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Spangler says NCSU abused system



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Members of the NCSU Board of Trustees listen to UNC system president C.D. Spangler recommend changes at NCSU.

By Paul Woolverton
Executive News Editor

N.C. State abused academic rules to keep basketball players eligible, UNC-System President C.D. Spangler told the system's Board of Governors Friday in his long-awaited report on alleged corruption in the Wolfpack athletics program.

He also said NCSU had some possible NCAA violations, which have been reported to the NCAA, and that the university has a weak drug abuse policy for athletes.

He called for Athletics Director Jim Valvano to resign that position and for reforms in the entire UNC system. His recommendations were adopted by a unanimous vote of the BOG.

Spangler appointed BOG vice-chair Sam Poole

to head the investigating commission in January, after publication of numerous charges of illicit grade changes, drug abuse, illegal gifts of cash and cars, and NCAA violations at NCSU.

Many of the allegations stemmed from a promotional copy of the book jacket to "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock, which was published in July.

"The evidence is clear that the academic processes and standards of North Carolina State University have been misused in a number of instances to benefit some individual basketball players," Spangler said.

He said no NCSU or NCAA academic rules were violated but, "the spirit, not the letter of the law has been broken."

He said grades had been changed, but the letter of university policy had been followed in all

instances.

According to the report, one player failed a class he needed to pass to remain eligible. This player talked with the professor and the grade was changed to an incomplete so he could finish the work.

A final exam date was scheduled, but postponed at the player's request. Another date was scheduled, but the player did not show up to take the test. The professor then reverted the grade back to a no credit.

By this time, the next semester was half over, and the player, who didn't have the failing grade on his record at the start of the semester, was eligible to play the whole semester.

Spangler said the commission found similar



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UNC system president C.D. Spangler makes his recommendations to the NCSU Board of Trustees.

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Election books open Wednesday

By Anne-Marie Yerks
Assistant News Editor

Aspiring politicians at N.C. State need to get busy as registration for Student Government's fall elections begins Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Election books for 33 Student Senate seats and eight Judicial Board seats close Sept. 11 at noon.

Interested students may register at the Student Government Office on the fourth floor of the University Student Center.

To run for Student Government, candidates must not be on Academic Warning II, must sign a statement concerning full-time status, and must be members of the class and school for which they are running. At large seats are open to all classes.

Students who register to run must also attend an All-Candidates meeting on Sept. 11 or send an alternate.

The All-Candidates meeting will provide more detailed information concerning campaign and election procedures and the rules of campaigning will be explained.

For example, door-to-door soliciting and the distribution of literature in mailboxes are prohibited. In addition, students must limit their campaign expenses to amounts allocated by Student Government officials.

To win an election, candidates must receive 50 percent of the vote. Runoff elections, which are scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26, will be held for seats in which one candidate does not receive 50 percent of the vote.

NCSU's Student Government is set up like a regular government, said Election Board Chair Shelly Cole. She said senators are involved in campus affairs and form committees to deal with financial, environmental, academic and other issues of concern to students.

Judicial Board members deal with students who have received academic or Public Safety offenses. If a student is found guilty, Judicial Board Members can give him sanctions and restrictions of privileges. For example, students seen washing Public Safety's patrol cars are

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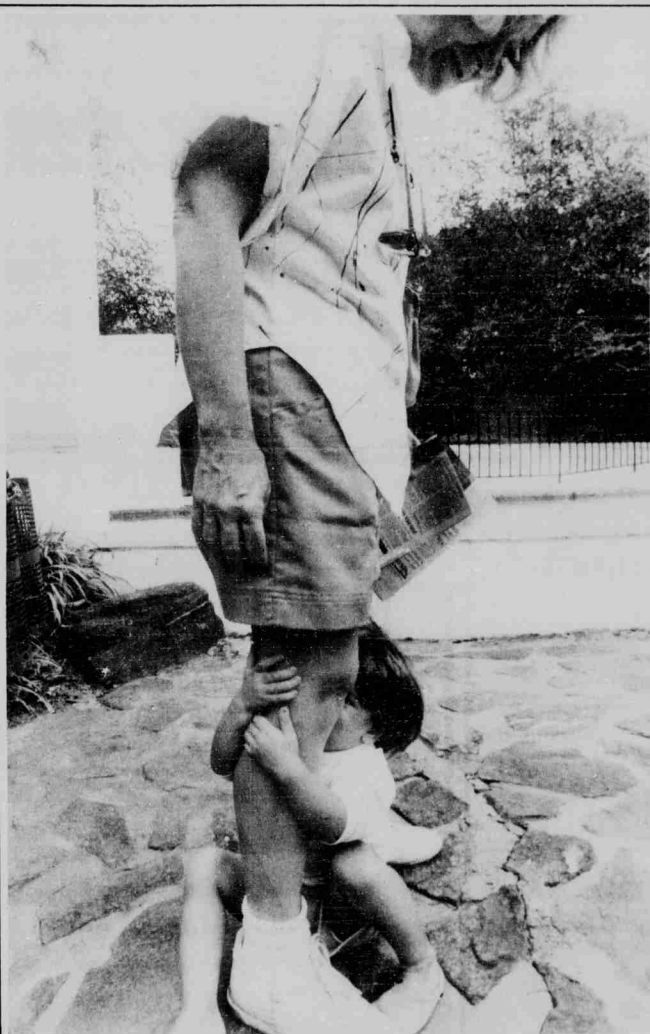
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No, not my picture

Emily, 2-year-old daughter of Dr. Robert Schrag of N.C. State's Speech-Communication department, seeks shelter from photographers Sunday afternoon near the Student Center Plaza.

Creative opportunity abounds at N.C. State Craft Center

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Students driven to create art or simply wanting to work with their hands as well as their minds can vent their creativity at the N.C. State Craft Center.

The center encourages students to communicate and express themselves through their art, say the directors of the center.

For some "It's an escape," said associate director Jim Pressley. Artists can become absorbed in



Chris Woodings/Craft Center

Students can practice their creativity at the N.C. State Craft Center.

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Trustees not satisfied with NCSU program

By Rush Taylor
Staff Writer

In a meeting Friday, N.C. State's Board of Trustees adopted recommendations by the UNC Board of Governors to reform athletics programs in the 16-school system.

Among the 14 recommendations are separating the position of athletic director from that of coach, ensuring that student athletes follow a coherent course of study leading to a degree, and developing a mandatory drug testing program for student athletes.

Valvano resigned as NCSU athletics director, announcing his decision at a press conference Friday evening. He will leave that position, which he has held without pay, by Dec. 31 and will remain head basketball coach.

In a report to the BOG Friday, Spangler said it was inappropriate for coaches to also serve as athletics directors at their universities because they could not adequately police themselves.

The BOT also nominated a five-man committee to interview candidates to replace Chancellor Bruce Poulton, whose resignation takes effect Sept. 30. An interim chancellor then will be appointed, and the BOT will submit at least two names to the BOG as candidates to be the new chancellor.

At the conclusion of the Board of Trustees meeting, Student Body President Brian Nixon read a report of his own, the findings from a personal investigation into wrongdoings at NCSU. In his statement, Nixon praised Poulton for his work improving relations between academics and athletics.

Nixon stated also that it is inappropriate for an athletics director to



Jim Valvano

serve as a coach and that, "Coach Valvano should act in the university's best interest and step down from his position as athletic director."

When asked for his reaction to the 14 recommendations, Nixon said he had an overall favorable reaction to the board's recommendations.

Poulton said allegations of corruption published in "Personal Fouls," a book by Peter Golenbock, were false.

"There is no evidence to the original, horrible set of allegations to money changing hands, cars being given, etc.," Poulton said. "The most important finding is the judgement of whether academic policies were used to keep athletes eligible. We have no doubt that this has occurred here and at many other institutions."

After the press conference, Poulton praised the NCSU faculty and staff saying that he could choose 10 good candidates for chancellor from their ranks. He declined, however, to mention names.

Poulton cited that attacks on him by the News and Observer of Raleigh were affecting his wife and family, and felt it in their best interests to resign as chancellor.

Party turns to blowout

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

This Saturday night, Brent Street saw one of the largest bashes in the recent memory of N.C. State partygoers.

What started out as a birthday party for about 25 people, turned into a street blowout with a live band and over 2500 revelers. Raleigh Police directed traffic but did little to curb the fun of those attending.

Drew Huggins, a student who attended, said this was the first time he remembered that the police didn't try to break up a party.

"There was lots of diversity in the crowd," he said. "The band was incredible, a killer bash."

Todd Huggins, who is Drew's

brother and the president of All-Niter Productions, the band promoter, said, "it turned into a rager!"

"At first there was about 25 people," said the senior in business management. "By 10 p.m. there was 500. At midnight there was over 2,000. A tremendous fiesta of people," Todd said.

He said the entire street was covered with trash, cans, and glass this morning after the dust had cleared.

Witnesses said other people along the block brought couches and lounge chairs outside onto the street and yards.

Partier Chris Brown, a senior in business management, said the band, Kaleidoscope, was good. It played classic rock, including Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin, and is made up of NCSU students.

ECE head to address engineers

Robert Cavin, the newly appointed head of N.C. State's department of electrical and computer engineering, will speak before the campus branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at noon Wednesday in

429 Daniels Hall.

All students are invited to attend. Cavin, 50, is director of design sciences at the Semiconductor Research Corp. in Research Triangle Park. He has a doctorate from Auburn.

Spangler's Recommendations

- Direct the chancellors to separate the director of athletics position from the position of coach of any sport.
- No student is to be admitted into the UNC System who does not have the potential to earn a baccalaureate degree.
- Affirm the Board of Governor's "Minimum Admission Requirements" with no exceptions for athletes.
- Insure that student athletes follow a coherent course of study leading to a degree.
- Athletes in academic difficulties are not to be allowed to play.
- Faculty are asked to keep attendance records of athletes, particularly in their freshman and sophomore years.
- All foundations, clubs, and associations that raise money on behalf of our institutions, will be audited annually, and the audits made available to BOG, BOT, and be made public record.
- Mandatory drug testing programs are to be developed by chancellors and trustees with final approval by the BOG.
- The president shall be encouraged to develop, with the chancellors, a freshman ineligibility rule that will strengthen the provisions of Proposition 48, and this policy be strongly suggested to other universities with which we compete.

Poole Findings

- Academic rules were abused but not broken to keep basketball players eligible.
- The university's voluntary drug-testing policy is inadequate and largely ineffective, but there was no evidence that drug tests had been masked.
- NCAA rules were violated when players sold complimentary game tickets. Other NCAA rules were broken when players traded their basketball shoes to a local business, and when they received preferential payment plans from a local jewelry store.
- No evidence was found that players received illegal gifts of cars, or that money was funneled through the Wolfpack Club to Head Coach Jim Valvano.

Valvano to relinquish AD position

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abuses with NCSU's withdrawal and reasons policy and that basketball players' records indicated they chose courses not to achieve a degree, but to give themselves the best chances to stay eligible to play.

One player had a 1.122 grade point average after attending NCSU for eight semesters and 5 summer sessions. He had passed 76 hours.

Spangler said some players were conscientious about studying, but that during basketball season they effectively had demanding full-time jobs in addition to having to study.

Since 1980, 43 basketball players have attended NCSU, Spangler said. Nine are still enrolled. The remaining 34 have a 32 percent graduation rate.

NCSU's four-year graduation rate for all students is 22 percent. After six years in school, 58 percent graduate.

The system president said to preserve NCSU's academic integrity, the university must:

- not admit athletes unless they have the potential to earn a degree
- not make special admissions exceptions for athletes

• make sure athletes are progressing toward the degree

- not allow athletes to participate in their sport if they are in academic trouble
- not allow freshmen to play in men's basketball and football

Spangler said there was no evidence NCSU's drug policies for athletes were violated, but he said they were inadequate.

Participation in the drug program is voluntary and if an athlete tests positive, only the athletics director and team physician are told.

After the first offense, the player receives counseling.

After the second, the player will receive sanctions, but since the program is voluntary, few drug abusers are likely to submit to retesting.

Also, poor records are kept regarding participation in the drug-testing program and several times large groups of athletes did not appear for testing or drug-education lectures because no one told them about them.

Spangler recommended a mandatory drug testing program be installed for all 16 UNC-System schools and that the system fight to keep this pro-

gram in court until it wins or loses.

He said there was no evidence NCSU basketball players had received cars or money from boosters, or that the Wolfpack Club had funneled money to Valvano.

However, NCSU may receive NCAA sanctions for other possible violations.

Players received preferential treatment from a local restaurant and a jewelry store and some sold their basketball shoes and complimentary game tickets.

In addition, some players, through an agent, rented an apartment owned by Valvano. When the coach learned they were living there, the players—reported to be Kelsey Weems and Charles Shuckelford—moved out.

This was reported to the NCAA by the university and would only be a violation if the apartment was rented to them at prices or payment plans unavailable to the general public.

Spangler said NCSU was lax in monitoring itself for such violations, and to better police itself, coaches should not be athletics directors. He asked Valvano to resign his position and the AD did so later Friday.

Election books to open Wednesday

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often serving a punishment sent down by the board.

Members of Student Government said they like their jobs and urged students to run for office.

Anne Stubbins, who has been a member of the Judicial Board for two semesters, said that through student government, she has "gotten to know a lot of people all over the university."

Student Senator and Executive Assistant Leslie Powell said that being part of the Student Government has been a good experience for her. "It's not so hard to find a way to make a difference," she said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Student Senate may attend the Senate meeting Sept. 6, at 7:15 p.m., at Senate Hall located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students can get more information on fall elections by stopping by the Student Government Office or calling 737-2797.

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Creativity abounds at Center

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their work and forget about everything else, he said. For these people the process of creating is an end in itself, the finished product being of secondary importance.

For whatever reason, artists and craftsmen use the N.C. State Craft Center to create pots, weavings, photographs, faceted gem stones, paintings and furniture.

NCSU students are automatically members of the Craft Center. They pay only a lab fee to use the facilities. Before working they must take a test to demonstrate that they know the safety rules and Craft Center policies.

If you don't already know a craft, the Craft Center offers courses.

"We will train you," said Doreen Underwood, assistant director of the Center.

For students, courses cost between \$6.00 and \$35.00.

The first set of six week courses

begins about Sept. 11. The second set begins in late October. Students should sign up soon to ensure they get in the class they want.

"We don't teach creativity as such," said director Conrad Weiser. "We open a door," Underwood said. Often, people "don't realize they have it in them," added assistant director Christy Woodings.

"Decorating things, that's a human trait," said Underwood. She said that when ancient people made pottery, they decorated the surface with textures and designs. For example, American Indians often rolled ears of corn across the clay to make interesting designs.

Cave paintings and petroglyphs of prehistoric people are found around the world.

Doing crafts "teaches people to look and see," Underwood said. Artists and craftsmen view the world differently. They consciously look at the natural world and try incorporating it into their art, she

said. Craft Center participants will display and sell their work at the annual mini fair/sale on Nov. 18. In the Craft Center Gallery, a show of quilts and quilt-like art objects opens Sept. 5 and runs through Oct. 12.

Students can also live in arts related theme housing. The fine arts theme housing program has space for additional people. This group of students lives in Bagwell Residence Hall and participates in arts related activities.

The Craft Center needs two or three people with woodworking interest for employment in the woodshop. Also, they need a glaze (for potter glazes) mixer.

The Craft Center is located in the lower level of the Frank Thompson Building, NCSU. It is open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays, and 12:30 until 5:30 on the weekend.

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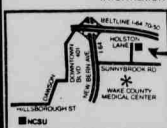
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Creating the perfect dorm room can be fun

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

Curtains hung on spring rods. Posters placed ever so carefully on the walls. Carpets laid across the floors. All the luxuries of home squeezed into one tiny dormitory room.

But before you decide to renovate your entire room, you better make sure the decorating is under NCSU approval.

Senior Allyson Bell, an RA in Metcalf, suggests: "Bright colors and designs are allowed, but any design must be approved by the Housing Department."

Now that you have finished painting, you might want to try to carpet your floor. Many students choose to buy carpet because it is comfortable and affordable.

"I bought carpet," comments freshman Beth Rodes, "to avoid the cold floors and to liven up the room."

Carpets come in different sizes, shapes and styles. Carpeting is just one luxury of home that some students can't live without.

Other students even go to all the trouble of building lofts and assembling entertainment centers.

Sophomores Lynne Humphries and Julie Stroup, built an entertainment/kitchen center. "The frame sits on top

of the refrigerators in a T-shape, so that each of us have our own side with the TV and VCR in the middle," the students explained.

Others, such as freshman Earl Hines, comments: "Built shelves over the radiator and extending up to and over the windows. This gives my roommate and I storage space where normally we would have blank wall."

Besides the obvious, one more reason students go through all the hassle of decorating their rooms — The Semester Magazine's "Home away from Home" contest.

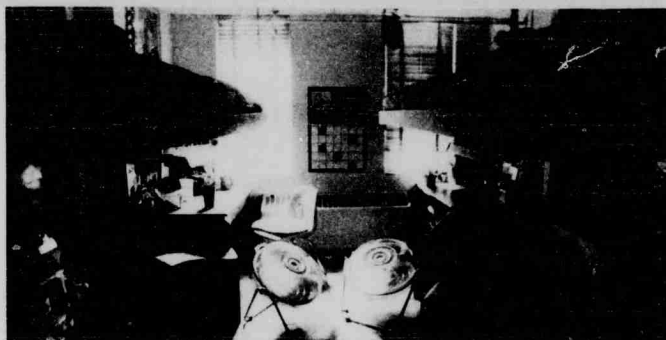
The rules are simple. Just select a theme and decorate your room accordingly.

Themes such as "peachy keen" and "James Dean" have been used by students in which they decorate their entire room in peach or James Dean posters.

While decorating your dormitory room, keep in mind that you might also have to lend a hand in decorating the entire suite.

"Each floor has the opportunity to create a theme for all the suites. Our floor decided to use the Boykin cartoons to decorate the walls, and also as a way of listing who was in each room," Bell says.

After you have finished decorating your room, don't forget that framed 8x10 glossy of mom



Swayne Hall (2)/Staff



The dorm room — a student's sole living quarters for months, sometimes years. For residents, the confined space is a big decorating problem, but Amber Paulson, whose Metcalf room is shown above, found a way to make the most of her cubicle. In another Metcalf room (left), students built a multi-purpose shelf for kitchen supplies, entertainment equipment and knickknacks.

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Risks OK for video rentals

By Tor Blizard
Assistant Features Editor

Tired of leaving the movie theater with an empty pocket? Don't despair, your parents knew what they were doing when they bought that VCR for graduation. It shouldn't just sit in the dorm room collecting dust.

But that still leaves some big decisions: What should you rent? Here are some suggestions:

Popular Demand

"Well, the movie has to be good. Look how many copies they have."

Don't be fooled, more than 10 copies of the same movie in video stores often deceives the naive video hunter. The number of copies never reveals the quality of the film. Often, more copies simply mean the store owner made a huge mistake when he ordered the movie.

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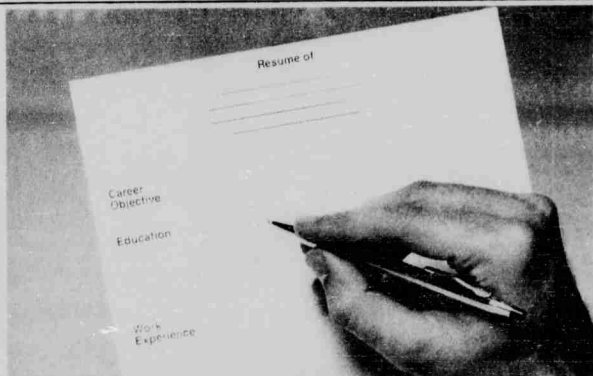
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Box office popularity does not guarantee VCR quality

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Take "Cocktail," for example. Most local video stores carry at least five copies of the movie, but it rarely leaves the shelves. And for good reason. The movie lacks any credible plot, and the action is far from moving (with apologies to all those Tom Cruise fans).

Chances are, many students already have seen the more popular movies at the theaters anyway.

The Sleepers

Don't be afraid to take risks when checking out a movie. Maybe movies like "Eraserhead" and "Brazil" are too bizarre for most of us to fathom, but at least it's fun trying to figure out who on earth could ever come up with such oddities.

Usually, these strange, off-the-wall movies provide the most entertainment, especially when watching them in a small dorm room or apartment.

As off the wall sleepers go, "Heathers" is highly recommended. For Winona Ryder fans, this film is a must. One small problem is Christian Slater's insistence on imitating Jack Nicholson's unique mannerisms.

One other warning: overly depressed moviegoers should stay away from this one.

"Some Girls" is another quietly advertised but worthwhile rental. Patrick Dempsey plays a young man who travels to France to spend the summer with his sweet heart and her wacky family. He then experiences an ill-timed break up. With lighthearted jabs at love's silly entanglements, this movie will bring even the gloomiest

out their doldrums.

The Movers

Although popularity can't always be used as a measure of quality, sometimes the masses are right.

"Die Hard" and "The Naked Gun" are perfect examples. Both were very popular at the box office, and most local video stores carry at least five copies of each.

In "Die Hard," Bruce Willis certainly doesn't prove that he deserves an Academy Award, but the film is not intended to be an "actors' film in the first place. Anyone who's crazy enough to jump off of a skyscraper hanging onto just a water hose deserves some respect.

There is enough flowing action and quick-relief one-liners in the film to keep even the most restless of viewers planted in their seats.

Leslie Nielsen must have had ulcers after acting in "The Naked Gun." How can any human keep a straight face while rolling around in a full body condom with Priscilla Presley?

Remember, the next time a video rental is in order, choose according to instinct.


What is the right type of movie for the mood tonight? Light-hearted? Serious? Weird? Choose the film to fit the occasion, and don't be afraid to pick something that no one has heard of. Even if you turn red after taking it off the shelf, it may just become the video sleeper hit of the year.



Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves star as Bill and Ted in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," due out on video Aug. 31. This film, like other box office sleepers, is a good bet for video rental entertainment.

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Tom Olsen

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NFL: Came and left Carolinas

One of the worst feelings I've had in a long time came Friday morning.

A headline on the front of the sports page said that N.C. State had lost another basketball recruit.

My priorities aren't so screwed up that I was sick about losing a recruit, but it was the fact that there might be some truth to all the scandal talk which bothered me.

Again, I'm not sick that State might not be able to compete in any basketball tournaments for a while, but sick over the connotations a scandal brings with it.

I came to State to get an education, not to watch the basketball team.

Unfortunately, those two things aren't always separated. When I graduate, I don't want people to say I graduated from a university with poor academic standards. I want people to respect the grades I've earned, not say how stupid State students are.

Most people can differentiate between athletics and academics, but I want to feel the same pride about State's basketball team that I feel about my education.

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The Board of Governors handed down their stone tablets of the 14 recommendations, Friday.

I'm still trying to find the significance of their using the word "recommendation." Does that mean the schools in the UNC system actually have a choice?

Or is Spangler more like Clint Eastwood recommending the universities to make his day?

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER department: The NFL came to the Carolinas last Sunday and promptly left.

Frankly, I've seen more exciting high school practices. Yeah, I know that after the first 20 seconds all the starters came out of the game and the tenth-string players that warmed benches in high school were in, but I still hoped to see a good game.

These guys are hoping to make pro-teams, right?

And if the Carolinas are so hip about NFL football, why did I have to go find someone with ESPN to watch the game?

And if the pro-team will be in Charlotte, why did they play in Raleigh?

And furthermore, whose side were the cheerleaders on anyway?

If they really wanted to bring pro-football to the Carolinas, they should have at least sent a real press pass to the student newspaper.

But who reads this column anyway?

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RADIO FREE DOVER, DE: I actually met some people this summer who believe Jim Valvano is innocent of all the charges leveled against him.

Of course, they also thought he coached at Chapel Hill, but the point is some people still believe in innocent until proven guilty in America. Apparently this is a new concept around here.

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About the most exciting development in sports this summer is the new Nike commercial with Bo Jackson.

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Spangler hands down recommendations

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

Friday the N.C. State Board of Trustees met with UNC System President C.D. Spangler to hear the results of Spangler's earlier meeting with the UNC Board of Governors.

At the Board of Governor's session, the findings of the Poole Commission were discussed. Spangler appointed the commission to investigate allegations of misconduct in State's men's basketball program.

The commission uncovered several potential NCAA violations which include players selling their complimentary basketball tickets and players renting an apartment that belonged to basketball coach Jim Valvano.

The result of the report and meeting is a list of 14 recommendations for the whole UNC system.

One of the recommendations which will have the most immediate effect on State directs "the chancellors (of the UNC schools) to separate the position of director of athletics from that of coach of any sport." In other words, Valvano can no longer be athletics director.

During the press conference after the Board of Trustees meeting, Vice Chairman John N. Gregg said he had "no serious doubt" that Valvano would remain as the Wolfpack's head basketball coach.

One of the strongest areas stressed in the report was academics. The recommendations ranged from a mandatory attendance policy

and meeting the academic obligations to minimum admissions policies.

Most of these recommendations stem from what Chancellor Bruce Poulton said were Valvano's manipulations of the present rules.

"Coach Valvano needs to stop manipulating the system and start supporting the system," Poulton said.

"Coach Valvano doesn't believe in basketball as a privilege or reward. Players play on performance as basketball players."

Poulton stressed that all investigations so far have failed to find any specific evidence of wrongdoing. What has been found is "a matter of judgment."

"Policies have been manipulated to keep players eligible," Poulton said. "Every opportunity to stay eligible has been pursued."

In addition to tougher academic

policies while the athletes are enrolled, the board also had recommendations for freshmen.

The board called for a strengthening of Proposition 48 and said that schools should "pursue an effective freshman ineligibility rule."

"Specifically I propose that the ACC adopt a freshman ineligibility rule for men's basketball and football that reinforces and complements the purposes of Proposition 48," Spangler told the Board of Governors.

Proposition 48 requires incoming freshmen student-athletes to score a minimum 700 on the SAT or an equivalent score on the ACT and to achieve a high school grade point average of 2.0.

The reaction to freshman ineligibility has been mixed throughout the conference and the country.

Another controversial recommen-

dation from the board is a mandatory drug testing policy.

The board's recommendation reads: "A mandatory drug testing program for student athletes shall be developed by the chancellors and the trustees with final approval by the Board of Governors."

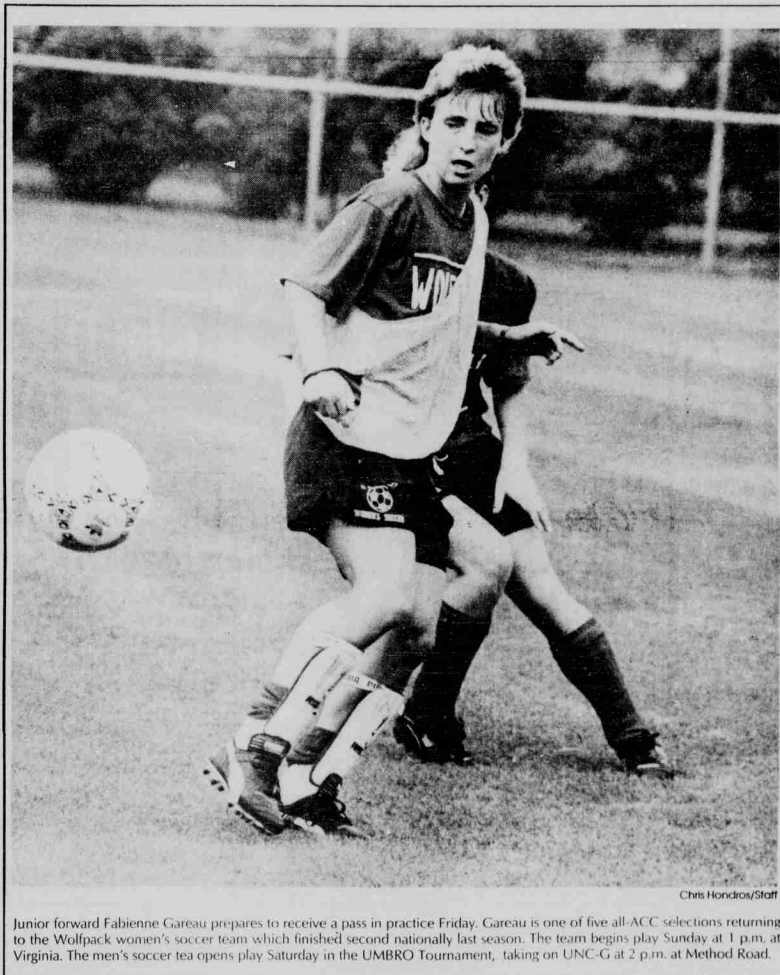
The legality of such a program has always been questioned.

According to the News and Observer, in 1986-87 UNC had a mandatory drug testing program until the school's Faculty Council protested.

Generally, the courts have not upheld mandatory testing either.

Poulton felt that the recommendations are intended to strengthen the academics of student-athletes, but how some of the policies are to be implemented is not as clear.

"I agree with all of them in principle," Poulton said, "but I would like a little bit more insight."



Junior forward Fabienne Gareau prepares to receive a pass in practice Friday. Gareau is one of five all-ACC selections returning to the Wolfpack women's soccer team which finished second nationally last season. The team begins play Sunday at 1 p.m. at Virginia. The men's soccer team opens play Saturday in the UMBRO Tournament, taking on UNC-G at 2 p.m. at Method Road.

Campbell and Agnew earn honors

Thirty Wolfpack football players topped the 400-pound bench press plateau in preseason training.

Elijah Austin led the way, lifting 575 pounds, while Ray Agnew and Ricky Logo each lifted 500 pounds.

The fastest 400-meter time recorded was 50 seconds by Joe Johnson, Sebastian Savage and Steve Spencer. Jesse Campbell had the best time in the mile run, at 4:22.

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Season football ticket sales are at an all-time high. Over 19,000 have already been sold, compared to 17,353 last year.

Another 10,000 tickets are held out for State students. The UNC game Sept. 23 is already a sellout.

Several Wolfpack football players have been selected for various preseason honors. Inside Sports picked sophomore defensive back Jesse Campbell as an all-American, and Campbell and senior defensive lineman Ray Agnew were chosen for Street and Smith's all-ACC squad.

Sophomore Scott Adell joins Campbell and Agnew on The Sporting News' preseason all-conference team.

The Sporting News College Football annual listed the Pack's Dick Sheridan as the fourth-best college football coach in the nation. Sheridan was listed behind Tom Osborne of Nebraska, Barry Switzer (formerly of Oklahoma) and George Welsh of Virginia.

State was also listed as one of the most underrated football programs in the nation. Athlon's Atlantic Coast Football '89 picks the Pack to win the conference title and also ranks the team 14th in the nation.

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The Wolfpack baseball team will play a ten-game fall schedule.

The schedule includes the following home dates: Sept. 10-North Carolina Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 17-Rutgers-Newark, 1 p.m.; Sept. 17-Rutgers-Newark, noon; Sept. 22-Atlantic Christian, 3 p.m.; Sept. 24-Louisburg, 2 p.m.; Sept. 28-North Carolina Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 30-Montclair State, 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 1-Montclair State, noon; Oct. 28-St. Thirty

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Wolfpack linebacker corps depleted by graduation

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

All-ACC player Ray Agnew leads an aggressive Wolfpack defensive unit — which was ranked in the top ten nationally last year — into the 1989 football season.

The Wolfpack finished the season ranked 8th in the country defensively and 17th overall. The stingy Pack defense allowed only 12.6 points and 264.3 yards per game last season.

The Wolfpack will be challenged to reach the same level of defensive strength this year due to the loss of several key players, including all-ACC performers Scott Auer and Fred Stone.

"It will be very difficult to replace the talented group of seniors that we lost," said head coach Dick Sheridan. "We will be depending upon youth and inexperience in some key positions. We hope that we can build on the foundation of commitment and enthusiasm that was evident during spring practice."

Team co-captain Agnew tallied

72 tackles last season, including five quarterback sacks, and is in the running for all-American honors.

Agnew is joined by junior Mike Jones, senior Derrick Debnam and junior Kenny Fondren.

Senior Bobby Houston returns at the "drop" linebacker position. Houston and top reserve Mark Thomas combined for 80 tackles and seven pass break-ups last season.

Two redshirt freshmen are the most likely candidates at the "raider" position vacated by Auer. Andrews O'Neal and Tony Horton are in the running after strong spring practices.

Junior Elijah Austin moves into the position vacated by noseguard John Adleta and will be competing with redshirt freshman Ricky Logo.

The inside linebacker spot vacated by Stone is still up for grabs. Juniors Clayton Henry, Corey Edmond and Eddie Cashion and sophomores Lee Knight and Billy Ray Haynes are all in the running.

Last season this spot was plagued with injuries to both Stone and part-time starter Henry.

The defense wasn't the only part of the Wolfpack team hit hard by graduation. The loss of two offen-

sive linemen has caused some shuffling on the line.

Senior Lance Hammond moves from the guard position to tackle, and sophomore Scott Adell will occupy the other tackle position. Adell missed five games last season due to a knee injury.

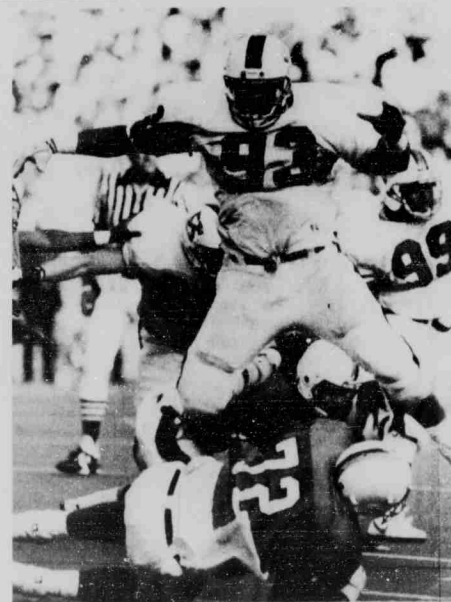
Three part-time starters have the opportunity to move into the guard spot.

Juniors Rich Pokrant, John Huggins, and sophomore Clyde Hawley

will battle for Hammond's old position.

Senior Kent Jordan will be competing with junior Charlie Cobb at center, if Cobb overcomes a recent lower-back injury. Sophomore Kirk Parrish and redshirt freshman Chris Wrenn — who missed all of spring practice with a shoulder injury — are the depth at the center position.

"Our players have worked hard to improve, and they seem to have a strong desire to succeed," Sheridan said. "Our conference will be stronger in 1989 and we look forward to the challenge of competing for the ACC Championship."



Linebacker Ray Agnew leads stingy Pack defense in 1989 season.

Wolfpack Notes

Ryan breaks 5,000 career strike-out mark

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The world of baseball has been an interesting place of late. In the last week Nolan Ryan, who has already pitched more strike-outs than half the world combined, broke the 5,000 career strike-out mark.

A sportswriter in the mythical land of Philadelphia said it was a feat beyond compare in baseball. He said 5,000 strike-outs compares to about 900 home runs. Hank Aaron only hit over 700. Yeah, ONLY 700 home runs.

Perhaps the next most amazing feat in baseball history is the fact that the Baltimore Orioles are still in first place. The team that almost set the record for losing streaks last year is clinging to a 1 1/2 game lead over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Unfortunately, there was another historical event in baseball last week and his name is Pete Rose.

The all-time hit leader was suspended from baseball for life for betting not only on baseball

games, but also on the games he was coaching in.

Gambling has been a long-time no-no in baseball, and apparently Rose felt he was above the petty mortals playing the game. How quick and fond the mighty fall.

However, there might have been some merit to what Rose was doing. Professional players say it's hard to get up for every game when the seasons are so long they start to overlap.

Right now players get paid whether they win or lose, right? What if a player had to bet a portion of his salary on his team every game?

Talk about motivation.

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Local folk hero UVA Bob reportedly finally found his way back to UVA's campus in Charlottesville. His first words to his colleagues were "when did you guys get here?"

Freshman women's cager earns MVP honors

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Andrews, 4:30 p.m.

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Danyel Parker, an incoming freshman for the Wolfpack women's basketball team, was named MVP of the North Carolina East-West All-Star basketball game July 25 in Greensboro.

Parker, a guard, scored 30 points in 31 minutes of play and had two assists, two free throws, one steal and one rebound in the last minute of the game to secure a 69-63 win for the East squad.

The Clinton native is the all-time leading scorer in N.C. high school girls' basketball with 3,200 points.

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Sidney Lowe, a guard on the Wolfpack's national championship team in '83, has signed a two-year contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA.

He will be joined in the backcourt by Notre Dame product and former

Lakers reserve David Rivers. Lowe is the all-time assist leader at State.

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Two May graduates of State received \$4,000 post-graduate scholarships from the NCAA.

Laura Kerrigan of Randolph, N.J., and Suzie Tuffey of Roanoke, Va., were honored for their academic and athletic accomplishments. The scholarships are two of five awarded nationally to participants in women's sports other than basketball.

Both athletes are three-time Academic all-Americans.

Kerrigan is the all-time leading scorer in Wolfpack women's soccer, as well as the winner of the 1989 Kennett Award, given to State's outstanding all-around athlete. She achieved a 4.0 grade point average in accounting.

Kerrigan will attend law school at William and Mary.

Tuffey won the 1985 NCAA cross country title and is also a former Kennett Award winner. She graduated with a 3.808 GPA in psychology.

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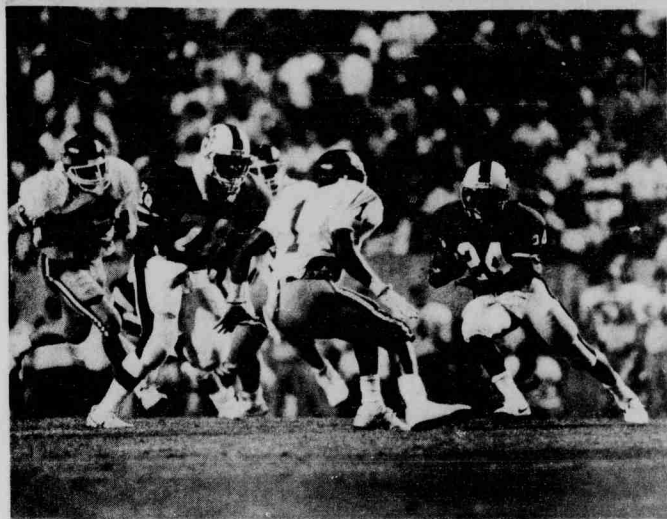
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Sophomore tailback Anthony Barbour rushed for 190 yards and two touchdowns last season despite an early-season knee injury. Barbour is expected to compete for the starting position.

Top Wolfpack rushers return to lead potent ground attack

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State's top ball carrier of a year ago returns to lead the 1989 Wolfpack ground attack.

Sophomore Tyrone Jackson rushed for 464 yards and five touchdowns last season.

Number-three rusher Chris Williams and sophomore Anthony Barbour join Jackson at the tailback position. Junior Williams rushed for 258

yards and five touchdowns and Barbour, despite a knee injury early in the season, rushed for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

Barbour completed a successful spring practice coming off of post-season arthroscopic knee surgery. These three tailbacks combined for 154 yards and two touchdowns during the Wolfpack's Peach Bowl victory over Iowa last season.

The graduation of Mal Crite and back up Steve Salley, last year's top fullbacks, leaves the fullback position wide open.

Senior Todd Varn will make the move from tailback to ease part of the vacancy problem. Varn aver-

aged 4.1 yards on 24 carries last season.

Varn's strongest asset lies in his ability to come out of the backfield and haul down a pass. He pulled down 18 receptions for 213 yards and one touchdown last year.

Competing with Varn for playing time will be sophomore Dan Hayden, junior Marty Kunkler and freshman Greg Mannion.

Charles Davenport, the Pack's designated rushing quarterback, returns to orchestrate the Pack's rushing attack. Davenport was the fifth leading rusher on last year's squad with 142 yards and three touchdowns.

1989 Wolfpack Football Schedule

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Sept. 16	Wake Forest	7 p.m.	(away)
Sept. 23	NORTH CAROLINA	1 p.m.	Sept. 18-20
Sept. 30	KENT STATE	7 p.m.	Sept. 25-27
Oct. 7	MIDDLE TENN. STATE	2 p.m.	Oct. 2-4
Oct. 14	open date		
Oct. 21	Clemson	noon	(away)
Oct. 28	South Carolina	1:30 p.m.	(away)
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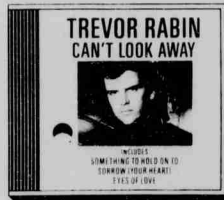
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Editorials

Clean the whole system

So the cat is finally out of the bag. University of North Carolina system President C.D. Spangler delivered his report Friday, putting to rest any further speculations as to its content. The Poole Commission dug up the dirty laundry left behind by Poulton and the N.C. State athletic department. Now the university has to get clean.

Furthermore, Spangler does not seem completely content with sweeping out only NCSU. He has recommended that all Atlantic Coast Conference schools undergo similar investigations.

Good idea, Mr. Spangler.

Even though we, like many NCSU students and faculty members, are embarrassed and a bit annoyed by the ruckus the Poole Commission has raised, we believe investigations like this one prove constructive in the end.

Poulton and Valvano have shown that nobody is immune to the influence of power and prestige. Although other schools may appear to have immaculate athletic records, who knows what may lurk behind the locker room doors?

And if their programs truly are clean, they shouldn't mind a little look-see anyway. Just to make sure.

Rules passed too late

Congratulations to our N.C. State men's basketball team. Responding with their usual alacrity, they recently passed their own regulations concerning eligibility to play on the team. The rules govern everything from class attendance to team meals.

"I would just like to point out, in addition to the academic improvements that our players suggest, the concept of not taking anyone below the standard of Proposition 48 and the concept of academic redshirting (i.e. not allowing freshmen to play even if they are eligible under NCAA standards) will have a very strong impact on the academic improvement of our team," head coach Jim Valvano said in a recent memo to University Counsel Becky French.

We agree. However, they are a little late. If the team is concerned about their image and the way the program is run, why did it take an intense investigation by the Poole Commission to prompt these self-imposed rules? Further, who is going to see to it that these rules are enforced, outside of the team and coaches?

There is much to be said for self-regulation, something that seems to be rare at NCSU. But if the rules are made, then they must be followed.

Find a happy medium

Department of Housing and Residence Life seems to have gone from one extreme to another, and we hope it won't take too long to find the happy medium.

Last year, the department overbooked the university's dorm rooms, and many students — especially freshmen — found themselves sharing already cramped sleeping quarters with two other people or living in off-campus hotel rooms.

The overabundance of triple rooms prompted Housing and Residence Life to go especially easy on the lottery this year and ... That's right: too many beds, too few students.

This year, Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner and her staff can't find enough students for all the campus space. Between people moving into apartments, fraternity and sorority houses, and University Towers, the new off-campus dorm, N.C. State dorms are left about 350 students short.

The trend seems sure to continue, because off-campus housing has become a better deal than residence hall living. Considering this, what will Residence Life's next move be?

It is a perfect opportunity to decrease room rent and meal plan prices, upgrade existing residence halls or build new ones in an effort to make on-campus living attractive again.

Such changes are long overdue, and perhaps the growing appeal of off-campus housing will convince university administrators of that.

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Columns

Poulton doesn't deserve sympathy

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I shot the chancellor and I also got the athletics director.

For years I had been demanding the resignation of Chancellor Bruce Poulton and for Jim Valvano to choose between his jobs as athletic director, basketball coach or media whore.

With the resignation of Poulton and Valvano stepping down from the athletics director position, I feel fine.

Oh, you may say that the reason for this transition is "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock and the News and Observer's demand for Poulton to quit. But I wish to lay my claim for this bonfire of the administration.

Golenbock has written a book that hasn't told me much that I had not already known about the team. Besides the fact that Golenbock still believes the Bullets play in Baltimore, his stories of corruption were not as shocking as the hype made them out to be. Did he dare to pursue the rumor that Chris Washburn and Len Bias were doing cocaine in the Raleigh area? Of course he spent his time going off on the Mario Puzo relationship between Valvano and manager John Simmons.

As far as Claude Sitton and the gooballs at the News and Observer with their Poulton must resign editorial, I can only say, "Get off my handwagon." I declared Poulton unfit for his job years ago.

His resignation is an answer to my demand.

But I have returned to deliver a slight eulogy over this luncheon who was once king of Raleigh.

Poulton was not a chancellor who enjoyed being around students. He avoided any accidental contact with them. I never saw him ambulating across the campus, just chatting with students. I never heard of him showing up at a dormitory room just to informally visit. He would always give a week in advance warning and have the RAs pick out the tour. Even his discussions with students were limited to the Chancellor's Roundtable, something he was notorious for ducking out early on.

Tough times at North Carolina State

These are definitely the worst of times here at State. Chancellor resigns. Athletic Director asked to resign. To add insult to injury, the same newspaper that warned "Poulton Should Resign" — mainly because the Chancellor hadn't warmed his lips on C.D. Spangler's ass — is actually here on campus handing out copies of their very inferior brand of parrot paper.

Tough times. Now, even administrators and professors are stepping forward to speak out on the academic ineptitude of many athletes in the basketball program and the mafioso-like tactics used to muscle teachers into providing jocks with nifty grades like "incomplete."

Well, I hate to sound like a joiner, here to add another rotten eggshell to this stinky salad, but I, too, have a story to tell. And it ain't pretty.

There is something no one, not even my fiancée, knows about me. I can play basketball.

It's true. Yes, dear God, I'm glad it's out

Joe Corey

Guest Columnist

The closest he came to being in contact with students was when he sat above them at basketball games. He never ducked out early on a basketball game.

He was a guy who believed in pomp under any circumstances. The simplest act became a ceremony with crowds, cameras and piles of press releases. If NCSU found a new form of toejam, he'd call a press conference.

He was a man who loved to bask himself in the bright lights even though he looked really goofy most of the time he was on camera.

At the moment, Poulton is trying to present the image of a martyr to us. Technician's headline "Poulton resigns to save NCSU" shows how some people are eating it up.

This man did not leap on a hand grenade to save his platoon. This man merely swallowed the bomb he was planning to lob on the university. If Poulton is a martyr, it is not to the bloodthirsty press but to his own obsessive greed and power lust.

He deserves no sympathy. What does he deserve? Perhaps a short stay at the other big institution on Western Blvd?

To add pity to his situation, Poulton has mentioned that he would like to continue at NCSU as a professor.

How is he going to teach at NCSU?

I have yet to meet a professor who sees Poulton as anything more than an idiot. How does he expect his students to take him seriously when he went back on many of his statements he gave the press?

Some administrators may be able to step down from such a lofty peak. But Poulton has made far too many enemies to become just one of the boys. Poulton must stay in

Raleigh until a complete investigation is finished. The last thing we need to see is another carpetbagging Yankee skipping town with all the riches he swindled from the Hicks.

To be more exact, a complete and public audit on how Poulton collected his discretionary fund and what he spent it on must be made. I keep hearing ugly rumors about this fund, and the record must be set straight.

Maybe in the near future, when this controversy simmers down, he will be the chancellor of another "World Class University." The American University in Beirut is probably going to be hiring soon. They've only got a rifle squad to worry about.

As far as Valvano goes, he can probably take the act of stepping down much easier than Poulton. What's the AD job to a man who has his own talk show on ESPN? The new AD may put a fine-toothed comb on all of Valvano's dealings, but Coach can survive. Or maybe he can shift to a West-coast team.

Of course, some more heads will be rolling over in Holiday. The next two bets to hit the chopping block will be Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley and Vice Chancellor for University Relations Al Lanier. Worsley was in charge of auditing the athletic department, something he didn't seem to do too well. Lanier got his promotion on very shaky ground and was a member of the chancellor selection committee that picked Poulton.

A small bit of advice to all upper level administration officials is not to purchase any magazine subscriptions.

For now I feel delighted in knowing that my alma mater has been purged. The only fear I have is that the new leaders will be as devious as the old ones. Maybe the new leaders can name things something other than Centennial.

Poulton's farewell is perhaps the best graduation gift I've received so far. I just wish it had happened in April. Right now I feel like a gadfly whose favorite cows have gone off to the slaughterhouse. But I too have left for a new pasture.

Swoosh.

Mom, Dad. You must have known. That basketball in the closet. Yeah...It's mine.

But now that I have bared my soul and skill, I want to help. I see my favorite athletes suffering ridicule and I fear for the future success of the team.

Coach V, I'm ready to play. (And, also, by the way, I hear you might have an apartment for rent. And, um, someone told me, I'm not naming names, but someone said the rent is...like, really cheap.)

(So, I tell you what, Coach V. Just between you and me. Gimme the room and I'll play. Rent, um...twenty points a game. Okay?)

Because I want to help. I have seen the terrible problems facing our university and I can help.

Coach V, look at me. I'm a chubby white kid with a 3.32 in English. But I can hit 89% from the line.

And with the right motivation I could be taller. I know I could.

I hope you can bear the concern about this in Dr. Fuller's voice.

Inge Simonsen
Raleigh, N.C.

University trying to help athletes

It is obvious from the style composition and argumentation of your (Art B. Hudson) letter that you possess an exceptionally well working mind in addition to the athletic gifts you must have as a former NCSU scholarship student athlete. The fact that you have attained an engineering degree bears this out, too.

You must be aware that many of the student athletes are not so fortunate and all-around effort so they can handle demanding time schedules, physical exertion and mental stress all at the same time while they are simultaneously confronted with the temptations brought on by immaturity and stardom. Well yes, you are aware: "Our

athletes need help!" you say.

The university is trying to help. That's why there are tutors and that's why the academic skills program exists. It is precisely the undoing of these efforts fostered by the athletics department and university officials which has caused the present problems. If you were so fortunate to have tutors who helped you prepare for tests and exams, the outcry has been against those tutors who did the athletes' work for them and those officials who high-handedly manipulated grades not to help the students graduate, but to keep them eligible to play ball.

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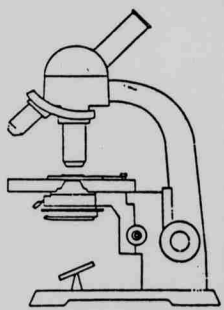


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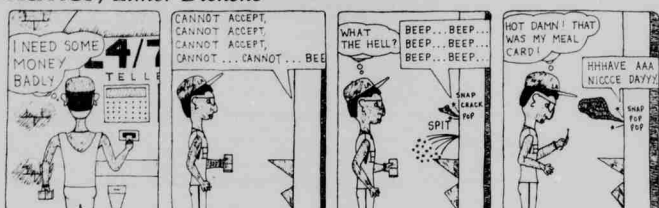
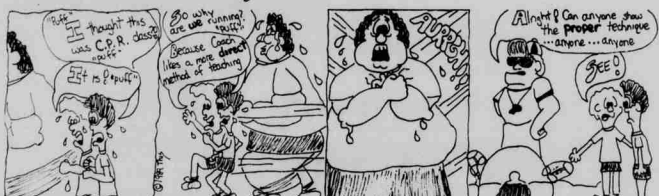
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