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Hearings Board suspends athletes

◆ Harold Jackson and David Stringer both received lengthy suspensions for their alleged involvement in the shooting death of NCSU student Neil Davis.

PHILLIP REESE
Staff Writer

Two N.C. State athletes have been severely punished by the university for their alleged involvement in the shooting death of NCSU student Neil Davis.

A hearings board comprised of faculty and students determined Saturday that Harold Jackson, a

sophomore fullback for the NCSU football squad, and David Stringer, a freshman wide receiver, violated the NCSU Student Code of Conduct by committing infliction or threat of bodily harm. Jackson received a four-semester academic suspension; Stringer is suspended for five semesters.

According to administrators, NCSU could not disclose information regarding actions that might have been taken against the other athletes allegedly involved in Davis' death. Under federal law, NCSU is only required to report the results of student trials in which a student is convicted of a violent crime or nonforcible sexual assault. In addition to their suspensions,

both students will have to complete 50 or more hours of community service and undergo a counseling assessment before returning to NCSU. If the students decide to return to NCSU after their suspension is completed, they will be on disciplinary probation for the remainder of their academic careers.

NCSU students had mixed feelings about the results of the student trial.

Freshman Kristen O'Day said the university was too lenient with Davis and Stringer.

"It seems a little unfair," she said. "Because of what they did, they should have gotten more."

Junior Marcus Thompson also felt

Davis and Stringer got off easy.

"I'm glad they are being punished," he said. "Someone's life was taken, so they should be punished. I'm surprised they weren't expelled."

Sophomore Matthew Laws is satisfied with the results of the ruling against Stringer and Jackson.

"It sounds okay," he said. "...The circumstances of the shooting were never clear, but they have to pay some kind of price."

Neil Davis' parents were unavailable for comment at press time; however, according to WRAL-TV, Davis' parents were upset about not being allowed to participate in disciplinary proceedings against those accused of involvement in their

son's death.

Both Stringer and Jackson have the right to appeal the results of the university trial to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. Because of his potential involvement with the university trial, Stafford declined to discuss the trial's particulars.

Both athletes, as well as numerous others charged in connection with Davis' death, still face criminal charges.

On Nov. 22, 1998, Stringer, Jackson and five others reportedly assaulted Davis after Davis fired shots toward a party being held at 4306 Hunter's Club Drive. Police say that, during the course of the assault, a handgun was discharged,

killing Davis.

According to reports, the hearings were conducted by the NCSU Student-Faculty Hearing Board. The Student-Faculty Hearing Board is the branch of Student Government that handles student judicial cases. The purpose of the board is to allow students who come before it a trial by their peers, although the hearings are not necessarily comparable to ones held in a court of law.

The group that hears a case consists of the student chief justice, three students and one faculty member.

Staff Writer Zack Mazer contributed to this story.



Students enjoy the sun while camping out this past weekend for tickets to the State/Carolina basketball game Saturday.

Student Government gets free handouts

◆ Athletic Director Les Robinson hopes to avoid any incidents behind the Carolina bench at this year's game by giving some of the tickets to Student Government.

JACK DRLV
News Editor

At last year's N.C. State/UNC-Chapel Hill basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum, a full beer can was reportedly thrown at a member of the UNC-CH basketball team.

In an effort to curb such behavior, Athletic Director Les Robinson has earmarked some of the tickets behind the UNC-CH bench for members of NCSU's Student Government.

"Basically, I decided that I want

ed to put certain people there," said Robinson. "Maybe next year we will invite Park Scholars or I will create a group that will guarantee me they won't throw things at the bench. I am trying to cut back the risk of us embarrassing ourselves."

Unlike other students, the members of Student Government who received these tickets did not have to camp out over the weekend for the seats. However, Robinson said that with this arrangement, more students will sit behind the UNC-CH bench than usual.

"We took care of all of the campers," Robinson said. "We have given out more [student tick-

ets] behind the bench than usual. Everyone that camped out got tickets. I will from time to time make decisions on who sits there."

Jenny Chang, NCSU's Student Body President, said that Robinson approached her with the idea as a way to keep the seats in students' hands.

"It's not really to reward Student Government, but he did not want to take [the tickets] out of student hands," Chang said.

"That's the only reason I am taking them," he thinks that when the TV camera pans around it will give viewers a nice diverse look of N.C. State. I can't say I necessarily disagree."

Some members of Student Government did not think it was a fair deal for students who camped out this weekend.

"No, just look at it," said David Newsome, a student senator who represents the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "It's not fair to all of the other students who have to camp out. It looks worse that Student Government is not earning their tickets. Student Government should take the initiative to camp out themselves."

Students who camped out this weekend echoed sentiments similar to Newsome's.

"That's not going to solve anything," said Dave McDonald, a senior is business management, who was first in line this past

week.

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Interim provost talks about his role at NCSU

◆ Charles Moreland, NCSU's interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, fields questions about his new position and offers insight about his role.

DAIMEN HAZEL
Senior Staff Writer

Charles Moreland, who has served in numerous positions during his 35 years with N.C. State, will assume yet one more.

Moreland has been named the interim provost and will serve until mid-May, when Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's national search committee is expected to select a new provost. While his background is as a chemistry professor, Moreland's jobs have ranged from teaching to his current position as vice chancellor for research, outreach and extension.

Here, he takes a moment to discuss the future of his position, his feelings on being the provost and the search for the new candidate.

Technician: How did you gain entrance into this position? How were you appointed and what type of background do you have that qualifies you for this position?

Charles Moreland: "I was asked to do this interim appointment by the chancellor. I have worked with her since she has been here and served on her executive group. I think it was important for her and for the university to have somebody that had been working with her in order to provide some continuity before we get a new provost. I have been in the administration of the university for seven years, and during that time I have worked with the provost office and all the colleges.



Charles Moreland

In addition to that, I have been a faculty member at the university for almost 35 years. So, I think I understand the university, the administrative structure, and I'm interactive with the faculty and administrative people."

What are your major responsibilities in this new position?

"I think the major responsibility is to make sure that the provost office is well attuned to the university, interactive with the chancellor's office, but also at the same time interactive with the deans and faculty. For this term, those are my tasks to make sure that the provost's office is well representative in those domains. Also, to make sure that when the new provost comes in, that they are well-informed."

What are you planning on doing while you hold this position?

"Obviously, with an interim position, I'm not planning on making any large changes. As much as anything, I think to make sure that there is a good communication between

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Computing increases quota

◆ Computing Services completed an upgrade for student computer accounts over Christmas break.

JIMMY BYALS
Senior Staff Writer

Those on the Unity/Eos network, who have found that the accumulation of e-mail and other files on their accounts has sapped out their disk space, found a welcome gift from the university upon returning from the recent Christmas break.

Over the break, Administrative Computing Services (ACS) doubled the network computer quota allowed to students, upgrading from 20 megabytes of disk space to 40 megabytes.

The increase, according to Interim Vice Provost and Director of N.C. State Computing Services Charles Kneifel, came about as a result of a number of factors. In spite of an expansion of disk space last year from eight megabytes to 20 megabytes, students were still

using up their disk space on the network.

"What we found is that there are a great number of students using more of their quota. Twenty megabytes just wasn't enough," Kneifel said.

The upgrade became feasible with a decline last year in the prices of disk drives and servers. By waiting to perform the increase — it first came under consideration in winter of last year — ACS was able to avoid increasing students' \$280 Education and Technology Fee. This fee pays for the equipment and operation of on-campus computing and scientific labs.

The increase in storage space took a total of 20 weeks to complete. ACS shifted students from server to server to avoid any inconvenience to students and faculty during the upgrade. Each of the university's 10 servers took two weeks for upgrade, seven to 10 days for testing, two days for transferring students to another server and two

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Sleep sounds good right about now



Andy Damiek tries to revitalize himself after two nights of camping out for State/Carolina basketball tickets using one of the couches remaining at the campsite.

Andy Roth/Staff

Tickets Provost

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weekend. "It's the student body as a whole."
 "I don't think that's fair. They wouldn't be held above students. If they were good leaders, they wouldn't accept the tickets," McDonald said.

Robinson said that he is not trying to keep students from being enthusiastic but rather prevent potentially violent conduct.

"Going crazy is one thing, but when you are picking fights with the opponent's players, that's another," he said.

Quota

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days for the actual upgrade.
 The disk space available to students, staff and faculty on the Unity/Eos network — the Eos network is used by engineering students, Unity by the faculty and general student body — houses such user information as e-mail, school-sponsored Web pages and class files — Maple files for calculus students is one example.

Downloaded files, papers and other work saved on computers in university computing labs also take up a user's file space.

Space beyond the allotted 40 megabytes is available to Unity/Eos users through the acquisition of course and project "lockers." Such lockers are available for rent via application and are not affected by the recent upgrade.

Further upgrades in the amount of disk space allocated on the network are always possible. The primary factor in these upgrades is cost; ACS will look to avoid raising costs to students and still expand their quotas.

"Depending on the cost, we'll always be upgrading quotas," Kneifel said.

the constituents of the university and the faculty, deans and the chancellor's office. In addition to that, the deans and vice chancellors have been meeting over the past year and have decided on a policy and an academic thrust that they want to see emphasized. To a large extent, what I want to do is make sure that we follow through on those and that there is a coordination of effort among the colleges and university that we actually are able to accomplish something in these new thrust areas. As of right now, I think that's one of my main jobs — to make sure that we don't drop the ball on these new thrust areas.

When do you feel the University will have this position filled on a full-time, permanent basis?

"I understand the search process is moving along quite well. My guess is that in excess of 50 people applied. They have presently narrowed it to 10 and will soon narrow it to five. Probably by the middle of this month we will know who the five finalists are, and they will be introduced in February. The decision will be made, and then the person will accept the position in early-mid March. Then, the person should be here on a full-time, permanent basis by July 1, or at least by the beginning of the fall semester."

What personal qualities do you feel are needed to succeed in this line of work?

"First and foremost, the chancellor has to pick someone that they are comfortable with. You want someone that has a strong academic background, good leadership skills, who is willing to work with people, initiates imaginative programs and somebody who really understands what N.C. State is."

What are some major frustrations that the new provost will encounter when they come on?

"I think that they are going to be the same as any large university like this — there are a lot of different constituent groups. The biggest thing they are going to need to try and do is bring about a unified attitude throughout the university to work together better. It is a challenge and hasn't always been the case at this university but is the foundation of getting things accomplished."

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TECHNICIAN Spotlight

Quote of the day:
"I give you my guarantee. I guarantee you if you break it again, I'm not coming back." - 'The PJ's'

NATALIE DOUGGINS
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?

DMX — It's Dark and Hell is Hot and Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood

DMX became a formidable member of the hip-hop game long before he released his debut album in 1998. In 1991, *Vibe* magazine awarded the artist the "Unsigned Hype" award. His name became known to all hip-hop heads through a number of cameo appearances. He rhymed alongside rap pioneer and label mate L.L. Cool J on the blazin' remix of L.L.'s "4.3.2.1." DMX's harsh barrage of lyrics fit perfectly as he flowed with Onyx on "Shut 'Em Down." It was his appearance with the Lox and Little Kim on "Money, Power and Respect," though, that would garner the Yonkers, N.Y., native the most fame.

The artist set the stage perfectly for the release of *It's Dark and Hell is Hot*. His name was still on the tongues of every hip-hop fan, awaiting his solo debut. DMX brought a feeling that audiences hadn't heard since the deaths of Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. Hence, people soon labelled DMX to be the second coming of Tupac.

He managed to hype up audiences like few other hip-hop artists could without resorting to the pop hip-hop works of Puff Daddy or Mase. "Get at Me Dog" (which featured Shreek from the Lox) was the first single released from the album and it definitely managed to accomplish his feat. The second single, "Ruff Ryders Anthem," continued rap's trend of enthusiastic and thuggish anthems. The chorus of "stop, drop shut 'em down open up shop...ohhhhh noooo That's how ruff ryders roll" never fails to get stuck in a listener's head.

"Complimenting Method Man's previous work 'You're All I Need,' DMX produced a hip-hop love anthem of his own with 'How's It Goin' Down.' Unlike the stereotypical love ballad, though, 'How's It Goin' Down' ended with the woman leaving DMX to get back with her baby's father.

Unlike his counterparts, though, DMX didn't wait long to release his follow-up *Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood*. During his brief break from the music industry, however, DMX did manage to land a starring role in Hype Williams' controversial film "Betty."

DMX managed a feat unprecedented by any other artist in the industry when he released his second album, *Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood*. No other artist in history has managed to record two chart-topping successes within the course of a year.

Returning with a CD cover in which he is drenched in a blood bath, DMX gives audiences something different than featured on his debut album. "Bring Your Whole Crew" and "Dogs for Life" are somewhat similar to the "Ruff Ryders Anthem" but maintain a lot less fervor and emotion. In fact, on *Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood* there is very little of the same energy and enthusiasm found in his previous works.

The first release from the new album is a duet with Mary J. Blige and is arguably the best track on the album. Also making a

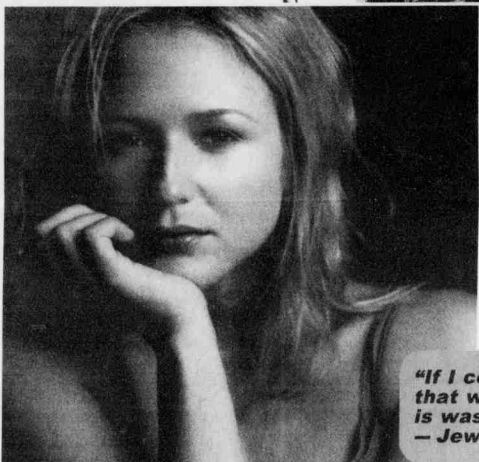
guest appearance on the album are Badboy sensations the Lox, Jay-Z, debatably the hottest act in hip-hop right now, along with DMX's Ruff Ryder brethren. The most unusual cameo on the album comes from rocker Marilyn Manson on "Omen."

For those of you looking to continue in the tradition of *It's Dark and Hell is Hot*, you will be sorely disappointed by DMX's latest effort on *Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood*. DMX built his style on his lyrical prowess and his ability to excite a crowd, both of which seem to allude him on this album. If this is the second coming of Tupac, he must have flattered again. DMX's second album doesn't do justice to the versatility of the rapper...he is far more capable of producing better albums than *Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood*.

On *It's Dark and Hell is Hot*, DMX managed to pump up audiences without having to resort to weak and trendy cliches. His follow-up falls woefully short of the higher bar that he established on his debut.

Jewel — Pieces of You and Spirit

Prior to releasing her first album *Pieces of You*, the story of Jewel's life is far from perfect. After graduating from high school, Jewel retreated from her home in Alaska to the sunny shores of California. She lost many jobs but was easily distracted from her tasks by customer conversation. Finally, she ended up moving into her Volkswagen van and began to write songs. The road led her to a coffeehouse on the coast where she performed in front of minimal crowds. Combining live solo acoustic performances recorded at the coffeehouse with traditional studio recordings, Jewel slowly began to gain a fan base, soon to grow beyond her wildest dreams. Eventually, crowds started to form and word started to spread about her singing



"If I could tell the world just one thing it would be that we're all o.k. And not to worry cause worry is wasteful And unless in times like these."
— Jewel (left)

"Yeah, I'm right here dog, Where my dogs at? We right here dog! Where my dogs at? I'm right here dog!" — DMX (above)

(Above) Photo courtesy of Def Jam Records Inc. (Left) Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records Inc.

Her basic acoustic folk influence was seen in her video, where she sat strumming her guitar.

Jewel offered her listeners an emotional glance into her views and life. "Foolish Games" was featured on both the *Pieces of You* album and the *Batman and Robin Soundtrack*.

During her hiatus from the music industry, the Alaskan vocalist pursued her other passion — writing poetry. She released "A Night without Armor," her collection of poems written on her path to superstardom.

There was discussion that Jewel would not be returning to music after the release

of her poetry book and would instead continue as a full-time author. She remained, for the most part, in solitude prior to the release to her follow-up, *Spirit*.

The follow-up release to *Pieces of You* opened to success. The album was released on Super Tues., Nov. 17, alongside Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston and Method Man. Nonetheless, the album managed to do well.

Audiences that appreciate Jewel's emotional glimpse into reality will enjoy *Spirit*. The first single from the album, "Hands," examines the emotional balance of significance. "If I could tell the world just one thing it would be that we're all OK," Jewel sings in the single. For some,

such lyrics may be enjoyable — others condemn Jewel's latest effort as being too much emotional dribble.

While her storytelling may have worked well for her on her first album, the same tactic does not accomplish the same feat on *Spirit*. "Fat Boy" is far too storylike and, though it deals with Jewel's favorite issue of self-discovery, it is a bit of a stretch.

That may be the problem with Jewel's latest CD — since she released her debut four years ago, little, if anything, has changed in the way that she writes and performs. Despite her obvious new-found spirituality, her "same old song" has become increasingly tired.

Travolta takes action

MOTI PENNABARDI
Screenplay by Walter

Massachusetts families approaches him about the sudden leukemia that has occurred in their society. It is believed that the onslaught of these illnesses was brought through the drinking water and a sub-company of Beatrice Foods.

Schlichtmann and his team, including William H. Macy, take on the opposition, headed by

Duvall. What makes this film so interesting is that it strives above the average courtroom drama. The film gets into the reality of this situation on a personal level, therefore bringing out the raw emotion of real-life drama.

On the other hand, it is the reality that is the only thing that brings this movie down a little. This is due to the fact that the director attempted to stay close to the actual real events and sometimes the truth isn't always as entertaining as fiction, causing the film to slow down considerably at some parts. Besides the minor segments of the film that get slow, it is still an extremely well-made piece and should truly deserve all the credit it gets.

This well-deserved credit has been illustrated through a Golden Globe nomination for Duvall for best supporting actor. In addition, I believe that both Travolta and Duvall are strong contenders for Academy Awards, in their respective categories.

Travolta gives his best performance since *Pulp Fiction* and clearly demonstrates the true passion of Schlichtmann. Kathleen Quinlan is perfectly cast as Anne Naderson, the pioneering parent that brings this case to light. I believe that it is the actors in this film that truly make it so excellent. This film is definitely worth seeing and represents a large perspective of our societal values. So, in this time of the movie season, where Oscar contenders battle, make sure to put *A Civil Action* at the top of your priority list.

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O'Brien has found a comfortable niche

BEN MANDELKER
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(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H.—Just over five years ago, David Letterman left his home at NBC's "Late Night" and moved to CBS where he continued his career with "The Late Show." The search for a "Late Night" replacement was highly publicized with rumors that Dana Carvey or Gary Shandling might take over the show. In the end, NBC surprised the public and chose the then-unknown Conan O'Brien to host "Late Night."

In his 12:35 AM perch, O'Brien has succeeded in making "Late Night" with Conan O'Brien" the number one show in its time slot. His show has pulled in a strong college audience, earned several Emmy Award nominations and in 1997 won the Writers Guild Award for Best Writing.

However, the show's current success was not achieved without a fair share of hurdles. In its first two years, "Late Night" was assailed by several critics who predicted a quick and embarrassing network demise, but O'Brien managed to stick through the attacks.

"I drank a lot," O'Brien joked in an interview with The Dartmouth. "I shook my fist at the sky and said 'God, why have you forsaken me?' I just did that every night before I went to bed." But on a more serious note, O'Brien claimed that he always had faith in the show. "I always thought the show had really funny comedy ... Andy's really funny. Every night I'd read negative things, but then the studio audience would be laughing ... so we must be doing something right."

Still, even while the critics attacked, "Late Night" was still ahead of its competitors. "We were never doing that badly," O'Brien stated. "In the beginning, we were doing 1.7 and CBS was doing 1.2, and no one ever noticed that. We were the whipping boy." At the same time, O'Brien did recognize the almost built-in opposition to new shows in general. "When something is brand new, it tends to look unfamiliar and not seem as polished as later."

While it may have taken time for the critics to warm up to the humor of "Late Night," O'Brien noticed a changing trend relatively early on.

During the first season in the June of 1994, when most colleges had finished for the year, several students began filling the seats of the show.

"We had always filled our show, but just barely ... I remember just seeing all these kids in baseball caps standing in the aisle. I just remember going out there for my warm up and ... I thought 'something's happening.' They were really excited to see me and Andy," O'Brien said.

Soon, the ratings began to reflect the show's growing popularity as the Neilsens steadily increased. To keep the show on the upswing, O'Brien and the writers, presently led by head writer Jonathan Groff, have continually tried new comedy routines and characters.

"Sometimes you hit a plateau, and you feel like you are stuck in a groove, and then you'll have something new on your show. The first time we had Pimpot 5000, suddenly all these kids starting saying, 'More Pimpot 5000.' Then we had this new character, Triumph, and suddenly people started saying 'More of that! That poop on dog.' We're always looking for the next one of these. It's never over. Your job is never over."

While O'Brien doesn't always write all the comedy bits on the show, he is almost constantly a part of the creative process, whether it is revising monologue jokes or brainstorming about new ideas. This stems back to his successful career as a television writer.

In the early 80s, O'Brien, a Dartmouth applicant, attended Harvard University. Not really knowing what to do with his future at first, he toyed with the idea of going into government. However, he soon became involved in the Harvard Lampoon, a humor publication, and knew that he wanted to go into comedy.

After graduation, O'Brien and his friend Greg Daniels, who later became the creator of "King of the Hill," decided to seek work in television. There were no network jobs at the time; so the two applied to the cable comedy show, "Not Necessarily the News." At first they weren't lucky. "They didn't have work for us, but then a slot opened in the fall of '85, and so we got a three week tryout writing quick physical comedy beats," O'Brien explained.

Ultimately, O'Brien and Daniels

remained with the show for a year and a half. On the side, O'Brien started to work on his performances skills. "I was taking improv classes. That's where I met Lisa Kudrow. I worked on industrial videos as an actor," he said.

After "Not Necessarily the News," O'Brien wrote for "a couple of weird shows" such as the short lived news parody, "Wilton North Report." Later, he worked under comedian Rich Hall, and then in late January of 1988, he and Greg Daniels were offered a job on "Saturday Night Live." "That was my big break," O'Brien concedes.

O'Brien spent the next few years forging important friendships with SNL producer Lorne Michaels and writer Robert Smigel who later were pivotal in the post-Letterman creation of "Late Night."

O'Brien then moved on to "The Simpsons" where he served as a writer and then supervising producer. It was then that NBC started looking for Letterman replacements. O'Brien admits that he never thought to even try out.

"I thought there was no way. I thought it was going to go to someone older than me. I was 29 years old at the time, and I wasn't performing ... It was Lorne Michaels who encouraged me to audition for it. I think his thinking was I can get the experience-I could learn that over time-but he just thought I had the raw abilities. He was taking a big risk."

Nevertheless, O'Brien auditioned. "They asked who are you, and I told them all my ideas for the show," he said. Ultimately, after a series of callbacks, he nabbed the job. Soon after he was paired with his sidekick, Andy Richter who was originally hired as a writer.

The show then went through its tumultuous first two years and eventually found security in its third season. Now the show has had a primetime fifth anniversary special and has surpassed the 1000 episode mark.

"I notice that people that are in college now, they sometimes don't even know that [the show] was never doing well. I was at UPENN talking, and they sold out this huge amphitheater, and the kids were happy, and they didn't know that the networks almost fired Andy."

However, while many people identify the show on its own comedic merits, O'Brien acknowledges that the show's turnaround in

popular acceptance has earned "Late Night" its own sort of character.

"It's given a legend," he said. "It's like a Clint Eastwood picture. These bad guys kick the hero and beat him up and leave him almost for dead, and then they leave. Meanwhile he somehow crawls to a waterhole and finds a woman to nurse him back to health while the bad guys sit around in the saloon and laugh. Suddenly they all turn around and Eastwood is standing there, and he beats them all up and sends them out of town."

Nevertheless, despite the Eastwood comparison, O'Brien is not interested in seeking revenge on his critics. "I've sort of made my peace. The fact that we got to do an anniversary show, I haven't gotten over that ... Sometimes the press tries to make me say 'Aren't you mad at us?' and I say 'No, that's the way it happened. Let's leave it alone.'"

Recently, several other late night talk shows such as "The Kenan Ivory Wayans Show," "Vibe" and "The Magic Hour" were attacked by critics just the way "Late Night" had been. However, none of these shows survived their hazing and are all off the air.

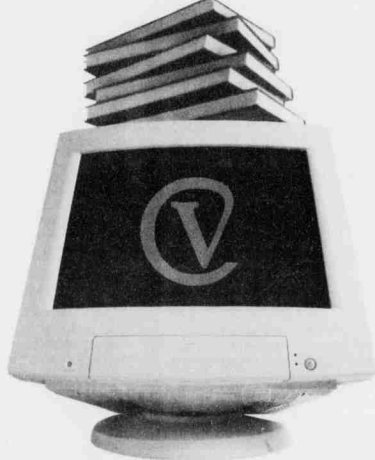
"A lot of the ones that have failed have been syndicated, and syndicated shows don't get as much support sometimes because syndicators buy a show for a couple of months and then they can just dump it. There's no loyalty. If I had been a syndicated show, a lot of people would have dumped me," O'Brien explained. "At least I was with NBC. They didn't have an alternative."

O'Brien also noted that many of those failed talk shows were helmed by big stars who he believed weren't as hungry as he was to make his show work. "I had real incentive. I didn't want to be 'That Conan O'Brien guy. He's the guy who got in over his head.'"

As a result, O'Brien has spent an extraordinary amount of time and energy trying to keep the show's quality up. "I don't think I could work that hard again as the first two years. I think you only have that energy once in your life. I think that is another reason why I had a will to make it work."

But in the end, O'Brien credits his success to one thing: "My pact with Satan. That's probably the main reason for my success."

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"We're not worthy."

But Student Government thinks they are. According to Student Body President Jenny Chang, Student Government has accepted tickets seated behind UNC-CH's bench for this year's home game in Reynolds Coliseum. "It's not really to reward Student Government," said Chang. Then why were they chosen?

According to Athletic Director Les Robinson, it was because he "wanted to put certain people there." What type of people deserve to get the good seats? And who has the right to judge? Apparently, Les Robinson has taken it upon himself to adjudicate in this matter. Where will this end?

The purported motive behind the decision was to cater to the television cameras. Specifically, to craft a more "diverse" look for NCSU's student body in order to appeal to television viewers. This is like affirmative action for basketball seating. Who cares what the fans look like?

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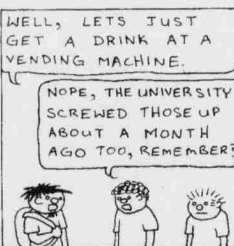
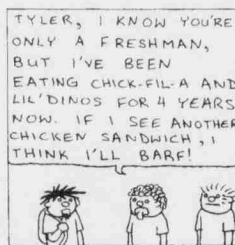
camp out and wait. First-come, first-serve has been the policy for ticketing for many years. Holding a position, including elected and appointed Student Government officials, has not and should not be an exemption to this fair and time-honored tradition.

Even some student senators feel that this move was in poor taste and an insult to the dedicated student fans who sacrificed their precious personal time to insure they would be afforded the right to the most sought-after seats in the house. This decision, and the failure of NCSU's Student Government to reject such a ludicrous action, sets a dangerous precedent. It is ironic that the Student Government would receive this type of gratuity, as this typifies the standard practice within municipal and federal governments.

The members of Student Government who didn't wait in line with the masses are not entitled to reap the benefits thereof. The Student Government should (however, they won't) give the tickets to deserving fans that actually put forth effort.

If you want good seats, run for Student Government. If you're a true fan (and a decent person), wait in line.

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Schools need change

RYAN RUDEN
Staff Columnist

I can't tell you how many times I've heard congressmen and congresswomen, business people and leaders in education all over the world sing the praises of American colleges. More specifically, I can't begin to number the occasions on which various well-known North Carolinians have heralded the NC public university system as a tribute to progressive and inspired thought on the part of the government of North Carolina.

I mean really — they say, isn't it remarkable how supposedly lightfisted and reticent government can put together a system of 16 universities, which not only prepare much of the state's youth for a more successful future, but also operate on an extremely low cost to students? Not if I'm going to have to go with "no" on that one, fellow students. Our current system just doesn't cut it.

But why? you ask. In a country where so much freedom is given to private organizations, how can one criticize any public university system, let alone one that appears to be doing a bang-up job? Very easily, I say. While one might praise our government's efforts for accomplishing something that truly was difficult, one should hold them in briefer contempt for halting their efforts prematurely.

Admittedly so, this sounds harsh, especially from someone directly reaping the fruits of our noble government's labors, but if you look just a little bit more closely you'll most likely understand. First, the reason public schools are so important is because they

separate, for the most part, money and good education. Private schools have the ability to bid for good professors and thus make the most talented academics the most expensive, but a public school system means cheap and widely accessible education even for the relatively poor.

Clearly, the more public schools available, the better off society will be. But why, if public schools are so important, should they consistently be so mediocre compared with very expensive private institutions? This is the point at which many frustrated university employees pipe up: "Money!" And they are quite correct. Public schools suck (relatively speaking) because of money, or the lack thereof. But why both/or complaining, Ryan? Lack of money isn't a fixable problem. Well, I tend to think differently.

Look at education as an investment. The basis of any investment is that you spend money now, because the hope for the future is that you will get back your original expenditure and more. City planners lobby for highway construction because the added convenience and productivity generated by new highways produce (supposedly) gains in excess of the original amount spent on the roads. So, how does this apply to education?

Well, I assert that the returns generated by money spent on education far exceed those generated by investors' most prized securities. Strong universities have a remarkable habit of attracting strong commercial mainstays that find it immensely convenient to sponge up the capable graduates. Strong commercial mainstays bring with them high-paying jobs and a strong local economy.

Inevitably, some of these qualified graduates will strike out on their own. This almost certainly leads to a strong community of developing and cutting-edge firms, and, of course, all of these firms give back to the university, if not only by promising potential graduates lucrative job opportunities, then by offering research grants, co-ops and internships. So, first we see that a strong university leads to the development of a powerful, research-oriented, educated and commercial community, but there are additional, more subtle, benefits.

I would feel comfortable placing money on the bet that well-educated people are less likely to commit crimes, use illegal substances and tolerate a dirty environment. I would also say that well-educated people are more likely to appreciate art, theater and good architecture. I hate to make generalizations, but I don't feel silly making these assessments. If a university promises a high concentration of the well-educated people, then what we have is a vibrant, intellectual and commercial community with lower average crime and a more attractive city appearance. So, public universities are a damn good investment.

So, from where should the money come? Anywhere! Bonds, highway construction, community service...anywhere! It won't be long before the money is recovered, and college students have a remarkable desire to fix community problems should the reduction of funds take place. In any case, given the wealth that would surely follow an investment of large proportions in public universities, I consider my representatives in Raleigh shortsighted and foolhardy. What we need in office is a good investment banker.

The activist that lurks around the corner

CHRIS HENRY
Staff Columnist

Stop and look around you. They're everywhere. You know of whom I am speaking: those pestering activists. The ones ranting "save the planet, save the planet!" In a heartbeat they'll tell you how bad what you're doing is. They badge, bother and down right harass you. Heaven forbid if you try to argue the other side. They can't handle it. We are always wrong, or they'll say just won't understand.

I'm here to warn you that they are infiltrating us undercover. First, an acquaintance, then a relative, then a friend and then a brother or sister. And it won't stop there, because before long you'll find yourself doing activist kinds of things and won't remember how you got hooked. So, you have to break the cycle now.

What can be done, you ask? Well, today is your lucky day. First, you better look around because these activists don't wear the traditional granola-style shell. Gone are the days where activist can be easily picked out. No more do activist stand out like a sore thumb, but instead they'll seem like an aver-

age Joe (or Jane to be politically correct). If you look closely though, you'll find their activist tendencies.

It's not just hemp, flowers, sandals and VW buses anymore. It's easy to point out the activist looking the "flur is murder" sign, but it's harder to locate the activist when it's closer to home. They, just like their causes, come in many forms. You'll be unsuspecting of your friend who asks you to "walk against breast cancer" but beware: your friend is an activist in disguise.

Second, make sure you are not harboring any activists. They may be friends, siblings or lovers; but you have to turn them in. You have to be the first to admit that they are activists. It is your ethical obligation to both society and those with activist afflictions to help them with this disease. Yes, this is a disease. It is as real as any other affliction and just as tormenting. Aid them in seeking help, because activists will not believe that they have a problem. You should shoulder the responsibility and take the initiative and seek help.

If you or anyone you love is an activist, please get help. With proper treatments and enough support, activism can be overcome. Please call 1-800-ACTIVIST to get them into an activist help program.

The first step is to admit that there is a problem, then the program can help. If you can't enlist in the program, then maybe there is an *Activist Help* chapter in your area. If you don't get help through *Activist Help*, then, please, get help somewhere. Take the necessary steps.

We non-activists have to unite. We need our own T-shirts, stickers, posters and buttons. If we can mobilize together, we can overcome the agendas of those pestering activists. All we need to do is activate. Strike a blow for our cause and win a much-needed victory.

On the fight against these activists who fight to save the planet: we fight these activists over smaller crusades, which is a problem because we are trying to make things better. The truth is we poke fun at those we call activists. We label them by their causes, and then as a group we call them activists. But in truth, we are all in some way activists.

Each one of us is an activist with a purpose or agenda. Whether it's feeding the homeless, fighting cancer or standing up against child abuse, so, feel free to make a stand for what you believe. Don't ostracize someone for his or her cause, because you have your own that is just as important to you.

Prepare yourself, the millenium is upon us

SAMANTHA McDONALD
Staff Columnist

In my very first class this semester, I have been informed that the 20th century is already over. Upon hearing this from a professor, of all people, I frowned and looked at my watch to make sure that I had, in fact, not slept for more than one night. I was positive that just last week I celebrated the dawn of 1999, not the new millennium. Then what gives?

Apparently, the 20th century ended many years ago, with the collapse of communism in Russia, that is, historically speaking. The 20th century is distinguished by its two world wars,

the great depression, the cold war and the political fights to rule nations, such as Nazism, fascism, communism and capitalism.

I am a little nervous with the thought of us starting a new century. Especially with the last one so riddled with wars and political oppression. Do you think that an American living at the end of the 19th century ever imagined that the next one would be full of such misery, and yet so technologically innovative? Heck, I still can't believe I could be hundreds of miles up in the air halfway around the world in a matter of hours. I didn't even know what the Internet or electronic mail was back in high school! Everywhere I go I hear only pes-

sims about the future. That is no way to start off a whole new millennium! We should be filled with hope and take pride in where the minds of the 20th century can take us. Nice try, right? In reality, we know how fast things can change and the horrors of the world's past. Any change is scary.

We do have a right to be nervous about what the 21st century will bring. Starting first with the Y2K problem with the computers. Jan. 1, 2000 is a year away and I have been hearing everyone stress about it for years now. One man I know is stocking up on groceries and firewood already because he claims that the world will be helpless in the year 2000, and he must be able to fend for himself.

Then there is the question of human cloning, whether there will be more wars in the Middle East, whether there will be any natural resources left or clean air to breathe. We have to worry about whether the new European currency will take over the American dollar or whether we will have to bail out another whole continent. Well, the good news is that it is only the beginning of 1999. We have to also concentrate on our new beginnings and ourselves. I see the confusion in the gym this week that many of you have already begun. My New Year resolution is not to worry so damn much!



CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Staff Columnist

Recycling is something that I have been trained to do. I feel guilty every time I throw away a soup can, knowing I could clean it off and put it in the recycling bin. When I pack my lunch and take it with me to campus, I feel obligated to save the trash so I can recycle it when I get home at the end of the day.

And when I lived on campus, it was the same thing. I kept a recycling bin in my room for all the cans and newspapers my roommate and I used and made sure my suitcases felt free to come in and put their cans in, too.

I would go down and recycle whenever I got a chance. Sure, it was a hassle when the recycling bins were full, and I had to just stack my papers up next to the bin or when I got lazy, and wanted too long to recycle and had a couple trips to make. But I always did it, and I never complained. That's why

it ticks me off so much when people complain about how the recycling bins are too far away to recycle or there aren't enough of them and wah, wah, wah.

That's scrap. If you can drink the soda and beer, you can get off your butt and recycle. If you don't have the motivation to walk down to the recycling bins, stick to drinking tap water out of a reusable glass. That's all you deserve.

In last week's Technician, it was noted that there were a few problems with the NCSU recycling program. There's like older residence halls not equipped for outside dumpsters — well, last time I checked, there wasn't any special equipment needed for recycling bins. Just drive the truck in and unload the bin. There. It's that simple.

Another solution the university is thinking about, according to Tim Luckadoo, is building "attractive brick

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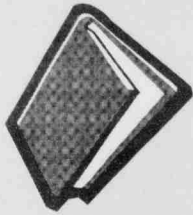
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enclosures that will be recycling and trash centers" — but that is an expensive proposition.

Don't get me wrong — I love all the bins at N.C. State, and I think they are very attractive, but I also think we have enough and that the plastic recycling bins are probably a lot cheaper and more convenient.

Of course, not all the recycling is done in the white bins. There are also special cardboard dumpsters, but as numerous as these other bins. But how often is there tons of cardboard to dump? Hardly that often. I would guess. It won't kill you when you do have tons of cardboard to take the time out of your daily routine to go put it in the right dumpster.

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UNC-CH's Erin Berg, Tori Seibert and Shannon Smith were also honored.

Clemson, the 1997 ACC Champion, placed two members on the team: outside hitter Alison Cody and right side flyer Jodi Steffes.

Virginia's Claire Polga and Jessica Parsons, and Georgia Tech's Carla Gartner were also honored.

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Women's Basketball Rookie of the Week for the week ending Jan. 10. Robinson helped give Wake Forest its second ACC win of the season and its first ACC home win since the 1996-97 campaign, as the Demon Deacons defeated Georgia Tech last Monday, 77-72. The rookie center from Alexandria, Va., netted 22 points, eight rebounds, three blocks and two steals — all career highs — while shooting an impressive 66.7 percent (10 of 15) from the floor.



N.C. State Athletic Director Les Robinson congratulates Wolfpack women's basketball Head Coach Kay Yow on her 500th win with the Wolfpack. Yow was honored prior to N.C. State's 87-70 win over the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill last Thursday. The 24-year Wolfpack head coach won her 500th contest with N.C. State at the St. Joseph's Invitational with a 66-57 win over New Hampshire.



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Wolfpack duo earns volleyball honors



◆ Senior Kimbrell and freshman Vesey earn ACC honors at the end-of-the-year banquet.

Sports Staff Report

At the Atlantic Coast Conference's end-of-the-year banquet for volleyball, two N.C. State players earned conference honors.

State senior co-captain Laura Kimbrell was named to the All-ACC second team, while freshman setter Erin Vesey was named to the conference All-Freshman team.

Kimbrell, who finished her four-year career this past season as the conference's all-time leader in kills with

1,969, has been honored twice by the ACC. As a freshman in 1995, Kimbrell also was named to the all-rookie team.

Kimbrell compiled over 540 kills in her final campaign for the Wolfpack and Head Coach Kim Hall, averaging 5.00 per game, which put her 18th in the national rankings.

Kimbrell also led the ACC in hitting percentage in 1998 and was seventh in the conference with 3.31 digs per game.

The senior was twice named to all-tournament teams for during the season, including MVP honors at the Wolfpack Invitational, while earning ACC player of the week in the season's opening week.

Vesey, out of Paw Paw, Mich., was sixth in the conference in assists, averaging 12.13 per game.

Vesey moved into the role of setter for the Pack squad, following in the record-setting footsteps of Nicole Peterson, a 1998 graduate of NCSU.

Her season total of 1,274 assists is the sixth best season total in school history.

Vesey was named to the All-Wolfpack Invitational team, as well as earning ACC Rookie of the Week honors in the early-goings of the season.

ACC leads All-District Volleyball Honors

Eleven of the 12 members of the All-

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All-ACC Volleyball
2nd team
Laura Kimbrell, Sr.
All-Freshman team
Erin Vesey

ACC NOTES

◆ Expectations high for Duke's Schill and Georgia Tech in baseball, Warrick to stay at FSU, Maryland gymnasts get fired up, UNC-CH field hockey players honored, Wake Forest's Robinson Rookie of the Week.

Sports Staff Report

Duke's Schill garners pre-season honors
 DURHAM, N.C. — Duke junior shortstop Vaughn Schill (Auborn, N.J.) added to his pre-season honors this week when he was named to Baseball America's 1999 Pre-Season All-America First Team.

In December, Schill was also selected to Collegiate Baseball's 1999 Louisville Slugger TFX Pre-Season All-America Third Team for the second straight year. Last season, Schill led the Blue Devils in batting with a .367 average with 84 hits, 48 RBI and 14 home runs. Schill was a 1998 All-ACC First Team selection as a utility player.

FSU retains, loses football players
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Despite rumors indicating otherwise, Florida State junior Peter Warrick will return for a senior season as a wide receiver at FSU. However, the Seminoles will be losing junior defensive tackle Larry Smith, who announced he will forgo his senior season and enter the National Football League draft.

Warrick garnered Associated Press All-America honors after catching 61 passes for 1,232 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was also a Biletnikoff Award finalist, Walter Camp All-American and first team All-ACC selection. Helping FSU win a National Championship is among Warrick's reasons for staying.

Smith totaled 47 tackles in 10 games, including 10 tackles for loss, three sacks and three passes broken up. The junior was a second team All-ACC selection.

Ga. Tech baseball highly ranked
 ATLANTA — Georgia Tech's baseball team, ranked in the top 10 of every pre-season poll, will be tested early this season, facing top 25 teams Auburn and UCLA, as well as perennially strong Oklahoma, Jacksonville and Georgia Southern, all on the road in the first three weeks of the 1999 season.

The Yellow Jackets, 41-22 last season and the runner-up in the NCAA Midwest Regional, have been ranked No. 2 by Collegiate Baseball magazine, No. 7 by USA Today and No. 9 by Baseball America heading into their sixth season under Head Coach Danny Hall.

Maryland gymnasts start season
 RADFORD, Va. — The Maryland gymnastics team opened their 1999 season with an impressive win over Radford University by a score of 192.375 to 185.125.

Freshman Gillian Cote (Fredricksburg, Va./James Monroe) won the all-around competition with a 39.150. She took first place in three of the four individual events and also finished third on the floor exercise.

UNC-Chapel Hill athletes win accolades
 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — UNC-CH field hockey standouts Nancy Pelligreen and Jana Toepel have been named to the Division I All-America first team, announced by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Pelligreen, a senior forward, led the Tar Heels in scoring this season with 18 goals and eight assists for a total of 44 points. Toepel, a sophomore back, led the Heels' defense this season and also finished second in scoring with 12 goals and six assists for 30 points.

Also, three players from the field hockey team have earned spots on the 1998 NFHA (National Field Hockey Coaches Association) Division I National Academic Squad.

Toepel, Holly Huff and Kate Sidebottom all were honored.

Wake Forest's Robinson earns Rookie of the Week

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest freshman center LaChina Robinson was named the ACC

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North Carolina	2 1
Wake Forest	2 1
Florida State	2 1
Clemson	1 2
Georgia Tech	1 3
Virginia	0 4



State falls to UVA

Above: The Cavalier's defensive changes held the Pack to just 23 first-points. Rights: The highly billed meeting between Summer Erb (3) and UVA's DeMya Walker (22) fizzled on Monday night.

Cavs out-shoot Pack

◆ Wolfpack women drop third ACC contest of season to Cavaliers.

K. GIFFNEY
 Sports Editor

Virginia 60
 N. C. State 46

N.C. State's women's basketball team dropped to 2-3 in the ACC last night after a 60-46 loss to the Virginia Cavaliers.

"We played so flat, we seemed to be in one gear tonight," said N.C. State Coach Kay Yow after the contest. "I thought in practice that we were ready for the game tonight, but out there, we looked like we needed a spark somewhere, and we didn't ever get it."

After a hard loss to Duke two games ago in Charlottesville, the win over the Wolfpack was a message for Head Coach Debbie Ryan that the Cavaliers were back on track playing the way that they needed to in order to be successful in the ACC.

"We've worked a lot on some different things (since the Duke game). Our offensive execution is something that we've worked extremely hard on," said Ryan in Monday's post-game press conference. "I knew that we were on a different page today."

N.C. State started the game on 10-5 run. Tynesha Lewis and Summer Erb nailed the Pack's first five shots from the field in the paint.

Virginia made changes defensively, moving into a 2-3 zone, with two players keying on Erb down low.

The change appeared to be what the Cavs needed. Virginia pulled the game back into its favor, behind the play of newcomer Svetlana Wolnyia. Wolnyia, who is in her first season with the Cavaliers, scored eight points on three-for-five shooting, adding three rebounds and two steals in 14 minutes. The Cavaliers expanded on a four-point lead at the half with a 15-10 run to start the second half.

Virginia's defense held State's duo of Lewis and Erb to just two baskets combined in the second half.

Lewis was scoreless in the second half until the final five seconds of the game, when the sophomore drained a three-point shot for the final basket of the game.

"We just really paid attention to her," said Ryan of the Cavs defense on Lewis in the second half. "All of the players know how good she is. We just made sure that all of the players were educated about her and knew what they had to do."

Rebounding and uncharacteristically poor shooting by the Wolfpack in the second half opened the door for Virginia. Coming off of games where the Pack has shot better than 50 percent from the field, N.C. State was just 18 for 48 from the field on the night.

"Twenty-six percent (from the field) in the second half is not going to win you many games," said Yow. "You hold a team to 60 point, that is pretty good. Defensively, you think that if you hold a team to 60 point you have a shot."

Walker and sophomore Erin Stovall combined for 17 of Uva's 33 points in the second half. Stovall finished with 19 points, five rebounds and three steals. For the Pack, a second conference loss in Reynolds Coliseum so early in the season leaves Yow's squad in an unfamiliar hole.

"I think we showed signs of immaturity tonight," said Yow. "We weren't the mature confident team that we need to be." State has a chance to rebound from the loss in its next outing, Sunday the Wolfpack hosts defending ACC regular-season Champ Duke.

Walker vs. Erb a draw

◆ Battle inside proves deadlocked after first meeting.

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Round One: the backcourts.

Monday night's frontcourt match-up between N.C. State's Summer Erb and Virginia's DeMya Walker hardly lived up to billing, as the play of the ACC foes' backcourts seemed to dominate the conference contest rather than Walker or Erb, two of the nation's leading centers.

The dynamic duo of Walker, a pre-season Naismith Award Candidate, and Erb, a pre-season honorable mention All-American, seemed all hype and no fizz.

Virginia sophomore guard Erin Stovall scored 19 points to lead the Cavaliers past the Wolfpack, 60-46 in a game that neither highly-touted centers' performance was up to billing.

Walker and Erb had never met head-to-head in competition prior to Monday night. Last season, N.C. State's All-American center Chastity Melvin, who was on hand at Reynolds Coliseum for the match-up, commanded most of the attention. And on Monday, Erb and Walker saw little action against each other again.

Erb established territory in the early-goings, scoring six of State's first eight points over Walker in the post and forcing the Cavalier center to change her shot in the paint on Virginia's first possession of the game.

After the Pack opened the game with five easy baskets in the paint, Virginia switched its defensive game plan. "Our defensive game plan was much different than the defense that we played," said Virginia Head Coach Debbie Ryan after the game. "After the third lay-up we went strictly to a zone."

But after Uva's defensive changes, increased interior coverage stifled Erb and the N.C. State backcourt's ability to get the ball into the paint.

Erb's six early points were her only of the half.

At the opposite end of the court, Walker wasn't exactly having a field day.

The senior, who is one of three returning members of the All-ACC first team from 1998, scored just twice in the first half.

Erb and Walker finished the contest with lines of 13 points and four rebounds in 31 minutes and 11 points and six rebounds in 34 minutes, respectively.

And while the backcourt performances apparently offer bragging rights to neither side, circle your calendar for Feb. 10 for the game in Charlottesville.

N.C. State notebook

◆ Getting ready for Special Olympics, cheerleaders finish 10th, registration for spring 1999 Intramural sports is under way.

Sports Staff Report

Special Olympics need volunteers
 The Triangle area is host to the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games, and officials are searching for volunteers.

The '99 Games Volunteer Open House, an information and volunteer recruitment session, will be held at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center in the Research Triangle Park, Mon.-Tues., Jan. 11-12. By turning in a volunteer application at the Volunteer Open House, one will receive a discount on '99 Games merchandise and will be eligible for a free drawing for '99 Games prizes. You will also meet Special Olympics N.C. athletes and volunteers.

All are welcome at the '99 Games Volunteer Open House Tuesday 6-7:30 in the Imperial Ballrooms I and II at the Imperial, located off the Page Road exit off I-40. There will be 7,000 athletes from more than 150 countries participating in the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games. For more information, call 1-888-767-1999 or visit www.99games.com.

Cheerleaders finish 10th
 The N.C. State cheerleaders placed 10th in the Cheerleading National Championships held in Florida on Jan. 8-9, 1999.

The Wolfpack broke its string of consecutive top-five finishes. State had finished in the top five for the last 15 years. The cheerleaders have won three National Championships as well, more than any other sport at N.C. State.

Registration for Spring 1999 opens

Registration for spring 1999 activities in all divisions of Intramural Recreation is under way. Intramurals is accepting entries for bowling, handball, racquetball, squash and the annual Intramural swim meet. Club sports are conducting initial organizational meetings for students interested in participating in one of the 48 clubs.

Informal recreation activities have begun with on-site registration, while sign-ups are open for most of the semester's fitness workshops, outdoor adventure workshops and outdoors adventure trips. The officials division is conducting clinics for students, faculty and staff interested in officiating Intramural basketball.

Registration information and complete schedules of all activities are available in the Intramural-Recreation 15 Sports office, 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.