

# NCSU should shut down basketball program

**R**inging the death bell for the N.C. State men's basketball team. About this time last year, "Personal Foul" hit the market and the university was immediately put on the defensive. NCSU vehemently denied any wrongdoings, but the book had done its damage. The reputation of this fine academic institution had been shaken.

UNC-system president C.D. Spangler launched an investigation of the program and ordered head coach — and, then athletics director — Jim Valvano to relinquish his role as athletics director. The NCAA investigation uncovered major violations, but because the university imposed its own sanctions on the team we received only a slap on the wrist. Everything seemed fine and dandy. Fan support increased and Valvano's popularity soared.

But now the men's basketball program has hit rock bottom. Former NCSU and current New Jersey basketball player Charles Shackleford admitted to accepting \$65,000 in illegal payments. ABC News reported Wednesday that four players participated in throwing a March 6, 1988, game against Wake Forest. The Pack was favored by 15 points and won by four, 86-82. When will the woes of the basketball team end? When will the negative press stop?

When will the university rebuild its tarnished reputation? Only when NCSU imposes a voluntary death penalty on its basketball program. A major house cleaning is in order. Our coach should assume a more sensitive, fatherly role to his players. He should recruit players who are consistent with the image NCSU would like to project. Perhaps a better screening process is in order. Players should be interviewed by a

university council. It works at Duke, and it can work at NCSU. But that is not the only solution; it is only a symptom of the whole problem. A more fitting solution is dismissing Valvano. A lot of sympathy surfaced for Valvano when allegations of wrongdoings surfaced and persisted.

See **IMPOSE**, Page 6

## Pack Loses Heartbreaker

The men's basketball team lost a close match against the Terps at College Park Wednesday night. Sports Page 4.

Inside Friday

## Disney Bound For Spring Break

Sports Page 3

## Profile: WKNC General Manager

Page 2

# Technician

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# NCSU faces basketball trouble, more facts emerge

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff Writer

The \$65,000 that former Wolfpack basketball player Charles Shackleford has admitted to receiving may end up costing N.C. State well over six times that amount. The cost could increase if further SBI investigation finds that he received money in his freshman year, too. Shackleford played for the Wolfpack for three years, the last two are currently in question due to these illegal loans. In a press conference Thursday, university counsel Becky French said that NCSU is conducting an investigation in order to present a report to the NCAA executive committee on recent allegations. After NCSU has compiled its report and submitted it to the executive committee, the university might face fines ranging from zero to 90 percent of money previously paid by the NCAA to NCSU for playing in NCAA tournaments. According to French, if the university is fined,

NCSU will look into legal action against those who have caused the fine. Shackleford and his agent Salvatore DiFazio have confirmed rumors alleging that Shackleford received a \$65,000 loan from New Jersey businessman Robert Kramer III; however, this confirmation has led to more serious allegations and an SBI investigation. French went on to say that criminal investigation is not in the university's jurisdiction and that such matters would be left up to the SBI. French said, "We will cooperate with the State Bureau of Investigation in anything that they ask us." "The university is not investigating point-shaving, and is not investigating gambling," French said. NCSU will continue its investigation by interviewing both university staff and students, according to French. Athletics director Hal Hopfenberg, who was present at the conference, answered concerns over basketball coach and former athletics director Jim Valvano's involvement in the controver-

sy. Hopfenberg said that he has asked Valvano "point blank. Did you know?" Valvano's response to Hopfenberg's question was no, and Hopfenberg also said that the two have not discussed any possibilities of Valvano resigning or being terminated. "I have absolutely no reason to doubt his sincerity," said interim chancellor Larry Monteith of Valvano. Monteith expressed his hope that this controversy will not damage NCSU's reputation saying, "I don't think the allegations necessarily make a scar. It's the findings that make a scar." The university has confirmed Shackleford's acceptance of money during his sophomore and junior years, from 1986-88, and will now proceed with an investigation into Shackleford's freshman year. The SBI has neither acknowledged an investigation into point-shaving nor released details concerning other ex-basketball players who may be involved in the scandal.

## Valvano responds to accusations of alleged basketball wrongdoing

By Fred Hartman  
Senior Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD — Even though N.C. State and Maryland played an exceptional basketball game on Wednesday night, it was the evening's secondary topic of discussion.

The post-game press conference was almost solely devoted to coach Jim Valvano and his knowledge of the alleged point-shaving situation.

"Obviously, I had no knowledge of what was going on," said Valvano. "My goodness, if I had knowledge of it, it would have been reported immediately and that person would have been gone."

Valvano repeatedly pointed out that he was no more informed about the recent turn of events than anybody else.

"I'm bitterly disappointed and I'm discouraged," said Valvano. "But yet I also feel helpless in terms that I'm a spectator just like you are."

He said, "I have no knowledge or idea of exactly what transpired. I find out information the same way that everyone else finds out."

Valvano denied any knowledge of point-shaving at the Tampa basketball game during the 1987-88 season.

"I wasn't there," said Valvano. "I was ill with a very high fever and because of a doctor's order, stayed home."

As far as further allegations of point-shavings at other games, Valvano said, "I've been on the bench for 23 years and I've seen a lot of basketball games. That thought doesn't even cross your mind. I have no knowledge of that taking place during any games."

Valvano was asked who he faults for the latest allegations, his players or himself?

"I'm not judging and prejudging anybody," said Valvano. "I have no idea what happened or how it happened. Let's take some time to put perspective on the situation first."

Valvano completely denied any knowledge of such point-shaving and expressed his concern for the game of basketball.

"I hope that it is not possible that something like this could have occurred," said Valvano. "I've been a student of this game for a long time and it upsets me to see what something like this could do to the future of the game of basketball. It's very discouraging."

Said Valvano, "Professionally, this is the most difficult thing I have had to endure."

## ACC, N.C. State has seen similar infractions in the past

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff Writer

Illegal basketball practices such as point shaving and recruitment infractions are not new to the ACC, and certainly not new to N.C. State. The question is: Have either of these violations recently gone undetected?

The answer is not yet known. On Wednesday, ABC News reported that Charles Shackleford and three other players conspired to "fix" as many as four games in the

1986-87 season. The State Bureau of Investigation found three NCSU basketball players guilty of fixing as many as four games in 1961.

All NCSU athletics officials adamantly denied the allegations at that time, only moments before the proverbial ax fell.

The ultimate results of the 1961 infractions were a toning down of the athletic programs of NCSU and UNC, the termination of the Dixie Classic tournament and the termination of all NCSU players involved

in the point shaving. Two of the three NCSU players had already been dismissed from school due to academic problems and the third was expelled immediately.

Questioning of the three students confirmed the allegations.

Although NCSU's official statement in 1961 stressed that attempts had been taken to prevent the acceptance of bribes players succumbed to the enticement of money. The loss of the Dixie Classic was devastating to basketball lovers

across the ACC. The Dixie Classic was an invitational tournament that included NCSU, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and four other teams.

The end of the Dixie Classic was the result of a repeated series of infractions within ACC schools, the most common of which were point shaving and illegal recruiting.

Due to NCSU's alleged point shaving and UNC-Chapel Hill's guilty verdict of illegal recruiting, the SBI chose to drop the entire tournament.

## Parking will cost more

### Proposal will increase permit prices by 40%

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students who want to park on campus next year may be digging a little deeper into their pockets if a proposed fee increase is approved.

Student leaders met with interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and other administrators Thursday to discuss a Department of Transportation proposal that would double the current \$4 transit fee and increase parking permit costs by 40 percent.

According to the proposal, drafted by DOT director Janis Rhodes and the university's physical environment committee, commuter and resident permits would increase from \$120 to \$168.

Campus parking lots also would be

re-zoned under the proposed plan, making permits more area-specific than they are under the current "C" and "R" system.

The fee and parking permit increases must be approved by the UNC Board of Governors and NCSU Board of Trustees before they are implemented.

George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, cited several reasons for the proposed increase, which included a 10 percent rise in general operating expenses, extensive repair costs for the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck, and debt services for the Dan Allen deck.

And the rezoning, Worsley said, would create a "more equitable system of parking that would reflect more equitable charges

See **PARKING**, Page 2

## 'Insights' gives inside views

By Wade Babcock  
Assistant News Editor

Improving N.C. State's academic and research integrity has been a major concern for Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Goals and challenges facing N.C. State were highlighted by Monteith for a group of parents and alumni gathered at the "Insights From Inside" program held at McKimmon Center Wednesday evening.

The dinner and speech was sponsored by the NCSU Alumni Association and the NCSU Parents Association and was part of Monteith's 11-stop speaking tour of the state to promote the projects currently under way on the Centennial Campus.

There is a tremendous need for improved cooperation between the university and industry, Monteith emphasized. He said NCSU is climbing the ladder of research institutions but still has a way to go.

Monteith said, "We need to add a new partner, industry." The New Engineering Graduate Research Center (EGRC) is the university's number-one academic priority according to Monteith.

The EGRC will house more than \$15 million worth of the highest technology laboratory equipment available, said Monteith. Another part of the center to be built next door will house labs for use by local industry for research and development purposes.

Getting businesses to locate their "high-valued" activities in North Carolina, Monteith said, would help generate wealth for the state's citizens.

He said most of the businesses who have offices in the RTP don't do their R&D work in North Carolina. They design and research their products elsewhere, then send them here to be built, he said.

Another point Monteith addressed was the need for stronger student interest in the liberal arts and sciences curriculum at NCSU, or, as he put it, the "core education." These classes, he said, would promote well-rounded students with broader backgrounds.

One of the main purposes of a land-grant institution like NCSU is returning valuable skills to society. Monteith said. In this vein, the university is bound to provide the citizens of North Carolina an education they can utilize.



Don't lean on me

Maurice Toler, NC State Archivist stands by the Memorial Oak in front of Holladay Hall. The tree is dying of a root rot disease.

## Memorial Oak will be cut down: victim of illness

By John Hurt  
Staff Writer

The 103-foot willow oak that has given a century of shade to Holladay Hall will fall to the chainsaw next week, the victim of a terminal illness.

The tree, named Memorial Oak in honor of the first graduating class of N.C. State, is suffering from a root rot disease called *Polyporus dryadaceus*, said NCSU plant pathologist Ronald Jones.

The illness was diagnosed two years ago after large mushrooms were seen growing at the tree's base. The mushrooms are a by-product of the fungus that causes the disease, according to Sally Ricks, NCSU landscape architect.

Jones said that since the initial discovery of the fungus, he and numerous other experts have run tests upon the tree to determine the condition of its health.

After performing core drilling on both the trunk and root areas of the tree, Jones discovered that the tree had degenerated to a terminal state and that it would soon die.

Plans are being made to ensure that the lineage and memory of the tree are preserved, said Charles Lefler, assistant vice chancellor of facilities.

Lefler said university plant pathologists have collected numerous acorns and graft samples from Memorial Oak. They will attempt to reproduce the tree through germination of the acorns and grafting of samples to neutral root stock.

Maurice Toler, NCSU archivist, said "some part of the tree will be preserved in memory of the tree's history."

Jones and other experts are concerned about the safety of people and property near the tree, which is located in an area of heavy foot and automobile traffic. Ricks said the tree will have to be removed because of the possible threat of windthrow, the sudden falling of a tree due to weak roots.

See **TREE**, Page 2

# FYI

Mar. 2, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SPRING BREAK** will begin today at 10 p.m.; classes will resume March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level is March 16.

**TEACHER CANDIDATES:** over 40 school systems will be on campus between March 19-23 to conduct interviews. Begin signing up March 12 in 2100 Student Services Center. All the information you need is in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Golden Chain Senior Honor Society is sponsoring a Student Organization Leadership Interaction Day (S.O.L.I.D.) on March 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deadline for registration is March 16. Brochures are available at the Student Information Desk in the Student Center. All campus groups are invited to send three representatives for the upcoming year. The conference will provide various information sessions. The conference is co-sponsored by the NCSU Student Senate, NCSU Student Affairs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Gamma Beta Phi, the NCSU Fellows Program and the Alumni Association. For more information, call Anne Stubbins at 783-0401.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**DID YOU KNOW THAT THE ENGLISH CURRICULUM IS UNDERGOING CHANGES?** The English Club will present the English Department Majors Committee in a panel forum discussion about proposed curriculum changes on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins 125. The committee will briefly explain the evaluation procedure and discuss curricular issues. A question and answer session will follow.

**SONGS AND TALES FROM THE PHILIPPINES** will be presented by Priscilla Magdama, folksinger and ethnomusicologist, on March 13 in the Student Center Ballroom. Filipino refreshments will be served beginning at 6:45 p.m. with the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students with a valid All-Campus card, \$1 for other students and \$2 for the general public.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the First Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation March 17-18. WRDU Radio will be broadcasting

live from the tournament on the 18th. For more information, call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

**ARAB NIGHT** will be held on March 18 at 6 p.m. Tickets, now available at the Student Center Box Office are \$4 for NCSU students, \$6 for the general public and \$2 for children under 12.

**NAMA** and the NCSU Student Senate is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Student CAREERS FAIR on March 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event includes a \$100 drawing for students.

### LECTURES SEMINARS/SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

**THE INS AND OUTS OF GETTING HIRED AS A TEACHER:** Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a program for prospective teachers on March 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 1402 of Broughton Hall. Learn how to effectively conduct a job search from professionals who actually interview and hire teachers.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

# Black students aren't persuing higher degrees

Funding seen as the main stumbling block

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff Writer

## Black History Month



Celebrating Black Heritage

African-American graduate students can't see the benefits of pursuing master's and doctorate degrees, according to Dean Marsh, president of the Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students.

For this reason, Marsh said the number of African-American students nationwide who are seeking graduate degrees is decreasing. Marsh cites this trend as one of the major reasons for fewer and fewer African-American faculty members.

Increased funding is a major issue in getting more African-American graduate students to stay and earn advanced degrees, said Marsh.

Funding is crucial to graduate students because many are forced to find jobs while still in graduate school so that they can support themselves and their families. He said that for many graduate students the task of balancing work, research and earning passing grades proves to be impossible.

Many students who took out loans as undergraduates feel that taking out more loans to make it through graduate school would be digging a hole for themselves that they could never get out of.

Loans, which can be hard to get in the first place, appear to be the problem, not the solution.

Marsh says that the way to help African-Americans go on to graduate school is to increase the availability of funds.

"When I was an undergraduate in the seventies, funding was more abundant so that was one thing I never had to worry about," he said.

Marsh attributes a lot of the problem to the Reagan administration, which greatly reduced the overall dollar figure of federal grants to students. This had a large impact on African-American students, he said.

A lot of grants were then allocated on a "need basis," and many African-American students met the need requirements.

The problem came when grant programs were converted to loan programs, which were made more difficult to get.

During this time, Marsh said, many African-Americans with undergraduate degrees found it increasingly hard to find jobs due to the recession, so the prospect of graduate education seemed even more distant.

"I had about 10 offers out of college. Now one or two job offers is good if they (recent graduates) get any at all. Many may have to wait six months to a year before landing a job," said Marsh. "Coupled with a large loan bill, many decide to take time off. Four years stretches into six years."

According to Marsh, the overall effect of these problems is that the number of African-Americans going on to graduate school is decreasing.

Marsh said that this decrease eventually leads to an even bigger problem, a lack of black faculty

# Progress the key to blacks' success in the next decade

History was made in the '80s, will it continue?

What is progress? How do you measure progress? Is it when a majority of people enjoy a decent style of living, or is it specific persons reaching far up the ladder of social stratification?

W h e n looking at the African American community heading into the 90s we get mixed signals. On one hand we have individuals reaching lofty achievements, but on the other hand we still have two-thirds of the population living in poverty.

In the 80s, history was made in areas of politics, military, entertainment, and business, which was very positive. On Nov. 8, 1989 African-Americans for the first time won mayoral races in New York, and Seattle, Wash. and a gubernatorial race in Virginia.

Entertainment in the 80s featured "The Cosby Show" as the most highly-ranked television program.

There was the emergence of talented film producers and directors Spike Lee and Robert Townsend. In the area of sports, Bill White was appointed president of the American League, thus becoming the highest ranking minority sports official in the nation.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, became the highest ranking military official in the nation. In other areas of politics, Ron Brown was named chairman of the Democratic Party. People will look at these profound accomplishments and say "that is progress," but these individual achievements in no way indicate the hardships of the masses.

Statistics compiled by the Urban League study of living conditions in the U.S. found that: three percent fewer blacks attend college than did 10 years ago (seven percent fewer men), 33 percent live in poverty, up from 30 percent ten years ago (taking into consideration the Reagan administration's lowering the poverty line) and white income is still more than double that of blacks.

Even the military, which Powell says "definitely has more room for minority upward mobility than civilian life," poses certain questions. The armed forces are 20 percent black — the army is 30 percent black and the special forces are 40 percent black. This is a prime example of overrepresentation, considering blacks make up only 12.3 percent of the population.

What terrible conditions exist to cause blacks to flee to the military for jobs?

In the entertainment world, which boasts more black participation, how many blacks are in non-comedy roles or non-subordinate roles?

"The Cosby Show" has been successful, but still confines blacks to comedy. A prime example of blacks in subordinate roles are the fictionalized movies "Cry Freedom" and "Mississippi Burning." Although these movies were supposed to represent true stories, they fictionalize characters, making the strong black characters in real life docile and needing the help of a white savior. In a recent interview in Tony Brown's Journal addressing this problem, Brown encouraged minority ownership as being the only way to attain the images we desire.

Looking at progress in these other areas is a matter of perspective, but in one area, progress is not debatable. It is non-existent. That area is the urban communities in which we live that are characterized by drugs, crime and violence.

Over the past few years, the murder rate of black men has shot up to unbelievable highs, with cities such as Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, and Miami leading the way. In 1988, blacks made up 48 percent of all drug arrests in the U.S. (but only 12 percent of the users) according to the Parents Study Resource to the Institute of Drug Education. And whether or not enforcement practices are unfair, the fact remains that our urban communities are being ravaged and terrorized to an extent that the average American could not fathom.

So, looking into the new decade, we have progression, depression and a lot of unclear gray areas that are a matter of perspective. It depends upon whether you see the glass half-full or half-empty.

# WKNC general manager sees a long journey ahead

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff Writer

Using the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., Elbert Alexander, general manager of WKNC-FM-88.1, N.C. State's student-run radio station, expressed his emotions about African-American students at NCSU and the journey toward true equality.

"We have come a long way," he said, "but we still have a long way to go."

Alexander, last year's operations director, has been general station manager since April and is recognized as an outstanding example of black leadership at NCSU.

Unfortunately, as Alexander said while being interviewed, such notoriety has proven dangerous, when he, along with other prominent black student leaders on campus, received death threats last semester. Although the callers were never identified, Alexander said that he was very satisfied with the swift response by Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Alexander said that he passed the calls off as a joke until he heard about other black students receiving them.

"We had to make it clear that we weren't going to tolerate such threats," he said.

"We (African-Americans) have a right to be here just like any other person," said Alexander. "We have a right to a quality education. We have to make sure we get it and that those that come after us get it too."

Alexander pointed out the dangers inherent in the singling out of any students simply because of their race, color or any other distinguishing trait.

Since his first summer here in 1985, he has seen incidents which reflect racial tension.

"Racial tension since I've been here has flared at times over certain issues, but I can't put my finger on a racial incidence that has led to violence," he said.

## Black History Month



Celebrating Black Heritage

Alexander spoke about the link between black students and the pride that has been denied blacks ever since they were brought to America as slaves.

"While we insist upon being equal, we still insist upon the right to hold on to our cultural identity," he said.

Alexander said that the African-American has been denied recognition for his participation in American history, thus appearing never to have contributed to it, when actually African-Americans have contributed in a variety of endeavors.

The solution to helping African-Americans gain a sense of pride lies in education, he said.

"They must have pride in a sense of their own culture." Establishing more classes to teach African and African-American history and culture is one way he suggested would help teach African-Americans the truth about their culture, which they have been denied thus far.

"Ever since the African-Americans came to this country as slaves, they were stripped of their pride and taught white history," he said.

In order for cultural and history classes to be effective, he said, more African-American teachers are needed at NCSU. This would equate to more African-American advisers as well.

He said that he feels advising is another major area of concern for black students.

"African-American students may start well, but they may meet a crisis where they need to talk to someone. They can only identify with another African-American. He or she will understand exactly what I (the African-American student) say. They won't just feel sorry for me. They can give me advice based on their personal experiences," he said.

He also said that many students aren't aware of places such as the counseling center that are designed to help all students with many types of problems. He said that the counseling center is stereotyped as being only for students with mental problems, but that is just not so.

Alexander said that he has used the center himself because it has African-American staff members that understand the special needs and obstacles the African-American student faces.

Alexander said that the task facing African-Americans in the future is to realize the achievements and contributions that their race has made both to America and the world.

According to Alexander, one major obstacle that African-Americans must overcome is a stereotype created by "white America" which portrays the African American as being lazy, stupid, a drug addict or mentally incompetent.

Alexander said society has created this picture of the African American male in particular.

Alexander said that the media has helped to propagate the myth.

"If that is drilled in your mind constantly, that is all you know," he said.

Alexander has rejected this stereotype. "I have a voice in the status of African-Americans here at this university. I have a sense of pride instilled in me by my parents and by what they went through. This is instilled in me and is carrying over into the nineties. I have to take it upon myself to go and educate my fellow brothers and sisters," he said.

has almost doubled since last year," Worsley said. "We need to keep encouraging that sort of growth."

The fee increase would pay for new buses, expanded routes and repairs on old buses, he said.

Rhodes is scheduled to present her proposal to several more student groups, including the student fee committee, before it is submitted to the Trustees.



## Tree

Continued from Page 1

and because of the threat of dead branches falling on pedestrians and motorists.

"The romantic part of me would like to see the tree die a natural death, but the reality of the situation is that it must be removed," Rick said.

He said the tree was transplanted in 1890 in its prominent position in front of Holladay Hall by the class of 1893, the first graduating class of NCSU.

Its former location was the site of the present First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, he said.

Toler said that the tree was transplanted under the direction of Professor F. W. Massey, professor of horticulture, who requested that the tree be moved to the new North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to serve as the first step in a beautification project of the campus.

## Parking

Continued from Page 1

for permits.

Walt Perry, an NCSU graduate student and representative on the physical environment committee, told administrators at the meeting that he was "deeply concerned" about how the increase would affect students.

"These increases are steep. They're grabbing at our wallets with both hands," Perry said.

"I think we've got to think of other sources to generate this revenue," he said. "All these little things are adding up, and my constituents are hurting. You should keep this in mind when you make these sort of decisions."

Worsley said a significant portion of the transportation fee increase would fund improvements to a Wolfline bus system that is already bursting at the seams.

"Ridership on the transit system

# Students get a chance to study blacks' contributions

By Terry Askew  
Staff Writer

## Black History Month



Celebrating Black Heritage

Introduction to African-American Studies, UNI 240 gives students a chance to examine the issues and problems affecting the African-American experience.

The course is taught by Thomas Hammond, director of the African-American Studies program and a visiting lecturer. He is also an associate professor in the Multi-Disciplinary Studies program and an associate professor in the Foreign Language and Literature department.

UNI 240 takes a "Afro-centric approach" in bridging the gap between America and Africa through discussions on the contributions of American people, said Hammond. "It uses Africa as the focus of intellectual discussion," he said. "We have a glorious history, a history which goes back to Egypt and the first civilization in an area called Cush," Hammond said.

"Knowledge is power," said Hammond. "Your history gives you a sense of self and self-assurance."

He said that the purpose of the course is to instill in students the idea that "they have a responsibility as educated university students to make contributions to the liberation of black people."

The minority of white students in the class are usually "kids not caught up in themselves, and who



Celebrating Black Heritage

understand the 60s and the black struggle for equality," said Hammond.

"White students in the class get a chance to look at another culture and begin to understand the contributions of their own people from another perspective," said Hammond. "They begin to understand that there is an African-American culture that is distinct."

Black students walk out of this class and go into others with their heads raised because of the pride the acquired knowledge of their heritage gives them Hammond said.

"If we make a link back to Africa, then we can move forward," Hammond said. "Blacks must reject classism and elitism."

Hammond said of blacks: "We are responsible for the plight of black people. We have been dominated psychologically," and that "we have no sense of self."

## Have a great break!



GRAPHIC BY ANGELA MEDLIN

## Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's off to Disney we go!

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

WALT DISNEY WORLD, Fla. — Once upon a time, tourists slumped back to hotel rooms after Mickey said time was up in the Magic Kingdom. After taking advantage of shorter nighttime lines at Space Mountain and riding the monorail back to the parking lot, the evening was young but over. Because Disney was designed for children, and kiddies need their rest.

But now college visitors (21 and older) can live happily ever after in a world once dominated by the Family Vacation. Welcome to Pleasure Island, where nightclub

fun combines with Disney magic in the most recent addition to central Florida's famous tourist complex.

Opened in April 1989, Pleasure Island features six thematic nightclubs surrounded by shops, restaurants, video arcades and plenty of beer and liquor. The island stays open long after Epcot, MGM Studios and the Magic Kingdom close their gates.

And you've never seen Disney quite like this.

Step off an elevator into Mannequins nightclub, where life-like dolls hover above a revolving dance floor. The moving floor is a unique challenge to any dancer, but the best part is that you keep mov-

ing when you're just too tired to boogie anymore.

Just up the road you can dance and sing along to a country/western band at the Neon Armadillo. And not far off is the Rockin' Rollerdom, where parents and children rollerskate around a glass-enclosed bar and dance floor.

For couch-potato fun try the Videopolis, a multi-floor nightclub with hundreds of television sets broadcasting everything from MTV to ESPN. Videopolis is usually restricted to customers under 21, but after midnight it serves up drinks and progressive music for the legal crowd. Plenty of couches, chairs and pizza, too.

Although each Pleasure Island nightclub is enjoyable, The Adventurer's Club is the "Disneyest" of them all. As soon as the gorilla bouncer meets you at the door, you realize it's not your everyday bar. Ancient tribal masks cover the walls in one room, coming to life now and then for friendly conversation with the customers. But retreating to the library for a quiet drink may not be safe either, as you'll see when the man sitting beside you bursts into a firsthand account of his travels through the jungles of Africa.

The Disney influence is apparent in every club. It may be 3 a.m., but there's not a cigarette butt to be

found on this pavement. Employees are polite and helpful, evidence of their training in the Walt Disney school of gracious labor.

The park's only downfall is its exorbitant drink prices — \$3 for beer, \$5 or more for mixed drinks — and outrageous admission costs. But even those can be sidestepped with a few hints from the locals:

During "Zappy Hour" — 5 to 7 p.m. daily — drinks are half price and admission to the club is free. When you order a drink during Zappy Hour, your server will give you a ticket that can be redeemed for a hand stamp at the door. This stamp will admit you to every club on the island at no charge.

But plan to spend a lot anyway, because drink prices go up after 7 p.m. and food at Pleasure Island, like all tourist traps, is more expensive than normal.

So if you're still ready to rock after a long day at Disney, don't forget Pleasure Island. And don't forget your ID.

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## Men are overly critical of Playboy

"It's a let-down, man," "I can't believe I wasted four dollars," "There's no way this girl on the cover is from State — she's a real girl."

These are just some of the whis-pers I heard from guys who checked out the latest Playboy.

I do not mean to offend anyone, just the facts here. I guess the best quote was the one about the good looking girls not baring anything.

What is this world coming to? Guys can be so critical.

Taking a look at Playboy sober is far from what we would see drunk. I will not say I am disappointed. It took a lot of guts for the girls to

**Matt Byers**

**Parting Shots**

pose for Playboy. Now, every guy at N.C. State is going to think he has got a chance with one.

The News & Observer reports Duke University President Keith Brodie is criticizing the magazine for publishing pictures of the girls.

He is quoted as saying that "the focus is demeaning to women in the ACC."

Why, Brodie?

Are you upset that someone you know is not in the magazine?

Brodie must have forgotten that the body is beautiful.

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I once subscribed to the old myth that oats were good for me.

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I was worried about my body. I ate oatmeal cookies for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Wilford Brimley said it was good for me. Then I quit worrying about what I ate.

I eat enough potato chips to fill any USDA requirement. Did you

know that 25 bags a day will probably fill all USDA requirements?

**Days Update**

Jack is an embarrassment to the male gender. He will not go for Jennifer, who still wants him, but not for long. Emilio told Jennifer he loves her. She just said that is neat and sweet. Scott and Faith realized they both love each other. Kayla is found guilty of Marina's murder. Marina's sister really killed her. Cal is going off the deep end. He built some little den that looks like Kim's bedroom — complete with a bathrobe.

I wonder what he wants?

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# Men cagers' rally falls short against Terrapins

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — "We just kind of ran out of time," N.C. State guard Rodney Monroe said about the Wolfpack's comeback from 17 down in the second half, which ended in a 96-95 loss. Another valiant effort from the Pack fell short when Chris Corchiani's three-point attempt rimmed out with State down 96-93.

Tom Gugliotta rebounded the shot in the paint and put it back in with one second left, but it wasn't quite enough.

With Maryland up 73-56 with 13:44 remaining, State coach Jim Valvano had to use a time out to regroup his troops. The Pack looked to be down and out, but the

team slowly chipped away at the lead.

A quick Wolfpack lineup began to force numerous Maryland turnovers and convert them into easy baskets, as Maryland turned the ball over 14 times in the half. What the Terrapins gave up on turnovers, they made up on shooting, however. Maryland seemed to match State point for point by shooting 60 percent for the game.

The Maryland lead stayed around 12-15 points for most of the half. Down 87-74, Corchiani drove from the right side of the lane for a basket, and Mickey Hinnant got a steal and a jam to cut it under ten, 87-78.

After a timeout by Maryland, Gugliotta hit a pressure three-pointer to cut it to 87-81 with 4:10 left. There was new life for the Pack.

"We really had the momentum," Maryland head coach Gary Williams said. "When we stop, we really stop. We don't just slow down."

State still trailed 91-84 with 2:25 left, but Monroe hit a three-pointer to cut the deficit to four. After a forced jumpball, Monroe made two free throws to make it a two-point game with 1:12 left and Maryland called timeout.

Monroe, from nearby Hagerstown, Md., pleased his hometown following with 33 points, 22 in the second half.

"I thought Rodney Monroe was absolutely spectacular," Valvano said.

After the timeout, with the shot clock winding down, the Terps' Walt Williams drove into the paint and hit the biggest shot

of the game to give his team a 93-89 lead with 31 seconds left.

"Against N.C. State the first time, we just didn't get much out of our backcourt," Gary Williams said. "I just think Walt had something to prove tonight."

But Monroe wouldn't give up. Continuing to burn the nets, he hit a three from the right side to cut the margin to only one, 93-92.

The Pack fouled immediately on the inbounds pass, sending Tony Massenburg to the line with 17 seconds remaining. Massenburg hit both free throws and State used its last timeout to set up a shot.

The Wolfpack set a screen for Monroe on the right for three. He was immediately mugged by Vince Brodnax and went to the

line for two. Monroe made one of two to cut the lead to 95-93 with eight seconds left.

State fouled Williams, who was one of two, setting the stage for Corchiani's last attempt.

"I thought Corchiani's shot was going in," Valvano said, "because he was moving toward the basket. It was a great shot, but it rimmed out."

The loss drops the Pack's record to 18-10 and 6-7 in the ACC. State will face Wake Forest Sunday in the final regular season game for both teams, before heading to Charlotte for the ACC Tournament. Game time is 4 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

## Women's tennis team falls to UNC

By Brooke Barbee  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team knew Wednesday's home match against the University of North Carolina would be an uphill battle. The Wolfpack had not, however, anticipated the final result: a 9-0 Tar Heel victory.

"Carolina is a very talented and well-coached team," said State coach Kelly Key after the match. "They came ready to play and, even though we were also ready, they were just too tough today."

On the day, the Wolfpack, 3-4 overall and 0-2 in ACC play, lost in straight sets in all the matches. The closest contests occurred at the first and third spots.

At the number one position, freshman Cinda Gurney squeezed by Jenny Sell 6-4, 6-2. At the third seed, Alisha Portnoy held off Arlene Peters 6-3, 6-3.

"Arlene played a really good match," Key said. "She had nice touch on the ball and made some excellent volleys. She stayed right in the match the whole way."

Second-seeded Gina Gohlrach crushed Susan Saunders 6-0, 6-0 as fourth-seeded Ale Prieto fell to Valerie Farmer by the same score.

Carolina's Dana Kaneel defeated Katie Carpenter 6-0, 6-2 at the fifth spot while Gigi Nicely rounded out UNC's sweep of singles by downing Stephanie Donohue 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles matches proved to be more competitive.

Gohlrach and Gurney defeated NCSU's first-seeded duo of Sell and Saunders 6-2, 6-2 as the Farmer-Portnoy team dropped Peters and Carpenter by the same margin.

Dianna McCarthy and Neely finished off the Pack with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Prieto and Donohue.

The Wolfpack will now look to make a fresh start as they embark on a four-day tour of Texas over spring break.

NCSU is slated to face four teams — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, North Texas State and Baylor — on the tour.

## ACC Player of the Year

# Stinson named ACC's top player; Manning makes all-conference

Technician News Service

For the first time ever, N.C. State women's basketball has an ACC Player of the Year.

Wolfpack junior guard Andrea Stinson, the conference's leading scorer at 21.4 points per game, won the honor Tuesday. Stinson is also averaging 6.2 rebounds per game and has 129 assists, 129 steals and 29 blocks on the season.

"One day, hopefully, it will be player of the year in the nation," Stinson said. "We'll let them decide. I'm not going to let them influence me. I'm just going to do what I have to do on the court."

Also for the first time since the all-conference team's inception in 1984, the Pack placed two players on the first team. Joining Stinson on the first squad was junior center Sharon Manning.

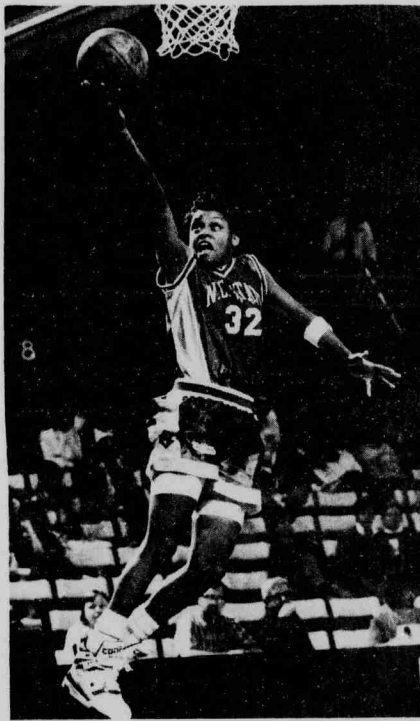
Manning averages 15.0 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and has 47 assists and 38 steals this year. Her recent play has helped the ninth-ranked Pack to a 12-game winning streak.

State finished the season Saturday with a final overall record of 22-4, 12-2 in the conference — good enough for first place in the final ACC standings and the top seed in this week-end's conference tournament.

The other members of the all-ACC first team are Duke's Katie Meier, Virginia's Dawn Staley and Maryland's Christy Winters.

Second team selections included Karen Lounsbury (Georgia Tech), Beth Davis (Wake Forest), Jenny Mitchell (Wake Forest), Tammi Reis (Virginia) and Kerry Boyatt (Clemson).

Boyatt was named ACC Rookie of the Year, while Clemson's Jim Davis won Coach of the Year honors. Clemson finished third in the conference.



Stinson

of the Year, while Clemson's Jim Davis won Coach of the Year honors. Clemson finished third in the conference.

The Pack opens play in the ACC

Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m. against eighth-seeded UNC. The tournament takes place in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Arena.

## Baseball team gets conference victory

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State temporarily took sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race with a 6-3 win Wednesday afternoon at Duke.

The game was the first ACC game of the season for any of the eight conference teams, and the Wolfpack assumed the top spot in the standings with a 1-0 league mark, 7-3 overall. Duke fell to 0-1 and 6-3.

Chris Woodfin allowed five hits, four walks and three runs in 6 1/3 innings of work, improving his record to 2-1. Brian Bark went the final 2 2/3 innings to earn his first save of the season.

At the plate, Vinnie Hughes hit a key two-run single in the fifth to break open a close game and give Woodfin breathing room at 5-2.

At about the same time, Woodfin settled down from early control problems and retired nine of 10 men at one point, a streak he carried into the seventh inning before tiring.

"Chris struggled early," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "He had control problems and got in some jams, but he battled out of them. Then he settled down a bit."

"No one's harder on himself than Chris is, and he wasn't happy with the way he pitched today. But all I ask my starters is to give me five good innings and keep us in the game. Just give us a chance to win the game late. That's all you can ask and that's exactly what Chris did today."

The Wolfpack took an early lead with an unearned run in the second on Robbie Bark's sacrifice fly, which extended his team-leading total of RBI to 11.

Duke tied the game in the bottom of the second on an opposite-field triple to right by Ron Esquieres.

State retook the lead in the top of the third on back-to-back-to-back singles by Jeff Pierce, Gary Crampton and Bobby Russell.

Russell, who led the ACC in batting in conference games a year ago, broke out of a season-opening slump with a three-for-three game.

Woodfin helped the Devils tie the game in the bottom of the fourth. With one out, Woodfin hit Rick Torgalski, who advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Randy Orman, setting the stage for Hughes in the fifth.

Brian Bark led off with a single and stole second. Pierce followed with a walk. Crampton showed him on one pitch before Duke starter Tim Rumer ran the count to 0-2.

Crampton then singled to drive in Bark, giving State a 3-2 lead and leaving runners at first and second. After Russell sacrificed the runners to second and third, Hughes singled them home to break the game open.

Duke scored another run in the seventh, but a potential big inning for Duke instead died in the glove of Robbie Bark in right field.

David Norman led off the inning with a shot to right that was well over Bark's head and had triple written all over it. But Bark got a running jump and made a lunging catch just as the ball was about to hit the fence.

With two outs and a runner at third, Bark ended the inning by running down Quinton McCrackin's deep slicing fly ball down the line, catching the ball in full stride. McCrackin's shot also looked like a triple when it left the bat.

Brian Bark gave the Pack a three-run lead again with a home run in the top of the ninth and retired the Blue Devils on one hit in the bottom of the inning.

"I've been telling people that Duke is a pretty good team, and they played well today," Tanner said. "They have a good pitching staff, and it all starts with your staff. Their pitchers gave them a chance to win today, but Chris and Brian did an outstanding job for us."

"We were certainly ready to play today. We wanted this game. We knew they were a good team and we had to play well to win it."

State next faces a road trip to New Orleans Saturday and Sunday, before playing at Tulane Monday and Tuesday.

The Wolfpack's next home game is against Radford Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Doak Field.

## Wrestlers end season with two road victories

By Joe Johnson  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team finished its season Tuesday night with two impressive victories. In the opening match, State defeated Campbell by a score of 30-13.

Later in the evening, the Pack trounced Duke by a score of 29-5. Opening the match against Campbell, the Pack started out in a hole as Randy Minadeo lost to Chris Howell by disqualification for stalling. Campbell jumped out to an early 6-0 lead.

State's Clayton Grice bested Paul Renaud by a score of 5-4 to pull the Pack back within three. Campbell still maintained a slim 6-3 lead.

In the 134-pound division, State's Mark Mangrum gained a major decision over David Dailey. Mangrum's 12-3 victory put State ahead by a count of 7-6.

Freshman Mark Cesari added to the Pack's lead with a 9-2 decision over Chris Baumgardner. Cesari's win pushed the Pack's margin to 10-6.

In 150 pounds, Campbell's Bill Richard defeated State's Tom Lee by a score of 7-2 to cut the State lead to 10-9.

Steve Kinard captured a forfeit in the 158-pound class to receive six points for the Pack and extend the lead to 16-9.

In the 167-pound division, State's Rod Kessler gave Rich Costanza a shellacking in capturing a 22-5 technical fall. Kessler's victory extended the Wolfpack lead to 21-9.

Milton Leathers was next on the mat for State. Leathers, who has seen little action this season, lost an 11-3 major decision to Mike Sousa. Sousa's victory cut the State lead to 21-13.

The Pack rounded out the match with Ty Williams gaining a forfeit and with Sylvester Terkay securing a 5-0 decision over Scott Amundsen to give State its final 30-13 margin of victory.

State finished the evening with a trip to Durham to face the Duke Blue Devils.

The Pack's Ricky Strausbaugh got State off on the right foot with a 6-0 victory over Duke's Chris Keene. State's lead stood at 3-0 after the initial bout.

Grice picked up his second win of the night with a 9-5 victory over Lenny LoCastro to extend State's lead to 6-0.

In the 134-pound division, Mangrum also collected his second win of the night. Mangrum defeated Mike Darlington by a score of 7-1 to increase State's lead to 9-0.

Next on the mat for the Pack was Mark Cesari, who battled Jim

## State's Williams makes the most of his season

By Mark Zindler  
Staff Writer

Steve Williams, a wrestler for N.C. State, is definitely out to make the most of his season.

Last year was a learning process for Williams, as he saw only limited action.

After he gained a starting spot at 167 pounds, Williams compiled a record of 15-10, which included six nationally-ranked opponents.

Williams had a successful high school career in Plantation, Fla., compiling a record of 34-1 with 32 pins. He was recruited by several schools, but after a few visits, State head coach Bob Guzzo and former State wrestler Michael Stokes convinced him to join the Pack.

During his first season with the Wolfpack, Williams watched the older wrestlers like Stokes and competed in non-ACC matches. Unlike other wrestlers, however, Williams did not get frustrated when he could not compete in the tougher matches.

"By not winning the state championship in high school, and the glory that goes with it, it wasn't such a slap in the face having to watch the other guys," Williams said. "It gave me a drive to accomplish bigger things."

Williams has done just that. In his first starting assignment of the season, the Navy Invitational in November, he showed wrestling fans what he could accomplish.

"I went into the tournament relaxed, trying to display leader-



Ravi Laska/Staff

Steve Williams has compiled a strong record for the Wolfpack after getting the starting nod at 167 pounds.

ship to the first-year men on the squad," Williams said. "When they called my name, I just went to the mat and gave it all I had."

He finished that tournament 3-1, helping State finish second. Williams has incurred some tough losses this season, including a 5-4 loss against a wrestler from top-ranked Oklahoma State.

Against Penn State, which is always a collegiate wrestling powerhouse, Williams had his most frustrating loss of the season. His opponent jumped out to an early lead, then stalled the rest of the match, winning 3-0.

"Ever since the Penn State loss, it changed my whole perspective for the season," Williams said.

Williams attributes much of his success to his teammates and the Wolfpack fans.

"The friendships I have made on the team and the applause from the crowd make me work that much harder," he said.

Williams and his teammates have been hurt by the loss of several suspended wrestlers, but they realize it has brought the team closer.

"We know we have to work twice as hard now so we can go out and complete our job," Williams said.

Williams acknowledges the frustration of not having a professional sport equivalent to college wrestling, but he has a positive attitude about it.

"Since we put so much time and effort into the sport and we do not get the big pay off, we just have to enjoy while we can and take one match at a time," he said.

Williams has strong goals for the season, aspiring to win ACC's and win all-American honors. With the support he receives from his team and his competitive nature, Williams certainly is paving his way towards those goals.

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SAE joined PKA in the finals by running by Delta Sig 42-24. The Fraternity "C" championship was played last night.

In Faculty-Staff basketball competition, the undefeated Bob Tongues, coached by William Taylor, continued their winning ways by beating High Five 54-28 in tournament play.

Announcements

Archery Club competes in indoor championships. Winston-Salem, took top honors in the men's division and Marion Rhodes from New Bern took the women's top honor.

Technician News Service

The N.C. State Archery Club is reaching the peak of its indoor competitive season. This weekend, the club will be competing in the United States Indoor Archery Championships in Harrisonburg, Va.

During this event, Wolfpack senior Gerni Koetsch shot his career high of 502 out of a possible 600, and senior Sammy Estridge, the Wolfpack's lead shooter, took first place in the men's division with a 548.

The Archery Club will also enter men's and women's teams in the Atlantic City Classic on April 20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Badminton registration for Men's Residence/Sorority and Fraternity divisions will close March 14.

Men's Open and Women's Open registration for golf will open March 19.

The softball season will open for all divisions on March 12.

Alexander, Getting Busy, Lee North, Delta Sig among basketball champs

Several divisions completed their basketball seasons this week with exciting championship games. Alexander Hall used a well-balanced attack to beat Chi Omega 43-26 in the Residence/Sorority championship.

In the Residence "C" semifinals, Bragaw North II advanced to the finals by shooting down Lee North 59-43. Metcalf faced Bragaw North II in the championships.

In the Fraternity "C" semifinals, defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha moved into the finals by defeating Sigma Chi 49-34. Rich Fielding and John Shryrock led all PKA scorers.

Alexander Hall used a well-balanced attack to beat Chi Omega 43-26 in the Residence/Sorority championship. Sigma Kappa took third place by squeaking by Metcalf 35-31.

Dennis Renfro's two free throws with six seconds left gave Delta Sigma Phi a 68-66 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Fraternity "A" championship.

SAE joined PKA in the finals by running by Delta Sig 42-24. The Fraternity "C" championship was played last night.

In the Women's Open final, Getting Busy played tough defense in a layup to tie the score 66-66 before Renfro's free throws.

Delta Sig converted six straight free throws down the stretch, which proved to be the difference. Delta Sig advanced to the All-Campus Championship Tournament to be played after spring break.

In Faculty-Staff basketball competition, the undefeated Bob Tongues, coached by William Taylor, continued their winning ways by beating High Five 54-28 in tournament play. The team is led by James Smith, Marcell Dunston, Paul Snow and captain Dave Caldwell.

Pack wrestlers prepare to defend ACC title

Continued from Page 4. Amerman to a 3-3 tie. State's lead remained nine points with the score standing at 11-2.

Steve Williams was next on the mat for the Wolfpack, capturing an 8-6 decision over Ode Pritzfall. The State lead stood at 20-2 following the Williams' victory.

In the heavyweight division, Terkay capped off State's domination of Duke by gaining a pin fall over Wayne Routh. Terkay's victory came at the 6:26 mark in the match and it gave the Pack a 29-5 victory.

Diakon who was one of the top wrestlers in the conference last season.

State's record after the two victories, now stands at 10-10 overall and 3-3 in the ACC. Duke falls to 10-5 overall and 1-4 in the ACC.

The Pack, defending ACC Champions, now has a week to prepare for the ACC Tournament which will be held in Clemson, S.C. on March 9-10.

Senior Steve Cesari captured a 9-2 decision over Keith Karsen. Cesari's victory gave State a 14-2 lead.

Wrestling at 177 pounds was David Bowbliss. Bowbliss dropped a narrow 7-6 decision to Duke's Keith Girvan. Girvan's victory cut the State lead to 20-5.

Trudy Williams finished off Duke's Brad Weber by a score of 7-3. Williams' victory extended the State lead to 23-5.

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The team is led by James Smith, Marcell Dunston, Paul Snow and captain Dave Caldwell.

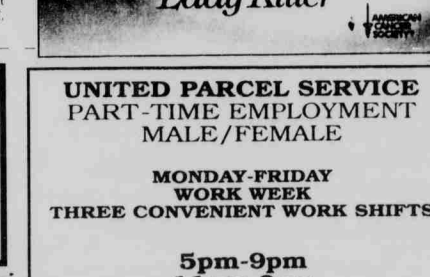
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Lady Killer

# Technician Opinion

March 2, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it is almost blank.

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

## Editorials

### Women's sports buried

The N.C. State women's basketball team is ranked ninth in the nation. Saturday, Kay Yow's Pack beat Virginia to finish first in the ACC regular season race.

But where can you find this exciting news in local papers? Buried somewhere in the back of the sports section is a good bet.

The Raleigh News & Observer, The Charlotte Observer and The Durham Herald are all to be commended for their fine coverage of women's sports. Women's soccer, basketball and lacrosse, all big winners locally, are routinely relegated to the murky depths of the sports section. Only fishing and canoeing news seems to be regularly placed behind women's sports.

This is ridiculous.

Women's basketball is just as exciting as men's. State consistently has one of the top programs in the nation and in Andrea Stinson we have one of the best players anywhere. Both NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill's women's soccer teams are the creme de la creme of women's soccer, but readers would never know it without doing some serious digging in the sports pages.

The women who play on these teams work damned hard to achieve these honors and should be recognized for their work.

Instead, they are forced to play second to the smallest achievements of men's teams. If you look in the N&O on any given day, you will probably see the scores of teams like Syracuse and University of Nevada at Las Vegas before you see the score of the NCSU-Carolina or Duke-Wake Forest women's games. It is time North Carolina newspapers get on the ball. Women's sports deserve the same coverage as men's. When NCSU beats Virginia for the regular season championship, it should go on the front page with the results of the Carolina-Clemson game.

NCSU students also deserve a withering glance and a harsh word. Students should get out and support their team. Reynolds Coliseum should rock not only if Rodney Monroe has just hit a three-pointer to put State ahead of Duke, but also when Andrea Stinson glides by one defender, fakes out another and lays it up for two with a shot Michael Jordan himself would be proud of.

### Impose death penalty

Continued From Page 1

Now that sympathy has turned to anger and disappointment. Whether Valvano knew Shackleford accepted illegal payments is not the question. Valvano could have noticed the sudden change in the living standards of Shackleford, a player who came from a relatively poor background.

How could Valvano not notice the new TransAm or the nice clothes? And if he truly did not notice, then what does that say about Valvano's coaching methods? It says that the university does not need that kind of blind leadership.

Even with Valvano gone, the problem would still remain. Our basketball program is hurting the academic reputation and integrity of our university. Coaches should stop recruiting mere athletes and start recruiting student-athletes. No one wants a degree from a university that admits any Tom, Dick and Harry.

As long as our basketball program continues the way it is, NCSU will suffer. For an example, just look at the Maryland situation. Lefty Drisel was forced to resign, but instead of helping the program, it worsened the situation.

Bob Wade was a great high school coach, but Wade was not the savior who was destined to rebuild a troubled program. His forced resignation also hurt the university's integrity and reputation.

Rather than throw a new coach into a no-win situation, it is best that we shut down the program for one year. By closing the program, NCSU controls its own destiny. Shutting down the program will allow NCSU to purge the system. Any Valvano remnants will be dismissed.

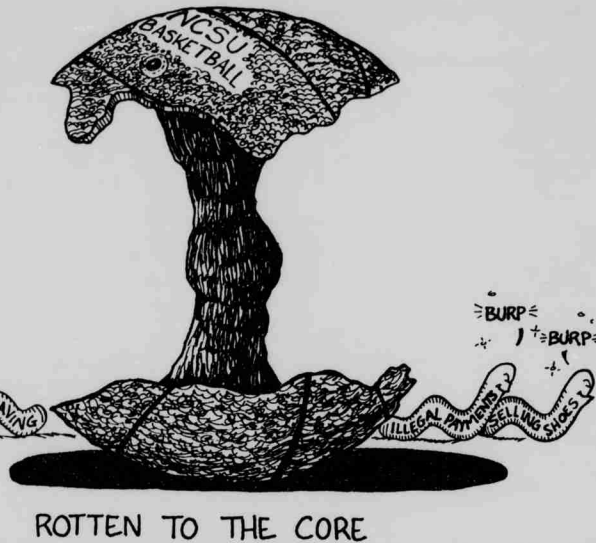
Voluntarily stopping the basketball program for a year will give the university time to find a coach who fits the image NCSU likes to promote. A new coach who could come to the university and build a clean, respectable program.

The new coach could install a screening program. The new coach could come in and recruit student-athletes. The new coach will be able to provide that fatherly guidance so many young players need.

Shutting down the program almost solves the problem, but one last piece needs to be reshaped before the puzzle is complete. That piece is the NCAA organization.

The NCAA needs to come up with clear, concise rules. Players should receive some type of monetary compensation. Athletes for revenue sports bring in a lot of money for the athletics department, so they should receive a piece of the pie. A monthly stipend also may help discourage the temptation of illegal payments.

Books  
OPPO TECHNICIAN



## Columns

### Police should not rough students up

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

After our victory against Duke last week, I went out onto Hillsborough Street to join in the celebration around midnight. A half an hour earlier, the Raleigh Police Department closed five blocks of Hillsborough Street to keep traffic away from the celebration and essentially let students take over the street.

Since the street was already closed, I assumed it was all right to run across the street. However, a Raleigh police officer disagreed with me. He violently grabbed me as I was running across the street and ripped my shirt.

After talking with my friends over the past week, I have found that incidences like mine were not uncommon at all. A friend of mine was on Hillsborough Street and was politely asked by two policemen to get off the street. As he was leaving the street another policeman suddenly came behind my friend and shoved him in the back. My friend could have easily lost balance and seriously hurt himself.

Incidents like this are unnecessary and useless after the RPD closed Hillsborough Street. If the policemen want our respect, then they should not be so brutal after they have given up keeping the street open.

I am not saying that the police should not be out on Hillsborough Street. I want them out there to protect property and lives. I realize some people may get out of control and start destroying property. For those reasons, I really do think the police should be there for security.

I do not even mind the police arresting people who are stupid enough to carry alcohol out there. However, it is absolutely senseless for policemen to harass people in the street after they have closed it.

The majority of the police out on Hillsborough Street that night were probably not as aggressive as the ones I encountered. Most cops realized that State students were only celebrating their victory and were taking over the street because it is a tradition. These cops were responsibly doing their job.

realize that the majority of the N.C. State students only want to take over the street and do not want to destroy anything or harass the police. Finally, it is ridiculous to prevent people from crossing a closed street.

Either some members of the RPD need to change their attitudes toward NCSU students, or if incidents like this keep happening, then the celebrations need to be moved to the Brickyard. Maybe Student Government should start planning celebrations in the Brickyard. At least in the Brickyard, Public Safety would be in charge of security. Public Safety, in my opinion, has a better understanding and respect for NCSU students than the RPD.

Basketball victory celebrations are a wonderful tradition at NCSU. However, neither the students nor the police should get out of control. Perhaps next year, when there will hopefully be even more to celebrate, the celebration will be moved to the Brickyard to avoid excessively aggressive confrontations with some officers of the Raleigh Police Department.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

### Students protest Repass' abuse of religion and God

Technician  
Campus Forum

In "Heavenly Protection? Not for him," (Feb. 21), Chris Repass made remarks to which I must respond. Chris often maligns God in his columns, but his latest attack on God's character is the worst.

Chris thoroughly misrepresents the means of God's communication with humankind as well as the content of His message. God has communicated with us in many ways, but His primary means is through Jesus Christ.

The central theme of His message is our sins may be forgiven and we may live in fellowship with our Creator. This is in the Bible, which states that God loves all people and desires all of them to be forgiven. This is available to anyone who will receive, not just a "select few" as Repass suggests.

For 2000 years the church of Jesus Christ has endured persecutions and hardships to carry this message around the world so people of all nationalities could experience the love of God. We hear little about Christians who have sacrificed their lives for others because the media (ie. Repass) choose to dwell on those who deceive others to line their own pockets (ie. Jim Bakker).

God's salvation is not from "marauding vehicles" and is not administered by Public Safety. It is deliverance from eternal death and administered by Christ. Those who admit their sinful condition will receive salvation. Those who refuse to acknowledge their sin will spend eternity apart from God. The message of God is clear — repent and receive, or deny and perish.

Repass, why do you rail against God? The night before He was arrested Jesus contemplated His impending crucifixion. As He cried out in anguish to God He began to sweat blood. Such suffering should not be taken lightly. I hope you will consider this the next time you write for the purpose of slandering God.

NEIL GREENLEE  
Graduate Student, Civil Engineering

I read the editorial "Heavenly Protection? Not for him," and found it not to be heavenly at all.

My first point is that God is all powerful, omniscient and full of forbearance. He does take the time to speak to everyone. Since we as mere mortals could not stand in His presence He uses His servants (such as the man who gave Repass the pamphlet), His word, the Bible and even nature itself.

The people Repass uses in his editorial do not represent true Christians.

My second point is that Repass has a warped idea of what the term "saved" really means. God saves people from sin, which is

more destructive to a person than being struck by a car or being jumped by thugs. Sin destroys everything it touches. It breaks up homes, causes a multitude of vices (alcoholism, drug abuse, gambling, etc. . .), creates hatred and cheapens life.

My third and last point is that Jesus is the only way people can come to God. Jesus is our lawyer and mediator. He serves this function because God is holy and man is sinful. God will not tolerate sin in His presence. Jesus took away our sin (disobedience against God's word) when He died on the cross. When we accept Jesus He takes away our sin, and then we can have a relationship with God and escape the destructive nature of sin.

My advice to Repass is to repent and confess his sins to Jesus, then he can have a relationship with the God who never goes on vacation.

HOLLIS WHITAKER  
Sophomore, Speech, Communication

I am writing in response to Chris Repass' letter "Heavenly Protection? Not for him." First of all, let me state that I am a Christian and I take my relationship with God very seriously. In his previous letters, Repass has always encouraged people to be open-minded and understanding of other people's opinions and lifestyles.

However, it appears Repass does not practice what he preaches. In his latest letter, he speaks of an encounter in which a man offers him a pamphlet containing Christian beliefs. He then goes on to ridicule the statements made in the pamphlet. Repass may not agree with the ideas stated in the pamphlet, but I fail to see why he feels compelled to be so derogatory and insulting.

As is evident from his numerous columns in Technician, Repass is very open about his opinions. However, he seems to think that only his opinions and ideas merit any consideration. Repass, I respect your opinion about God, although I do not agree with it. Just because you do not choose to accept these Christian ideas does not mean that they are ludicrous. In fact, many people, myself included, believe wholeheartedly in salvation through Christ and strive to live our lives by God's will.

In the future, Repass, when you feel compelled to state your opinion, try to be as truly open-minded as you claim to be.

MARK RICH  
Junior, Zoology

After reading Chris Repass' "Heavenly Protection? Not for him" column in Wednesday's edition, I felt very sorry for Repass.

One point Repass brought out is if God is so "powerful" then why does he not have personal conversations with everyone. He does. God is available to talk 24 hours a day through prayer. Prayers are answered. He has also provided us with a great book that explains a lot about life and Him, the Bible.

You do need to be saved. If I sound like a "Jesus freak" then let it be that way. Where do you want to spend eternity? Heaven, I assume. God has provided a way for you to get there. Because everyone sins, does not uphold God's power (found in the first five books of the Bible), we needed someone to "help" us, to make up for our faults.

That someone is Christ Jesus. He died for you, and then rose from the grave. He paid your ticket to heaven, but you must pick the ticket up to get there. You have to accept Jesus as your Lord, whom you respect, adore and trust. He will never let you down.

Many think that Christians are just a bunch of morality geeks. This is not true. The rules God has set down are to actually make life better and easier. It really does work. Give Him a try and He will make your life extraordinary.

MATT MERRILL  
Freshman, Psychology

### Quote of the Day

"How can I believe in God when just last week I got my tongue caught in the roller of an electric typewriter?"

-Woody Allen

### Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the reader. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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

## TECHNICIAN

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# Technician Campus Forum

## Citadel should not admit female cadets

I am responding to the editorial "Citadel must loosen up." Before I address the main issue of that editorial, I must correct other mistakes.

The so-called time-honored tradition of hazing is prohibited at The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute. However, strict discipline, respect for upperclassmen, rigid academic curricula and a tough physical regimen are present.

If this is hazing, then it is possible hazing exists. I think not.

The issue of U.S. News and World Report (Oct. 16, 1989) rated The Citadel 7 out of 148 colleges and universities in the South. The Citadel also placed second, behind Wake Forest University, in academic reputation.

If this is a group behind the times, I guess The Citadel is just that. There are many reasons why The Citadel and VMI do not admit women.

These institutions hold a special bond with their young men. As a cadet, you become close to classmates. You endure hardships, punishments and rewards as a team.

If women are allowed, there would be separation of the sexes due to the layout of the barracks.

Would this not be discrimination?

No longer could commissioned officers and other cadets inspect rooms without advance notice. The element of surprise needs to be instilled in future officers. The type of bond that exists would disappear.

I am not a sexist. I, along with others, would agree to admit women if they were subject to the same rules and regulations as young men. I am only defending what I believe to be two of the best institutions in the nation.

The Citadel and VMI alumni are a strongly bonded group. For this reason I, along with other alumni, do not lose sleep over this issue.

If The Citadel and VMI were forced to allow women, the alumni would restructure these institutes as private, bypassing any state funding regulation.

CHARLES E. BEAM  
Graduate Student, Engineering

## Repass should stop playing around

I now have the boldness to come before the almighty — Chris Repass himself! I realize that your article "Heavenly Protection? Not for him" was written as a joke, but if you feel your questions were worth printing, I suppose my answers are as well.

Let me begin by saying that God is indeed omniscient, all powerful and a loving being; plus, He does want to have a friendly conversation with you!

The question is, Repass, do you want to have a conversation with Him? If so maybe you should quit running off at the mouth and try listening.

How does God speak to you? You are on target when you assume that he speaks through other people. But they are not all as odd as Oral Roberts.

Maybe you should listen to Billy Graham or the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Odd characters? I think not. You could learn a lot from such people. We all could.

Repass, I am afraid I need to explain to you the meaning of the word "salvation." God has provided one way and one way only to salvation — Jesus Christ. And He did not come to Earth to give you blue-light emergency phones — He gave you Himself. You know the story.

Yes indeed, God does love you. You ask, "Why are confessions not going to God?" Suffice it to say that Jesus died for your sins, so confess them to Him. Any talk of a Trinity may be a little much for you

right now.

My final advice to you, Repass, is to stop playing around with little pamphlets and begin reading the Word of God. Maybe you will hear something from God then.

KENNY TAYLOR  
Freshman, Agriculture

## Driving is not just a privilege today

The recent editorial "To drive or not to drive?" continues to perpetuate the myth that driving is a privilege. Driving ceased to be a privilege in the United States when a large majority of Americans could not get to work without use of the personal automobile.

A driver's license should be taken away for only one reason — when a driver is too dangerous to operate an automobile, such as for a

conviction for Driving While Impaired. To suspend a license for dropping out of school or any other non-driving reason is totally without merit.

The intent of the editorial is not questioned. High school dropouts cause a burden on society and something must be done; but suspending drivers' licenses is not the answer.

Additionally, if the dropout does not have transportation, they will cause an even greater burden on society if they cannot work.

Driving is something that most Americans cherish and would find it literally difficult to live without. The right to do so should be taken seriously and not be taken away without a good reason.

It is time that Technician and others recognize that driving is a right and stop calling for suspension of licenses for whatever reason they deem appropriate.

DAVID SCHWEIKERT  
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

## Quit rolling trees during celebrations

Tradition or not, it is pretty trashy. Toilet paper should be left indoors — not hung on trees!

I like to celebrate as much as the next person, but doing so by wasting a product that in some countries is an extremely scarce resource is uncalled for.

Is it not enough to "take" Hillsborough Street and every Fast Fare within walking distance of campus?

I cease to wonder what the infatuation with toilet paper really is. This campus complains so much about budget crunches. Who has to clean up the mess? Certainly I do not see you out on campus in the trees trying to take down those seemingly unreachable pieces. The university has to spend money for people to clean up the mess.

I am not trying to spoil anyone's fun — victories should be enjoyed. All I am trying to do is salvage the beauty of this campus while there are still some trees and a few blades of grass left on it.

C. LYNETTE BOURNIGHT  
Junior, Psychology



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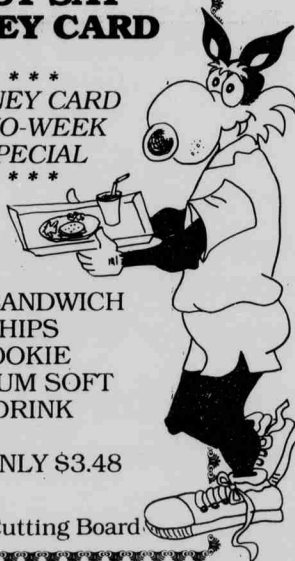
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# Spring Break won't be a vacation for Public Safety

Unlike students, Public Safety doesn't take a vacation during Spring Break.

According to Capt. Theresa Crocker, of NCSU Public Safety, the department treats Spring Break as they would any other week.

The on-campus student population drops from 6,300 to 125 during the week of Spring Break, said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life. But even though the number of students decreases, the number of patrol cars does not, Crocker explained.

More officers patrol campus during the holiday because there are "not as many eyes" to see crimes, and so there is "more opportunity" for crimes to occur, she said. The department also increases walking patrols to watch danger areas more closely.

**Robert Tuttle**

## Crimes at N.C. State

Crocker said officers on walking patrol check locked doors and keep records of damages to be sure situations do not change.

The best protection against breaking and entering is locking windows and doors, Crocker said. The access afforded by breezeways like those in Bragaw and Sullivan Residence Halls is very tempting to would-be criminals, she said.

"All larcenies during breaks have been from buildings with breezeways," Crocker said.

She also said most vehicle larcenies could be prevented if students

locked their car doors and windows and parked in well-lit areas.

Crocker said the Harris and Fringe parking lots are good suggestions because they are patrolled frequently and have good lighting. NCSU Division of Transportation officials said parking tickets will not be issued in these areas during the holiday.

In just one day during last year's Spring Break, there were 14 incidents of vehicular damage to property, Crocker said.

Most crimes that occur on holiday breaks are not committed by students but by other Raleigh citizens, she said.

Crocker also suggested putting bicycles inside dormitory rooms over the break.

She added that students living in off-campus apartments should be sure to lock windows and doors, and to keep sliding glass doors locked and braced.

# Researcher claims censorship of school textbooks on the increase

**By Andrew Liepins**  
Staff Writer

Censorship is very personal and very emotional, a graduate student at UNC-Chapel Hill has found in five years of research into school textbook censorship in North Carolina.

Since 1980, there has been an increase and diversification of censorship suits in the state, Mary Ann Weathers told a small group of N.C. State students Wednesday evening.

The state is the third largest purchaser of textbooks in the United States.

According to Weathers, the three major groups attempting to "water down" school textbooks and control curricula are those people belonging to the conservative evangelical religious right, the Eagle Forum (an anti-ERA organization) and the White Patriot Group (formerly the Klu Klux Klan).

For the most part, these groups are pro-life, pro-God, pro-family and pro-America. They are against the open

discussion of opinions and feelings, teaching of evolution, mention of alternative lifestyles, sex education and certain works of literature including "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Catcher in the Rye."

She said advocates of censorship generally base their censorship suits on the freedom of religion clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution rather than the free speech provision.

Weathers found that there has been a dramatic increase in N.C. school systems dealing with censorship challenges, from three percent in 1983 to 40 percent in 1988.

Weathers said she believes that all high-level officials in public school systems should be aware of their conflict procedures to expedite problems with censorship.

Weathers will present two more programs as part of a series of special programs sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The other two concern pornography (on March 21) and constitutional law (on April 2).



Marc Kowanishi/Staff (2)

Visitors to the Pantry on Avent Ferry Road Wednesday meet and get the autographs of State's 'Girls of the ACC.' The models were there from 4 to 6 p.m.

# 'Girls of the ACC' make public appearance, sign autographs

**By Sheila Milham**  
Staff Writer

Playboy's "The Girls of the ACC" hit the shelves Wednesday at just about every convenience and book store around the area.

After the release, radio stations and stores selling the magazine began interviewing the women. That afternoon, at the Pantry located on Avent Ferry Road, the models arrived from 4-6 p.m. to talk to customers and sign autographs.

Before they arrived at 3:30 p.m. college students, men from construction sites and businessmen crowded the parking lot. When the women arrived, camera men cleared the way.

The women were smiling and friendly. Michele Fields, a freshman from N.C. State was one of the models present.

"(I) always wanted to do it (and) if others can do it than I can do it," Fields said. "(I) did not tell (her parents) them" about appearing in Playboy.

She said that modeling for Playboy is "good" and that she believes "nudity is art." Fields said her relationships with her professors and male classmates, she said that it "has not changed at all and that it is not a bad reflection."

Fields said that her "guy friends" have been very supportive of her modeling. Asked if she thought her modeling in Playboy would hinder future career potentials, she said that she can "jump over any obstacle and break through it."

The student body's response to the women posing has been supportive. Sophomore Melody Havenstein said that "as long as the women were comfortable then I have no problem with it."

It is "a personal decision" said Freshman Jennifer Leigh. Chris Barmwell said that it is "their life and we should not (make) stipulations."

The collegiate issue of Playboy has been produced for more than 14 years, while the ACC edition has only been published for the past two years.

Jan Rogers, coordinator of the Women's Student Concerns program on campus, said that she has no



Betty LeGrande autographs a photo in the special April issue of Playboy magazine Wednesday.

objections with women posing for such publications because it is their "free choice to pose." However, said Rogers, such publicity harms the overall status of women because it "trivializes who women really are, as human beings." She said that entitling the article "Girls of the ACC" demeans women as well, because "no girls come to college, women come to college."

"To sell this issue, 'Girls of the ACC,' under that title" is false, because these models are not ACC athletes, Rogers said. "It is a misrepresentation and it is insulting to the superb women athletes we have at these ACC schools."

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