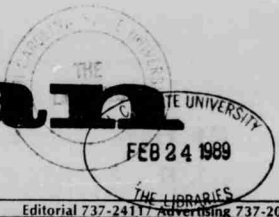


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Volume LXX, Number 62

Friday, February 24, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2417 Advertising 737-2029

## 'Personal Fouls' fouls out; publisher balks



By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

Simon & Schuster announced Wednesday that it will not publish the book "Personal Fouls," by Peter Golenbock.

The book was supposed to be a story of corruption and wrongdoing in N.C. State's athletics program.

"Following completion of careful pre-publication review by the editors with the author, it was determined that the manuscript 'Personal Fouls,' by Peter Golenbock, did not meet the publishing standards established by Pocket Books," said Adam Rothberg, a spokesman for

Pocket Books, the Simon & Schuster subsidiary handling "Personal Fouls."

"Therefore, Pocket Books will not proceed with publication of the book," he said.

Rothberg would not comment further.

Golenbock told the News and Observer only that he stands by his book and is confident the book will be published.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, men's basketball coach Jim Valvano and other NCSU officials said Wednesday and Thursday they were pleased with Simon & Schuster's decision.

"We're particularly gratified for

the people of North Carolina who have had to suffer these past weeks as their university has been challenged to the very roots of its integrity," Poulton said.

"Personally, I feel relieved for our student athletes, past and present, and for their families and friends, for they certainly have been vilified over and over."

In a prepared statement, Valvano said, "I am very pleased with this decision and want to express my appreciation to Simon & Schuster for taking the time to conduct a careful and complete review of the manuscript."

"Now, I am hoping to turn my full attention and energies to the players

of the North Carolina State basketball team and to the people involved in the operation of our athletics department."

A proposed dust jacket for the book was sent to area booksellers in January. It alleged that the Wolfpack basketball program was corrupt, with illegal gifts of money and cars given to players and drug test results falsified.

It also said an NCSU basketball player threw a game in the NCAA tournament in order to avoid tough NCAA drug testing, and that none of the 1986-1987 basketball players have graduated. Former Wolfpack



Jim Valvano

See 'FOULS,' Page 2

## Library wants to up hours

By Michael Tolliver  
Senior Staff Writer

Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries, told the Student Senate on Wednesday that the library wants to open its doors to students 24 hours a day.

Nutter said the AllCampus Card could be used to check out books during limited time periods and study areas could remain open all the time.

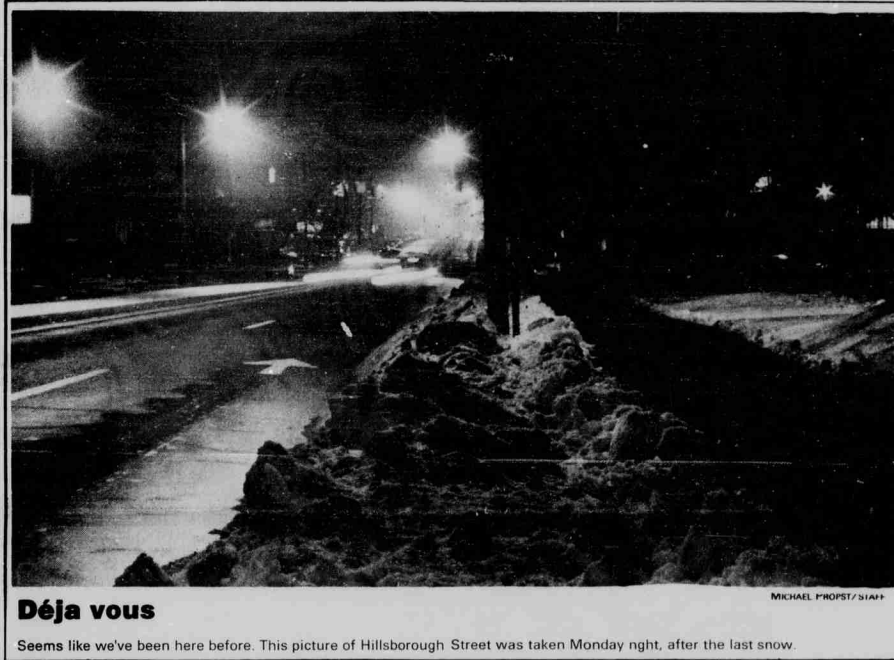
Nutter also told student senators that after the library construction is completed, the library will be able to provide study areas for 15 percent of N.C. State's student body.

Nutter proposed that the entrance to the first floor lobby from the atrium in the basement be closed to make the lobby a more serious study area. Student senators voiced stern opposition to this suggestion.

Also on the agenda for library changes, Nutter said, is a "re-zoning" of the first floor. Nutter said that different types of study areas — group study, individual study, no-talking areas — will be made available to the students.

Donald Patty, associate registrar, issued a report on TRACS, NCSU's

See CHANGES, Page 2



## Déjà vous

Seems like we've been here before. This picture of Hillsborough Street was taken Monday night, after the last snow.

MICHAEL PROBST/STAFF

## Professors protest ban on book

By Daphne Edwards  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State professors said they feel it is vital for students to understand how "The Satanic Verses" controversy directly effects their freedom of expression and freedom of inquiry.

Last Monday about 40 professors protested the removal of the book from the shelves of Waldenbooks in Cameron Village. Waldenbooks, a national chain with 1,200 stores, removed the book from all its stores because of threats made by Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini's against anyone who has anything to do with the book.

Khomeini has also offered a \$2 million reward to whoever kills author Salman Rushdie. The Ayatollah said the book is blasphemous and offends followers of the Islamic faith.

Many instructors on campus feel differently.

"Books are really what universities are all about," said Raymond Rodgers, professor of communications law.

"They form the soul of any university, and when any authority

See PROFESSORS, Page 2

## E.S. King Village improvements would require rent increases

By Jeanie Taft  
Assistant News Editor

Improvements will be made on E.S. King Village if residents are ready for a rent increase, according to university officials at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he realizes that improvements need to be made, but there is no money available for major projects.

"In order to make the changes that need to be made, the rent would have to be raised in an extraordinary fashion," Stafford said. "We are increasing rent every year," said Mehdi Kazemi, mayor of E.S. King Village.

"Little repairs are made every year — it would cost less to get everything done at one time."

Stafford said that the repairs would cost more than the average rent increase at E.S. King Village.

"We have decided to replace the windows," Stafford said. "And that is going to have to be done in two phases because it is going to cost the university \$1.2 million."

Stafford said the first replacement of the windows would be in September. Kazemi brought in a video to show what repairs need to be made and the dangers they pose to the residents.

Susan Kazemi, who appeared in the video,

called special attention to the asbestos in the floor.

"Men from Washington come down here in spacesuits to take up the floors when someone moves out," Susan Kazemi said. "They have all that protective gear, yet children play on these floors every day."

Stafford said that there is less than 3 percent asbestos in the floor, and even if a tile were broken, it would not pose a serious threat to the residents.

"The reason they come down in the so-called spacegear is because they are ripping up the entire floor at one time," said Stafford. "That much concentration at one time is dangerous."

Kazemi said the residents are open to a rent increase if they can be assured that the improvements will take place.

"All this money is being spent on doing studies to find out if the changes are needed," Kazemi said. "Most of the residents agree with me that they would like a rent increase if we can see some changes."

Stafford said he would look into the matter, but that the rent must remain at a price that is attractive to potential residents.

"Now at least we have opened the lines of communication," said Pam Powell student body president. "There are a lot of problems that need to be looked at, and it should be done as soon as possible."

In other business, Todd Weatherford of the Graduate Student Association brought up the issue of health insurance for graduate students.

"Eleven or 12 percent of the graduate students are uninsured," said Weatherford. "Of those uninsured, 96 percent of those are on assistantships."

Weatherford said that the insurance is too expensive for graduate students and offered several options to combat the problem.

"To make it easier you could make it a payroll deduction, approach the broker about dividing up the payments, or maybe

See LEADERS, Page 2

## Committee looks into village troubles

By Brian J. Little  
Staff Writer

E.S. King Village was at the top of the agenda for Wednesday's meeting of the Housing and Residence Life Advisory Committee.

Committee members gathered in a South Hall meeting room to again discuss various problems at the N.C. State's married student housing complex.

Susan Kazemi, E.S. King Village's mayor pro-tem, com-

plained about the university's lack of action in correcting major problems with the Village apartments.

Among the problems highlighted by Kazemi were drafty seals around apartment windows, poor insulation, complete lack of ventilation, poor heating and cooling, and the asbestos content of floor tiles.

Kazemi said that the RLAC does not seem to have time to tour the apartments and get a firsthand look at conditions there, so she enhanced her argument by showing the com-

mittee a video documenting the numerous problems at King Village.

Another problem emphasized by Kazemi was the walkway between the apartments. Decaying asphalt paths were recently replaced with walkways made of landscaping timbers and gravel.

Kazemi said that the new walkway becomes useless and muddy during rain. Committee member and housing department director

See COMMITTEE, Page 9

## Cops rescue snowbound, fight snowballs

By Douglas Grant  
Senior Staff Writer

What do you do if you're one of the 6,000 plus residents of N.C. State's residence halls and you're snowbound for the weekend?

According to the police reports from Feb. 17-19 on file with the NCSU Department of Public Safety, the most popular activity during last weekend's snowstorm was waging a snowball war either

upon moving vehicles or other students.

At least three separate incidents involving anywhere from 15-40 people were reported to Public Safety officers. With one exception — that of a cracked windshield on a passing vehicle — the battles seemed to be harmless in nature. When one group of "ballers" was warned by Public Safety that throwing snowballs onto Dan Allen Drive was not permitted, the group decided to retire

to the athletic field to finish their fight.

"It is not our intention to ruin anybody's fun," said Penny McLeod, Crime Prevention Officer with Public Safety. "It is only when the fun gets out of hand and the possibility of personal injury surfaces that we must intervene. There was one Campus Appearance Ticket issued to a student for throwing a snowball at

See SNOW, Page 9

## Books open for student elections

Books for the student body elections open Monday.

All students who are not on academic warning II and are not subject to actions by N.C. State's student judicial board are eligible to run for Student Government offices.

Elections board chair Dagny Fleming said students can run for student body president, student senate president, student body treasurer, student attorney general and student center president.

In addition, 35 senate seats are up for grabs, along with 19 positions on the student judicial board.

Five at-large positions are open on the student media authority and four at-large seats are available on

the Student Center board of directors.

Office-seeking students need to prepare a statement of their intentions and objectives for the office they hope to fill. In addition, candidates should prepare another statement of 50 words or less stating their stands and plans for office. This will be published in the NCSU Voters' Guide.

Candidates must turn in their materials to a secretary at the Student Government offices located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

These offices are open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and the deadline is Mar. 14.

Elections are Mar. 27 and 28.

## Friday

### Inside

Men cagers suffer 21-point loss to the Blue Devils last night in key conference game.

SPORTS/PAGE 3

Senior wrestlers Joe Cesari and Michael Stokes finish out their home careers with victories.

SPORTS/PAGE 3

NCSU Administration shows wrong priorities.

OPINION/PAGE 8

## Reporter says media are conservative

By Daphne Edwards  
Senior Staff Writer

National reporter and commentator Alexander Cockburn accused the Reagan and Bush administrations and the media of not fully informing the American people about foreign and domestic problems and neglecting the "real" crises.

"You can be better informed about Central America if you've never opened the New York Times," Cockburn said.

Cockburn, author of "Corruption of Empire: Life Studies and the Reagan Empire," lectured Monday evening on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus on "Foreign Policy After

Reagan — A Kinder, Gentler Nation?"

Cockburn said the press was molded by political manipulation and encouraged to report the news according to administration policy.

For example, he said stories about programs cut by the Reagan administration are rarely written.

He said the national press corps in Washington, ABC, NBC, and CBS, accommodated Reaganism and reported the news with a conservative slant.

"The national press is dominated by right-wing thought," Cockburn said.

Cockburn said vast portions of the world were in "debt peonage," but the Reagan and Bush administra-

tions and the media failed to emphasize these problems to the public.

He said public information, such as the "70 percent unemployment rate and severe malnutrition problems" of El Salvador, were rarely emphasized.

Cockburn said poverty and hunger crises were global and rising in number, but the Bush administration offers little hope in alleviating the problems.

He said a "kinder, gentler nation" would address the real problems in Central America, such as malnutrition, aid, investment and debt.

"I think Bush is no kinder or gen

See SPEAKER, Page 2

# 'Fouls' won't be published

Continued from Page 1

guard Vinny Del Negro, who played on that team, graduated last summer.

So far none of the charges have been substantiated.

Because of the accusations on the book jacket and allegations by a former physical education department head that a basketball player had three grades illicitly changed in 1985, the university began an internal investigation and invited the NCAA to examine the entire athletics program.

In addition, NCSU's deans investigated the grade-changing charges and the UNC Board of Governors has a special committee examining the program.

The two NCSU investigations are complete, and university officials said they found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Poulton said the NCAA has completed its investigation of NCSU's academic integrity.

"The NCAA people have told me that they've completed the review of all the academic integrity charges and they found nothing to substantiate those charges."

David Berst, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said Thursday the inquiry isn't over, and he doesn't know when it will be complete. He said that when the inquiry is finished, the association will inform university officials of the results, but will make no statements to the public.

Berst said the book's lack of publication would have little effect on the inquiry.

"It just means whatever it's going to say we won't have to review," he said.

He would not comment on the progress of the inquiry.

Sam Poole, the BOG's vice chairman and head of their committee investigating NCSU, said he was working to complete his investigation as soon as possible.

When it is finished, he said he will make a report UNC system President C.D. Spangler.

At a press conference Wednesday, Poulton said the university is considering suing Simon & Schuster and the N&O. He berated the local media for their coverage of the issue.

"We are pleased about this decision (to cancel publication), but I'd be remiss if I didn't say to you that for some of us it's anticlimactic."

"I think the reputation of our university has suffered irrevocably from the constant barrage of innuendos voiced in the local press."

He said that he hopes that "those people who have printed and reprinted these allegations are now prepared to face up to the people and the university."

He said the attorney general is handling any potential lawsuits.

Deputy Attorney General Andy Vanore, who has been working with NCSU and the Poole investigation, said his office is concentrating any potential lawsuit on Simon & Schuster. He said that NCSU must have any lawsuits approved by the BOG before they can be filed.

University Counsel Becky French said, "We have made no decision on that (a lawsuit) as of yet."

She said the university could name Simon & Schuster and Pocket Books in a libel lawsuit, as well as the print media.

French said the university is not considering suing any electronic media organizations.

She said coverage in the print media would be reviewed for truth and malice, and any final decision on a lawsuit would be made only after careful consideration.

# Professors protest book withdrawal

Continued from Page 2

does anything that restricts access to books it is damaging to the student body," Rodgers said.

He said students should be some of the ones to scream the loudest, especially when an administration prohibits different points of view from being heard on campus.

He said students need to think about this issue in a historical context.

"Suppose you were in political science and reading Karl Marx," he said.

"You need to remember there was a time when you couldn't do this," David Gilmartin, one of the political science professors who organized the protest, said he was so outraged at the violation of liberty

he felt something had to be done. "When they go after Rushdie they are going after all of us," Gilmartin said.

"We feel less free this week because of this covering before terrorist blackmail," he said.

"It simply won't do for tyrants half a world away to censor what Americans can read and what bookstores — even big corporations — should sell," Gilmartin said.

"I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said, 'He who would sacrifice essential liberty in order to gain temporary safety desecrates neither liberty nor safety,'" he said.

"The booksellers have an obligation...they're not shoe salesmen. It's morally unacceptable to just

sell best-sellers for profit," he said. Instructor Anthony Solari of the political science department also voiced similar feelings.

"One would hope that booksellers would put principles before profits. People would like to think that booksellers believed in the proliferation of ideas, but it seems they hold the interest of business before the interest of people," he said.

"Often times seeking out the truth offends people's sensibility," He cited scientists Galileo and Copernicus, who were persecuted for their scientific efforts in their time.

Gilmartin said Rushdie is a novelist of some stature and a potential Nobel Prize Winner. Rushdie maintains that the book is an investigation of good and evil.

# Leaders discuss evaluations

Continued from Page 1

make health insurance mandatory."

The university is already in the process of considering mandatory health insurance, Stafford said.

"The Student Health Service has recommended that all students be required to have some kind of health insurance," Stafford said.

"We are still in the process of considering that."

The meeting ended with a discussion on the printing of teacher evaluations.

Elizabeth Suval, chairman of the faculty senate, said she was sympa-

thetic to the students but she did not want to see faculty being forced to print their evaluations.

"We have no problem with them being printed if the instructor agrees to it," said Provost Nash Winstead.

"Students tried it years ago and discovered it is a lot of work."

Powell said that at the University of Illinois, students work with the departments in making up the questions for the evaluation.

"The majority of faculty participated," Powell said. "It would be a chance for students to look at their professors before they take the class."

# Changes scheduled for TRACS

Continued from Page 1

class scheduling system. Patty said that now students will be able to ask over the phone whether a course section is open before dropping a class in that course.

In other business, the Student Senate passed a resolution proposing that NCSU adopt a five-year curriculum.

"The Student Senate urges the university administration to develop an alternate five-year curriculum in addition to the present four-year program and allow students at NCSU to choose which program they wish to enter," the resolution stated.

Many senators argued that such a program would create a negative image for the university, but the resolution was passed by a 24 to 14 margin.

The Student Senate also resolved to urge the General Assembly to fund fully the library's budget request.

Two finance bills were also passed. The Senate appropriated \$1,500 to help finance Phi Beta Sigma's Blue and White Ball, an event scheduled for Feb. 24.

Also, the Senate passed a bill allocating \$800 to the Graduate Student Association of NCSU to attend the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students in March.



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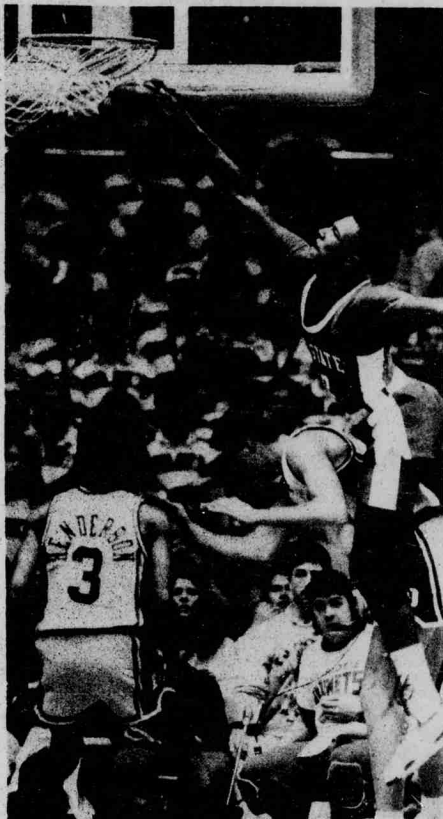
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Chucky Brown slams over Christian Laetner. Brown had 16 points and six rebounds.

## Ferry leads hot Devils past State

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

DURHAM—Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor a leaking Cameron Indoor Stadium roof could stop Danny Ferry last night, as Duke downed State 86-65.

Ferry, playing his final home game in a Duke uniform, went 8 of 13 from the field and 9 of 9 from the line on the way to 26 points. In the first half, he missed only two shots.

"We played really well. I'm so pleased for our whole team, especially our seniors," Blue Devil head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Ferry had a fantastic game, even with them going into different defenses to try to stop him."

"Danny was relentless in trying to get the ball."

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said it was tough facing Ferry, Quin Snyder and John Smith on their last night in Cameron.

"Playing Duke tonight for any team was going to be difficult," Valvano said. "I want to congratulate Duke on a great win, but more so Danny—he is truly a great basketball player. I'm very thankful he's finally going to be leaving Durham and the ACC. I wish him well wherever he goes."

The Pack was plagued by turnovers and poor shooting. For the game, State gave up the ball 21 times and hit only 39 percent from the field.

Senior Chucky Brown hit six of nine shots and had 16 points to lead the Pack, but the rest of the starting lineup struggled. Rodney Monroe went five for 15, Brian Howard was two for eight, Chris Corchiani was two for seven and Avie Lester fouled out, scoreless, with 16:20 left in the game.

"Duke played very well and we didn't play particularly well, but I always like to think that has something to do with the opposition," Valvano said.

The game remained close for much of the first half. Corchiani scored on a backdoor from Howard to put State up 2-0, and hit two freethrows at 10:34 to give State a 16-15 lead. From that point on, it was all Duke.

At the 6:11 mark, Christian Laetner hit a freethrow to start the Blue Devils on an 18-2 run that put them in control. By 1:45, Duke led 41-21, and only four points by Brown and three by Howard in the closing seconds cut the deficit to 15, 43-28, at the half.

Krzyzewski said the keys to Duke's spurt were getting the ball in to Ferry and the zone defense he switched to in the first half.

"Ferry hadn't been touching the ball," Krzyzewski said. "Then as soon as he started to touch it, everything kind of went into place. The zone helped us in matching up with them and settled us down a little bit."

"I thought if we had any chance to win it was early in the game, but then they had the 18-2 run and that was all she wrote," Valvano said. "Sometimes I wish basketball games were like chess matches, where you can resign part of the way through."

He added Duke's switch to zone surprised him.



Rodney Monroe dribbles around Duke's John Smith. Duke's defense held Monroe to 15 points.

"I'm very upset at Mike about that. I looked at my assistants and said, 'Mike doesn't play zone—I do!' They took away the middle. We stopped penetrating."

The second half was all Blue Devils except for one point around the 12 minute mark when State cut the deficit to 12 points. Duke responded with a 13-2 run over the next two and a half minutes to put the game away.

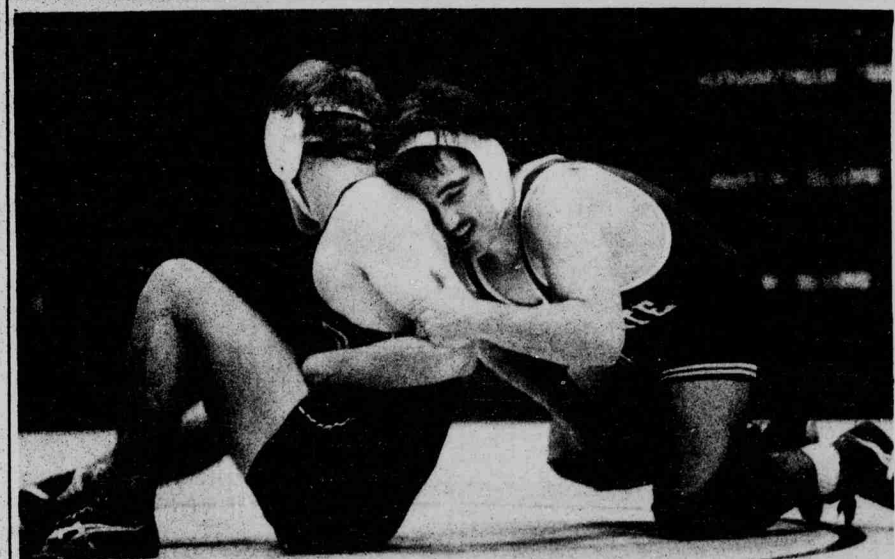
Henderson, who had 13 points in the second half compared to four in the first.

"I thought Henderson was terrific in the second half," Krzyzewski said. "He showed mental toughness after going two of 11 in the first."

Despite the loss, Valvano was not discouraged about his team's outlook for the rest of the year.

See BLUE, Page 10

## Wrestlers continue to pin opponents



Junior Ricky Strausbaugh goes behind Duke's Chris Keene Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Strausbaugh defeated Keene 9-4 for the first of seven straight victories for the Pack against Duke.

## Seniors finish careers in dramatic style

By Lee Montgomery  
Senior Staff Writer

Senior co-captains Joe Cesari and Michael Stokes finished their home careers in dramatic fashion against Duke in Reynolds Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Cesari, a 142-pounder from Ashland, Penn., pinned Keith Karsen and Stokes, a 126-pounder from Barbours, pinned Mike Darlington to lead the Wolfpack to a convincing 30-12 victory over the Blue Devils in the last home meet of the season for State.

"It's a good feeling," said Cesari, 21-7 on the year. "That's the best way to go out. It's the best thing you can do in wrestling."

Cesari's pin occurred at the 3:36 mark. He had a takedown with 1:31 remaining in the second period and turned that into a pin seven seconds later. He was ahead 7-1 at the time of the fall.

Stokes' pin came just 2:07 in the match. He took only 12 seconds to score a takedown and had a near fall with 1:34 remaining in the period. He is 27-3-1.

"It's kinda great," Stokes said. "Since it was my last match I really wanted to do well. I felt pretty good about my year and I guess this tops

it off."

The Wolfpack won the first seven matches to take a 30-0 lead. Mike Baker lost at 177 and Dave Cauffman lost at 190 before State's Brian Jackson had to default because of a knee injury.

Head coach Bob Guzzo said Jackson would have wrestled if the meet was close.

Guzzo was optimistic after the match and was looking forward to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"We're really pleased with the win," he said. "We've beaten every team in the conference and more importantly than that, I think we kept the momentum that we started a couple of weeks ago."

"I hope we carry this through to the tournament, which I would think we would. I wish the tournament was tomorrow, to tell you the truth. I think we're ready."

State is now 13-9-2 overall and 5-1 in the ACC. The Wolfpack has beaten every team in the conference. Their only loss was to North Carolina, 24-7 in Chapel Hill. State avenged that loss with a 17-15 win on Feb. 8.

Duke fell to 10-5 and 0-5.

Junior Ricky Strausbaugh established the Wolfpack's dominance in the first match of the

night by controlling Chris Keene for 3:23 of the seven minutes and won 9-4.

After Stokes' pin, sophomore Mark Mangrum jumped to an early 7-0 lead before beating Shawn Goodier 10-2. Mangrum almost scored a pin with 1:15 left in the second period, instead getting a three-point near fall. He had a 4:13 time advantage.

Another Wolfpack senior closed out his career in the 150-pound class. Darrin Farrow, from Elyria, Ohio, took but 31 seconds to score a takedown. But Jim Amerman came back to take a 5-2 lead in the first period.

Farrow recovered in the second period, throwing Amerman for one takedown. Then he allowed Amerman two one-point escapes. Farrow countered with two two-point takedowns immediately after the escapes. Farrow's strategy worked and he took a 11-8 win. He is 18-10.

At 158, sophomore Jeff Kwornik crushed Chris Hoytz 17-0 for a five-point technical fall. Kwornik scored four three-point near falls in the match.

State's last win came at 167. Sophomore Dave

See WRESTLERS, Page 10

## Snow spoils home baseball premiere

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

The weatherman picked a bad time to turn on Ray Tanner. January and early February this year were more like late April, and Tanner, the Wolfpack's second-year baseball coach, got to work his team outdoors all but two days of pre-season practice.

Then the Pack's Feb. 18 season-opener at The Citadel arrived and the weather went crazy. What started out as cold rain turned into freezing rain, then into sleet, and finally into snow.

While the Wolfpack managed to get in a doubleheader split with The Citadel in Charleston on Sunday, Doak Field sat under six inches of frozen precipitation until Tuesday.

All of which brings us to this weekend. State has five games scheduled this weekend, starting this afternoon against George Washington. Western Carolina is due in town for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Tanner's club badly needs to play these games, but because the field was still under (frozen) water three days after the precipitation stopped and because more cold, wet weather was forecast for Wednesday and Thursday, Tanner wasn't counting on playing at all.

"This weekend would have been an excellent opportunity for us," Tanner said Wednesday. "But the field is already saturated, so we're

just keeping our fingers crossed. If we get a chance to play, we'll be ready to go. With five games in three days, we'd have a chance to look at a lot of different pitchers, if we play."

Tanner's pitchers evidently need the work. Heading into the two games against the Citadel, Tanner was more concerned about his team's offense than its pitching.

But the Wolfpack swung the bats well in beating the Citadel 13-4 in the opener and losing 10-9 in the nightcap. The team came home with a team batting average of .388 scoring 22 runs on 26 hits in 14 innings.

Junior second baseman Gary Shingledecker hit three home runs in the opener and came away with a .500 average and seven RBIs. Shingledecker's younger brother Steve, a sophomore transfer from William & Mary, started both games in left field and went a combined 5-for-8 with a couple of RBIs.

Senior catcher and team captain Bill Klenoshek went 3-for-3 in the second game with a home run and four RBIs. He came home with a .667 batting average.

Freshman Paul Borawski went 3-for-6. Sophomore shortstop and leadoff man Scott Snedd was on base constantly and scored three runs in each game.

Others didn't get the hits but hit

See BASEBALL, Page 10

## Divers sweep top three spots in ACC tourney

By Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State swimming team is currently tied for third place in the ACC swimming and diving championships at Koury Natatorium.

The brightest moments thus far in the tournament have been the 1-2-3 sweep of the one-meter diving event and the 400-yard medley relay team's new school record which enabled them to qualify for the NAAs.

The diving team came to the rescue of the Pack by placing all four

of their divers into the top eight of the championship finals. State held the fifth spot going into the diving event.

The only competition the Wolfpack divers had were each other as they swept the top three spots. Freshman Simon Jackson led the Pack with an NCAA-qualifying score of 470.45 points. Jackson was followed by junior Kurt Candler, who also had an NCAA-qualifying score of 469. Sophomore Pat McCord took the third spot with a total of 462.05 points and sophomore Mike Bowers wrapped up the Wolfpack scoring by placing eighth with a total of 407.20 points.

After the meet, Wolfpack diving coach John Candler was pleased with his divers' performance.

See STATE'S, Page 10

# Bertrand, Smith bid State farewell

Seniors play last home game Saturday

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team wraps up its regular season Saturday when they host the 14th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers in Reynolds Coliseum.

It will be the final home game for Debbie Bertrand and Sandee Smith and the duo will be recognized during pre-game ceremonies.

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack women, 20-5, 11-2 in the ACC, have clinched the second seed in the ACC Tournament scheduled March 4-6 in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Arena, Virginia, 19-7, 8-5 in the ACC, has clinched the third seed.

WKFT-TV, Channel 40 will broadcast the game live at 1 p.m., an hour earlier than originally scheduled.

The Cavaliers have lost two of their last three games and both losses were against conference opponents in Charlottesville. Virginia lost to ACC leader Maryland 104-99 in overtime Feb. 15 and the Cavs then lost to Clemson 93-84 last Saturday.

After losing two games in a row, the Pack has put together two impressive victories against Georgia Tech and Duke. Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp hit all 10 of her field goals and freshmen Ashley Hancock and Natalie Nester provided a spark off the bench to help State overcome a 17-point deficit and beat Tech 87-79 Saturday.

Sophomore guard and all-America candidate Andrea Stinson scored 30 points and had 10 assists to lead State to a 92-78 blowout of Duke Tuesday.

The Cornelius, N.C., native leads the ACC in scoring, averaging 23.7 points per game. She is eighth in field goal percentage and fourth in steals, shooting 51.3 percent and getting 3.7 steals per game.

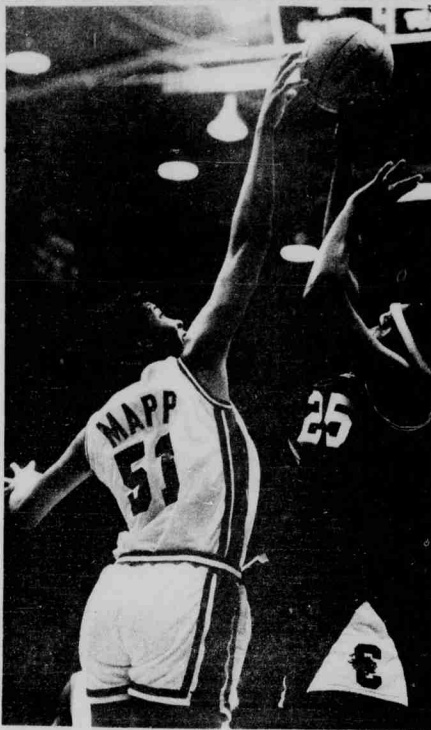
Mapp leads the conference in field goal percentage while holding the seventh spot in rebounding. The Asheville, N.C., native hits 64.3 percent of her attempts and grabs 8.2 boards a game.

Bertrand is third in the ACC in assists, dishing out 6.2 a game while guard Nicole Lehmann is fifth in the conference in three-point percentage. She hits 43.1 percent of her three-pointers.

Head coach Kay Yow will be honored at Point Clear, Alabama, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. She will receive the Amos Alonzo Stagg Coach Award given by the U.S. Sports Academy. President George Bush will be among the dignitaries present.

**NOTES:** State is 16-0 in games in which they have shot over 50 percent...the Pack is 15-9 in games in which they lead at halftime... Anyone wearing the Converse Logo Saturday will be admitted free if they enter the game at the front entrance of Reynolds Coliseum, door 4...

A halftime shooting contest will also take place at Saturday's contest. Among the prizes offered will be a new car.



Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp is making a strong bid for an all-ACC spot. Mapp leads the ACC in field goal percentage and is seventh in rebounding.

# Snow threatens golf opener also

By Phil Taylor  
Staff Writer

Snow, of all things, threatens to postpone the season premiere of the 16th ranked N.C. State men's golf team.

The Wolfpack is scheduled to play in the Palmetto Invitational at the Lake Marion Golf Club in Santee, S.C. today through Sunday but the white flakes of winter fell all day Thursday. By nightfall, over two inches of snow had covered the Lake Marion layout with more snow expected.

The Palmetto Golf Committee, which organizes the event, said the tournament may be shortened to two days (Saturday and Sunday) because of the weather.

During Thursday's practice round, gusty winds and temperatures in the low 30s and a constant snowfall made play extremely difficult, Sykes said.

Sykes, the 1988 ACC Coach of the Year, said that even with the bad weather and the fact that his players have not played since February 15, they turned in solid performances Thursday.

"Because of the weather (in Raleigh) we haven't seen a golf course in 10 days," he said.

State's lack of practice time due to the weather may hurt their chances for a good showing in Santee, but the course has been kind to the Pack.

"We have played well here in recent years," Sykes said.

The Wolfpack has won three titles in the 23-year history of the event with the most recent one occurring

in 1986. Last year, State finished one shot back in third place behind Wake Forest and Clemson. Clemson defeated Wake in the first hole of sudden death.

The Palmetto Invitational is the Pack's opening event, however many of the other teams in this year's field played previous events in Florida last weekend.

"We decided to open our season here since we can only play 28 days (down from 30 last year) and unlimited play in previous years," Sykes said. "We have to pick and choose where we play, we chose to open here."

The 28 day limit includes pre-season tourneys in the fall. Due to the possible cancellation of one round State may be able to add another event to this year's schedule, Sykes said.

The field for this weekend's tournament should be the strongest the Pack will face all year. Clemson, the nation's top team according to the Golfweek Preseason Top 20, will be on hand as well as 18th-ranked Tennessee and a host of other top Southeastern teams. There should also be a certain conference flavor to this year's Invitational.

Six of eight ACC teams will be participating. This is the only event that will have such a strong ACC field except for the ACC tourney in Greensboro in Mid-April.

"This tournament should have some extra meaning because of all of the conference teams, however with this event being so early in the year people will tend to forget what happens here," Sykes said.

# State basketball trading cards send anti-drug message

Over 500,000 cards will be distributed in next 6 weeks

By Dwan June  
Staff Writer

ADOLESCENT CARE UNIT IBM N.C. STATE WOLFPACK



The 1989 trading card features are similar to other trading cards except...

They're back. For the second straight year, N.C. State anti-drug basketball trading cards will be distributed to area police departments and Wake County Schools. Each card has a color photograph of a Wolfpack basketball player on the front and a player profile on the back along with an anti-drug message.

The first 2500 children attending Sunday's State-Virginia game will receive a pack of 15 cards. George Nixon, marketing and promotions intern for the Athletics Department said response from last year's cards was overwhelming.

"I was getting phone calls, even in the summer, from throughout the country," he said. "Schools as far away as California had heard about the program at N.C. State and wanted samples for their students."

Nixon said the cards are targeted for

elementary and junior high school students. In six weeks, he said, the Athletics Department, Raleigh Police Department (RPD) and Adolescent Care Unit in Alamance County will have distributed over 500,000 cards in the Raleigh area.

Athletes are able to use the cards to convey the dangers of drugs, Nixon said, and that ability is what makes the cards so successful.

"First you get the kids' attention," he said. "What better way to get such an important message like the danger of drugs than from role models like Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe?"

"Each player gives his own message. They realize that they serve as role models."

RPD, along with other area departments, Nixon said, has welcomed the program with open arms.

"The police department is so receptive," he said. "They walk down the streets and actually carry the cards with them. They hand them out to people."

Last year, only 5000 cards were printed. Sports Marketing, a printing company based in Redmon, Washington, printed over 500,000 this year and according to Nixon, the demand is there. The Athletics Department receives 5000.

"We almost ran out last year," Nixon said. "We are giving out 2500 at the Virginia game and we keep the other 2500 in our office. We give it to the kids at the summer camps."

RPD will handle distribution to the public, he said.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook for a month because people and the schools remember them from last year. They (RPD) have been so helpful."

Nixon said the Athletics Department thinks the cards will help solve the drug problem.

"We would like to think that it is a way of improving the drug problem. One officer told me last year that he gave out these cards and a ninth-grade student

See TRADING, Page 10

## CHUCKY BROWN

Forward - #52  
6' 8" - 211  
Leland, NC

The Wolfpack's leading scorer in 1987-88. Chucky started 38 games, averaging 16.6 points and 6.0 rebounds per game. A spirited, talented athlete, he is a top all-conference candidate who will be relied upon to lead the Wolfpack troops this season after being named to the second team all-ACC squad last year.

## Tips from the WOLFPACK

Lead your team by giving 100% effort in every game. Lead your friends to say "No" to pills. That way, everybody wins!

FOR HELP CALL 800-443-6917

Special thanks to Alamance Health Services at 327 North Gum Highway Road in Burlington, and your local law enforcement agencies.

Produced by ADOLESCENT CARE UNIT Sports Marketing, Inc. IBM

...on the back, the player gives his own warning about the dangers of drugs.

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## Freshmen and Sophomores



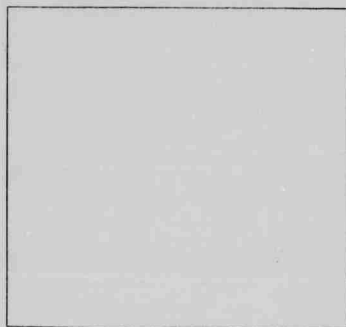
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THIS GAME TELEVISED AT **McDONALD'S OF HILLSBOROUGH ST.**



Fred Tuomeer Owner/Operator



## The Greatest Show On Earth hits Raleigh

### Three rings of amazing beasts, acrobats, and 'African Safari'

It's still the greatest show on earth.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, which opened Wednesday night in Raleigh's Dorton Arena, offers more clowns than Comic Relief, more animals than the Asheboro Zoo and more thrills than an ACC championship game.

Almost, anyway. The circus is perfect for all ages, as evidenced by the "toots" and "ahhs" voiced by Wednesday night's audience.

The theme of this year's show is "African Safari Fantasy," a tribute to the splendor and majesty of the Dark Continent. Highlights include Tahar, The Moroccan Mastal, Zulu tribal warriors and wild beasts of the jungle.

Tahar and his team of assistants who receive top billing in the center ring, reach into wooden crates and pull out six alligators, which Tahar then hypnotizes into a semi-trance. The trainer also takes a gator into the "Water Chamber of Doom," where he challenges it to a frightening death spin.

But the African safari portions are only small parts of the entire circus. Throughout the show, all three rings are busy with activity, with animals, acrobats and trapeze artists performing simultaneously.

And clowns, clowns, clowns. With any circus, the funny-faced characters are its lifeblood, keeping momentum — and laughter — going even in between acts. Ditto for this show.

A traditional clown skit — the Volkswagen bug packed with people — worked as well as ever Wednesday night, as 15 clowns

### Dan Pawlowski

#### Review

filed out of the miniature car. If you're going to the circus to witness other old classics, they're all there. Human cannonballs (Captain Christopher and Commander Weiss), elephants, camels and high-wire acts. And lions and tigers and bears. Oh, my.

The animal acts are in full swing for this circus. In Ring One: the famed Lilov bears look like they're auditioning for the Olympic gymnastics team, doing handstands on rings and somersaults on parallel bars. King Two: Carmen Hall's African baboons take turns performing various tricks — like riding a minibike around the ring. And in Ring Three: horses, camels and zebras march in unison.

Then come the acrobats, three rings full of flipping families — the Priankovis, the Atlas Russian Swing and the Ruben troupe. And the trapeze act features Mighel Vazquez, the first man ever to conquer the quadruple somersault. Nope — no doubt about it. This is the greatest show on earth.

*The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus will continue through Tuesday at Dorton Arena. Tickets, which cost \$8.50 and \$10.50, may be purchased at the arena box office or at Ticketron outlets.*



ERIC TRUNHELL/STAFF

Philip Briggs and Grainger Esch (l to r) clown around after Thursday's matinee performance in Raleigh's Dorton Arena.

## Duke grads find escape at Clown College

By Suzanne Perez and Dan Pawlowski  
Staff Writers

A year ago, Philip Briggs and Grainger Esch were seniors at Duke University. Today they're at Dorton Arena putting on their makeup and oversized shoes.

That's what happens when you run away and join the circus.

Briggs, who earned his degree in drama from Duke last May, and Esch, who double majored in English and psychology, are now alumni of a different college: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Clown College in Venice, Fla. Both are members of the circus' "blue" squad, a group of 25 clowns who perform across the country.

According to Esch, joining the circus was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

"While we were at Duke, we heard about Clown College. Both Phil and I did a lot of theater, and we really enjoyed doing comedy," Esch says. "Clown College is a wonderful training spot for learning slapstick and physical comedy, which is something we've always been interested in."

"And so we said, 'What the heck. The circus is in Raleigh — let's audition.'"

The audition, which was held during the show's stop in Raleigh last year, was primarily an improvisational skills test, Esch says.

"They had us run around and make faces for a while ... Then we had to act out some mime skits — so they could see how well we worked with other people," he says. "They videotaped the whole thing, and then they gave us a brief interview."

The application to Clown College, however, was far more challenging than either Esch or Briggs expected.

"It was very extensive," Briggs says. "At least as difficult as the one for Duke, because they ask you questions that you don't ever expect to have to answer. Stuff like 'When was the last time you cried, and why?' They want to know what you really are all about."

"Skills can be taught," he says. "What they really want to know is if you have it in you to be a clown."

And Briggs, who says he had no intention of joining the circus at first, fell in love with clowning during his months at Clown College.

"After about three or four weeks of being there, it wasn't a matter of 'What the heck anymore,'" he says. "It was 'I really want to be in the circus.'"

During their days at the college, students lis-

tened to old circus tales from veteran clowns like Frosty Little and Woody Jacobs. And Esch says those stories convinced him that the circus life was too good to miss.

"It was an opportunity of a lifetime that you just can't pass up," he says. "It's something that I can tell my grandchildren about. If I didn't go for it, I knew I would kick myself." Ringling Bros. offered both men a one-year contract immediately after they earned their clown diplomas. Now they are on the circus train 11 months a year, performing about 13 shows each week.

"It's so much different than any of the other jobs my friends from Duke got," Briggs says. "Because it's not a matter of how much money you're making or who your associates are. It's a matter of how big that child's grin is."

"It's how quickly you can change a child from being afraid of you to being in love with you."

"And it's rewarding in so many other ways," Briggs adds. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Some clowns currently on the program have been with the circus for more than 10 years, Esch says. Some are married to other clowns. It's not just a job — it's a way of life.

"You do it as long as you think it's fun, and some people think it's fun for a long time."



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

A highlight of the 118th-edition-circus is its hilarious clown troupe, and the characters provide a steady stream of laughs.

## Wheel of fortune

### 'Amazing Peters Brothers' say danger is all in a day's work

By Suzanne Perez  
Features Editor

It's intermission, and the Peters brothers are getting ready. Philip Peters gives Caesar one last pat and climbs out of the cage. His older brother, Marco, runs to fetch more meat for Sasha and Bimbo.

In just 30 minutes, the men will be suspended high above the center ring, riding their "Whirling Wheel of Death."

But now the brothers take a few minutes to play with their Bengal tigers.

"They're feeling kind of slow and sluggish today," Philip says in his Dutch accent. "They're much more active at night. They're ready to play when they go out for a night performance."

Philip and Marco, who were born and raised in Holland, joined a circus in the Netherlands about 15 years ago. They began performing mid-air acrobatics for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey four years ago.

Their three tigers — Caesar, Bimbo and Sasha — entered the scene just last year, when the brothers decided to add an extra element of danger to the act.

Crowds are amazed by the brothers' stunts on the spinning wire

apparatus, but Philip and Marco say it's all in a day's work.

"We rarely get injured anymore, because we've just been doing it for so long," says Marco, whose blond hair makes him easy to distinguish from his brunette brother. "And when you practice all the time, it just becomes second nature."

The tigers, which look ferocious to unknowing onlookers, are actually "like normal pets," the brothers say. Caesar and Bimbo are regulars in the act, and Sasha serves as a backup.

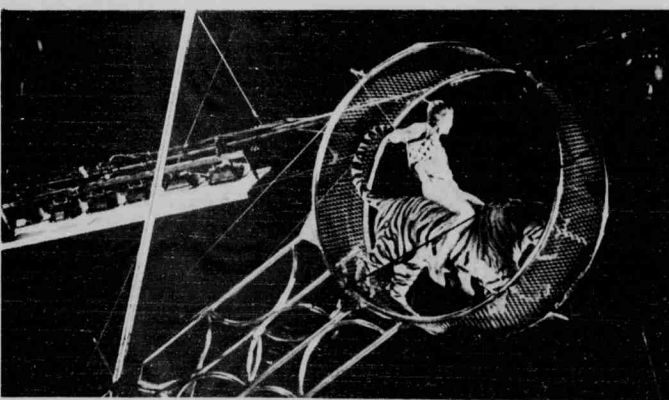
"We got them when they were 6 weeks old," says Philip. "We used to sleep with them. We took them everywhere."

When the first thought of adding Bengal tigers to the act, Marco says he planned to start with 10 or more tigers and keep the best two for performances. But the three tigers they started with were "perfect," he says.

"It's usually hard to find a good tiger, one that's easy to work with," Philip says. "But these were fine right from the start."

Philip and Marco introduced the cats to the whirling wheel on the first day they got them. Now, Philip says, "they see the wheel and know it's time to play."

"They're not scared of it at all," brother Marco adds. "They learned



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Marco Peters rides a Bengal tiger in the 'Whirling Wheel of Death,' a highlight of this year's show.

to trust us, and now they have as much fun as we do when we perform. It all depends on how you treat an animal," he adds. "If you treat him like an animal, he'll always act like one. He'll be more likely to bite and act wild."

"But if you treat him like a human being — take him with you when you go to the supermarket or on your walk in the park — he starts to be a part of your life."

But no matter how tame the tigers might be, there's always a chance that they will get scared and react fiercely. "They're still dangerous,"

Philip says. "You just can't say they're like any normal pet."

Hard to believe, as Marco hand-fed Sasha a couple pieces of raw horsemeat, a small portion of their 12-pound daily diet. When the tigers are away from their masters during the train ride between cities, the tigers whimper and whine like abandoned house cats, Marco says. But when they're reunited after the trip, the animals return to normal.

One year ago during the brothers' show, Caesar got salmonella from bad meat and had to remain in Raleigh for several days. Under the

surveillance of a local veterinarian, he recovered.

"When you're on the road all the time, it's hard on the animals," Philip says. "We got really scared when Caesar got sick, but you can't just stop everything whenever you need to."

Despite everything, the circus must go on.

"It's a different sort of life. You either love it or you hate it," Philip says.

"And we just happen to like it a lot."

## Run away to circus, insult cats

ADDRESS UNKNOWN — Is it safe?

I'm not one to spread rumors, but supposedly certain people have offered \$8.09 to anyone who knocks me off.

This is a sad-denning story, because I figured I'd go for a flat \$10.

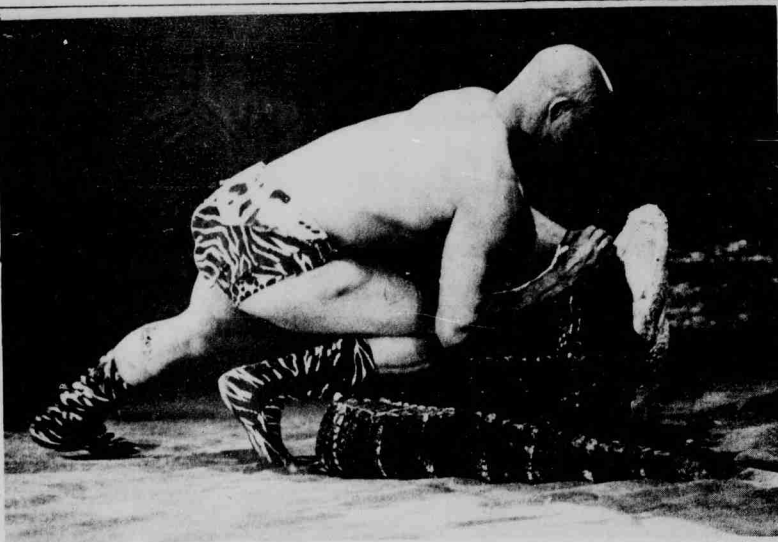
Either way, I'm seriously contemplating joining the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus as a lion insulter. Cows aren't a challenge anymore.

Of course, as revenge for my opposition to current university dealings, my parents were sent a letter.

No, it was not a note telling them to take me home. But a plea for cash for Centennial Center. I'm having a hard enough time trying to talk my folks into letting me go for a double-major in Underwater Basket Weaving and Astrobiophysic Conspuagromomics. Now I have to battle this monstrosity for my parents' monetary reserves.

The lowest amount this "love letter" was looking for was \$5,000.

**Joe Corey**  
**Party Favors...**



KEVIN VON DER LIFFE/STAFF

**See you later, alligator**

In the center ring, Tahar the Moroccan Master pries open the jaws of a dangerous alligator. Tahar is a headline attraction at this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

**Grammy Awards should place bands in proper categories**

Continued from page 5

tion committee or just trash this award.

And what would my dear parents get for tossing in this money? The chance to purchase two season tickets. The chance to purchase? Whatever happened to giving people something for large donations?

How about a salt and pepper set with the friendly wolf on them along with the right to purchase the tickets. Even if a person donates \$50,000, all they get is an opportunity to buy season tickets and a parking spot. Can't a person get one year's worth of tickets for shelling out that kind of dough?

We're talking real money and artificial premiums. A person is giving money for the chance to give money. This just doesn't cut it. Especially when you're giving \$50,000 — you ought to get something.

For some people it may make perfect sense, this whole buy-to-buy strategy. But look at it this way: that donation of \$5,000 can buy an in-state student a bachelor's degree.

What a bargain!

And the crummy brochure skips over the 1974 NCAA Championship team, with David Thompson and the King of Swank sportscoats, Norm Sloan? Is their victory any less important than "Destiny's Darlings"? The '74 team grabbed destiny by the neck and pounded that bitch into the pavement. Now this team gets hidden in the phrase "Two NCAA Championships."

But who can remember such things when you're concentrating on the number of zeros on the check?

**Grammy Rap**

Now I understand the Grammy's desire to give more awards, but they need to figure it out so the category name equals its contents.

This year there was a Grammy for Heavy Metal/Hard Rock. Metallica was nominated for "And Justice for All," and so was Iggy Pop. But who won this award for destroying eardrums? Jethro Tull.

Now I like "Aqualung" and all, but this is not an award it deserves. Jethro Tull should not have belonged in this category. I guess the band was put into this slot by the folks who do the Columbia House Record Club.

Jethro Tull has influenced bands like Iron Maiden and Judas Priest, but the group isn't heavy metal.

So the Grammys should get a better selection committee or just trash this award.

**Geraldo Watch**

Mark your calendars, boys and girls. Geraldo's coming home.

Or maybe you should bolt the front door. Geraldo is due on WPTF (Channel 28) on March 6 at 4 p.m.

I really miss seeing "I was an aborted teenage psychosexual perverted surfing skinhead stripper for Jesus" hard journalism stuff that doesn't make my brain think too much.

Of course, Geraldo is perfect for WPTF, which has "A Current Affair" with Maury "Star kills sexually perverted mutant alcoholic drug addicted millionnaire Christian lottery winner for Satan" Povitch.

This combination of journalistic ethics is straight out of Blake's "Marriage of Heaven and Hell." Or is it just a proverb from Hell?

Either way, Maury and Geraldo are the dream team.

By the way, Connie Chung is married to Maury. Imagine the two of them mating. Horrifying, isn't it?

So here's my big question: Why do you swell women marry such total idiots?

You tell me, and I'll give you a really neat record and a fake autographed picture of Tom Hanks.

**What's Up?**

At the Brewery tonight — The Woods, a group formally known as "Marti Jones' Back-up Band."

These guys actually wrote "Battleship Chains" before the Georgia Satellites put it on the charts.

On Saturday night, the Waxing Poetics visit the Brewery. Pirates in Love will open. And "Dangerous Liasons" is still at Mission Valley.

**Mailbag**

Dear Joe, Count me in! Don Knotts, Freddy Krueger, Jim Gardner (just kidding) or even Chucky Brown (he could give us some grooming tips).

Jim Martin is about as exciting a speaker as an aborted fetus.

Thanx, Richard (name withheld — the Republicans are looking for me).

**Nightmare of the Day**

Dan Quayle's in charge today!!! So will Godzilla attend the Emperor's funeral?

**The Grammys**

**Record of the Year**  
Don't Worry, Be Happy  
*Bobby McFerrin*

**Album of the Year**  
Faith  
*George Michael*

**Song of the Year**  
Don't Worry, Be Happy  
*Bobby McFerrin*

**New Artist**  
Tracy Chapman

**Pop Vocal-Female**  
Fast Car  
*Tracy Chapman*

**Pop Vocal-Male**  
Don't Worry, Be Happy  
*Bobby McFerrin*

**Pop Vocal-Duo or Group**  
Brasil  
*Manhattan Transfer*

**Rock Vocal-Female**  
Tina Live in Europe  
*Tina Turner*

**Rock Vocal-Male**  
Simply Irresistible  
*Robert Palmer*

**Rock Vocal-Duo or Group**  
Desire  
*U2*

**Rock Instrumental**  
Blues for Salvador  
*Carlos Santana*

**Hard Rock-Metal Vocal**  
Crest of a Knave  
*Jethro Tull*

**Rap**  
Parents Just Don't Understand  
*D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince*

**Music Video**  
Where the Streets Have No Name  
*U2*

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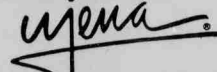
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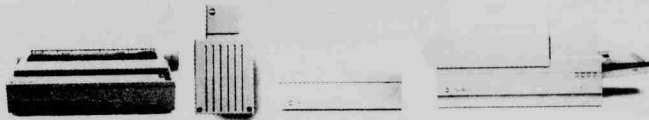
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# Technician Opinion

February 24, 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.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### E.S. King Village not as important as basketball

By now, most N.C. State students know the trials and tribulations of their fellow students living in E.S. King Village.

E.S. King Village is NCSU's married student housing complex. For those of you unfamiliar with the situation, E.S. King Village is a dump.

Residents there have inadequate ventilation, inadequate heating, inadequate cooking conditions, asbestos in the floor tiles and the list goes on and on.

There is only one word to describe the university officials in charge of King Village. That word is "slumlord."

At Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, the King Village situation was discussed again. Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the administration is aware of the problems and is working to fix them. He also said that, to really improve the situation, the university would have to raise rents at King Village an exorbitant amount.

Mehdi Kazemi, mayor of King Village, said residents wouldn't mind graduated rent increases if improvements were actually made. Kazemi claims that rents increase every year, but the university wastes thousands of dollars on needless studies about the situation at the village.

Frankly, if NCSU, the NCSU Board of Trustees and the N.C. General Assembly cared enough about King Village, they could make necessary improvements without a rent increase.

For some reason, the General Assembly and the university can come up with money to promote fundraising for the Centennial Center, the proposed coliseum that would become the new home for the Wolfpack basketball team. In fact, the General Assembly can come up with \$25 million. But neither entity can get behind a proposal to renovate King Village.

The situation boils down to what priorities the leaders of our educational system have. The General Assembly and NCSU's administration have spoken loud and clear. At NCSU, basketball is more important than adequate living conditions for married graduate students — or any students, for that matter.

### No surprise that book won't be published

Well, well, well. It looks like Pete's story isn't quite the complete and thorough piece of literary art he thinks it is.

Officials at Pocket Books announced Wednesday that it will not publish "Personal Fouls," the book that allegedly tells tales of corruption in N.C. State's basketball program.

No kidding. If the multitudinous investigating committees couldn't come up with anything concrete, it's no wonder the publishing company's lawyers decided it would not be in their best interest to go to press with it.

Maybe it was the lack of confirmed sources that made them change their mind. Maybe it was the fact that the book's major source was a former team manager who appeared to have an ax to grind. Maybe it was the public knowledge of the fact that Golenbock tried to pay former players to talk back about Valvano's program.

Whatever it was that made them change their minds, Simpón & Schuster made the right decision by axing the book.

Still, we realize that, whereas academics are concerned, some adjustments within the Athletics Department should be considered in order to reestablish its goals for the athletes. Considering the fact that 10 players on the current basketball squad are on one of the two Academic Warning programs, more emphasis on academics should definitely be a priority.

In any event, maybe Coach Valvano and his squad can put all this behind them and concentrate on finishing the season, next month's ACC Tournament and the NCAA Tournament.

We're all rooting' for you. We always have been.

### Welcome cagers

Welcome Snitters '89. Provided the weather permits this weekend, Technician will welcome the participants of the seventh annual Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament (SNIT).

The teams consist of members of the staffs of the student newspapers of the Atlantic Coast Conference schools. Wake Forest, Clemson and Maryland are not attending this year.

The double elimination tournament begins tonight in the old gym and will conclude tomorrow.

The Cavalier Daily won bragging rights last year when they beat Duke's The Chronicle for the championship.

Technician came in third. Virginia totally waxed us, so we are hoping for a rematch. But we beat The Daily Tar Heel, so it wasn't a totally bogus tournament. The last time Technician won SNIT was in 1986.

We wish everyone the best of luck — especially ourselves.



### Cradle of Africa bonds all mankind

History, issues and events that affect the continent of Africa should be significant to all people. Africa is the common denominator linking all tribes and races together as brothers. The continent centers on issues of origin in which both religion and scientific theories are in accordance.

In 1986 a team of biologists at the University of California at Berkeley concluded that, 200,000 years ago, there lived one woman in Africa that was the maternal ancestor of every human being on the planet. This conclusion was reached after analyzing special genes in the cells from all in the world's major racial and ethnic groups. They found that all colors are found in melaninated or dark cells, and white cells contain no color. In other words, it is possible for any race of people to come from dark cells, but it can't happen in reverse.

"Princess shall come out of Egypt, Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands into God" (Psalm 68:31). This religious verse in the Bible could be interpreted as Ethiopia (before the 1600s the entire continent of Africa was called Ethiopia) being the mother of humanity, as a service to God. Newsweek published an issue with a similar view two years ago. In the issue, they contended the parents of humanity were an African couple named Adam and Eve. Some historians and anthropologists defend the theory that the Garden of Eden was in Africa, consequently near the Nile River.

Scientists have attempted to supply an explanation of how the people who migrated from Africa changed. One theory is by the late Senegalese scientist Cheikh Anta Drop, who explained the change with his cradle theory of civilization. In the theory, Drop explains how Africans who migrated from Africa in nomadic times experienced substantial physical and psychological changes.

According to Drop, the most extreme physical changes occurred when Africans migrated into Europe and further north.

### Derick Johnson

Opinion Columnist

Cold climates produce narrow facial features and lighter skin tones. The climate also caused straight hair to insulate the body from cold. Proof of the color distinction would be the white polar bear in the north vs. the brown grizzly further south. Warmer climates influence expanded facial features and dark skin tone.

The psychological differences are also a part of Drop's cradle theory. He states that in southern or tropical environments nature is seen as an ally of man. Tropical climates bring peaceful, harmonic tendencies. In a northern climate nature is cold, harsh and viewed as something to be conquered. Northern environments instigate hostile and aggressive feelings.

In Drop's theory he also spoke of "cultural unity," which included all African ancestors. Since there is African in all people, there exists a bond between all people. So if a native European claimed to be of African descent, he would be historically correct.

Derick Johnson is a junior majoring in speech communications.

### Forum

### Spoof shows lack of respect, stereotypes

On the day of the State-Carolina men's basketball game, Technician published the Dainty Tar Heel, a four-page parody issue designed to insult UNC-CH in a humorous fashion.

Spoof issues can be amusing and fun, but not when the humor is at the expense of others — in this case, women and gay students. Nearly all of the articles contained either direct comments or indirect references toward women and homosexuals in a derogatory manner. Women are portrayed as "wenches, tart, dizzy-headed, slutty-looking, stuck-up bitches" who only want sex. Homosexual men and women are portrayed in much the same way.

It is insulting to all of us — women and men, gay and straight — to see human beings reduced to objects of sexual derision. Turning people into objects on the basis of their gender or sexual orientation is a form of discrimination and peer harassment, neither of which should be tolerated at this university.

Images of women — and men — in the media and advertising reflect our social attitudes. Too often these attitudes devalue women and minorities, revealing underlying contempt and hostility. Harmful stereotypes abound; femininity is typically equated with sexual gratification, submission and passivity; and masculinity with aggressiveness, dominance and control. Gay men are

scripted as "more feminine," not masculine, and therefore also devalued and stereotyped sexually.

Attitudes and stereotypical beliefs such as these trivialize the seriousness of violence against women and contribute to a campus climate that condones peer harassment, sexual harassment and acquaintance rape. The same is true for legitimizing violence against homosexuals. The problem is not sex, but the offensive, even pornographic attitude toward sex exemplified by the DTH parody.

The Women Student Concerns Advisory committee is a diverse group of students working to create a more supportive environment for women and for all students. We were particularly disheartened to see Technician's apparent tolerance of the sexist and homophobic humor used by the writers of the DTH after the enlightened editorial positions taken recently in support of gay and lesbian rights as human rights. Technician has also supported greater awareness of issues critical to women and other minority students on campus.

But which position are we to believe? Is Technician willing to be a responsible representative of the diversity on our campus? There is no alternative choice to Technician as there is off campus. All students pay the same tuition and fees that fund student organizations such as Technician.

Women constitute nearly 38 percent of N.C. State's student body and studies show that one out of six students on college campuses today are homosexual. Technician is equally accountable to these students.

Humor at the expense of African-American students is no longer tolerated by our campus newspaper. We respect and appreciate the hard work of African-American students in raising our awareness of racism on campus. We would like to see the same respect and dignity granted to women and homosexuals at NCSU. Sarcastic humor that degrades any person, whether female or male, minority or majority, should not be tolerated on this campus. Accepting anything less will mean the joke's on us: all of us at NCSU will be the ones who are the real losers.

Melea Lemon Bryan  
Junior, Marketing

Jan M. Rogers  
Coordinator, Women Student Concerns

Editor's note: Jan M. Rogers and Melea Lemon Bryan are members of the NCSU Women Student Concerns Advisory Committee. This letter was signed by 11 other members.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address change to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

### Towed car causes blister

After reading Jeanie Taft's Feb. 17 Opinion column concerning the tragedy of having her car towed, I felt that I could not agree more. I find it absolutely sickening to think that society would enforce basic rules.

There must be something perversely wrong with a country where teenagers drive their own automobiles and then are not even allowed to park them wherever they desire.

Similar to Jeanie Taft's "Hardees" experience, my car also broke down and I too felt entitled to park it on somebody else's private property overnight. When I woke up the next morning I was in complete shock when I went back to the total stranger's garage and found my car had been towed!

I proceeded to search for my car and, in the process, spanned immeasurable distances by foot. Since I had not walked more

than 10 yards since obtaining my driver's license, I ended up with an atrocious blister on my left big toe.

I finally got to the place where my car had been taken. The feeling of entering this shack, which had curtains that did not even match the carpet, was enough to make me nauseous. I think the odor of this dump may have damaged close to 30 percent of my delicate nose hairs!

The man who welcomed me had only two teeth and an icky-gross toothpick hanging out of his mouth. To make it worse he obviously had a different skin color than I, and walked with a gashy limp. I immediately determined that he was none other than a "belching, grassy, pathetic excuse for a human being." The fact that he was a little bit different from my perfect self made it only obvious that he was a "subhuman creature."

Thank you, Jeanie Taft, for printing our closely related set of values for the good of the student body.

Michael Rakouskas  
Freshman, Civil Engineering

### Forum policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.





# Baseball games might be moved

Continued from Page 3

the ball hard nonetheless. Junior center fielder Brian Bark, maybe the team's best pure hitter, came home hitting just .286, which is probably as low as his average will be all season.

Senior first baseman Steve Shepard went just 2-for-8 but hit a double and had a big RBI.

"Offensively and defensively, I was very pleased with the way we played," Tanner said. "We only committed one error in two games and we swung the bats well. We had 26 hits, and a lot of other balls were hit hard but right at people."

"We were very aggressive at the plate, and that was pleasing because I really thought offense might be a problem for us this year. I feel better about our offense now."

The pitching was a surprise as well, but not such a pleasant one. The pitchers, expected to be a team strength, threw 13 innings and somehow came home with a staff

ERA of 7.62 in spite of standout efforts by Brad Rhodes and Preston Poag.

Rhodes, a senior lefthander who was 11-1 a year ago, pitched six outstanding innings in picking up the win in the opener. Poag, pitching this year after playing spring football the last two springs, came on during a critical Citadel rally in the fourth inning of the second game and stopped the bleeding with two and one-third hitless innings.

Junior righthander Chris Biggs also should be exempt from blame after closing out the opening win with a perfect two-thirds of an inning.

"Brad Rhodes pitched an excellent game," Tanner said. "He gave us a typical Brad Rhodes performance. He kept the ball down and gave an outstanding effort."

"Preston Poag pitched very well for us. He held them and gave us a chance to get back in the game. We just dug ourselves too big a hole for an seven-inning game."

The damage came from the others who threw. They shall remain nameless, but in the two games, three pitchers combined to allow eight hits, nine earned runs and 10 walks in just four innings.

Four innings is too small a sample to draw conclusions from, however, and Tanner still felt that pitching could be a team strength. "As is always the case in baseball, pitching is a very large percentage of the game," Tanner said. "We had a couple of guys who had tough games and that hurt us. I'm not worried about our pitching at this point, but I have to be a little concerned."

That concern becomes more magnified if this weekend is washed out. The Pack's next games are March 3, 4 and 5 at perennial powerhouse New Orleans and five lost games this weekend will force State to make that trip while coming off an idle period of 12 days with a 1-1 record.

Junior lefty Preston Woods was

scheduled to start Friday at 3 p.m., but even without snow, forecasted temperatures in the upper 20's would tend to preclude playing baseball before Saturday.

Rhodes and Poag were scheduled to go against the Catainmounts on Saturday, when the temperature was expected to soar into the upper 30's.

Freshman lefthander Craig Rapp, touted by Baseball America as the sixth best freshman in the country and senior lefthander Paul "Deputy Dawg" Grossman, who is making a comeback from serious shoulder surgery, were scheduled to pitch Sunday in balmy conditions that could include a high temperature of 40 degrees.

Saturday's and Sunday's starting times are scheduled for 1 p.m., but the games may be moved to Greenville, NC, where no precipitation had fallen as of Thursday afternoon. If the games are moved, there will be games Sunday only.

# State's 400-yard relay team makes NCAAs; Pack tied for 3rd place

Continued from Page 3

Earlier in the week, Candler had expressed his goal of placing all four of his divers in the final eight, but he was surprised with the high results.

"I just feel like a wet dish rag, as though I've been rung out and got not much energy left," Candler said. "The boys just went above and beyond my expectations. Yes, I thought we had a chance to score in the top eight, but a 1-2-3 sweep, that was really exciting."

In the swimming action the Pack's 400-yard medley relay team broke the school record with

a time of 3:19.33. The combination of Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Chuck Niemeyer and Dan Judge also qualified for the NCAAs.

After the first day of competition, North Carolina is on top with a total of 219 points and points. Clemson and State are tied for third with 172 points. Maryland is in fourth with 117 points, followed by Duke with 68 points. Georgia Tech is in last place with four points.

Action is scheduled to continue through Saturday. Preliminaries are scheduled to start at noon and finals at 7:30 p.m.

## Rugby Club scheduled to host 3rd annual Wolfpack Invitational Saturday

By Rob Tuttle  
Staff Writer

This weekend the N.C. State rugby club is having its first home game of the season. They will also host the third annual Wolfpack Invitational

Rugby Football Tournament.

Six teams are expected to participate: the Citadel, UNC Chapel Hill, Guilford College, Old Dominion University, Maryland and NCSU.

The action is scheduled to start Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5

p.m. on the lower intramural fields and will be comprised of two simultaneous round-robin tournaments.

It is the last home game action for graduating seniors Todd Buckingham, Charles Coleman, Grant McCullough and Ken Justice.

## Trading cards

Continued from Page 4

was so taken and affected by the cards that he got up in front of class and said "Officer, I drink a six-pack of beer a day and I have a problem. I would like some help."

"Hopefully these cards were an avenue to decrease his problem. These are the kinds of things that we hope these cards do."

Nixon said the Athletics Department feels this is the "most gratifying thing we've done."

"I had heard about teachers calling and wanting to give them out to their school, but to actually see it, it's gratifying."

Duke and North Carolina started the trading cards three years ago. After their success, State decided to print cards as well. Now every school in the conference prints anti-drug trading cards.

"I believe this is the first conference which has total participation," Nixon said. "With the schools participating, it will make a great name for the ACC. It's just a great thing."

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## Blue Devils defeat Pack

Continued from Page 3

"We're not the Lone Ranger, going on the road and getting smacked in the conference this year. It's happened to everyone. I haven't been in a close game this year. I'm more worried about my team's injuries," he said. Corchiani and Monroe were both hampered with injuries in the contest.

"The ACC Tournament winner is the champion and that's what we'd like to win," Valvano said. "We tied for first in the regular season before and I don't remember feeling any happier."

Duke raises its record to 21-4 overall and 8-4 in the ACC with the win. State, now 18-6 and 8-3, hosts Virginia Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Virginia has been the biggest thorn in our side," Valvano said. "We've beaten them in big games, but they've given us a lot of trouble. They're a very physical team."

The game will be televised over the ACC television network.

## Wrestlers pin Blue Devils

Continued from Page 3

Zettlemoyer shut out Ode Pritzlaff 6-0. Zettlemoyer scored in each period to improve his record to 18-14-2.

The ACC tournament begins Friday, March 3 in College Park, Md.

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