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## Golenbock: Valvano, Poulton should take blame



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(l. to r.) Benny Boltun, Peter Golenbock and John Simonds hold a press conference Monday at the Holiday Inn in downtown Raleigh.

By Paul Woolverton  
Executive News Editor

"Personal Fouls" author Peter Golenbock criticized former athletics director Jim Valvano and former Chancellor Bruce Poulton Monday for not taking the blame for wrongdoing uncovered in the Wolfpack athletics program.

At a press conference at the Holiday Inn on Hillsborough Street, Golenbock said, "I find it odd that despite the fact that Bruce Poulton has resigned and Jim Valvano has stepped down as athletics director, apparently neither of them admit to doing anything improper."

"(Valvano) is like a general whose army has been decimated because

of his decisions, but somehow, it isn't his fault.

"It's his commanding officers, or it's his troops, or the weather, or fate. But it's not him."

Valvano said Tuesday that Golenbock was wrong.

"I assume responsibility," Valvano said.

He said changes are being made and "We are moving forward to correct any problems real or imagined."

Golenbock said Valvano should not be fired.

"It's no longer important whether Valvano keeps his job. In fact, I hope that he stays at N.C. State forever because he has come to symbolize what can go wrong when a

great university shuts its eyes to abuses by the athletic department," he said. "Let the other universities beware."

Golenbock appeared with former team manager John Simonds, a primary source for the book, former player Bennie Bolton and retired physical education department head Richard Lauffer.

Golenbock's publicist, John Sawyer of Jericho Promotions in New York, said none of the men were paid to appear with the author. After the press conference, Herman Graf of the Carroll and Graf said that the press conference the company paid for their travel and hotel costs.

Former NCSU professor Barney

Huang also went to the press conference. Golenbock said he was an example of the university trying to silence its critics.

Golenbock cited Huang as an example of Poulton pressuring teachers into silence about wrongdoing at NCSU.

"When he complained that he was being discriminated against by the university, he was set up on a phony rape charge for the purpose of discrediting him and kicking him off the faculty," Golenbock said.

Huang was convicted in December of misdemeanor assault in the case. In April he filed a lawsuit against the university saying

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## South Hall residents oppose possible renaming of dorm

Residents feel they should be involved in decision

By Amy Coulter  
Assistant News Editor

Residents of South Residence Hall are finding that they may not be living there anymore.

The residents are not being evicted. The N.C. State Board of Trustees is considering changing the name from South Hall to Wood Residence Hall, in honor of the late George Wood.

Although residents have not expressed any feelings against Wood, most don't like the proposal to change the name of their hall.

Wood was an N.C. State alumnus, a leading N.C. pork producer, a member of the UNC Board of Governors and served as Chairman of the BOT.

Wood was also instrumental in the legislation which led to changing NCSU's name to North Carolina State University at Raleigh from North Carolina State College in the 1960s.

The BOT was scheduled to vote on the name change at its meeting in September, but did not have time to consider it. The BOT is expected to consider it at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said that although the name change has not been officially approved yet, the new name is already being used on university mail and on student forms.

Many South Hall residents don't like the name change idea, said Chris Kaborline, South's Area Director.

A poster in the window of South's C-Building read "welcome to Wood Hall" until students covered it up with one that read "South." This is one indication which "expresses the resistance" of residents' willingness to part with tradition, Kaborline said.

Part of the reason students resent the renaming is because they have not had any say in the matter.

Ricky Eichinger, the Inter-Residence Council president, said notification of residence hall staff and residents about the name change "could have been done earlier, in my opinion." He said staff members were not told about the proposal until "the Monday before the Board of Trustees" were supposed to have (met to to

vote" on the name change.

"We should have been consulted in more of a gentle way...rather than to have a slap in the face," said Resident Advisor Jerilyn Highfill. "They (administrators) should have come to Hall Council and said, 'this is what we want to do' instead of saying 'this is what we are doing.'"

Michelle Robbins, vice president of the South Hall Council said she hasn't talked to anyone who likes the name change because of the confusion the change has already and will continue to cause.

She said there are various inconveniences associated with the name change. For example, "We had (hundreds) of checks printed up with South Hall on them," Robbins said.

Some residents are more or less receptive of the idea. Sarah Berdahl said she prefers the sound of Wood over South Hall. "But a dorm's name shouldn't be changed when it's already been named," she said. "I've ordered 250 checks with South Hall printed on them and I'm not about to change them."

According to John Kanipe, vice chancellor for Development, various committees, including the Institutional History and Commemoration Committee, make recommendations such as name changes to the chancellor. The proposed South Hall name change was mentioned last year to former chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Poulton approved the recommendation in September and sent it to the BOT.

Brian Nixon, student body president, said in a recent phone interview that he personally has no problem with the fact that university officials want to honor Wood by naming something after him.

However, "For the students' sake, I don't think they should change South Hall.... (It is) tampering with tradition," Nixon said.

Nixon said he will present the students' stance on the issue at the BOT's next meeting. He said students should submit complaints or suggestions in writing to him at the Student Government office or schedule an appointment with him.



Mary Pickett/Staff

### Keep 'em leashed

Ken Benson, Physical Plant employee, takes his two Rotweilers out for a stroll on the brickyard after a visit to the vet Friday.

## Granny's helps hurricane/quake victims

By Robert Tuttle  
Staff Writer

The owner of Granny's Place, Inc. on Hillsborough Street is donating 10 percent of his profits for the next week or two to the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the recent earthquake in California.

"There is no greater thrill than to help someone who has a genuine need," said Charlie Mosely, owner of the restaurant at 2810 Hillsborough Street.

The money is going to the American Red Cross Relief Fund. "Most people want to help. They have a basic need to help," Mosely said. He said he wants to be the "vessel" for this help.

Mosely said he thinks other people will want to help if they can find a simple, convenient way that will go directly to a cause. Mosely said he thinks students will respond to this vehicle for donations.

Mosely, who has operated Granny's Place for one and a half years, said he wanted to lend a hand to the victims of these recent natural disasters. After he and his two



Chris Hondros/Staff

managers called the Red Cross to see if there some way to help, they decided on his plan of donating 10 percent of his profits to the cause. Mosely said he hopes students will respond to his plan and said

that its success depended entirely on their participation.

"If the students support it, we'll continue the program indefinitely," he said.

This is not the first time that

Mosely has aided his community. As a radio personality in Durham, he helped organize a drive to aid the city's poor during the Christmas season. Mosely said that when a person becomes comfortable financially, it's right to "give it (one's good fortune) back to the community. You always get it back and usually more."

Mosely said the logic behind his plan is that students must eat and they must consciously choose a place to eat. He said that when choosing between two restaurants — one that will serve a hamburger and one that will serve a hamburger and donate a portion of the price of that hamburger to charity — the student will choose the latter.

Granny's is a homemade-style restaurant that offers hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and breakfast and lunch buffets for \$3.50.

The restaurant is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mosely said he hopes his restaurant will become an example for other businesses to follow. He said that if this program proves to be successful, he would like to apply it to other community needs.

## Earthday chapter acts as national representative

By John Hurt, Jennifer Ball and Amy Coulter  
Staff Writers

The N.C. State chapter of the Earth Day 1990 Coalition served as the national representative at the Threshold Conference, a student environmental action conference held in Chapel Hill this past weekend.

UNC-Chapel Hill's Student Environmental Action Conference (SEAC) chapter hosted this benefit in hopes of starting nationwide, large-scale environmental campaigns and forming a united, more effective movement for student environmentalists.

The Threshold Conference consisted of workshops and a series of different panels of environmental experts.

Keynote speakers included Jeremy Rifkin, president of Greenhouse Crisis Foundation, John O'Connor, director of National Toxics Campaigns,

Howard Rio, executive director of Union of Concerned Scientists; Dennis Hayes, head of Earth Day 1990; and Norman Myers, a deforestation expert and consultant to the World Bank.

At Threshold, about 16,000 students from campuses around the nation, including 10 from NCSU, attended the activities. The lectures and discussion groups were designed to give students the know-how to defend the nation's natural resources.

Faika McNally, president of the chapter, said that the national coalition president chose the NCSU chapter to be its national representative because it is the best organized of all the chapters. She added that this is the first year of NCSU's chapter.

Through its activities on campus, the Coalition hopes to get NCSU students involved and par-

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## Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Monday's edition of Technician incorrectly said who was operating the parking lot near the N.C. State Fair where money was raised for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The lot was run by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The story also misidentified who will operate the Couch Potato Sit-in scheduled for next semester and who will run a blood drive scheduled for Nov. 8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will run these events. The story misstated when the Interfraternity Council donated clothes to the Clothes Closet. The IFC took part in the clothing drive for the first time last week.

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# FYI

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### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1989-1990 Student directories are available on the first floor of the University Student Center and at the Atrium in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex of D.H. Hill Library.

TRACS student class schedules are available on the second floor of the University Student Center, the lobby of D.H. Hill Library and in residence halls.

TRACS registration for Graduate Students, Seniors, and Juniors is currently in progress. TRACS registration for sophomores will begin on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is starting the Resident Advisor Selection Process for the Fall of 1990. Information sessions will take place on campus until Nov. 7. Interested students must attend one of these sessions. Session schedules are posted in Residence Halls. If you have any questions about these information sessions please ask any Area Director, Assistant Area Director, or Resident Advisor.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the University Student Center to advise students on the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. A representative will be there most Wednesdays through Wednesday, Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

John Akers of the N.C. State Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, as well as a recital on guitars, will talk about the Spanish guitar tradition, its ideal of sound, and the techniques for realizing this ideal today at 12:10 p.m. in the Conference room of the

Alumni Building. He will perform several pieces illustrating his comments. Admission is free.

The UAB Indoor Recreation Committee will sponsor an 8-Ball tournament on Friday in conjunction with the UAB All-Nighter. There will be at least 8 prizes. The entry fee is \$1 and the tournament is limited to the first 32 entrants. You can sign up in the games room of the University Student Center.

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at N.C. State is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 13. This blood drive is a part of the ACC Blood Battle between NCSU, UNC, and Duke. The blood drive will be held in the Ballroom of the University Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donor registration will be on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 & 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Free Expression Tunnel. For more information, contact Keeley Lekavich of the Red Cross at 833-3014.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Rape Prevention Committee of N.C. State, together with other campus and community groups, will sponsor a "Take Back the Night March" to support publicly the concern for women's safety. Participants should meet in front of the Education Building of the Fairmont United Methodist Church on the corner of Home St. and Clark Ave. at 6:30 p.m. The march will begin at 7 p.m. and will proceed from the church to the NCSU brickyard. After a candlelight vigil, the march will return to the church for a chili supper and social. Tickets for the supper are \$2 for students and children and \$4 for non-students. For more information call Rhonda Craver at 737-2249 or Merry Ward at 737-2563.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A new 30-minute film, "Let it Begin Home," will be shown today in the Green Room of the University Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m. A question and answer period about volunteer roles and lifestyles will follow the film. All majors are encouraged to look into

this exciting job opportunity. For more information, contact Peter Jensen at 737-3818.

Norman Myers, an expert on species conservation and tropical deforestation, will present a slide lecture today at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by North Carolina State University's Union Activities Board Lectures Committee and is free and open to the public.

Interested in co-oping? Then you can attend a co-op orientation session today at 4 p.m. in room G-111 of Caldwell Hall or tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in G-109 Caldwell.

Erin Malloy-Hanley of NCSU will speak on "Environmental Ethics" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend a resume and interviewing skills workshop on Monday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room G-111 of Caldwell.

Hatem Hussaini from the International Studies Center at Shaw University and Bob Sheldon from the International Bookstore at UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on the topic of "Palestinian Uprising--Israeli Response: Peace Initiatives" on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

A one-day intensive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, present curriculum, or improve their current situation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Services Center. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration is required and the cost is \$15. Call 737-2396 for more information.

Kaye Gibbons and Neil Caudle will read from their new novels on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-107 of Caldwell Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

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## Bomb threat at Case is hoax

From staff reports

A bomb threat forced the evacuation of more than 20 people from Case Athletic Center and Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday at 9:35 a.m.

According to Public Safety Director Ralph Harper, someone called Public Safety's switchboard at 8:54 a.m. and said a bomb was set to go off in an hour near Case Athletic Center. The caller was not

more specific and was only on the line for a few moments, Harper said.

Public Safety combed the area and evacuated the buildings at about 9:35 a.m.

"We followed a standard procedure," Harper said. "Normally you don't evacuate immediately if you have a time limit. A thorough check is performed first."

He said nothing was found, but

Case and the coliseum were evacuated for safety. Those evacuated returned to the buildings at 10:15 a.m.

Harper said the caller sounded like a male but he could make no further identification.

However, he said there are other methods with which to identify the perpetrator, but would not publicly comment as to what they were.

## Golenbock

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NCSU discriminated against him because he is an Asian-American. Simonds said N.C. Chief Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore had access to his personal records of conversation's he had with a doctor at NCSU's counseling center.

Vanore told The News and Observer of Raleigh Monday that he tried to get Simonds' private medical records, but student privacy laws stopped him.

Bolton said he was not a source for Golenbock's book, but he said that he met the author for the first time three weeks ago.

Bolton said he came to Raleigh "to promote thought and discussion on the system of exploitation that N.C. State, among others, is unfor-

tunately a victim of and a collaborator with. That ultimate exploiter is the NC-double-A itself."

Bolton said the book is accurate, and that even though Golenbock never interviewed him for the book. "In terms of quotes, I wouldn't say that they are my particular quotes, but they are something that I would say at that particular time," Bolton said.

Bolton said he and other players sold basketball shoes issued to them by the university.

Laufer demanded a public apology from NCSU, the UNC Board of Governors and UNC-System President C.D. Spangler "for the derogatory statements that they released about my integrity and credibility."

In January, Laufer said a player's grade had been illegally changed, but former Chancellor Foulton had done nothing about it when he told him. The Poole Commission report

on the athletics program said many players have had numerous grade changes under university policy. However, the report said there was no evidence of illegal changes.

Simonds said if the Poole Commission report contains information on wrongdoing "that is bombshell kind of stuff."

He said State Bureau of Investigation agents assigned to the case asked him questions about incidents which would be detrimental to the university if they were known.

The Poole Commission, led by UNC-System vice chairman Samuel Poole, investigated the program from January to August. Some of the results were made public recently under North Carolina's Public Records Law, but the bulk has been kept secret.

The N.C. Press Association and The N&O are suing for the documents to be released to the public.

## Environmental concerns addressed

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participating in activities that address pertinent environmental concerns.

According to Erica Kurz, a UNC student and co-chair of SEAC, the Chapel Hill chapter hopes to get SEAC groups started at other universities.

"We want to form a united generation of environmental action," she said. "This (weekend's) conference gave students the opportunity to meet with experts and learn effective pragmatic tactics of grassroots environmental action."

Five years ago, environmentally concerned students at UNC united with the help of Campus Y, an organiza-

tion at UNC which hosts different socially conscious committees. A year and a half ago, UNC's SEAC received a tremendous response from students, and eventually was named to the national network of environmentalists.

The Indigo Girls gave a sold-out benefit concert in conjunction with the SEAC activities at Chapel Hill this weekend.

Weekly meetings of the Earth Day 1990 Coalition at NCSU are held every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Winston Hall.

The coalition encourages any interested students, faculty or organizations to attend their meetings. For more information call Faika McNally at 834-8249.

## TECHNICIAN INTERNS

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# The Attack of the Microprocessors!

Sure, as Americans, we can surround ourselves with consumer electronics. But, as computer scientist Don Martin asks, so what?

I thought of a product I might like to market. I call it an electrotonic nighter. It will wake me up in the morning in a soft maternal voice, tells me the day, the time, reminds me of impending due dates for projects, upcoming birthdays, to take a vitamin pill, what I have to do that day, maybe the weather forecast, and what I should wear. The deluxe model understands the words "five minutes," and lets me sleep an extra five minutes.

I would hook a microprocessor, like the one in a computer, to a speech chip, a small speaker and a calculator keypad. It would be about the size of a small digital clock.

I thought I could make a fortune using computer chips, programmed to do a specific job and embedded in consumer products. But when I talked to computer science professor Don Martin about it, he had serious reservations about using microprocessors for more toys. Martin teaches Computer Architecture and Logic, a course in which students build a small microprocessor. He asked, "A digital Hula-Hoop might make you a million dollars, but is that really where we (our society) wants to go?"

Martin questioned whether electronic games and toys were "really the best use of our time." Martin asked what kind of value system do children learn by playing with Nintendo, the microprocessor controlled game which scores shooting accuracy when firing light beams at monsters and villains on a TV screen. Our society has electronic games and toys galore, he said.

"Maybe children should go back to reading Grimm's Fairy Tales instead," Martin said.

Martin believes that people should spend their time more wisely. "The last figure I read was that 27 percent of the people in North Carolina are illiterate," Martin said, yet many people "be-bopping down the street" with their personal stereo system on their heads. These music systems use integrated circuits (IC), the end product of years of research, discovery and invention. ICs may contain hundreds of thousands of electrical components on a quarter inch

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chip of silicon. Martin asked if music systems are the best use of this technology.

## Consumer electronics: Toys of the 80s

And it is true. Consumers love the products of the technology: digital watches, video games, calculators, microcomputers, timers for kitchen appliances, telephone redials, telephone answering machines with 14 remote functions and a computer generated voice, computer chess, Nintendo, hand held color TVs, CD players, radios and fully automated 35mm cameras.

Auto-focus, automated cameras have reduced taking good pictures to simply pushing a button. Not long ago, photographers had to know how a camera operates, about shutter speeds, aperture openings and using flashes. But, not any more.

The digital watch came out in the late 1960s along with many other electronic consumer products. Texas Instruments invented the pocket calculator in 1971, and was followed by many other companies with similar calculators. With all of the

competition, the cost of calculators and digital products in general plummeted. The products were a hit.

The calculator replaced slide rules and mechanical adding machines. Now people cannot live without them. If they have to divide 12 by 12, they pull out a calculator. Martin asked if perhaps calculators have reduced peoples ability to think.

## Societal benefits of electronics

The applications of ICs are everywhere. Industry and the military use IC technology for instruments and machines. Missiles use microprocessors to keep themselves on course. Incidentally, the military funded a lot of the integrated circuit research.

But, Martin said, new electronic gadgets may not make a better society or better prepare people to enter the job market.

Martin said that semiconductor technology could be used to improve society. "Will

people do that?" he asked. "No, because there's no money in it."

Martin said microprocessors could be used as parts of energy management systems in buildings and cars to conserve energy and prevent pollution.

Microprocessors already control automobile spark plug firing and gas concentrations in the carburetors. Martin said microprocessors in automobiles could be programmed to stop cars from starting if the car was polluting too much.

Sensors can measure a car's emission, and a microprocessor can prevent the car from starting until it is fixed. Microprocessors and sensors embedded in automobiles or highways could control maximum car speeds or even help prevent automobile accidents, Martin said. Lasers on cars could measure the distance to objects in the cars path and send the information to an on-board computer.

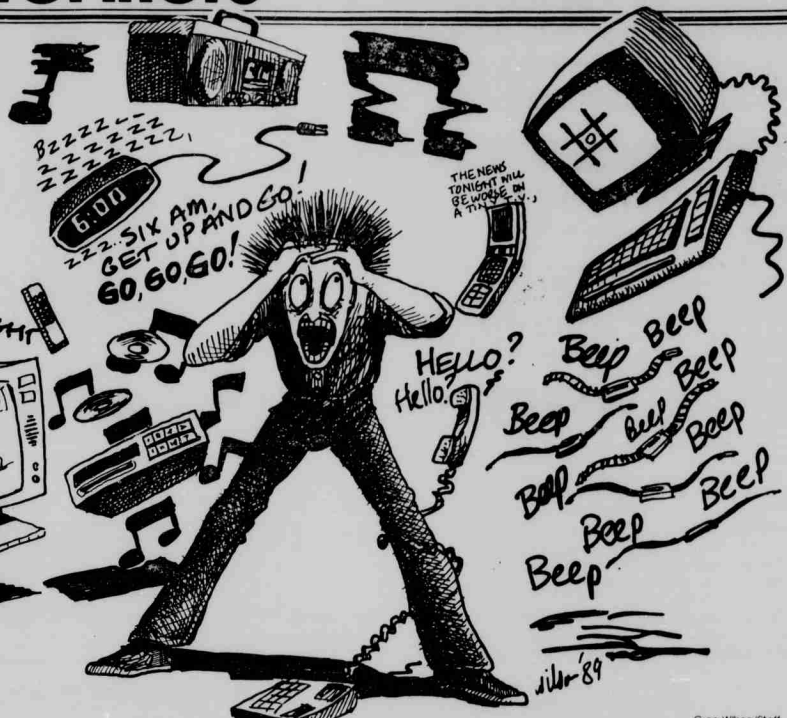
## The origins of consumer electronics

Almost the first application of the transistor, invented in 1949, was hearing aides. The Raytheon company began production in 1951 and produced "10,000 junction transistors a month at about \$9 each, exclusively for the hearing aid market," says Ernest Braun and Stuart Macdonald in Revolution in Miniature, the history and impact of semiconductor electronics.

Presently, computer modeling of molecules allows chemists to visualize what they could not see before. And simulation is good when "we don't understand how it works, the brain for instance," Martin said.

So microprocessors can be used effectively, but perhaps some applications of the technology will not improve society.

I might still build an electronic mother, and try to make a million dollars, but I will not build a Nintendo.



Greg Wilson/Staff



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# Technician Opinion

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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. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### What a waste of time

Monday's press conference with Peter Golenbock, John Simonds and other major figures in the "Personal Fouls" scandal could have been an excellent opportunity to learn more about Golenbock and Simonds' allegations in relation to the Poole report.

Instead, it became another headhunting session. Jehrico Promotions, which sponsored the forum, saw fit to allow every Tom, Dick and Harry into the Holiday Inn conference room where the press conference was held. So anyone with a grudge against Golenbock & Co. showed up — and had a field day.

The general public, including Lisa Gannon, wife of former Wolfpack basketball player Terry Gannon, asked questions that only put the speakers on the defensive. Instead of pointed, logical inquiries from the press, the average question ran along the lines of "Just who the hell do you think you are?" That sort of question hardly elicits any useful answer.

Reporters attending this three-ring circus could barely get a word in edgewise. The rarity of the situation may have been tempting to outraged Wolfpack fans, but the emotional upheaval that resulted did not help the media personnel looking for concrete, useful information. If given a chance, these reporters could have helped shed some light on a situation that remains shrouded in secrecy and darkness — or maybe just covered by dirt.

Alas, that was not to be. The whole thing was a farce. Better to have labeled it a verbal lynching, open to the public, than a press conference.

The unbiased ear could glean a little information from the verbal sparring. Foremost was the idea that perhaps Golenbock had motives other than money when he started writing his book. Not too long ago this statement would have come as heresy to Pack fans.

Golenbock's image as the money-hungry slanderer from hell slowly faded. While he spent most of his time reiterating what we already knew, the fact that he came back to Raleigh to answer questions — rather than just kicking back and enjoying his royalties — suggests that there may be more to the story than Poole and Spangler have been letting on.

Golenbock's choice of "sources" hardly helps his credibility. Ratier, his decision to associate with the likes of John Simonds and Bennie Bolton only destroys what little respect he may have gained by this point. And allowing them to speak at the press conference did little except add to the entertainment.

Simonds and Bolton are hardly in a position to criticize the Wolfpack basketball program. Can you say "two-faced" boy and girls? These two gutless wonders seemed to enjoy the perks when they were on the team. Now that they are off the team, their mouths runneth over. Sounds like the babbling of two power-hungry ex-bigshots who wanted to have their cake and eat it too. Hardly credible sources of information.

The truth is that Golenbock would be much more believable if he had gone to credible sources instead of people with a grudge against the program. But he did not, and the damage is done.

If Golenbock wants to find any remaining tidbits of support in Packland, he had better dump the two Marx Brothers and press on by his lonesome. If his allegations are sound, then he should have little trouble convincing the public of their validity.

And he certainly does not need another three-ring circus.

### No walking in December

Not everyone who attends N.C. State graduates, and certainly not everyone follows a perfect four-year plan to don the cap and gown in May, but holding separate graduation ceremonies for fall and spring graduates, a recent recommendation by NCSU's commencement committee, is a bad idea for several reasons.

Graduation at any university is an event, a weekend of activity that brings students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends together to celebrate academic achievement on a personal level.

When thousands of black gowns file into Carter-Finley Stadium or Reynolds Coliseum each May, the atmosphere is one of excitement and anticipation. Graduates pop champagne bottles and sing the Fight Song as they enjoy the traditional last weekend of college fun. Splitting such a ceremony would surely lessen the celebration.

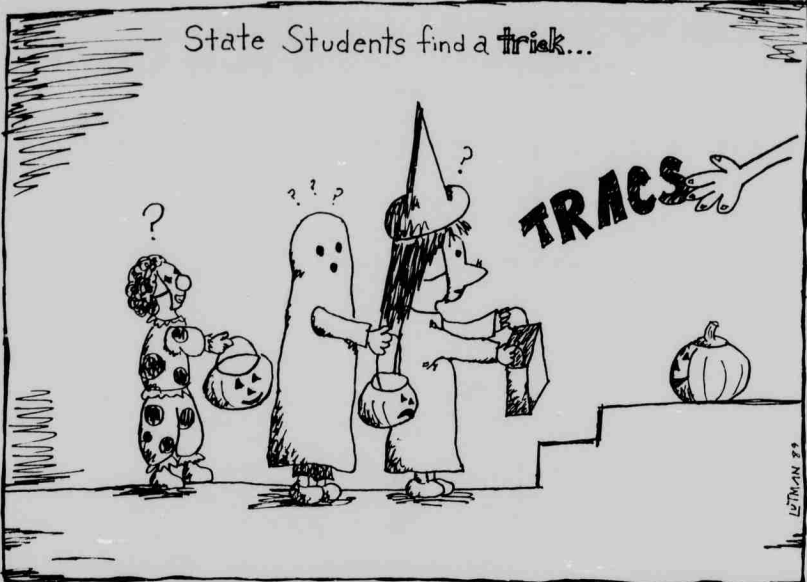
And excluding December graduates from spring festivities would not only take away from the total graduation atmosphere, it would undoubtedly hamper NCSU's chances of attracting quality graduation speakers.

It is understandable that fall graduates want to be recognized when they earn their degrees — not five months later — and 500 students signed a petition to advocate the proposal. However, the May graduation ceremony honors spring, fall and summer graduates, and its planners take months preparing for the event.

Planning two complete ceremonies could be a year-long project.

With 30 percent of NCSU's graduates completing their degrees during fall semesters, recognition ceremonies by the deans of each college are a good idea. Most December graduates do not want to leave without some sort of celebration, and they shouldn't.

But adding another full commencement in the fall should not take away from the long-awaited, magical weekend in May.



## Columns

### President riding the fence on abortion

David Cherry

#### Opinion Columnist

States vetoed a bill that would have allowed an abortion. President Bush, can you really imagine the nine months of agony you would have to go through?

The majority of the House of Representatives, including many moderate-to-conservative Republicans should be praised for standing up to Bush. For example Representative Cass Ballenger, a Republican from North Carolina, should be applauded for voting for the bill although he is pro-life. He felt it was not morally wrong to have an abortion if you were raped or a victim of incest. Furthermore, he thought it was unfair that poor women who are victims of sexual crimes could not have abortions because of their economic status. Finally, the House of Representatives concluded that abortions for poor rape victims would be worth the \$300,000 cost to the federal government.

Bush's veto also shows his ever-changing position on abortion. For example, earlier in his political career, Bush was a pro-choice advocate. Later, as the Republican Party

became more dominated by fundamentalists, Bush decided instead that he was pro-life with a few exceptions. Now, he does not even support funding for the abortions he finds acceptable. Or does he still really think that in a rape or incest case abortion is morally justified? Perhaps he only adopted his "moderate" position in 1988 to appease the right wing of the political party and at the same time, prevent a political liability with the majority of Americans who are pro-choice.

Now, Bush has been receiving severe criticism from extremists like North Carolina's own Jesse Helms for his lack of support for the attempted Noriega coup. Bush has obviously surrendered to the extremist wing of the Republican Party in order to shut up people like Jesse Helms.

As a result, Bush has become a political chameleon who changes his color whenever necessary. Not only is he a hypocrite, but also downright inhumane. President Bush's veto on abortion funding is not creating the "kinder, gentler nation" that he promised America.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

### Post-break doldrums hit like a hammer

Chris Repass

#### Opinion Columnist

I've tried a variation of this method. After studying one page of material, I allow myself to drink one beer. The works well for inspiration, but I seem to have trouble remembering the material after 12 pages.

Something else you might want to try is replacing the magazines in your bathroom with schoolbooks. That way when you are sitting around the bathroom with nothing else to do, there are your books, ready and waiting! If you try this method, it would be a good idea to overdo on oat bran and laxatives in order to increase study time. The books also prevent a toilet paper shortage.

Another study inspiration method is the opposite of the reward system; the pain and punishment system.

Hire someone big, strong and sadistic to watch you while you study. Then each time your attention wanders from the printed page, have the person beat you senseless. Even if you don't actually study, you'll learn quickly to look like a diligent student. Now that I've covered a few ways to

inspire good study habits, I think it appropriate to cover methods of avoiding them. Properly handled, the art of procrastination can work wonders for your environment. In the past two days I've washed two loads of laundry, cleaned and vacuumed my room, organized the refrigerator and pantry, written letters to my family, made a twenty-minute phone call home, and written this column. If Dad sends the money I asked for, I'll have made \$1.50 per minute. Now that's what I call quality procrastination.

Those are some of the most popular methods for avoiding homework, though I'm sure that there are some that women use and I don't. They might include painting nails (finger and toe), changing hair color, trying on all of the \$200 disposable dresses worn for one dance and one dance only, and contemplating how to avoid being taken for a sex object.

So in response to the question "Can you feel it in the air?", I say yes. As a matter of fact, it feels like a test coming on tomorrow, for which I had better stop procrastinating and study.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

## Forum

### We're big kids now

I have spent quite a few years here at N.C. State and have learned many things. The most important lesson by far is to not try to fix anything that is not broken. Why? Because if you do, you will find yourself screwing up what you were trying to fix.

That is exactly what has happened to the Student Senate and their camp-out policy. They gobbled up a process that has worked for everyone for years, and spit out a ludicrous mess that upsets all those involved.

In the past, things were easy. If you had a group that wanted good seats for a game, you simply formed a block and split up the camp-out time. And the more sincere you were about being at the game, the sooner you began camping out. But after the fiasco that was held Sunday afternoon for places in line, it is quite obvious how immature and unfair the 18-hour policy is.

Question: Who on the Student Senate has the right to tell me that I cannot spend my weekends camping out for tickets if I so desire? I am a big boy now. This is not junior high school. I have become a mature enough individual to decide how I should spend my time. Also, if the 18-hour policy remains in effect, every weekend will become nothing more than a lottery to decide the order of the lines. This means

that those groups who would normally be near the front of the line because of their sincere desire to be at the games would be thrown into one big pot with the groups that would not have arrived to camp out until the last minute. If I decide I want good seats at the game knowing that it means camping out days in advance, and if I am "stupid" enough to act on that desire, what right do they have to tell me that I cannot?

Maybe the next time our Student Senate makes such a big decision that affects the majority of the student body, they will actually think through the effects of their decisions. Here at NCSU we are all mature young adults, and we expect to be treated as such. The Student Senate took a policy that was fair for everyone involved and created a horrible mess that leaves me (and others) with a feeling of bitterness. I just hope it will not be the same for basketball season.

Curtis Whalen  
Junior, EE

### Criticism not needed

The past few issues of Technician have contained numerous letters concerning the articles on Playboy and Chippendales.

The Technician Forum is an excellent place to voice your opinions on the moral issues involved, but as you quote First

Amendment rights, keep in mind the responsibilities these rights demand.

It is improper to criticize Technician for printing those articles. It was definitely news, judging by the response it elicited, and as news it demanded to be printed by a newspaper. I applaud Technician for doing their duty in the face of ignorant (not stupid) opposition.

Matthew R. Krevat  
Senior, Language

#### Quote of the Day

"Most writers regard the truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore is most economical in its use."

-Mark Twain (1835-1910)

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**CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE** Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are scheduled to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1990 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Nov. 14: 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell; Nov. 25: 3:30 pm G-109 Caldwell; Nov. 8: 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell; Nov. 16: 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell; Nov. 29: 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell; Nov. 30: 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED** to the Egyptian COFFEE HOUSE on Saturday Nov. 4: 6:30 pm Walnut Room, NCSU Student Center. Slide show, Handicrafts, exhibits, and delicious Egyptian snacks. Sponsored by the Egyptian Student Assoc. and the Int'l. Student Committee.

**FRENCH CLUB** will meet for cafe and croissants at 9:00 am in the faculty lounge of the 1911 Building on Thursday, Nov. 9th. Venez nous voir et amenez des amis.

**JOIN THE RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION** the Methodist Campus Group for fellowship and support in a Christian Atmosphere. Sunday 9:00 am Prayer Breakfast and Discussion Group. 6:00 pm Meal/Worship. Tuesday 5:30 pm Meal/Programs on Social Concerns. Call 833-1861, Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Ave.

**NCSU WATER AEROBICS CLUB** Join the fun! 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm Monday through Thursday. 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm Monday and Tuesday. Attend a session at the pool for information or call Lyn Berle at 737-2488.

**PRI-VET CLUB** will meet Nov. 6 at 7:00 pm in 1404 Williams. Guest speaker, socializing, and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**RACQUETBALL** The NCSU Racquetball Club meets every Weds. 8:30 pm in Rm 2037, Carmichael Gym. All skill levels welcome. Join us for ladderboard, league, and tournament play.

**TODAY WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1989** is Blue Jeans Day. Support Gay and Lesbian rights by wearing blue jeans. Call the LGSU at 829-9553 for more information.

**REALITY: THE TRUE MIND** Who is your real self? Discuss these topics at Self Knowledge Symposium Meetings every Thursday 7:30 pm Harrellson 335.

**RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS** Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions. Monday, November 6: 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell; Wednesday, November 15: 5:30 pm G-110 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops, call the Co-op Office at 737-2300. **BRING A ROUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE.**

**SENIORS - IDEAS** for the 1990 class gift should be submitted by November 15. Forms are available at the Student Center Information desk and at the Library.

**THE ART OF NETWORKING** The only time this will be offered this semester. Walk-in workshop. Making your contacts work for you. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, Nov. 9: 5:15-6:15 pm 2100 Student Services Center.

**THE D.H. HILL LIBRARY STAFF** is offering an upcoming session on "How to Research a Company Using Library Resources". This special event will be offered for the first time on Monday, November 6 from 11:05-11:55 and again on Tuesday, November 21 from 4:5 pm. The class is opened to all students, but is primarily designed for seniors and graduate students. Both drop-in style sessions will be in Room 2360, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, D.H. Hill Library.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC)** is sponsoring an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

**W.O.W.I Women of the World! Wednesday, Nov. 8**, offers an informal opportunity for women of all cultures to come together and share perspectives on issues affecting women today, as well as to enjoy food and friendship. Bring a dish to pass if you can, but all are welcome. Time 7pm Place: 2702 Hillsborough St. (Baptist Student Union-no affiliation).



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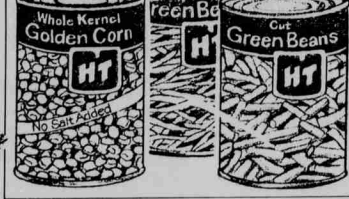
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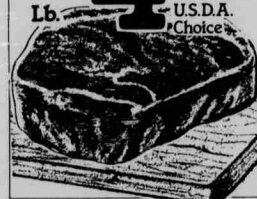
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## This week's top billings



### Holy Homecoming, Batman!

Watch out NCSU, the caped crusader is coming to campus. Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson and Kim Basinger star in this summer's blockbuster film, "Batman."

Bruce "Batman" Wayne and Vicki Vale get mixed up in a series of murders, only to discover the villainous Joker is to blame.

Two showings in Stewart Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for guests.

### So you've got roomie trouble?

You may want to bring your roomie to this one.

"The Odd Couple," a film based on a Neil Simon play, stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau as two men — one a slob and one a neat freak — who become roommates after they are separated from their wives.

Catch this comedy for free Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre



### Prayers answered in 'Corner'

"The Amen Corner" will be presented by Thompson Theatre and performed Nov. 1-4 at 8 p.m. in the NCSU theatre. Call 737-2033 for information. Tickets are \$2 for students.

## Coach V. and Corey hit the party scene

Joe Corey  
Staff Writer

SWANNS — So Jimmy V. and I are out one afternoon pricing hairshirts and whips, when we start to talk about the parties we have been going to. Our immediate conclusion is that the state of the party is at an all time low. Let's face it, most parties today are just stagnant affairs in which the main dividing point is whether there is a keg or not.

The idea that the music changes for different social groups that are sponsoring a party is a myth. The odds are you will hear the same Cure songs at both some frat and some punky party.

Dancing at a party has also lost ground. What a party has become is an excuse to stand around with people you know, drink like a fish and find your way home before you puke or go blind. A party should be where you come together with people you really do not know and get acquainted while swapping gossip, informative facts and the secret to world peace. But people do not seem to do this.

Your average party features a bunch of small groups of people standing around, drinking, avoiding the meeting of others and eying members of the opposite sex (or same in some cases).

I am not sure if AIDS is behind this, but I do know where the core of this problem lies — The Host.

It should be the host's responsibility to be constantly mingling with his/her guests and trying to bring together people. He must be constantly introducing strangers and be prepared to bring up conversational topics besides, "How 'bout that Pack."

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## Make A NIGHT Of It



The members of Johnny Quest (l to r): Race, Dr. Quest, JQ and Bandit. The band will hit the Ballroom stage at midnight Friday as part of the UAB All-Nighter.



Technician File Photo

A comedian entertains audiences in the Student Center basement at last year's UAB All-Nighter. This year, comedy performances at the Special Edition are scheduled for 9 and 11:30 p.m.

## Kick off Homecoming weekend with the \$1 UAB All-Nighter party

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's Homecoming festivities take off this weekend, and the Union Activities Board is planning an all-night prelude.

For six hours this Friday, four floors of the University Student Center will be brimming with excitement and activity — the UAB All-Nighter.

Student Center doors open at 8 p.m. and will remain that way until the wee hours of the morning as comedians, live bands and even a roaming magician entertain Homecoming-hungry Wolfpack fans.

Admission is \$1. But do not expect to enjoy all the available activities, which will be going on simultaneously throughout the building. A little pre-planning could help, however, so here goes:

### In the Basement

• The Special Edition steakhouse turns "Comedy Club" for the evening, with four comedians in two performances, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

• Along with the regular arcade games, the game room will feature 8-ball and bracket tournaments.

### First Floor

• Star in your own music video with "Star Traxx," a video-recording studio located in the Commons area. Students must preregister at the event to participate.

• Get all tied up in a rousing game of "Twister," located in the Cutting Board area. Students may register for

games every 30 minutes.

• After tying yourself in knots with "Twister," get yourself a tie-dyed T-shirt. Cheat racks and pans of water will be set up outside the lobby entrance.

### Second Floor

• Put a round of miniature golf course, located in the South Gallery. There will be an extra \$1 charge for this activity.

• Catch a few flicks in Stewart Theatre. "Naked Gun" at 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., "Hear No Evil, See No Evil" at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

• Live bands rock the Ballroom. High Performance hits the stage at 8:30 p.m., followed by Slurpy at 9:45 p.m. and Johnny Quest at midnight.

Mind Over Matter, a three-piece funk/fusion/rock band from Raleigh, also is scheduled to perform. Contact the UAB office for showtimes.

• Put your face on a button. For 50 cents, the "Video Button" station in the North Gallery will put a computer image of you on a pin you can wear everywhere.

### Fourth Floor

It is fun and games galore on the tip-top floor

• Walnut Room — "Win, Lose or Draw"

• Board Room — "Name That Tune"

• Green Room — "Hoola Hoop"

Make Homecoming an all-night, all-week And begin at your very own Student Cent night.



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Nick Nolte and Martin Short star in "Three Fugitives," a comedy adventure recently released on video.

## Say 'yes' to 'Say Anything' on video

By Marci Bernstein  
Staff Writer

### "Say Anything"

Is this the new "brat pack"? Lloyd Dobler will be anything, do anything and say anything just to get the attention of Diane Court, the smartest and prettiest senior girl in high school.

Guy wants girl. Guy gets girl. Guy and girl fall in love against her father's wishes. And they all live happily ever after. Or do they?

"Say Anything," the funny and touching teenage love story, is available on

videocassette tomorrow.

### "Three Fugitives"

Kidnapping has never been funnier. What would you expect with lawbreakers like Martin Short and Nick Nolte?

They are both known professional bank robbers, but not a team. Ned (Short) takes Lucas (Nolte) hostage after a screwed up robbery attempt. Now the police are out for them. And they do not believe Lucas was just an innocent bystander.

Running from the law, they are forced to take Ned's 6-year-old daughter who gets a crush on Lucas. I hope these "Three Fugitives" can escape the law.

### "Chances Are"

OK, I hope you can follow this. Alex Finch, played by Robert Downey Jr., discovers that he is his girl friend's mother's dead husband. Do not ask me how or why.

Cybill Shepard plays Corinne Jeffries, a museum curator who has been widowed for almost 20 years from her husband, Louie. After Alex meets her, memories of their marriage together become clear. He desperately tries to convince her that he is Louie and he is very much alive.

Also starring Ryan O'Neal and Mary Stuart Masterson.

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## Himmelman is one-man band on new LP release

By David Brock  
Senior Staff Writer

Peter Himmelman: "Synesthesia" (Island)

The liner notes of Peter Himmelman's new LP read, "Synesthesia is a state of sensory reversal wherein one hears colors and sees sounds." In addition to being a definition, it is an accurate description of Himmelman's new album.

"Synesthesia" is a melodic and flowing album. The record's 12 tracks flow together with hypnotic, fluid sense.

"245 Days," one track off the album, is strikingly good and serves as a welcome preview to the rest of the album. The single "A Million Sides" is a more up-tempo tune and serves well to give the album some variety.

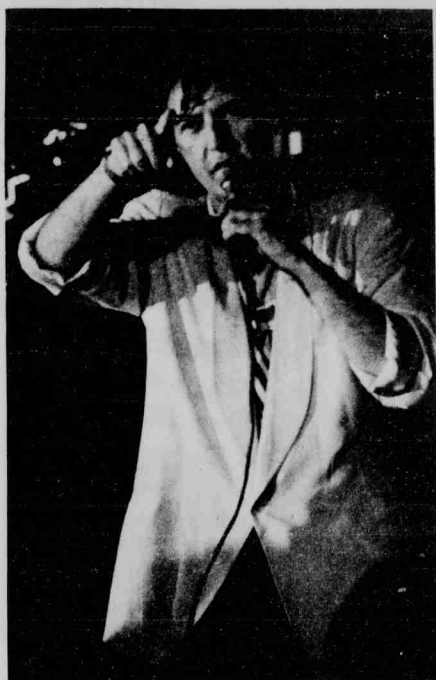
Himmelman does the lead vocals, guitars, harmonica, percussion and some keyboards, thus proving himself to be a more than adequate musician. For a back-up section, Himmelman enlisted keyboardist Jeff Victor, guitarist Eric Moen, bassist Al Wolovich and drummer Andrew Hamman.

Unfortunately, Himmelman refuses to take his show on the road due to his religious convictions. This is a respectable quality, but a large disappointment.

Real Life: "Let's Fall In Love" (Curb/MCA)

Since they released the hit singles

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John Ithoer/Staff

Camper Van Beethoven, who opened for the 10,000 Maniacs on their last tour, will perform at Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle tonight.

## More video for your buck

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I just want to know how Alex's girlfriend feels about dating her dead father. That is too much for me.

Due out on videocassette tomorrow. I hope that after seeing this film it will make more sense.

### "Troop Beverly Hills"

What do you learn at "Troop

Beverly Hills"? How to shop for mink coats?

Shelley Long stars as Phyllis Nefler, a rich socialite out to prove that her concerns are not just shopping and hanging out with the "right" people.

Phyllis joins her daughter's scout troop to show that she can rough it with the best of them.

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# DesignFest Halloween bash a real scream

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A host's responsibilities go beyond collecting for the keg. He must be the egg beater that whisks the party beyond a mundane state.

I, myself, have been trying to be a better host. If the party is a gathering of people and not just a drinking binge, we can all just look out bedroom doors and get smashed on Pepe Lopez much more easily.

People also must learn how to nurture a buzz when they drink so as not to become a blitzed, passed out idiot. I am so tired of having to step over unconscious fools. If you are sick on something other than alcohol, I guess it's OK. But enough of this excessiveness that leads only to a purge on someone's carpet.

We must all do our part to raise the level of parties by bringing in a new intelligence and openness. Otherwise just forget about it and be prepared for nothing.

Jimmy V. also said it was better to beat yourself because you can design the scars.

### Festival of Pain

Bashism proved that you can have fun at a totalitarian party.

The Halloween bash was sponsored by those wonderful kids at the School of Design. I cannot say enough nice things about this Orwellian festival, but I won't since Heath Satrow, Design Council president, and I are having an ugly private conflict. My lawyer recommends me not using any adjectives next to his name.

The festival's band lineup was one of the best local bills not done for the sake of record company officials. I may be accused of being bias, but the big event of the night was the Beatles S. Their brand of discord and sampels put them outside the normal alternative chords.

Skip performing as a demonic Bozo is what set them over the top. He was the clown of death, as shadows mixed with the dense grease paint. He was the picture of evil as he chanted out Jimmy

Butler's "Margaritaville". Of course he also put a new twist on Men Without Hats' "Safety Dance" by having condoms thrown out. The finale of "I'm sick" was done so emotionally that I backed away from the stage frightened of projectile vomit.

Eight or Nine Feet put in a solid set with the topping being a complete version of The Who's "A Quick One." Maybe soon they will perform The Kink's "Arthur."

The crowd was thick on top of the walkway patio. The costumes made walking around difficult as you could be poked wrongly with a false turn. There were four devils, one pope, several priests, a couple of nuns (one claimed to be pregnant, but I think it was a beer gut), Santa Claus and Jesus Christ.

Amazingly, during the costume contest Jesus lost out to Ally's Flesh (not Flash Gordon) by a crowd vote. Jesus never seems to draw the popular support.

There were a couple executions as the "loving dictator," Heath, purged his party of impurities. Of course there was a coup and Heath was beheaded by Phlegme.

The music went on all night as the crowd slammed around. Johnny Quest came on during that turn-the-clock-back time. Everybody in the crowd was getting into the funk and I had fears of Kansas City when the walkways collapsed. But they held. What was amazing is that no one fell over the side. One tipsy guy almost dropped off, but a Public Safety officer yanked him back. Toward the end there was a lot of broken glass, but I wore thick soles while bashing around.

There are two big shows coming to the Village of Thomas Wolfe this week.

Tonight, Camper Van Beethoven will be bowling them down at Cat's Cradle.

Their version of "Pictures of Matchstick Men" has been getting too much air play from WRDU. After calling up those radio idiots and constantly asking to hear "Eye of Fatima" last year (which they refused to play), I am now sick of hearing them talk about the Campus.

The Campus have already been through the Triangle once before this year. They were the openers for 10,000 Maniacs at the Civic Center. I didn't go see them, but Joey Woodcock said they were worth the hassle of enduring hazards of middle-aged VHers.

Last year's "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart" was a great record as it told about Patty Hearst, Werewolves of the Eastern Block and girls who look like Grace Slick and live in tree houses. I still listen to it regularly.

This year's "Key Lime Pie" is an unknown quantity to me. I have heard bits, and it sounds good. It's just every time I go to get it, I find something else I wanted.

Either way, they are a fun band live and if you are extra nice to them, they will play "Take the Skinheads Bowling." Gerald always cries when he hears that one.

Also coming to Cat's Cradle on Friday is the greatest band that should never go into the majors. The Butthole Surfers are finally coming back to the area. This band creates some of the most challenging music as they toy with beat and distortion.

"Hairway to Steven" featured the greatest rip off of Black Sabbath on "Sweetloaf."

It has been four years since the Night of the Living Jarheads at The Brewery took the Triangle off their tour. Do not get violent.

### Cheapbook of the month club.

The best book floating on the remainder table is Steve Erickson's "Rubicon Beach."

The story is a richly woven tale about a young Indian girl, a screen writer, a mathematician and a paroled prisoner. Erickson combines the finest elements of Thomas Pynchon and John Franklin Barth. The going price for the once \$15.95 novel is between \$1.99 and \$2.99.

His other two novels "Days Between Stations" and "Tours of the Black Clock" are equally good, but they cost more.

## Three Dog Night prowls Longbranch

By Dan Pawlowski  
Entertainment Editor

Three Dog Night was howling loudly in Raleigh's Longbranch. And during their recent stint, lead vocalist Corey Wells took time out after the gig to reflect on the band's early years.

The aged veteran was anxious to talk, not only about the band's past, but more so about their future. He sat back and relaxed while taking a bite out of an apple.

In 1969, Three Dog Night made a name for themselves with their debut album. This LP had the three hits "Nobody," "Try A Little Tenderness" and "One."

The latter of which was written by Harry Nilsson. The group focussed its attentions on singles rather than albums. However, it was the band's third LP which rocketed them to stardom in the music industry according to Wells. He added: when the band played the Cotton Bowl in 1972, it was apparent to the bandmates that they had made the big time.

For over two decades, Three Dog Night has been on the road. "We're the longest touring band," Wells said. And playing live is what keeps the lead vocalist going.

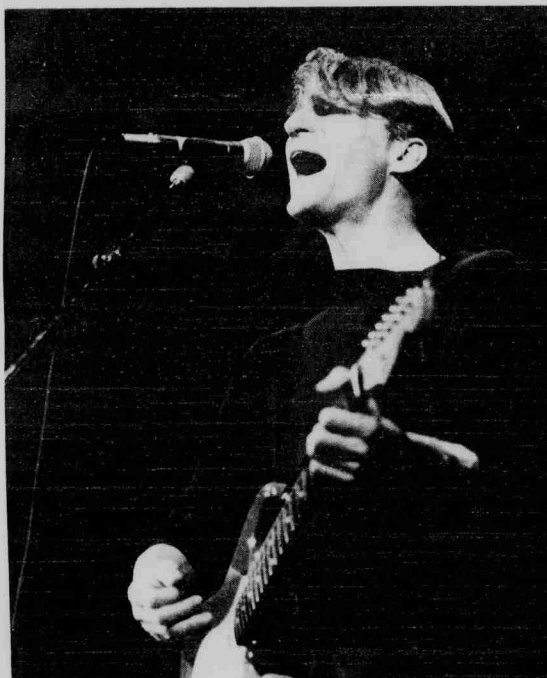
Today, when so much emphasis is on videos, Wells still prefers to play to a live audience. To really appreciate this band one has to "Come and see us live," Wells stated. As to videos he says he has "mixed emotions." He added, They're a good launching pad.

The MTV generation of artists should keep in mind that although the right video effects will get them noticed, "It is the quality of the band's talent," that will make or break them stated Wells.

If you do decide to catch the band's live act, there is a good chance that you will hear several of their hit singles from the late 60s and early 70s. Hit singles like, "Celebrate" from the soundtrack Hair, "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "Joy To The World," "Never Been To Spain" and "Shambala" are a good bet.

Several of these tracks were written by such up and coming writers of that time such as: Hoyt Axton, Elton John and Randy Newman.

Even though Wells did not finish college, he has good



Dan Pawlowski/Staff

Three Dog Night lead vocalist Corey Wells performs before a Raleigh crowd at the Longbranch recently. The artist played oldies but goodies from the band's lengthy career.

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## Price leads tennis team

By Fred Hartman  
Staff Writer

Matt Price turned in his strongest individual performance of the season to lead the N.C. State men's tennis team in its third tournament of the year, the South Carolina Invitational at Columbia.

The junior Asheville native won two matches, including an impressive showing over the sixth seed from Duke, before losing in the quarterfinals to the fourth seed.

Price has played well in the past two tournaments including a strong semifinal showing in the Georgia Tech Invitational two weeks ago. He is pleased with his solid performances but feels he could do better.

"I'm pleased with the fact that I have been playing consistently," Price said. "There is still room for improvement, but I hope to continue playing as consistently as I have been. It would be nice to raise my game up a notch."

The duo of James Catenis and Parke Morris turned in the Pack's strongest doubles performance, reaching the semifinals before falling to the second seeded team from UNC.

Catenis was originally expected to team with Mike Herb. Herb has been bothered by nagging wrist injuries, so coach Crawford Henry decided to replace him with Morris.

"I'm trying to rest Herb for the upcoming ITCA regionals in Winston-Salem," said Henry. "Morris and Catenis played very well together last year, so it was no surprise to me that they did so well this weekend."

Morris was excited to get the opportunity to play with Catenis against the calibre of opponents faced in South Carolina.

"James is definitely the team leader on the court," Morris said. "We played together last year and did well."

# Unbeaten hockey club faces Tar Heels next

From Staff Reports

The Wolfpack Hockey Club improved its record to 3-0-1 with a 5-1 win and a 2-2 tie against Liberty Baptist University last weekend. The team displayed solid team defense in the games, but had trouble capitalizing offensively.

Friday night, the Pack dominated and came out with a 5-1 victory behind a strong performance by goalie Scott Greenough.

Dave McAleenan got the Pack rolling by scoring midway through the first period on a pass from Glen McFadden.

Dan Stevens added the next two goals with assists going to Randy Palmer and Tom Cooper.

Both Palmer and Cooper later scored with John Donofrio and Stevens picking up the assists. The 5-1 victory did not reflect the Wolfpack's dominance.

"The score wasn't indicative of

our play," coach Bob Mocoek said. "I thought the margin of victory should have been higher."

Although the Pack's inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities did not hurt them on Friday, it did haunt them on Saturday.

Stevens opened the scoring by slipping the puck by Liberty's goalie with McFadden and Paul Conover earning the assists.

After the Wolfpack missed several

point-blank shots, Mike Mutch scored on a slap-shot with assists going to Phil Molnar and Ken Szeliga.

State took its 2-0 lead into the third period, but Liberty struck fast, scoring just eleven seconds into the final stanza. State's defense held tough, as the offense still could not put the puck in the net.

After a controversial interference call on State's Szeliga, Liberty's powerplay managed to knot the

score with only 1:36 remaining to play.

State coach Charlie Newsome was obviously unhappy with the tie. "It's frustrating to come out with a tie when we outplayed them for most of the game," he said.

The Wolfpack will face off against archival UNC Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ice House in Cary. Admission is \$1.50 with student I.D. and \$2.50 without.

## Pokrant enjoys his role despite lack of recognition

By Rodney Fuiton  
Staff Writer

It's a dirty job, but someone has got to do it. Playing guard on N.C. State's football team is a job in which Rich Pokrant takes great pride.

Even though the Wolfpack suffered a disappointing setback at Clemson, the team is still in a heated ACC title race.

"The competition in the conference makes each game a tough challenge," Pokrant said. "We have to take each game one at a time and work for improvement."

Pokrant played his prep career at Swissvale High School and was listed on the Pittsburgh Post Gazette's Fabulous 22 as one of the top

players in the Pittsburgh area. The junior guard came to State from Pittsburgh in the first recruiting class of head coach Dick Sheridan.

"The recruiters from here were honest with me about their expectations on and off the field," Pokrant said. "During the first year we were all new and the program gave everyone an equal chance."

He feels this equality is still present today and is the foundation of the program. Team unity is vital on any team and has been a key component of Sheridan's groups.

"It is like a family with the team," said Pokrant. "The coaches treat us like their sons. That inspires me to give 100 percent in games and practice."

"If not, I feel like I let them down as well as myself."

Part of the reason for the family atmosphere might be because the fact that Pokrant's

younger brother, Steve, is a freshman on the State team. The younger Pokrant finished high school with the same honors as his older brother.

From the first game of the season it has been evident that this team sticks together.

"We played shaky at moments the first few weeks, but the early victories helped to bring us together," Pokrant said. "They gave us confidence in our abilities and we are stronger as a unit now."

With the unusual schedule this season, these early victories also meant a 4-0 start in the ACC.

Sheridan and his staff have taken the program into national prominence. With this prominence comes increased media attention and poll rankings that put a lot of stress on the players and coaches.

"The coaching staff reminds us how easy it is to get over confident," Pokrant said. "Our

improvement on the field and mental attitude are the most important concerns of the team."

Heading down the stretch run of the ACC, this perspective will be necessary for the team to succeed.

He feels this is a team capable of winning their remaining games as well as the ACC title.

"The intensity of this team is greater than past squads and we hope to build upon that," Pokrant said. "We would like to bring the ACC title back to N.C. State."

Pokrant won't be running back kickoffs or making diving catches in the end zone when the Pack plays Virginia this weekend, but he will be scrapping it out on the line of scrimmage.

Whether or not his name is called by the PA announcer, Rich Pokrant will be giving 100 percent — and wearing his pride on his shirt-sleeve.



Rich Pokrant



Kent Jordan

By Russell Broome  
Staff Writer

After three years of backing up two-time all-ACC performer Chuck

Massaro on the N.C. State football team, senior Kent Jordan is now anchoring the offensive line at the center and long snapper position.

He is part of an offense that is averaging almost 400 yards per game and a line that has not allowed a sack in the past five

games. Jordan's consistency has helped him gain the highest blocking grades of the year and to be considered the best center and long snapper in the ACC.

Before coming to State, Jordan played four years of football for Clarke Central High School in Athens, Ga. which compiled an outstanding record of 52-4-0. In 1985, his team won the 4-A State Championship.

Jordan was named to the first team all-state squad and was chosen to represent his state in the annual Georgia-Florida Prep All-Star game.

In high school, Jordan also com-

peted in field events and helped his team win the 1985 track and field state title.

Jordan came to NCSU on a football scholarship and is studying business management.

His goal on the field when he arrived was to play any position, whenever he could get in, and to gradually work up to more and more playing time.

He achieved that and through hard work and determination he has earned a letter each year.

For the past two years Jordan has had double-duty as regular center and long snapper for fieldgoal, PAT and punt attempts.

"A couple of times I wish I could have played another position like guard but I know they needed me at center," Jordan said.

Before every game, Jordan analyzes his opponents and their back-ups to see their style of play, what kinds of blocks they use and how they react to different moves and plays.

He also memorizes his responsibilities for the types of offenses the opponents will be running.

As for the future, Jordan says, "I would love to play football and would jump at the chance to play in the NFL, but I am probably going to pursue a higher business degree."

## Soccer Pairings

The men's soccer team, seeded fifth, takes on fourth-seeded Duke in the first round of the ACC Tournament Thursday at 8 p.m. in Duke Soccer Stadium. The winner faces top-seeded Virginia Friday at 8 p.m.

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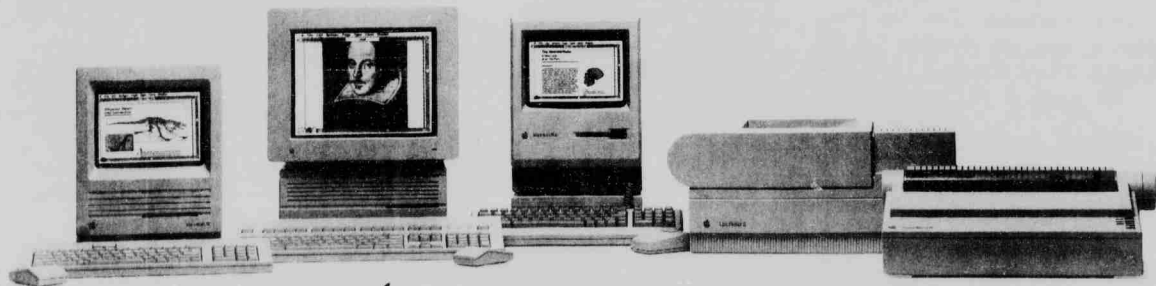
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