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## Health center changes address



Chancellor Fox, Student Body President Jenny Chang and others open the new Student Health Center Monday.

◆ After 12 years of planning and construction, the new Student Health Center provides infirmary, counseling and disability services under one roof.

CRITH WILFONG  
News Editor

After 57 years of operation in Clark Hall, Student Health Services, along with the Counseling Center and Disability Services, has relocated to the newly opened Student Health Center.

The new Center, which had its ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday, is a \$6.6 million project that was first conceived in 1987. Over the course of the next 12 years, ideas and plans for the building continued to grow. Construction began in August of 1997 and was completed in December of 1998.

The result is a 42,900 square-foot building that houses 30 exam rooms, new X-ray equipment, conference rooms and open, well-lit atriums and patient waiting areas. "We're real pleased with how it looks," said Jerry Barker, the director of Student Health Services. "It is a pretty building, and it is a functional building."

Barker said the goal was to make the new Student Health Center aesthetically pleasing as well as functional "so it wouldn't be like every other medical building."

The modern facility, almost twice as large as the now empty Clark

Hall, utilizes balconies and lots of windows to create open and naturally lit spaces throughout the building. This concept is particularly noticeable in the front reception area and the medical atrium, where patients wait for their appointments. Despite budget cuts over the years, Barker said the health center staff fought hard to retain these areas.

"The idea behind this [open space] is to create 'gray noise' so people can't hear your confidential conversations," he said.

In addition to more rooms, space and light, the new Student Health Center also boasts several other improvements over its former respective facilities. An expanded physical therapy program includes a large whirlpool, leg press machines and other up-to-date equipment.

Barker said these additions were done at the requests of students.

"When we did surveys to find out what students wanted in a new health center, one of the number-one things mentioned was sports medicine," he said.

Another of the center's improvements is its location, which is at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive across from the Witherspoon Student Center. Clark Hall, which is located on East Campus, often proved to be an inconvenience to students seeking infirmary services. Its lack of proximity to the central area of campus was of concern to health center staff.

"The new building has better

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## Addam's offers cheapest prices

### TEXTBOOK PRICES

Course and Book	Addam's	NCSU	Packbackers	Hillsborough	Textbooks
FLS 201: Arriba packet	\$95.10 (new)	\$91.00 (new)	\$92.80 (new)	\$94.95 (new)	
ENG 252 or 265: Norton Anthology of American Literature 5th ed.	\$35.50 (used)	\$47.35 (new)	\$36.75 (used)	\$35.95 (used)	
BIO 105: The Living World	\$38.05 (used)	\$55.00 (new)	\$39.00 (used)	\$37.95 (used)	
EC 202: Economics 4th ed.	\$25.00 (used)	\$26.00 (used)	\$25.00 (used)	\$24.95 (used)	
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HI 252, sec.012, 013: Nations of Nations	\$34.10 (used)	\$23.25 (used)	\$39.00 (used)	\$35.95 (used)	
Voices of American Past	\$19.10 (used)	\$23.00 (used)	\$22.00 (used)	\$21.95 (used)	
Totals	\$498.95	\$545.95	\$510.30	\$502.50	

Note: The above prices reflect the cheapest available book in each store. In almost every case where a used book price is quoted, a new book is available at a higher cost.

Mark McLachlan/Staff

◆ A competitive market causes different prices from different textbook stores.

JACK DALY  
News Editor

Following the shopping spurge of the holidays, students can expect to spend more hard-earned cash at area bookstores this week on textbooks.

However, not all textbook stores are created equal.

In fact, when comparing prices at four area textbook stores — Addam's Bookstore, Packbackers, Hillsborough St. Textbooks and the N.C. State bookstore — prices and quantity vary on just about every book.

After picking 10 random textbooks and then checking the prices at all four stores, Addam's Bookstore narrowly emerged with the cheapest total price of \$498.95. In determining the total price for each store, the lowest priced textbook was used for comparison. For instance, when Addam's bookstore

has "Electrical Engineering: Principles and Applications" for sale either new or used, the used price is utilized, as it is \$66 as opposed to \$88.

David Ray, manager of Addam's Bookstore, said that the store incorporates a straightforward approach when pricing books.

"We just try our best to get the lowest price," Ray said. "We don't play tricks."

Mike Studly, manager of Hillsborough St. Textbooks, which was a close second to Addam's with a total of \$502.50, said that the competition associated with having four bookstores dueling to attract customers contributes to lower costs.

"Books are getting so expensive, that students are becoming cost sensitive," Studly said. "We are the only independent left, so we want to win students' business."

Studly also said that he normally works with the "standard" list price, and he is not "undercutting" any of the other bookstores.

At Hillsborough St. Textbooks,

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## NCSU plans for the millennium and the Y2K problem

◆ The year 2000 might have a nasty effect on computers, and NCSU is hoping to avoid the possible mess.

JIMMY RYVALS  
Senior Staff Writer

The onset of the year 1999 brings with it a number of near-certainties: a fresh round of New Year's resolutions to be broken, a new relevance for a certain 1982 Prince song and a panicked scramble for hotel reservations in New York for Dec. 31 of this year, among other things.

The new year also brings with it the jagged back edge of society's growing dependence on computers. As the wide majority of computers in use on corporate, governmental and personal levels are programmed to read dates in two-digit increments, the coming of the new millennium could literally set computers back a century. Many programs and operating systems will not be able to calculate the difference between the year 2000 and 1900.

The possible effects of the Year-2000 computer problem — now commonly called Y2K — include possible shutdown of computers and misdating of materials. On a governmental level, these problems could lead to misappropriation of various funds, among other related issues, according to information released by the Statewide Year 2000 Project Office.

Such repercussions could begin being felt as early as this month, as applications for such government services as unemployment benefits can take up to a year for processing.

For the individual, the Y2K problem will affect nearly every facet of daily life. Among other automated equipment cited by the Statewide Project Office that is subject to the dating problem are time clocks, microwaves, some cameras and video equipment, fire alarm systems, vending machines, 911 systems, parking meters and two-way radios.

These consequences will be felt all over the world, and work is underway on the national and state levels to make government computers Year-2000 compliant.

In order to avoid Y2K complications, operating systems and software must be converted to read the date to four digits, rather than two, so early computer programmers had created computers to read.

In July 1996, NCSU began university-level projects to combat the Y2K problem. The first step in the process was the formation of an Information Technology (IT) team. The IT team consists of faculty members from the university's Administrative Computing Services (ACS), Network and Client Services (NCS), Internet Technology Engineering Computer Services (ITECS) and IT's N.C. State.net and Computing Services.

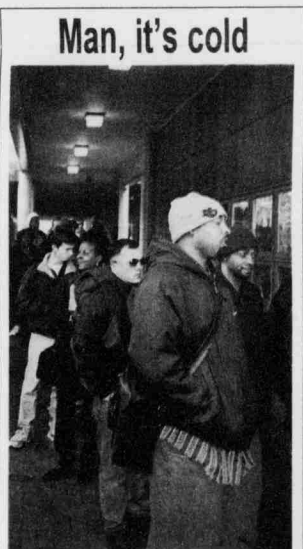
According to the IT Web site, the IT team will be the centerpiece of the university's Y2K compliance strategy. Among IT's goals are to make efforts to prevent Year-2000 related complications, to promote cooperation among on-campus organizations in converting computer systems to make them compliant and to make other campus organizations aware of the coming problems.

In a presentation given by systems pro-

grammer Mardetia Bell on Oct. 17, ACS outlined its progress and plans for Y2K compliance. ACS has, through a process that started in Jan. 1997, inventoried its mainframe and client/server applications, identifying those that needed conversion for Y2K compliance.

The IT team has also carried out inventory processes and tested its software and systems for compliance in December. The procedure of updating Eos/Unity servers for compliance will begin July 1.

The university is undertaking these efforts to soften the blow of the coming Year-2000 computer problems. Individuals may want to begin their preparations by testing their computers for compliance. Macintosh's computers that operate on UNIX systems and computers with Pentium and Pentium II or I chips in them are already compliant. Those wishing to test their personal computers for compliance may choose from a host of testing programs available for download on the Internet.

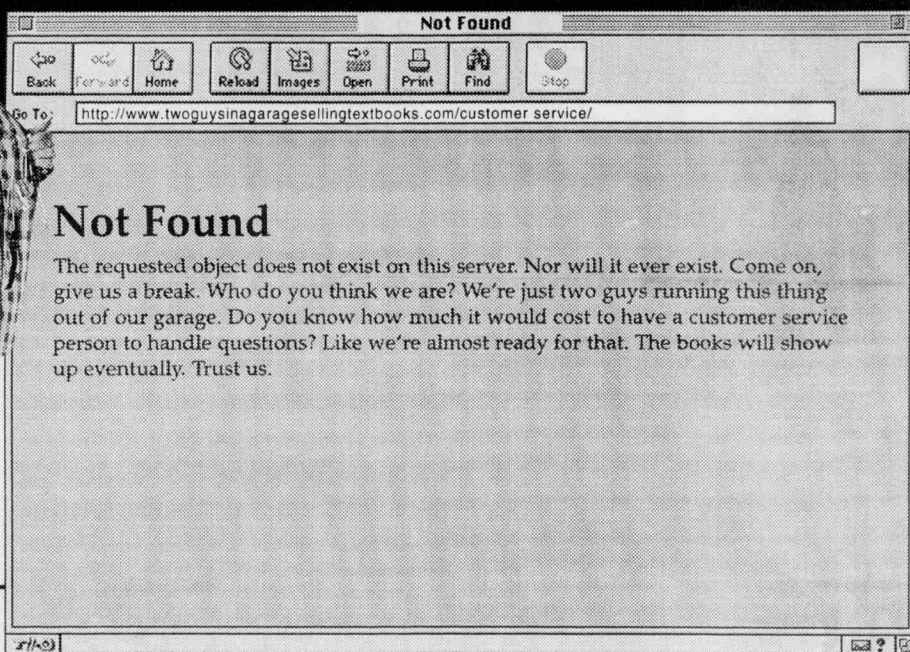


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"A woman is suing McDonald's claiming that she found a condom in her chicken sandwich. A spokesperson for McDonald's said, 'That's just our new sandwich: the McRibbed.'" - Conan O'Brian

## TRANSITIONS evading the jinx

NATALIE DUGGINS  
Spotlight Editor

Creating an album is a tedious task for any artist. Somewhere amongst the hustle and bustle of regular life, you have to collect your thoughts and ideas to produce at least 12 new, original tracks. Now imagine the same task when the entire world is watching. Such a fate befalls a number of artists, who, due to the success of their first album, are open to the scrutiny of music critics.

Were these artists merely a "one-shot deal" or can audiences rekindle the magic that made them rush out to the stores in the first place? Can these artists avoid the sophomore jinx and take their place in music history? Or will they simply become victims of industry burnout?

### Alanis Morissette - *Jagged Little Pill* and *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*

Alanis Morissette is no stranger to the industry - music, movie or television. At the ripe age of 11 the young Canadian released her first single, "Fate stay with me." Simultaneously, Alanis had become a cast member of Nickelodeon's slime time show "You can't do that on Television." By the age of 19, Alanis had completed two albums and appeared in a made-for-television movie. It wasn't until Alanis turned 20 that she achieved her most well-known success for *Jagged Little Pill*.

Her third album would be the one that propelled the young Canadian into super stardom. *Jagged Little Pill* was a definite departure for the artist that had previ-

ously been considered a pop star. The album was thrust into the limelight by "Ironic." Her unusual use of erratic lyrics brought her heavy praise from critics and audiences, looking to escape the monotony of subtle rock divas.

Alanis quickly proved that she had the tenacity to outlast the one-hit wonders that clogged up the mainstream: "You Oughta Know," "Hand in my Pocket" and "Head over Feet" all went toward establishing Alanis as formidable competition. The success of *Jagged Little Pill* is insurmountable. The collaboration of former Canadian pop star Alanis Morissette and producer Glen Ballard broke new ground and were ultimately considered "buzz-worthy."

Following the success of *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis had every intention of returning immediately to the studios and scripting another chart-topping success. The woman that had become the poster girl for rage and angst had lost sight of herself amidst her stream of popularity. Inevitably, she even came to the conclusion that, "I don't think I want to do this again."

Rumors of Alanis' exodus after reaching the pinnacle of her success stormed the industry. People implored her to return to the studio and create another masterpiece. However, it wasn't until a friend accepted her response with a simple "okay," that Alanis decided to return to her passion.

Even so, Alanis' return to the studio was not as quick as some had hoped. She took a year-and-a-half hiatus, and focused her attention onto those who had been neglected during her rise to perpetual stardom. She traveled abroad, rekindled relationships with family and friends, exercised and managed to play God in Kevin Smith's next film.

After her hiatus, Alanis returns with *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*. The latest effort by Morissette is a definite shift from her persona, which became synonymous with feminine rage and angst.

"Less edited and a little bit more stream of consciousness than before if that's possible. I felt a little bit more personal, a little bit more reflective perhaps," Morissette said in her interview with MTV News.

*Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* is a dramatic alternation of Morissette's previous styles. The tracks are more like mellow ballads, as opposed to songs such as "All I really want" or "You oughta know." The album's first track, "Thank U," features the same erratic style that has become quintessential Alanis. "How bout getting off these antibiotics, how bout stopping eating when I'm full up, how bout them transparent dangling carrots, how bout that ever elusive kudo," Morissette croons in "Thank U."

Always incomprehensible, always Alanis.

"Are You Still Mad?" offers listeners a sound reminiscent of former tracks. Nonetheless, this album is a definite risky departure for Morissette, whose success was built upon the premonition that she was filled with repressed anger and rage. *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie* falls victim to the past success of Morissette. For anyone else, this would've been a superior album, but for Alanis, it falls short of the bar that audiences have come to expect from the woman that made them jinxies off *Jagged Little Pill*.

### Method Man - *Tical* and *Tical 2000: Judgement Day*

"Get ready for the Ticalion Stallion aka Johnny Blaze aka the Iron Lung," shouts Chris Rock at the beginning of "You love too much" in reference to the numerous aliases maintained by Method Man.

"If you can't say it all, just say Meth," the artist responds. Call him what you will, but, in the end, audiences must call Method Man a success. A member of the illustrious Wu Tang dynasty, Method branched out five years ago to begin a solo career. Thus far, he has been the most successful solo artist of the family known as the Wu Tang Clan.

In 1993, the Wu released its first album, *Enter the Wu-Tang: 36 Chambers*, but it would be another four years until the entire group resurfaced with its follow-



These are the voyages of the starship TICAL!  
Tical 2000: Judgement Day, "Judgement Day"

Photo courtesy of The Jam Records

notoriety on the Wu Tang's freshman effort with their single that brought the group commercial success, "Protect Ya Neck/Method Man."

During the hiatus between albums, four members of the Wu would pursue solo efforts, including Method Man. Considered by Meth to be rushed, *Tical* was the welcome answer to a hip-hop audience still hungry for Wu Tang's unique style. He revitalized the b-side "Method Man" from the group's original work. Method also released the last-paced "Bring the Pain," which brought him more success in the hip-hop community.

It was the Method Man's duet with Mary J. Blige that thrust the artist into the mainstream limelight. "You're All I Need/I'll Be There for You" was hip-hop's answer to the love songs crooned by R&B artists in the past. This single propelled *Tical* into prominence, selling more than a million albums.

It's been five years since *Tical* brought the pain, though, and hip-hop has taken a decisive turn. Back to resurrect the fleeting status of hip-hop is the Ticalion Stallion with *Tical 2000: Judgement Day*. The title of the album not only refers to the impending millennium but also numerology, which has become a staple on all Wu Tang albums.

Fans of Method Man will not be disappointed by his latest effort, *Judgement Day* offers the mind-boggling flow found on his previous works. Nonetheless, this album is a definite departure for Method Man. *Tical 2000* is mind blowing with its apocalyptic inferences and visual images included in the album's liner. "Craule Rock" is reminiscent of tracks from *Wu Tang Forever* but brings an unusual addition with a guest appearance by Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez. "Retro Godfather" samples old-school flavor but still manages to bring that Wu Tang style.

The album contains a series of skits with cameos by Janet Jackson (entitled "Message from Penny" nostalgic of her days on "Good Times"), former MTV VJ Ed Lover and Donald Trump.

During his hiatus from the music scene, Meth made numerous appearances on the album's of other artists. Raekwon, Inspectah Deck and members of the Sunz of Man return the favor on "Spazzola." Method Man's partner in crime, Redman, is featured on "Big Dogs."

As Method Man preaches in "Spazzola," *Tical 2000: Judgement Day* proves "it ain't nothing like hip-hop music."

Star tined... Technician will continue its look at freshman/sophomore releases next week with DMX and Jewel. Send comments to natalie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.



Photo courtesy of members.aol.com

What's the problem... why are you crying  
*Jagged Little Pill*, "Perfect"

## HOLIDAY MOVIE RECAP

### SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE



This wildly romantic film stars Joseph Fiennes as the famed playwright and Gwyneth Paltrow as his love. The film takes place during the production of Romeo and Juliet, with Fiennes and Paltrow playing out the play as their relationship moves along. The rehearsals and production of the play mimic much of how movies and plays are put on today, with backstabbing, lying, pampering the talent and treating the writers like dirt. The film plays like a Shakespearean comedy, with witty dialogue fit for the bard himself.

Nice

### PATCH ADAMS



Robin Williams stars in this true story based on the life of Patch Adams. He plays a former mental patient who decides that he wants to become a doctor and use humor to help the patients. Along the way he encounters opposition from students, faculty and the dean. Both hilarious and touching, this is one of Williams' best performances to date. The plot is somewhat generic, with your big court room scene at the end (any law movie) and the opposition from the dean (Back to School, Animal House.) Despite the plot's pitfalls, this is thoroughly entertaining and good fun.

Nice

### THE FACULTY



As cheesy as the premise of this movie is (aliens posing as teachers try to take over the school), this is an entertaining sci-fi thriller. This is more science fiction than horror, complete with science fiction references instead of horror references as well. Elijah Wood reprises his role in Deep Impact (geeky kid discovers not all is right with the world) and a bunch of other pretty faces fill out the cast. Robert Rodriguez does another terrific job with his trade mark whiplash editing technique as he gives us his best movie to date since El Mariachi.

Nice

### MIGHTY JOE YOUNG



This is a remake of the 1930's classic of the same name, only this is no classic. Horribly directed with your prototypical generic Disney movie plot, this movie plods along until the end credits. Charlize Theron is the only thing watchable about this contender for worst movie of the year.

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The good, the bad and the chic flicks.  
RYAN HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

### STAR TREK: INSURRECTION



This is the ninth installment of the Star Trek series, and it feels like it. Picard and company come across a planet that is the fountain of youth and must protect it from a sloth-like man played by F. Murray Abraham. Take one part Star Trek 2, Star Trek 4 and Star Trek 5, this is one of the worst movies in the series, and the entire film is cheesy, from the jokes to the dramatic scenes.

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### YOU'VE GOT MAIL



This should have been called Sleepless in Seattle 2, since they both had just about the same plot line, same songs (both feature versions of "Somewhere over the Rainbow") and both feature discussions of a movie ("An Affair to Remember" in Sleepless, "The Godfather" in this one.) Despite the original story, Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan prove that they are one of the cutest on-screen couples in Hollywood. This is definitely a chic flick to the highest degree, where the women will love it and the men will just love what they get for taking their dates.

NAUGHTY

Editorial

# Useless politics

The political year just ended was as sordid and low achieving as any in modern memory. The president and congressional Republicans spent most of their energy disparaging each other as manipulative, disingenuous, the captives of their constituencies, etc. In neither case was it a difficult proof.

The effort to impeach provided a scaffolding and vocabulary for the dispute but never was its real center. The fight was — and still is — about more than either side acknowledges. The lying and other misconduct whose bearing on his fitness to serve Clinton continues to dismiss was not a trifling offense, not primarily the personal offense he has suggested, against his wife or aides or Cabinet. It was a violation of his inaugural oath. It bespeaks a character flaw disquieting in a person who wields the power of his office. Insofar as it weakened his ability to get his way with an opposition Congress, it was a betrayal of precisely the groups and causes in whose name he clings to power.

Two many of the House Republicans who had a chance to reach a measured judgment of this conduct likewise disappointed. They showed themselves — not all, but as a group — to be small-bore politicians, all too willing to abuse the impeachment clause for transparent political purposes. They allowed themselves to be led through the ragged process by a hack, the majority whip, Tom DeLay.

impeached, deplored the "politics of personal destruction" into which he said the country had sunk. There is no shortage of such politics. The White House has itself been a practitioner. Clinton has his own supply of Dobermans on retainer and on staff. But the tarring of opponents — not all of it irrelevant or undervalued — is not the central problem that the president would make it out to be. We have now, thanks to both parties, a form of politics in which office tends to be not so much won as bought. The president supported campaign finance reform in the last Congress, but only after a re-election campaign that itself helped to make a mockery of the existing laws.

Majorities of both houses were prepared to pass a decent reform bill; the Republican leadership blocked it. It blocked much else. The politics of the last year were not just squalid; they were futile. Large undertakings — including some good bills proposed by the president — were shelved. Small ones were puffed up in an effort to make them look large instead. National leadership consisted of tiresome theatrics masking dirty politics producing scant results. The most refreshing credential of some of those who have signaled an interest in running for president in the year 2000 is that they've not been in national office the last few years. That suggests the estate to which such office has fallen.

- Washington Post

CAMPUS FORUM

## Gun Control for NCSU?

I've only been at school for a few months, and I can already sense the insecurities of the students on campus. It seems nowadays that you can't go anywhere without being in some type of danger. This year alone there has already been three armed robberies and a fatal shooting on or near campus. Is this normal? I think not. The problem is a lack of security concerning firearms on N.C. State's campus.

I have seen the safety reporting stations scattered throughout campus, but I question their effectiveness. I haven't seen any stations in the dark corners where crimes are most likely to take place. I also question the maintenance of these stations. Some stations on campus have yellow sleeves on them, implying they are out of order, and others have neither lights nor covers. These safety stations must be noticeable and fixed before any students will put their trust in them.

I understand that a major university cannot act in the same manner as an elementary or high school. They can't put up metal detectors and have locker searches. But something the university can do is have security cameras placed around campus to find out what is happening. The structure of NCSU is such that anyone can come to campus at any time. Because of this, the identity of the perpetrators is left unknown. Without the identity of these people, nothing can be done to help correct the problem. There must be an overseer; someone constantly watching for our safety. Cameras are an answer to this issue.

Another problem is the drifters and panhandlers that flood the surroundings of campus. If you've ever walked down Hillsborough Street at night, it makes you think twice about doing it again. Look how many derelicts roam the streets at night. What are they doing? They usually ask for money or are just plain drunk. In the beginning of the year, I used to run this street alone, continually threatened by the

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NATHALIE DUGGINS  
Staff Columnist

# Coliseum namesake

At one time or another, we (including myself) have all been screwed over by the illustrious "powers that be" here at N.C. State. As if I needed any more reminders that I don't really matter in the grand scheme of things here at N.C. State, certain facets of NCSU always seem to reiterate that point. Need some examples? How come cheaper alternatives to certain student services have been attained, yet student fees have failed to decrease? Or why, despite student opposition, does the plustimus grading system remain intact? And why has what little tradition this university maintains been taken away (the NCSU vs. UNC-CH game) and any hopes of creating new traditions (Homecoming party) been diminished?

I think that everyone gets the idea — NCSU is notorious for giving students the short end of the stick. And, frankly, I think it's time for a little retribution, so here's a suggestion to those individuals who have lost sight of what this university should be about.

There's a lot of money to be attained through selling the naming rights to some high-profile company. Ericson Electronics bought the naming rights to the home of the Carolina Panthers for \$20 million. Pepsi paid \$68 million for the right to establish the "Pepsi Center" in

Denver, Colo. With naming rights to the new basketball/hockey arena belonging to the university, there is a possibility for a huge payoff for NCSU. Sometimes, though, there is a necessity to do things — not because it's the most profitable venture, but instead because it's the right thing to do.

Some might even say that there's a moral obligation — but in this world of hypocrisy and bureaucracy, I have lost faith in the existence of moral obligation. Salvage what dignity this university has left in the eyes of the thousands of students who you disappoint and name the new sports arena after Jim Valvano.

"Nothing can happen if it's not first a dream. If you have someone with a dream, if you have a motivated person with a goal and a vision, if you have someone who never gives up, who has great hope, anything can happen," the coaching legend once said. It is with this sentiment that I write this column today and maintain hope that the university will give this icon what he deserves: a building that bears his name.

Valvano gave this university everything he had. The memory of him running around searching for someone to embrace after winning the NCAA Championship in 1983 is etched into the minds of anyone and everyone who claims to be a fan of the game. More importantly, though, Jimmy V. was a classly man who embodied everything that is (or was)

great about this university. He provided the student body with a legacy of hope and courage with his timeless words, "Don't give up, don't ever give up."

Valvano Athletic Arena, Valvano Coliseum or Valvano Stadium — call it what you will. There is no one more deserving of being the namesake of our new basketball facility than the man who helped bring the National Championship to this university. I mean, if you sell the rights, what do we gain? Students aren't going to get a cut in tuition or fees anyway, as past events have suggested. Do the right thing.

This university has all too often painted itself a squeaky clean image in the eyes of the media. Whether it was advocating non-existent gun policies or exercising the use of public safety outside their jurisdiction, NCSU officials never want the taxpayer public to believe that the university is anything but excellent. With a building with Jim Valvano as its namesake, perhaps N.C. State can start building itself a real image, not just presenting what appears to be ideal.

There's a song by Edwin McCain that goes, "It ain't about the money, it ain't about the time; it ain't about the love you lost or the things you think you left behind.... What matters is your heart." By naming the facility after Jimmy V, the university will prove they still have some left.

# AT&T must rethink priorities

PHILLIP REESE  
Staff Columnist

Back in the old days, a fellow by the name of Imrou Kant did a bit of thinking. Pretty deep stuff. What makes an action moral? What makes a person good?

The folks over at AT&T would be wise to take a gander at some of Kant's conclusions.

Last month, AT&T embarked on a new holiday advertising campaign. The ads said AT&T would make a donation to the American Red Cross every time a customer uses AT&T.

Now, on the face of it, that type of gesture seems like a pretty good thing. More money for the Red Cross, more people helped. But those who have seen the commercial know that a deeper, immoral theme is lurking underneath the advertising campaign: AT&T is using the suffering of others to convince more people to make long distance phone calls.

That would have ticked Kant off.

### The commercial

Sarah McLachlan's sugary voice plays in the background. Poor adults crying. Hungry kids looking terrible.

The gentle voice of AT&T enters the picture.

"The more calls you make, the more we can give," it says. "This year, why don't you reach out to the ones you love so we can all reach out to the ones in need."

The kids stop crying. The adults have smiles on their faces.

AT&T has saved the day.

### What's wrong with the commercial

To put Kant's point very simply, each human being has dignity. That dignity is compromised when another uses him or her as a pawn. People should not be used as a means to an end.

With that in mind, take another look at the AT&T commercial. Here we have a corporation using suffering people to get customers to make long distance phone calls.

Think about it: If AT&T truly cared about the world's suffering, it would simply give money to the Red Cross with no strings attached.

But AT&T cares about the bottom line.

This is, of course, a direct violation of Kant's moral theories. We have humans (suffering third-world children and adults) being used as a means to an end (more money for AT&T).

Even on a simpler level, AT&T's ad campaign seems wrong. Call me cynical, but I can easily see a few AT&T executives thinking about the sympathy starving children and adults can create. Then thinking about how they can turn that sympathy into money.

AT&T needs to straighten up. Using images of starving children as a way to make money? Sounds pretty immoral to me.

Want to give to the poor and downtrodden? Contribute directly to the American Red Cross. That way you can feed those children without further lining the pockets of corporate executives.

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AUSTIN ADAMS  
Staff Columnist

How can it already be the spring semester? As I get older, it seems like the semesters just fly by (substitute "years" for "semesters" and it sounds like something my granddad would say). It is really scary to think that I will be entering "the real world" this time next year.

Regardless of that, it seemed like my Christmas break lasted just about as long as last semester. Time doesn't fly when all you do is eat, sleep and watch satellite television. That is basically all I did for the first week of "Christmas in a small town." The second week went by much quicker since I went to

Miami to see us get waxed in the Micron PC Bowl (really...run the option every play, Mike!). The loss didn't bother me as bad as it should have since the temperature was in the 80s the whole time I was there, and I spent all of two days at the beach. Of course, my dad would never hear of us flying somewhere so we made the fun 14-hour road trip from one thriving metropolis (Cove City, N.C.) to another. When I wasn't driving (which is almost all I did the whole trip since my dad is a huge speed limit advocate) or sleeping (see earlier column), I had time to think about New Year's resolutions.

I normally don't do resolutions because I never keep them. Usually I make the resolution that I'm going to

start working out and stop getting progressively fatter, but that lasts about two days before the workout program comes to a screeching halt. Being the "friend to all" that I am, I started making up resolutions for people who couldn't think of resolutions for themselves or for people who don't think they need a resolution but really do.

I came up with a whole page of resolutions, but when I started reviewing them, I found out that most of them were a little too self-serving. An example is the resolution stating that the girl who hit my car and then tried to make me pay for damage to hers should come wash my car at least once a week. I decided that and others like it were a little selfish, and a self-serving attitude is just not me (at least not so

soon after the Christmas season). Anyway, I carved the huge list of resolutions down to five big ones that will make the world around us a better place.

1) Stop breaking glass on Brent Road. You may think that this is a resolution for just those who live on Brent Road, but it isn't. That is because there are these groups of "randoms" that just walk up and down Brent Road on every Friday and/or Saturday night looking for parties. These are the same people who decide they will break their beer bottles in my driveway. I used to be a "random," but I never felt the urge to break glass in someone's driveway. I hate you, my dog hates you

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and my roommates hate you, and your day of annihilation is coming. "Randoms" (or even those residents of Rand Road who break glass...you know who you are), you can prevent destruction by taking up this resolution.

2) Stop stealing stuff from houses you party at. This is another resolution that "randoms" should take a long look at. I find I'm sure others have problems with random people busting up in my house during a party, even though they have no idea who lives there. I don't care at all about these people coming to party, that is when they start stealing things, that is when the problems begin. Those of you who do this should really think about this one, because one day you are going to get caught by a group of drunk guys from east/cn North Carolina who don't enjoy getting ripped off.

3) Try different area grocery stores. There are plenty of grocery stores in the general area of N.C. State, but I think every student enrolled here goes to the Food Lion on Avent Ferry Road. Even though this is the case, whenever the manager is at that store must think that the most checkout lines that need to be open at any given time is two. I don't think I have ever seen more than two lines open in that store (and I should know because I go there like twice a day). Thus, these lines usually extend all the way back to the meat section (not quite but you get the point). Just go ahead and plan on spending about half an hour there if you go on a simple little excursion to get milk and bread. The solution to this problem is very simple. Some of you need to go to other stores, and I really don't care who.

4) Stop signing up for credit cards on campus. I finally broke myself of this habit a couple of years ago, but I did my share of this the first couple of years I was in school. For those of you who can handle your finances with ease, good for you. But for people like me, the convenience of the credit card is like a plague. The main reason many of us need to take up this resolution is to get rid of the people who recruit cardholders. I promise you, the T-shirts are not too nice, and you can get a Coke or Sprite for only 89 cents in some places. I'm tired of them yelling at me to sign up for a card even though I turned them down the first 10 times I walked by the table that day — and I'm sure I cannot be the only one.

5) Don't mix alcohol with firearms. This isn't a real fun subject to talk about, considering what happened at the end of last semester, but it is one that needs to be addressed. Firearms, in my opinion, are not a bad thing. They are one of our constitutional rights. Alcohol is a good thing. I'm a typical college student — what did you think I was going to say? But the two of these combined is a very bad thing. If you think the cops are tough on college students now, just think about how they will be if another violent crime is committed that involves students and alcohol. Not only will it look bad for us as students, but we won't even be able to move without the police being on our case. Just think about it.

As always, I'm looking out for the interests of my fellow students. I know how frustrating it must be to know that you need a resolution but can't think of one. So as usual, I've come through for you with five resolutions that can be used by themselves or in different combinations to make your lives (not to mention mine) better.

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Forum

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night crawlers that infest streets. Now I carry a knife. Not that violence will correct violence. But just to feel a little more comfortable.

The increase of Public Safety officers could possibly reduce the crime around campus. It might help if their job description was altered from disturbing students to helping them. They aren't doing much good just breaking up parties and giving driving tickets. Get over the drinking and on to the next section.

N.C. State needs to take a serious look at safety on campus. The emergency stations need to be refurbished and maintained. Video cameras would help solve the problem but not necessarily correct it. There is a definite need to increase Public Safety officers. Better lighting of the campus would also be an effective tactic to help solve some of its security problems. Regardless of the exact type of solution used, something must be done in order to reduce the amount of crime on campus.

Andrew Kovalcin, Freshman, Political Science

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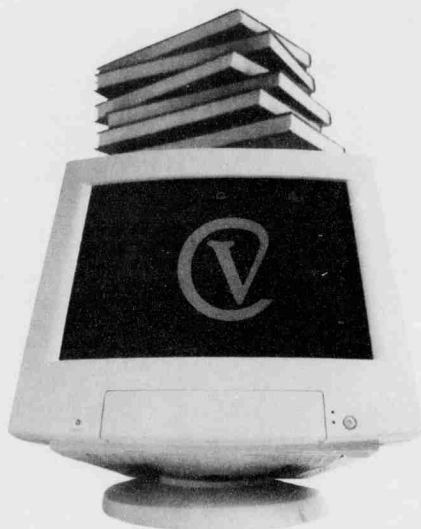
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Tim Hunter

## Good things to come

As the clock wound down at Pro Player Stadium, State's 46-23 loss, the feelings and emotions surrounding the blowout loss were prominently negative. The Wolfpack had just been beaten, soundly, by the Miami Hurricanes and several of State's starters were playing in their final game in Red and White.

However, despite the loss of All-American Terry Holt and a host of other key players, the Wolfpack has every reason to be confident heading into the 1999 season.

"We have come a long way and far exceeded a lot of expectations," Head Coach Mike O' Cain said after the Miron PC Bowl. "Most people didn't think we would be in a bowl game in Fort Lauderdale when the season started."

Sure, Holt will be moving on after a remarkable career, and will be playing on Sundays instead of Saturdays. It will be a challenge to replace the ACC Player of the Year, but replacing players happens every year. The Wolfpack still several key players after 1997, including the ACC's leading rusher in tailback Tremayne Stephen but was able to compensate for those losses and improve.

"We're not where we need to be and I know it," O' Cain said. "We've got a lot of work to do, but we've got talent. We've got a group of young men who are talented and will come in and work very hard this spring."

That group of young men includes the one-two backfield punch of tailbacks Rashoun Spikes, who ran for a career-high 176 yards in State's loss, and the ACC Rookie of the Year Ray Robinson, who should be ready to practice in the spring after suffering a broken forearm in the loss.

Back is Jamie Barnette, the second-team All-ACC quarterback who is in a position to re-write the record book for ACC quarterbacks, much like Holt did for receivers this year. Back is most of the Pack's offensive line, which showed considerable improvement.

Despite Holt's departure, State's wideouts will still strike fear in the hearts of opponents' defense. Junior Chris Coleman would have been a star on any other team and is poised for a breakout season when he doesn't have to play in the shadow of a legend. Ryan Hamrick, also a rising senior, should show big-play capability in 1998 and should do more of the same next fall.

On the defensive side, things are also looking up for the Wolfpack. Freshmen linebackers Levar Fisher and Edrick Smith, both starters as true freshmen, will be stronger and more experienced in 1999. Half of the Pack's "rough rider" secondary will be returning, including the hard-hitting Tony Scott and fellow cornerbacks Lloyd Harrison, who was named first-team All-ACC and led the nation in interceptions.

Big wins over Florida State and Syracuse, coupled with the Pack's return to the post season, have gotten recruiting back on track as well. State's 1999 schedule should lend itself to a few wins as well. The Wolfpack plays ACC rivals Maryland, Virginia and Clemson at home and has winnable road games against Wake Forest and Duke, where the crowds are usually more decked out in red and white than any other color. The Pack's non-conference schedule looks to be one of the easiest in years, starting with legendary Coach Lou Holtz's return not only to college football, but to Carter-Finley where Holtz once coached the Pack to some of its best seasons in the mid-1970s, when the

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COMMENTARY

## Pack tops ASU

◆ Pack returns to action with win.

K. GAFFEY  
Sports Editor

In its first match at Reynolds Coliseum in the 1998-99 season, the Wolfpack wrestling squad picked up its first win of the season, holding off Appalachian State to win, 22-15.

"I was pleased with the effort that the guys gave," said Wolfpack Coach Bob Guzzo after the match. "I don't think that we wrestled particularly well; it is hard coming back from a long lay-off. Your first match back, you don't usually perform particularly well."

Monday night's match was the Pack's first action against an opponent since Dec. 5, when State finished fourth in the Sheridan Invitational.

The win is State's and Guzzo's fifth consecutive win over the Mountaineers and 14th in the all-time series, which dates back to the 1974-75 season.

The evening's festivities not only feature the N.C. State/Appalachian State match-up but also saw action



N.C. State picked up win No. 1 on Monday and looks for No. 2 on Tuesday against Old Dominion.

simultaneously from two local high school teams.

Sophomore Zach Breitenbach got things started for the Wolfpack, defeating Pete Meginnis in the first match of the evening. Breitenbach won the 184-pound weight class, 9-3.

Appalachian evened the match after the 197-lb match, as Geoff McIntosh defeated State sophomore Josh McClure, 7-2. The contest between McIntosh and McClure was scoreless going into the third and final period. McIntosh scored five of his points in the final seconds of the match.

In the Heavyweight class, State freshman Billy Noble came through, not only picking up his first win of the season but also giving State the 6-3 lead with a 3-0 decision over Damon Parker.

State's lead was pushed to nine points when Appalachian forfeited the 125-lb match to Pack junior Lee Carroll. Carroll, a two-time qualifier for the NCAA Championship meet, is ranked No. 18 in the class nationally by Amateur Wrestling News.

Wolfpack senior Greg Bauer was able to carry over an early lead to win the match in the 133-lb class. Bauer took a 4-2 lead after the three-minute first period and held on to win the match, 5-3. Action was stopped during the contest due to some confusion over the horns signaling the end of the periods for the high school and collegiate matches.

"Everytime I go out there, I try to pick up the win for me and the team," said Bauer after the match. "I'm happy to start off with a win.

We weren't particularly sharp, but we've been working really hard." Tommy Davis, who came into the match with a 7-1 record and a No. 12 national ranking, forfeited the 141-lb contest.

Davis failed to make weight before the contest but, according to Guzzo, shouldn't be a concern for Tuesday's contest.

Davis wrestled an exhibition match, defeating the Mountaineers' Jeremy Hart, 10-8 in overtime.

Andy Putnam brought Appalachian within three points of the N.C. State lead by defeating Quan McColm in his first match at the 149-lb weight class.

In the most convincing win of the night, State sophomore Pierre Pryor defeated P. J. Boccia, 20-7 in the 157-lb class. The major decision

gave the Wolfpack four points, and a 19-12 lead.

Appalachian mounted a comeback, as Kyle Spencer defeated the Wolfpack's Kyle Guffy, 8-4, to pull the Mountaineers to within four points, 19-15.

In the evening's final match, State's Kevin Boross sealed the Pack's win with a victory in the 174-lb weight class.

In the high school match, Leesville defeated Enloe, 60-6.

State will take on Old Dominion tonight in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30. N.C. State leads the all-time series with the Monarchs, 4-0-1. The last time the two squads faced off was during the 1994-95 season, where the two teams tied, 12-12 at a neutral site.

## Men go 4-2 over break

◆ N.C. State wins four games, loses two over the semester break before the Georgia Tech game.

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's basketball team finished third in the Puerto Rico Classic with a 2-1 record against tough competition and also picked up two non-conference wins after a loss at Duke on the way to compiling four wins and two losses before Saturday's win over Georgia Tech.

### Puerto Rico Classic

N.C. State 62  
Oklahoma 58

The Wolfpack rounded out the Puerto Rico Classic by winning the third-place game against the 23rd-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, the first win over a ranked non-conference opponent of Head Coach Herb Sendek's tenure.

Behind 12 points from Tim Wells and Ron Kelley, the Pack pulled away with the win to wrap up the holiday tournament. Freshman Adam Harrington, who was named to the all-tournament team, added 11 points in the victory.

Freshman transfer Anthony Grundy, who joined the team right after exams ended, had a solid game, chipping in nine points, one assist and a steal in a reserve role.

N.C. State 64  
Ohio State 81

The Wolfpack suffered one of its most disappointing losses of the season, dropping the second-round contest. State shot a season-low 38.5 percent against the Buckeyes, while Ohio State shot 75 percent from the field in the second half on the way to the victory.

Freshman forward Keith Bean was one of the few bright spots for the Pack, scoring 14 points off of the bench, all in the second half.



Ron Kelley (40) scored 12 points for the Pack against the Sooners in Puerto Rico.

N.C. State 91  
M. Tenn. State 59

State defeated Middle Tennessee State, 91-59, in the first round.

Wolfpack used a balanced effort against the Blue Raiders with all five starters finishing the game in double-figures. Adam Harrington led N.C. State with 17 points.

Wells, Kelley, Kenny Inge and point guard Justin Gainey also scored in double figures for the Wolfpack in the rout.

N.C. State 81  
Winthrop 51

Harrington had 18-first half points to lead the Wolfpack to a 81-51 home win over Winthrop.

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## Yow gets No. 500 with Wolfpack

◆ State improves to 6-5, Yow picks up 500th with Wolfpack over break.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State 73  
Georgia Tech 74

N.C. State dropped to 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the loss to the Yellow Jackets. Kenya Williams shot in the lane with 34 second left sealed the victory for the underdog Georgia Tech team. Summer Erb led the way for the Pack with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Kim Smith added 17 points and sophomore Tynesha Lewis added 16 for the Pack. State finished the game shooting 39 percent from the field, falling to 3-4 overall.

N.C. State 74  
New Orleans 79

State dropped its third game in a row in double-overtime on the road, playing once again without senior floor general Kristen Gillespie. The Pack came back from a 14-point deficit with less than five minutes left in regulation to force overtime but, with three starters fouled out of the contest, couldn't hold on.

Lewis recorded her first double-double of the season, contributing 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Summer Erb scored 20 points and added nine rebounds despite making an early exit from the game.

N.C. State 94  
East Carolina 68

State got back on the right track

with a home-court win over ECU just prior to the holidays.

Erb and Lewis both recorded career highs. Erb's 34 points bettered her previous career high, which she set earlier this season.

The Pack team recorded a season high, shooting over 59 percent from the floor.

ECU's Danielle Melvin, sister of former Wolfpack standout Chastity Melvin, recorded a double-double of her own.

N.C. State 66  
New Hamp. 57

It was the making of a victory marked Head Coach Kay Yow's 500th win at the helm of the

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### N.C. State v. Clemson

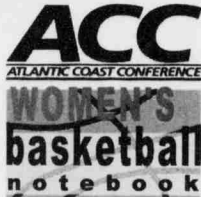
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Where: Littlejohn Coliseum

Series record: 85-36, advantage Wolfpack

Last time out: The Tigers avenged an early season overtime loss at the hands of N.C. State guard C.C. Harrison with a 77-72 win in Reynolds Coliseum. Harold Jamison led the Tigers with 17 points, while Harrison paced the Pack with 25.

What to watch for: The Tigers came into the game ranked No. 14 in the AP Poll, while the Pack is looking for its second ACC win. This will be the first time that N.C. State will see the Tigers under Head Coach Larry Shyatt, who was hired at the end of last season after Rick Barnes left for Texas; Jamison and Terrell McIntyre lead the veteran Tigers against a young Wolfpack squad likely to be without two regulars.



they are. Behind seniors Kenya Williams and Nisha Butler, the Jackets are poised to battle their way out of the ACC cellar. Tech has finished among the bottom three spots in the conference for the past three seasons. Butler and Williams are both averaging over 17 points per game and are among the conference's top five in scoring.

Maryland: Chris Weller's Terrapins seem to be pulling it back together. After starting the season winless in nine contests, Maryland picked up two wins over non-conference opponents to win the Terrapin Classic. Part of the Terps success was due to the return of starters Kelly Gibson and Tiffany Brown, who missed the first eight games of the season.

UNC-Chapel Hill: You've got to give them credit for working hard. The UNC-CH Tar Heels played 16 games on their 1998-99 schedule before the new year, more than any other women's team in college basketball and a school record for games played in the first two months of the season. The Tar Heels went 15-1 in those games and currently lead the nation with 16 wins, while holding on to a national top-10 ranking.

Virginia: When Monick Foote finally returned to the Cavalier line-up she certainly made an impact. After missing all of the 1997-98 season with a foot injury, and the first two games of the current season with a pulled hamstring, Foote came back in style. The senior forward averaged over 19 points and nailed eight three-point shots in her first three games back. Foote has also helped the Cavaliers back to a fami-

Clemson: The Tigers tied a school record with an 11-0 start to the 1998 season. The 59-42 win over UNC-Greensboro that gave Clemson its 11th win also pushed the Tigers to the No. 10 ranking in the Associated Press Poll. The ranking also ties a school record. The Virginia Cavaliers broke Clemson's streak this past weekend with a 67-66 win in Clemson, S.C.

Duke: 1997-98 First team All-ACC point guard Hillary Howard is on track to set the Blue Devils' school record for assists. Howard, a senior, had 434 assists going into this weekend, trailing 1997 graduate Kira Orr by 12.

Florida State: Injuries abound in Tallahassee. If the Seminoles weren't hurt enough by the loss of second team All-ACC pick Latavia Coleman, they are now without the services of freshman Angela Sutton, at least for the next two weeks. The freshman is sidelined with a sprained foot. Coleman is out for the season with a torn ACL in her right knee.

Georgia Tech: Not too many people would have guessed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to be 2-1 to start the ACC schedule, but

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