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## Educators say revolution is needed in schools

By Jennifer Holland  
Senior Staff Writer

America's schools need "nothing short of a revolution" if the country expects to be able to compete in the world market of tomorrow, according to John Sculley, president and chief executive officer of Apple Computer Inc.

In his keynote speech at N.C. State's Emerging Issues Forum Thursday, "Education Reform: Why Not the Best?" Sculley emphasized the emergence of the information age and the edge Japan has on the market today.

"Between 1952 and 1980, our nation has sold 32,000 technical agreements to Japan," he said. "Technology is moving abroad and now it is being created abroad. We

have moved from the largest creditor to the largest debtor in the world."

Sculley, who also is also the chairman of the National Center for Education and the Economy, stressed that if the United States wants to remain a superpower, it needs to move into an information economy, where enterprises are flexible and adaptable, rather than structured, fixed institutions. "We aren't seeing gains now in large institutions. We need to empower those inside the institutions with the knowledge and tools to adapt," he said.

According to Sculley, the medium through which the nation's students can gain this competitive edge is the computer.

Children don't read as much,

Sculley said. "They are faced with special effects, video games, MTV, and headphones. We need to stimulate their curiosity and teach them with the mediums they are interested in."

Sculley said that the computer can bring together stimuli that is popular with today's youth.

"Television is the largest source of information for children, but it is a passive medium that can even numb the mind," he said. "But the computer gives students the ability to compare and contrast, and link ideas with other ideas."

Using wide screen monitors located at the back of the platform, Sculley demonstrated several educational features currently available

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John Sculley

## Local schools need work

By C. Lynette Bouknight  
Staff Writer

Americans must address the depth of their education problems before anything can be done to correct them, a national educator told an audience at the McKimmon Center Thursday.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, told over 1,000 businessmen, politicians and educators that before anything can be done to improve North Carolina's faltering education system, "a major realization of how bad things are" must be made.

"Our temptation is to look at the good ole days and not the way

things are now," he said. "Back then, the world was a much different place to drop out into."

The problems with the current education system stem from teaching a screening out certain kids, he said. This screening is caused by the rules and regulations imposed on teachers. They have less and less time to attend to the needs of every student, he said.

Shanker pointed out that "changes cannot occur until the relationship between the student and the teacher is altered." Therefore, changes must start at the administration level, he said.

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## Nightlife back in Lee dorm

By Tor Blizard  
Senior Staff Writer

Lee Residence Hall residents won't have to go far to have a good time this weekend. They can go to the cellar. Lee Cellar, that is.

Lee's new party spot, located on the ground floor of the residence hall, will stage its grand opening Saturday night at 9 p.m. Lee's residence hall council is bringing in Mike's Music Machine to spin top-40 dance tunes.

Residence advisers are hoping the Inter-Residence Council will provide extra funds today for tomorrow's dance.

According to RA Steve Sharpe, Lee Cellar replaces Lee Tavern, a pub which closed down about three years ago, soon after the university changed the alcohol policy.

Sharpe said the old pub had a full-service bar with two beer taps, and had happy hours until the drinking age changed in 1986. Burlington, Tucker, Bragaw and Owen Residence Halls had similar pubs which also closed.

Last summer Lee Tavern was completely renovated and replaced with a multipurpose room. Sharpe said it's the only pub reopening on campus.

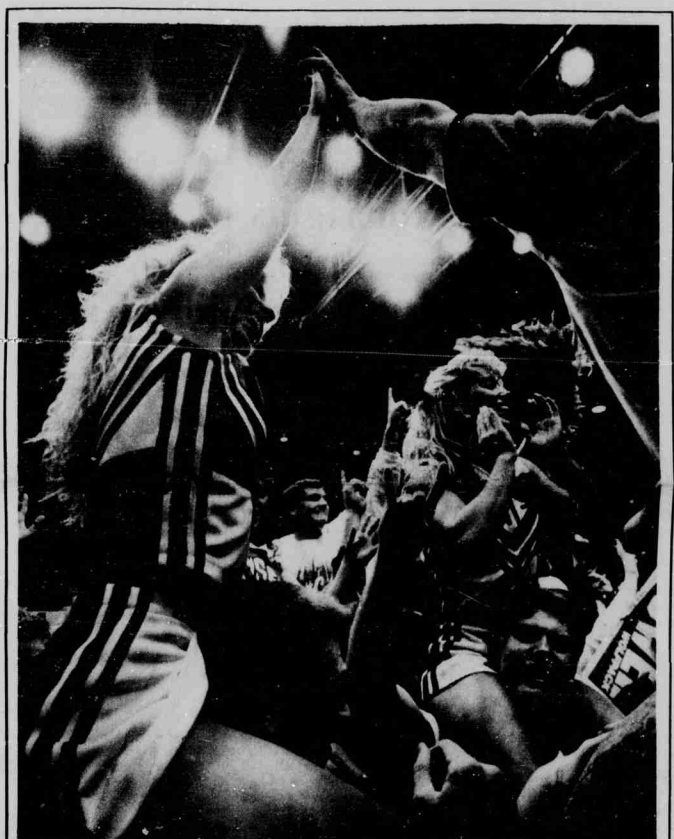
Lee Cellar has little in common with its old predecessor. "Since the Cellar's back, we've lost a little bit of history," he said.

While looking through some old pictures, Sharpe said hall council members found that a "hippy-couple" got married there back in the 70s.

Lee Hall council member, David Merriman, said the Cellar received a new tile floor, air conditioning, fluorescent and incandescent lights, wall mirrors and a drop ceiling which hides unattractive piping.

Sharpe said the room will have a

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SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

## Gimme ... 98!

N.C. State fans rushed to the floor of Reynolds Coliseum Thursday after a 10 point victory over UNC-Chapel Hill. It was the Pack's first home victory against UNC since 1986. See game story, page 3.

## Dysfunctional families fail to nurture, satisfy children's needs

By Daphne Edwards  
Staff Writer

All romantic relationships have their problems, but for people from dysfunctional families, relationships are often especially traumatic.

In the workshop "Loving Too Much" Wednesday night, Tab Ballis, a prevention specialist from Drug Action of Wake County, told about 40 people that a dysfunctional family is one where drug addiction, work addition or any other excessive behavior damages the natural child development process.

"This person is attracted to some kind of character that reminds them of how they

felt when they were in their family. It is familiar," Ballis said.

"What happens is the process of not valuing a person goes from generation to generation."

Ballis mentioned shame, guilt and ridicule as common emotions of a child from a dysfunctional family.

The dilemma is that in a dysfunctional family, the child is not nurtured or allowed to express her emotions, Ballis said.

He said the dysfunctional family "shames it's young." The children are taught to abide by three cardinal rules: "don't talk, don't

trust and don't feel."

"You learn not to feel because it's not safe to feel, and it's easier not to feel," Ballis said.

The social worker said the family member loses the ability to have honest emotions, such as anger, because the emotions are connected with shame.

"The kid learns to stuff it down," Ballis said, because they have been taught it is not appropriate.

This person grows up learning it's "not OK to be who you are," Ballis said, and ends up feeling incomplete.

"In some very real way there is a part of yourself that got abandoned," he said.

Ballis said the person will often try to fill the emptiness with a relationship. But what the person really needs to do is "let out that little child that has been stuffed down."

"The only way to heal the soul is to let the child within you feel what it needs to feel," Ballis said.

He said the person is caught between rebuilding his battered self-esteem and filling his need to be wanted, loved and need

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## Dancing in the streets

### Fans take Hillsborough, visit chancellor after win

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

They'll be cleaning the toilet paper off the traffic lights on Hillsborough Street today.

After N.C. State battered UNC-Chapel Hill 98-88, 3,000 shouting, screaming, cheering Wolfpack fans defied temperatures in the teens to take the thoroughfare with a traditional NCSU victory celebration.

Back-packer Sherman Criner, clad only in a shirt and jeans, said he

wasn't cold "because State is red hot!"

"The Pack rules," he said. "I was here in 83 and I'll be here in 89! We're going to go all the way!" Debbie Norman, who graduated in December, was shivering and hopping up and down in the cold.

However, the weather wasn't too much for her, she said, "because we beat Carolina."

Chants of "UNC sucks!" "Wolfpack!" and "N.C. State" echoed among the shops as fire-

works and toilet rolls streamed through the air overhead.

Raleigh Police officers struggled to keep the masses of students off the street and on the sidewalks.

They weren't successful.

After several surges by celebrating students, RPD closed three blocks of Hillsborough Street to motorized traffic between Pogue Street by the Electric Company Mail to Logon Court, near the bell tower.

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## Friday

### Inside

Chucky Brown leads the Pack with 29 points and 16 rebounds in a 98-88 mauling of the Tar Heels.  
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Intensity and confidence help heavyweight wrestler Brian Jackson to a fourth-place national ranking.  
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## Lesbian and Gay students call for more awareness

By Daphne Edwards  
Staff Writer

The Lesbian and Gay Student Union held a discussion Thursday at the Student Center encouraging campus awareness of the problems they face as individuals and as a group.

Four students, who spoke on behalf of the group, said they were pleased with the recent support and rising awareness of homosexuality, but felt education and support programs were still needed to "break

down the walls of fear and ignorance."

"I see some real good things developing with the Senate being supportive and the Student Development office also," said Katherine, a member of the group. All four group members declined to give their names. Recent articles on homosexual groups appeared in Technician, and the members said they have received harassing phone calls since that time.

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# Advancements await in future

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for the Macintosh Computer. Students can use the computer to participate in activities on their own personal academic level without the fear of failure in front of other classmates. They can also navigate into encyclopedia-like information and learn on their own, Sculley said.

"Many children drop out of school because they are embarrassed to fail in front of others," he said. "These tools will help them to learn in their best ways."

Sculley also gave the audience a peek into the future by demonstrating some of the technological advancements that are currently incubating in scientific labs today. The Knowledge Navigator, Apple's 21st century computer, will have the ability to converse verbally with the user and instantly provide information, data and graphs at the

request of the user's voice. Sculley navigated to the Knowledge Navigator as the merging of television technology with computer science.

"Students will be able to access information and present it to the class in dramatic ways. Children need to have the tools to make information understandable," he said. The students will be able to give presentations with vivid effects and demonstrations on wide screen monitors at the touch of a button.

At present, students can gather data such as barometric pressure and rainfall readings, and enter them into a nationwide database that compiles the information and then gives them a printout of how their data compares with data collected by other students across the country.

Another breakthrough is Mathematica, a program developed

by Steven Wolbran, that allows scholars to visualize complex calculus equations through vivid, moving graphs.

Sculley also addressed adult literacy programs and how the personal attention of the computer can allow illiterate adults to learn at their own pace without feeling intimidated.

"The computer isn't threatening, humiliating or intimidating," said Sculley. "The computer won't do that to you."

Sculley, who describes himself as a "toolmaker" for education, said that he sets the agenda to inspire his employees, implement the necessary objectives to complete the task, thus creating a product that can compete with the best. Thus, he says he feels there should be a corresponding role for education.

"We are a nation at risk," he said, "that is now ready to listen."

# Chancellor seeks a few good students

By Christina Bilouris  
Staff Writer

Visitors to N.C. State often get their first and most lasting impression of the campus not from faculty and bricks and mortar, but from a mere dozen students.

These 12 are the Chancellor's Aides, six men and six women students carefully selected each year.

Students interested in applying for one of the twelve prestigious positions must be rising seniors with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better. They must have the ability to communicate effectively and be willing to learn about NCSU and convey their pride in the university to everyone they meet.

The program is now accepting applications for the 1989-90 school year. The deadline for applications is Feb. 28 and the winners will be interviewed and selected in March. Tommie Bennett, the Chancellor's Administrative Assistant, said that between 30 and 35 students applied for the positions last year.

The Chancellor's Aides responsibilities include escorting guests on campus tours and acting as hosts in the Chancellor's Guest Box and Finley Field House during home football games and at the Hospitality Room at basketball games. They also participate in the University Open House and Parents' Day, aid the Admissions Office during special events like the National Merit Scholars Day and assist the Chancellor's Office at dinners and receptions at the chancellor's home.

The program was established in 1982 when Chancellor Joab Thomas brought the idea from the University of Alabama to promote contact between the chancellor and the students.

Kim Whittington and Victor Sitton, two of the 12 current aides, had nothing but praise for the program. Whittington said it was a good program and that she enjoyed the opportunity to meet many people through a variety of different functions. She said she feels like an ambassador for NCSU and the position it is definitely an honor.

Sitton advises anyone who is thinking about applying to do so. He said that the aides help the chancellor host different kinds of events whenever he needs them. They volunteer to escort campus tours about twice a month. On Wednesday and Thursday the aides help host the Emerging Issues Forum.

Applications can be picked up in room A of Holladay Hall and should be returned there by Feb. 28. Any additional questions can be directed to Tommie Bennett or Bill Simpson at 737-2191.

# Back in business

## Lee Cellar reopens; council says renovation project is successful

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new 100 watt stereo system, with surround sound once the speakers arrive, plus a new TV and VCR. The room also has "noise-responding" lights and a small bar, where soft drinks and snacks will be served. In accordance with university policy, Lee Cellar cannot serve alcoholic beverages.

Sharpe said that Hany Younes, assistant director for facilities at housing and residence life, deserves the most credit for the program's approval.

"Hany really put his neck out for this...he's really the man that got the ball rolling," Sharpe said.

Younes attributed the success of the project to a combined effort between Residence Life and hall council students. "When you feel like you're supported, it makes you more creative," he said Thursday.

Residence Life director Cynthia Bonner said \$31,250 went into Lee Cellar, which came from residence hall rent receipts. She added that Lee Hall needed to remodel the room to accommo-

date new programs and social events.

Assistant Area Director Walt Perry said Lee Hall council lobbied extensively for the renovations. He said the council "hopes to have more social and educational events" following Saturday's dance.

Sharpe pointed out, however, that hall council needs more student involvement in order to have regular hours for the Cellar.

"This is still unknown to students," he said. "If the residents get behind the Cellar, there's no telling what we can do down here."

# Group wants homosexuals to stand up for rights

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The students said campus support is basically low and that they are not allowed to pursue the same freedoms and joys that other students and American citizens pursue.

"Gay people aren't protected in this country at all, by any legal means whatsoever," one member said.

It is against the law for homosexuals to get married, and they are not legally recognized by the state of North Carolina.

There is no national agenda for homosexuals, members said, and sodomy is also against the law in North Carolina.

"Sexuality is your own personal business and I think what people need to understand is that we're not even being recognized as human beings," one member said.

The members said they wish NCSU would integrate their group into the university agenda, making their concerns official concerns.

"At UNC, Student Health actually runs part of the program and makes it a part of the university," said William, another student. "The Student Health Service at State will only refer those who come to them to the support group."

The members said they struggle with rejection from society, their parent's and their friends.

"There are other people going through the same thing and they need to talk about experiences with friends and how to tell their parents," one member said.

The group said a program held in Residence Halls last fall on "homophobia" produced great results.

"I think it was a positive experience for everyone because they learned something," said Gary, another student.

Jerry, the third group member, said the entire issue hinders on education. With more educational programs the heterosexual community's level of acceptance will rise, he said.

"I've always thought that if a non-gay person speaks out for a gay person it carries a lot more weight."

The members also appealed to people inside the gay and lesbian community, encouraging them to be less timid in providing support.

One member said it was hard, "walking around wondering am I the only gay person on this campus?"

The group said it is difficult to get lesbians and gays to stand up for their rights.

The homosexual may never reveal his preference, making it hard to identify him and solidify the homosexual movement.

"We don't share the same advantage that say the African-American students do," said Gary.

The members continually voiced concerns of their civil rights and equal respect.

"I don't want anybody to love me or like me, but just respect me, in the sense I am a human being," one member said.

# Healing means feeling

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Ballis said a family member must first deal with her childhood traumas before she can have a successful relationship.

"To heal it, you've got to feel it," Ballis said.

Ballis said he is from a dysfunctional family himself.

"In the gut of my being I know what this is like," he said.

He has dealt with these problems for four years, working two years at Wake County Alcoholism Treatment Center and two years at Drug Action.

He got his B.A. in Psychology from N.C. State and will finish his Masters in Social Work at UNC-Chapel Hill this summer.

Ballis's lecture was the third in a series of lectures and workshops offered by Adult Children of Alcoholics.

The lectures have been co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and Student Health Services and Health Education.

# Teacher retention is difficult

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Another problem with today's education system is teacher retention. Schools are having trouble keeping teachers in their jobs, he said. Not only is there the problem of low earnings, but also the lack of possibilities for teachers to advance in their field.

"Most teachers have to move up into administrative positions in order to make more money," he said.

One of the ideas Shanker had to keep teachers teaching was to make school staff like hospital staff.

"If you ran a school like a hospital, then you would have not only principal and teachers but interns, residents and volunteers," he said. "The idea is to create an inequality in the school between staff."

Shanker said he didn't have any quick solutions to North Carolina's education woes. "Any ideas right now would only improve the chances for teachers and students to stay in school and that's what I am looking for," he said.

"Communication is so important right now. We must work together, through trial and error to try different approaches to improving our education system. It can be done as long as we maintain order while we do it."



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# State crushes Carolina



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

State fans Brian Hennessey (left) and Kipp Cheek proclaim what the seventh-ranked North Carolina basketball team found out Thursday night.

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

Reynolds Coliseum was a hot place to be Thursday night.

After struggling for two games, the Pack offense turned up the heat to hit 53.2 percent from the field and down archival UNC 98-88.

The win gave the Wolfpack sole possession of first place in the ACC.

Seniors Chucky Brown and Kelsey Weems led State's assault. Brown had career highs in points (29) and rebounding (16), while Weems had 17 points off the bench and Rodney Monroe added 24.

On this night, the Pack made it look easy.

Head coach Jim Valvano was relieved his team found the range again, after dismal shooting percentages of 33.3 and 44.4 percent in losses to Virginia and DePaul. State is now 13-0 in games in which they shoot over 50 percent.

"If we don't shoot well we can't win," Valvano said. "We don't have a strong inside game, so we need to shoot well and rebound well."

"Carolina's a great basketball team and that's what makes it even more special, especially when we had started a little bit of a slide — we'd just had two games where we'd gotten beaten pretty soundly. It was nice to come home and win."

Brian Howard got things rolling for the Pack with five points in the first minute and a half. By the 15-minute mark, Avie Lester's follow of a Brown miss gave State a 19-9 lead.

The Tar Heels pulled to within six at 35-29 on a Kevin Madden layup but Monroe, who had 15 in the half,

"I'm just happy we got a big win — with Vegas coming in we needed it. Whether you come in third or fourth in the conference doesn't matter. It's whoever cranks it up in Atlanta and cuts the net down."

**Jim Valvano**  
Head Coach

quickly retaliated with a jumper. Carolina would never get any closer.

Six quick UNC fouls at the end of the half, including charging calls against J.R. Reid and Scott Williams, and six quick points by Weems ended hopes of a Carolina rally. State led 50-34 at the half.

Valvano praised the play of Weems. "Kelsey Weems was spectacular for us. He rushed it up the court and hit a lot of big shots," Valvano said. "He's a catalyst on the court and off. He gives us another threat with his speed."

Reid had 14 points for the half, and Valvano said he was afraid the Tar Heel center would take over the game in the second half. State turned up the defensive pressure, though, and Reid was held scoreless for the rest of the game.

"I was more proud of our defense and rebounding than I was with our offense," Valvano said. "When Rodney and Chucky are shooting well, we're going to be all right, but we needed to do a good job in

straight man to man.

"We threw out the junks and tricks and played man to man for about 37 minutes of the game."

"In the first half we were unreal on the boards. Until we got tired we were giving one shot and that's very important. Chucky had a particularly strong game on the boards."

State outrebounded the Heels 40-27 for the game.

Everyone expected Carolina to come rushing back in the second, but the rally never materialized. State's lead hit a high of 22 points on a Brown slam. He was fouled on the play by Williams and hit the free throw to give the Pack a 61-39 lead at 16:04.

Carolina senior point guard Jeff Lebo tried to rally his club, scoring 20 in the second half after hitting only one basket in the first. But he got little help from his teammates. In the half, Steve Bucknall had 10, Madden had six and Williams had only four.

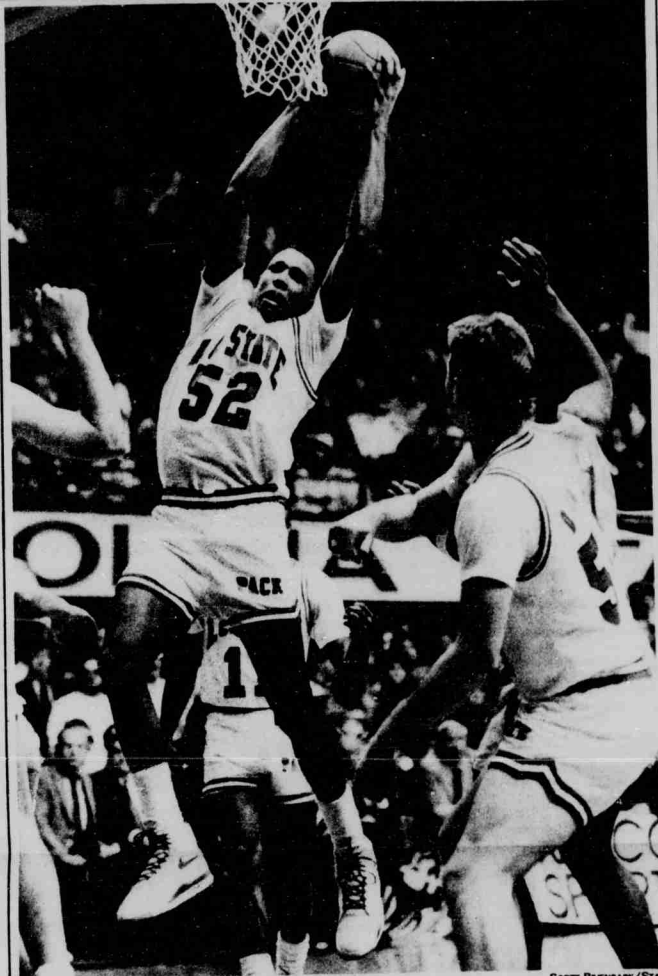
State answered every Carolina basket and Valvano was happy his team didn't slack up offensively.

"UNC makes you play tap to buzzer. You can't stop scoring. If you try to put the ball away too soon you'll be in trouble. Chris Corchiani did a great job and dishing off."

Pete Chilcutt hit a three-pointer at the 3:18 mark to cut the Pack's lead to nine, but it was too little too late for the Heels.

The last three minutes consisted of Carolina desperation fouls and State free throws. The Pack hit 20 of 28 from the charity line in the half and 77.1 percent for the game, despite

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Senior forward Chucky Brown had a career-night against the Heels. Brown scored 29 points and 16 rebounds in State's 98-88 victory over Carolina.

## Brown, Weems burn Tar Heels

By Tom Olsen  
Senior Staff Writer

Nothing could be finer than defeatin' Carolina, or at least that was the predominant mood Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack broke out of a two-game losing streak and manhandled UNC, 98-88.

Seniors Chucky Brown and Kelsey Weems lead the red hot Pack shooting attack. The two seniors made the most of their last home meeting with the arch-rival boys in blue.

"Kelsey and I discussed it before the game," Brown said. "Kelsey said it's our last go around."

Weems asked Brown if he was ready to play because he wanted to win. Brown said, "I think so."

Brown was more than ready. He played the game of his career, scoring a career high 29 points and grabbing a career high 16 rebounds.

"We really felt good about tonight," Brown said. "Everybody knows what kind of rivalry this is."

But that wasn't all.

"Kelsey was a big lift," he said.

Weems came in off the bench and blitzed the Heels for 17 points.

The Decatur, Ga. native has been termed as State's spark plug. He feels his role is to come in and get the offense and defense moving.

"Basically I wanted to create tempo," Weems said. "It was one of my best efforts. It was a great all around effort (for the team)."

The last time the Pack defeated the Heels was for the 1987 ACC championship and the last home victory was in 1986.

"Personally, it's like a dream come true," Weems

said. Weems spent most of the Pack's previous victories on the bench.

"Coach V said my time would come," Weems said.

Weems' blinding speed and key baskets breathed an air of excitement into the Pack's offense, making this victory all the sweeter for him.

"It's a very special game," he said. "I always wanted to beat Carolina at home. I feel more satisfied because I was contributing because I just want to contribute any way I can."

The victory at Carolina couldn't have come at a better time.

"It gives us a lot of momentum," Weems said.

"Beating Carolina is a momentum change for anyone."

The victory over UNC pushed the pack into sole possession of first place in the ACC conference race, leaving UNC tied for second with Virginia.

Not everyone was pleased with the Pack's victory.

"They said that when the interview was over, it was done. I'm supposed to be on the bus," said UNC forward J.R. Reid, who was held scoreless after a 14-point first half.

"Well, we aren't surprised we won the game," Brown said. "We felt we should have won down at Carolina. We're in first place. We didn't just get there playing invisible men."



Kelsey Weems

## ACC ticket lottery starts soon

Students wishing to purchase tickets to the ACC Tournament should sign up at the coliseum box office February 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A book of tickets costs \$105 and the school only has 100. Should the number of students wanting the tickets exceed that amount, a lottery will be held. Students will know if they make the lottery by the end of the week.

Students wishing to reserve block seating for Saturday's women's basketball game against Maryland (2 p.m.) should call the women's basketball office. The first 300 students attending Saturday's game will receive a snack pack containing products from local companies.

Dick Sheridan signed 24 football

## Wolfpack Notes

recruits Thursday, the nation's first day for signing.

Heading the list of 24 is Greensboro-Page linebacker Tyler Lawrence. The 6-3, 215 pound recruit is touted as the best linebacker prospect in North Carolina and started in the Shrine Bowl.

Burlington Cummings wide receiver Ray Griffis (5-10, 165) and Garner wide receiver/defensive back Robert Hinton (6-2, 180) are also highly touted. Hinton also started in the Shrine Bowl. Hinton

is excited about attending State.

"I always wanted to play basketball at State," Hinton said. "That didn't work out, but I am excited that I will be able to play football there."

Other recruits are: John Akins (6-4, 245), Keith Battle (6-2, 180), Daryl Beard (6-1, 225), Chuck Cole (6-5, 260), T.K. Dodd (5-11, 170), Derrick Ervin (5-10, 175), Ledel George (6-1, 205), Sean Maguire (6-3, 230), David Merritt (6-2, 215), Mike Nichols (6-2, 210), Loren Pinkney (6-4, 215), Steve Pokrant (6-3, 280), Mike Price (6-6, 270), Mike Reid (6-2, 270), Aubrey Shaw (5-10, 210), Ryan Schultz (6-5, 230), Eric Swann (6-5, 285), Eric Taylor (6-4, 265), Pat Threatt (6-4, 225), Todd Ward (6-2, 250) and Robert Yelverton (6-4, 265).

## Wolfpack, Cavaliers, Blue Devils or Heels? Who will win ACC?

Wa-who's? What's a Wahoo, and who are they anyway?

Those upstarts from the University of Virginia made a mess of the ACC conference race in the last two weeks.

I was perfectly content for State to have a commanding first place lead and UNC to take a back seat for a change last week.

I mean, I feel sort of sorry for the Tar Heels in a way. Regular season is the only thing they win. They have the best college record since 1983 and nothing to show for it. Poor Brad Daugherty. Poor Kenny Smith.

Yeah, right.

But those Cavaliers beat State to keep them tied with UNC for first place. That is

### Tom Olsen

#### I Just Take Up Space

until State whopped the Heels last night to take first place again.

But what about those Virginia Ivy-league rejects? Does this mean that the Cavaliers are schizophrenic with two personalities — the Cavs win while the Wahoos lose?

If their own identity crisis isn't bad

enough, they even tried to take a part of the lead from State and UNC earlier this week.

Duke took care of that Wednesday night.

Once again, the ACC has become the Anybody Can Conference.

Well, sort of.

Whipping boy Maryland and Wake Forest pretty much have the cellar to themselves.

But the remaining six teams all have between two and four losses each. One bad night and another team ties or takes first place.

This will all make for some interesting pairings come ACC tournament time.

If Duke shakes their current losing streak, they could be the best team in the conference.

But they still would only be seated

fifth if the pairings were made now.

Perhaps Duke is using subterfuge. Everybody knows the number one team never wins the NCAA. Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski might be keeping his Blue Devils laying low waiting for an unsuspecting tournament opponent.

The Demon Deacons still have one good upset left in them and they might be saving for tournament time.

And who knows how the Wahoos will be playing. They were on fire until Duke cooled them off, but they already beat State, UNC, and Georgia Tech, all in the top half of the conference and the Top 20.

If the Pack's shooting goes cold again, they might end up in the bottom half with

Wake and Maryland.

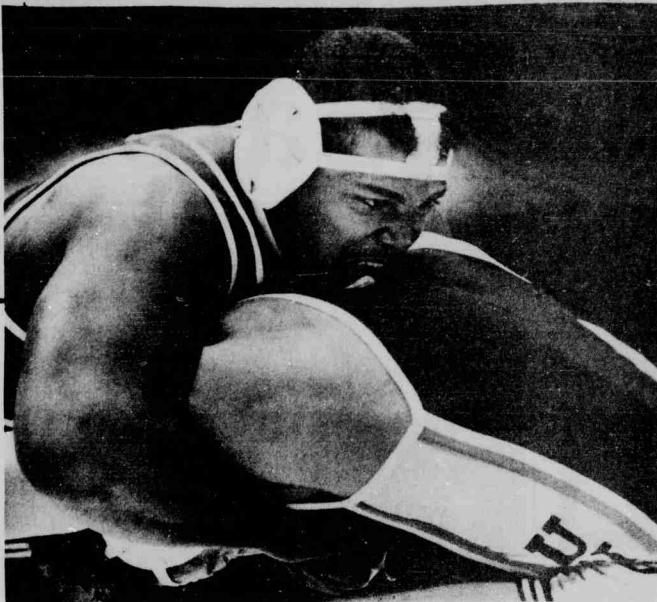
But State always does better when they slump in the middle of the year. Look at 1983 and 1987. When State plays well all year, they lose in the first round of the NCAA.

So is Valvano just throwing some games now in order to build up momentum in the next few weeks for the tournament?

Just suppose Maryland gets organized. They might even win another conference game or two and move passed Wake.

What about Clemson? Who can figure out the Tigers? They pull a surprise and beat a tough Carolina team, then lose to straggling

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FRED WOOLARD/STAFF

## Intensity+ confidence=Jackson

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

If you happen to meet Brian Jackson, he'll instantly dispel any notions you may have had that a wrestler's personality does not match his size.

Jackson is flowing with personality and confidence in himself. If he wasn't dressed in wrestling garb, you'd never know he was a nationally ranked heavyweight.

That confidence has helped the junior from St. Louis to a 28-3-1 record this year and a fourth-place national ranking. He also won three individual titles earlier in the year at the Navy Invitational, the Mat Town USA Invitational and the Sheridan Invitational. His wrestling has always come naturally.

"I started wrestling in the third grade," Jackson said. "I was always one of the better wrestlers right off the bat."

Jackson wrestled in the little league programs in St. Louis and progressed into high school competition at DeSmet Jesuit High, where the prep all-American had the highlight of his wrestling career.

"The biggest thrill I ever had in wrestling was when I won the state championship my senior year (in high school). It capped off a perfect season (36-0).

"In Missouri, wrestling is real big. They set a state record for the most people to attend a finals in any athletic event. Hearn Arena, where (the University of) Missouri plays basketball, was just packed. It was real good going out in style."

After being recruited by many major college programs, Jackson went to Oklahoma State. He was redshirted his freshman year, but like many freshmen had a hard time adjusting to college

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It's real low-key here, sometimes it's really boring, but I think that's beneficial. I'm lackadaisical sometimes. But when I put my mind to something, I can always get the job done.

Heavyweight wrestler  
Brian Jackson

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life. He transferred to Forest Park Junior College in St. Louis in 1986 and immediately had an impact on their wrestling program. In 1987, he finished second nationally in the 190-pound class and won the National Junior College Championship in the heavyweight division in 1988.

He went through the recruiting process again, and narrowed his choices down to Arizona State and N.C. State.

"It's real low-key here, sometimes it's really boring, but I think that's beneficial," Jackson said. "I'm lackadaisical sometimes. But when I put my mind to something, I can always get the job done."

"I'm the kind of person that I might dig myself a hole and then turn around the next semester and get a 3.0."

Jackson's problems sound much like those of any other college student, which is how he wants to be treated.

"Athletics in college is really, really difficult.

For a while, I didn't even have enough time in the day to make it. The one thing that really is difficult is when you have teachers that aren't willing to work with student-athletes.

"I just want them to give me the benefit of the doubt, because I'm going to do the best I can. A lot of times you get a teacher that looks at you negatively because you're a student-athlete."

Jackson is majoring in history education and would like to teach history in high school, as well as coach wrestling.

But for now, he'd like to win an ACC title and maybe, just maybe, another national championship. This time an NCAA title. Three seniors are rated ahead of him now, so next year looks bright. Jackson is not discounting this season, however.

"It's going to be a tough road, but I'd like to wrestle to my potential and place as high as I can. When I go to the national championship, I'd like to know afterwards that I wrestled every match the best that Brian Jackson can wrestle."

"There are three seniors in front of me, so I'll be back. But I'm sure would be nice."

His coach at State, Bob Guzzo, has high praise for him.

"For as big as he is, he has a lot of quickness," Guzzo said. "And he has exceptionally good technique. Those are his two biggest assets."

"And he's a very exciting wrestler to watch. He does a lot of throwing techniques which is very, very nice to watch. You won't find too many heavyweights that have the type of movement and position that he has."

Jackson has three characteristics he would like to display when on the wrestling mat: intensity, technical ability and tenacity.

Those three qualities could be applied to his everyday life.

And so could confidence.

## Grapplers pin Tar Heels, 15-7

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

After an up and down year, the wrestling team has sent a signal to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

They're back. The Wolfpack upset sixth-ranked North Carolina 17-15 at Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night to tie the Tar Heels for the lead in the ACC at 3-1. State is 10-9-2 overall. North Carolina fell to 14-4 overall. The win gave head coach Bob Guzzo his 200th career win in 15 years at State. After the match, the Wolfpack wrestlers triumphantly lifted Guzzo up on their shoulders.

"All of our kids wrestled extremely well," Guzzo said. "We had wrestled them twice and were beaten. However, the individual matches were close. We've been telling our kids to continue to work hard and they'll start to get some breaks and some calls and things will start going our way. Basically that's what happened."

The Wolfpack got things going their way early in the match in the 118-pound class. Junior Ricky Strausbaugh was facing Carolina's Tim Ellenberger, who had beaten Strausbaugh twice previously in close matches.

Strausbaugh scored two points with a takedown 50 seconds into the match and pulled to a 4-2 lead with an escape at the 1:47 mark of the second period. He hung on for a 4-3 victory and a 3-0 Wolfpack lead.

"That got us off to a good start," Guzzo said. "Once that happened we knew we were on our way."

Then at 126, the Tar Heels' third-ranked Doug Wyland couldn't wrestle because of a back injury leaving sophomore Gino Giumarello to face State's sixth-ranked Michael Stokes.

Stokes used an interesting style in his match. He led 9-2 after the second period and allowed Giumarello to escape to start the third. Because Stokes is very good on his feet, he allowed Giumarello to escape after every takedown.

Giumarello scored five points in the third on escapes, but Stokes scored ten on takedowns and another two on a near fall. The 22-7 final margin was good for a major decision and five points for the team.

"Not only did he win, but he got those extra points and that ultimately became the margin for victory," Guzzo said.

At 134, State's Mark Mangrum battled John Welch and a nosebleed, but eventually fell 7-4.

Senior Joe Cesari took an early 2-0 and 3-2 lead against UNC's ninth-ranked Enzo Catullo in the 142-pound class, but lost 9-4.



FRED WOOLARD/STAFF

Darrin Farrow flips Darryl Clark Wednesday night. Farrow scored on two take downs to win the match, 6-2

Darrin Farrow dominated Darryl Clark at 150, scoring two take-downs late in the match for a 6-2 win. State led overall 11-6.

"We felt we had to win that to have a chance," Guzzo said. Eric Mangrum lost to Jay Londolfo 4-2 at 158, setting up another key match in the 167 class.

The Wolfpack had lost at 167 in the past two meets with North Carolina, so Guzzo moved sophomore Dave Zettlemoyer down from 177. Zettlemoyer responded with a convincing 8-2 victory, despite getting poked in the eye at least three times in the match.

Mike "Bubba" Baker lost to Ben Oberly 4-1 at 177, then freshman Dave Cauffman lost to defending ACC champion Glen Pazinko 5-2 at 190. Carolina led 15-14 going into the final match in the heavyweight division.

Junior Brian Jackson was confident and responded with a 3-2 win over Jeff Bradley, giving the Wolfpack its victory.

The Wolfpack will now battle a tough Clemson squad on Saturday at Carmichael Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"It's starting to come together for us now," Guzzo said. "We just hope we can keep it going now until the ACC tournament (starting March 3).

"Clemson is going to be a very, very competitive meet. This will be a very big match for us."

Should the Wolfpack win, they will be in a position to beat every team in the conference. State battles Duke at home on Feb. 22.

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Randy Owen, lead singer for country music band Alabama, performs before a Reynolds Coliseum crowd in 1985. The band will visit N.C. State again this weekend. The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, tickets are \$18.50.

## 7 Seconds offers new hardcore at Brewery

"There's more to dancing than slamming!" Kevin Seconds screamed. "There's nothing wrong with being mellow."

Hardcore group 7 Seconds fooled even themselves Wednesday night at the Brewery. The band ripped through more than 20 songs as skin-heads, mohawks and spiked heads became one big slam circle.

Although the group's latest vinyl is slower than past recordings, the live show didn't change. Loud, fast music still rules for 7 Seconds in concert.

But there is a difference between 7 Seconds and other hardcore bands. This group cares what its music sounds like.

It's not the typical hardcore band, with screaming lyrics and songs that all sound the same. Vocalist Kevin Seconds puts melody into his songs. And the words can actually be heard.

"Seven Years" and "Save Ourselves" — both from the group's new album "Ourselves" — sounded impressively clear for a Brewery show.

Having the audience hear the lyrics is a key to 7 Seconds' music. Sending a message to anyone who will listen, the band is a leader in what is being called "positive punk music."

Lead singer Seconds rebels against this label.

"I'd agree that our sounds and ideas influence younger fans," he said prior to Wednesday's perfor-

### Matt Byars

mance. "We're against violence at shows. At the same time, some bands can be so straight-edged. We don't carry it that far."

Twice during the Brewery show

Seconds reprimanded audience members for climbing onstage and diving off. He really didn't care if people dove, he said. He was more concerned about his teeth and equipment.

The group, whose set included most of the songs from its latest album, seemed to enjoy playing new music. But the band ended up catering to the crowd, which was much more familiar with the old tunes.

"99 Red Balloons" was a crowd favorite, and 7 Seconds followed it up with "Colorblind" — a song about not putting others down. After playing a full set of new and old numbers, 7 Seconds came back to play three encore songs. Included in the encore was the group's theme song, "Walk Together, Rock Together."

The future seems to be getting brighter for members of 7 Seconds. Their music has matured signifi-



PHOTO BY TANYA STEPHENS

Kevin Seconds bids peace at the 7 Seconds Brewery concert.

cantly since they first began in 1979. Seconds claims the band wants to do new things with its music.

"Ourselves" has crossed over to album-oriented rock stations. The band's only problem seems to be its

lack of a major label to hype its records. For now, they'll have to mill through the underground for a while longer.

7 Seconds currently is planning a new album, which is scheduled for release next summer.

## Fearless Fife better fodder for graduates than goofy Gov

**LIZARD LICK — Why Jim Martin?**  
I spend five years working toward my crummy degree, and who feeds me his words of wisdom as I depart into the real world? Jim Martin.  
Sure he's the governor of this state, but I want somebody who is either inspirational or famous enough to tell my grandchildren about without giving a brief biography. How motivating is Martin?

The guy couldn't bring in that Superconducting Super Collider bonanza. He thinks there's nothing wrong with dumping raw sewage into Tennessee. He hasn't brought power to Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner's position. He has no veto power. The man is about as persuasive as Charles Nelson Reilly.  
We should do better than this.

I didn't submit any names to the selection committee for two reasons: (1) I thought

### Joe Corey Party Favors

they would come up with somebody better, and (2) because the committee wouldn't

know who the people I suggested are. Actually, I thought Don Knotts should have been chosen speaker. We could give Knotts an honorary doctorate in biological psychological nuclear microelectronics and have him utter, "but Andy," during his speech.

Let's face it, Knotts is North Carolina. You can argue that Andy Griffith is, but

Andy's probably off doing a Ritz cracker commercial and won't be available.  
And how many people drive through this state looking at patrol cars and joke about Barney Fife being the officer behind the wheel?

As for historical significance, the YMCA on Hillsborough Street is supposedly where Barney lived when he moved to Raleigh. That's closer to the campus than Martin's joint.

If Knotts spoke to us about the greatness of this state, I'd believe him. If he told me to go out and throttle the future with my bare hands, I would. If he told me that the real world is hell and I should stay in school, I'd study for my GRE.

I believe Knotts would make a greater impact on the minds of this university's graduates than a lame governor.  
It's not too late to try and get Knotts —

and to tell Martin we just screwed up on his invite.

### Familier Sensation

I don't want to sound like a broken record, but the Feelies are playing the Triangle again. On Sunday night, the greatest band out of Hoboken, N.J., will perform at the Brewery.

After the band's show last week at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro, I was wiped out. Now I have a second chance to be drained by the power. Did I mention that these guys were the prom band in "Something Wild"?

One small chink in the greatness of the ArtsCenter, I have been told, is that the PA system got rather crudely down in front as the vocals went to nil.

To be honest, get your tickets in advance. The show at Carrboro packed in nearly 600 people. The Brewery holds only 200 or so. I shouldn't say too much about the show

because tickets will be scarce. Go if you can. It'll be worth it.

### Alternative Venues

Guess what you can do if you don't get Feelies tickets?  
Head on over to the Fallout Shelter to check out *Mercyland and Snake in the Cradle* tonight. These two bands hail from Athens, Ga., but they don't sound a bit like R.E.M. — "Thank God," Scott said.

Also, Saturday night brings up a double bill of Design School bands in that downtown basement. Eight or Nine Feet will be clashing heads with Bad Penny. Supposedly, Bad Penny is trying to change its sound to the newest music craze — Gospel Acidhaus Salsa.  
Remember to support your school bands.

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SCOTT RIVENBANK/STAFF

Artist Danny Dent graciously accepts applause for his "Two-Fisted" portrait of Stevie Wonder.

## "Jammin'" a success on opening night

By Deborah Surprenant  
Staff Writer

You don't have to be a kid to enjoy this show.

Thompson Theatre's production of "Jammin'," a fantasy play for children, opened last week at the theater. The production will travel to area elementary schools throughout February.

Teaching morals like "You are special" and "Be yourself" was one objective of the play, and the message came through loud and clear for both children and adults.

Just ask the kids.  
"I learned that I am special," one student from the Governor Morehead School said after watching the play.

Another child especially liked a scene where giants beat each other up. But in addition to being entertaining, the play taught him that

"it's important to just be yourself," he said. "Don't try to be anyone else."

Although opening night was much like a first-time dress rehearsal, there were only a few minor flaws. After the performance, director Barbara Washer said she thought the pace could have been picked up, as there were some scenes that were slower than others.

The actors, students in the NCSU Children's Theatre class, displayed a wonderful interaction with the children in the audience — especially the Dork Fairy, who needed some help from the audience in the Cinderella scene. Not knowing what to do, he asked the kids for instructions.

Ingenious costuming for the production included sweatsuits in bright, vivid colors that could change with the addition of a cape or skirt.

The children enjoyed seeing stage scenery change right before their eyes, a pleasant change from sitting and waiting while it goes on behind a curtain.

Strong vocals are important to any musical, and "Jammin'" provided lots of talent. "Don't You Go Messin' Around," a number from the Hansel and Gretel scene, lent a bit of jazz to the play.

Stage space was used with good imagination and lots of up-and-down movement.

All in all, "Jammin'" was a wonderful performance.

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Sutherland plays a small-town policeman that came to New York in search of a missing friend, meets Fonda, and...

# Triangle music scene noppin' this weekend

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unless they really bite it. And if that's true, just get drunk when you go see them.

By the way, last night's Bureau of Mines show was a complete blast, capturing the music that building gives off.

The Berkeley Cafe will keep downtown Raleigh awake with the rampant-sounding Rev. Billy C. Wirtz doing shows both tonight and tomorrow. His show last December was packed, as he belted out mad, raving classics to the steaming room.

Wirtz's record, "Deep Fried and Sanctified," is something that William Faulkner would have listened to while getting soused. The introduction to "Roberta" is worth the price of the whole thing.

Cat's Cradle will allegedly open up in Chapel Hill this weekend.

Hege V will be playing at the new location Saturday night. The Cradle's new home is at the phone company building on Franklin Street, about halfway between the old location and School Kids Records. If you can't figure it out from that, it's sort of next door to Fowler's Grocery Store where all those trendoids buy their tofu.

If you get into any trouble in Chapel Hill and you need direc-

tions, just say "Hey, Dean, where's the Cradle?" to any butto-down boy in light blue. Works all the time.

### Mailbag

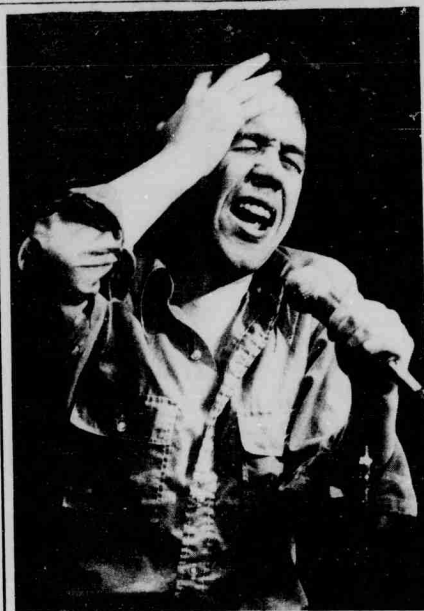
Yo Joe, I was told that Kate Bush posed nude for Penthouse magazine. Is it true? —Paul

For those of you not familiar with Bush, she did a duet on Peter Gabriel's "So" record. I called up Penthouse magazine and the person who answered the phone swore that the English singer has never done a layout for the magazine.

But naked or not, Bush will supposedly release a new record any day now. Be reminded that "any day" started about three years ago. Rumor has it that Bush is personally poking the little dots on the compact discs to give it that artistic touch.

### Quote of the Day

"If only our wretched brains could really embalm our memories! But memories don't keep well. The delicate ones wither, the voluptuous ones rot, the most delicious ones are most dangerous later on. The things you repent were delicious once." —Andre Gide



SCOTT RYENBARK/STAFF

Comedian Gilbert Gottfried complains about life and love during his act in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

# Harvard law professor to speak at Stewart Theatre

By Bentina Chisolm Staff Writer

Derrick Bell, the first black law professor at Harvard Law School, will speak in N.C. State's Stewart Theatre Monday night. The subject: "Race and the Constitution."

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Black Students Board and the Union Activities Board lectures committee.

Bell, a participant in the legal struggle for civil rights in the '60s and '70s, is the author of two books on the topic. His first work, "Race, Racism and American Law," is widely used as a civil rights textbook in American law schools.

Bell's most recent work, "And We Are Not Saved: The Exclusive Quest for Racial Justice," explores the subject of racism found in the Constitution and the hypothetical

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situations its presence causes.

The new book will be the focus of Monday night's lecture.

Using his extensive knowledge of law, philosophy, history and public policy, Bell will examine the underlying social and political problems that hold down black Americans while benefiting white society.

The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, is free and open to the public. A question and answer period will follow Bell's speech.

# Fans visit chancellor

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Skateboarders, bikers and revelers were soon enjoying their hard-earned concrete.

Major Miles Heckendorn of NCSU Public Safety said RPD sent between 45 and 60 officers to keep students off the road. NCSU had about 28 officers assisting in crowd control.

Public Safety wasn't at Hillsborough Street immediately after the game, although the Raleigh police were already there.

Heckendorn said his officers arrived later because they had been working at Reynolds Coliseum during the game.

Fans cheered when they saw the red-trimmed Public Safety uniforms.

"There's our guys!" someone shouted.

NCSU Public Safety Officer Jeff Causy said the university officers weren't there to stop the celebration, but to keep people from getting hurt.

"Raleigh, they'll try to stop it

eventually," he said.

He said fans could drink on the campus side of Hillsborough, but RPD could arrest students for drinking on the north side.

At about 12:15 a.m., about 200 students began shouting "Bruce! Bruce!" and "Wake up Bruce!"

Soon they were marching to the chancellor's residence, also on Hillsborough Street.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton beamed as he greeted the milling mass of red-and-white supporters.

"First of all ... the spirit that you put forth tonight is what made our victory possible," he told the crowd.

"Secondly, and I say this sincerely, I appreciate the support you've given the kids in this program, because frankly, they've been going through a lot of crap."

"Say it ain't so, Bruce," one fan said.

"It ain't so," he said.

The chancellor told the students they were the best student body he's ever known.



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# New end in sight for quarantine

By Jeanie Taft Assistant News Editor

Another date has been set to lift the red measles quarantine; by Valentine's Day it should be all over.

"It seems like it will never end," said Jerry Barker director of Student Health Services. "Only about 150 students have been through here in the past three days but it seems like 59,000."

There were 659 students who needed the vaccination after another case of red measles was identified on N.C. State's campus.

"We're down to about 370 who need their shots," said Barker. "We've cleared almost 300, about 150 were given shots and the other 150 produced adequate documents."

"Two hundred and seventy out of the 370 students who need shots were special students," Barker said. "They were lifelong education students who do not live on campus and who usually have a full time job."

"I am really proud of the staff," Barker said. "They have immunized between 4,000 and 5,000 students

and still provided the basic services."

Although Clark Infirmary will continue to provide shots to students who need them, the students will now have to wait in line like everybody else, Barker said.

Robert Mosley, a physician at Health Services said that the two students who contracted the virus are fine now and will be returning to school.

"They each had a very light case of the virus," said Barker. "Although they didn't look at it that way."

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## ACC tourney pairings should be interesting

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Maryland Turtle team. If they can keep all their players out of trouble and on the court, they might pull a couple more tricks.

Georgia Tech remains a disappointment. They've got all-America forward Tom Hammond and one of the nation's premier three-point shooters in Dennis Scott but lack consistency.

Here's another team that if they get their act together, they could challenge for the conference. That's a big if for a Cremins' team.

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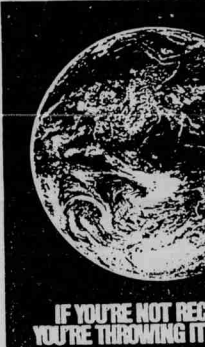
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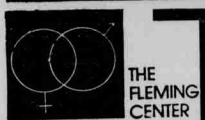
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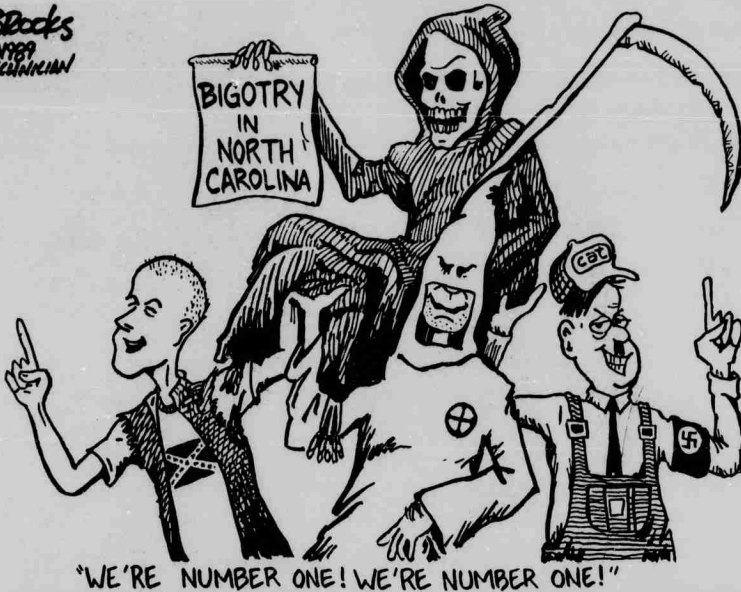
# Technician Opinion

February 10, 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

### Stats leave black eye on university's face

Seven players on the N.C. State basketball team are on the verge of being suspended from the university, according to a report presented to the Faculty Senate Tuesday. Now wouldn't that look great.

Of the 13-member squad, three are on Academic Warning I. Seven are on Academic Warning II.

Local news reports say none of the players at UNC are in any kind of academic difficulty. Duke doesn't have any such program.

Over the years, NCSU administrators claim that the graduation rate of athletes is par with the rest of the student body. Maybe that's so, but when you look at athletes specifically recruited to play basketball, it's a whole new ball game. Graduation rates have been declining in recent years, but certainly more than 14% of the NCSU student body is in good academic standing.

Elizabeth Suval, chairman of the faculty senate, said the statistics are proof of NCSU's rigorous academic program. Bull, the only thing these stats show is a big black eye on the university.

Are these athletes coming to school to learn or to play basketball and get Valvano Nike contracts? It is possible to play ball and learn at the same time.

In the past, the claim has been made that by admitting players who lack a strong educational background, the university is giving them a chance to get an education, a chance they otherwise would not have. It sure doesn't look like they are learning much.

Obviously, basketball players need more guidance and support in studying and going to class. With all the investigations going on, NCSU doesn't need another committee to study the situation. The figures speak for themselves. The situation sucks.

We have steadfastly supported Valvano throughout the "Personal Fouls" controversy. We still prefer Valvano over the Golenbock/Simonds crowd. But this is a whole new ball game. Valvano, the athletics department, the student basketball players and the entire university must place a priority on academics instead of athletics. Right now, NCSU is definitely not leading the academic conference.

### Academic deans will win orientation war

Despite the vehement protests of student leaders, N.C. State's administration plans to start a fall orientation program in the School of Design and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS). The College of Forestry has always had its orientation in the fall.

Obviously, this is a first step toward across-the-board fall orientation for all students. When this year's crop of student leaders graduate and move on, the administration will slip in a couple more schools, and then a couple more schools until the inevitable is reached.

The issue boils down to this: student leaders don't want fall orientation — NCSU's associate deans want it. Who will win? The academic deans, of course will win. Top priorities at NCSU include research and good publicity, not the needs and wants of the student body.

Student leaders raised a ruckus last semester about a proposed three-year fall orientation plan. They raised a number of important concerns, including the logistics of taking four days to accomplish what once took weeks. At least they got a partial victory in limiting next year's fall orientation to the School of Design, PAMS and the College of Forestry.

Hopefully student leaders will continue the fight. In the long run, what the students want will probably get thrown out the window by the associate deans.

### Correction

An editorial in Wednesday's Technician incorrectly stated that students could not attend the Emerging Issues Forum. It should have stated that few seats were available for students and the seats would be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. We regret the misunderstanding.

### Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

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## We need to see the light on Gorman

The Gorman Street extension is complete now, and it's great. No longer do poor travelers have to take all sorts of side streets to get from Gorman Street or Sullivan Drive to Hillsborough Street. The extension is well-paved, more direct and much needed.

But, there's one problem. For some strange reason, stop signs were placed on Sullivan Drive to allow vehicles on Gorman Street an unimpeded journey from Western Boulevard to Hillsborough Street. Actually, it's not such a strange reason if the logic is that Gorman Street is a more major thoroughfare than Sullivan Drive.

The real problem is that Sullivan Drive was there first. The stop signs are an unexpected sight to those drivers accustomed to Sullivan Drive without a halt midway through. These stop signs are especially hard to see at night, particularly if one is

Susan Brooks

Opinion Columnist

not used to observing them. Some drivers have had wrecks at this intersection.

Whether Sullivan Drive or Gorman Street is the more important of the two roads, and thus should take precedence, is irrelevant. The logic used in deciding to put stop signs there is flawed because stop signs are not what is needed at all.

Anywhere that Gorman Street, or any other street like Gorman, crosses fairly major or frequently used roads, traffic lights

have been installed. Traffic lights are easier to notice than stop signs are and they are more fair to travelers on these roads. Sullivan may not be as important as Gorman, but it is as widely used in that area, if not more.

Even if traffic lights are not implemented, the very least that could be done is to put in flashing warning lights. That solution would at least give drivers a fair notice that they should stop or slow down.

For safety reasons, and out of fairness to regular travelers of Sullivan Drive, the stop signs should be discarded and replaced with another system. Let's hope that the people in charge of these roads will see the light.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at N.C. State.

## Forum

### More to ticket than student claims

After noting the obvious outrage Technician has greeted recent unsubstantiated press reports regarding our basketball team with, I feel encouraged to voice support for another fine NCSU team that has also been maligned in the press recently.

I am referring to Michelle Miller's letter in the January 23 issue of Technician in which she states that she was wrongfully issued a summons for passing a "parked" Public Safety car with "no lights on." A more factual account of this incident is as follows: Miller was traveling behind one of our marked police units on the night of a basketball game in 1986. Near the Student Center, while both vehicular and pedestrian traffic were extremely heavy, she pulled out and passed our unit and two other civilian cars while crossing a double yellow line!

Miller was angry when she was subsequently stopped for the offense and refused to sign the ticket. She walked away from her vehicle and threw her keys at a friend who was riding with her when he asked her to come back because she couldn't "leave her car there." Our officer did not have to "search for a charge," did not take an unusual amount of time to issue the sum-

mons, and did not appear "emotional."

Every year we take special pains to inform our new students of the fact that our officers have full police authority, but many still do not get the message. I strongly suspect that Miller (given the same circumstances) would not have passed a Raleigh Policeman, a State Highway Patrolman or a Wake County Sheriff's Department marked unit — but she did feel free (regardless of the danger to others) to pass an NCSU "Security Guard" vehicle. Her anger was no doubt enhanced by the fact that she was issued a "real police" ticket by that "guard." A judge found Miller guilty of the violation in Wake Traffic Court and the delay she refers to was caused by her own desire to extend the proceedings.

With regard to the overall competence of our department and officers, Miller is out of line. Technician has, over the years, steadfastly defended (and rightfully so) the reputation of both the student body and our athletic teams when the alleged misdeeds of one or a few have been used by the press to challenge the integrity of the whole. "Rotten apple makes the whole barrel reek" — why not get angry over this? The

Department of Public Safety handles upwards of 100,000 calls a year with very few complaints, while receiving dozens of commendations (the commendations, of course, are rarely forwarded to Technician). Like most police agencies, 85% of our work is helping people and a mere 15% is enforcement (we rarely get complaints from helping people). I truly appreciate this opportunity to defend my team. They are fine young men and women who are dedicated to serving the NCSU community under often less than ideal circumstances — at least the basketball team gets a few cheers now and then.

By the way, the officer in question holds a bachelor's degree in psychology, has since been promoted to sergeant, and has, both as an officer and a shift supervisor, received a number of commendations for her sensitive approach to difficult human experience situations.

Chief James W. Cunningham  
Director, NCSU Department of Public Safety

### Miller beer tab insults both sexes

The insert in Wednesday's Technician promoting Miller beer is an insult to every decent human being, regardless of gender. It promotes harmful attitudes in young men toward the opposite sex and reduces the men to their lowest level of existence. It treats men as little boys and the women as their little toys. It depicts life on campus as a chaotic zoo. It presumes that young men enter college for the "unbelievable babes" and for the "green Jell-O they serve in the dorm" (next to these statements is the young lady with a green bikini). This appalling advertisement exploits and commercializes the most precious and private human feelings while attempting to validate the very detrimental attitudes in relationships that concerned men and women are trying to eradicate.

It is understandable that journalism is an industry in need of money to support itself. But it need not act like Faust who sells his soul to Mephisto (even worse, attempting to sell the souls of his fellow human beings as well). Surely the members of this academic institution would have preferred to pay 50 cents for Wednesday's Technician rather than read the junk in this so-called "Special Spring Break Issue."

Perhaps one effective way to stop Miller's promoters from insulting all the members of this college (student and otherwise) is by

boycotting Miller beer. Then they might get the message that we are decent human beings with self-respect who also have the greatest regard for the members of both sexes.

Faika G. McNally  
Junior, Speech Communications

### Learn to communicate above all else

Tell me if you see something wrong with this picture. I'm an ordinary college student. I study. I party. I study some more. OK so far? My major is, uh, here's the problem — aerospace engineering. Cut off the aerospace and what have you got, engineering. It's an ugly word, I agree.

Somehow, before I came to State, I had this illusion that I was going to graduate in four years and become a successful engineer. Isn't that just ridiculous? Being a sophomore, I've made it through three out of four of State's pride and joy "weed-out" courses — PY 205, 208 and CH 101,105 — and with C's, which I think should stand for "commendable" instead of "average."

Now I sit just dazed. I've turned in my first physics 208 test and I thought as I turned it in: "This was the same physics I studied all day Friday, all day Saturday and all day Sunday for? Maybe the yellow paper threw me off (they give the tests on yellow paper). Maybe my profs were just psyching me out when they told me I'd do

well on the test if I could master the two copies of old tests that they gave me? Real funny guys, at least I don't feel claustrophobic anymore sitting in those tiny excusers for chairs with 300 of my closest friends."

But wait, wait, forget all that. You mean I wasted all that time studying and going to two physics classes a day to make up for my terrible physics teacher we call "doctor?"

Unbelievable.

All this work to fail a test that looked nothing like the homework, the suggested problems or the old tests. OK State, I'm not down yet. I'm determined to pass this time — if you'd only learn to communicate the wealth of knowledge you have in physics to us less-fortunate souls struggling to learn the basics everyone would be better off. We're not illiterate no-names in these frustrating weed-out courses. We're 19- and 20-year-old students aspiring to at least get the chance to make it in engineering. What good is all your knowledge if you can't explain it to anyone? No silver platters necessary, but a little, or a lot more effort than you're willing to give would help. Oh, and by the way profs, try not to forget to talk to the kids as well as the chalkboard.

Jodio Fazio  
Sophomore, Aerospace Engineering

### Quote of the Day

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

— Edward John Phelps

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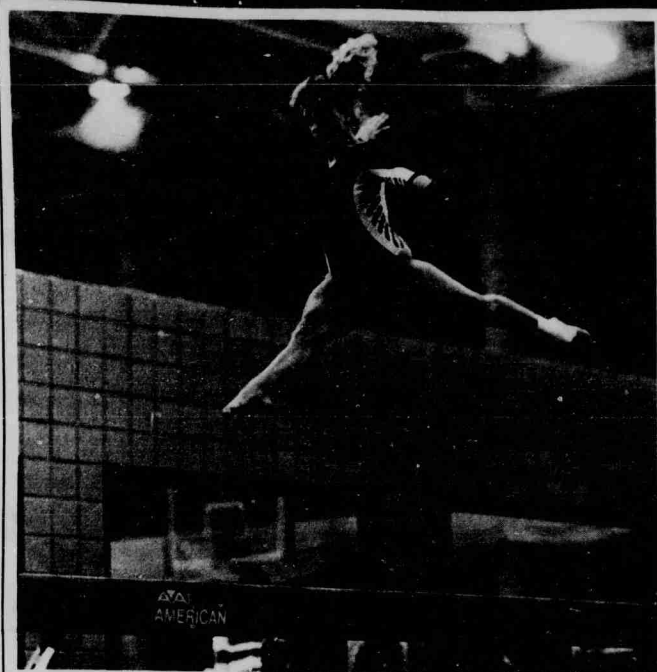
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## Gymnasts fly by Carolina



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Freshman Carey Buttler flies through the air during her routine on the balance beam against North Carolina. Buttler and the Pack edged the Heels Wednesday night.

**By Brooke Barbee**  
Staff Writer

For the N.C. State gymnastics team, showtime came to Carmichael Gymnasium Wednesday night. In a classic ACC battle between archrival UNC-Chapel Hill, the gymnasts put on a dazzling performance through four events, topped off by an uncomparable grand finale: N.C. State 182.3, UNC-CH 181.9.

For the Wolfpack, the night was a showcase of talent. Of the 24 individual scores, 13 were 9.0's or better and nine were season highs. Naturally, coach Mark Stevenson was pleased with his team's performance.

"We pulled out all the tricks that we've been working on all season," Stevenson said. "We also put some new people in who helped us win."

Of course, the Tar Heels did have

a showstopper of their own. Freshman Angela Denkins from Willingboro, New Jersey proved to be the strength of the Carolina attack. Of the four events, she won the vault with a 9.7, the uneven bars with a 9.6 and the floor exercise with a 9.65. Her performance earned her the all-around title with a total of 38.55 points.

However, State established an early lead on the vault under the leadership of two freshmen: Jill Bishop and Carey Buttler. Bishop's vault merited a 9.4, her best score for the season thus far. Buttler followed with a 9.3.

The Wolfpack continued to hold their lead through the uneven bars competition. Sophomore Karen Tart led all Pack scorers with a 9.5 while Bishop and sophomore Jennifer Jensen added a 9.35 and a 9.4, respectively.

At the end of the two events the Pack led 91.25-90.4.

Then came the balance beam

which, in the Pack's first three meets, seemed to be their main weakness. In this competition, the weakness was conquered.

Junior Cheri Tester competed on the beam for the first time this season and emotionally elevated the Pack with her 9.0 score. Bishop added a 9.1 and junior Kim Adams followed with a 9.4.

Tart won the event with a 9.7, outscoring Carolina's Denkins by one-tenth of a point.

In the floor exercise, Buttler led the Wolfpack with a 9.4.

Tart and Bishop tied for second place in the all-around competition with 37.15 points.

With the win, the Wolfpack remains undefeated with four wins on the season. Carolina's record is now 1-4.

The Pack's next meet is Sunday, at 1 p.m. when they travel to Williams and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Wolfpack stomps Carolina

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felt gaining momentum was more important than being first in the ACC.

"I'm just happy we got a big win with Vegas coming in we needed it," Valvano said. "Whether you come in third or fourth in the conference doesn't matter. It's whoever cranks it up in Atlanta and cuts the nets do."

"We lose tonight, it's hard to suit up on Sunday. You lose an emotional conference game against Carolina... Sunday would've been real difficult."

Valvano's insistence that the free throws were not falling. "It looked like we were missing all of them! The suckers just bounced around on the rim. I kept thinking, 'We just can't make any freethrows.' The clock wouldn't run."

State's 17th straight victory in Reynolds puts them at 15-4 for the season, 6-2 in the ACC. The seventh-ranked Heels fall to 18-5 and 5-3.

Up next for the Wolfpack is 19th-ranked UNLV and Valvano

Tip-off is Sunday at 1 p.m. and NBC will broadcast the contest.

## Wolfpack Women, Lady Terps battle for first place in ACC

**By Dwuan June**  
Staff Writer

Youth versus experience. That's what it amounts to Saturday afternoon when the 12th-ranked Wolfpack women host the sixth-ranked Maryland Terrapins at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

State is 9-1 in the ACC, while Maryland is 8-1. The Terps suffered their only conference loss to Clemson, 69-67. State lost to Maryland 76-66 Jan. 28 for their only conference defeat.

Deana Tate led the Terrapin attack the last time the two schools met with 27 points. Christy Winters and Subrena Rivers dominated the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds apiece. Olympic center Vickey Bullett also had 10 boards.

For the game, Maryland outbounded the Pack 45-28. Sophomore guard Andrea Stinson had a quiet 19 points and Sharon Manning was the only other State player in double figures with 15. Rhonda Mapp led State in rebounding with seven.

Head coach Kay Yow said Maryland has one of the better programs in the country and that the lack of experience hurt the Pack in College Park.

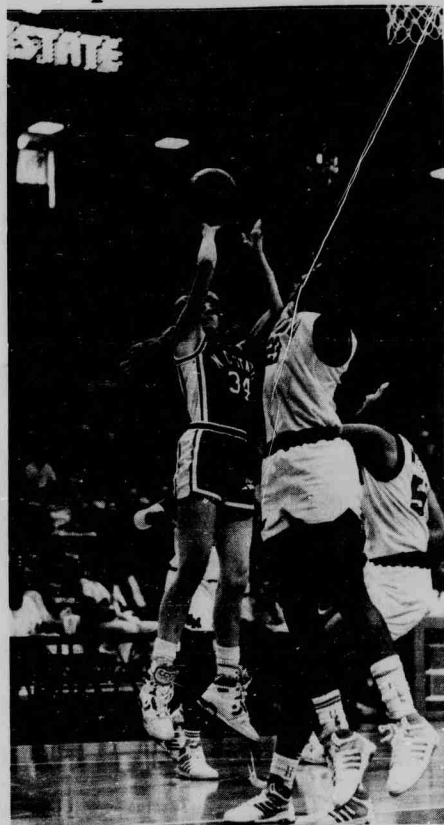
"They are a top five team," she said. "They have experience. They have an Olympian center (Bullett) and a fifth-year senior at point (Tate)."

The Pack, on the other hand, starts sophomores Stinson and Mapp, juniors Krista Kilburn and Sandee Smith and senior Debbie Bertrand. Bertrand suffered a sprained knee Tuesday against North Carolina but is expected to play Saturday. If not, sophomore Nicole Lehmann will receive the nod.

"We are starting two first-year players and we've got four sophomores coming in," Yow said. "I think that's the difference between the two teams. I think we've both got a lot of talent."

In their last meeting, the Lady Terps went to the free throw line 17 times, connecting on 13. The Pack made only four trips to the charity stripe, making only two. Yow said fouls could determine the outcome of the game.

"It will be interesting to see how that game will be called," she said. "The first five is definitely capable of going all 40 minutes. If they



JIM BLUMWITZ/STAF

Sandee Smith and the Pack will have a chance to avenge an earlier loss to Maryland Saturday at 2 p.m. The winner will probably win the ACC regular season championship.

are to get in foul trouble, it could really make a difference."

With the Wolfpack Women only a half-game ahead of the Lady Terps, the game could decide the eventual regular season champion. If

Maryland wins, it will put them in the driver's seat.

"We are looking at a game Saturday for number one," Yow said.

## Pack rally falls short, swimmers lose

**By Stephen Stewart**  
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team fell short in their bid for a share of the regular season ACC championship Thursday night as UNC handed State a 131-112 defeat at Carmichael

in a swim meet that went down to the last event.

The Pack started out fast by winning the 400-meter medley relay, but it would be State's last win for a while. Carolina took control, winning the next four events, three of which the Heels took the top two places.

The Wolfpack's diving corps, led by Simon Jackson, went 1-3-4 in the one-meter diving event to close UNC's lead. After losing the next two events, State's Steve Bradshaw powered the Pack to victory in the 200 meter backstroke, with a time of 1:53.15. However, UNC bounced back quickly by winning the 500 freestyle.

NCAA diving qualifier Kurt Candler and his Pack divers performed solidly as they went 1-2-4 in the three-meter diving event. Candler led State's diving corps with a total of 320.92 points and received strong support from Pat McCord, who finished second and Jackson who finished fourth. Adam Fitzgerald then followed up with a first place finish in the 200-m breaststroke.

Going into the final event, the meet was anybody's. With UNC up

116-110, State needed a first and a second or a first and a third place finish to win. However, it was not to be. The Heels took first and second in the 400-meter relay to close out the meet.

Head coach Don Easterling said his team was probably too emotionally high, but added that it was his fault.

"I probably got them up too much but, champions are people who can do it and that shouldn't bother them," Easterling said. "There was a lot of young people who couldn't handle the pressure as well as I thought they could and there were some old people who didn't handle the pressure either."

The loss drops State to 3-2 in the ACC and puts them in a tie for third. The Pack has two weeks to prepare for the ACC tournament in Chapel Hill.



Kurt Candler

NC STATE	MP	FG	FTA	FT%	REB	AST	PF	PT
HOWARD, Brian	31	5	10	0	1	4	12	
BROWN, Chucky	38	10	16	9	11	0	29	
LESTER, Ben	34	4	5	2	4	3	3	
CORCHIAN, Chris	39	3	7	6	7	2	12	
MORRIS, Rodney	31	1	1	0	3	3	24	
WELLS, Wesley	17	7	8	3	8	3	17	
DRAYCO, Rodney	17	1	2	0	4	1	0	
HONANIK, Mickey	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
QUIGLIOTTI, Tom	7	0	1	0	2	1	0	
TOTALS	200	33	62	27	35	18	88	

UNC-CH	MP	FG	FTA	FT%	REB	AST	PF	PT
BUCKNALL, Steve	30	4	9	4	6	4	14	
WILLIAMS, Scott	19	4	5	2	2	4	10	
REID, J.R.	24	6	9	2	4	0	12	
LEBO, Jeff	33	8	15	4	0	4	22	
MADDEN, Kevin	29	4	14	0	8	0	12	
CHILCUTT, Pete	20	3	7	0	0	3	8	
FOX, Rick	20	2	4	0	4	1	0	
DENNY, Jeff	7	0	2	0	0	0	2	
DAVIS, Hubert	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RICE, King	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	32	68	16	30	29	88	

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 5-11 (Howard 2-3, Monroe 3-7); UNC 8-20 (Fox 2-2, Lebo 2-5). Turnovers—N.C. State 13, UNC 19. Assists—N.C. State 21 (Corchian 10, Howard 4), UNC 23 (Bucknell 4). Rebounds—N.C. State 40 (Brown 16), UNC 27 (Bucknell 5, Chisout 5). Steals—N.C. State 4 (Corchian 2, Howard 2), UNC 3 (Lowe 2, Madden 1). Blocks—N.C. State 1, UNC 2. Technical Fouls—None. Officials: John Mansueti, David Dodge, Duke Eickart. Attendance: 12,400.

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