decided by more than five points, except Wolfpack heavyweight Brian Jackson's 12-2 win.

"We got off to a bad start and lost some close matches that could've gone either

way," head coach Bob Guzzo said.

State lost its first four matches before senior Darrin Farrow defeated UNC's Darryl Clark 10-6 in the 150-pound class. Junior Ricky Strausbaugh, replacing injured starter Mark Annis, lost 3-2 at 118, then fifth-ranked Michael Stokes was upset by the Tar Heels' Doug Wyland, 12-10. The loss was Stokes' third in 21 matches, two of which have been to Wyland.

At 134, Mark Mangrum lost 6-4. Then Joe Cesari, ranked 19th at 134, lost to Camen Catullo, 7-3. Cesari is 14-4, with two of

those losses to Catullo.

After Farrow's win, Steve Kinard lost 4-2 at 158; Mike Lantz lost 6-4 at 167; Dave Zettlemoyer lost 11-6 at 177; and Ty Williams lost 9-6 at 190.

Finally, heavyweight Jackson defeated UNC's Jeff Bradley for the Wolfpack's final points. Jackson, ranked fourth in the country, is 22-0-1.

"It's a hard time for us now," Guzzo said, noting the team's injuries and its bad luck in recent matches. "But our guys will continue

to work hard and good things will start to happen."

Guzzo hopes the tide will turn soon, because the Wolfpack faces Maryland in an ACC battle on Jan. 21 in College Park, Md., then meets third-ranked Penn State at the same location on Jan. 22.

State beat Maryland 26-11 last year and defeated the nationally-ranked Nittany Lions, 20-17. Penn State boasts one returning NCAA champion, Jim Martin, at the 126 class. Martin beat Stokes 7-2 earlier in the year.

## Men swimmers remain undefeated

Senior Staff Writer



Senior Kelly Barnhill swims the breast stroke portion of the medley relay during State's victory over Virginia Sunday at Carmichael Natatorium. The win upped the Pack's record to 10-0.

## Bendl, Judge pace Wolfpack

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swimming team boosted their record to 10-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference this past weekend with two ACC victories.

State opened the weekend with a victory over Maryland on Friday evening, winning 143-100. Several swimmers turned in strong performances to help the Pack take control of the meet.

Rob Bendl won the 1,000 and 500 freestyle events and Dan Judge won the 100 and 200 freestyle events. State also benefitted from strong diving performances by Kurt Candler, Michael Bowers and Simon Jackson, who swept the top three places in the one and three-meter events.

The men followed up with a 125.5-117.5 win over Virginia on Sunday. The meet, which Virginia

was winning, came down to the final event, the 400 free relay. A strong performance by Judge, Jim Forrester, Aris Ioannidis and Mike Lutz pulled out the last second win for the Pack.

Coach Don Easterling was very happy with his squad's performance.

"Any time we beat Maryland and Virginia back-to-back, we feel like we've maybe turned the corner a little further than we thought," Easterling said. "Maryland has got a good team, there's no doubt about that."

"They weren't at full strength, but we weren't either. We lost three or four guys and they lost one good guy, but it wouldn't have made a difference."

"We found out a lot of things, we put some people into some new things, and they really came through. We had a lot of good swims against Maryland and I

don't think we had any bad swims against Virginia."

The women's team was not as successful as the men's team, as they lost both of their weekend meets.

The Pack started off with a 125-173 loss to Maryland Friday and then lost to Virginia, the nation's 7th-ranked team, 115.5-169.5 Saturday. The loss left State with an overall record of 4-5 and 0-2 in the ACC.

Easterling was disappointed with the team's effort in both meets.

"We just didn't swim well in either meet, but we were ready to go against Maryland. They jumped on us early and beat us," Easterling said. "We kind of gave up and quit fighting. We had some decent swims, but they pounded on us and beat us to death. It wasn't even close."

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## Gross named coach of the year

Larry Gross was named the National Soccer Coach of the Year at the National Soccer Coaches convention at Philadelphia.

Though State's program is only in its fifth year, Gross guided a Wolfpack team featuring four freshmen and four sophomores among its 11 starters to the ACC championship and a 18-2-3 record. State finished the season as a runner-up to national champion UNC.

Andrea Stinson was named the ACC Player of the Week for the third time this season. Stinson had 63 points, 14 assists and five steals in the 19th-ranked Pack's two road victories over Wake Forest and Virginia. Stinson is leading the ACC in scoring, averaging 26.2 points a game.

The N.C. State rifle team took on The Citadel last weekend in Charleston, S.C.

Team captain Steve Reagan led

## Wolfpack Notes

The Pack in Saturday morning's three-position, (prone, standing and kneeling) smallbore .22-caliber competition.

Reagan had a score of 1109, followed by freshman Cindy Johnson with a 1099. Larry Glickman's 1067 points and Eliza Bishop's 1062 completed the total first-team score of 4337 for the Wolfpack.

Other team members who shot were Phil Bradley with 1064 and Joe Hanna with 976, an increase of 30 points over his previous personal best.

The Citadel Bulldogs had a 4499 out of a possible 4800 to win the smallbore competition.

The teams competed in air rifle later in the day, and Johnson's 366 led the State squad in the event.

## Lady Pack captures third straight ACC road victory

By Calvin Hall  
Senior Staff Writer

DURHAM—The Wolfpack Women played the first half of last night's game with Duke's women's basketball team in a box, both literally and figuratively, but escaped with a 75-68 win over the Lady Blue Devils.

State, still flying high after whipping Virginia 103-86 at University Hall Sunday, stepped into boxy Cameron Indoor Stadium and fell right into a Duke box-and-one defense, specially made to slow down Andrea Stinson.

For the first five minutes of the game, the two teams exchanged leads. But, with 13:41 left in the half and Duke leading 8-7, State went on a 9-0 run that ballooned the score to 17-8 in the Pack's favor and forced Duke coach Debbie Leonard to call a timeout.

After the timeout, the Lady Blue Devils scored seven unanswered points of their own, closing to with-

in a basket of the Pack at 17-15.

With about six minutes left in the half, Duke regained the lead at 23-22. A tip-in by forward Tracey Christopher pushed the lead to 25-22. But State, on baskets by Gerri Robuck and senior point guard Debbie Bertrand, jumped back ahead at 28-25 with a little more than three minutes left in the half.

Then, as if someone had put a box around the goal, the Wolfpack Women went cold, as Duke closed out the half with a 9-point run that gave them a 34-28 advantage at halftime.

By the end of the first half, it appeared that the box-and-one strategy was working. Stinson, the ACC's leading scorer, had only six points for the half.

Duke's defense also held State to 34.2 percent field goal shooting. The Pack was 17 of 38 and two of six from the free throw line for 33.3 percent.

"(Duke) came out in a box and one and threw us out of sync," said

Glickman, Reagan and Bradley had scores of 361, 353 and 352, respectively to round out the first-team scoring at 1432. Bishop had a 346 and Hanna had a 275.

The Citadel downed State by 38 points in air rifle with a 1470 out of 1600 score.

The rifle team hosts Hampton, Virginia and UNC-Wilmington Saturday.

N.C. State is one of four schools being considered as an opponent for Notre Dame in the Kickoff Classic Aug. 31 in East Rutherford, N.J. The other schools being considered are Virginia, Washington State and Arizona. The Kickoff Classic guarantees each participating school \$550,000.

Flanker Naz Worthen caught two passes for 19 yards as a member of the East squad in the East-West Shrine Bowl Sunday. The East defeated the West 24-6.

junior forward Krista Kilburn. "It disrupted our transition game."

But there are two halves in every game, something the Lady Blue Devils realized as fatigue and a highly effective State defense wore out the Devils in the second half.

"In the second half, we listened to what the coaches told us to do and stuck with our system," said Bertrand. "It worked."

State came out in the second half and with less than three minutes having expired from the clock, tied the score at 34-34 on baskets by Stinson and Sandee Smith. Duke jumped out to a 36-34 lead on an inside basket by center Sue Harnett.

With more than 13 minutes left in the half, Duke, behind the work of Harnett, had taken a 45-41 lead. In the next four minutes, State went on a 11-3 run that put them ahead for good at 52-38.

Leonard called another timeout and the Lady Blue Devils closed the

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**Wake versus State**



**Bob Staak**

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Site:** Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh (12,500)  
**Radio:** WPTF 680 AM  
**Series:** State leads 112-69

**NOTES:** The two teams split last season, with Wake Forest taking a 71-67 victory in Greensboro and the Pack ending the season with a 86-82 win in Raleigh. Deacon head coach Bob Staak's team, led by junior forward Sam Ivy and senior guard Cal Boyd, may be the most underrated in the country. Senior forward Chucky Brown will lead a Pack attack featuring Rodney Monroe, the ACC's second-leading scorer, and Chris Corchiani, who leads the ACC in assists.

**D's Prediction:** Wake Forest does not have enough firepower to hang with State. The Deacs' only hope is that Monroe goes cold and no one picks up the slack for the Pack. Ivy will have an excellent game but that's about it for the Deacs. Corchiani and Monroe will be too much for a Deacon backcourt featuring Boyd and freshman Derrick McQueen. State 88, Wake 72.

**Corchiani, Pack frustrate Hammonds**

Pack's junk defenses smother Georgia Tech's all-ACC forward

**By Dwuan June**  
 Staff Writer

Georgia Tech power forward Tommy Hammonds had scored in double figures in 100 straight games. However, the streak ended Saturday against N.C. State. The 15th-ranked Wolfpack threw several junk defenses on the all-America candidate and held him to a season-low nine points.

Midway through the first half, head coach Jim Valvano put 6-foot-1 sophomore point guard Chris Corchiani on the 6-foot-9 forward from Crestview, Fla. The move caught Hammonds by surprise. "I wasn't expecting it," he said. "It was a good coaching move on their part. Corchiani was in front of me and he was getting weak-side help."

Corchiani would front Hammonds while Chucky Brown, Avie Lester or Brian Howard would roam the baseline to prevent any type of lob pass in to Hammonds. With two

defenders constantly harassing him, Hammonds became frustrated. "It did get to me," he said. "It was very frustrating. The guys at N.C. State did a great job."

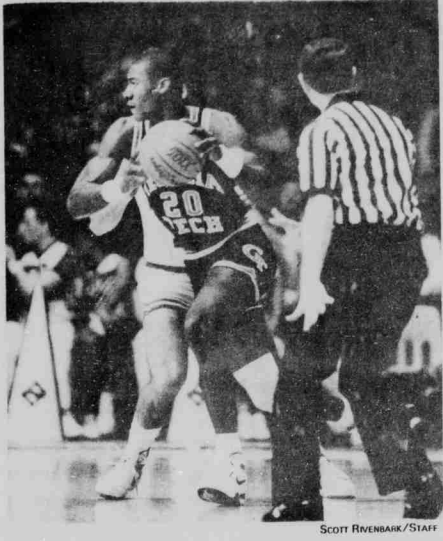
Hammonds' frustration became evident at the 16:42 mark when he was called for throwing an elbow at Corchiani.

"It was my fault," Hammonds said. "I lost my temper. It shouldn't even have happened."

Throughout the season, Hammonds has been double-teamed. Still, he leads Tech in scoring and rebounding, averaging 21.2 points and 8.2 boards a game.

Hammonds said the Yellow Jackets need to find a solution to trick defenses, as well as double-teams. "It's been like that all season," he said. "We are going to have to go out and work on it in practice."

The Georgia Tech Sports Information department has launched a campaign to make sure Hammonds is considered for postseason honors. But postseason honors are the least of Hammonds' worries. "I'm just concerned with my team right now," he said. "If I play well,



SCOTT RAVENBANK/STAFF

State held Georgia Tech forward Tommy Hammonds to a season low nine points Saturday.

**Monroe hits 26 in Pack win**

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blown out. "We have to do certain things well. We have to have excellent offensive performances from Rodney Monroe and Chucky Brown."

"We have to have continued consistency from Brian Howard. We have to rebound and play defense. The bench has to help us."

State hosts Wake Forest 8-5 overall, 1-3 in the ACC tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum before heading to Chapel Hill Saturday to face Carolina.

Corchiani said the Pack should be ready for the Deacons. "Wake Forest is a vastly improved team. They beat us last year. Hopefully, we are going to be up for that."

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
RODNEY Monroe	36	26	42	1	1	15	10
CHUCKY Brown	39	6	14	3	4	0	16
LESTER Avie	28	3	7	2	2	2	9
CORCHIANI Chris	39	4	6	4	4	4	15
MONROE Rodney	36	8	16	6	2	3	24
WILLIAMS Jeremy	10	2	4	0	0	1	4
LANE Steve	12	1	3	1	2	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>82</b>

Georgia Tech	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
HAMMONDS Tom	36	4	10	1	1	0	10
BOYD Cal	37	5	13	0	0	0	10
BROWN Chucky	13	2	2	0	0	0	4
SCOTT Brian	38	5	16	0	0	1	13
BOYD Cal	39	13	17	2	3	14	14
MANNING Jeff	30	4	6	0	0	4	8
VALVANO Jim	13	3	6	0	0	1	6
WILLIAMS Jeremy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
WELLS Steve	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>68</b>

Three Point goals—N.C. State 8-15; Monroe 4-9; Corchiani 3-4; Brown 1-1; Howard 0-1. Tech 4-13; Scott 3-11; Brown 1-4; Turberson-A.C. State 9; Tech 1-4; Avie-A.C. State 20; Corchiani 11; Tech 15; Scott 3; Reynolds-A.C. State 20; Corchiani 11; Tech 20; Brown 10; State 20; Corchiani 6; Corchiani 3; State 10; Scott 3; Brown 10; Brown 10; Brown-A.C. State 5; Tech 1; Technical Fouls—None; Officials: Gerry Conroy, Dick Pappas, Stanley Rowe. Attendance—12,200.

Only 13 more days until Kay Yow and the Wolfpack make their television debut on WKFT-40. The Pack plays ACC opponent Wake Forest at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum on February 1. The game is general admission and free to students.

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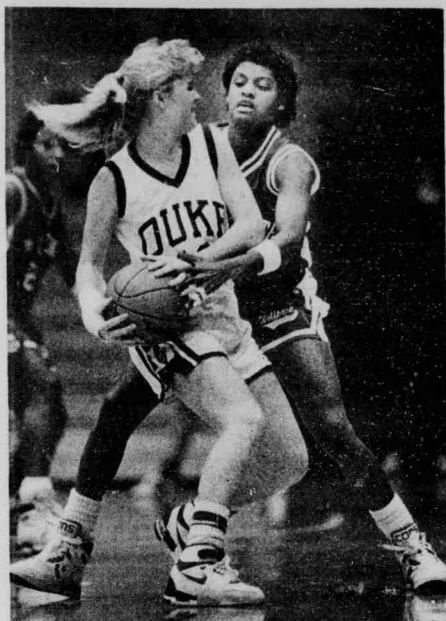
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Andrea Stinson tries to steal the ball from Duke's Robin Baker.

## Wolfpack gets 100th ACC road victory

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gap to 62-61 with less than two minutes left, but it was too little, too late.

"Duke outplayed us in the first half," said coach Kay Yow. "We outplayed them a little bit better in the second half."

State shot 62.5 percent from the field in the second half and 83.3 percent from the free-throw line. State finished the game with 21 assists and 13 turnovers. Duke had 22 assists and was forced into 22 turnovers during the game.

Stinson led the Wolfpack Women with 19 points, her second lowest point total of the season. Bertrand had eight assists.

State's victory, its tenth straight, raised the Pack's record to 12-2 overall, 5-0 in the ACC. The win was also the 100th ACC road victory for Kay Yow's women's basketball program.

## Track trio qualifies for nationals

By Stacy Bilotta  
Senior Staff Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The men's track team opened the 1989 season in impressive style last weekend. Although there was no team score tabulated, the men had several outstanding individual performances, including three national qualifiers.

The men were led by all-American and World Junior Champion Kevin Braunskill. Braunskill won the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash in 6.17 and 21.35 seconds, respectively.

By winning the 55-m dash, Braunskill established a new school record and qualified for the NCAA

Indoor Championships in Indianapolis in March. Being the fastest man ever at State over 55-m is quite an accomplishment, considering the strong sprinting history of the Wolfpack.

Also qualifying for nationals were all-Americans Michael Patton and Tom Huminik. Patton won the triple jump with a 52-foot-11-inch jump and Huminik won the shotput with a 61-foot-11-inch throw. This will be Patton's third trip to the NCAA Championships.

The Pack also had three other victories. Demitrius Taylor, Teddy Pauling, Aaron Merrweather and Braunskill combined to win the mile relay in 3:19.08.

Kevin Ackram cleared 6'8" to

take the high jump event. The final Wolfpack victory came from Darian Bryant in the long jump with a 23-foot-7-inch leap.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Will Turner in the triple jump and Terry Reese and transfer Rodney Belk in the hurdles.

Head coach Rollie Geiger seemed pleased with the team's first competition of the year.

"The seniors are performing at a high level," Geiger said. "In order to win the conference though, we will need the underclassmen to perform at a higher level."

The Pack's next competition will be the Joe Hilton Invitational this Saturday in Chapel Hill.

## Easterling takes blame for women's losses

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"We knew, we thought, we couldn't beat Virginia, so I'm disappointed they didn't even try. We had some races that were three, four or five seconds slower than the day before, with the same girls."

"There is no way that should be. We're disappointed with our effort in both of them."

Easterling was ready to accept the blame for not having his squad mentally ready.

"I take the blame for not having them ready. As head coach you and your staff are supposed to have them ready to swim in the big meets," the coach said.

"Maryland is a big meet, and I don't care how good Virginia is, you're supposed to have them ready."

"So it's my fault. Maybe I didn't say the right things or do the right things, and I gotta find a way to tell them they can swim well, without everything being just right," Easterling said.

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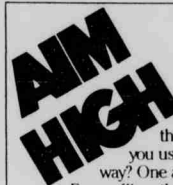
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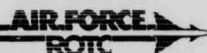
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## January at the beach is OK as long as you've got heat Guns 'N Roses makes rathole bearable

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — I'm here on a mission that must be kept secret until the big mouse gives me the thumbs-up.

The beach was actually nice this weekend. If your room was heated.

Here's a crummy tip for those of you who will be going down to the shore in the next few weeks and staying in a swank hotel: to enjoy the sound of the ocean and feel warm, open up the sliding glass door to the balcony and leave the heat knobby on 95 degrees.

It will make everything feel like the Fourth of July.

Of course, don't go onto the balcony or you will die of severe exposure.

### Buns and Noses

Having to spend several hours in the artificially enhanced swanky hotel room, watching MTV became a staple of entertainment.

And under MTV's new policy, every hour on the hour, that nifty cable network plays Guns 'N

Roses' "Paradise City." This lovely video, which mixes black and white footage of the band's shows in England and Meadowlands Stadium, gets chopped up into one continuous performance piece and a couple backstage shots.

Trying to capture the raw essence of a heavy metal gig in the style of that classic Rolling Stones' tour film "Cocksucker Blues."

But the more I watched this video, the more intense the concept became.

Lead singer Axl Rose is perhaps our generation's only hope for salvation.

Axl is possessed by the souls of Lord Byron and William Blake. The lyrics are sheer power and gold.

The song starts off with an almost Dickens-like portrayal of surviving in the urban jungle. "Just an urchin livin' under the street / I'm a hard case that's tough to beat."

But then Axl creates this mythical place, like Joyce's "Araby," "I take me down to Paradise City / Where the

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grass is green and the girls are pretty / Take me home."

But before he allows himself to slip into this made-up sanctuary, harsh life and realities return. "Strapped in the chair of the city's gas chamber / Why I'm here I can't quite remember."

Once again he tries to conjure up hope, but even Axl's heroes have lost to the mean streets. "Captain America's been torn apart / Now he's a court jester with a broken heart."

The power and gestures that Axl gives us with these lyrics — meshing with the metal power chords — is overwhelming. Beauty in destruction. Even the simple glimpses behind the band show the

destructive beauty that fuels the machine simply known as Guns 'N Roses.

Let's all say a prayer that Axl won't kill himself before he can do a true follow-up album.

#### Barbed Toothpaste

Local faves, The Black Girls, will be playing the Brewery tonight.

After last year's EP, "Speechless," and extensive gigging with Hugo Largo, the group is supposed to be working on another album.

The Black Girls' mix of violin, guitar and piano creates an enjoyable and interesting night. One friend described their sound as a cross between Windham Hill and the Butthole Surfers.

#### Visitation

Theresa Russell is in the new Burt Reynolds' film "Physical Evidence."

This madonna of the screen has been in movies like "Black

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Director Michael Crichton discusses a scene with Theresa Russell during production of "Evidence," a Columbia Pictures film due for release soon.

## 'Accidental Tourist' unveils the real Davis

Chalk another one up for William Hurt. And while you're at it, add Geena Davis.

"The Accidental Tourist," produced and directed by Lawrence Kasdan, opened in Raleigh theaters in early January, and it showcases Hurt in one of his fullest and most well-performed roles to date.

Hurt plays Macon Leery, a travel-guide writer who cannot come to grips with his emotions — until he meets an unusual woman named Muriel Pritchett (Davis). Muriel, whom Macon hires to train his unruly dog, helps him deal with life one year after his son's death.

The movie tracks Macon's development, showing him change from an untouched, unaffected writer to a real human being, one capable of showing his feelings and acting on them.

### Suzanne Perez

#### Movie Review

Hurt is famous for bringing unusual characters to life — namely, his performance as a homosexual prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and the grown-up drug addict in "The Big Chill."

But in "The Accidental Tourist," Hurt's character is as plain as they get. Macon finds security in routine, so the world doesn't affect him. Even portions of his books, which teach traveling businessmen how to feel at home all over the world, have the droll tone of a man who remains safely distant from his

readers.

In this role, too, Hurt shows incredible versatility. The actor's facial expressions often dominate the screen, and it takes little more than a dumfounded look to spark a roar of laughter from the audience.

You think there can't be people like Macon in the real world — until Hurt makes you believe it.

And Muriel, who commands the screen with her outrageous wardrobe and quirky behavior, wins everyone over. Davis, whose previous works include "Beetlejuice" and "The Fly," makes this character her own.

"Accidental Tourist" perhaps will be remembered as the film that unveils the real Geena Davis. And rightfully so.

Muriel could be considered a supporting role in "Accidental Tourist."

but Davis brings more to the film than does Kathleen Turner, who plays Macon's wife, Sarah.

Turner is adequate but outshined in this movie. In scenes like the opening, when she and Macon are discussing their marriage over tea in the kitchen, Turner seems merely to read her lines.

But the film's little gems make up for Turner's performance. Ed Begley, Jr. and David Ogden Stiers, who play Macon's brothers, are hilariously realistic.

And as for Edward, the dog: Bravo.

"The Accidental Tourist," is currently playing at Mission Valley and Six Forks Cinemas in Raleigh.

### Correction

An article in the Jan. 13 issue of Technician incorrectly stated the date for the Union Activities Board "1989 All Nighter." The event, which will feature bands, games and comedians, is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 20 in the Student Center.

Technician regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Cast: Na Renhua, Deng Xiaotang.  
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**And about that book. . .**

Wolfpack fans at last Saturday's game tell Coach Jim Valvano to forget about those nasty allegations. "Personal Fouls," a soon-to-be-released book by Peter Golenbock, accuses Valvano

and the N.C. State basketball program of corruption, but many NCSU students and fans say they won't believe it until they see proof. And they continue to stand behind their coach.

**Don't quote me on this**

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Widow," "Insignificance" and "Track 29." I'm only pointing this fact out in an attempt to have my editor run the photo of Russell next to my column. The only bad thing about the film is the fact that Russell's name comes third in the bill — after Burt and Burt's hairpiece.

**Don't Quote Me**

To be blunt, I will sue Peter Golenbock if he uses my name in his soon-to-be-released book, "Personal Fouls."

I refuse to be part of a book that will have the shelf life of bananas. Even if this book is all true, people won't care about it next year, and you won't even be able to purchase a copy at the Flea Market.

When was the last time you read "The Bronx Zoo?" And all those kiss-and-tell books by former Reagan cronies have dropped out of sight almost upon impact.

Stockman and Regan's books were supposed to rock the presidency, but there were no real tremors. Even the whole John Lemon hubbub bit the dust.

I only want to be mentioned in works that will last longer than a haircut, not trendy non-fiction. People remember Penthouse Forum letters longer than these stupid books. I will only allow my name to

be used in books that will reach such greatness as "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," "Profiles in Courage" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Classics.

Because I am a sophisticated type of guy. My father is a member of the Bar, and I will take immediate action if Golenbock doesn't heed this warning.

By the way, after Peter's visit to the Technician office, my new notepad had disappeared.

**Small Note**

Joey Lockwood says hello and wants you all to (please) listen to his "Nightwave" show on WKNC (88.1 FM) from 8 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

**Comments on Commentary**

WPTF sportscaster Mike Fuller should be fired for saying Georgetown University coach John Thompson should be fired for his walkout protest of the new NCAA scholarship rules. All Fuller should do is run the highlight clips and give the scores.

**Quote of the Day**

"She's got a smile that it seems to me Reminds me of childhood memories."

— *Axl Rose*

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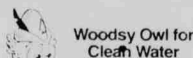
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**Checkout**

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Ullmschneider said. A second time-saving procedure also begins in March.

Patrons will be able to use the BIS automated card catalog to find out if a book has been checked out of the library. If it's out, BIS shows the book's due date.

BIS users can find this information in the holdings section of a book entry.

Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN), an organization founded by the libraries of NCSU, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill, developed BIS and the bar code checkout system. TRLN wrote the computer software for the two parts of the system.

Library patrons can look at the holdings of all three universities from any BIS terminal. The combined holdings of the three universities exceeds 10 million volumes, a total greater than all other research libraries in North America except for Harvard and perhaps Yale, Ullmschneider said.

The computerized checkout system will improve library productivity.

It will let the staff process overdue books more quickly and send out recall letters when it needs a book back ahead of time, Ullmschneider said.

NCSU's five branch libraries will use the bar-code checkout system. And a second circulation desk with the bar code will be installed in the new 11 story library addition.

The building contractor may finish work on the new addition in March, seven or eight months behind schedule said Donald Keener, assistant director for the general services. But the new shelves won't be filled with books until summer.

Currently, workers are painting walls and ceilings, and installing shelving and lights on floors two through seven.

The new addition provides needed room for library expansion, Keener said. Even though the current building provides shelf space for current holdings, the library holdings have grown by 50,000 volumes in recent years. This year, the library has been unable to purchase books at that rate because the price of periodicals has increased so much, Keener said.

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## Opinion

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### Editorials

## Response hard to find when no one talks

To everybody and anybody associated with the publication of Peter Golenbock's "Personal Fouls," the "expose" of N.C. State athletics: Speak up.

Since the alleged scandal broke in the News & Observer a couple weeks ago, everyone associated with the book has clammed up. Simon and Schuster won't comment on the book's contents, (except to say that the book has been cleared by their lawyers). Golenbock can't be reached for comment. John Simonds, the former team manager who is supposedly one of Golenbock's major sources, won't talk either.

Coach Jim Valvano's basketball players, past and present, who have talked say only good things about Valvano's program. In fact, with the exception of one former department head, everybody talking on the record compliments NCSU's athletics program. A drug education consultant to NCSU, Gordon Griffith, said Golenbock's allegations are unfounded and untrue.

Valvano and Chancellor Bruce Poulton have invited the NCAA to investigate the allegations themselves. Both strongly deny the charges, as do other NCSU officials. Senior forward Chucky Brown wants to know where his car is.

The only information coming out about Golenbock and his crew is negative. Several other writers claim other works by Golenbock were fraught with errors. John Kindred, a reporter for the Atlanta Constitution claimed Simonds tried to get him to do a book on corruption. Kindred didn't like the circumstances and backed off.

When people clam up to reporters, as everyone involved with this book is doing, it generally means they have something to hide. If these allegations are true, they need to be investigated and brought out into the open. Right now, Simon and Schuster are getting loads of free advertising.

The poor suckers paying for it are Coach Jim Valvano and former and present NCSU basketball players, not to mention the 25,000 NCSU students, and faculty, staff and alumni.

NCSU's reputation is getting the wrong end of the baseball bat shoved into the wrong orifice.

## On the court and on the diamond, unity is needed

N.C. State has been the source of more than a few headaches for the Raleigh City Council during the past year, mainly because of several major university projects including the building of the proposed baseball and basketball facilities. These issues and several others have torn council members apart and all but destroyed any sense of unity among them. All this may sound like a bad dream but that seems to be how some members feel.

The most recent issue is the proposed basketball arena, dubbed the Centennial Center. NCSU boosters sponsored a dinner last Friday for "friends" of the university that are likely to help contribute toward the campaign to raise \$25 million, half of the proposed cost of a 25,000-seat coliseum. The state legislature has offered to fund the other half.

Several council members have been trying to persuade university officials for the past year to combine efforts and jointly build the coliseum in downtown Raleigh as part of the new Civic Center complex. According to their plans, the coliseum would still become the home of Wolfpack basketball, but it would also host numerous cultural activities and events.

But the state legislature hindered the council members' efforts when it granted the NCSU Board of Trustees the authority to determine where to place the arena. The trustees unanimously chose a site adjacent to Carter-Finley stadium. Still, this has not totally deterred the council members. Charles Meeker said last week he will continue to lobby for the downtown plan. But the fact that efforts have begun to raise the necessary funds has apparently only worsened the chances of succeeding.

Another issue that surfaced during the past year and will soon appear again is the proposed baseball stadium. In this case, everyone agrees to build it near Carter-Finley stadium. The problem is not everyone agrees to build it in the first place. Apparently, it all depends on whether a Raleigh group can convince minor league baseball's ruling organization to bend a rule prohibiting teams to exist within 30 miles of each other. Council members thought they had a team in the bag when voters approved a \$3.5 million bond, but Durham Bulls owner Miles Wolff surprised them by blocking the city's plans.

Part of the problem in these situations appears to be the lack of unity among council members. Some of them have fought to place the coliseum downtown while others are just calling for a reduced schedule of events so that it would not present conflicts for conventions and cultural events the city would like to attract to downtown. The university is not waiting around to see what other bright ideas anyone has concerning placement of the arena. Now that efforts are being taken to fund the coliseum, it appears that the project is inevitable.



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## Hostile takeover of A&P an alternative

*Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a guest column by Associate Professor Virginia Prichard on the travails of faculty parking at NCSU.*

In order to sound a positive note (at the risk of seeming to be a Pollyanna), one can try to list the benefits of circling. In addition to getting acquainted with people in other departments, we also get acquainted with the various nooks and crannies of the campus. As we drive in forever-widening circles, we get a chance to see parts of NCSU we've never seen before. Of course, it is difficult to appreciate their charm while driving or running the half-mile to the building where we teach after we park. We learn that NCSU is, indeed, a large university.

One of the secretaries in Harrelson who was consulted about her strategies for circling said in no uncertain terms that faculty members are not more proficient at circling than others. She thinks it's a myth that they get more practice because they arrive on campus later than others. Secretaries may have an easier time finding spaces in the early morning, but if they leave work for any reason, such as an appointment with a doctor or a dentist, they get in a great deal of circling time upon their return. Therefore, any efficiency study done on the hours they spend at various tasks such as typing, answering phones, filing and so forth should also include circling as a major item.

In order to determine who has the all-time record for circling, each employee at NCSU might send in to Technician the maximum time he/she has spent circling on any given day. One should not submit the sum of two

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separate circlings, and, of course, the "honor system" should be observed in reporting. (One is so tempted to tell "fish stories" about the length of time after a particularly exhausting bout of circling.)

I must admit that the parking situation at NCSU has improved in the past few years. Changing the direction of the cars parked along the railroad track has increased the number of spaces there, and the plans for new buildings must now include parking estimates for their occupants. Traffic Control is trying, but with increased student enrollment, and the faculty and staff hired to serve the additional students, circling continues.

The odds get really tough when new campus construction starts up and most of the spaces in that area are allotted to the work crews. A circler may unwittingly get into a space reserved for a hard hat because the "No Parking" warning is down the line ten spaces away with an unseen arrow pointing to the space he/she is in. (My latest ticket was caused by this.)

There are two legitimate solutions for circlers. One is to get to the campus before 8 a.m. no matter when your classes begin. The other is to get your classes scheduled

during lunch hour or in the late afternoons. These are the prime times for spaces as all veteran circlers know.

Two drastic cop-outs come to mind, though. One is to crash the fence of the vacant lot at the old A&P Store, but that would not be cricket. It would not be playing the game, although most circlers will confess when pressed that they have considered this option. All those empty spaces in sight, yet just out of reach — this creates the psychological cruelty of a mirage in the desert. The arboretum in front of Burlington has the same effect. No one ever walks in it or sits in it, so why not park in it? One can always go to the Rose Garden if he/she wants to commune with nature, right?

The other cop-out is to give up circling altogether and start riding a bicycle to campus. Some young, athletic faculty members do this, as do some who are not so young and athletic. One sees them with frozen ears or drenched with rain or sweat depending on the current season. I suppose it's admirable. But, would it be admirable for a veteran circler to give up just when he/she has mastered all the tricks of the circling trade? It's an easy out and unworthy of someone with real sporting blood.

I wonder what would happen if we all refused to pay the parking decal fee unless we got something in return for it — such as a place to park? In the meantime, I submit my record for a single circling: 42 minutes. My officemate submits hers: 48 minutes.

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## Pro-Life forces on wrong side of God

It doesn't look as if the Supreme Court will be reconsidering Roe vs. Wade, according to lawyers on both the Pro-Choice and the Pro-Life sides. Shouldn't we be scared that it was even a possibility? Shouldn't we be a little bit concerned that women might not have any rights over their own body in years to come?

I don't think that Pro-Life conservatives will be happy until we go back to the days of the back street butcher. I hope they haven't kidded themselves into thinking that if abortion is outlawed, women will stop getting abortions and all will be right once again with the world. Actually, it's even scarier if they do realize that abortions will still take place. I'm guessing, though, that most are thinking that if we don't see it, it must not be there. It makes me want to scream when I think of 14- and 15-year-old girls scared out of their minds going to some medical school student and having their bodies mutilated. Abortion is not a pleasant topic or an easy decision to make, but it is going to go on regardless of society's legal approval and it is time Pro-Life forces realize that.

What an ironic name they have chosen for themselves, Pro-Life. Aren't these the same ones who try to blow up abortion clinics and put together horrible, nightmarish films to scare women into their side. I'm not suggesting that abortion be used as a form of

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birth control. And I am not suggesting that abortion be taken lightly. On the contrary, it is probably the hardest, most agonizing decision any woman could make. So why must we torture each one who does choose this route further and call her a murderer?

The argument that makes me the angriest that Pro-Life supporters use is abortion is against the will of God. I am a Christian and believe very strongly in God, yet I can't imagine how it must hurt Him to see people blowing up buildings and terrorizing others in His name. Jesus preached about God's love, kindness and forgiveness, not His vengeance, terror and retribution. I'm not saying that God would support abortion. Who are we to interpret what He would or would not approve of?

I have read that if the Roe vs. Wade decision was overturned, only five states would be expected to allow legalized abortions without restrictions. This would affect a lot

more than just whether or not women could get abortions. It would in fact be saying that the courts are allowed to decide moral issues.

I wish that before Pro-Life activists condemn those who get abortions as well as those who perform them, they would remember they are dealing with real, live women, not just statistics. These may be women who may not have enough money to support another child or women who may not be emotionally stable enough to care for an infant. Don't harass them. Instead, try to sympathize for their predicaments and try to help in a positive, caring way. Abortion is not every woman's decision. I could never have one, but that doesn't give me the right to ridicule and hurt someone who does.

It would be nice if we lived in a perfect world where teenagers didn't get pregnant and abortions weren't necessary, but we don't live in a perfect world and it is time we learned to work with what we have and use the emotion and passion that we use to hurt others to help them instead.

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### Forum

#### Summer orientation a must for TRACS virgins

The controversy over moving summer orientation to the fall can be easily decided — orientation should be in the summer. After weighing the pros and cons of both orientations, summer orientation proves to be the best decision. There is no way students should be expected to make out their schedule without assistance. Fall orientation was not a thought-out plan by the academic deans.

The only pros for fall orientation is that it would make better use of the nine-month NCSU facility. The staff could be available to answer any questions students have about academics, but not about TRACS. The cons of the fall ori-

entation consist of many problems. First, orientation would be in competition with other events on campus, such as registering, buying books, settling in rooms, etc. The second problem is the number of people the session would contain. There would be approximately 3,500 incoming freshmen, and they could not be broken down into five groups like the summer orientation could. Individual assistance could not be given to the freshmen. Third, and most important, is the idea that freshmen would be expected to complete their schedules using TRACS without any assistance. By putting the orientation in the fall, the freshmen are expected to use TRACS on their own at home in the summer. By the time the students arrive at school, they would have already filled out their schedules. By already completing their schedules, there would be no

need for fall orientation.

The only con against summer orientation is the depleted faculty. The pros for summer orientation definitely outweigh the cons. The freshmen would not be in competition with the upperclassmen and undivided attention could be given to them. By breaking down the numbers of people into five sessions, more individual assistance can be given to particular students. The best reason for having it in the summer is so the staff can answer questions about TRACS. The overall objective of the proposal is to maximize positive aspects for the best possible situation. Summer orientation achieves this objective and proves to be the best decision.

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**WILEY** \$100 per ticket for Duke, Jan 26 game and North Carolina, Feb. 9th game Seats must be on lower level between baskets. Call Dave telephone #839-8431

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**CLAY DIVERSITY:** on display at the University Craft Center Gallery from Jan 20-March 1. No admission. Lower level Thompson Blvd 737-2457 for Gallery hours

**AFRICAN AMERICAN FORUM** African American Students come voice your concern Time: 4:30-6:00PM Jan 26, 1989

**BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC** Wednesday, Jan 18, 6PM, Carmichael Gym, Rm 2015 \$4 per game/hour. For more information call Intramural Recreation Sports 737-3161

**THASSE WORKS:** THE Student/Faculty Art Show. Open to all NCSU students. Faculty Display your artistic talent! Submit work of art by March 13 to Rm 4110. Opening show April 3-7. Prizes! Stairwell Contact Tara Neuberger for more information 831-0153

**CO-OP ORIENTATION:** schedule students who would like info about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed ASAP. Jan 19 4PM G 109 Caldwell. Jan 23 6PM 29 Winston. Jan 29 4PM G 109 Caldwell. Jan 30 6PM 29 Winston.

**CYCLING CLUB MEETING:** Thurs. Jan 19, 8PM. Rm 2037 Carmichael Gym. Tourists, Trailblazers, Racers, Enthusiasts welcome! For info call Mike 851-6393. Entry level and novice racers needed to compete inter-collegially.

**ECU MEDICAL SCHOOL** and Summer Program information will be presented Jan 23 at 8PM in 3533 Gardner Hall

**ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER** Science majors. Free tutorial assistance is available for Engineering and Computer Science majors in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science and English courses in either drop-in or small group format. For applications and more information call 737-7205 or visit the R. J. Reynolds Tutorage Program in 120 J Page Hall.

**GUITAR HISTORY BEGINNING** class concentrates on use of the guitar as an accompaniment instrument. Learn some pop, country and folk music and techniques. Class meets Tuesdays at 4:30 or Wed 8:30 & 7:30PM in room 201 Price Music Center beginning Jan 24. Cost: Full time NCSU students \$55, register at first class meeting with ID. Cost for others \$75, register with Div of Lifelong Education 737-2265. Guitars provided for folks who need them. Call Beth Padgett 834-4636

**INTERMEDIATE GUITAR** intermediate class concentrates on bass runs, finger picking and strumming patterns which give basic guitar accompaniment more character. This course is designed for graduates of the beginner course. It meets Wed 8:00PM, Rm 201. Price Music Center. Cost: Full time students \$55, register at first class meeting with ID. Cost for others \$75 through Div of Lifelong Education 737-2285. Guitars are provided for those that need one. For more information call Beth Padgett 834-4636

**MEDICAL CAREER CONFERENCE** with representatives of MED Program UNC CH School of Medicine. Jan 25 at 7PM in 3533 Gardner Hall

**NCSU STATE GAY and Lesbian Community** January Party, Fri., 27th, 9PM. Call 851-7100. 7-9 weekdays for information

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

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

**PRE-LAW STUDENTS** Association will be meeting Thursday, Jan 26, 4PM in Caldwell G-111 to discuss exciting upcoming plans for the Spring Semester. See you there!

**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 discussed. 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 5:00PM, 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 1412

**STUDENTS WITH A MINIMUM** of 60 hours, a GPA of 3.25, and 15 hours of international studies courses should contact Prof. H. Kabschull, 218 Caldwell concerning possible membership in Sigma Iota Rho, the international studies honor society as soon as possible

**THE NCSU AND Meredith chapters of ASPA** will have a joint meeting on Jan. 25 at Meredith College. The topic is Employee Assessment. For more info contact Charles 782-8617

**THE UNIVERSITY CRAFT** center still has vacancies for Spring Semester classes and workshops. Come register, lower level Thompson Bldg. Students eligible for 50% discount

**TRIAL OF TAMARA RUSSO:** Justice or injustice? Come see a 45 minute film about a Soviet court case in action. Jan 24 at 7PM in the Caldwell lounge. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the International Relations Society

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-- Play TWISTER, the Milton Bradley classic game that tests the agility of teams of three, who literally twist themselves into human pretzels. The winners are the last ones left standing. Register your 3-person team in advance by Jan. 19th, Room 3114 Student Center. YOU MUST REGISTER IN ADVANCE ( 25¢ per team) in order to compete at the ALL-NIGHTER. TWISTER T-shirts will be given away to all participating teams.

-- Burt Convy's TV game (home version) WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW will feature campus celebrities along with student contestants. If YOU would like to be a contestant, please register in Room 3114, Student Center. YOU MUST REGISTER IN ADVANCE by Jan. 19th in order to be a player at the All-Nighter.

-- The Special Edition Steakhouse will be transformed into a "COMEDY ZONE" with two top comedians working hard to tickle your funny bone.

-- Plenty of affordable food from University Dining, plus mugs, T-shirts, and FREE buttons for everyone.

-- Lots of PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO WINNERS of the different contests. Admission to the Student Center is limited to NCSU Students (with current All-Campus card) and their guests.

**THE WORD IS OUT!**  
ADVANCE TICKETS are \$1.00 at the box office, \$2.00 at the door.