

## Academic contracts not unusual for students

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

Former N.C. State basketball players Charles Shackleford and Tevin Binns were suspended and readmitted to the university after the fall 1986 semester under contracts they signed with Chancellor Bruce Poulton and athletics director Jim Valvano. The Charlotte Observer reported Saturday.

Under the contract, the university would provide the students with tutors and monitor class attendance. The athlete would agree to maintain a positive mental attitude toward the goal of graduating, attend every class period and tutoring session unless he had an excused absence and meet each week with a mentor. The athletics department would

agree to suspend the athlete from the team if there were unexcused absences from classes or tutoring sessions.

Provost Nash Winstead said Friday that contracts for readmitted students are not unusual.

"We have had contracts with lots of students from time to time," he said.

He would not say how many contracts the university signed with readmitted students that semester.

He did say, however, that it was unique for the admissions committee to devise a personalized or specialized contract with a student.

But he also said the chancellor didn't sign the contract simply to keep the players eligible.

"It was not something which came from the chancellor and was not done by the chancellor to keep a basketball player eligible," he said.

Poulton's office referred all calls to Al Lanier, vice chancellor for university relations.

Lanier said the university would not comment because of the NCAA investigation into allegations brought forth by former physical education department head Richard Lauffer and charges expected to be set forth in "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock.

"At this point, since they've been investigating this multitude of allegations and accusations, they've asked us not to comment," he said.

He said he does not know when NCSU will issue an official statement.

University Registrar Jim Bundy said that if a student is suspended at the end of the fall semester, he or she is notified by mail. If the student wants to be readmitted, he must request it in a letter to the admissions committee.

The admissions committee decides whether to let the student back into school based on her reasons for poor performance. "You need to really say what the extenuating circumstances are," Bundy said. "Tell what they were and what you've done to overcome them."

He said accepted reasons generally are

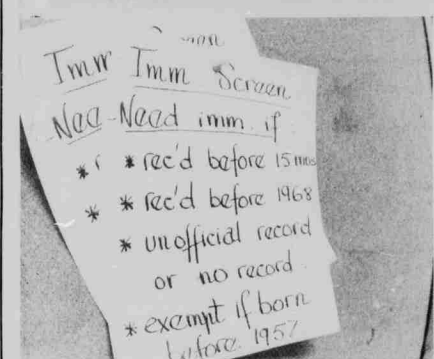
sickness, deaths in the family or financial crises.

The student needs to provide the committee with "something that could be documented, something to indicate the problem could be overcome," he said.

He said the committee usually turns down excuses such as "I didn't study enough."

Last semester, slightly more than 600 students were suspended. Of the 178 who requested readmission, 75 were allowed back in school.

Those who were not allowed back in classes can apply for readmission by boosting their grade point averages with summer courses.



(Top) The staff at Student Health Services worked overtime last week going through students' records to identify those who needed to be vaccinated. (Above) All students, faculty and staff members born before January 1, 1957 who either did not receive a vaccine or who received the vaccine before 15 months of age must be revaccinated.

## Vaccines required for students, staff

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

Students waited in a line Sunday afternoon that wound through the second floor of the Student Center, down the stairs, and into the first floor lobby. They were waiting to sign up — not for classes; for measles shots.

Over 1,500 students, carrying blue pieces of paper proudly bearing their names and social security numbers, received vaccinations for red measles, also called rubella, on Saturday. Sunday's total neared the 2,000 mark, according to the nursing staff's calculations.

The disease, which can lead to pneumonia or encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, has health officials concerned about a possible outbreak.

Only two people in the Raleigh

area — one of them an N.C. State student — have been diagnosed as having the disease. But two is enough to worry officials about an epidemic, such as the one in the Rowan County area where over 150 cases of the disease have been reported.

A staff at Student Health Services worked overtime last week searching through students' records and sending letters to those born after Jan. 1, 1957, and who had been vaccinated before they were 15 months old. The letters, marked "urgent," were delivered Friday and Saturday. They listed times of the vaccination clinics and told students that if they are not revaccinated before 9 p.m. tonight, the students would be excluded from campus.

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## State health director administers shots to students at campus clinic

A week ago today, measles meant nothing more to most students than vaguely unpleasant memories of a 3-day childhood hiatus from school.

But today, with visions of an epidemic dancing in state health officials' heads, measles has become something a little more serious. "Measles is rough," said Dr. Ron Levine as he slipped on a pair of rubber gloves in the Student Center North Gallery, hastily converted into an immunization clinic for the afternoon.

Levine has volunteered on this Super Sunday afternoon to help administer the measles vaccine to thousands of students.

It seems a particularly appropriate task for Levine; he is the state's Health Director. "It's not a mild disease...and interrupting the epidemic helps others — not just the people we're immunizing."

He noted that the people getting the shot not only were protecting

### Jeff Cherry

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themselves, but also those with whom they came in contact.

But for the hundreds of students who lined up across the first and second floors of the Student Center, the motive was less heroic: a terse letter from the university giving them until Tuesday morning to get the vaccine or be "excluded" from campus.

Junior Karla Andrews waited in line for an hour. She said the wait was worse than the shot.

To avoid the shot, students had to provide proof of immunization, proof certified by a doctor. Unfortunately for many of those in the line, such proof lay tucked away in baby books or file cabinets back home, hundreds of miles away.

Senior Martina Gratzl said she had the disease as a child. "But I guess it wasn't in the records they checked."

Nevertheless, she was pretty stoic about the whole episode.

"I'm glad that they're doing it. The last thing we need is a huge epidemic."

It was a long afternoon for the students.

But for the Student Health Services staff, it was just another of a week of long days. SHS Registered Nurse Pat Tatam said the staff started screening records on Wednesday morning. They finished, 20,000 folders later, on Saturday morning.

"It's a mass effort to get everything done and done correctly," said R.N. Linda Routten. "I don't think we've had anything like this at State before."

Ann Baker, one of the nurses

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## Library officials request funding

By Michael Tolliver  
Staff Writer

N.C. State library budget cuts have substantially reduced faculty research materials and threaten to eliminate some subscriptions used by students, a library official said.

"We've had a 40 percent decrease in our purchasing power because of inflation and because of publisher's discrimination against North American buyers," said Susan Nutter, director of NCSU's libraries.

The libraries' 1987-89 request for funding along with a second request were denied by the General Assembly earlier this year.

In order for the library to stay within its budget, faculty members were asked to identify which research journal subscriptions should be canceled.

Nutter said about \$125,000 of subscriptions have been cut, and many of them are research materials that faculty members use to remain informed within their area of study. She said many faculty members have been forced to wait for the library to copy articles from journals that have been canceled.

Nutter explained that the titles canceled would not effect undergraduate students, but expressed concern about the library's buying future. She said the library has not bought a new serial title in about a

year and a half.

Nutter said all 119 of the North American research libraries have been affected by publishing price increases, but emphasized that N.C. State has suffered severely because publishers have made huge price increases for science and engineering journals.

"Some of these journals have gone up 10 times the amount they were only two years ago," Nutter said.

Besides the journal subscription cancellations, the number of books the library has bought has been reduced to less than half of what it purchased two years ago. Nutter said 32,000 books were bought two years ago while 15,000 books have been purchased this year.

"If we have to take cuts again this year we'll be getting into core materials," she said.

The libraries of NCSU, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill make up the Triangle Research Library Network (TRLN), which allows students access to all three university libraries. Nutter said that the TRLN members have cooperated in not canceling the same subscriptions.

The library's present budget is close to \$8 million, almost \$1 million of it raised this year from university resources and research

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## NCSU to place focus on child care issues

### Grants help to form study site

By Jennifer Holland  
Staff Writer

The College of Education and Psychology has received grants totaling \$100,000 to develop a child care information exchange, consulting service and training site.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, both of Winston-Salem will provide grants of \$50,000 each to launch the program, said E. Norris Tolson, president of the Education Foundation.

The child care information exchange will begin as a project providing information on child care issues to government agencies and businesses. It ultimately will serve as a national clearinghouse for child care information, said Raymond Taylor, project director and head of the department of educational leadership and program evaluation.

He said the exchange should open in late summer and serve in a consulting role for government agencies and education study commissions needing information on issues related to child care policy and law.

In addition to its information function, the exchange will serve as a consulting agency for businesses wishing to establish their own child care centers and for child care centers wishing to improve their operations, Taylor said.

The exchange site, located in 608 Poe Hall, will also serve as a regional training site for child care professionals and administrators, he said. "We will soon begin looking for a director, and the exchange facility will remain on the NCSU campus."

Taylor said the idea for the exchange came while officials in the College of Education were exploring the possibility of setting up a child care center on the

Centennial Campus. They realized that there was no central organization compiling information on child care.

"The idea was internally generated," he said. "The program fits very well with the mission of the university."

Tolson, in addition to running the Education Foundation, is the sales director for DuPont's electronics department. Tolson said child care will be a factor in the United States' ability to compete in the world economy.

"I believe that child care for working families is one of the most pressing issues facing industry today," he said. "How industry copes with that issue will determine how competitive we will be in the worldwide arena."

Taylor and graduate students Barbara Gegg-Harrison and Hyacinth Ezeamii have been gathering information for the program since last spring. "For the most part, we have been in the preliminary gathering stages," Gegg-Harrison said. "We've gotten insight from what others needed, and have been involved with child care experts in the field."

On Jan. 3, NCSU State hired Robert Nida to serve as the program's project coordinator and research associate. Nida worked as a researcher and assistant professor in the Family and Child Care Study Center at Miami University, Ohio. He currently is gathering and setting up a data base that will be easily accessible and capable of disseminating child care information on different levels with ease.

"With the new grants we should be able to set up a computerized system," Nida said. "We will start with meeting immediate needs in Raleigh, then North Carolina. We

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### Monday

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# Clay Diversions opens at university Craft Center this week



**By Don Munk**  
Senior Staff Writer

Lisa Anderson paid for the art objects in a new campus art exhibit, "out of money in the sugar bowl." She and her husband Dudley contributed 80 of the approximately 300 pieces of contemporary American pottery on display at the Craft Center's "Clay Diversions" exhibit.

The show opened Friday in N.C. State's Craft Center Gallery.

Craft Center director Conrad Weiser said the exhibition is special because many of the most important people working in the pottery field are represented in it.

"Clay Diversions" has a dazzling variety of artistic pottery and some utilitarian pieces. "Most of the vessels have been used as a surface to decorate," Weiser said.

Glazes range from pastel, matte finishes to vibrant, glossy ones. Some potters carved pictures and textures on the vessels. Others emphasize shape, and sculptural qualities. Individual examination of each vessel shows the artistic richness of the objects.

Weiser said that people who

should come to the exhibit include "anybody who has an interest in pottery, anybody that makes it, collects it, anybody that enjoys it."

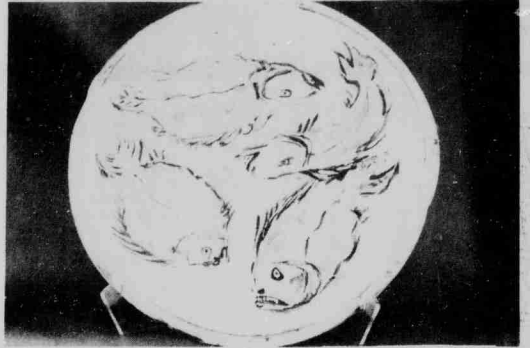
Twenty percent of the works in "Clay Diversions" are by North Carolina potters. Anderson said North Carolina has several strong ceramics centers, including potters who work in traditional styles near Asheville and at the Penland School, and those on "cutting edge" of pottery at Eastern Carolina University School of Art.

"Penland is the oldest and largest craft school in the country," she said. A community of craftspeople has sprung up there near the school, she added. Anderson encouraged other people to collect pottery.

She said "People will be establishing households... and they (the ceramics) really offer visual delights. The price is reasonable compared to oil paintings and things like that."

Often, they cost less than \$20, she said. In her home, "every table surface is covered. Also, the floor in front of the fireplace, and the piano is covered," she said.

"We love clay. I want the rest of the world to love clay too," she said.



Weiser said the pottery fills the office of Dudley Anderson's medical practice, also. The collection "changed his office to more than just a doctor's office," the Craft Center director said. "It's more like an art gallery."

Weiser said patients enjoy the atmosphere of the waiting room, or examine the individual pieces.

Weiser welcomed visitors to the opening which lasts between 6 and 8 p.m. tonight, or to visit the gallery during regular hours, 2

p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends.

The show will run through March 1, 1989.

The Craft Center is in the lower level of the Frank Thompson Building (next to the parking deck).

In addition to the exhibition gallery, the Craft Center offers courses in crafts and facilities for pottery, woodworking, photography, weaving and gem-cutting.

## Officials: students, faculty need vaccine

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A computer in the registrar's office is keeping tabs on who needs the vaccine, marking the names with an "m" for measles inoculation.

University registrar Jim Bundy said that after the clinic closes tonight, his staff will check off the students who had received the inoculations.

"Then we will actually run a class roll, marking the name of each student without the required inoculation. The professors will hand the students a letter and will be instructed not to admit them to class."

Students will also be removed from campus residence halls until they satisfy the requirement, he said.

Bundy said the new class rolls will be distributed to professors around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, before morning classes.

"We don't anticipate any problems," he said. "We don't anticipate

withdrawing anyone from the university permanently, unless they refuse to do it, and I don't know why they'd want to."

Peter Morris, deputy director for the Wake County Health Department, said about 10,000 NCSU students were notified that they needed the shots.

"That's about what we thought it would be," he said.

The crowd at the clinic, set up in the Student Center's North Gallery, was also what health officials expected, Morris said.

"Everyone showed up at the same time. The same thing will probably happen tomorrow."

Morris said the line did slow down for a while, but that "people even came during the State-Carolina game."

He said students seemed pleased that the line moved along as quickly as it did, despite its appearances.

Faculty and staff members born

after Jan. 1, 1957, were also mailed letters saying they must bring proof of immunization to the clinic or be re-immunized, said Alice Miller, vice chancellor for human resources.

Morris said about 2,000 faculty and staff members fell under that category.

Health and school officials met Friday to discuss a course of action for staff and faculty members who did not receive or show proof of a red measles vaccination.

Miller said teachers who have not received shots by tonight will have one last chance to get proper immunization on Tuesday. If they do not receive the shots then, they will be placed on leave.

Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, said the letters mailed to the NCSU community were first and final notices.

Provost Nash Winstead said that on Tuesday, a list of faculty and staff members who need the vaccines will be sent to school deans.

The deans will in turn contact department heads, who will inform instructors not to return to work until they receive proper vaccinations.

"This is treated by the health services as a very serious issue," he said.

Miller said, "We're hopeful people will understand the gravity of the situation and be cooperative." Barker agreed the situation is serious. "I hope they don't throw the letters in the trash and not realize the ramifications," he said.

The clinic will be open again on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Morris said he hopes students and faculty members will not feel they have a grace period and wait until Tuesday to get the vaccines because by then, the wheels for withdrawal will already be in motion.

"To avoid being withdrawn from the university, Monday is the real key," he said.

## Nurses work long hours to give shots

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administering the shots, seemed to be holding up well despite the long hours. "We're used to giving shots, but not this many at a time," she said.

She was more concerned with the delays that occurred that afternoon when the clinic was unable to keep up with demand. "We wish students didn't have to wait in line for so long."

Considering the situation, I was amazed by how pleasant the workers were, even after being

asked for the umpteenth time, "Why'd you send me a letter? I had the measles when I was seven."

Not everyone in the Student Center was holding up so well. The staff at the information desk was evidently having a tough time dealing with the lines stretching in front of them.

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Chris Corchiani jumps by UNC point guard King Rice. Rice and Corchiani were considered the top two high school point guards in the country in 1986. Corchiani finished the game with 11 points, four assists and four steals while Rice finished the game with 14 points, five assists and no steals.



SCOTT RIVERS/STAFF

King Rice (14) and J.R. Reid (34) trap Rodney Monroe (21). Monroe would finish the game with 17 points on seven of 23 shooting. The Pack shot only 47.1 percent from the floor in Saturday's loss to North Carolina.

## Pack falls short in Chapel Hill

By Dwuan June  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—All good things must come to an end.

The 15th-ranked N.C. State basketball team entered Saturday's game against the 13th-ranked Tar Heels shooting 55.4 percent from the floor while limiting their opponents to 42 percent.

However, on this day the tables turned against the Wolfpack. North Carolina shot 54.7 percent from the floor and limited State to 47.4 percent shooting as the Heels defeated the Pack 84-81 in the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center.

The win gave Carolina a 16-3 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the ACC, good enough for first place. State falls to 12-2 on the season and 3-1 in the conference.

State controlled the opening tip-off and jumped out to a 2-0 lead on center Avie Lester's follow-up. However, the Heels would go on a 8-0 scoring run to take a 8-2 lead at 18:12 mark and Carolina would maintain their lead until the end of the first half.

Head coach Jim Valvano said the Pack tried to take away the inside strength of the Heels and wanted Carolina to beat them from the outside. Sophomore point guard King Rice and senior

guard Steve Bucknall responded by combining for six of 11 from three-point land for the Heels. "I knew I was in trouble when Bucknall's first shot went up to Section K, came down and went right in," Valvano said. "They pounce you, they shoot the ball well. They are a very difficult team to beat in 40 minutes."

Carolina would build their lead in the first half to nine points, but each time, the Pack would cut the lead to three. At the 3:55 mark, State went on a 7-2 run that provided them with a 46-45 half-time lead.

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## State grapplers pin Terrapins, even conference mark

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

now 8-6-2 overall.



The N.C. State wrestling team evened its Atlantic Coast Conference record at 1-1 with a come-from-behind victory over Maryland Saturday in College Park, Md.

But against third-ranked Penn State on Sunday, also in College Park, the Wolfpack failed to win a match and fell 39-2. State is

weight Brian Jackson pinned Matt Groom at the 6:47 mark of their match for the final

22:19 margin.

Gamer's Mark Annis returned to the starting lineup after an injury and defeated Richard Williams 17-2 at the 118 division to open the match. Then fifth-ranked Michael Stokes ran his overall record to 20-3 with a pin against Steve Schwartz.

At 134, another wrestler, Dave Cummings, made his first appearance of the season after an injury. Usually a wrestler at 118, the senior from Nesconset, N.Y.,

moved up in weight but lost to Tom Miller 5-2. Cummings' return should help the Wolfpack in future matches.

Nineteenth-ranked Joe Cesari won his 16th match in 20 tries with a 10-1 victory over R.C. Papa at 142. Following Cesari's win, State lost the next four matches before Williams' draw and Jackson's dramatic pin.

Maryland fell to 0-1 in the conference and 7-5-2 overall.

Against the Nittany Lions, Stokes was the

lone highlight at 126. Facing defending national champion Jim Martin, Stokes battled to a 1-1 draw, good for the Wolfpack's only points.

Also, heavyweight Jackson suffered his first loss of the season, a 5-2 decision at the hands of Greg Haladay. The fourth-ranked Jackson is now 24-1-2.

The Wolfpack battles another ACC opponent, Virginia, in its next match on Thursday, Jan. 26.

## Stinson's 40 paces Pack, sets record

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Sophomore guard Andrea Stinson scored a record-setting 40 points Saturday as 16th-ranked State defeated Clemson 81-71 to remain on top of the ACC.

Stinson's total broke the Reynolds Coliseum record for most points scored in a single game by a Wolfpack woman set by Linda Page in 1985.

Head coach Kay Yow praised Stinson's performance and said the rest of the Pack is getting "great outlet passes to her."

"The rest of the team is doing an excellent job looking for when they can get it to her," Yow said. "She's making some great individual moves in our half-court offense. The team looks for her well, and she creates opportunities for herself on the defensive end with a number of steals."

Stinson and the Pack trailed most of the first half by as much as 10 points, as Louise Greenwood had 10 points and five rebounds to lead Clemson. The Lady Tigers out-rebounded State 17-11 in the first half and 38-28 for the game.

Then Stinson hit a three-pointer at the 4:54 mark to tie the score at 28, and a minute Debbie Bertrand hit a layup off a Stinson steal to give State its first lead at 32-30. At half-time, the Pack held a 35-30 advantage and Clemson never led again.

Rhonda Mapp had 13 in the half and Stinson had eight to lead State.

Yow said her team started slowly, making silly fouls and mistakes on the defensive end.

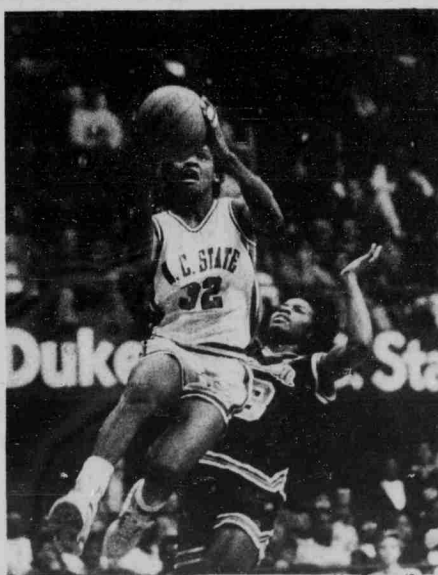
"Today I just didn't think, mentally, that we made as good of decisions as we could have made. But we had our spurts. We didn't have a team last year that had the chemistry to be able to do that."

(Clemson) is heavy-laden with seniors. They have a lot of talent and strength on the inside," Yow said.

Stinson took control of the game in the second half, making 11 of 15 field goal attempts and 10 of 11 free throws. She also had six steals and four assists.

State turned up the full-court defensive pressure and led by as much as 22 in the second half. The Tigers rallied to within nine several

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MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Andrea Stinson drives past Clemson's Ramona O'Neal for two of her record-setting 40 points.

## Dismal shooting does in Wolfpack

By Calvin Hall  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—Hindsight, as the saying goes, is 20/20. Still, the question that remains after Saturday's State-UNC game is "What if?"—as in "What if State had shot better for the whole game?"

The Wolfpack, second in the ACC in field goal percentage at 53.9 percent, shot 44 percent for the game, going 32 of 68. In the second half,

the Pack was 13-32 for 41.9 percent.

North Carolina, on the other hand, was 29 of 53 from the field for the game for a 54.7 percent average.

In effect, State had more shots, but couldn't make them count. This fact was not lost on coach Jim Valvano.

"If we shoot the ball well, then we can play," Valvano said. "If we don't shoot it well, we are going to struggle."

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## Immature UNC students don't let controversy slide

I hate deadlines. Anyway, here are thoughts and observations about Saturday's State-UNC game:

It took them a while to say something about it, but UNC students did not let the State-Goldenback controversy go completely unnoticed.

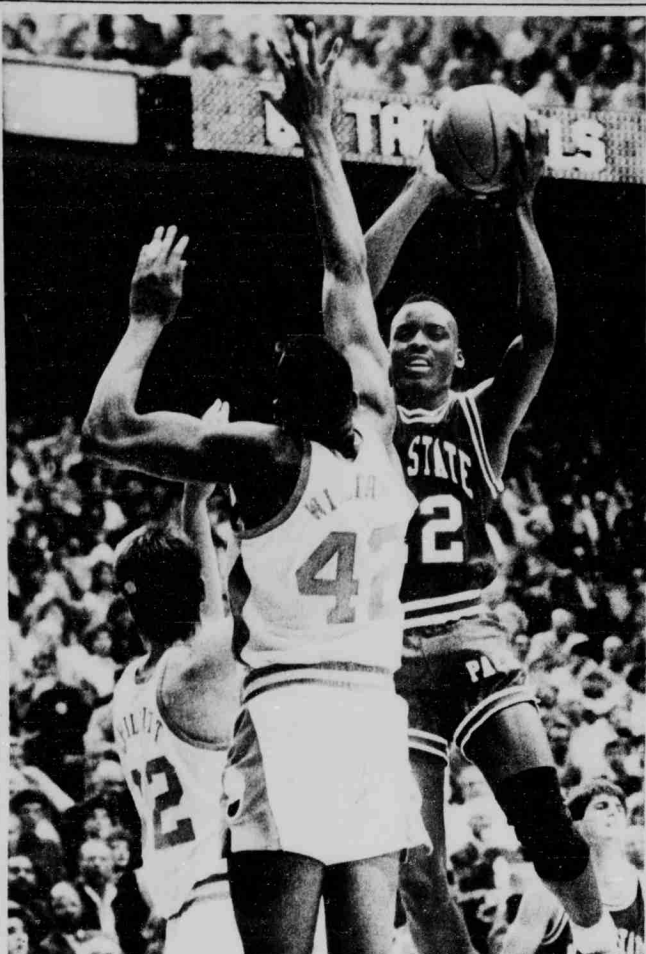
Near the end of the extended half-time period, when the Wolfpack

### Calvin Hall

#### The Final Score

came out to warm up, UNC students, began to chant "STATE IS

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Brian Howard tries to shoot over the outstretched arms of Scott Williams and Pete Chilcutt. Howard had 20 points to lead all scorers Saturday.

# Carolina never able to put Wolfpack away despite State's terrible shooting

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But State didn't exactly struggle as much as one might expect.



Avie Lester by Rodney Monroe, shot 51.4 percent in the first half.

In the first half the Pack was able to whittle away a nine-point UNC lead and go into the lockerroom up by one, 46-45. State, despite four of 14 shooting by Rodney Monroe, shot 51.4 percent in the first half, making 19 of 37 shots.

Brian Howard and Chris Corchiani were four of six from the field and Avie Lester was three of four. Kelsey Weems and Mickey Hinnant were a combined three of three. Their much-needed efforts helped to make up for Monroe's four of 14 shooting and Chucky Brown's one of four first-half shooting.

"Coach V told us that when one person is down, the other people have to pick up the slack," said Lester.

In the second half, Monroe attempted 11 more shots, but only three fell. He finished the game seven of 23, including a dismal

two of 11 from behind the three-point line.

Brown was three of nine from the field.

Going into Saturday's game State was second in the ACC in three-point field goal percentage at 42.1 percent. They finished the game five of 18 for 27.8 percent.

However, the fact remains that despite State's poor shooting, a big, physical UNC team was never really able to put State away for good.

"I was very proud of our kids-the fact that we came back," Valvano said. "We just didn't shoot the ball very well."

But what if they had?

# Poor shooting dooms Wolfpack

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Both teams shot over 50 percent in the first half. Carolina connected on 58.6 percent of their shots and State hit 51.4 percent. However, sophomore Rodney Monroe only hit four of 14 shots in the half for nine points. The Hyattsville, Md., native would finish the game with 17 points on seven of 23 shooting.

UNC head coach Dean Smith said Carolina's game plan was to move the ball up the court quickly, get the Pack into foul trouble and deny Monroe the ball.

Bucknall, who normally plays small forward, started at the big guard slot and drew the assignment of guarding Monroe.

"We put Buck on Monroe who's such a tremendous player," Smith said. "Buck covered him very well. It was a great win for us against an excellent N.C. State basketball team. They've just got tremendous quickness."

Valvano said the Carolina defense limited what State could do offensively.

"Their defensive pressure took us out of a lot of things. We wanted to get the ball to a particular player and we couldn't."

In the first five minutes of the second half, Carolina outscored State 7-2 to take a 52-48 lead they would never relinquish. The lead would get no greater than nine points.

With 49 seconds remaining in the game, Carolina held a 82-72 lead. However, a Chris Corchiani jumper, followed by two three-pointers by Brian Howard closed the Pack to within two at 82-80.

Smith considered calling a timeout but decided against it.

"Everything looked nice until Brian Howard hit those two three-pointers and I was trying to get a timeout, although I didn't think I needed it with five seconds left."

Lester then fouled Bucknall, who made both free throws to give Carolina a 84-80 lead. On the other end, Rick Fox fouled Lester as he attempted to slam it home.

Lester made one of the two foul shots and the Pack was still in the game.

On the next play, UNC center Scott Williams took an inbound pass and threw it to Brown, who was inside the three-point line. Brown stepped beyond the three-point line and fired the shot but it fell short at the buzzer.

"I was shocked (to get the ball)," Brown said. "I thought it was going."

State out-rebounded Carolina 36-35, forced more turnovers (21-17) and stole the ball 14 times compared to Carolina's seven steals. But, the Pack only shot 41.9 per-



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Chris Corchiani splits Carolina defenders Scott Williams (42), Rick Fox and King Rice (14) while attempting to dish off the ball.

cent in the second half while the Heels shot 50 percent.

"The ball has got to go in the bucket," Valvano said. "I think particular players have to shoot the ball well. Rodney has to shoot the ball well. I think that is real critical."

Corchiani, who finished the game with 11 points, four assists and four steals, said Monroe is the key to State's offense.

"You live and die with Rodney," he said. "He didn't have one of his great games but he's so explosive. He's like a time bomb. He could explode at any time."

Howard led all scorers with 20 points. The junior also had four steals, six rebounds and one blocked shot. Both coaches praised his efforts.

"Brian Howard is such a tremendous player who doesn't get the credit," Smith said. "Their guards are good but I think Brian Howard is essential to that ball club."

"Brian is our glue," Valvano said. "He's been our glue. He's steady; he's solid. I don't think we could

suit up without him. If you take any of our starting five, I don't think we could suit up without any of them."

State returns to Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night to host the Duke Blue Devils. ESPN will televise the game, which is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	25	9	13	2	2	4	20
BROWN, Chucky	32	3	3	2	2	4	9
LESTER, Avie	28	4	6	0	0	4	10
CORCHIANI, Chris	36	5	8	0	0	4	10
MONROE, Rodney	35	7	23	2	2	3	17
WEEMS, Kelsey	15	3	4	2	2	3	8
DAMICO, Brian	7	0	0	0	0	2	2
HINNANT, Mickey	11	2	4	0	0	2	11
LEE, David	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	32	68	12	32	55	81

North Carolina	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
MADDEN, Kevin	26	7	9	0	0	3	14
CHILCUTT, Pete	21	5	8	2	2	0	12
WILLIAMS, Scott	23	1	4	3	3	4	5
BUCKNALL, Steve	34	4	9	2	2	2	14
RICE, King	23	4	7	4	4	3	14
FOX, Rick	28	5	6	3	3	4	13
DAVIS, Hubert	20	2	4	0	0	1	8
SENNY, Jeff	7	0	0	1	1	2	0
TOTALS	200	29	53	20	31	20	64

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 5 (Howard 2-3, Corchiani 1-1); UNC 6 (Rice 2-3, Bucknall 4-8). Turnovers—N.C. State 17, UNC 21. Assists—N.C. State 16 (Corchiani 4, Madden 4), UNC 20 (Bucknall 8). Rebounds—N.C. State 36 (Brown 11), UNC 35 (Madden 7). Blocks—N.C. State 14 (Corchiani 4, Monroe 4, Howard 4), UNC 7 (Madden 2, Chilcutt 2). Fouls—N.C. State 2, UNC 3. Technical Fouls—None. Officials: Lennie Wirtz, Dick Pappas, Stanley Rosta. Attendance—21,444.

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DAVIDSON — So where was Chancellor Bruce Poulton Friday night?

Our beloved leader was supposed to be playing "Win, Lose or Draw" at the UAB "All Nighter." But was he? No! He no-

showed the event and didn't even send one of his flunkies to take his place.

I'm really upset because I was supposed to be on Bruce's team. Bruce and I would actually be working together to solve a common problem.

But he chickened out. I guess Bruce "don't do drawing" like he don't do bowling.

But I feel ripped off by his non-presence. I thought we could be friends. I thought those years of nastiness between us would fade away as we tried to decipher chicken scratches that are supposed to represent the third law of thermodynamics.

So where was Bruce?

Maybe he was busy trying to raise the national debt to build the Mega-oliseum. Was he in front of a mirror practicing his proper sitting position for the UNC game? Or was he on the phone with Peter Goldenback talking about a sequel?

Wherever he was, he wasn't with the average students of N.C. State like he was supposed to be.

Of course, this isn't the first time Bruce has screwed the students of this university. And when he shows up it's late, and he says a lot of avoidance double talk.

The Chancellor at Notre Dame regularly plays pick-up basketball with the students. And I've been told that students can visit and speak with him at his house.

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## Creature Comfort

Text by Douglas Grant  
Photo by Marc Kawanishi



Barbara Turner shows off a red-tailed hawk she cares for in her backyard refuge.

## Raleigh woman operates haven for injured animals

At first glance, Barbara Turner's home looks typical — no different from the other single-family dwellings in her neighborhood off Avent Ferry Road. Typical, that is, until you pass through the gate and into the backyard — a world of fur and feathers.

For the last 11 years, Turner has operated a wildlife rehabilitation center in her Raleigh home. But her love for animals started long before she began the center.

"As a child of 3 or 4 years living in upstate New York, I can remember always having a love of the woods and its inhabitants," says Turner, the oldest of 15 children. "My desire to help these critters is God-given. I feel He has chosen this for me."

Turner says she doesn't really know how many animals she cares for at any given time, and when you visit the center it is not hard to understand why.

"Last year I took in over 1,000 animals, and at times I've released as many as 60 percent of them back to the wild. My main goal is a 100-percent return rate, but because of injuries and birth defects in some of the animals, that isn't easy."

Among the residents at the center is Baby, a 3-year-old white-tailed deer who has the run of the yard. Like a family dog, Baby sleeps on a mat on Turner's back porch.

"Baby came to us at 10 weeks of age," Turner says. "Because of her condition (a birth defect affecting her spine and legs) she will remain here for life. She is not able to

return to the wild and survive."

Having lived among humans for so long, the deer is extremely tame, following visitors around the yard in search of handouts. Given the chance, Baby will even nuzzle up and lick a friendly face.

In addition to Baby, other animals will never leave Turner's backyard: a great blue heron whose broken left wing dangles at his side, three red-tailed hawks with broken or missing wings, and a trio of barn owls perched side by side in their cage.

One hawk was a victim of last November's tornado that swept through Raleigh, Turner says. When work crews began clearing trees and brush, they found the bird caked with mud, its wing severely damaged.

One worker remembered Turner's haven for injured animals and brought the hawk to her, she says.

Not all of Turner's charges are wild creatures. She cares for abused and abandoned guinea pigs, a large black rabbit brought to the center by an animal control officer, and several pigeons and other birds common in urban areas.

"Once the trees are covered with leaves I'll release many of these birds," she says. "Right now there is no cover or protection for them from birds of prey."

While Turner admits she loves her animals, she adds that it is not just a hobby. It's a full-time job that requires work, work, work.

"The center is much like a working farm," she says.

"These animals must be fed and cared for every day. I can't take a vacation."

Even holidays are restricted to one-day affairs, Turner says. Last Thanksgiving she and her husband traveled to his parents' home in the morning and returned that night.

And time isn't the only requirement for the rehabilitation center, Turner adds. It takes lots of dollars, too.

Although she possesses all state and federal permits needed to maintain a care for the animals, Turner says she gets no financial support from the government to provide housing and food for them.

"The costs for the center are mine," she says. "I do, on occasion, receive donations from people who have brought animals to me, and I get my rats for the birds of prey from a local laboratory. But other than that I pay the bulk of the expenses."

Currently, Turner needs a privacy fence to enclose the center, but she says building the structure would be too costly.

For students or others who find an injured or orphaned animal, Turner offers some first-aid advice: "The biggest concern is keeping the animal quiet and warm. You can place it on a towel inside a box and then a place cloth on a heating pad, low setting only."

"Contact the ASPCA, a local veterinarian or someone who has the facilities to care for the animal. If they cannot take

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# Measles junkies shoot up with infection injections

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Unlike Bruce, who stays secluded in his office and house. The only time we can see Bruce is at his halfcourt seat at basketball games or saying really goofy stuff on television.

So I once again demand Bruce's resignation. We don't need you.

## Not Quite the Night

The "All Nighter" was fun even without certain campus celebrities making their appearances. Jim Valvano was too busy cutting unitards in half so they could use them in their victory over UNC.

The song booth was fun, singing along with your favorite hits of the past and future. Some things are worse than that remake of "Freebird" and "Baby, I Love Your Way."

Chuck Wessel was wonderful playing the part of Bert Convy in the "Win, Lose or Draw" game.

The best part of the whole deal was the "Twister" tournament. To be honest, this game promotes kinky sex. Where else can you publicly stick your head in your roomy's crotch without getting felony charges?

The Pineboys got raked in the finals when I was told that my foot was on the wrong circle. But my size 14 feet covered two dots. It doesn't matter, because we got those neat "Twister" T-shirts.

The only problem was that the event shut down at 1 a.m. This is a study session. Maybe next year the folks at UAB could keep it going until at least 3 a.m. or noon the next day.

## Shut Up

The Cowboy Junkies gave a show at the Brewery that lived up to their "Trinity Session" record.

They mixed around a batch of older material with the stuff from the record and a couple new songs.

Margo Timmons was solidly passive, as she sauntered back and forth on her barstool singing in a soft country-blues voice. You could barely make her voice out at some points.

But it would have been better if people would learn that soft music requires you to be quiet. The crowd babbled all through the show.

For some reason, certain geeks in the audience thought they came to see Suicidal Tendencies. Or maybe they thought their voices would slip into a vacuum.

And this one idiot standing next to me went on for 20 minutes about his insurance and his apartment hunting. I wanted to slap that pinhead senseless — a short trip, judging from

his conversation.

Why do people come to shows if all they intend to do is drink beer and talk? Much's is just up the street, and it's intended for people to jabber on and on about such mindless subjects.

Maybe I should have screamed, "Shut up!" during a break in the songs, but I feared that would have the same effect as screaming, "Fire!"

But for the final song in the encore, the Junkies decided to kick out the jams and turn up the volume, drowning out all the drone kings of Raleighwood.

## Hot Shot

There's something special about having a strange woman ram a needle into your arm.

Yes, everybody should be in line getting their measles shots, whether they need them or not. I'm going back for my fourth hit this afternoon. My great grandchildren won't have to worry about getting measles.

The lines will be long, so don't forget to bring your copy of William S. Burroughs' "Junky," and hum the Velvet Underground's "Heroin." It only hurts if they strike a vein.

And of course the only bad part is that within 5 to 12 days you will experience a fever. Supposedly it won't have any damaging effects. But this slight sickness will give you a chance to be crabby and get people to feed you.

## Cottage Cheese

The Dead Milkmen will be at the Brewery tomorrow, so experience the insanity of this semi-hardcore type of group before you grow up too much.

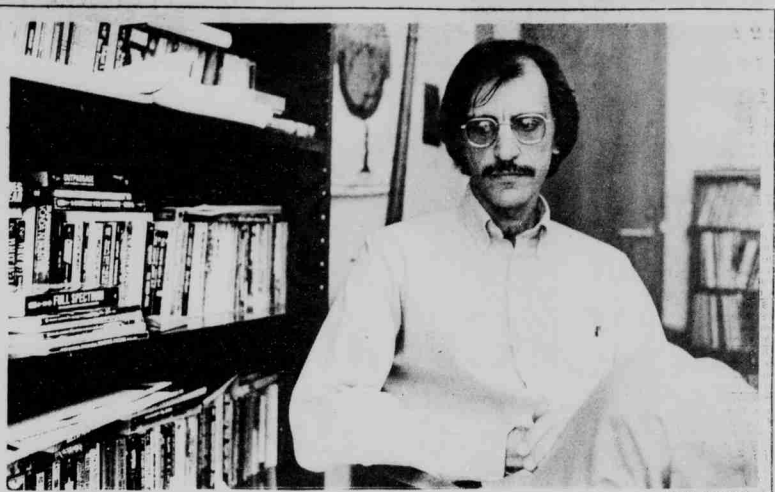
The band at its peak is one of the most witty things on wax. Songs like "Bitchin' Camaro," "Taking Retards To The Zoo," "Beach Party Vietnam," "Instant Club Hit" and "Tiny Town" have dominated the alternative turntables for the past few years.

My favorite ditty is "Serated Edge," off their debut "Big Lizard in My Backyard," which is the tale of a guy who starts a religion using a crucified Charles Nelson Reilly. "I don't shit, I don't piss, I'm getting no relief," Rodney Anonymous declares to his followers.

The new release "Beelzabubba," isn't as hot as the group's earlier efforts.

"Punk Rock Girl" is a great single, as the boys remember that swinging chick with a dress like Minnie Pearl. But the rest of the songs seem to lose it.

If you can't make it tomorrow, then you might make a quick trip to Charlotte to check out the Milkmen with those megastars of the Queen City, the Rabid Salesmen, with Mike Pilmer.



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## Professor John Kessel says writing science fiction is a 'perfectly reasonable thing to do.' Kessel brings 'Good News from Outer Space'

By Tom Olsen  
Senior Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles about N.C. State English professors who publish mass-market literature.*

For N.C. State English professor John Kessel, science fiction writing is a frustrating business.

"I don't see any reason why writing about the future is inherently less valuable," said Kessel, the author of numerous science fiction short stories. "No one says that about the past or present."

"Science fiction is about change. Writing about it seems like a perfectly reasonable thing to do."

Kessel's first solo novel, "Good News From Outer Space," is scheduled for publication by Tor Books in August. Kessel co-authored his first novel, "Freedom Beach," with James Patrick Kelly.

As an American literature and fiction-writing professor, Kessel said he wrote the novel with certain literary concerns in mind: "Good News" combines several elements of fiction writing.

The story includes "satirical elements,

character, a lot of social comment, a lot of politics, a lot of humor," Kessel said.

"Well, I think they're funny."

Kessel reflected on his writing process, adding that science fiction shouldn't take a back seat to other kinds of literature.

"Fiction is about change and effects on people," he said. "A story idea can come from anywhere, usually some kind of notion, situation or character with a problem — some kind of contradiction."

After thinking up a general idea, Kessel works out a rough story in his head.

"Basically, I daydream over a period of time," he said. "It's hard to start before it's ready."

Once the basic structure and climactic moment are conceived, Kessel begins to put the story on paper.

Real writing begins by "trying to follow the thread of process," Kessel said. "That can be real hard."

The writing process is hardly a smooth one, because a story's direction changes as it takes substance.

"You stop and rethink it as you're in the middle of it," he said.

Kessel's new novel started the same way, he said.

"My book started with a couple of different ideas that got mixed together," he

said.

Kessel said the story began when he and a friend were discussing death experiences — people that have been clinically dead but were brought back to life by doctors.

"You start with one idea that grows," he said. "What would a person do in this situation? You pick a character to make it more interesting."

As Kessel began work on his novel, a movie was released that appeared very similar to his idea.

"It made me mad," he said. "I was pre-empted before I'd even finished."

But the finished novel turned out to be "something different," he added.

Kessel's first experience writing novels began with writer's block, he said.


The author's best friend, James Patrick Kelly, suggested they try a collaboration, and Kelly sent Kessel a notion for an idea.

"It was easier to write," he said. "I was writing the first draft, and he'd fix anything that was wrong."

The two men continued to send the story back and forth, and a year later they decided to expand the original idea.


"We had the idea to make it the first

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# Technician Opinion

January 23, 1989

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

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## Editorials

### Faculty misses mark with graduation rate criticisms

Now that N.C. State basketball is under the public microscope, more attention is being given to not only the new allegations of corruption (however dubious the claims may be), but also to past complaints and criticisms. Foremost among this old list of problems is the graduation rate of Jim Valvano's players. NCSU faculty apparently will never be completely satisfied until this university's athlete graduation rate exceeds UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke, our closest academic rivals.

Last week, members of NCSU's faculty senate voiced complaints after a presentation by the athletics department on the number of basketball players who have graduated from NCSU since Valvano began recruiting in 1980. Valvano normally paints a rosy picture on his recruits' academic achievements; before this group he claimed NCSU had a better than 80% graduation rate. Obviously that is extremely good — too good, in fact, to be true. When pressed to provide real evidence for these results, an assistant athletics director gave figures that showed 26% of past NCSU basketball recruits have actually graduated, with 11 still in school and five playing professionally. At least one faculty member was not satisfied with these results. She complained that if Duke and UNC-CH can graduate more of their recruits, then NCSU could too.

This highlights an interesting hypocrisy among university faculties. They constantly complain that collegiate athletics places too much emphasis on collegiate competition, yet they still promote competition in other forms. NCSU is a technical engineering school first and foremost. It is not using nor will it ever use an academic format similar to Duke or UNC. For any person to whine and complain that just because UNC-CH and Duke manage to graduate most or all of their recruits then NCSU should also, he or she is being facetious and ignorant.

While NCSU's athletic graduation rate is not great, it isn't horrible either. It nearly matches the overall graduation rate for all NCSU students. Before NCSU faculty members point their fingers at Valvano, they should take a look at NCSU's student body as a whole and consider what they can do to improve everyone's chances for graduation here — not just the ones who can dribble.

### Stop the spread with a shot

Members of the N.C. State community need to roll up their sleeves and get a shot in the arm this week...and that's an order.

The measles outbreak that started in the western parts of the state has recently reached the Triangle area. A Bragaw resident and a Wake County man were diagnosed last Wednesday with red measles, or rubella.

Student Health Services quickly set up a clinic on the 2nd floor of the Student Center to immunize students, faculty and staff. More than 4,000 people lined up for their shots on Saturday, but officials have estimated that at least 12,000 people may be at risk.

University health officials said measles is a very contagious disease, particularly for teenagers and adults.

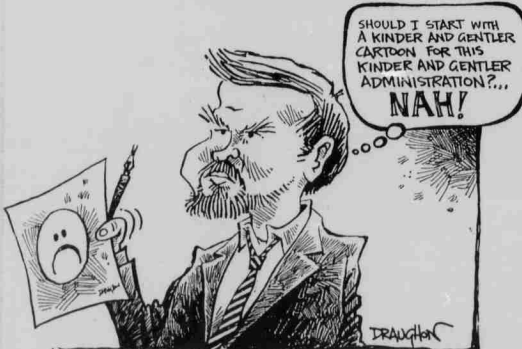
As a result, the university has ordered that anyone born after January 1, 1957, and vaccinated before 15 months of age must be vaccinated again. Members of the university community who cannot show proof of proper vaccination or chose not to comply will be excluded from campus, effective Tuesday.

The clinic will be open today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### A changing of the guard...

Announcing a changing of the opinion guard here at Technician. There is a new opinion editor in charge of the editorial page and his name is Hunter George. He has moved up in the Technician career ladder from assistant news editor. He is taking the reins of opinionate power from outgoing opinion editor Scott Carpenter who has finally left the warm, comfortable womb of college life and graduated from N.C. State.

As for opinion columnists, Hunter George will meet with all new, used and perspective writers Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Technician's main offices on the third floor of the Student Center. For those of you out there who have an axe to grind and crave a media outlet to publicize your views, come on down to our offices. Hunter George is the one to see and he is eager to work with new and old columnists alike as he masters the intricacies related to his new position. Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Technician's offices — BE THERE!



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## Forum

### Humanities vital for complete education

I would like to respond to Stan Holme's letter in the January 9 issue of Technician in which he complains that the required number of humanities courses is too high. One should first note the obvious: the 18 hours Stan calls "excessive" translates to a mere six courses. Only six courses are required to sample the entire realm of the humanities and social sciences!

Do you know how many parties fought in the Russian Civil War, what single event caused the United States to enter World War I and why Luther's ideas about religion and the church were so well-liked by the German princes? If not, perhaps you should take some history courses. Do you know what the third major branch of Christianity is besides Roman Catholicism and Protestantism? If not, perhaps you should consider taking a religion course. Or maybe

you have read and understood "Bleak House" by Dickens, most of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets and Vergil's "The Aeneid"? If not, how about taking some literature courses!

My point is this — N.C. State is not merely a technical school, it is a university. College graduates are not supposed to be simply automatons that can crank out math equations, college graduates are supposed to be thinking human beings who have a good understanding of all aspects of the world in which they live. This is the kind of education that the humanities courses provide. Even 18 hours is too little to begin to cover the humanities and social sciences, and you think it should be reduced? If you can't handle six humanities courses along with calculus, chemistry, physics and thermodynamics, then you ought to start look-

ing for another major.

One point remains. Some people might say, "I had all that stuff in high school. Why should I take it again?" First, I sincerely doubt that you can't find a few humanities topics here that you've never studied in depth. Second, if you took all of it before, why don't you just take the placement tests and get credit for it instead of whining about how you have too much work to do?

It is too much to ask that every NCSU student become a true Renaissance Man, but not that he be educated, rather than merely trained. NCSU's humanities and social science requirements should not be lowered from 18 hours.

John Kandara  
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

### Taft's argument opinionated, not factual

In her column "Pro-Life forces on wrong side of God" in the January 18 issue of Technician, Jeanie Taft states the concern of many pro-choicers that a woman should have rights over her own body. I suppose this is true, but it's not the woman's body that is being sucked out of the womb, pulled apart and deprived of life. Pro-choicers have no concern for and ignore the rights of the baby. Some don't even consider it a baby until the third trimester of pregnancy, when the words "fetus" and "glob of tissue" no longer seem appropriate.

Next, Taft uses the argument that abortion should be legal because women are going to have abortions anyway. Well, then why don't we legalize rape because people are also going to continue to do that. Yes, the thought of 15-year-old girls having back-alley abortions is sickening, but so are the doctors' accounts that describe how they

pull the baby out of the womb piece-by-piece and then reassemble it to be sure they got it all.

Taft really drops the ball when she invokes God into her argument. Actually, she just uses the cop-out "Who are we to interpret what He would or would not approve of?" Well, to do so you only need a Bible and the ability to read. Jeanie, if you truly are a Christian, then you need to realize that God gave us His Word so we would know and not be ignorant of His will in such matters. God's Word is clear, very clear. Taft referred to Jesus in her article but she failed to mention His love for children (Mark 10:13-16). In addition, Psalm 139:13 states that God forms us in the womb, and He even knows us before we are in the womb (Jer. 1:5). Also, He detests the shedding of "innocent blood" (Prov. 6:17 NIV).

Yes, many women who have abortions do

so because they cannot support another child, etc., etc., but there are many women who cannot support the children they already have. Does that give them the right to kill their children? The truth is abortion in this country is used mainly as a method of birth control. Today it is generally accepted that a woman's education, career, checkbook balance and way of life are more important than any child she may be carrying. If so, then human life has lost its value to us.

We have all heard pro and con arguments on abortion before, but if we stop and think about it for a minute...there really is no excuse for killing our children. There just isn't.

Deryl W. Hollick  
Senior, Meteorology

### Circling not a solution to parking woes

I have read with amusement Virginia Prichard's three-part column in the January 9, 11 and 13 issues of Technician on the art of circling. Parking is obviously a common problem to everyone on this campus and there is no easy solution. But, if we were all as lazy as Virginia, imagine the traffic jams that would occur on campus as thousands of cars continued to circle. To eliminate your circling problem, I suggest you park in the fringe lot where there are plenty of spaces, get a breath of fresh air, and walk.

Let's put this in perspective and assume we had an individual parking spot for all faculty, staff and students. This would come to approximately 30,000 parking spaces. For comparison, let's consider that the main part of campus is north of Western

Boulevard and east of Dan Allen Drive, which encompasses approximately 250 acres. An average parking space and corresponding pull-out lane is about 300 square feet per car. If we multiply this figure by 30,000, we come up with 9 million square feet or approximately 210 acres of asphalt. That would leave only 40 acres to place academic buildings, athletic fields (roof-top, of course) and residence facilities. Imagine our campus looking like the Giants' Stadium parking lot with a building the size of the World Trade Center stuck on the side. At the rate elevators break down around here, a tall building would be infeasible, but that is another story. We could consider placing buildings on the fringe areas, but that would be too far to walk for the com-

mon circlers. Because there is no room for athletic facilities, we could double the size of our massive parking lot and roll out the Astroturf for weekend use when parking demand is low.

In all seriousness, we have to make do with what we have. Future loss of our already limited green areas will reduce our quality of life. For those along the bus route, riding Wolfline all year is cheaper than spending \$120 for a resident/commuter sticker. So next time you commit to circling, think of what our campus would look like if everyone had a parking space. Cheer up, things do not look so bad after all.

David Loutzenheiser  
Senior, Civil Engineering

### Bad apples make the whole barrel reek

After reading the article about Public Safety (PS) just doing their job, I had to laugh. Is this the PS that we have all grown to sneer at and despise? I was confused. Was it some kind of weak attempt at fiction? I finally decided that these people must be some of the few staff of PS that don't turn their jobs into power trips at the expense of the students.

A few years ago I received a ticket. After pulling me over, I watched the officer spend 15 minutes looking through a book trying to decide upon a reason. Finally, according to the officer, she said that I did not leave 2 feet between my back bumper and her front bumper when I passed her. Nice compliment, but I own a Honda Civic, not a Ferrari. It was ridiculous. The officer I passed had been PARKED in the middle of the road for no apparent reason (no lights), which in itself was extremely dangerous. I was upset, to say the least. The court date

ended up being postponed into my co-op session and I could not leave my work in Virginia and drive five hours. Two insurance points remain on my record along with an extremely bad taste in my mouth concerning the attitude of that officer, and I lost any respect that I might have had for that organization. I was treated unfairly and the officer was fully aware of it.

The bottom line is that there are people in PS that are not emotionally qualified. Being a police officer requires a special sort of mentality. Working with students on a college campus demands even more patience and understanding. Tickets should not be given out because the officer doesn't "like your attitude". We are not the ones that are being paid to deal with people in a fair and civil manner. These officers should be more mature and able to separate emotion from the rational judgment required in their job. I just hope better judgment will be in mind

the future when PS evaluates their personnel. There may have been a lot of improvement in the system since this happened, I don't know. Because this problem with PS doesn't seem to be isolated to myself, I suggest that we bring formal complaints against these bad apples before the whole barrel starts to reek. Just because someone drives a tacky car with obnoxious blue lights and treats you like they just scraped you off their shoe doesn't mean they are right. This is something that everyone, the university included, should start realizing.

Michelle Miller  
Senior, Chemical Engineering

#### Quote of the Day

The lion and the calf shall lie down together but the calf won't get much sleep.

- Woody Allen





