



Tent City's growing pains...



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Over 250 groups of campers camped for tickets this weekend for Thursday's N.C. State-UNC game.

Ticket-hungry camper crowd causes chaos

By David Honea
Staff Writer

More students than ever camped out this weekend for tickets to the UNLV and UNC games this week. Line monitors and veteran campers said they have never seen any campout of Saturday and Sunday's magnitude.

"I've been camping out for two years and I've never seen anything like this," said camper Jon Dewar, a junior in mechanical engineering. "There weren't half this many people for UNC last year, and we started that in the afternoon."

Richard Tackabery of the Student Senate Athletics Committee said there were about 185 groups of up to 14 people each waiting when line formation began at 7:10

Saturday morning. "This is the third year of the current system, and it's never been this big," Tackabery said. "This year's Duke game was about as big as any I've seen, and we had around 55 groups at the start and 180 or so when the ticket windows opened."

Before the current distribution system was established, students

were allowed to begin camping as early as they wished.

However, under camping guidelines set up by the Student Senate three years ago, students may not begin camping until sometime on the Saturday before Monday ticket distributions. WKNC announces the exact start time twenty minutes

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Education is best protection against rape

Jeanie Taft
Assistant News Editor

Don't talk to strangers, don't accept rides from people you don't know, and stay away from dark alleys.

That is all good advice, but according to Penelope McLeod, Public Safety's crime prevention officer, it is not always enough.

"Acquaintance rape has been going on all along," McLeod said, "but women did not always recognize what was happening as rape."

"Your mom always told you to stay away from strangers," McLeod said, "but she never said anything about 'Uncle Fred'."

Now that the courts and the public have realized that acquaintance rape is real and a problem, many more women have reported it and there have been successful prosecutions, the crime prevention officer said.

"She said that in the last decade, 'you could just forget it — the juries and the judges were just not as educated about the subject as they should have been.'"

The sentence for first degree rape is life in prison, and second degree is 12-40 years.

McLeod said that in first degree rape, the

assailant uses a weapon, and may also cause serious bodily injury.

She said education is the most important tool to prevent acquaintance rape. "Men as well as women need to know that any kind of forced sexual act is rape, even between boyfriend-girlfriend," McLeod said.

She said there is no set pattern that a woman follows emotionally after she is raped, but that all rape victims need support.

"Everybody has a different way of coping. There is a series of adjustments that have to be made and it is something (the victim) will never forget," McLeod said. Some women do develop a kind of amnesia as a means of coping and they may not get their memory of the incident back for years.

McLeod said that it is important to have the support of friends and loved ones, and that most are very supportive.

"It all depends on their mental make-up, but most of the time they are very supportive," she said.

McLeod said that there is no certified way for women to protect themselves against rape, but there are precautions that should be taken.

"The first thing women need to realize,"

McLeod said "is that yes it can happen to them." She said that too many times, women are lulled into a false sense of security when they really need to be aware all the time.

"Any woman is vulnerable. It is terrible to have to live this way but you have to do everything you can to make yourself less vulnerable and learn not to take foolish chances," McLeod said. She noted that common sense actions like not walking alone after dark, are what can make the difference.

"I personally don't recommend carrying any kind of weapon that can be turned against the user," McLeod said. "If you're using mace and the wind turns against you you're even more vulnerable than you were to begin with."

McLeod said that every woman should plan ahead of time what her line of defense is going to be in the event of an attack.

"If you jog a lot then running would be a good defense. If you think you can scream, practice screaming into your pillow. And then there are some women who think they can talk their way out of it."

McLeod said the most important thing is sur-

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Measles back at N.C. State

NCSU quarantined once again; clinic open through Wednesday

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

They're back!

Another case of red measles was reported on the N.C. State campus Friday, and the Wake County Health Department reinstated the quarantine that had been lifted less than a day before.

"There are about 659 students who have not been vaccinated or shown proper proof yet," Jerry Barker, director of student health services, said Sunday. He said that students who have not been vaccinated or officially cleared in university records will be excluded from campus until Feb. 14.

These people will be permitted back on campus only if they can provide proof of immunization or are vaccinated. Today, teachers will receive class rolls listing all unvaccinated students. The students will have to present the teachers with a card showing that NCSU has cleared them, or else they will not be allowed in class.

The unvaccinated students should receive letters today telling them to get vaccinated. They will get clearance cards upon being vaccinated or providing immunization proof to

health officials.

Student Health Services will provide a vaccination clinic today, Tuesday and Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of Clark Infirmary.

Barker said that students who for medical reasons could not get the shots can still be cleared to come on campus during the quarantine.

"If there is anybody, any pregnant students or anyone with medical problems — and there are about 34 students that have medical problems — they are to come to Clark Infirmary and have blood drawn to check if they have antibodies," he said.

Barker said the blood test will take 48 hours, and those with the antibodies will be allowed back on campus.

"I thought we were all finished," Barker said. But "we had a case identified on Friday about noon."

"It was a student who lived in a residence hall, a friend of a roommate of the first case," he said.

Barker said the student, who lives in Lee Residence Hall, had been in close contact with the Bragaw resident diagnosed with measles on

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Talking about a revolution

Panel set to discuss race issues

By Kelly Roeder
Staff Writer

Racism issues will be one of the topics of discussion between audience and panelists at tonight's "Talkin' Bout a Revolution."

The event, which begins in the Cultural Center at 7 p.m., is being sponsored by Carroll Residence Hall. Panelists will include student leaders such as Pam Powell, student body president, Andrew Cook, minority affairs committee chairman for the Student Senate, and Dwan June, managing editor of Technician. Julia Hawkins, a resident adviser at Carroll, will moderate the discussion. Students will have opportunities to respond to panelists' comments. Questions to the panelists will center on racial problems they have encountered, and

how they have attempted to improve black/white relations.

A similar debate was held last year in Carroll Residence Hall.

Response was so great that Housing and Residence Life asked that it be presented on a larger scale this year.

Student Development is also very

supportive. "I think it's a good idea if it brings people together to explore the issues that are so prevalent in our society," said Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development. Students are encouraged to attend the event, but more importantly they are encouraged to participate.

The program is scheduled to last until 9 p.m., but is expected to continue until all issues have been sufficiently covered.

Ellwood retires

Dean says he plans to put 'something back into the system'

By Nichola Cormack
Staff Writer

When Eric Ellwood, retiring dean of the College of Forest Resources, stepped down on Jan. 31, he considered it the start of his "third career."

He said his first career was childhood — his growth, development and education. His second career was his professional career at NCSU.

During his third career, Ellwood plans to spend one third of his time "recreating — I love to sail. And I must get my house and property back up to scratch."

"The last third I'll spend consulting, writing, putting something back into the system. I don't believe you can play all the time or work all the time."

In his 17 years as dean, Ellwood has been "highly instrumental in keeping N.C. State ranked as one of the top five College of Resources institutions in the United States," according to E.B. Cowling, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources.

Most recently, Ellwood was a driving force behind the building of

a brand new, \$11.5 million Natural Resources Research Center, as well as the soon-to-be-built 30,000 square foot addition to the College's pulp production and paper-making laboratory.

What is the philosophy behind Ellwood's accomplishments?

"You don't follow," he said. "You lead. You get after the problems and the opportunities, take initiatives, and get into the position of leadership. It's done through teaching, research and extension."

Cowling described Ellwood as "a very vigorous guy. He's adventurous, willing to take chances. There's a spirit about him, a courage."

Ellwood believes that "if you go into something you think you like, the world unfolds in front of you. A person's talents and abilities result in a gravitation to where they best fit."

He said he is proud of the fact that he has been "able to make an impact for the better in the arena of natural resources."

However, he disavows any individual credit.

"It's not what I have done — it's the faculty and staff, the whole unit. My role is a catalyst, trying to paint the vision."

Ellwood said he is "still adjust-

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Speaker says more men are supporting women's movement

By Catherine A. Dugger
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Increasing numbers of men support the women's movement, according to Anne Mackie, executive director of the N.C. Women's Legislative Agenda.

In her talk at Thursday's weekly Peace Lunch Forum, "N.C. Women's Legislative Agenda: Building a Unified Women's Movement," Mackie said the dramatic increase in the number of working women is drawing men into women's issues such as day care.

She said the last presidential campaign promoted the idea that there are no women's issues — only family issues.

"Yet institutionalized sexism is a reality, and a basis for how things got this way," Mackie said. "It is built into the media, politics and education."

The N.C. Women's Legislative Agenda is committed to the problems facing women who endure multiple discrimination based on color, age, ethnic background, sexual preference, physical disability or some other

identity.

Mackie said each woman and each organization is aware of situations women face, but no one has an overall picture of women's needs for legislation.

"Most women's organizations are vertical organizations," Mackie said. "We want horizontal connections in each community."

There is a need for leadership and training because women are still learning about where and how to get what they want.

"I'm not an expert on the issues," Mackie said. "I'm basically an expert on organizing."

Mackie discussed the list of issues to be included in the 1989 report of the N.C. Women's Legislative Agenda: income and basic needs, violence against women, reproductive issues, family law issues, elderly women's needs, child care and job training and education.

Mackie said the aid to women and families with chil-

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Wolfpack women down former NCAA champs Old Dominion 91-69 as Andrea Stinson scores 30 points.

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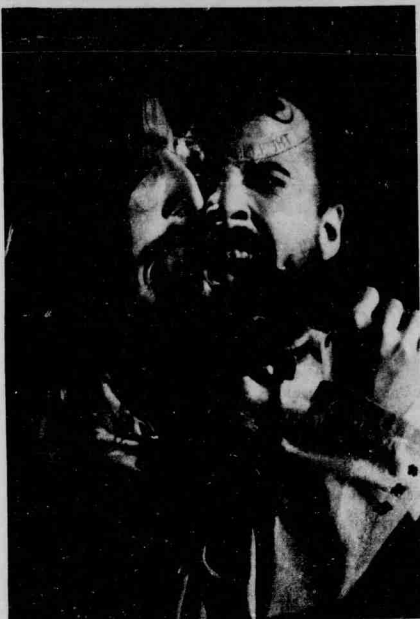
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Eric Ellwood



His Boy Elroy plays before a small crowd at the Brewery Saturday night.

Campers race for ticket lines

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prior to the actual start.

The usual method for determining positions in line has been the "run for the barrels." This involved all groups racing across Dunn Avenue to four trash cans which represented the head of the four lines.

The line monitors then decide who is first in line based on who reached the barrels first.

Veteran campers said this method worked well in the past, when typical starting crowds would range from 10 to 50 groups, depending on the upcoming opponent.

However, many felt that the crowd Saturday morning was simply too big to be racing to such a small area, and the large number of campers put a strain on the usual line formation system.

The monitors said chaos resulted when eight line monitors were forced to sort out over 500 people struggling for position.

"We really didn't expect this many people," said Kim Johnson, a sophomore who monitored line four. "We thought that starting so early would reduce the crowds."

"There weren't any real problems, but I don't know how fair it was, because we really couldn't tell much past the first few to get there," she said.

Tackabery said he had mixed feelings about the beginning rush. "There weren't any serious problems, but I don't like the chaos. There's too great a chance of someone getting hurt with crowds like that."

A number of students were worried about the same thing. "This is psychotic. I don't ever want to go through something like that again," junior Eric Green said of the run for the barrels.

Sophomore Spencer Batchelor agreed. "They really ought to change this before somebody gets hurt and the university gets sued."

Tackabery cited several reasons for Tent City's popu-

lation increase.

"We've gotten off to a good start this year, which has pleased our students and I think that because of Peter Golenbock's book, everyone really wants to show their support for Coach V."

He said this year's new policy of having ticket distribution for two games at the same time may also be a factor.

"The athletics department approached us (the senate athletics committee) with the idea, saying it would be easier on students and not take away so much study time," Tackabery said. "More people may feel they can camp out, since it's not an every weekend thing."

But he said most people were there for the Carolina tickets. "UNLV is just a bonus."

Most students echoed Tackabery in their reasons for being out in the cold and rain. "I camp out for a lot of the games," said sophomore Matt Thompson, "but Carolina is extra important."

Some indicated that they had been persuaded by the 70 and 80 degree weather last week.

"It's not fair that it got so cold right when it was time to camp out for UNC," said junior Elaine Gross.

Senior Alan Morse had a more practical reason. "We just had to make sure we got tickets," he said.

The numbers supported his concern. As of Saturday night, there were at least 250 groups in line. If each group picked up the maximum 14 tickets allowed, 3,500 tickets of the students' 4,000 seats would be claimed.

Tackabery said there is a strong possibility the ticket distribution policy will be modified before next season. He said the Student Senate is planning to hold an open hearing next fall to give students a chance to give ideas on the best way to distribute tickets.

He also encouraged people to send any suggestions or criticisms to the Student Senate office at any time. Ticket distribution for the UNC and UNLV games began at 6 a.m. today.

Measles return to NCSU

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The woman received a vaccination as a child and was officially cleared as being immunized, but "she was apparently one of those who did not build up sufficient antibodies." About 5 percent of measles vaccinations don't take, he said.

He said the woman is now recovering back home in Hamlet.

Barker said the clinic's hours were set up with the schedules of the uncleaned and unvaccinated students in mind.

"The reason we are doing it in the afternoon and evening is that over 400 of the students are special students," he said. Most of these students have evening classes.

Barker said student health will also provide vaccinations before 1 p.m., but the students will have to wait in line with all the other students seeking medical care at the infirmary.

He said the students will get their shots much more quickly if they go to the special clinic.

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Wolfpack Women shoot down Lady Monarchs

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — Old Dominion University is the home of legends.

Memories of Nancy Lieberman, a three-time all-American from 1978-1981, and Anne Donovan, also a three-time all-American and a member of Kay Yow's 1988 gold medal Olympic team, are still fresh in the minds of ODU fans.

But memories do not win basketball games, something the Wolfpack Women

showed in their 91-69 whipping of the Lady Monarchs in front of a crowd of 2,934 in Old Dominion Field House.

The win raises State's record to 17-3 overall and puts State ahead in the all-time series with ODU at 11-10, tying the Wolfpack Women with Tennessee as the schools with the most wins against the Lady Monarchs.

However, ODU fans did leave with memories of a future legend in action.

Andrea Stinson scored 30 points and had seven assists, including back-to-back behind-the-back passes to forward Krista

Kilburn that had Lady Monarchs fans wishing that Lieberman and Donovan were playing for ODU again.

After Stinson's basket put the Wolfpack up 2-0, the Lady Monarchs stormed back to take a four point lead at 6-2 with 16:55 left in the first half. For about the next six minutes, both teams battled back and forth, with neither team gaining a great advantage.

However, after ODU coach Wendy Larry called a timeout with 13:38 left in the half, the remainder of the half was literally played from the free-throw line as the two

teams went to the line a total of 36 times. Old Dominion capitalized on 18 of its 25 tries at the free-throw line (72 percent), while State made eight of its 11 attempts (72.7 percent).

At the end of the foulest, State was ahead of ODU 46-40.

But it looked like the Lady Monarchs were beginning to create another legend. ODU junior center Kelly Lyons had scored 21 points, going 7 of 10 from both the field and the free-throw line.

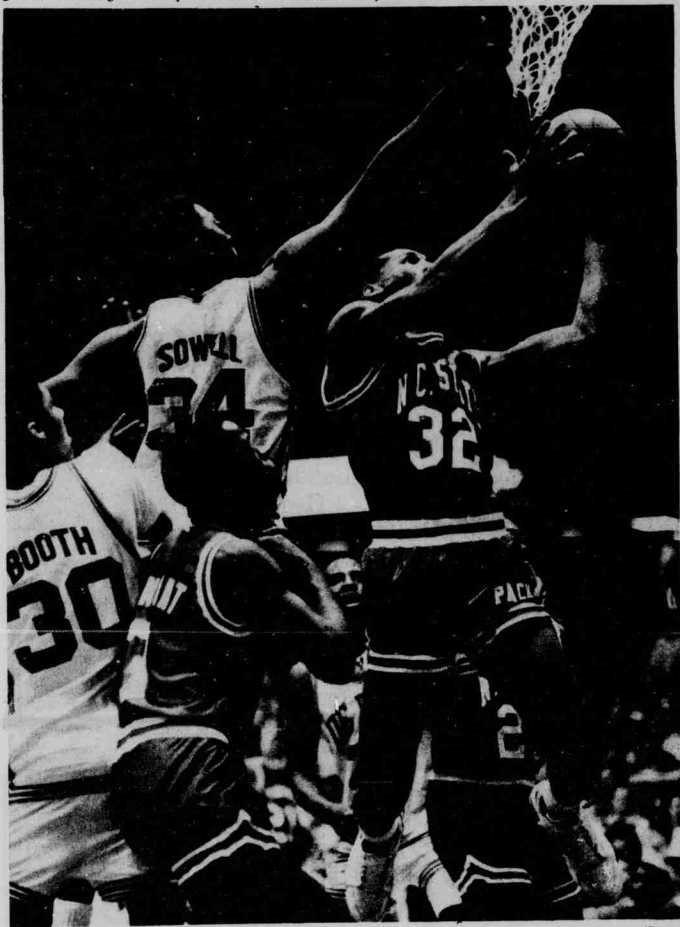
Despite Lyons' first-half performance, Yow did not feel the need to employ a spe-

cial defense to slow her down in the second half.

"One of the reasons she had 21 was that she had (seven) of them from the free-throw line," Yow said. "She's an excellent shooter, and to put her on the free-throw line... we were killing ourselves. We couldn't keep letting that occur."

Indeed, the Wolfpack Women did not let it occur. Lyons scored only seven points in the second half as State's "team" defense shut her down for the most part and harassed her

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Avie Lester drives past Charles Sowell and David Booth. The Roxboro native has seven points and three rebounds against DePaul.

Wolfpack loses to DePaul as shooting woes continue

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill.—Poor shooting continues to haunt the N.C. State basketball team.

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack shot only 44.4 percent from the field while the DePaul Blue Demons hit 51.6 for the game to hand State an 81-74 loss.

State's record drops to 14-4 while DePaul raises its mark to 14-9. Head coach Jim Valvano said his team needs to find a solution to their shooting woes if they want to win.

"Like I said before, we have such a fine line that we can't win without shooting the ball well," Valvano said. "We can't win shooting 44 percent."

"The Pack shot under 50 percent for the second game in a row. Against Virginia in Charlottesville Wednesday, State hit only 33 percent of their attempts. However, Valvano said the Pack's shooting problems are not mental.

"Winning on the road is always difficult," he said. "You have to be a very good team to win on the road. I can't stand looking at the (DePaul) brochure and seeing that (DePaul) only lost 15 games (at home) in 11 years."

Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe led State with 18 points, two below his season average. However, the Hyattsville, Md., native only made 7 of 18 shots and was constantly covered by DePaul guard Melvon Foster. The Pack's other perimeter shooter, forward Brian Howard, made 4 of 11 field goals.

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When the Pack's perimeter game falters, Valvano said, so does his team's chances of winning.

"We have two perimeter shooters, Brian Howard and Rodney Monroe," he said. "How they go determines a great deal (of State's success)."

DePaul head coach Joey Meyer, who recorded his third victory against State, said the Demons' game plan was to deny Monroe the ball. For that reason, he decided to have Foster guard Monroe.

"Rodney Monroe is a heck of a player," Meyer said. "Melvon played a real excellent game defensively. I thought he did a great job of guarding Rodney Monroe and running our team."

Point guard Chris Corchiani had 15 points, eight assists and four steals, Meyer praised the Miami native's play.

"He can really penetrate," Meyers said. "The philosophy is to stay away from him and make him score. But when he gets a head of steam

going, he can spin on you.

"If you sag off of him, he's going to get some momentum going. For a short stumpy white guy, he can play. He's a good player. I don't care what anybody says, that kid can play."

DePaul out-rebounded State 41-32. Meyer said out-rebounding the Pack was one of the Demons' keys to victory.

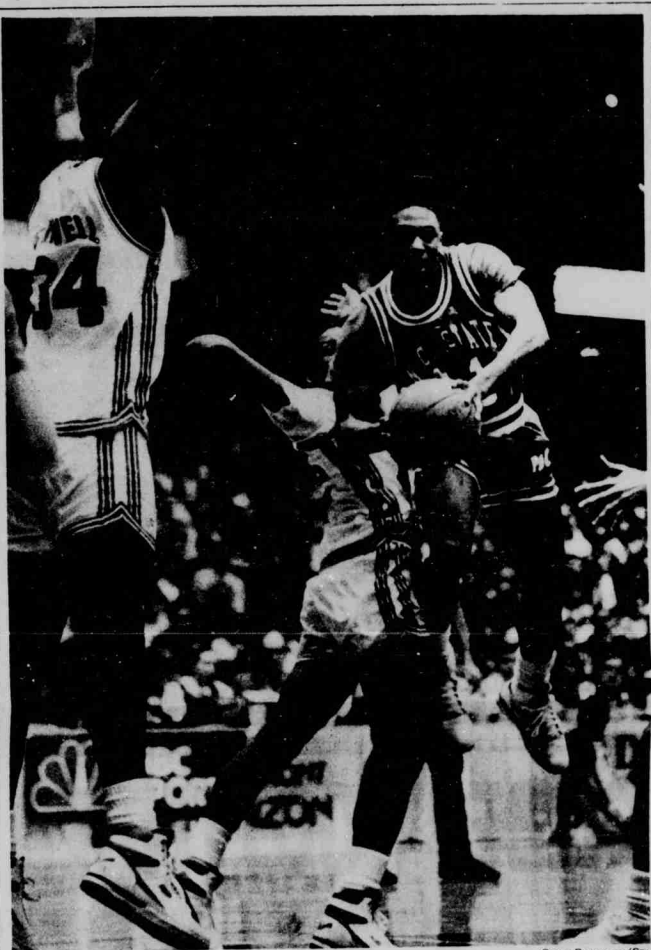
"We really stressed defensive rebounding because they are a good offensive rebounding team," he said. "I don't think they are as good a defensive rebounding team. I thought we could hurt them on the offensive boards and we knew they could hurt us on the offensive boards."

In the games which State has won, Valvano said, the Pack has out-rebounded its opponents and dictated the tempo of the game. But winning also came back to finding the basket, he said.

"Our biggest problem right now is shooting the basketball. Like I said before, there is a very fine line for us between victory and defeat," he said. "The games we won, we've generally shot the ball well and limited the number of rebounds. It enabled us to play with a lead. We can determine when we want to run, when we want to hold, when we want to spread and things like that."

"The problem is you have to get boards to run a good transition game. I think people are doing a better job of stopping our early offense. We don't have the kind of club that can't go inside to a strong guy."

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Kelsey Weems splits DePaul defenders Terrence Greene and Charles Sowell while looking to dish off the ball. Jim Valvano calls Weems his most consistent player off the bench.

Valvano pleased with his squad

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Head coach Jim Valvano said his basketball team is doing better than he expected at this point in the season.

State is off to one of its fastest starts under Valvano. The 13th-ranked Pack is 14-4 and tied for

first in the conference with Carolina at 5-2.

"I think the kids have done a great job," he said.

"I look at our schedule and I didn't think we would be 14-4 right now."

Valvano said the team has been supportive of him since the release of a book jacket for "Personal Fouls" accused of him of running a corrupt program.

"The kids have been supportive

of me and I would like to reciprocate," he said. "They've supported me all year long."

State lost to DePaul 81-74 Saturday. Right before the game, Valvano was asked to talk to a young football player who was paralyzed from the neck down after making only one tackle. Valvano agreed and was moved by the conversation.

"I actually missed the first three or four minutes of warmup," Valvano said. "His spirit was so uplifting. Just to think of my own problems, they pale in comparison."

"If I can meet a 16-year-old like that before the game that was so high, I would certainly be embarrassed to tell you that I can't shoulder my particular problem right now."

"The Pack is in the midst of the 'tough' part of their schedule. Thursday they play Carolina while Sunday the Pack will face the Running Rebels of UNLV. Both games are nationally televised."

"I think being in a conference has its advantages and disadvantages," Valvano said. "One of the disadvantages is playing national games in the middle of the conference season. It is hard; it's not an excuse. I'm not using it as an excuse but it is difficult."

"Sometimes, I envy independents and sometimes I don't. Our league helps get us in the tournament, sometimes it keeps us out."

Valvano said he was extremely pleased with the way senior guard Kelsey Weems and freshman forward/guard Tom Gugliotta played Saturday. Gugliotta had four points and one steal in 11 minutes while Weems had 3 points and 3 assists in 16.

"It's also pleasing to see a kid like Tommy who had surgery on his knee and missed all of the games that we had earlier to try to make our team better, come out and play the way he has been. We are trying to develop a little bit of bench," he said. "Kelsey Weems has been coming off the bench and he's been our most consistent."

Midshipmen pin State grapplers

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

A season full of disappointments continues for the Wolfpack wrestling team with the latest coming in the form of a 21-13 defeat at the hands of the Navy Midshipmen this weekend in Annapolis, Md.

The 19th-ranked Wolfpack jumped out to a 12-0 lead over the Midshipmen behind the victories of Ricky Strausbaugh at 118 pounds, nationally fourth-ranked Michael Stokes at 126 pounds, sophomore Eric Mangrum at 134 pounds and Joe Cesar at 142 pounds. But the Pack would not win another match allowing the Midshipmen to cruise to victory.

"Our first four weight classes have been wrestling very, very well," said head coach Bob Guzzo.

Overall, however, the season has turned out as well as had been expected for State, the defending ACC champions.

"We've lost a lot of people (to injuries)," Guzzo said. "So we're really not at full strength."

Still, he remains optimistic that his team can bounce back from the adversity that has sent it tumbling to a 9-9-2 record.

"We have some people who will be returning within a week or so," he said. "We're struggling right now, but we hope that by the end of the season we'll have a really good team that will be ready to defend our ACC title."

State faces the North Carolina for the third time this season on Feb. 8 in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The match is the first of a four-match home stand.

Gymnasts edge GWU

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

In a hard-fought battle, the N.C. State gymnastics team defeated George Washington University Saturday by a slim 177.3-175.4 margin. The meet, held in Carmichael Gymnasium, was a struggle from the beginning.

The Wolfpack established an early lead as they dominated on the vault. Of the six State competitors, four scored a 9.0 or better: sophomore Jennifer Jansen, freshman Jill Bishop, sophomore Karen Tart and freshman Carey Buttlar with 9.0, 9.0, 9.1 and 9.1, respectively.

In comparison, GWU had only three scores of 9.0 or better in the entire meet.

The Pack continued to hold its lead through the uneven bars competition under the direction of Bishop and Tart, who both scored a 9.0.

Then the balance beam event once again proved to be the Achilles' heel for State as five of the six Pack competitors fell from the beam during their routines. Fortunately, Tart held the Pack together with an excellent beam performance that merited a 9.3. With only one event left, GWU led State by three-tenths of one point, 131.6-131.3.

State coach Mark Stevenson was pleased his team was able to pull out the win, despite the problems on the balance beam.

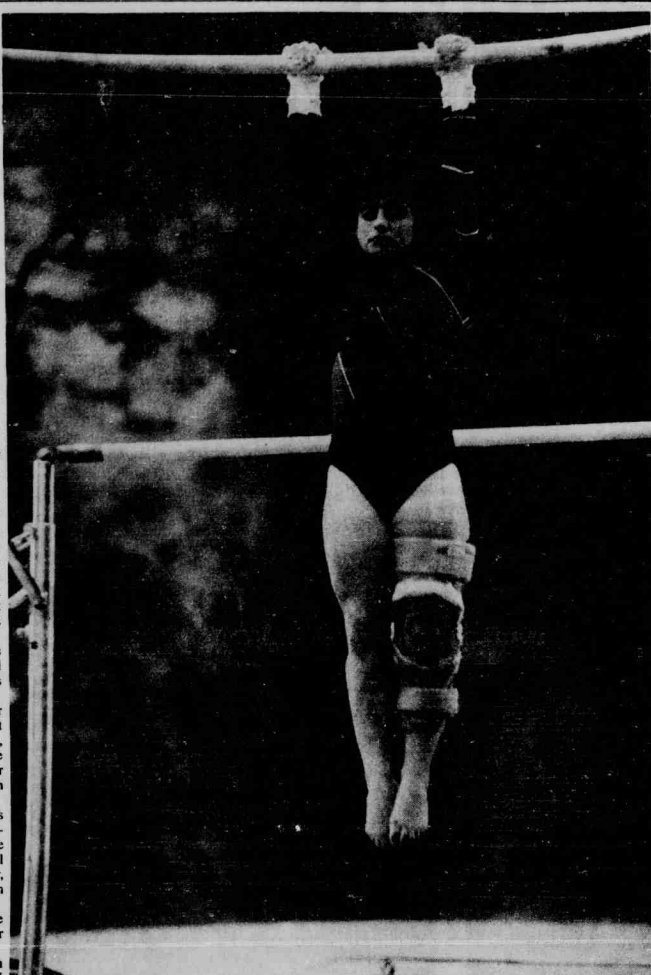
"We practiced all week on our beam routines, but today we just didn't hit it," Stevenson said. "So, we'll keep concentrating on the beam again this week. Our floor exercise really pulled us through and won the meet for us."

Indeed, the Wolfpack gymnasts came through with spectacular performances in the floor exercise when they needed them most. All six women scored an 8.9 or better, with Tart, Bishop and Buttlar again controlling the event.

Buttlar was the catalyst as she scored a 9.55, 1.15 points higher than her previous season high.

Tart won the all-around title with a 36.6. Nancy Plaskett from GWU edged out Bishop for second place.

The Wolfpack's next meet is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium against UNC-Chapel Hill.



DEBBIE MATHEIS/STAFF

Cheri Tester prepares to do her routine on the uneven bars. The gymnastics team slipped by George Washington University Friday to remain unbeaten. The Pack will host North Carolina Wednesday night at Carmichael Gymnasium. The match begins at 7 p.m.

Stinson, Mapp lead Pack past Monarchs

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Lady Monarch teammates into 18 second-half turnovers and 12 of 34 shooting (34.3 percent).

The Wolfpack Women began the second half by establishing, well, dominion in the paint with their inside game. A 7-1 run, which included baskets by Stinson, Sandee Smith and Rhonda Mapp, put State ahead 56-41.

The Lady Monarchs, now 14-4, managed to cut the lead to seven, 53-60, with 14:24 left in the game, but after a State layup by Kerri Hobbs, ODU never seriously threatened the Pack again.

State took its biggest lead, 24 points, on a basket by freshman Ashley Hancock, who managed to slip inside an unsuspecting ODU defense for an easy layup with 1:16 left in the game.

"We really played well as a team and I thought we had a really good team defensive effort," Yow said.

"We got our transition game going but I also thought we did a good job on our half-court offense."

For Yow, Saturday's game indicated a welcome return to the basics for her team.

"I thought we got back to our basic things, for N.C. State's team. We went back to our strengths. In

the last three games, we had tried to do some things in a way that was not our best," Yow said. "But we rededicated ourselves to our own system and our own strengths. Our focus was much better in this game on what we needed to do... against a very fine team."

The Wolfpack Women return to ACC action tomorrow against the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina in an 8 p.m. televised game at Reynolds Coliseum.

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
KEBURN, Krista	26	5	6	0	0	3	10
SMITH, Sandee	20	4	3	0	0	2	10
MAPP, Rhonda	32	8	13	0	0	2	24
BERTHIAUD, Debra	26	2	2	0	0	7	2
STINSON, Andrea	32	14	26	2	2	7	2
MANNING, Sharon	13	1	4	1	1	4	2
HOBBS, Kerri	18	0	0	0	0	0	6
LEHMANN, Nicole	14	3	6	0	0	0	6
POWELL, Gail	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
HANCOCK, Ashley	2	1	1	0	0	0	2
NESTER, Nadine	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
HULL, Christa	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	41	78	2	2	18	91

OLD DOMINION	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
MCQUARTER, Kim	32	6	12	5	5	4	17
DAVIS, Leslie	34	2	7	2	2	3	6
LYONS, Kelly	40	10	14	8	12	3	28
GARNER, Stephanie	23	0	3	2	2	3	2
JACKSON, Angela	25	0	12	3	4	2	3
KUBIN, Lisa	14	0	1	0	0	0	0
KENNEY, Jackie	15	1	3	0	0	0	0
JONES, Lisa	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
CUMMINGS, Lee	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
NELSON, Amy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
GOLDSON, Kelly	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23	67	22	30	19	69

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 0-3; ODU 1-11; Turnovers—N.C. State 25; ODU 22; Assists—N.C. State 28; (Bertrand 8, Stinson 7); ODU 12 (McQuarter 4, Garner 4); Rebounds—N.C. State 40 (Mapp 7); ODU 47 (Lyons 9); Steals—N.C. State 19 (Mapp 4); ODU 12 (McQuarter); Blocks—N.C. State 3; ODU 2; Technical Fouls—N.C. State 0; ODU 2; Offense; Ball; Attendance 2,924.

One More Day . . .

The Wolfpack Women host the North Carolina Tar Heels Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The game will be televised by WKFT-TV channel 40. Game time is 8 p.m. It is the second of a four-game package.



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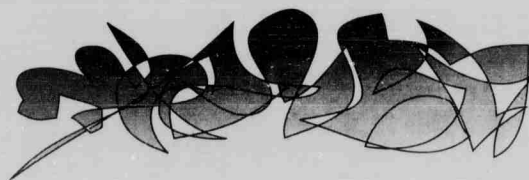
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Hank Williams Jr. plays Greensboro

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There were more pickup trucks than at an auto show in the Greensboro Coliseum parking lot Friday night, and even more bottles of Budweiser and Jim Beam.

Dan Pawlowski

Concert Review

The down-home liquor and cowboy hats could mean only one thing — Hank "Bocephus" Williams Jr. was back in town. Promoting his latest album release, "Wild Streak," Williams performed to a near-capacity crowd, and starting with his opening number Williams was determined to give his following a down-home good time. Williams, three-time winner of the Academy of Country Music's "Entertainer of the Year," proved Friday that his musical roots extend further than his early country/western influences. Included in the set were covers of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" and



DAN PAWLOWSKI/STAFF

Country music star Hank Williams Jr. performed before a near-capacity crowd in Greensboro Coliseum Friday. In addition to originals, "Bocephus" played The Kingsmen's "Louie, Louie."

The Kingsmen's "Louie, Louie."

Williams opened his performance playing his electric guitar, setting the stage with tracks like "Mind Your Own Business" and "Born to Boogie," off of his 1987 platinum LP of the same name.

But the crowd favorite was "Family Tradition," dedicated to the singer's late father, who died at

29. Williams sang the song with obvious emotion.

The crowd, which was vocal and enthusiastic throughout the event, sang along with the maverick king of country during several of the musician's numbers.

Indeed, a Williams concert is more than a musical event — it's a party. At 39, Williams still is in his

prime, despite a 1976 mountain fall that left his face scarred for life.

The tragic accident explains Williams' trademark sunglasses.

With performances like Friday's, Williams is sure to continue his successful career, which already includes 10 number one singles and albums in the past eight years.

NCSU poet says reading leads to understanding

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

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

Some students complain about a lack of time. They say there's just not enough time to do all the things they want to do.

Gerald Barrax feels the same way.

While completing his fourth book of poetry, "Leaning Against the Sun," Barrax serves as an editor for "Obsidian II," a black literature magazine, and as an associate professor in N.C. State's English department.

Since 1970, Barrax has published three collections of poetry: "Another Kind of Rain," "An Audience of One" and "The Deaths of Animals and Lesser Gods."

Before the poems find their way into his collections, most appear in other journals. Barrax says he prides that his readers are familiar with the poems and will recognize them in the collection.

While Barrax is not a prolific writer, he is certainly a successful one.

"Almost everything I've written has been published," he says. But

publishing doesn't happen overnight.

"It took seven years after I started sending (poems) out," he says.

One poem, in particular, took several years to complete. The seven-part "Cello Poem" began as an idea nearly five years ago, he says. It was published in the "New Virginia Review."

Although he began writing at 17, Barrax says he may have started late. Some people start writing as young as 6, he says.

The author/teacher describes his beginning as "writing in a vacuum," but reading other poets' works and practicing his own writing helped him perfect his own writing skills, he says.

And he didn't start off writing perfect poetry.

"I wrote for about four years before I discovered 'Poets' Handbook' by Clement Wood," he says. He then went through a "self-apprenticeship," he adds, teaching himself the craft and techniques of poetry writing that are now visible in his work.

"I don't know what I would have been without that book," he says. Barrax, who considers himself a

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Barrax happy to edit literature magazine

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TOM OLSEN/STAFF

Poet Gerald Barrax sits in his N.C. State office. Barrax, who is publishing his fourth collection of poems, names Dickenson and Whitman among his influences.

versatile writer, doesn't confine himself to a particular style. He does, however, have a particular fondness for love poems.

Some of the poetry may be considered "erotic," he says, but he keeps his tones varied to avoid any specific label. Some poems are funny, some ironic, some angry.

Barrax says reading is essential to understanding any type of writing. "For God's sake, read poetry," he says. "It's the best way to learn what it is."

Walter Benton was the first poet to influence Barrax, and since then he has grown to like several other writers, including Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman. One of his favorite poems is "Sunday Morning," by Wallace Stevens, he says.

Barrax's interest in poetry made him a prime candidate to become editor of "Obsidian II" in 1986. The magazine was transferred to NCSU from Wayne State in Detroit.

"It was about to go under," he says. "There was not a lot of financial support."

Barrax says he had his doubts about becoming editor. The main reason, of course, was time. But the staff persuaded him to take the job.

"I didn't want to do it at first," he says. "But if I didn't agree to do it, the magazine would go under."

Despite the added burden, Barrax says he is glad he took the job.

The magazine, which was first published in 1972, moved to Raleigh in 1986. It is published three times a year — Barrax makes sure of it.

"Sometimes a little late," he adds, "but still three a year."

ArtCenter outdoes Rialto for music events, Guns 'n Roses outdoes no one at ceremony

CARRBORO — The ArtCenter is the best concert place in the Triangle.

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There's something so comforting about Raleigh's Rialto Theatre, with all its built-in rows and its small lobby.

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The way the stage is constructed allows equipment to be dragged behind the curtain into an actual backstage and not through the crowd. It also allows performers not to have to fight their way back and forth during encores.

If the people who run the place enjoy the show, maybe groups that normally overlook the Triangle will drop by and set a spell in the ArtCenter.

Feeling Groovy

The Feelies rule.

Their show at the ArtsCenter showed why they were named best group in New York City at the start of the decade.

The show opened up with a spirited rendition of "It's Only Life" off last fall's "Only Life" album. The next few songs were off the same record.

I feared that these Hobokenites were going to just play their new record and make a dash for the door like Sonic Youth, but that thought quickly passed as the Feelies kicked into songs off "Crazy Rhythms" and "The Good Earth."

Songs flew by and strings broke.

Joe Corey Party Favors

but vocalist/guitarist Bill Mercer and guitarist Bill Million continued with the flurry.

The drumming duo of Stan Demeski and David Weckerman played with an insane concentration. Bassist Brenda Sauter stuck with the duo and even sang lead occasionally.

The band wins the Bob Dylan Award for least number of words spoken to the crowd since Alex Chilton. Mercer treated the show like a boxing match, using breaks between songs to get a drink and towel off his guitar.

"Good night" was the longest utterance to the crowd.

But like a boxing match, it really doesn't matter what happens in between rounds.

I was screamed at for comparing Echo and the Bunnymen to the Doors, so I won't even think about drawing an analogy between the Feelies and the Velvet Underground. But the Feelies did combine the Velvet hits "What Goes On" and "Run Run Run" during its third encore — and it brought the house down.

But it didn't bring down the band members, who returned for a fourth encore that finally put an end to the night.

After missing the group at its Cat's Cradle performance, this show made up for the lost opportunity.

Happily Trails

When you turn on wrestling this weekend you might notice a missing face.

Dusty Rhodes has officially left the NWA.

The American Dream has split for Florida and won't be taking part in "Chi-Town Heat II."

Dusty's contract was not renewed by the NWA. He is supposedly down in Texas wrestling, so if you have cable you ought to be able to see the outlaw in his original environment.

Wimps O' Metal

What happened to the "Bad Boys of the '90s"?

I tuned in to the American Music Awards expecting to see Guns 'n Roses scare the hell out of every mother with a teenage daughter. But do they?

No. Axl Rose comes out and does his sweet, tender hooligan approach instead of waving his middle finger at the crowd and yelling "Sit and Spin."

Instead of doing "Welcome to the Jungle" and acting out all the love contained in the lyrics, Guns 'n Roses did some slow blues number that just didn't fume.

Forget tenderness. This was the moment that the new Aerosmith should have tenderized the audience with a sledgehammer.

Maybe this was a step towards the boys gaining respectability, but all that leads to is overweight and uncreativity.

Guns 'n Roses is on official probation. Debbie Gibson was more evil than Axl.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to Heath, who is actually only 17. Don't serve him alcohol tonight.

Boo-boo

In Monday's review of the Miles Davis retrospective collection, Joe screwed up.

He incorrectly cited the modal jazz record "Kind of Blue" as "Almost Blue."

"Almost Blue" is a very country-western oriented Elvis Costello and the Attractions record and has nothing to do with the Davis review. Joe feels very bad about this mistake, and I beat him within an inch of his life for making such a horrible faux pas.

— Asterix Sanders, Editor

Condom Awareness Survey

This survey seeks to obtain information and opinions from students and does not take a stand on one's sexual beliefs or behavior. It is being conducted by students in UNI 334 (Human Sexuality), and Students for Health Awareness, as part of National Condom Awareness Week, which is February 7-14.

Results will be printed in the Monday, February 13 Technician. Please take time to fill out this survey and return it to the Technician office or at your Resident Advisor's office, the Student Health Service reception desk (Clark Infirmary), or at the Information desk of the Student Center by Wednesday, February 8.

- Sex
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 - female
- Classification
 - freshman
 - sophomore
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 - yes
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- How many sexual partners have you had in the last year?
 - not at all
 - not very
 - somewhat
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 - not at all
 - not very
 - somewhat
 - very
- Which of the answers below best explains your present condom use?
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Wednesday February 8, 8:00 pm
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Technician Opinion

February 6, 1989

A paper that enters 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

Group may break discrimination barriers

The N.C. State Student Senate made a giant leap in campus civil rights last week when it appropriated \$400 to the Lesbian/Gay Student Union. In doing so, Student Government opened the door to reducing discrimination against homosexuals.

During the past few years, the black student population has held most of the attention on the topic of civil rights. And much progress was made. Students elected a black student body president, new African-American organizations were formed and curricula were established. Now, it's time for another group of people to get some respect.

According to the program director for LGSU, students and the community as a whole lack education and understanding about homosexuals. He said the new group's goals are to provide that education to the community as well as to provide support for homosexuals at NCSU. He said group members will be available to speak at psychology and sociology classes that are interested in discussing the issue of homosexuality. We hope professors will see the value in this idea.

Student Government gave LGSU a helping hand by allocating the \$400. It is up to the group to use that money properly and come through for the university.

However, during last week's Student Senate meeting, several senators expressed concern about the new group's lack of fundraising efforts. The leaders of LGSU can start by raising the membership dues. Members are currently only paying \$2 a semester.

The chairman of LGSU said she was surprised about the positive support from senators at the meeting, but she also noted that several senators seemed to have "hostility in their voices."

Let's hope the new group can do something about that.

Drug education is necessary in schools

The Drug Cabinet, a panel appointed by Gov. James Martin to study the issue of drugs in North Carolina, took an important step last week when it endorsed mandatory drug education programs in public schools.

According to an article in Saturday's News and Observer, the proposal calls for legislation requiring prevention classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

It's about time.

The proposal would also require schools to maintain penalties for students caught using drugs on school grounds. Fines would be imposed on those convicted of crimes to help pay for the drug-prevention program.

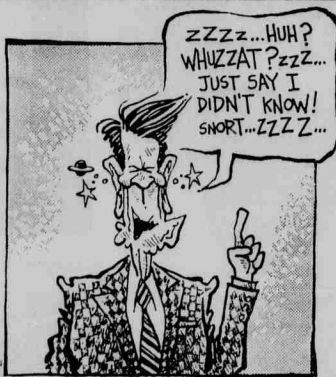
The eight-member panel was told that crack houses have been established in five of the state's largest cities and that marijuana is the state's largest cash crop at more than twice the value of the tobacco crop. They were also told that half of the inmates in the state prison system committed their crimes under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

After hearing statistics like that, it's hard to believe that some people actually have the nerve to support the issue of legalizing drugs in this country. Isn't it obvious that drugs are ruining America? We hear about them or read about them every day.

We've got to start warning our children about drugs as early as possible — it could save their lives.

INTRODUCING THE PERFECT JUROR FOR THE OLIVER NORTH TRIAL:

HE'S FAIR, HE'S IMPARTIAL, AND MOST OF ALL HE'S BEEN BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF THE EVENTS LEADING UP TO THE TRIAL...



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Shots an infraction of human rights

I am sure that it won't be long before we will hear some fantastic statistics about the measles immunizations on campus. Doctors will be congratulated and staff will be thanked for their cooperation in this difficult and urgent program at NCSU.

Undoubtedly the number of immunization shots will be approaching 20,000 and the costs will be staggering. But, with a feeling of victory, the last student will be injected and the time for pride and awards will be finally at hand.

However, it will not have escaped anyone who has talked to students that the student body feeling toward this measles campaign has been extraordinarily negative, and not without reason.

I can honestly tell you that my ears are still ringing with the complaints of fellow students who wanted me to write a column about this blatant destruction of civil rights.

Let's be honest for a time. What is measles after all? It is a minor disease, not worse than a bad case of the flu, and it is over in less than a week.

How about personal freedom? If I want to run the risk of getting it, is that not my personal choice? I asked this question to one of the nurses at work. I do not intend to ridicule her intelligence here, but her answer was, "This is extremely contagious so you not only run the risk for yourself, but you also endanger others."

I am sure that it will not have escaped your attention that if immunization is a free choice, I will only be able to endanger those who, like myself, willfully refuse to receive immunizations.

There is more to personal freedom. Who has the right to force me to accept foreign chemicals in my body? Is there no right in this country to protect one's own body against such a privacy invasion?

In Soviet Communism, one can lose his job by refusing to conform to the communist doctrine that is imposed from above. Here at NCSU, some totally ungodly doctor can force thousands of students to be herded like cattle for chemical injections.

Robert Durieux

Opinion Columnist

The methods used were also of an unbelievable nature. I am in the comfortable position of not having to take any classes. Some of my friends were not as fortunate.

When they tried to enter classes, their instructors had already been equipped with prescription lists. Anyone on the list is a pariah, an outcast, and should be shunned and removed from this institution until he conforms. That's not all. People who do not conform can be arrested!

Yes sir, this is the land of the free. You can be locked up in jail and receive a \$10,000 fine if you exercise your right to refuse to be injected with foreign chemicals.

Don't expect mercy; several students had immunization papers from the doctors in their hometowns. Sorry, you are guilty until proven innocent by one of our own judges.

The same disregard for human dignity exists in the health center. If I tell them that I have had my shots already, I might as well be talking to a wall. Of course they don't believe me, don't I know that students are always liars? First they have to check their records.

Their records are sacred, infallible. A group of us are boarded to the 4th floor of the health center. Here a lady with a huge stack of folders (Are they aware of the latest invention: computers?) carefully leafs through all of them, then takes two stamps and carefully prints them onto a magic piece of paper. This paper has to save our educational career, our scholarships and our assistantships.

The waiting time on the 4th floor is only one hour and a quarter. However, most of us have other things to do so we decide to get a shot anyway. Waiting in the student

center is only 45 minutes.

I believe that whoever enrolled starting in the fall of 1986 needed to get measles shots. Among my brothers-in-fate on the 4th floor of the Student Center were mostly those who did enroll after the fall of 1986, but still received letters threatening them with eviction from the university if they did not quickly get immunized.

It is now the spring of 1989. This means that about half of all undergraduates have had mandatory shots when they enrolled. If all of them received such a letter and most of them actually want to receive immunization in the Student Center, there may have been given close to 10,000 unnecessary shots. Any ideas how much trouble and money that costs?

Who has the right to force this upon the students? Who has the right to so blatantly disregard our civil liberties? Why is our own word not believed?

What if, because of religious or personal reasons, we refuse to get immunized? Is it true that in this country we can be evicted from our jobs or university because of our personal beliefs? Is this country the bulwark of freedom? If I ever tell this story in the Netherlands, the people will flatly refuse to believe me because this only occurs in dictatorial or Third World countries.

We complain about blacks in South Africa because they need to carry a passport, but in our own United States we follow the same system. Where is the home of the brave?

It is a great embarrassment to the university and it would be well for those in authority to carefully review the rights and rules of this institution. The message carried home to other nations by international students enrolled at N.C. State will not be one of freedom.

Robert Durieux is a graduate student in the soil science curriculum and is a native of the Netherlands.

Forum

Letterman on WKNC?

Hello, N.C. State! WKNC 88.1, your campus radio station, the one that plays all that evil, devil-worshipping, heavy metal voodoo music (oh yeah, that one), is going completely insane! So what else is new, you say? How's this: We are getting David Letterman to broadcast "Late Night" from the WKNC studios. It's no joke, gang. Letterman is coming...providing he agrees to it once we spring the idea on him.

We are in the midst of a wild and totally weird campaign to bring "Late Night" to NCSU and we need you guys to help us pull it off, so Letterman won't think we're a bunch of half-cooked morons.

We need you to write a letter, bribe, threat, offer of sex, etc., to Dave and drop it off at our office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center telling Dave the how's and why's of coming to do a show at WKNC and NCSU. That way he won't realize us for the half-cooked morons we actually are.

To illustrate further just how absurd we are in this utterly gung-ho thing, we will be in the brickyard this Wednesday with a bed sheet reading "WKNC 88.1 and NCSU want Dave." To you to write your name on and to write bribes, threats, offers for sex, etc. You can't miss us, we'll be the ones wearing sunglasses.

You can call WKNC and make a legitimate (or even illegitimate) plea to Dave to come to NCSU, and we'll record it and send it to Dave. If your quote is stupid enough, we'll even put it on the air (which is highly likely considering we'll play just about anything). We'll send the entire mess in to Dave and his gang including the bed sheets, your quotes, letters, bribes, threats, offers for sex, etc. to "Late Night" and wait

for NBC to come knocking on our door! Hey, we really mean this! We need you behind us! Drop off a note to us and we'll see you in the brickyard Wednesday!

Tor Ramsey
Junior, Speech-Communications

More than one Steven C.

As I read Friday's Technician before class, I became very disturbed about Tor Blizard's article, "New Gay Group Offers Support, Education."

First of all, I feel that the sexual preferences of gays and lesbians are their own business. Similarly, the sexual preferences of heterosexuals are also their own business.

The interviewee who calls himself "Steven C." would not give his name for personal reasons. However, by allowing Tor Blizard to refer to his first name and the first initial of his last name, he has indirectly brought all "Steven C.'s" of N.C. State University into the article.

When I walked into my 1:15 p.m. class on Friday, I was very distressed to hear my name associated with being the treasurer and program director for a new lesbian/gay organization. My point in writing this letter is to let the gays know that if they want to remain anonymous, then they should do so without bringing other "Steven C.'s" into it. On behalf of all the "Steven C.'s" at NCSU that are not associated with any organizations, I hope this letter will help to prevent any future embarrassments by using other people's names.

Steven R. Crane
Senior, Accounting

Why take a language?

Why do I have to take a foreign language?

To be quite frank, if someone wants to speak with me they can learn my language. I hate to hear the English language butchered by a non-native speaker, and I have no wish to offend the ears of a Spaniard by speaking Spanish badly.

I believe that anyone who lives in the United States should learn English. I should not be expected to learn their tongue! I am not so egotistical as to think that the whole world should learn English — I just feel anyone who wants to deal with me should do so in my language.

There are enough English-speaking people in the world that I will never need to speak to a non-English speaker. So why force me to take a foreign language?

I definitely feel that the university should offer foreign languages as electives, minors and majors. But not as a mandatory part of humanities majors! I hate spending semester after semester studying for Spanish for so long that I get C's and D's in my other classes, just to get a D in Spanish anyway!

Explain why I need four semesters — up to HLS 202 — to become "well-rounded." Just because I can't speak Spanish doesn't mean I can't teach English, although you wouldn't know it to look at my grades, due to all the time I spend studying Spanish.

Matthew R. Krevat
Senior, English

Quote of the Day

Wherever Law ends, Tyranny begins.
John Locke

Bailey wants to come back to earn degree

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

GOING PRO

Thurl Bailey always keeps busy. If he is not coming off the bench to add to his NBA-leading, 20-plus bench scoring for the Utah Jazz, he's pursuing an interest in acting. Or singing. Or finishing his degree. "I'm always busy doing something," Bailey said in a phone interview from Utah. His interests in acting stem back to his days at N.C. State when he played a role in Steinbeck's "Of Mice And Men". "We packed the house every night," the former Wolfpack basketball star said. His NBA career currently keeps his acting career on hold. While waiting for a game in Phoenix several years ago, Bailey and five teammates decided to kill some time in a "make your own song" studio. "We picked a song, "My Girl" by the Temptations," he said. "We brought it back to Salt Lake City and gave it to (Utah Jazz) public relations."

The next thing Bailey knew, the song was being played on the radio. The group, the Jazz Brothers, then found themselves in a real recording studio. "We put a cassette out on the market," Bailey said. "It came out very good. Some guys never had any experience. It was kind of fun."

Bailey's future plans include more recording sessions. "I've kind of gone solo," he said. "I'm doing stuff on my own. It's kind of in the making because the season is so hectic."

But during the season Bailey puts aside his solo act to become an integral member of his main act, the Utah Jazz.

Each year he works on a facet of his game to make himself a more valuable player for the team. "Coach (Jim) Valvano always taught me this: you are never too good to improve," the Seat Pleasant, Md., native said. "So many players are the same players every year. I can become more

valuable, more dangerous, if I can bring out a new facet of my game." Bailey makes his impact as possibly the best sixth man in the NBA. "It's not that I play so much better coming off the bench," he said. "They (the coaches) wanted someone who could come off the bench to add a scoring punch." While starters mainly seem to grab the glory, Bailey doesn't mind not starting. "It's not a big deal starting," he said. "I have to be a role player. I'd rather come off the bench and play 30 minutes than start and play 10."

Bailey has made considerable strides in improving his game over the years. There was a time when he did not even think he'd be playing college ball. "I hadn't considered basketball," he said. "It was just another pastime."

"I was cut two years in a row (7th and 8th grade)," he said. "I tried again in 9th and made the team. I started every game."

Bailey started every game, all right. As soon as he would control the tip, he came back out of the game. "The coach would call time out and take me out of the game," he added.

But Bailey started improving and so did his recruitment value. Maryland was the first school to send him a recruitment letter.

Bailey spent the entire day showing off his letter to his classmates. "I hadn't opened it," he said. "I was just showing it off." Bailey eventually chose to attend State and was one of the seniors who led the 1983 NCAA Championship team. "I don't think I go through a day without thinking about it or someone bringing it up," he said.

The impact a simple basketball



State standout Thurl Bailey wants to come to get his degree.

game had on his life still amazes him. "I just remember a famous Valvano slogan," he said. "You've got to be a dreamer. It's just great to apply that to my life." Besides the championship game, Bailey's other favorite game was State's win over arch-rival Carolina in Reynolds his senior year. "We kicked the crap out of Carolina," he said. While Bailey has many great basketball victories to recall from his career at State, one regret still

lingers. "I remember most how I fell short of my degree," he said. "It's strange to say, I think about it every day. "It's nobody's fault but mine." But Bailey, the dreamer who is always on the go, isn't quite finished yet. "I am gonna finish," he said. "I still have that goal to reach. It keeps me going. It's something in life I have to satisfy for myself." And knowing Thurl Bailey, he'll earn his degree someday, too.

DePaul hands State second straight loss

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Valvano has no immediate solution to the Pack's shooting and rebounding problems other than practice.

"Because of our lack of rebounding (size), most people out-rebound us. I wish I had an answer to that other than going back to the gym," he said. "Most people who have seen us play understand to push out on our people and make it a little bit more difficult for them to shoot it."

Opponents are also singling out Monroe and forcing him to take difficult shots, Valvano said.

"I think it is true what people are doing," he said. "They are making it more difficult for him to get shots. We have to work awfully hard to set more picks for him because he is getting enough shots. What we are trying to do is get him more picks on the ball."

State is scheduled to play North

Carolina Thursday night at Reynolds Coliseum. Tip-off is at 9 p.m., and ESPN and Raycom-Jefferson will televise the game.

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	PP
HOWARD Brian	32	4	11	0	1	3	8
BROWN Chucky	27	5	12	1	4	3	17
LESTER Ave	27	3	8	5	1	5	15
CORCHIAN Chris	26	5	8	0	0	1	3
MCNIRDE Rooney	32	7	18	2	2	4	18
NEEDS Kenley	16	3	0	0	0	1	3
DAMICO Brian	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
LEE David	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
GUSLOTTA Tom	11	2	2	2	2	1	6
LEE David	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	28	63	15	17	23	74

DePaul	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	PP
BRUNDY Stanley	35	9	14	1	2	4	19
PRICE Curtis	15	4	0	0	0	3	2
HOWARD Stephen	28	6	10	7	8	1	19
GREENE Terrence	26	3	7	4	5	0	10
FOSTER Mason	36	3	2	5	0	8	8
MURPHY Chuckie	4	1	0	0	0	1	2
HELMANS Braden	21	2	6	0	0	4	9
BOOTH David	24	4	8	2	2	1	10
SOVEL Charles	11	1	0	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	200	31	60	18	24	17	81

Three-point goals—N.C. State 3-10 (Monroe 2); DePaul 2-10 (Helmans 2-0; Turner—N.C. State 15; DePaul 18; Assis—N.C. State 12 (Corchian 8); DePaul 22 (Foster 9); Reynolds—N.C. State 33 (Lester 5); DePaul 41 (Brundy 10); State—N.C. State 13 (Corchian 4; Howard 4); DePaul 12 (Booth 9); Blocks—N.C. State 1; DePaul 5; Technical Fouls Officials Jim Bahr, Ron Bernholtz, Willie Sanchez; Attendance—11,364.

One More Day



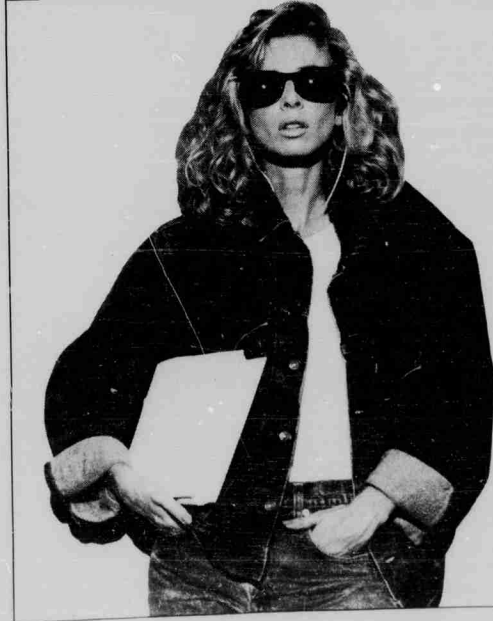
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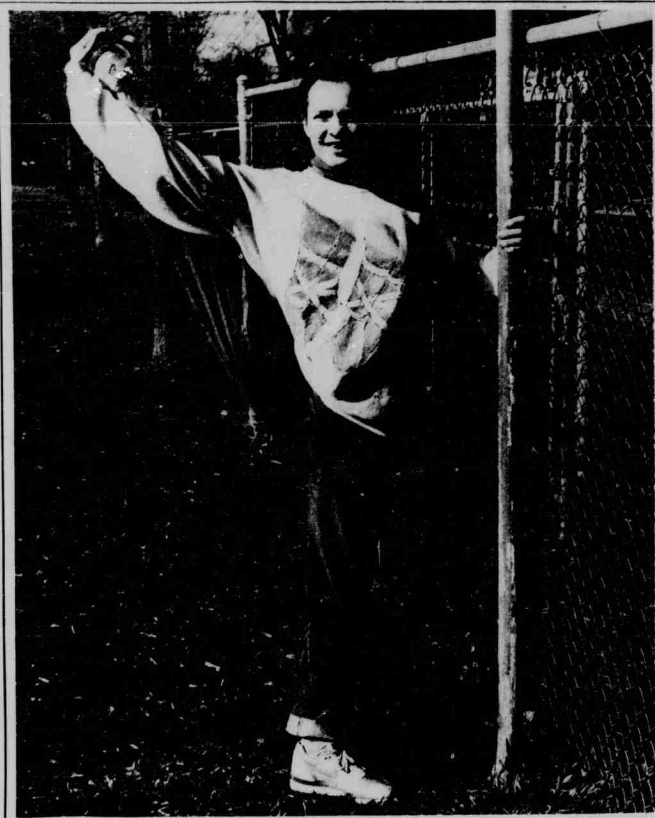


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CASEY ROBERTSON/STAFF

Montie Seagroves shows off her ability to stretch and bend as she practises her ballet moves. She will dance with the N.C. State dance troop this spring.

Ellwood

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ing" to retirement. Retirement is "a vista that I look at with enthusiasm," Ellwood said. "Years ago, when you reached 65,

you were considered old and done for. You sat on the porch in your rocking chair. Now, 65 is young-old. There's another 20 years of doing things ahead of you."

Ellwood plans on spending those next 20 years in Raleigh. "It's a vibrant area. It's a universi-

ty town, the state government is here, the beach is three hours away and the mountains are three hours away."

Larry Tombaugh of Michigan State University succeeded Ellwood as dean.

Women must concentrate on survival if in rape situations

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vival, and submission might be the victim's only alternative if she wants to live.

"It all boils down to survival," McLeod said. "Every woman I have ever talked to who has been raped said they were just trying to survive, if someone has a gun to your head it would be foolish to suggest that you try and fight."

McLeod said most rapists are more interested in showing power over their victims rather than gratifying any sexual needs.

"It is a pseudosexual act. Sex is used as a weapon," she said. McLeod said rapists use little

logic in choosing their victims.

"Some rapist may be angry at his mother and then look for women who look like her. One may rape a five-year-old one day and an elderly woman the next. It is mostly a random type of thing," she said.

Reports of rapes on campus have declined in the last five years. McLeod said she thinks the decline is due in part to the unrealistic portrayal television gives to the treatment of victims.

"Some women may be afraid that their sexual past will come out in the trial," McLeod said, "but North Carolina has implemented the Rape Shield law which states that during a trial a woman's sexual past may not be brought up. It shouldn't

because it has no bearing on the case."

If a woman does not wish to press charges she can file a Blind Report which may give authorities enough clues to capture the rapist if he strikes again.

"That report would be filed away with the victim's name on it, and even if the Chancellor demanded the name of the victim he could not have access to it."

All the laws are not perfect, however, said McLeod. "Right now there is no protection for a woman who is raped by her husband."

"We have to remember," said McLeod "rape is rape no matter who the perpetrator is and what his relation to the victim is."

Two-thirds of poor are women

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dren has not kept up with inflation.

"Four hundred and fifty thousand women live under the federal government level of poverty," Mackie said. "They make up two thirds of the poor of our state, and most of the other third are their children."

Every day in North Carolina 23 students drop out of school and 75 women under 19 years of age have a baby.

North Carolina has a sex education curriculum, but it is not mandatory that every school require it. However, the state did mandate AIDS education during the 1987 legislative sessions.

The women's legislative agenda is calling for the sex education curriculum to be mandated also.

The agenda also calls for increased funding for programs that address adolescent pregnancy, such as the adolescent pregnancy and prematurity prevention projects.

Under the administration of Gov. Jim Martin, only women under 18 who are victims of rape or incest may use the abortion fund, Mackie said, and North Carolina is one of nine states that still bases alimony on fault vs. fairness.

"Basically, you must prove how bad your spouse was ... vs. a rational criteria," Mackie said.

The agenda calls for alimony to be based on things such as a woman's age, education and job skills.

Other issues of the agenda include making spouses pay interest on late child support payments, tax credits for families taking care of elder persons, private and public financing to set up construction for day care (such as the housing fund) and job training for better than minimum wage.

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