

Members of the men's and women's basketball teams broke several records this weekend. Sports Page 3.

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Bush sends open letter to college students about possible war

The following is an open letter sent to universities in the United States dated Jan. 9, 1991, from the President Bush. Technician welcomes comments on this letter.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been per-

trated by Iraqi forces ... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this

long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — and we have the obligation — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, SEC. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

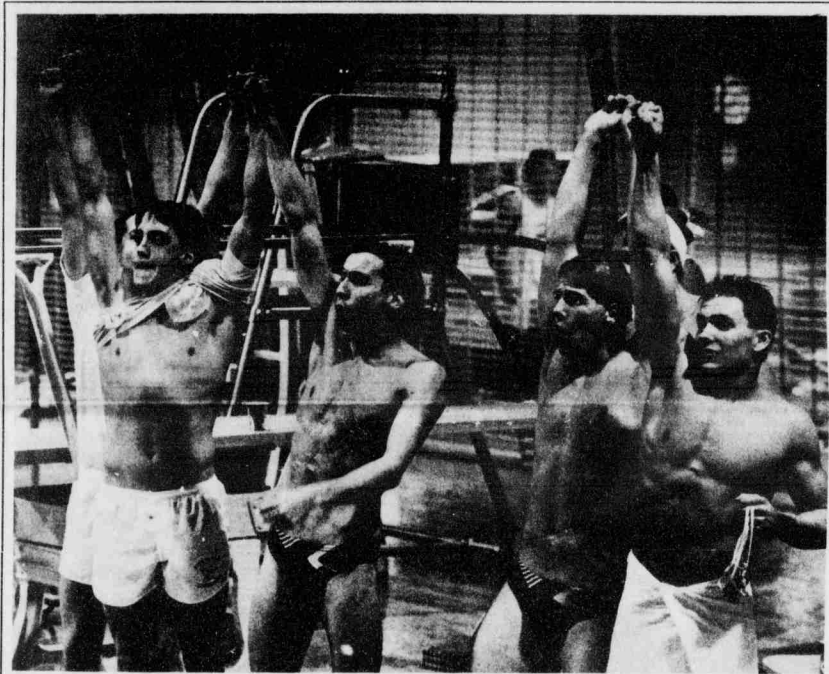
Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward



Bush

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Chris Hondros/Staff

In the swim of things

N.C. State swim team members Grant Johnston, Adam FitzGerald, Eric Mahler and Cavin Cox chant and celebrate after the team defeated the University of Virginia at the swim meet in Carmichael on Saturday. The final score was 132-109.

NCSU athletes involved in fight

By Brian S. Garrett Staff Writer

Two N.C. State football players, an NCSU student and two non-students were charged with fighting early Saturday morning, according to Public Safety officers.

Freshman tackle Edward S. Miller, freshman fullback David T. Janik and freshman Michael B. Bates were involved in the altercation in the Sullivan Parking Lot with Kevin J. Rochelle, 16, and Tremain A. Avery, 19.

Bates later filed charges of assault with a deadly weapon against Avery and Rochelle with the Wake County Magistrate's office. At the scene, Public Safety Officer Jeffrey Causey said that seven to 10 assailants were involved in the fight. Four men were attacked — two of them were sprayed with Mace and two were cut, he said.

Bates was treated at Rex Hospital for a 12 cm laceration on his neck that required 23 stitches.

A student patrol officer at the scene, who asked not to be identi-

fied, said that three white men were verbally provoked by six black men and two white male bystanders tried to intervene.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Bates said that he, Miller and Janik were walking from the parking lot to Lee Residence Hall when they were approached by a group of black males.

Bates said, "One of the guys out of their group said, 'Look man, there are six or seven of us [racial epithet] standing here and there are only three of you white boys. Now what are you going to do about it?'"

Bates said that his group turned to leave and one of the football players was sprayed with Mace.

In the ensuing fight Bates was cut and several people were sprayed with Mace, Bates said.

Public Safety Officer Kristine Grayson said Sunday that other charges may be pending.

Editor's note: The Public Safety investigative report on the incident was not available at press time. It should be filed today.

1990 yearbook may arrive next month

By J. Keith Jordan Staff Writer

The 1990 edition of Agromeck, the N.C. State yearbook, should be distributed in mid-February, six months after its planned release, said former Agromeck editor Wyndi Miller.

"It's been one problem after another," said Miller, who resigned in October at her doctor's recommendation.

Miller was elected by the Student Media Authority in March of 1989 to be editor for the 1990 Agromeck. Before delays with that edition became apparent, Miller was elected as editor of the 1991 edition, giving her responsibility for two books.

"I can understand how responsibility for doing both books would cause a great deal of stress, because one book is a lot," said Tanya Stephens, who replaced Miller as 1991 editor.

Stephens declined to talk specifically about the 1990 book's prob-

lems. She said the Agromeck staff is working with Miller to complete the 1990 book while working on the 1991 edition.

John Ilzhoef, who resigned last year from his position as Agromeck photo editor, said that Miller's lack of organization caused the staff to miss the planned August completion date.

"She's not a leader," Ilzhoef said. "She really thought things would take care of themselves." Ilzhoef said that he thought that Miller had intended to finish the book on time and was simply not prepared for the job. "She should have known what she was getting into," Ilzhoef said.

The 1989 edition was distributed during the first week of 1989-1990 classes, and Miller had a similar timetable for the 1990 edition, Ilzhoef said.

When the 1990 book is ready, Agromeck is willing to pay for shipping to customers who have moved away and who provide new address information, Stephens said.

Health clinic expands in Raleigh

By John Hurt Staff Writer

By moving its clinic to a larger building, Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh has cut the time patients must wait for reproductive health care from four weeks to two weeks.

Pam Kohl, executive director of PPGR, said that before moving to the new clinic the four week wait was intolerable for someone who needs contraceptive counseling or venereal treatment.

Lauren Kirkpatrick, director of public affairs and communication, said that moving to a new 7,000

square foot building, located at 100 South Boylan Drive, has decreased the waiting time for appointments.

The PPGR clinic provides a range of basic health care services for men and women who are not indigent but who generally cannot afford a private physician.

"The main benefits for patients are that the clinic is affordable, confidential and accessible," she said.

Kohl said the high risk of sexually transmitted diseases makes the clinic's services very valuable to patients. To stay healthy, "people need a pattern of good medical care," she said.

The fact that the added space

reduces the patient "no-show" rate from an average of 10 per day to four per day reflects the clinic's ability to serve its patients better, Kohl said.

The clinic has a policy that no one is turned away because of lack of money, and they will work out financial arrangements that are affordable to the patient.

Fees are based on a sliding scale with different rates for teenagers, college students and adults.

N.C. State students are charged \$28 dollars for an annual exam.

An annual exam includes a pap smear, urinalysis, pelvic exam and blood tests.

Really scary things happen when college students grow up

I've been scaring myself recently. No, I haven't been looking in the mirror. Well, actually I have been looking in the mirror, but that's beside the point.

What's scaring me are the things I've been doing recently — things that just don't make sense. How do you explain the fact that I read the business section of The News and Observer yesterday? How do you explain the fact that I actually vacuum my bedroom now instead of wading through dust and debris like I usually do?

I've been making my bed every morning for the past five months. I can do three loads of laundry in one evening, and every once in a great while I fold the clothes and put them in

Chris Repass Over the Edge

my dresser. I've got two plants in my apartment. Last week I actually watered them. I can see the floor of my bedroom on a regular basis now, and all my shoes are located in one closet. Most of the food in the refrigerator doesn't have mold on it. I throw stuff away in plastic trash bags instead of grocery bags, and I've even thought of getting a trash can to put the bags in. I go to sleep earlier on the weekends than I do during the week.

Have you figured out what's scaring me yet? It's something that most people take for granted during their lives but something which I view as a step back on the evolutionary ladder: I'm growing up.

I know. I know. It gives me the heebie-jeebies every time I think about it. I'm becoming one of those adult creatures, an irrational nincompoop that sits around with a sour expression telling anybody who will listen that the hemorrhoids have been flaring up recently, that the local PTA should elect a new president, and — HEY! — look at that kid riding his skateboard like that — he's going to break his neck!

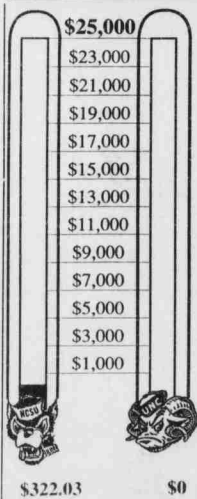
As you might understand, this process

scares me. It hasn't been a sudden jump like drinking Kool-Aid and watching Gilligan's Island one day then drinking prune juice and watching the Discovery Channel the next. This is a process that takes a good bit of time, and looking back on my life, I can see how I've changed in just a few years.

Before coming to State, I couldn't fix anything to eat at all; now I can expertly prepare a one-course microwave TV dinner and actually throw away the trash when I'm done with it. During my freshman year, I would take home all of my dirty laundry for the Good

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NCSU/UNC Library Challenge Totals (to date)



FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to add a course without permission of the instructor is Wednesday.

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Thursday, Jan. 24. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund and for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

ADDING AND DROPPING COURSES: Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should pay at 1101 Pullen Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained at 1101 Pullen Hall.

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ENGINEERING COMPUTER FEE: College of Engineering freshmen and other COE students taking E 115, CSC 101, CSC 102, CSC 110, CSC 111, CSC 112, CSC 202, CSC 302, and CSC 311 must pay a COE computer fee not to exceed \$100 per semester. The fee will be assessed based on classification and course carried at 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

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The Collegiate Musicians Guild will meet today in the Senate Hall. Plans for the spring concert will be discussed. Contact Eric Lamb at 839-5617 for more information.

Women of the World will host an International Women's Dinner and discussion group on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at E.S. King Village Community Center. Please bring a dish to share.

ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS! A Microbiology Mixer will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Stephens Room (located on the third floor of South Gardner Hall). Meet other undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

An Art Committee meeting will be on Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Tara at 851-5972.

University Extension and Public Service is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival on Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. Seminars in education, literature, art, drama, music, communications and economics will be featured. Admission is free, but participation will be limited to those individuals who register by Tuesday. You must have a confirmation of registration in order to attend. Call 737-7322 for additional information.

Amnesty International will host an information session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Local case workers will discuss how to help victims of human rights violations. For further information, contact Tammy at 828-3281.

An International Coffee Hour will be Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is Citizens for Understanding.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Wellness Program is sponsoring the following events:

Beginning today, faculty/staff nighttime aerobics will meet daily from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. The cost is \$15 per semester.

Ben O'Neal will discuss some of the principles and applications of neurolinguistic programming in communicating with others and in psychotherapy on Tuesday from 12-12:50 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

Undergraduates and graduate students within two semesters of graduation who wish to interview through Career Planning and Placement and who have not already done so must attend an orientation session. The session is approximately one hour in length. Students need to attend only one session. No registration is required. All sessions will be in Room 214 of Cox Hall on the following dates:
Today, 5-6 p.m.
Wednesday, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Letter

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aggression would be to destroy the United Nations' promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deep-

er into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction

already poses to human life and to the future of all nations. Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.

Grown up

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Fairy to wash and fold. Now I do it all myself.

I used to read only the comics in the newspaper. Now I read the standard news section, the local news, and as of last week, the business section. I used to have posters all over my bedroom walls; now I have paintings selectively placed around the room to offset the furniture.

My idea of keeping the bathroom clean used to consist of raising the toilet cover before using it. Now I actually clean the room every once

in a while.

But this isn't to say that all is lost, that my childhood persona has been forgotten among the complexities of the modern world. I still use crayons to endorse my checks. I'd rather watch Tom and Jerry than Dan Rather any day. When I get a newspaper, I still turn to the comics first and determine whether or not the day will be a good one by how funny the cartoons are.

My favorite part of the mall is the toy store. Finger paints and coloring books still play an important part in my life, as do yo-yos, comic books and toy airplanes.

Given a choice, I'd pick a sunny day in a meadow looking at clouds with no money in my pocket, over a

fluorescent day locked indoors earning \$200,000 a year. Well, maybe I'm stretching the truth a little bit there, but I'd still enjoy doing the meadow thing on weekends.

What it amounts to is that my childhood and my adulthood are fighting to see which one will dominate my personality. I hope that my childhood wins, although I think my adulthood is getting the edge more and more. I'll just have to wait and see what I'm like in a few years.

Until that time, I'll follow my instincts and hope everything turns out okay. Which reminds me — there's a picture in today's business section that could use a crayon moustache...

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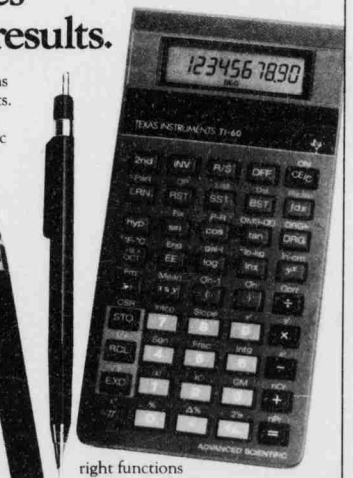
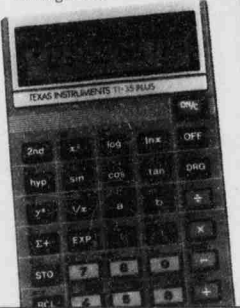
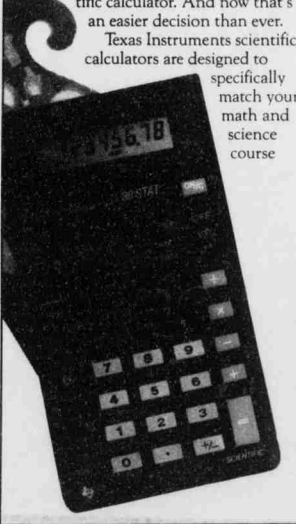
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Wolfpack races past Georgia Tech with late run

Monroe, Gugliotta post career-high point totals

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

Reynolds Coliseum sizzled with excitement Sunday afternoon as the Wolfpack pulled off a thrilling come-from-behind 90-83 victory over Georgia Tech. State's second ACC win of the season came on the heels of career scoring totals by all-American Rodney Monroe, who had 48 points, and Tom Gugliotta, who poured in 26.

The Pack came out of the gate slowly and

fell behind the Yellow Jackets by six points early in the first half with the scoring of Tech's Ivano Newbill.

State, however, did come back to take its biggest lead of the half when Monroe bottomed out a three-pointer for a cushion of five points. Monroe's basket at the 10:14 mark of the half was also the one that put him over the 2,000 point mark in career scoring for the Wolfpack.

From that point on, the game became the Malcolm Mackey show as the Georgia Tech sophomore went on a scoring rampage

inside against the Pack. Mackey finished the half with 17 points to counter Monroe's 17. Mackey finished the game with 26 to lead the Yellow Jackets.

Tech closed out the half with a seven-point run while shutting out State over the final 3:09 to take a 50-48 lead to the locker room.

During halftime State head coach Les Robinson told his team to keep shooting and that their shots would start falling. For the half the Wolfpack shot a mere 27.5 percent on 11 for 40 from the field including four of 16 three-point attempts.

"I felt we never really had a run,"

Robinson said. "It seemed that we would get something started and then it would die out."

The second half opened in much the same way that the first one did with Tech's point guard sensation Kenny Anderson and Mackey pushing the lead out to 15 points.

Monroe and Gugliotta kept State in the game by countering each Tech basket and eventually State cut into the Yellow Jacket lead. Just nine minutes into the second half, Monroe had already surpassed his first half total with 19 points of his 31 second-half points. State's run came on five consecutive baskets by Monroe to cut the lead to four.

"It's a matter of us getting the ball where Rodney wants it," Gugliotta said.

Meanwhile the State defense began to put Anderson under wraps. Anderson was held to just 19 points by a Pack defense that relied heavily on weakside help.

"We tried to contain (Kenny Anderson)," Robinson said. "Our overall team defense was excellent today. Both teams went out and played their guts out."

"We played such good team defense," Gugliotta said. "But Chris did a great indi-

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Monroe surpasses 2,000

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

Rodney Monroe became only the 25th player in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball history to score 2,000 or more points in a career during N.C. State's 90-83 win over Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Monroe scored a career-high 48 points in the game, just nine points shy of the all-time Wolfpack single-game record held by David Thompson. Thompson, a former two-time national Player of the Year, watched from the stands with Monroe's parents as State's all-American took control of the game in the second half and led the team to a 2-0 conference record.

"I didn't even know (Thompson) was in the stands," Monroe said. "But, it's a real honor to play in front of him and to be so close to him in scoring. I know what a great player he was."

Monroe shot 17-37 from the field, including a 13-16 performance for 31 points in the second half. He also earned six of 13 three-point attempts, hit eight of nine free throws, contributed six rebounds and dished out three assists.

"It has to be one of the greatest performances in ACC history," said State head coach Les Robinson. "Eighty to ninety percent of his points came when we were tied or behind."

Monroe's 2,000th point came on a three-point basket at the 10:14 mark of the first half. He went on to add another 35 points to that total before the final buzzer, and Monroe now needs just 274 points to break Thompson's all-time State scoring record at 2,309.

Monroe will be the first to tell that he's not out on the court to break records, though. He wants to help the team win.

"I didn't even realize when I surpassed the 2,000 mark," he said. "Every game I just got out to make the points and not break any records. I don't worry about how many points I have, it's the team's winning that's all that counts."

Monroe said he didn't get discouraged by his four for 16 slump in the first half, and in the second half it didn't matter whether Tech's all-world Kenny Anderson was guarding him or not, he was going to score some points.

"I'll make one shot and miss the next two, but then I'll bet you a dollar I'm gonna make the fourth," Monroe said. "It didn't matter whether Anderson was on me. I thought every shot was going to go in."

Monroe only needs to average about 20 points per game for the remainder of the regular season to pass Thompson and become State's all-time scorer.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Sophomore David Fox catches a breath during his leg of the 400m medley relay Saturday afternoon against defending ACC champion Virginia. The team of Michael Cline, Adam FitzGerald, Fox and Nick Paleocrasson won the race in a time of 3:29.63. State defeated the Cavaliers in men's action 132-109, but the women's team fell 131-110. Both teams also defeated the Maryland Terrapins who visited Carmichael Natatorium last Friday.

Pack wrestlers pin Bucknell

Technician News Services

The N.C. State wrestling team, ranked 20th nationally, travelled to Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday afternoon to face a tough squad from Bucknell University. The Pack prevailed with a 28-15 victory to push its dual meet record to 6-2 for the season.

State jumped out to a 25-0 lead, winning the first six bouts of the match.

Opening the match 118-pounder Ricky Strausbaugh picked up a technical fall over Russ Parker.

Clayton Grace followed with an 11-9 decision over John Welzer. At 134 pounds, Mark Mangrum outlasted Chris Doukas to gain a 5-1 decision.

Freshman Tom Best recorded his second first-period pin when he defeated Mike VanDoren at the 1:32 mark of the bout. Best's victory came against one of the best wrestlers on the Bucknell team.

In the 150-pound division, Mark Cesari shut out Phil Elliot 11-0 to round out State's string of wins.

The Pack stumbled in the next four weight classes with Bucknell

wrestlers winning each bout. Bob Koehler lost a narrow 4-3 decision to Chris Harvey.

At 167 pounds, Dave Bowlbiss was pinned by Tom Machetti. Steve Williams lost a 7-4 decision to Ken Hecceg and Jo Williams was pinned by Bryan Burns in the 190-pound division.

Heavyweight Sylvester Terkey, the nation's third-ranked wrestler in the weight class, came on to win the final bout of the match with a 12-4 decision over Ben Myers. Terkey has compiled a 14-1 record so far this season.

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New era ushered in by clash of ACC heavyweights

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

If there were any questions about the competitiveness of women's basketball, all of them were answered Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. Just ask any of the 11,500 spectators ... or any of the players ... or any of the coaches.

"As disappointed as I am in not being able to pull that game out, I'm excited about the great athletic event it was," N.C. State coach Kay Yow said. "I wish it would have been a nationally televised game."

The game was amazing. It lasted three hours and saw 243 points scored. As

impressive as the final statistics are, they don't tell the whole story of this women's basketball game. Women's basketball has arrived, and there was no better example than Saturday with Virginia's 123-120 triple-overtime thriller over N.C. State.

"This game completely overwhelmed me," Virginia coach Debbie Ryan said. "If anyone wasn't turned on to women's basketball by that game, then they are not sports fans."

"You're not going to be disappointed by quality women's teams," Yow said. "We can provide entertainment and it's worth the money."

But, while the game might have been a

monumental move for women's basketball, it was just another typical Virginia-N.C. State game of extreme intensity.

These teams met three times last season, with the Wahos getting the best of the Pack two games to one, with the big win in the ACC Championship game at Fayetteville.

"As I told the kids before the game, we're trying to get to the playoffs," Yow said.

Yow was quick to make a comparison between this game and the 1974 ACC Tournament men's final, where the David Thompson-led Wolfpack defeated the Maryland Terrapins 103-100 in what many consider to be the greatest college basket-

ball game ever. This game may not have been for the same stakes, but the magnitude may be just as high. This game really proved women's basketball is entertainment everyone can enjoy.

"The game between the men and the women is the same," Yow said. "The only difference is women can't play above the rim."

The biggest factor may have been the crowd. Pack forward Sharon Manning said that there was already an average crowd just for the shoot around. And it was loud, many times rivaling a men's game.

"That crowd really pumped them up," Yow said. "They loved that crowd."

So while N.C. State came out a loser to Virginia on Saturday, women's basketball was the real winner. Its excitement was proved again and again, and many of those same 11,520 should be in attendance when the Pack faces their next opponent Tuesday night against Wake Forest.

"I went down to the team afterward and completely lost it," Ryan said. "Nothing's really gone through my mind about the magnitude of it. I think when I step down I'll look at it from a different perspective."

January 12, 1991 will be remembered as a milestone in women's basketball. Ask anyone who was there.

Overtime

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With 50 seconds remaining, Jenny Kuziemi, who had 18 points on the day, hit a 15-footer to put the Pack up 85-83. A Rhonda Mapp free throw gave State a three-point advantage, with one opportunity left for the Cavs. But they made the most of it as Reiss used a double screen with six seconds left to hit a trey, to send the game to overtime.

State took a quick lead in overtime, but Virginia quickly retaliated and even took their first lead at 92-91 since early in the game. Mapp, however, who had 30 points and 17 rebounds on the day, played relentlessly and refused to let the game get away. She kept taking the ball to the basket on an afternoon which saw

her convert 15 of 17 free throws. A layup by Dena Evans with 39 seconds left brought the game into its second extra frame at 97-97. Unfortunately, Simson picked up her fifth foul on a charge at 2:15, and State had to play the rest of the game without her. Stinson had scored 27 points and made 10 rebounds on the day.

After Evans converted two free throws with 15 seconds left, UVA was in the position to win. Down 108-105, the Lady Pack had to go for three. Yow inserted three-point specialist Nicole Lehmann only to go with the 6'3" Mapp who was all alone at the top of the key. She hit the shot with seven seconds left and Reynolds erupted. A third overtime was in order.

The third overtime saw the Pack take a four-point lead with opportunities to increase it to six. In the end, though, Virginia's never-say-die attitude yielded a big three-point shot from Carдоза as well as the winning basket.

Hoops

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vidual job in controlling (Anderson)."

State took the lead for good with 1:42 left in the game when Gugliotta followed his own miss for an 82-81 margin. "I took the first shot but it went in and out."

Gugliotta said. "But I was able to get it back and put it in over Newbill."

State held Tech scoreless from this point until there were only three seconds remaining in the game when Mackey scored the last bucket to cut the final margin to seven points.

During this stretch State pushed its lead out to nine points with free throws from Chris Corchiani and Bryan Feggins.

Besides the great efforts turned in

by Monroe and Gugliotta, State had outstanding performances by the rest of the starters. Despite going one for 13 in shooting, Corchiani finished the game with 13 assists and four steals in 40 minutes of action.

In rebounding, Gugliotta, who also played the entire game without a break, led the team with 10, followed closely by sophomore Kevin Thompson who grabbed nine.

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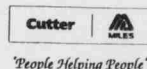
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Practical escape guide for the modern Draft dodger

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And, of course, when there's war, there's gotta be soldiers! Since there aren't very many left who haven't been called up, an option that has twenty-year-old guys everywhere quivering may be reinstated: the Draft. (Don't smile and wave goodbye yet. Ladies: rumor has it that since women served in combat in Panama, they may be asked to fill out Selective Service cards too. So much for chivalry.)

This time, being in college won't exempt you from service, and Canada and Mexico aren't safe either for those trying to get away.

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

Apart from joining the French Foreign Legion, there just don't seem to be many places for today's draft dodger to escape to.

With this in mind, for those of you who'd be heading down the highway if the Draft arrives, here's a few options to consider. (Got to keep those MPs on their toes, after all...)

1. Head for New York City and become a cab driver. It won't matter much whether or not you have a taxi license (or a real license, for that matter), if you don't know the traffic patterns or local roads or if you can't speak English at all.

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miles) and say "Dat'll be \$---, mister!" in your very best Al Pacino voice. If the passenger balks, just release the brakes and drive somewhere else. Eventually, the most obtuse passenger will pay cash to get the hell away from the crazy driver...

2. McDonald's. McDonald's. McDonald's. Not much else to say, except start memorizing the proper enunciation of "you want fries with that?"

3. Check into a mental institution. Yes, I hear the laughter, disbelief and insinuations that I should follow my own advice, but think about it — nutritional food, free TV, padded living facilities and companionship are waiting for anyone who can pretend to be loony. For those who need help with their acting, tapes of Gogo the Dodo from "Tiny Toon Adventures" and Richard Nixon's "Checkers" speech should give you an idea of insane

behavior. If you still can't lower yourself to this point, ask yourself this — would any SAME person run right over and sign up to be sent to Iraq?

4. Grab a religious book, put on a black cassock and head for the Brickyard preaching hellfire and damnation. Enlighten the crowds with your theories of how the Rolling Stones are Satan's puppets, Paul McCartney is an agent of the Underworld, and the Norse Gods are coming back to kick some mortal tail. Have you ever felt the need to get to know the more tyrannical "street preachers"? Neither will whoever's looking for you.

5. Find some nice, quiet rural town — you know, the kind where three out of every four cars have little blue bubbles on the top? Get some fake IDs made up with a false name and head for the nearest bar. Whether they let you in or not, start causing some serious property dam-

age, throwing bottles/tables/people/small animals through windows, screaming "The South Shall Rise Again!"; that kind of thing...

Keep it up until the sheriff arrives and escorts you to a jail cell across town. Sure, a six-month prison vacation won't be a picnic (especially if your cellmate's feeling frisky), but if the MPs put out enough effort to find you there they'd deserve to have you come along quietly.

6. Become a G.W.A.R. roadie. If you don't understand, don't even try to.

7. Join the Internal Revenue Service as an auditor. Fake credentials if you have to, because this is an absolute sure way out — the I.R.S. is the one government organization even the C.I.A. and F.B.I. fear. (Hey, even George Bush pays income tax... Can you say "power behind the throne," boys and girls?)

8. Fast Fare. Fast Fare. Fast Fare — again, there are few other places

where employees can lose their identities so thoroughly, except... 9. ...by working for Technician. Staff said.

10. And finally, if you need the ultimate way to completely lose your identity, vanish into the underbelly of American society, and generally avoid and befuddle anyone and everyone who would be looking for you then there's only one answer.

Become a Teaching Assistant responsible for grading papers. From their proficiency at disappearing during exam week, it's apparent that even Jimmy Hoffa couldn't be as unavailable.

For all of the patriotic Americans out there who think the above are the chicken's ways out, hey, you may be right, but that's your own moral decision. In the meantime, let's hope it's a decision no one has to make. Stay tuned...

Students lining up for lay-ups

Is it really just an excuse to party?

By Josh Boyer
Staff Writer

Why would thousands of students camp out on the same frigid night on a college campus? ACC basketball is obviously the main reason, but as one student says "it's a good excuse to party."

What exactly does a person have to go through to see a game? First, not all games require students to understand the somewhat lengthy campus policy. All women's games and the men's game against Robert Morris on Feb. 13 are simple to attend. Just show up at Reynold's Coliseum at game time with an AICampus Card.

Gaining admission to the upcoming ACC games and the Marquette game is a bit more complicated. N.C. State's radio station, WKNC, announces when camping can begin 30 minutes prior to the starting time. This usually takes place on the Monday prior to the game.

Monitors assign groups (a maximum of 14 people) places in line, and at least half of the group must be present at all times. Groups must have their student IDs bound together to give to a monitor. A group's place in line is determined by a random drawing of the bound cards.

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A poll of student opinion of the distribution policy garnered various responses.

"It's a good system, but you should be able to get more tickets per person," says one student. He went on to explain that it's hard to get the necessary number of people to camp out.

Favorable comments include: "I don't see how (the policy) could be fairer than it is now."

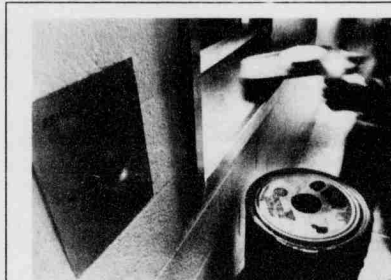
"Everyone has the same chance as anyone else," and "A good thing is that it's free."

Another student said he appreciated that the system allows people who are not in fraternities to get in.

Others see flaws in the policy. "They should call role more — this caused confusion," "Camping is a hassle," "People in dorms don't have a place to store tents. They should have a lottery for the student body and not just for those that show up to camp." And finally, "The policy sucks."

Several students seemed confused by the policy and one joked that "Jimmy Valvano should give out the tickets."

Copies of the policy are at the Reynold's box office and at the information desk in the University Student Center.



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