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When the party's over...

Cleanup from the campout for tickets to the UNC-Chapel Hill/N.C. State match up kept campus workers busy Monday. The campout was the biggest in recent memory, and there were more students camping than tickets available.

Three schools to use fall orientation

PAMS, Design School make switch

By Jennifer May

Summer orientation will begin in the fall instead of the summer for three N.C. State colleges this year. Incoming freshmen in the School of Design and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) will begin their orientation two days before classes start next fall, instead of in June and July, as was always done in previous years.

The College of Forestry has always had its orientation in the fall.

Associate Provost Murray Downs said NCSU's associate deans want orientation in the fall, just before school starts, because they believe that students will do better academically if they meet their teachers just before classes start.

There are more teachers on campus in the fall than the summer, he said.

"It is important for students to begin relations with faculty on arrival (to NCSU)," Downs said. "It is easier for faculty to be here in the nine month school year as opposed to summer."

"A fall orientation right on the edge of the semester will have a greater carryover for freshman students."

Downs said the deans think many high school graduates are more interested in North Carolina beaches than orientation, and there is a significant number of absentees during the summer program.

The associate deans originally planned to implement a three-year fall orientation program for all NCSU colleges. However, students leaders opposed this proposal.

Mike Borden, student development's orientation director, said the student leaders were concerned that with all the worries a freshman encounters, such as books, room and furnishings, and class schedules, they need all their time available to prepare for classes.

He said earlier this year after a heated meeting between the student leaders and associate deans, provosts and vice chancellors, the associate deans did a 180 degree turn and cancelled their three year plan.

Borden said the deans realized that this whole issue was a major concern to student leaders and careful consideration of a fall program was necessary.

Borden drafted the revised fall orientation plan and will present the three college plan to the student leaders today.

"I would like to get their endorsements," he said.

Regardless of the outcome of today's meeting, the fall orientation program is in effect for the Design School, PAMS and the College of Forestry.

The chancellor and several associate deans are also planning on a full scale orientation to be held in the fall of 1989 for transfer students.

There never has been orientation for transfer students before.

Campers say ticket distribution needs to be improved

By David Honea
Staff Writer

A large number of students were disappointed Monday when a weekend of camping out for UNC-Chapel Hill and UNLV basketball tickets proved fruitless.

"We camped out since Saturday morning and we didn't even get UNC tickets," said David Schmidt, a freshman who was in group #2 of line three. "We didn't expect great seats, but it never occurred to us that we wouldn't get any at all."

There were about 60 groups in each line according to Student Senate President Brooks Raiford, who served as a line moni-

tor. Each group could pick up a maximum of 14 tickets for each game.

"We thought the tickets would go to about group 60," said freshman Sam Martin. "I don't know why they ran out so early."

Athletics officials said students may have overestimated the number of tickets available.

Reynolds Coliseum's lower arena holds 3,691 people, said box office manager John Shafer. "Most of those are student seats, but not all student seats go out through general distribution."

The predistributed seats include those for athletes, the pep band, cheerleaders, players' guests and managers.

"Two hundred and fifty seats in the end

zone are set aside for athletes," Shafer said. "That's a new policy, which began with the Duke game, and it cuts down somewhat on the student tickets available for general distribution."

The Student Senate adopted a resolution last month setting aside seats in section C in the north end zone for early distribution to letter athletes.

"There were 3,256 student tickets for UNC, 2,709 of which were available at the windows Monday morning," said athletics department controller Dennis Loughran. "For UNLV, the numbers were 3,323 and 2,776."

The remaining lower arena seats are reserved for visiting teams, the chancellor's

aides and guests, and athletic recruits, Loughran said.

"We try to divide the tickets as evenly as possible between the four windows," Shafer said. "Your chances of getting tickets shouldn't be affected by which line you're in."

Shafer stressed that the athletics department has no control over how many groups get tickets. "There's just no telling how many people will be in each group."

Many students felt that the large number of people in each group kept students who should have received tickets from getting them.

"I know people cheated," said sophomore David Magnuson. "One group in front of us

had so many people it took them twenty minutes to pick up all their tickets."

Raiford said that some people may have cut in line. "There should have been tickets for about 48 groups per line, but each window ran out of Carolina tickets in the low 40's."

"I really don't see how people could've jumped line, since the monitors counted off each group as they moved across Dunn Ave," Raiford said. "But there were obviously some extra people in there."

Raiford said the Student Senate office received a large number of complaints on Monday from disappointed campers.

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Students use talents for senior fundraising effort

Students are expert fundraisers. After all, some of us have had four or five years' experience dealing with those semestery "solicitations" from the cashier's office.

The Alumni Association realized this about three years ago, and launched the Senior Class program, a year-long effort that butters up the soon-to-be-graduates with neat free stuff and then asks them for money.

"So what else is new?" you're probably asking. After all, hasn't the Alumni Association used this ploy for years?

What about those nice red notebooks they gave you at Freshman Orientation, the ones you were too embarrassed to use until you became a sophomore? Wasn't that just a freebie gimmick, too?

What's different about this fundraising effort is that students are doing the asking, and the money they're asking for isn't some vague line item in somebody's budget; it's the 1989 Class Gift.

This certainly isn't anything new at State. For instance, the class of 1965 donated the big bass drum that they roll around at football games, and several other classes have endowed scholarships.

The resurrection of the Class Gift began with the Class of 1987, who are now almost halfway through their 5-year campaign to pay for an amphitheater.

The money raised by this year's seniors will establish an endowment to furnish the "Class of 1989 Reading Room" in the new addi-

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

tion to D.H. Hill Library.

The goal is \$100,000, to be raised by 1993, which gives seniors a long time to pay. Comforting news for those of us who don't have the slightest idea where we'll be next year.

They also only ask for \$10 this year, good news if you have to sell your plasma every time the rent comes due.

The funniest part about the whole campaign is the actual fundraising, tonight is the last night of a week-long phonathon covering all 3000+ seniors.

I've talked to more girls on the phone this week than I have the other three years combined.

If you're free tonight anytime between 6 and 11, head over to the Alumni Building and jump on a phone; there's free munchies, and everytime you convince someone to pledge, they tie a balloon to your chair.

If you get 15 balloons, they give you a free pair of Wolfpack tennis shoes. If you get 100 balloons, your chair will probably start floating around the room (I guess that means you're an out-of-this-world fundraiser).

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Martin to speak at 1989 commencement

By Leah Farriba
Staff Writer

Governor Jim Martin will address N.C. State graduates this year as the speaker for the 1989 commencement exercises.

The selection was made and sent to the chancellor for approval in early November, said Kathy Cleveland Bull, the student liaison for the Commencement Committee.

The committee acts in an advisory role for the chancellor, who then sends the official invitation to the requested speaker.

"The committee has two charges from the chancellor," Bull said in an interview Thursday morning.

Those charges include both a review of the graduation program as well as the selection of the student and principle speakers.

The current process of selection has been the

same for the past two years, Bull said. It consists of soliciting input from the students and faculty, reviewing the candidates and putting the requests in order of preference.

Bull said that the process of requesting student, staff and faculty suggestions on the speaker was no different than last year's process.

The committee requested an open invitation for ideas to be placed in the "Green Sheet," the "Official Bulletin" and Technician, Bull said.

But the students did not respond with suggestions in the same numbers as they did last year, she said.

Changes are now under way to make it clear when and how to submit names, she said. "The committee is revamping the entire process for principle speaker."

"There is a feeling to compete with the surrounding universities," Bull said. "There is a faction of the committee that wants to invite popular speakers."

But, she said, there is also a need to consider the academic standards represented by a com-

ment and the university.

"The speaker has to appeal to both the students as well as to the faculty," Bull said.

With a new system of reaching the students for their input, hopefully the university will continue to invite speakers who interest all those involved with graduation.

The involvement of students does not only include the selection of a principle speaker, but also requires the submission of applications from seniors who want to serve as student speaker during the graduation festivities.

"The student speaker is one who represents the class most appropriately," Bull said.

Seniors interested in speaking for graduation should obtain an application from Bull. They also need to request two letters of recommendation from either a staff or faculty member.

Both the application and letters of recommendation are due Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

Students will audition in Stewart Theatre on Monday March 13. The committee will then meet and make the final selection.

Hotel residents adjust to dorms

By Jane Dowdy
Staff Writer

The pampering and classy partying ended at the start of this semester for Shane Lippard, Jeff Matsoff and 174 of their buddies.

The 176 male students who were lucky enough to be denied residence hall rooms last semester are re-adjusting to residence hall life after a semester of relative luxury.

Because the halls were overcrowded, the students enjoyed the comforts of the Mission Valley Inn for a semester. That meant free cable TV, wall-to-wall carpeting, maid service, air conditioning and private bathrooms. Each room contained two double beds and a two

person-occupancy.

During football season, the Inn's rooms also were occupied by partying Pack fans.

Matsoff reported that that was the best part about living at the Inn.

"We were able to party as much as anybody else there," said Matsoff. "I think the Inn probably forgot that we were there."

The only time Lippard can remember when the partying got out of control was when some of the students took the front of a Coke machine off and dragged it around the Inn.

Don Sawyer, the students' RA, reported that the only complaint he received from hotel management was to have the volume on stereos

lowered. Also, although maid service was originally a hotel service, the maids eventually quit coming and to bring fresh towels.

The students were spread out throughout the hotel which made it hard to interact socially, Lippard said. "You couldn't get the feel of living in a dorm and experiencing the usual dorm life."

Lippard did appreciate the hotel services but was upset about the phone bill policies. The students were charged the Inn's regular phone use fees which was 30% of the charges. "It was unfair because we didn't have a choice about stay-

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Faculty Senate studies team's graduation rate

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

The graduation rate of N.C. State varsity basketball players is roughly the same as the university as a whole, Senator John Coster told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

However, Coster said, only 11 of 43 students recruited by Coach Jim Valvano since 1980 have graduated, including three who transferred. Of the rest, 13 have been suspended, 13 placed on Academic Warning I, 13 on Academic Warning II and 6 stayed in good standing.

Coster said the Senate's Select Committee on Academic Integrity also found that the 14 student-athletes on this year's team, none have been suspended, 3 are on Academic Warning I, 7 are on Academic Warning II and 4 are in good standing.

Coster also pointed out that of the 43 recruits, only 12 of the current or latest enrolled undergraduate students had a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Chair Elizabeth Suval pointed out that these graduation figures could be misleading though, since during much of this time period it was possible to graduate with a 1.0 GPA.

In an interim report on academic integrity, Senator Ed Stahel addressed the difficulties of changing student's grades and just who has access to these grades.

Someone can always find grade changes in the system, he said. "The teachers original op/scan records and original pink slip requests for grade changes are retained for 2-3 years, then they are preserved on microfilm," he said.

Currently, around 300 people on

campus can access student grades, but there has been a considerable reduction in these numbers, Stahel said.

"Only four of these people can actually change grades though," he said.

Stahel said that the database containing grades is not always accessible, and also is very complex, with difficult passwords.

"Changes are never done directly," he said. "They are entered through hard disk to hard copy and are then sent to the Department of Registration and Records. This creates a loop for checking purposes."

He said that currently there is no substantive information on whether Valvano's 43 players had illicit grade changes.

The Senate also discussed the NCAA's proposition 48, which sets minimum requirements for student-athletes to get university scholarships.

As proposition 48 stands, students are allowed to receive scholarships if they have either a 700 SAT score or a high school GPA of 2.0.

The Senate called for the support of proposition 42 as a replacement for proposition 48, which has strayed from its original intent.

Under proposition 42, students would be required to have both a 700 SAT score (or 15 ACT score) and 2.0 GPA.

One senator stated that these are minimum requirements and are essential if a student is going to have any hope of being able to stay in school and receive an education.

Students like life at inn

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ing there and if we had been in the dorms we wouldn't have been charged for using the phones."

Now that the students are living on campus, they said they miss the ritual of daily maid service in their rooms, but enjoy being surrounded by other students instead of hotel guests.

With NCSU's extras gone, the Inn has resumed it's normal guest occupancy.

An Palmer, manager of the Inn reported that the students were well behaved and that the Inn is none the worse for wear.

"We were very pleased to have the students, they were pleasant, quiet and welcomed back anytime," said Palmer.

Campers upset over ticket distribution

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"Mostly they were upset about not getting tickets. What they have to realize — and it's unfortunate — is that there just weren't enough tickets for the number of people who camped out."

Some students also complained about the line monitors leaving before all the tickets were distributed, which Raiford said was unfair criticism.

"The monitors are volunteers who have classes like everyone else," he said. "Their jobs are officially over when all the groups have been lined

up Monday morning."

Raiford said the Senate may look into paying the monitors in the future to allow longer observation. He also encouraged students to bring any suggestions for improving the system to the Senate.

"The purpose of the system is to make things easier on the students," he said. "We have to know what they want."

The current ticket policy will remain in effect for the rest of this season. The Student Senate Athletics Committee sets the ticket distribution for basketball at the beginning of each school year.

He noted that having the rooms occupied for the whole semester proved to be very profitable for the Inn.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said that there were mixed reactions from the students but, in general, they were in favor of staying at the Inn.

The estimated cost of total expenses for housing the students there was \$152,000.

Bonner said she anticipates more overcrowding next fall, and approximately 100 students will also have to temporarily live in other facilities.

She said the Mission Valley Inn is a favorable place to house these students, but the University will pick the hotel which is most economical.

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Hobbs, Lehmann lead attack

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had a number of unlikely heroes in their win over rival North Carolina on Tuesday. Among the heroes were junior forward Kerri Hobbs and sophomore guard Nicole Lehmann.

With the Pack's leading scorers, Andrea Stinson and Rhonda Mapp, having poor performances the reserve combo was a lifesaver for State. Hobbs and Lehmann accounted for more than 31% of the Wolfpack's scoring with 29 points.

Hobbs started a year ago and has taken on a new role as a reserve this season. Tuesday she saw quite a bit more playing time than she's used to thus far this year and she shot six of seven from the field.

Hobbs came off of the bench early when Rhonda Mapp got into early foul trouble and Sandee Smith got off to a slow start and in the first half she scored eight points and pulled down one rebound. In the second half Hobbs saw more action when Mapp fouled out early and added six more points and eight more boards to her total.

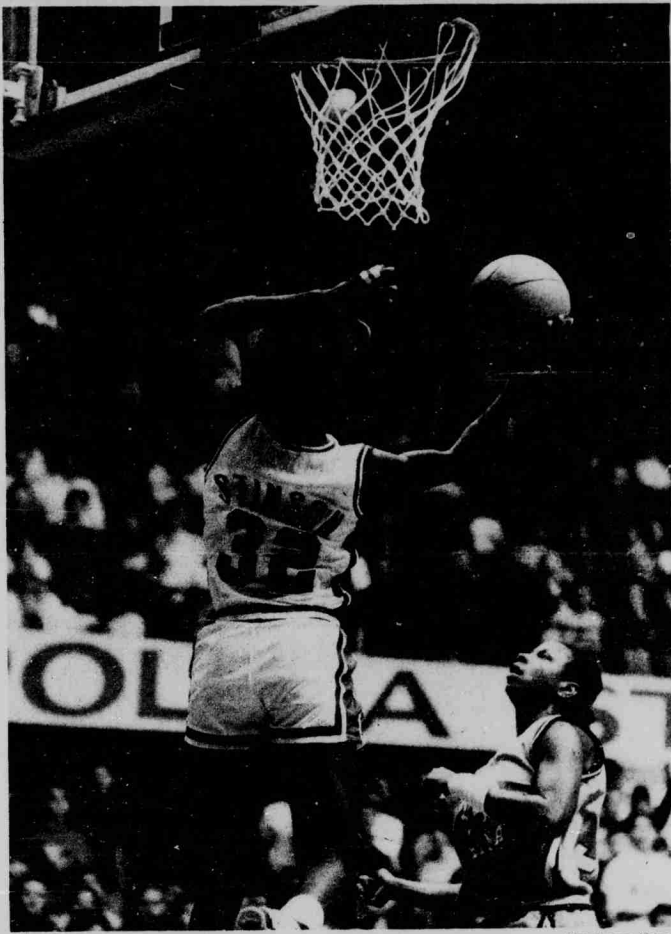
State coach Kay Yow was pleased with Hobbs' play and expressed her excitement with the junior's performance.

"I'm real excited with the play of Kerri. Kerri just went to the ball very well tonight and really went to boards very well and made some great shots. I think it was one of her very finest games, if not the best, and she came through at a time when we really needed her," Yow said.

After the game Hobbs said she felt she and her teammates did a good job coming off the bench and playing together.

"I think we had great help from the bench tonight. I think that

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Andrea Stinson tries a reverse lay-up during State's 93-72 victory over North Carolina. Stinson and the Pack host Maryland Saturday at 2 p.m.

State runs past Carolina; faces Terps Saturday

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

In our last episode, the Wolfpack Women made their television debut, beating Wake Forest 82-81 in the first of a four-game television package.

In this week's episode, the Wolfpack Women put a 93-72 whipping on their arch-rivals, the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina.

Even with the 21-point margin of victory, coach Kay Yow was concerned about her team's play.

"It was a ragged game, but with an arch-rival sometimes that's what happens," she said.

Part of the reason for State's ragged play was the fact that senior point guard Debbie Bertrand suffered a knee injury early in the game and played only seven minutes. The injury occurred after the Brooklyn, New York senior drove downtown to score a basket that tied the score at 6-6 at the 15:00 mark.

Bertrand is one of the premier playmakers in the ACC and the only senior on this year's team.

As is usually the case in games between the two rivals, play on the court was brutal.

"It was a physical game... (with) an awful lot of contact off the ball by both teams," Yow said.

For the game, State was whistled for 25 personal fouls, while the Heels committed 23.

"We committed far too many fouls," Yow said. "We like to play

aggressive defense, but commit fewer fouls. However, I felt that a lot of the fouls were when we were going for the ball and when you're going for the ball and it just seems to go your way, that's not a bad foul.

"I don't know that we made that many really bad fouls, but I'd like to see us, in time and scoring situations, play smarter down the stretch, particularly in February."

As a result of the physical play in the game, the Wolfpack Women had two players foul out. Rhonda Mapp fouled out with 11:55 left in the game and played a total of nine minutes and scored only five points. Junior forward Sandee Smith scored only eight points in 21 minutes of play. She fouled out with 4:47 left in the game.

State went into the locker room with a 46-31 halftime lead after a Nicole Lehmann three-pointer put the Wolfpack Women ahead for good at 11-8 with 13:32 left in the first half. At the end of the first half, Lehmann led all scorers with 12 points on 4 of 6 shooting from the three-point line.

However, Andrea Stinson, one of the ACC's leading scorers, had only five points at the half.

"We just tried to make sure that she didn't get any of the snowbird layups and stuff," she said. "We tried to back off of her a little bit and make her put it up from the outside and not let her get the penetration.... You can never stop a player like her, you can only try to contain them."

But UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell said her team did not employ special defenses to slow Stinson down.

"We didn't try that because we felt like (if) she only had five at halftime, then that was pretty

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Nicole Lehmann

Gymnasts host Carolina

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

Although Thursday's State-Carolina basketball game may be the competition of the week, the gymnastics meet should steal the show tonight in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The N.C. State team will host the Tar Heels in the Pack's first ACC competition of the season. Both teams are undoubtedly expecting a close match-up.

UNC-Chapel Hill comes into the meet with an outstanding team of competitors. In their latest victory over Towson State, they scored 183 points, almost 6 points higher than State's season-high thus far.

Yet, there is a good reason to believe that the Wolfpack will raise its performance level to challenge the Tar Heels. For one thing, State enters the meet with a 3-0 record, capped off by a close victory Saturday over George Washington University, 177.3-175.4.

In order to reach the 180 mark, State's gymnasts need only to hit their balance beam routines and continue their strong performances in the other events.

Historically, meets between these two rivals have been decided by slim margins.

In 1987, the Pack defeated Carolina three times during the season, by a margin of less than two points each time. In '88, UNC-CH sought revenge and won all three of the meets, again each time by less than two points. This year, the Wolfpack looks to regain their winning streak.

State's only other home meet this season will be Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. against Georgia College.



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Kerri Moreno and the Pack hope to improve their balance beam performances against North Carolina.

Price qualifies for World Championships in Norway

By Stacy Bilotta
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's track athletes traveled the country this past weekend. The majority of the athletes competed in Clemson, S.C., while Kevin Braunskill traveled to Fairfax, Va., and Katrina Price competed in Seattle, Wash.

In the Clemson Invitational, the Pack used the meet as a tune-up to prepare for the ACC Championships in two weeks. While there were no standout performances, the Pack did perform well overall.

"Clemson is a hard track to run on," said assistant coach Gail Olson.

"It was good preparation for the indoor ACC Championships."

"We basically gave the athletes a chance to compete at odd distances to find out where they would best fit in at the conference championships."

One notable result was Daryl Washington's personal best in the 35-pound weight throw.

Elsewhere, in Fairfax, Va., Braunskill competed in the Mobil 1 Invitational. The meet, which

was televised live on ESPN, brought together several Olympic medalists and world class athletes.

Braunskill qualified to run in the 60m finals with a time of 6.65.

Also qualifying for the finals were world class athletes Lee McCrae and Lee McNeil.

Braunskill finished sixth in the race in 6.80. McCrae, the American record holder at the distance, was the winner.

Finally, freshman all-American Price traveled across the country to Seattle, Wash., to compete in the World Cross Country trials.

Price placed third in the junior women's division, earning a trip to Stabonger, Norway.

Despite bitterly cold weather and a foot of snow on the ground Price became a member of the first ever junior women's team.

"One of Katrina's winter/spring goals was to make the team and to gain experience running in international competition," said head coach Rollie Geiger.

"When she comes back she will run track and field."

Geiger was pleased with Price's effort.

"Under the conditions, Katrina

Cross Country Results

Junior Women 3,996 m

1. Tina Hall 14:26
2. Cindy Davis 14:49
- Katrina Price 14:49

Senior Men 12:257 m

1. Pat Porter 37:54
2. Ed Eyestone 38:09
3. Mark Cogon 38:13
4. Tom Ansbery 38:14
5. Dirk Laheman 38:16
6. Aaron Ramirez 38:28
7. Simon Gutierrez 38:33
8. Mark Stickley 38:34
9. Pat Piper 38:43

ran extremely well," he said. "To be first or sixth is all the same, the idea is to make the team."

Also competing was former State standout Pat Piper. The all-American will also be traveling to the championships in Norway, but as a member of the senior men's team.

Piper placed ninth in a time of 38:4. The overall winner was Pat Porter.

Both Price and Piper will compete March 19th in the World Cross Country Championships.

Raleigh should let university build its own baseball stadium

One week ago today, The Executive Council of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues ruled unanimously that the city of Raleigh may not have a minor league baseball team without a territorial waiver from the Durham Bulls.

The ruling pretty much killed an issue that had been wheezing badly and had long since sounded its own death rattle. The National Association is the governing body of minor league baseball and the ruling was a loud rejection of Raleigh's bid for a minor league team.

The 35-mile territorial rule says that no new minor league franchise may be established within 35 miles of an existing franchise. By upholding that rule, the NABPL said that Raleigh's plan to put a minor league franchise in a new (and as yet unbuilt) baseball stadium on N.C. State-owned property near Carter-Finley Stadium will not fly.

This ruling is only the latest in an embarrassing series of setbacks the city has suf-

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

ferred at the hands of Durham Bulls president Miles Wolff.

When Raleigh voters first approved the bond issue authorizing the city to build a baseball stadium, Wolff sounded a loud and clear warning that if Raleigh awarded franchise rights to the wrong group, he would invoke his territorial rights. Durham Athletic Park, where the Bulls play, is about 20 miles from the proposed site.

As ensuing events have shown, Wolff was perfectly within his rights, but a few months later, the city voted unanimously to award the franchise to a group called Pro Sports Franchises, Inc., exactly the group Wolff had said he would not grant a territorial waiver.

Wolff did as he promised and invoked his

territorial rights, and the members of the Raleigh City Council were stunned.

Despite repeated public warnings by Wolff, warnings that were published prominently in the News and Observer, the members of the Raleigh City Council admitted that they had been caught with their pants around their ankles. They honestly had no idea.

No one who grew up in Raleigh should be too surprised by the incompetence of the Raleigh City Council, but you'd at least expect someone down there to read the newspapers. Is that too much to ask? No one, especially a Raleigh City Council member, should have been surprised when Miles Wolff buried the city of Raleigh over this issue because that's exactly what he said he would do, and he said so in the newspapers. No excuses.

So now, assured that the city will not have a minor league team without undertaking and winning an expensive and lengthy court case, the city is making noises about building the stadium anyway. Well, why not?

This is where the university had better wake up and smell the coffee.

The agreement between the city and N.C. State which led to this bond issue calls for the university to assume the cost of building the stadium if the city should somehow fail to land a team. What that means is that somebody wanted \$3.5 million of the university's money that the seven blind mice on the city council and the overmatched novices at Pro Sports Franchises, Inc., could bring a minor league baseball franchise to Raleigh over Miles Wolff's objections.

Wolff has beaten them every step of the way, but that really doesn't matter anymore. The bond issue calls for the city to build a baseball stadium in order to attract a minor league team to Raleigh. The city has been trying to get the team first instead of building the stadium, but the point is that there is nothing currently stopping the city from still building that stadium.

If no tenant can be found, the city can just dump the bill on the university.

While this whole episode has been an embarrassment for the city and is a potential disaster for the university, the real loser has been the N.C. State baseball team, which has been stuck in limbo, or in this case, in pre-historic Doak Field.

A third of that bond money could make Doak Field a premier place for college baseball. The city would be out of the picture, which is always desirable, and the team would still be on campus, which is where college baseball belongs.

But the city keeps dangling the promise of a \$3.5 million stadium in the university's eyes, and the prospects of having the taxpayers build a new stadium is more than enough to keep the university from spending any money on Doak Field. But the only way the taxpayers will foot the bill for that stadium is if a minor league team plays there, and that's not going to happen.

The time has come for Raleigh to set the university free. Let N.C. State build its own stadium, without interference from the idiots who run this city.

Wrestlers hope to avenge early losses to Carolina tonight

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Want to see some State-Carolina action a day early? Then come out to Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m., when the 19th-ranked N.C. State wrestling team will try to avenge two of its losses as it faces ninth-ranked North Carolina.

The Wolfpack lost to the Heels 22-9 on Jan. 7 in the National Team Championships, then lost 24-7 in Chapel Hill on Jan. 13.

"Anytime you compete against Carolina it's important," said head coach Bob Guzzo, whose club is 10-8-2 on the year and 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "The strength and the power in the conference is between us two."

Two key matchups include bouts at the 126 and 142 pound classes. At 126, nationally fifth-ranked Michael Stokes will meet Carolina's Doug Wyland, who has defeated Stokes twice this year in close matches.

Nineteenth-ranked Joe Cesari faces Enzo Catullo at 142. Catullo has also beaten Cesari twice this year.

Guzzo will be without the services of Mark Annis at 118 and Jeff

Kwortnik at 150 or 158, due to injury. He also has altered his lineup for the Tar Heels, moving regular starter at 177, Dave Zetlemoyer, down to 167.

Mike Baker is moving to 177 from 190. And at 190, freshman Eric Hoffman will start.

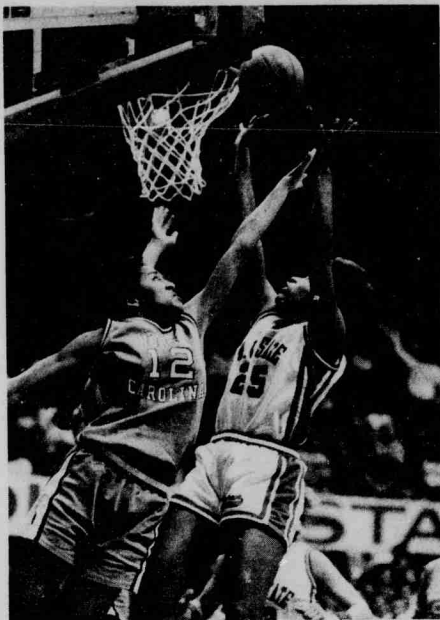
Other starters will be Ricky Strausbaugh at 118, Mark Mangrum at 134, Darrin Farrow at 150, Steve Kinard or Eric Mangrum at 158 and fourth-ranked Brian Jackson at heavyweight.

"Recently we've wrestled well, but we've had some misfortune with some calls against us and some injuries," Guzzo said. "We're improving all the time and this is what you look for as a coach—to improve and to go against the caliber of competition we've faced."

All eight of State's losses have been to nationally-ranked competition and the Wolfpack has not had its regular starting lineup intact since early in the year. But Annis, Kwortnik and others are expected back soon, in time for the ACC tournament on March 3-4.

Easterling said Carolina has a better team on paper, but he feels his team has the heart and desire to win.

"They seem to have, on paper, better ac-



Kerri Hobbs puts up two of her 14 points over UNC's Wendy Gatlin Tuesday night. The Pack beat the Heels, 93-72.

Pack-Terrapin game may decide ACC champ

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good." Stinson finished with 16 points for the game, making only six of 21 shots from the field and four of eight from the free-throw line.

Forward Dawn Bradley was the leading scorer for the Lady Tar Heels with 16.

State took its biggest lead of the game at 25 points when freshman forward Natalie Nester took the assist from Stinson to score an easy two points with 1:14 left in the

game. Nester's basket made the score 90-65. Nester also scored the game's final basket with eight seconds left.

The Wolfpack Women made 14 steals and hauled down 49 rebounds to UNC's 40. Also, State caused the Heels to commit 34 turnovers.

Next up for the Wolfpack Women is another showdown for first place in the ACC standings with the Lady Terrapins of Maryland on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Bench play hurts UNC

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helped us put the game in the hole tonight," Hobbs said.

One top concern for Yow and her staff was how sophomore guard Lehmann would perform after State lost their senior point guard, Debbie Bertrand. Bertrand was injured early in the first half and forced Lehmann into the vacant slot.

Lehmann, who is known for her long-range shooting, made the transition to the point guard position and dished out four assists. In addition, Lehmann hit five of seven from three point land, which gave her a total of 15 points for the

game. "I thought Nicole did a good job coming in (for Bertrand)," Yow said. "We lose a little bit of our tempo, but we gain the ability to score from the outside. We give up something, we gain a little something."

Lehmann said she hopes Bertrand will be back soon, but that she would be ready to play as much as she is needed.

"I felt pretty good about my play. I'm fortunate to play on a team with great players and to get to play I feel good about it. I'm looking forward to Debbie coming back, but if they put me in to start I'm going to be ready to start," Lehmann said.

Swimming team hosts Tar Heels in season finale

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The men's swimming team will host UNC in their final regular season meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium. Not only will the meet be the Pack's final regular season contest, but State and Carolina will also be competing for a share of the regular season championship, which will be shared with Clemson.

The Pack, who are coming off a resounding victory over Furman, will honor seniors Kelly Barnhill, Mike Lotz, Chuck Niemeyer and Tim Stehpe before the meet.

State coach Don Easterling feels this is his

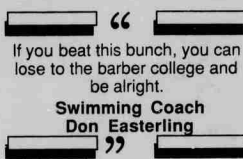
team's biggest meet of the season and it is what his team has been waiting for all year.

"It doesn't get a whole lot bigger than this. When you swim the Wolfpack and Carolina, it's when your heart gets the biggest," he said. "It's a scary thing, to know that we can finally win again. We've learned to win again, but no wins count anything at all compared to this one."

"If you beat this bunch, you can lose to the barber college and be alright. It's going to be a heck of a contest."

Easterling said Carolina has a better team on paper, but he feels his team has the heart and desire to win.

"They seem to have, on paper, better ac-



and legs than we do. The heart portion—we'll have to see about that," Easterling said. Entries will play a big role in the meet and State will need to have the right people in the

right events. According to Easterling his team will need at least 118 points going into the final event.

"It's a meet where how you enter will be very important, it's a strategy thing," Easterling said. "The way I see it, I don't see but three or four events the Wolfpack can win for sure, and there are about five others that are maybes. We need 118 points before that last relay. That's the magic number and if we go second in the last relay we can win it."

Easterling feels his team has the spirit and the will to win it all. "I like to think there's a 'Red Storm Rlsing' around here some place, and maybe there is. We'll have to wait and see."

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And if you don't have the time to watch the Stooges in action, here's something to think about:

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Comedy Relief

For Gilbert Gottfried, laughter is life

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

For some comedians, there's a fine line between comedy and real life. For Gilbert Gottfried, there's no line at all.

Gottfried, who will appear in N.C. State's Stewart Theatre tonight, never stops firing off his one-liners. Even with the flu.

"I wanted to be a brain surgeon," the comedian said, between coughs and sneezes, in a recent telephone interview from his Manhattan apartment. "But I have a habit of dropping things."

Gottfried, known for his recent role as an accountant in "Beverly Hills Cop II" and for several obnoxious MTV commercials, said he gets material from everywhere. His cameo appearance in the movie was completely ad lib, he said.

"I went in and just totally ignored the script and just improvised it," Gottfried said. "So what was on the screen was nothing of what was in the script."

Same goes for his stand-up act, Gottfried said. "Sometimes it's actually happened where I've had entire bits that have developed just from coming to me on stage."

Gottfried was twice awarded the Charlie Award, an annual prize named after Charlie Chaplin and given to New York's best male comedian. The New York Daily News once described his stand-up act as "a breathtaking comic collage that onlookers find daringly irresistible." GQ magazine once labeled him "the most inventive comic since Robin Williams."

Gottfried only modestly accepts such compliments. The Charlie Award, he says, was no big deal.

"It's like they call you up and say 'Will you be in town?' And you say 'yeah.' And they say, 'OK, we'll give you an award,'" Gottfried said. "I think of it as the Best Comedian Who Happened To Be In The City Award."

Of his current nationwide tour, he added, "I don't really consider it a tour. Right now I'm just working."

Gottfried, who never went to college, said he considers comedy a completely original venture. So he doesn't reveal even the most distant sources, those people reporters always call "influences."

"To me 'influence' was always like a nice way of saying plagiarism," he said.

Even now, with his rising success, Gottfried rarely watches his colleagues at work. Watching other comedians, he said, would be "like a mailman going to the post office on his day off."

Gottfried's decision to skip college may have stemmed from bad high school memories.

"Everything about school remains like a blur to me now, like a bad dream," he said. At 15, he hit the streets in New York's famed Greenwich Village.

After being recognized and lauded by local critics, it was only a matter of time until the comedian's act received national acclaim. Talent scouts for "Saturday Night Live" caught his act, and after several auditions Gottfried landed a spot as a regular for the 1980-81 season.

Looking back on his short 13-episode television stint, Gottfried has mixed emotions.

"I don't really consider it a major break the way the show turned out," he said. "Even when I got (the part) I was not that excited about it. I kind of had the feeling that it wasn't going to last that long — my season anyway."

Nevertheless, life as an "SNL" cast member provided plenty of fodder for show business stories.

"All I sort of remember about that is, since it was done live, they used to have people who would change your clothes as you were running from one set to the other," Gottfried remembered. "It was just this weird experience ... running across the room having people pulling on your zipper — which, right now, I pay people to do."

Gottfried said he enjoyed television because crowd response — the key to a comedian's success — was right there. And immediate feedback is vital to up-and-coming comedians.

"When you do (taped) TV or a film, you really have no idea of whether anything you're saying is funny, or if you should speed it up or slow it down," Gottfried said.

All his national exposure hasn't done much for Gottfried's love life, he said.

"There's not much to tell ... Does the term 'pleading' mean anything to you?" he laughed. "If they're breathing, they're my type."

In the midst of his tour and rising success, it's hard for an artist to think about his distant future. But Gottfried does harbor some nightmares: "Three hundred pounds and doing 'Love Boat' episodes."



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A PANEL of Gay and Lesbian students will be speaking on "Being Gay/lesbian on an NCSU Campus" on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 12:30PM in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (or other dysfunctional families) support group meets every Thurs. at noon in the Conference Room of Harris Hall. For more information call 737-2563, Jeanne Atkinson.

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RESUME WRITING AND Interviewing Skills Workshops: Students interested in improving skills in resume writing and interviewing skills are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Sat. Feb. 8, 9-11 AM; Wed. Mar. 15, Th. Mar. 23 or Wed., Apr. 5. All workshops will be held: 4-6PM, G-106 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops, call the Co-op Office 737-2300. Bring a rough draft of your resume if available. Reiman, room 2007 Harris Hall.

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CLASSWORKS STUDENT/FACULTY ART SHOW: Open to all NCSU students/faculty. Display your artistic talent. Submit work to Rm 2104 on March 20&21. Opening show April 3-7. Prizes! Contact Tara Niederer for more information. 831-0143.

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INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND short talk on God's love: Friday, Feb. 10, meet at Student Center for rides at 6PM. Free. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

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UJAB FILMS

Wednesday February 8, 8:00 pm FREE! Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre **BONNIE AND CLYDE** 1967, 111 min. Director: Arthur Penn. Cast: Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman, Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star as the tough, psychotic young bank robbers who terrorized the midwestern U.S. in the 1930's. Although sometimes criticized for glorifying violence, this is a stunning perceptive film essay, a brilliantly directed and well-written gangster classic. Beatty gave his best performance to date in this one; Dunaway was great, and Parsons won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress. You'll see why **BONNIE AND CLYDE** was one of the biggest moneymakers in the history of American cinema.

Thursday February 9, 8:00 pm \$1.50/\$2.00 Stewart Theatre **TAMPOPO**. In Japanese with English subtitles. 1986, 114 min. One of the most original and delightful comedies of the 80's, TAMPOPO audaciously links together three very basic sources of pleasure: movies, sex and food. Especially FOOD! What Moby Dick did for the whale, TAMPOPO does for the Noodle, that staple of Oriental cuisine- it's an epic catalog of the myriad ways of preparing and enjoying ramen and other culinary delights that will captivate people who think food is a turn-on. This is a movie of splendid sensations - plus it's excurtatingly funny!

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE Order of Thirty and Three, an Honor Society for eleven rising juniors, will be available at the Student Center Information Desk beginning Wed. Feb. 1 by 1:00. Deadline for returning applications is Wed. Mar. 1 by noon to Evelyn.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. Walk in session. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Feb. 15 (W) 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR Plant Visit: What to Expect Interview questions appropriate dress, and follow-up will be discussed. Also an informed decision about a job offer, and moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Feb. 14 (T), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

SENIORS INTERESTED in a career with Non-Profit Organizations' Placement Center is assembling a resume book. Sign up in 2100 Student Services Center. Bring resume to your placement counselor by Feb. 25.

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SIGN UP IN PERSON for mid-semester crafts classes and workshops at the University Craft Center, lower level Thompson Bldg. Call 737-2457 for details!

STUDENTS FOR THE Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) invites you to following events: "The Animals Film", 7PM, Wed., Feb. 15, Green Room Dr. Tom Regan, NCSU Professor and animal rights leader. 7PM, Tues., Mar. 21, Green Room. 836-0223 for more information.

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

STUDENTS FACULTY AND Staff are invited to enter the cover contest for the 1989/90 University Directory. Pick up guidelines at the Information Desk of the Student Center. Deadline: March 31.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR: Make your summer count! Learn how to locate a summer job. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Feb. 9th, 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center. Deadline: March 31.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA announces the 9th Annual Miss Moo-U Pageant. To sponsor a contestant or for more info call 851-3372.

TAX SEMINAR for all students sponsored by GSA and Student Senate Thursday, Feb. 9, 6-8PM. Thomas, Bussing from National Assoc. of Graduate Students will speak. Also representative from local tax service will speak.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those already Lesbian or Gay. For more information call 859-5608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314, Hal. 27650.

THE NCSU CHAPTER of A.S.P.A. will hold its next meeting on Wed. Feb. 8 at 7:15PM in G. 111 Caldwell. The topic will be Competition and Benefits. For more info, contact Charles at 782-8617.

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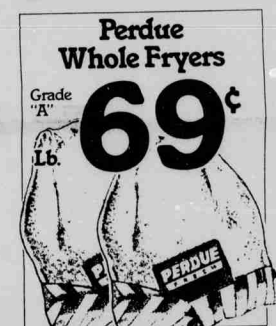
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Violent Femmes out of the neighbor's stereo might mean a not-so-good date last night

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Imagine you are trapped in the middle of the Indian Ocean on a lifeboat with no food or water. The only other occupants of the craft are Dick Vitale and Al McGuire. Who do you eat first?

I still can't decide, although I'm favoring Vitale because he might have more meat on him.

So slap a smile on your face, think a goofy thought and beat those sunny hats from UNC's Carboro.

Also, make sure your buddy Tommy Lasorda isn't camped out on our bench. Just look at what he did to Villanova.

Cruel Women

When I lived in a dorm you could always tell how your next door neighbor's date went by what he had on the stereo the following morning. Anything that sounded like WRDU meant a good night. But if the Violent Femmes debut was going full throttle, you knew it wasn't a magic moment.

The semi-acoustic music of the Femmes created an unsettling mood. These were folksy songs that were written with true angst at their core. "Add It Up" and "Kiss Off" are a grocery list of lead singer Gordon Gano's hellish existence.

"Please Do Not Go" is a painful plea to some girl in love with another guy.

Go to any room full of frustrated college guys and sing the bass line of "Blister in the Sun" and

soon you won't be singing alone. This record is the soundtrack for the early days of AIDS — and the coldness that followed.

The two follow-ups to the monumental opus were all right, but they lacked the sheer frustrations that bloated the former into a classic.

With the group's new release, "3," the Femmes have recorded a true follow-up.

After a long break after 1985's studio explosion, "Blind Leading the Naked," the Femmes have returned to their stripped down sound of acoustic guitar and bass along with trancephone. These songs are more mature than the band's first album, but they deal with the same topics. Now Gano is able to look at a situation from the other side.

"Nightmares" is about a man who fears a woman trying to start up their once-dead relationship. Seven years ago, this man was begging for it.

If the PMRC is worried about the suicide content of heavy metal songs by Ozzy and Judas Priest, they ought to freak over "Nothing Worth Living For." This song makes Joy Division's "Closer" resemble a Bangles ditty. Gano creates a bleak minimalist world. A four razorblade tune.

Religion still plays a part in "3," as Gano flips between stories of Cain and Abel and Abraham and Isaac. Gano tries to bring these themes closer by illustrating them with the story of Marvin Gaye, who was killed by his father.

The Femmes have matured without having all the answers.

Cheap Thrills

If you can't afford the ticket price for Gilbert Godfried and the two-fisted painter, Denny Dent, then you can see a classic for free.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is playing over at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m.

To call this movie anything less than a brilliant performance of blood and bullets with Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway and Gene Hackman is sacrilege.

Mailbag

Dear Joe,
Whatever happened to Stick Ninja? Love and sloppy kisses,
Albert and the boys

Dear Gerbil Readers,
Stick Ninja is being done by a bunch of weird kids in England and might make a final appearance if I ever get into a really down mood.

Quote of the Day

"But yet I am firmly persuaded that a great deal of consciousness, every sort of consciousness in fact, is a disease."
—Fyodor Dostoyevsky

Grab your cameras

On April 21, it could be a snap for you to win a trip to Paris. That's what a Raleigh-based publishing firm is giving to amateur photographers whose work is selected to appear in a new photo book on North Carolina.

On that day, thousands of amateurs and 150 professional photographers are scheduled to fan out across the state, taking pictures of people, places and things.

Chip Henderson, 31, the Raleigh photographer and publisher who is spearheading the effort, calls this once-in-a-lifetime event "The Big Click."

"North Carolina is a wonderful place to live, to work and to raise children," Henderson said. "If everybody gets out there on April 21 and takes pictures of what's important to them, we'll have a portrait of our state that will be a treasure for years to come."

Henderson is no novice to treasure books. His large-format, full-color coffee table books on North Carolina have sold successfully in book stores for several years.

"A Blessing Shared," "Early Comes the Sun" and "Dawn's Early Light" have been praised by critics across the state.

Henderson's forthcoming book, to be published in October, will

showcase the results of April 21, and will be called "The Big Click: Photographs of One Day in North Carolina."

"Of all the books I've photographed and published, this will be the capstone," Henderson said. "It's intended to be a work which reflects my love — and, I hope, all North Carolinians' love — for where we live."

Henderson wants the book to reflect everyday life in North Carolina, so he is making a strong appeal to amateurs — everyday North Carolinians — to participate.

"Wonderful things can happen with a camera when someone doesn't know anything about photography," he said.

The publication date for Henderson's newest release should put it in the stores in time for this year's Christmas sales, when people all across the state will get to look inside and see something familiar. Maybe even a photograph they took themselves.

For more information about "The Big Click," call 1-800-8-PHOTOS. Both professional and amateur photographers are encouraged to participate in the event.

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Five ACC schools compete against each other in this battle from September to April. Last year's winner, UVa, is leading this year's competition with a score of 377. N.C. State with 345, UNC with 327, and Duke with 332 are close behind.

This Thursday, February 9th the American Red Cross is giving N.C. State a chance to be on top of the battle. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will host the drive which will take place from 12:00 to 5:00 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, located at 100 South fraternity Court. You need to be 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. If you have recently received your measles shot you are fine to donate as long as you had your shot before January 25th. If you meet the proper health requirements and care, please come join N.C. State in the battle for Life.

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PAMS seeks logo

By C. Lynette Bouknight
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences have the opportunity to win \$100 if they draw a winning logo to be used by the school.

"The current logo is outdated," said Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Savage.

The latest logo, which centers around a picture of a computer, was incorporated about five or six years ago.

Because computer science is no longer a part of PAMS, a new logo is needed, Savage said.

The contest began last week and no submissions have yet been made.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing some fresh, young ideas," Savage said.

The logo will be used as a visual symbol of the school and will be seen on letterheads, brochures and

bulletins.

"The only specifications for the drawing are for it to tie in all the areas of PAMS such as chemistry, math, physics, and the marine, earth and atmospheric sciences," he said.

Other schools such as the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the School of Design use a logo or are trying to incorporate one.

A spokesperson for the School of Design said she has been trying "to establish a logo for quite some time now."

Entries will be judged by a panel from the dean's office and must be received by April 3.

The award will be given on April 17, possibly during a small ceremony.

All entries can be turned into Cox 16 or mailed to: Logo Competition, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Box 8201, Raleigh, NC 27695-8201.



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Early to rise ...

A typical sight on N.C. State's campus. Students can be seen sacked out on these couches in the university Student Center almost any time during the day.

Sawyers receives scholarship

Jay Sawyer, an Army ROTC cadet at N.C. State, was awarded the General Melvin Zais scholarship award.

The award was presented by Lt. Col Howard Fisher, Jr. a professor of military science.

The Armed Forces Insurance Agency gives this scholarship to those who display military excellence and academic achievement.

The award included a check for \$1,000 and a plaque.

The winners were determined by a board that meets at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

- Woodrow Wilson



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Technician Opinion

February 8 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

Chaotic can dash is hazardous to health

If you happened to be in the vicinity of Reynolds Coliseum around 7:10 a.m. last Saturday, you would have observed a rather chaotic scene as several hundred students ran in a stampede for a trash barrel. This scene was N.C. State's primitive idea of basketball ticket distribution.

Not only is it primitive, but it is also inefficient and dangerous. Many students have since complained that they were pushed, kicked and tackled during the 10-yard dash for the can. Come on, it's only a basketball game.

Obviously something needs to be done. People could be seriously injured. Also, it is impossible to determine placement in the lines beyond the first few when several hundred students are involved. Student government has debated this issue time and again. Apparently, it's time again.

Of course, a solution will not be easy. Some students have suggested drawing names out of a hat at each barrel. That's not as good as it sounds considering a similar process was used for Duke tickets a few weeks ago. Another possible solution was suggested by an editor — shooting craps. Drawing names out of a hat doesn't seem so bad now.

Regardless, a new method is desperately needed. The chairman of the student government athletics committee said the committee will hold an open forum to student suggestions sometime next fall. Think about it and contact them if you come up with a better idea. It could be beneficial to your health.

Red scare rebels cause second quarantine

For a group of over 20,000 supposedly mature adult students, some people on N.C. State's campus are pretty stupid and stubborn.

According to officials at Student Health Services, 659 students have either not had their measles shots or have not shown proof of vaccination yet. That doesn't include faculty and staff members who have not been vaccinated.

Now there is another case of red measles on campus. Granted, the new case showed up last week in a female student who was officially cleared from vaccination, but in this case, faculty and staff members continue to refuse to roll up their sleeves and get what's coming to them, there's no telling how many times NCSU will be quarantined. If a vaccinated student can catch measles, then unvaccinated students are at an even greater risk. They risk not only themselves, but may keep the university quarantined for a long time.

So please, folks, go get your shots. Last week's new case of the red scare proves that shots are no guarantee against measles. It's the only hope NCSU has to become a quarantine-free, normal campus once again.

Students won't be there

Eight nationally known speakers will headline the fourth annual Emerging Issues Forum February 8-9. This year's theme is "Education for a Competitive Economy." A lot of students and faculty at N.C. State might be interested in attending.

Too bad students can't.

Some 1,000 leaders of North Carolina businesses, education and government are registered to attend. They are coming to a university to hear speeches about education and the students of the university can't even go. Go figure that one out.

According to the N.C. State's "Official Bulletin," many leaders say that the public education system needs to undergo radical reform in order for today's school-age generation to gain the skills needed to be productive in the 21st century. Wouldn't students in the education and business curriculums among others have some interest in this topic?

Sure, the Emerging Issues Forum is great exposure for NCSU. Important people are going to talk about an important topic. Apparently, students aren't important enough to be included.



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"THANK GOD WE DIDN'T LOSE THEM DIRECTLY!"

Forum

Columnist takes measles too lightly

I was astonished at Robert Durieux's column in the February 6 issue of Technician. "Measles shots an infraction of human rights," which was full of blatant distortions of facts.

First of all, measles is not a minor disease. It is an acute epidemic disease characterized by cough, conjunctivitis and a confluent rash. Encephalitis occurs in approximately one of every 2,000 cases reported in the United States, and survivors of this complication frequently have permanent brain damage. Death, predominantly from respiratory and neurologic complications, occurs in one of every 3,000 cases reported in America. Subacute Sclerosing Panencephalitis (SSPE), a rare degenerative central nervous system disease characterized by behavioral and intellectual deterioration and convulsions, is a result of a persistent measles virus infection.

Second, the vaccine is not a chemical. Protection against measles is usually accomplished by immunization with a live-measles virus that has been attenuated

(inactivated). Following a single dose of live vaccine administered at 15 months of age or older, at least 95% of vaccine recipients develop serum measles antibody. The early reports of measles infections in North Carolina came from Rowan County where a bus driver apparently passed it on to some 20 children before it was reported.

Subsequently, the quarantine order came from the Wake County Department of Health after similar incidents were reported on our campus.

Third, refusal to take the vaccine will endanger not only unvaccinated individuals, but also individuals who willfully took the vaccine but could not develop enough antibodies against the virus (5% of the population), as well as those who could not take the vaccine because of special reasons (e.g. pregnant women).

It was equally surprising to me that Durieux used the analogy between Third World countries and dictatorship. Third World countries by definition are not dictatorial countries. For some of us who live in

a poor but free society, having a vaccine distributed to the population in such a quick and efficient manner would be considered a luxury and the citizen would feel spoiled by this overprotection. For others who are unfortunate enough to live under a dictatorial regime, given shots of vaccine is much better than receiving rubber bullets.

The message carried home by international students is definitely not Durieux's. The accusation against the Student Health Services is not fair. I have used their facilities twice in the past year and was always welcomed by warm and friendly smiles that I prefer over beeping computers. N.C. State and Student Health Services are to be commended for protecting us and allowing us to enjoy classrooms that are free of runny noses, loud coughs and a feverish atmosphere.

Hadi Tabbara
Graduate Student, Chemistry and Soil Science

No real argument for measles shots

"I know people are upset, but in this case the majority supersedes the individual."

Who said this?
a. A former Communist Party leader.
b. Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock.
c. A representative from the Wake County Health Department.

Yes, sometimes truth is stranger than fiction. Of course this quote was printed Friday, January 27, in our student newspaper in regard to mandatory measles inoculation. A government employee in the United States of America is telling the Technician that individual freedom isn't worth beans compared to the "common good."

I've been told that we must get shots because if we remain irresponsibly "uninoculated," we risk infecting everyone we come in contact with if we catch the disease. If you don't think this through one more logical step, you are falling right into their trap. If the shot was voluntary, the only people at risk of catching the disease

from me would be other people who chose not to take the vaccine. If we are allowed to make our own choice about what drugs we allow into our bodies, the only people at risk are the ones who make the less intelligent choice. Isn't that more appealing?

The tactic used by the university is of threat of expulsion and humiliation for not receiving the vaccine like obedient subjects. This means that the education that I have paid for can be taken away from me without due process. This aspect of my argument may be rebutted by "but you are in a state-supported school on a subsidized tuition! How can you demand to remain a threat to the same society that is putting you through school?" To this rebuttal I might reply, "Does that mean out-of-state students are exempt?" Of course they are not. That, I am sure you would say, would not be fair. Hmm.

Of course, I rolled up and took my shot after days of debating whether the prospect

of fighting city hall and possibly losing my tuition was worth living by my principles. Sadly, I couldn't afford my principles. In a free society we should not be forced to surrender a principle as basic as the right to choose what medicines go into our own bodies.

We are being treated like children by the health department and the university and we should not rest until this kind of coercion is expurgated from our "free" society.

If you also feel strongly about this and other freedom-related issues facing our campus and our country today and would like to discuss what can be done, please visit a meeting of the University Libertarians on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

Kevin Smith
Senior, Computer Engineering

Fans demand new policy

As concerned students of N.C. State, not to mention avid basketball fans, we feel compelled to address the policy for distribution of basketball tickets. After witnessing and being involved in Saturday morning's chaos, we think the policy needs to be revised.

As the policy stands now, the Student Senate has control over when the camp-out period begins. One problem is they have no control over how many groups show up to camp out. For the UNC/UNCV period, the crowds were larger than we have ever seen.

The idea of running to a barrel to obtain a place in line seems very unintelligent to us. When so many people run for one spot, the opportunity for someone to get hurt arises. The events Saturday will attest to this. Many people were tripped, kicked and even tackled just for a good position in line.

If someone was to get seriously injured it would only result in bad publicity for the university and the students. Also, there is a possibility that someone could sue the university for injuries sustained during this poorly organized event.

With a few important changes, a lottery-type process similar to the method used for Duke tickets could be a good alternative. Let each group choose which line it prefers to be in. Then have one person from each group put his or her ID card in the hat designated for that line. Now have each moni-

tor conduct the drawing to place groups in line. Not only will each group have a better chance at a decent place in line, but the process of organizing lines will be quicker, smoother and less troublesome.

We feel that the university and the Student Senate have a responsibility for the students' safety. Therefore, action should be taken in the near future to revise the camp-out policy.

Spencer Batchelor
Sophomore, Biological and Agricultural Engineering

Editor's note: This letter was signed by nine other students.

All languages give meaning

I find it hard to believe that an English major, Matthew Krevat, asked the question, "Why take a foreign language?" in the February 6 issue of Technician. It would seem to me that anyone who is majoring in language arts and planning to teach English would see the natural correlation between his studies and the study of another language.

The joy of reading comes not only from finding out "who done it," but from a knowledge of word origins and language development. Our own language, for example, is filled with words reflecting the French influence brought on by the Norman invasion. A knowledge of how

and why these words came to be a part of our culture is paramount to understanding Chaucer and the keen sense of the language that he had to possess in order to create works that would entertain those of Anglo descent and French descent, and even those who just wanted to "seem" like they were French.

As a tutor for the academic skills program here at NCSU, I come in contact with a lot of students who are having difficulty with Spanish and French. Their ignorance of English grammar is the primary reason they are having trouble, and I find myself spending more time explaining what on Earth an indirect object is than I do teaching foreign syntax or verbal skills. I can only guess that Krevat has a similar problem with grammar and therefore finds the acquisition of Spanish so arduous. Tutors are free, and the academic skills program is open to anyone (I believe) who is having difficulty in a foreign language. Perhaps he should check us out.

At any rate, it appalls me to think that someone with such a limited scope of the language arts and such an egocentric view about speaking English in general might be a potential English teacher for my children in the public school system. Just for the record — Wake County has started teaching Spanish in the primary grades this year. I think it is time Krevat got with it too.

Louise D. Harris
Editor's note: Louise Harris graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

Parking blues cost bucks

Got the parking ticket blues? Don't feel bad, you are not alone! Your ticket money, along with everyone else's on campus, will most definitely go to "uhh...it all goes back to uhhh...everything," as vaguely quoted by an unofficial source at the payment window of the parking services office.

Now, all you engineers and math majors take a minute and punch these numbers into your calculators. Suppose the average student at NCSU gets two parking tickets a semester at \$5 each (probably a conservative estimate). Multiply that by around 20,000 students and you suddenly realize that the answer equals around half a million dollars a year just from violations. This amount does not include the big bucks from those ridiculously priced permits that cost many times over what our peers at other North Carolina universities are paying. Why are there no five minute spaces? Just

think, you could park, run and turn in a paper and leave your hazard flashers on as a promise of a quick return to your car. These mythical spaces actually exist at most other college campuses around the world. Not everyone has to walk 15 minutes from the nearest meter to do a three-minute chore. Every other parking space seems to be a "Service" or "Reserved" space that rarely is occupied. Why, when you come over to a deserted campus at 3:30 p.m. to play racquetball, do you return to a \$10 ticket on your windshield for an hour's fun? Parking tickets should be for peak hours only. How about warning tickets at other times?

It is time for the students at this campus to stop agreeing to this ridiculous money game. Public universities are supposed to make education affordable, yet you could park in Beverly Hills at cheaper rates! The Division of Transportation needs to uphold its side of the commitment that NCSU is making to public education and revise some of its regulations instead of hiding behind them. Let's start asking some questions and getting some straight answers from those

guys at parking services. Student involvement is the only way we are going to remedy this sad and disgraceful flaw in our fine university.

Blake F. Deal III
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Mr. Paine clears the air

After reading Herndon Stokes' article whining about the terrible state of Bragaw Dorm, I decided that it was time for somebody to get to the bottom of this problem. For months now, avid readers of the Forum page have been bored to tears by Bragaw residents' own personal "Tales From the Darkside." Just how bad can it really be? Is the university really to be blamed? I decided to find out for myself.

Most people don't know about the small office that I visited to get the true story. It's called the NCSU Department of Misery

and Loud Early Morning Noises. When I entered the office, I asked to speak to the Director of Resident Disturbances. I waited a few moments, and then was ushered into another office where a man behind the desk introduced himself as Mr. Paine. I began to ask him some questions.

"I was reading an article in the Technician that blamed the university for purposely making life in Bragaw miserable. I'm here to find out if that is truly the intentions of N.C. State or whether the university is just trying to help the students out in the long run by renovating areas of the campus that need to be fixed."

"Help out the students? Fix up campus? Don't be silly! Those construction crews aren't really doing anything. They just get paid to make loud noises up on the roof, and as early as possible."

"So you mean that Herndon is right when he claims that the work being done isn't helping at all? You mean that really, all that time, it was you guys in this office just trying to come up with ways to bug people?"

"Of course! I was hired to figure out ways to piss people off."

"I see."
"I've built up quite a reputation here. You had your measles shot yet? Well, there's just really no epidemic. In fact, those needles are just full of water. We at the office just thought it would be funny to make everybody wait in line to get a shot."

"I had no idea."
"Yeah, it's a well kept secret around here."

As I left the office, I thought to myself that Herndon was right after all. While everyone was thinking that the construction was a necessary evil, he saw right through it all. While the rest of us thought we would just take things like a man, Herndon simply complained his way to the bottom of the story. He knew that the noise, the dust, and those awful styrofoam pads were just an evil, sinister plot by the university to make life unbearable. Now everyone in Bragaw can stop pestering us with all those lousy letters.

Andy Cruickshank
Freshman, Architecture

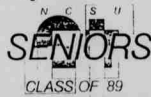
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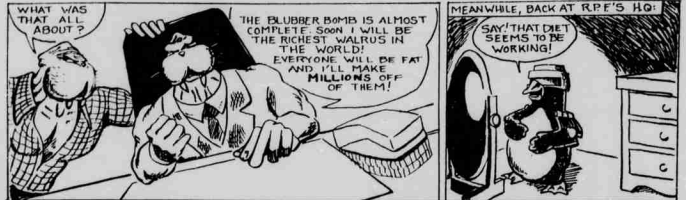
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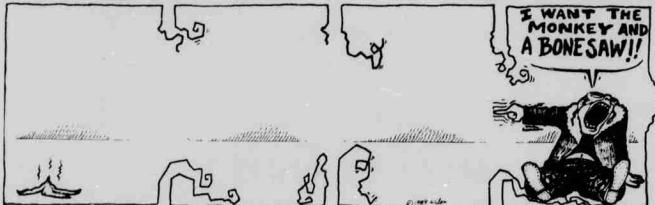
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by Peter Ballencock

Author of **THE BRONX CHEER**

Ballencock leaves bad taste in UNC Tar Heels' mouths

By ERIC WAGONTRAIN
Staff Writer

There may be a little hell raised in the "Southern part of heaven" soon. In the wake of recent controversy over a soon-to-be-published expose of corruption at N.C. State, it now seems there has been some hanky-panky going on closer to home.

Pocketpool Books, a division of Simonds and Shyster, is scheduled to release "Personal Feels: The Broken Promises and Wet Dreams of Big Money Basketballing at Dean Smith's UNC" on April 1. The book, written by Peter Ballencock, accuses Smith of running a program that offers his players cash and cars while keeping their sexual orientations and positive HIV tests secret.

Angry UNC officials say the allega-

tions are naughty and they keep no secrets about the sexual preferences of their boys in blue.

"We find the charges difficult to swallow," said a spokesperson for the administration. "We stand firmly behind coach Smith in whatever he says. Why, anyone can tell he's a great man just by looking at his SAC."

Coach Smith himself coughingly described the controversy surrounding the book as a "sticky situation. The whole thing leaves a bad taste in my mouth."

The Raleigh Nuisance Observer first reported the release of the book. Editor Claude Spitton said one of his reporters heard about the book from "a guy at the bus station. He said the guy acted like he knew what he was talking about."

Spitton added that he approved the story because its sensationalism might attract some readers to his paper.

Ballencock apparently pumped former student basketball manager John Semens Jr. for information about the team. Semens claims to have been Smith's right-hand man and said he was under the coach for years.

Apparently, though, he felt shafted by the team. He propositioned two other authors before Ballencock, but they "didn't want to pay for his exposure."

When asked why he blew the lid off the team, Semens said he was tired of covering his ass. He said he was torn over leaking the story because he hated to leave his friends behind.

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World-class hunter to give commencement speech

By MARY MELODIES

Staff Writer

Due to faulty telephone lines at The Dainty Tar Heel office, a story reported in last Friday's DTH was totally and completely incorrect. The story stated that television journalist Roger Mudd would deliver the UNC commencement address this year.

The actual speaker will be Elmer Fudd. According to Senior Class President Steve Tupperware, students and faculty seem to be "excited as heck" about this year's choice, despite the initial confusion.

"I mean, Mr. Mudd is a nice guy and all, but Elmer is much more in tune with this year's graduating class," Tupperware said. "The vote was unanimous — Mr. Fudd beat out Willard Scott, Michael Jordan and



Elmer Fudd

Woody Durham."

Fudd's characteristics made him the obvious choice, Tupperware added. One committee member said Fudd was "the archetypal wimp. He per-

sonifies everything this university is about — soft and round, pink and lumpy, bald and befuddled."

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Fudd said he was "vewwy excited" about being chosen.

"This will be my first twip to the Twiangle," Fudd said. "I am wooking forward to meeting all those Cawowina gwaduwates."

Fudd said he feels honored to be speaking at the starting place for such lovable cartoon characters as Warren Martin, Brad Daugherty and Dick Crum.

As for the speech itself, Fudd said he hasn't written it yet. But he's got a vague idea of what

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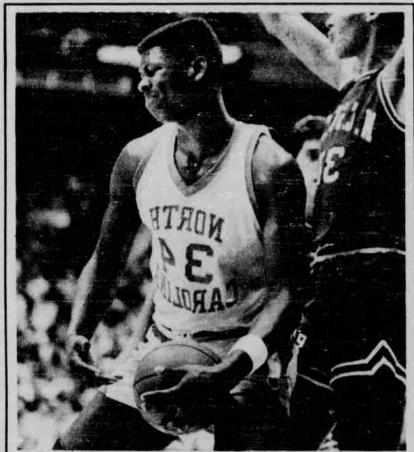


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Get a grip, J.R.
Junior J.R. Reems tries a little-known evasive move called "The Croch Crunch." He was taken down immediately after this maneuver.

I wish everybody would go back into the closet.—Josefa Heifetz

Probe

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but, "I wanted some money." Dean Smith shafted me. He said he would pay me back for all the favors I did for him. Well, I've got a bone to pick with him," said Semens.

According to "Personal Feels," none of the Heels from Semens' tenure as manager have been seen with women since they played for UNC. One has been seen AS a woman, though, if the book's allegations of sex-changing are to be believed.

According to the book, recruits were promised many cars if they would play ball. Of this year's five starters, three drive new Four Probes and two drive Chevrolet Camaros.

The book also charges Smith with keeping positive AIDS tests secret. Semens said that the coach was afraid he wouldn't be allowed to make commercials for blood donation if it was known that one of his boys had AIDS.

Allegations of drug usage by players are also made in the book. Supposedly, one of the players deliberately blew the 1987 ACC tournament in order to avoid tough NCAA drug testing that would have shown he was using AZT and some unspecified female hormones.

Finally, the book charges the Ramrod Club with providing recruits with jewelry, lingerie and money for attending "autograph parties." At these parties, the recruits would supposedly meet with Ramrod Club members in the locker room. The purpose of the parties was to

see how the boys measured up. Assistant coach Feel Ford, who was on the team when Semens was a manager, had nothing good to say about him. "No one ever liked him much anyway," Ford said. "He never would open up to the rest of us, even in the locker room."

Current members of the Carolina team dismissed "Personal Feels" as "sour grapes."

"It's just silly," ejaculated senior Jeff Lesbo. "Semens is just jealous because he never fit in. My daddy says I shouldn't worry about the book."

Junior J.R. Ream said he wasn't even going to look at the book because he can't read and heard it didn't have any pictures.

Sophomore Rick Fax, who spells his first name with a silent "P" according to the book, said he was never offered a car.

"They told me they'd drive me anywhere," he said. "After I went through the recruiting process, I told them I would assume any position they wanted."

Sophomore Pete Coldcutt agreed. "They didn't have to promise me anything. I had admired Dean Smith from afar ever since I was a kid. He's taught us all so much."

Perhaps Lesbo summed it up best. "We'll come through this all right as long as we stick together. It's never failed us before - we're known across the nation as a 'come-from-behind' team."

Fudd

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he wants to say. "I think I will talk about citizenship, weadship and wesponsibility," he said. "I just hope ewevybody will be vewwy vewwy quiet, because what I have to say will be vewwy interesting."

"These gwaduates face a twemendous chawenge in the world," Fudd added. "I hope they will aspire to gweater things," said Helen Jones, a senior in pornographic arts, said, "I really respect him and the work he's done. I expect he'll make a very good speech." Dick Coleslaw, dean of the School of

Journalism, said he thought Fudd could teach his students a lot about the communication industry.

"I think Elmer is a wonderful television personality, a guy my students can certainly look up to," Coleslaw said. "He is one savvy guy."

Fudd began his show business career with Warner Bros. in 1940. Since then, he has hunted such cartoon greets as Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Fudd has only question about his speech. "This will be my first gwaduation speech," he said. "Will I have to wear bwue?"

Ramsey: Is that really ewe?

By AMY WAD

Staff Licker

A routine veterinary examination Wednesday revealed that the ram, the longtime mascot of the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill, was found instead to be a ewe.

"I was giving the ram a cough check," said Dr. Grope, "and when I reached for his possibilities, I found that our ram was not a koofer after all."

Grope said that he was very surprised at the lack of "ramliness."

The famous UNC ram has always been portrayed as a muscled jock. Appearing on hundreds of Carolina keepsake and competition items, the ram is known for its brawny, masculine figure. "That ram was always a symbol of strength and virility," said Grope, "and now that pillar of respect is gone."

Chancellor Paul Hardon said in a surprise press conference late Wednesday afternoon that "Dr. Grope must have been mistaken. Mistakes of this magnitude never happen at our school."

Hardon also said that "Grope must have either no experience or no knowledge of ram parts. Maybe he just didn't look in the right place. If our ram is anything like my cat, I'm sure all you have to do is lift up the tail."

Further examination of the ram revealed that its horns were indeed fake. Grope commented that "there were little Oriental symbols on the under-



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UNC's mascot looks pretty dejected after officials discovered that the famed Ramsey was really a ewe. In fact, just after this candid photo was taken, the ram/ewe dropped dead.

side of both horns and a logo that said 'Made in Korea.' I knew then that something was not kosher," related Grope.

"My assistant, Miss Fleece, and I were shocked to see that the ram's, or rather the ewe's, horns were really cheap imitation bull horns." "Gee," said Fleece, "and it was a girl-sheep under our noses all the time."

The real controversy centers around the realization that everyone has been fooled for so long into believing the ewe was the famed ram.

When asked how the entire

college world could have believed for so long the ram was real, Hardon answered, "We really want to find out how our ram could have turned out to be a ewe. There is always the possibility of steroids being used on the ram, although everyone knows we do not use them on either our players or our mascots." An investigation is currently underway to determine how long the ram has been a ewe. Said Chancellor Hardon, "We may just keep the ewe as a ram for old time's sake."

The Dainty Tar Heel

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Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14

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Pokey says prevent Carolina fever. Support Mack Brown



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Smokey says, "Only you.... can recycle this rag"



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Not a spoof, an improvement

First things first. This is not a spoof, this is an improvement. Second of all. Our yearbook didn't come out on time and to tell you the truth we really don't give a damn. And if you want a yearbook that comes out on time, transfer to State. Hey, that's a damn good idea. Third of all. This paper sucks. Fourthly. We are an all female staff and once a month, we don't give a shit. Guess what today is? Fifth. We want your sex. We like doing the wild thing while doing da butt in our favorite place-well Bob, that would have to be the vaginal (or anal depending upon the sex) passage. A school newspaper is supposed to be the mouthpiece of the student body. The DTH needs its teeth pulled. We are arrogant. We are the world. We are the

ones who make a brighter day so let's start giving. Why are we the world? Because we have a j-school. We like hard, tight copy. At least 13 inches of throbbing journalistic genius. Measure this article. For better results, freeze it and apply when deemed necessary. We also like Tiffany. She is just the type of dizzy-headed, slutty-looking, stupid stuck-up bitch who would attend our glorious school for girls and guys who are confused about their masculinity. Don't be turned off by our tons of make-up and our false personalities or our sorry sports coverage or sorry design. We shave our legs and lips daily. And our guys douche, like good confused guys should. But on a serious tip, we want this to be the best birdcage liner your canary will ever read. Or wipe your ass with it. But the bottom line is, this was all done in the name of fun.

We want Pack's DICK Sheridan

Bring back Dick Crum. Sure he was boring. Sure he had no personality. But at least he beat State every now and then. And at least he kept his players. Mack Brown get the hell out of town. You went 1-10 your first year, and by the luck of Dean Smith, a barely beat Georgia Tech. You were supposed to bring exciting football to the University of North Carolina. So far, the only time we've had exciting football at Kenan Stadium was when Dick Sheridan's great N.C. State team came in and kicked our ass 48-3. That Sheridan, what a man! Anyway, we digress. We at the DTH believe that Mack Brown is not the man to return us to the glory days we had under Crum and his predecessor, Bill Dooley. Bill Dooley! Now there's a man who knows that the only way you can beat a great coach like they got at State is by cheating. He showed that in the 1986 Peach Bowl when his Virginia Tech team beat State in

true Carolina fashion--by screwing them up the ass. What a man! So what if Brown is great with the media? Big deal. The press loves Carolina anyway, even without his help. We always get it good from guys in the media. Our AD, John Swofford, said that Mack Brown is "the right fit, the right man at the right time for Carolina football." Take it from a bunch of girls who know a man that fits when they feel one, Mack Brown is not "the right fit" for Carolina. We do congratulate Mr. Brown for his Nobel Prize for medicine (curing Carolina Fever in less than one season), however he has overstayed his welcome. It's time for you to go Mack--take your big-foot wife and your Gonney-Goo-Goo kids, and get the f#@% out. Now for a real man to replace Mack Brown. How about that Sheridan over at State? Put him in a BMW and perhaps a Polo or two, and DICK is our man.

the last word

Once a week, the DTH's editorial board gets together to discuss how to get, well you know, how to get a man. Hear are some suggestions. Tell him you aren't wearing panties. Or run your fingers across his knuckles. If that doesn't work, tell him he looks good in a hat. Better yet, look at his crotch while you talk to him. Leave the back of your blouse unbuttoned so he can see what color your bra is. Drop your papers or purse when you walk by his desk. When he helps you pick it up, put your hand on his shoulders. When you wear a skirt, sit in front of him with your legs wide open. If these tips do not get you a man, transfer to a real school - State.

Heterosexual????

Tom Porks
 Staff infection

A heterosexual has been found on the UNC campus, according to Debbie Dallas, R.N., assistant to the university infirmary head Dr. Harvey Handler. The discovery was made when the student in question went to the infirmary requiring treatment for red measles. "We were very surprised to find a heterosexual student on our campus," said Dallas. "It was something we were completely unprepared for."

A recent study of the measles virus indicates that the disease is primarily transmitted by heterosexuals.

"That could be the reason why no cases have appeared on our campus before this one came to our attention," said Dallas.

Unlike Duke and N.C. State, which have earlier reported measles cases and have primarily heterosexual student bodies, Carolina has an almost entirely homosexual student body.

"We think our lack of earlier measles cases has a lot to do with our large homosexual population," said Dallas during a Tuesday morning press conference.

Dallas also said that "With all of the sexually transmitted diseases running rampant in our schools, our student body has

begun taking serious precautions."

"We are not fond of finding a heterosexual student on the UNC campus," said Dallas, "but we are glad to know that we are not invincible, like we thought when the AIDS virus frightened us. We know now that measles is no longer just a heterosexual disease."

Dallas added that "it's a shame that an undesirable person brought measles to our campus. We were such a big happy family before that breeder came along."

When asked what UNC planned to do about the possible spread of measles, Dallas said, "We plan to find all of the heterosexuals on campus, if there are any more, and prevent them from becoming more of a danger to us than they already are."

Dallas also said that the university would do anything in its power to prevent heterosexuals from transferring or visiting from Duke University or N.C. State.

The university is also investigating the director of admissions to determine how a heterosexual was admitted to UNC in the first place.



Fashion Statement

Our Holiness is not only a great basketball coach, but a serious dresser too. Look at the checkered tie that matches the plaid jacket. Look at how the tie covers the pot belly allowing him to look fit and trim. See how the hair is combed to the right to cover the receding hairline. Check out the Elvis Presley sideburns. God, we mean Dean Smith, America's top dresser.



Surts Thirsty

Unitards reveal true colors

By DAVE GLANS

Sports Editor

Forget those unitards at N.C. State.

A Chapel Hill designer has just revealed his version for our Heels. Our design is somewhat different from that of the Wolfpack wimps, though.

Designer Aldiscander Julienne created the new Carolina uniforms, which have a unique back break-away feature for easy removal. The Tar Heel 'tards will be made of Spandex in a lovely Carolina blue with passionate pink trim.

"I feel I've captured the essence of Tar Heel basketball with my latest creation," lisped Julienne. "The pink trim just emanates Carolina Fever — it says, 'We are hot, we are the Heels!'"

The Tar Heel players are excited about their new uniforms, too. They feel that the new uniforms will give them the rush they need to over-

power the Pack once again.

"We saw the unitards the Pack had at the Temple game, and thought they were really butch," said soph Pete Coldcutt. "They certainly added to our enjoyment of the game. I don't know why they didn't wear them when they played us. I would have like to have seen them up close."



Artist's conception of unitards

"I wish they had taken off the shorts, though," added Queen Rice. "They would have been much more sleek."

Even Tar Heels who don't see a lot of action, on the court that is, are pumped up to wear the 'tards.

"They are so comfy, even when you spend most of your time sitting," senior David Gay said.

"I feel so masculine when I wear the unitards," added freshman Qbert Davis.

"And the other fellas look real masculine, too," junior Bill Acorns said.

According to Julienne, the boys won't be wearing shorts with their unitards.

"I originally designed them to be worn with shorts, but the players said that pants would be too confining," he said.

Julienne added that when the team tried the uniforms on, it became apparent that there would be no "bulge" problem.

Coach Dean Smith said he may even don one of the unitards for the Carolina-State game.

"They're very comfortable, and I think I could get used to wearing them," God, I mean Smith, said. "They're simply gorgeous."

Raisin hell in the SAC

Lesby Ann McD
Fingers Editor

Everything was coming up raisins in the Dean Dome last Friday, when the California Raisins performed to a sold-out crowd. It was definitely the best show of the year.

Of course, no one cared much about the Raisins' performance because everyone in the crowd was just sitting in awe of our colossal arena. The lights are the best, the sound system is the best, and the baby blue chairs are — no doubt — the best.

No other school in North Carolina should be allowed to build a coliseum, because we all know it couldn't be better than the Dean Dome.

But back to the concert.

The Raisins danced and sang their way through several numbers that sounded a lot like songs from "The Big Chill." They were really cool. Everyone in the audience got up and swayed to the music during that Hardie's song.

The costumes the Raisins wore were really neat, too. They wore wing-tipped leather shoes, bow ties and white gloves. It was almost

like the Chippendales show I saw with my sorority sisters at the beach last summer.

So cool.

Next week, Jon Bon Jovi will bring his cute little buns to the Dean Dome. I've got tickets already, because — like I told my boyfriend last week — there is nooooo way I am going to miss that show. Bon Jovi's hair is so long and lush, and he is really cute.

His music is OK, too.

But anyway, everyone clapped for the California Raisins when they were done, and they came back onstage again. It was much better than that stupid old Pink Floyd concert in 1987 — this group showed real talent.

I think I'll go and buy the California Raisins compact disc now. Join me for Jon Bon Jovi and friends later this week.

Heels can hardly wait to get their hands on State

By NEIL TOMATO

Staff Writer

Goody goody goody.

It's that time again boys and girls.

Yes, tonight our beloved boys in blue are heading to Raleigh to play with those rednecks from Mow U, who actually believe they can beat us! Snicker.



God, We Mean Dean Smith

"They have a really excellent team," God, I mean Dean Smith, said, suppressing a smile. "No, really, really they do. That Rodney Monroe kid, he's just such a slick shooter. And that point guard, Chris Corchiani — what hands. He'll present us

with such problems—he's just too quick! And Kevin Mudden says Brian Howard is much better than most people think.

"The whole team just gets so jacked up for this game. We know we'll have to play hard ball. It will be a very physical game."

The Carolina boys can hardly wait to get on the court and into the lockerroom with the Pack. "I'm just breathless with anticipation," junior

Snott Williams said. "I can't wait to take on Avie Lester and Chucky Brown."

"That goes double for me," said J.R. Ream. "Just let them try to make fun of my coilf this year. Last year they hurt Rambozino Smith and they'll pay this time."

Junior benchwarmer Party Mensley said he can't even remember the last time Carolina lost to State.

"Well, it wasn't last year. And it couldn't have been the year before, because we have that 1987 ACC Champions banner hanging in the SAC. Have we ever lost to them?"

Perhaps the most important factor of the game will be the play of Carolina's sixth man. And Lenny Squirtz says he is ready for the challenge.

"I always love a chance to work for Dean," Squirtz said. "He's always been my idol. He and Woody Durham."

Dick Papaya will also be on hand to lend his support in case of emergencies.

Like State taking the lead. Nah, no chance. Now for the DTH prediction. Gosh, this game is hard to pick! Give me a break.

In short, there is no way the Heels will lose this game. They have too many offensive, and we do mean offensive, weapons. They will crush, ream, shaft, trounce, lick, dismember, whip and otherwise abuse the Wolfpack.

Our pick: Carolina by 35.

Can't wait to see that new banner go up.



I saw him first!!!

Dick Papaya saves Mickey Hinnant from the seductive lures of Snott Williams and J.R. Ream. "I want Mickey sooo bad," Ream said. "I couldn't wait to cream him."