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## · Cooperative efforts with other pro-

grams and visits to job sites mark some of the First Year College's recent advances.

Throughout the 1998-1999 academic year, advising has been a frequently debated topic on the N.C. State campus.

With all the discussion about web

With all the discussion about web advising, advising in general, it would appear beneficial to assess the body most often pointed to as being a prototype for good advising.

At the beginning of the 1995-1996 academic year, N.C. State launched the First Year College (FYC): FYC was the brainchild of former Chancellor Larry K. Monteith. When developed, FYC's objective was to retain students who entered the FYC program and increase their graduation rates while decreasing the time they take to graduate.

FYC's intermit director, Thomas

progress the program has made during the 1998-1999 year.

"(The FYC) is as exciting as it's ever been and will only get better," he said.

Illustrating this fact, Conway cited a number of new programs that have been put into place this year. Among them are efforts to create partnerships with the other colleges at NCSU.

"We want to me."

ships with the other colleges at NCSU.

"We want to give our students opportunities to meet the faculty members they'll be working with after FYC," said Corway.

Incorporated with these efforts is the Faculty Fellows Program. an FYC program in which faculty members from the other colleges host forum events, co-teach FYC-sponsored orientation courses and sponsor evening events.

The First Year College is also looking past its students' declarations of majors and graduation with a program developed with area corporations. FYC students visit Triangle companies to learn about careers interesting them.

"This isn't just an opportunity for our students to learn about these companies, but it's an opportunity



The Tucker Beach Blast is one of many events sponsored annually by the First Year College program.

A group of FYC students visited IBM this week and another group will visit Cysco, Ltd., a networking company. Conway says that FYC is

students the opportunity to learn about various careers. (USP) according to Conway and as for FYC's celebrated

about various careers.

The First Year College is also "ratcheting up" its efforts to recruit and is offering more options to incoming freshmen members of the University Scholars Program

The student response to the England

"The First Year College is an excellent experience for those students who are unsure of what they are going to major in," concluded FYC freshman Heather Dobbins.

## Navy ROTC brings home win

 NCSU's Navy ROTC battalion was awarded first place in a recent competition.

CRITHY WILFONG

## **Wolf Aides** to beautify N.C. State

♦ University organizations will have the opportunity to adopt and landscape areas of campus.

APRIL MORRIS

N.C. State often seems drab and dreary, with little green and lots of red brick covering the campus, but the Wolf Aides hope to change that with their project

Signature of the series farain and crearly, with mist green and lost of red brick covering the campus, but the Wolf Aides hope to change that with their project. Recreate State is the latest project of the Wolf Aides, a Student Government freshman leadership development program with 16 current members. The objectives of the project are to make NCSU's campus more aesthetically pleasing by planting trees and shrubbery. They also hope to get different campus organizations to help with this project.

"Just to get people involved is what we want to do. We have found that it is a big concern to make the campus more beautiful," asid Erica Lezan, Wolf-Aides' director.

The campus will be divided up into different areas that organizations can adopt and nurture for one year. The adopting organization will then be responsible for cleaning up their plot of land and possibly planting flowers, trees and shrubbery, according to Rachael Overcash, co-chair of Recreate State.

"We have 20 target areas, areas around central campus resident halls, along Dan Allen near the train tracks and the Brickyard area." Overcash said.

A few other targeted areas include Talley Student Center, NCSU Bookstore, Dan Allen Drive and Fountain Dining Hall.

The Wolf Aides are working with the Department of Grounds and Facilities to plan this program. Facilities of ficials will advise organizations on what plants are appropriate for certain areas and how many to plant, according to Lezan and Overcash.

Areas around residence halls are currently taken

ing to Lezan.

The kick-off for the program is scheduled for April 10. On this day, organizations will visit their assigned plot for the first time and begin cleanup of the area. However, actual planting will occur later this year. "The best time to plant is in the fall, so we will begin planting sometime in the Fall semester," Lezan said.

Letters about the program were mailed on Monday o all registered campus organizations to start the sign-up process, according to Overcash.

care of by University Housing, not Facilities, so the Wolf Aides cannot improve these areas yet, according to Lezan.

Recreate State **Target Areas** I. Miller/ Intramutal Field

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The money to support the program comes from the Wolf Aides' budget, Student Government's campus beautification allotment and other fundraising by the Wolf Aides, according to Lezan.

Anyone who would like more information on the rogram should contact Rachael Overcash at rtovera@unity.ncsu.edu.

## **Cross-examination hits Microsoft staffer** hard in Microsoft's antitrust trial

♦ Government Attorney highlighted discrepancies between a Microsoft executive's trial testimony and his pretrial deposition.

RAJIU CHANDRASEKARAN

The Washington Post

Microsoft Corp. executive Daniel Rosen took the witness stand at his company's antitrust trial Monday with an important goal: to convince that the software giant never illegally pressured rival Netscape Communications Corp to divide the Communications Corp to the C

ernment attorney David Boies high-lighted repeated discrepancies between the winess' trial testimony and his pretrial deposition. Those dispartities, as well as Rosen's frequent quibbling over technical terms, drew snickers in the court-room and expressions of incredulity from U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

"low-level employee."

Later, company spokesman Mark
Murray called the government's
cross-examination "a non-event" and
said, "Nothing that happened today
shows that Microsoft tried to divide
markets with Netscape."

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Rosen is the latest in a series of Microsoft witnessess to have stum-bled under Boies' cross-examination. Boies has frequently employed the tactic of trying to destroy the credibility of witnesses by tripping them upon certain points, rather than dissecting word for word the heart of their testimony. To Jackson, credibility will be of paramount importance as he attempts to sort out what happened at the meeting, according to legal specialists.

In court Monday, Boies sought to discredit Rosen's contention by displaying a bevy of e-malls written by Microsoft executives, including the witness, about the meeting and Microsoft so werall relationship with Netscape. In one, written the day after the meeting, Rosen stated that the Microsoft team's top goal going into the meeting was to "establish Microsoft ownership of the Internet See Micro, Fage 2

In Monday's Technician, a headline misstated the location of recent NATO troop deployments in Bosnic Technician regrets the errors.



Renee Helms, a

second-year veterniary graduate student, comforts one of the Vet Schools calves before a medical proce-





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## Reynolds

The Council of State and the family of William Neal Reynolds would each also furnish \$100,000 for the coliseum. The coliseum would eventually be named after Reynolds, one of five brothers who developed the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem. Early in 1942; ground was broken and construction began; the steel framework existing today would be in place by the time the United States was fully involved in World War II. "The original steel framework was rected in 1943..other material on hand includes steel window sashes; 250,000 bricks and 20 tons of reinforcing steel," a 1948 Technician article would report.

The steel skeleton would lay idle until 1948, undergoing a radical transformation along the way. Indiana native Everett Case would be

the instrumental force in transforming both Wolfpack baskethall and Reynolds Coliseum.

With building construction stopped in the years following the war, as college officials dealt with an influx of Cl's, Case would use his influence to increase the stadium by 4,000 seats, which resulted in the long end zones existing today.

At the same time, Case had his teams winning, bringing a level of excitement to Wolfpack basketball that had not existed before, beginning the storied history of the Pack. Case's teams would win 10 conference championships and sport a 2115 or ecord in Reynolds.

By 1949 the stadium was ready, and the team would move from the 4,000-seat Frank Thompson Gymaasium into the new stadium.

The great Coliseum was complete, with the final arena costing nearly \$3 million.

The first game in Reynolds would be played on Dec 2, 1949, as N.C. State hosted Washington & Lee and celebrated the inauguration with a

67-47 win. Tickets cost \$1.50 for the best seats in the house and seats in the end zone were 50 cents. Reynolds Coliseum was massive

Reynolds Consecution of the state of the sta

C. The building will contain 4,000,000 cubic feet," reported Technician. During the '50s Reynolds would rank as one of the country's finest baskerball arenas. In 1950 it was the largest indoor coliseum south of Madison Square Garden in New York. "During the '50s, the coliseum would lead the nation in on-campus attendance," Frank Weedon, a former Senior Associate Athleties Director and Sports Information Director said. But while it took a lot of work and construction to make Reynolds the place it is took, it was a history of championships and winning that would make Reynolds the storied coliseum it is today, waiting to be retired.



Reynolds Coliseum brought big-time college basketball to the ACC in the 1950s and 1960s.

## Forum

uences (that is, a baby). Isn't that

nences (that is, a baby). Isn't that great!

No responsibility for doing adult things. What's worse is that it gives either sex partner the impression that they cannot get or give a disease as long as a condom is used. How many of us at NCSU, would knowingly have sex with someone they knew to have form of Russian Roulene.

Folks, wake up! Making sex easier and more accessible will in no way serve to prevent the spread of STDs and will not in the round the r

the only truly responsible appro Matt Damick Senior, Chemical Engineering

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When asked what he meant by that statement, Rosen said that the word "ownership" meant making a com-mitment to provide technical sup-

Jackson interrupted and asked the witness: "The word 'ownership' means delivering on something you

means delivering on something you Promised?" When Rosen replied in the affir-mative, the judge rolled his eyes and tilted his head back in his chair. Jackson ordered Monday that there will be a lengthy recess in the trial after Microsoft has finished presenting its wilmesses. The proceedings will not resume until April 12, when each side will call two rebutal wit-nesses and make closing arguments. Both sides asked for the delay, to address scheduling conflicts.



(Left) 7-4 center Tommy Burleson helped the Wolfpack derail sevenyear NCAA title



Les Robinson and Tom Gugliotta provided N.C. State fans with several memorable wins over rival UNC-Chapel Hill.

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## **DISSU** celebrates Black History Month

**Natalie Duggins** 

February marks Black History Month. For many people. Black History is restricted to knowledge about Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. But African Americans have made numerous contributions towards every aspect of society, from literature to education. In honor of that, Technician highlights the accomplishments of lesser-known African Americans who have made significant contributions.



#### Alice Walker

Poet, essayist, novelist and publisher. Received a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for "The Color Purple."



#### Myrlie Evers-Williams

## Josephine Baker

International star and expatriot known for theater, film and engaging in resistance work in WW II.



The Iirst African American to win medals (gold team medal and bronze individual medal) as a member of the 1996 Gold Medal Olympic Team. Ms. Dawes has also become an advocate for healthy, drug/ree lifestyles in her role as national spokesperson for the Girl Power! Campaign, a public education effort targeted to young girls between the ages of 9 and 14.



Often called the "Black Moses," she was the conductor of the Underground Railroad, helping hundreds escape slavery in the United States.



Tennis player, ABC-TV sports commentator, author and political activist. Ashe was the first African American named to the Davis Cup Team in 1963, and also the first African American to win the U.S. Open in 1968. He became an outspoken advocate for AIDS awareness after contracting the disease through a blood transfusion. He formed a foundation to fight AIDS. His legacy as champion lives on today.



#### Maxine Waters

California State Assembly Representative, 1976-1989 Member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1990.



#### Kirby Puckett

Regarded as the most popular rofessional athlete in Minnesota history. Kirby led the Minnesota Twins to World Series Championships in 1987 and 1991. His memorable career was cut short in 1996 by an eye



#### Toni Morrison

Jacqueline Joyner-Kersee

Celebrated author of such nov-els as "Song of Solomon," "Sula" and "Jazz," She has won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature.



Renowned educator and a founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida. She was the first black to receive an honorary degree from a white college in the South. Appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as director of Minority Affairs of the National Youth Council, she was the first black woman to head a federal office.



Emmy and Grammy award-winning arranger, composer and producer. In the music business or more than 50 years, Jones is also a television producer and the force behind the progressive magazine Vibe.



#### Rosa Parks

1955, In Rosa On Dec. 1, 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man in defiance of local segregation laws. Her arrest triggered a year-long bus boycott that awakened the nation to the emerging civil rights movement.



Actor, singer, athlete and political activist. Received the NAACP's Spingarm Medal in 1945. Robeson made history when he became the first black man to play Othello on an American stage with a white cast

## **Enrolling in all schools**

♦ Statistics reveal large differences in numbers in the enrollment of engineering and humanities.

NATALIE DUGGINS

N.C. State has always been known as a technical college, with a reputation that has thrived upon its engineering department. Statistics obtained from University Planning and Analysis confirm NCSU's standing as a technical school.

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According to the academic statistics, nearly 30 percent of the freshmen enrolled in the university in 1998 were admitted into the College of Engineering. The next highest percentige of students, 22.1 percent, came into NCSU and curolled in the First Year College, a program created to facilitate the transfer from high school to college.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences ranks third, accounting for 15 percent of the incoming freshman population. Conversely, the School of Design natus as NCSU's most exclusive school, allowing only 2.2 percent of freshmen to enroll.

Recent controversy has surrounded NCSU's administration and its alleged unequal treatment of the humanities and social sciences in relation to sciences and engineering. According to the academic statistics, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences accounted for only 274 of the 3.782 freshmen that enrolled at NCSU in the fall of 1998, which equates to only 7.2 percent of the population. To those with knowledge of NCSU's reputation, these acad-

demic statistics may not come as a surprise, but NCSU is far behind the mark set on the national level. Whereas engi-neering and undecided majors had the highest percentages of enrollment at NCSU, these areas rank lower on the national scale.

national scale. Majors in engineering and computer-related fields (both considered to be a part of NCSU's College of Engineering) accounted for only 13.6 percent of students nationally, according to a study in The Chronicle of Higher Education. Hence, the freshmen enrolled at NCSU chose majors in the College of Engineering approximately \$4.7 percent more than those admitted into four-year institutions elsewhere. The equivalent to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, which includes the biological sciences and many of the professional programs, accounted for only 15 percent of the NCSU enrollment, but accounts for nearly 20 percent of majors of students nationally.

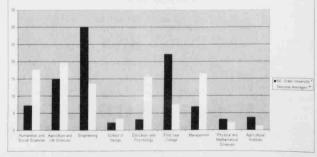
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Arts and humanities majors saw a significant increase in the percentage of students wishing to enter into a field such as English, journalism or communications. The national rate for students interested in pursuing humanities studies was 17.7 percent —a dramatic increase from the mere 7.2 percent seen at the College of Humanities and Social Science at NCSU.

at NCSU.

Another dramatic difference exists between the national results reported in NCSU's academic statistics and the Chronicle of Higher Education concerns the area of education and psychology. Though the 3.1 percent of undergraduates in the College of Education and Psychology may seem meager, academic statistics report that figures for the college are up from 2.35 percent in 1997.



Still, NCSU is far behind the national standard set by neoming freshmen in 1998. Studies report that 15.6 percent of the students polled are expecting to major in some form of education or psychology. The figure represents an 80 per-ent difference between the national level and the status at the unitsoritie.

the university.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that 5.6 percent, or about 15,445 students, are expected to major in a
field equivalent to majors found in NCSU's College of
Physical and Mathematical Sciences. However, university
statistics reveal that only 119 of 3,782 enrolled freshmen in
1998 plan to pursue a degree in PAMS.

National averages show that only 1.2 percent of students

expect to enter a field related to agriculture, but NCSU reports show that 3.7 percent of incoming freshmen plan to pursue a degree in the university's two-year Agriculture feeting.

pursue a degree in the university's two-year Agriculture Institute.

Though NCSU has one of the country's leading design schools, the percentage of the class of 1998 that came to NCSU with the intention of pursuing is minimal, at only 2.2 percent. The national poll reported that 44 percent of students express interest in a design-related major.

So, though NCSU has struggled to become more balanced university, statistics reveal that the university still lags behind promoting and enrolling a more diverse educational population.



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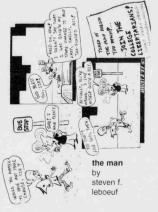
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### Technician's View

## **ROTC** brings home a win

♦ The university should give the ROTC program high honors for bringing home first place in a Color Guard competition at Tulane.

Two weeks ago, N.C. State's Navy-Reserve Officers' Training Core (ROTC) made this university proud to call them one of their own. Placing first in the color portion of one of the highest collegized drill competitions around the country is a top honor to achieve. However, the average student, faculty or staff might not be aware of just how dis-tinguished the ROTC program is at NCSU.

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Along with impressing the Marine
Corps drill officials at the competition, NCSU's Navy ROTC out-performed UNC-Chapel Hill and even
the refined U.S. Naval Academy.
"Tin really proud of the team,"
said Color Guard Commander Juri
Groenland, "We represented N.C.
Sens well."

said Color Guard Commander Juni Groenland, "We represented N.C. State well."

NCSU has been represented well by the ROTC program. And they should be proud. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is a 1963 NCSU alumnus and started his military career of 34 years as a ROTC student. Shelton has gone on to be Commanding

Gen. of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Brag and is now the highest-ranking military officer in the nation. There's something to be said for NCSU's ROTC program. Back in the 1940s and 1950s, ROTC was highly regarded at this inversity, even to the point where residence halls were allocated appetitically for ROTC students. Unfortunately, times have changed and so has the university's respect for the ROTC program. Last spring, when Molly Broad and other distinguished guests visit-ed NCSU for her imaguration as the President of the UNC System, the university went to great lengths to beautify the campus. As part of that entire the total content of the transport of the UNC System, the university went to great lengths to beautify the campus. As part of that beautification, the university painted were the ROTC murals because they were not considered "aesthetically pleasing."

These actions ultimately insimate that the murals, which the ROTC took great pride in designing, were not valued. Furthermore, it demonstrates the university's total disregard for the men and women who put their lives on the line to safe-guard this nation's independence.

Perhaps the Naval ROTC's recent accomplishment will give the ROTC program a new meaning at NCSU, and as well as a newfound respect.

#### CAMPUS FORUM

#### No sex is safe sex

No sex is safe sex

So, it was National Condom Week: an excuse to have sex and celebrate man's ability to defeat natural processes via technology. What utter false security and self-delusion! Did you know that a study cited in "The Way Things Ought To Be" made the conservative estimate that 3 out of 10 contents and a being 100 percent effective in blocking fluid or particles from crossing the so-called latex barrier? How many bacteria or virtuses are necessary for the transmission of a discess? One, Is a three-in-10 chance of contracting herpess or HIV really worth the risk of a momentary pleasure?

Aside from Technician staff promotion of condom use, it dismays and angers me that the article never once suggested that abstinence was and still is the most effective form of brith control available to everyone for free. When NCSUs newspaper takes up the condom-accessibility banner frown by the likes of Sharon Stone (whom you'll recall was the keynote speaker at a UN safe-sex/STD conference not too long ago), it takes up the banner of "no consequences for adult activities." Stone suggested that condons he made available to kids in the most non-threatening way possible. Her reasoning was that everyone expecially kids, will find a way to have sex, so why try to stop them? This argument is tantamount to saying.

reveryone will eventually get themselves an assault rifle to use, we might
as well encourage them to buy ones
with safeties." How many parents
(staff, faculty, or students) have the
Family-size Box O' Condonso waiting
in their house for Billy or Jane to go
grab a handful before Friday night party
ing?

If the CDC figures quoted in the article are accurate, namely that someone
in the United States becomes infected
with HIV every 13 minutes, and
knowing that there is currently no
curre, the responsible approach can
only ever be abstinence. Failure to
promote the best possible solution is
night unto criminal.

only ever be abstanence. Faiture to promote the best possible solution is night unto criminal.

I tell you that God designed sex for the enjoyment of a husband and his wife. Anything done ourside of this context leads to things like teenage pregnancy, single parent farmilies and STD spread. Does no one consider the common sense of abstinence anymore? Has NCSU taught us anything about thinking through the choices we make before we make them? Apparently, Technicianal's staff stops short in their critical thinking when it comes to personal responsibility.

Promotion of condoms and the claims that they are effective at helping to prevent STD Spread gives the man the best out he can selfishly take. A condom provides him with the 'security' that his sexual activity almost certainly will not have consequence.

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## **Student Government to blame**

Recently, the N.C. State Student Senate has been given a fair amount of press, some issue-related and some in examination of the institution itself. But whether this press is positive or negative, it all begs the question. Who are these people and how did they get there?

well, other than "students," the first part of the question has no obvious answer. Basically, however, the body is made up of about 50-odd students from a variety of classes and colleges who are there to "represent" their constituents. "Represent" is, in this case, in quotes because apparently a large number of senators are not really from their respective class or college. This occurs for a variety of valid reasons (college transfers and such), but also for some poor ones.

For example, because many of the students are not quite as interested in university politics as they originally brought, senate is subject to a fairly constant revolving door of about 10 senate seats. Thus, the face of the senate changes a good amount not just from year to year, but from month to Well, other than "students," the first

month.

But hang on a second! Why would students go through the efforts of campaigning for a senate seat if they were just going to resign later? And furthermore, if elections take place only once a year, then how could all these new senators come in to change the body's face? Well, the kicker is that most of the senators elected don't spend one dime or one hour on campagning for their seat.

Additionally, any seat never filled or vacated during the year can be filled by a presidential appointment (with the approval of senate itself). This brings about funny situations in which senators who were duly elected by their constituents find themselves debating those they defeated. It also means that senate is not a very representative body.

sentative body.
I don't doubt that members of senate try very hard to listen to their "constituents," but I don't think I'd be wrong to say that less than half of our officials in senate hall were elected properly.

officials in senate hall were elected properly.

So, this stinks and all, but the senate does have to have some members in order to stay effective (don't laugh). Enter a new proposal getting ready to make its way to the senate floor. The

gist of the bill (a government bill for the legislative enthusiasts out there, as opposed to a resolution or finance bill), is reapportionment of senate along class lines rather than by college. This has been suggested for a variety of rea-sons, among which are: greater com-petition for sests, greater voter partici-pation, greater issue awareness and the fact that issues seldom divides students along collegiate lines (what does cam-pus safter) have to do with our college system?). Would it work? I tend to believe it will, as it increases incentives for all will, as it increases incentives for all

Would it work? I tend to believe it will, as it increases incentives for all students to campuign and for organizations on campus to start caring about campus politics. Of course, there's no substitute for real student interest, but that's about as likely to happen as we are to go 500 in the ACC.

Or is it? I've written several columns for this paper, a few of which had lags toward the end that invited comment. To date, I have received none, which doesn't really bother me, but it does further enforce the belief held by many in Student Government that the students just don't care. I disagree, though. I'm pretty sure students de care, and I think that if they knew the extent to which our bads in schae could produce campus change, they'd

care even more.

The problem is, we don't have a whole lot of time to care, and we don't have a lot of information on the really important issues, either. Therefore, I blame Student Government for a lot of student apathy. Doesn't seem very fair, does it? Maybe not, but as our elected officials, they're supposed to bring the mountain to Mohammed, in a sense, Maybe the real problem is, our Student Government leaders know that by acting in a manner such as that pursued currently, they'll suffer no challenge to their seats or their resumes. On the other hand, if they take drastic and ambitious steps to educate and excite the voters and sell their ideas, some will lose out.

Which takes us back to the reapportionment bill. I think it may have the effect of opening a can of worms that many student leaders aren't ready to face (don't ledt them that, though, or it will die in committee). By inciting some real competition and, maybe, some suspicion between colleges, we could have a real race on our hands.

Good thing or not? We'll see, and,

## Fears are figments of our imaginations

When I was little, I was afraid of toi-

When I was little, I was afraid of toilets
I had this idea that if I were still
within 10 feet of the toilet as it finished flushing. I would be sucked
across the bathroom and doomed to a
watery end. And so, for a few years I
would do my business and bolt. I
played other little games with myself,
too — entertaining fears that were
unfounded and just pretty darn laughable nowadays. I thought that the soft
glow that seemed to radiate from
undermeath my dresser was a gate to
some unearthy readm (instead of just
the hall light shining underneath my
bedroom door). The beach was where
Jaws lived, and spiders could suck
blood.

I was afraid of the dark, too — I still don't like it so much. The shadows that would dance across my bedroom celling were just the headlights of a passing car, but I had alien advolction scenarios numing through my head. And not even that lovable extraters that IT could lessen my anxiety. I didn't care if his finger glowed or how many Reese's pieces he had — I didn't want him or any of his kind paying a visit.

Why do I feel the need to share this information? To prove a number of

Why do I feel the need to share this information? To prove a number of things, I think, First, I was a dumb little kid. I mean, I know other people who wrestled with those things that "go bump in the night," but the toilet thing is downight weird. I like to think I was an imaginative child, but I have this feeling that "freak" would be a more appropriate monker, I guess I really dredged the whole thing up (ew.

smelly) to prove that fear is probably one of the silhest and most trrational emotions that the human mind can entertain. And unfortunately, it's one of the trickles tones to overcore. We all get scared. We all grapple with our own phobias — whether we're scared of garden snakes, dizzied by two-story heights or silently particking in a crowded elevator. We grow up with fear, plagued by the "boogieman" from an early age, had when we're five, we honestly believe that if we can tuck ourselves heiteve that if we can tuck ourselves follow us through our lives. For them shad, we face it alone. The difference between fear then only in the distance of the trickly our lives follow us through our lives for live follow us through our lives for look if all the lives follow us through our lives for look in the dark

## NCAA basketball riddled with poor officiating

MIKE HALBERT

Imagine this scenario: A company hires a group of officials to judge its employee's abilities and make decisions upon their advancement. An outside group gives the company massive amounts of money for having one or tow emberanced employees. What do you think the chances are that the company will slightly push the officials (whose salary they pay) into making one or two employees seem exceptional in order to receive more money? I'd say there is a very good chance it would happen.

Well, let me tell you. Take that scenario and apply it to NCAA basketball. That's right, basketball. Think about it

That's right, baskerball. Think about it now,
A company (the Atlantic Coast Conference) hires a group of officials (ACC officials) to judge its employee's clusterball education of the ACC) and make decisions upon their advancement (post-season berths). An outside group (the NCAA) gives the company (the ACC) massive amounts of money (through endorsements, etc.) for having one or two well-ranked employees (tearns).

Now what do you think the chances

(teams).

Now what do you think the chances are that company (the ACC) and the group of officials (ACC officials) are cohorts? Again, I'd say the chances are pretty damn good. Why wouldn't the

ACC want to do everything it could to get a couple teams into the tournament that could possibly win the NCAA title? It means millions of dollars for the conference? Stall don't beheve me?? Think that I am a conspiracy theory em? Think that I am a conspiracy theory mills past week when two terrible calls allowed top-ranked teams to avoid defeat.

Case in point. Last Wednesday, N.C. State played the University of North Carolina at the Dean Smith Center. In the second half, with the clock winding down (0.57 seconds were left, I think), somehow an official found it was possible for Ron Kelly to foul Kris Lang without any illegal contact and at the exact same time that Capel bit a key

three-pointer.

Unfortunately, this all came after State had squandered its lead and was strying to the day and the strying to the game up again. Well, just after Justin Gainey had hit his own pivotal three-pointer this call comes along, allowing UNC to move a fittle closer to a victory.

Needless to say, N.C. State's momentum was shattered, and UNC managed to turn the referee's gift of foul shost into a three-point play. There is a sixpoint swing because of the official's call. I wonder what the thank-you note from Gutheridge would say for the gift of one ACC game?

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Say it ain't so, I am thinking. My friends can't be right. I still believed that

## Marks

enough? What if it's all too much? What if everything changes? What if

with a chainsaw or that someone is going to say something that will tear through us even worse — it doesn't matter. We freeze. Words, daggers, they're interchangeable — it all boils down to the fact that we're afraid of getting hurt. And we're afraid of hurt-ing other records.

etting funt. And we some ig other people. We're afraid of anything that's out-ide of ourselves, looming at that out just beyond our control. It's eary to place pieces of ourselves in nother's hands — they might drop

them, break them or throw them away.

Or they might take them and never give them back. We're afraid of losing something in the exchange.

It's all so complicated and confusing and contrary to their We're afraid or the state of the state o

It's all so complicated and contusing and contrary to itself. We're a fraid of getting roped in. We're a fraid of letting go. We get scared for the future and of it at the same time — of what it holds and what it doesn't. We re afraid of dying. And sometimes we're afraid of Ilwing, too.

And the worse part is that we make

ourselves afraid. Roosevelt was right. Fear is the scariest thing of all. It makes us hesitate, hold back, lash out, look over our shoulder or simply run away. And we do it to ourselves. We let the niggling doubts in, we give them a place to germinate and grow all and strong, until we can't seem to get out of their shadow. We make up a set of rules and play these games with ourselves. No one told me a toilet was an instrument of death — it was a fear that I created on

my own. I didn't know that the swishing pull of the toilet could not extend beyond its porcelain bowl. But it was something I told myself and something I told myself and something I believed and something I allowed to control my sections for longer than I'd like to admit. We all have these things in our lives that we can't explain. But one day we realize that the world doesn't end with a toilet flush. The majority of our fears are unfounded and while that might not make them any less scary, it can

not make them any less scary, it can This official seemed to think that it was possible for one player (Jurkunas) to foul two Duke players at once. A "double foul" wo Duke players at once. A "double foul" How is it possible to foul two players at one time the other was outrageous—that double foul cost Clemson its momentum and allowed Duke to go on a tear of 21 unanswered points before the half, if you have watched any college basketshall at all you will know how important momentum as in a game. If will make or break a team, especially at an arena like Cameron Indoor. The officials gave Duke the game right there.

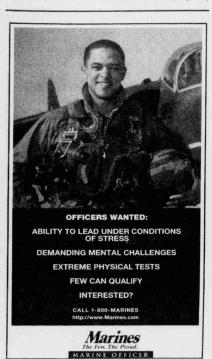
Streams of had calls from technical fouls for a coach applanding a referee to

give us hope. We all have to face our fears alone — no one else is going to break the rules that you set for your-self — but in the end, we find our courage. Or we learn to live with the inhibition. Either way, we move on, until the next hang-up comes along.

Words, words, words. Send some to Kelly at knimarks@unity.ncsu.edu. Or don't. She's not afraid of you. Well...unless you're a toilet.

no-calls for players who yell directly at the same referee (Andre Pattillo) have plagued ACC games for the last few months, with the majority of the terrible ones going toward the underdog teams.

ones going toward the underdog teams. I know it sounds like whiring, but it's not. If you don't believe me, watch a game (other than State so you are not biased). Watch wery closely. Watch the officiating. You will probably be winces to the most outrageous and blatantly one-sided calling in the nation, all because! Delieve the ACC has sold out the interests of college baskethal for millions of dollars. Seen any more proof?



If you want the challenge, call Capt Reed at (800) 270-9874-1815 or meet him at the Brickyard on February 25, March 17, 30 & April 7.

## Wise Words from Curle

"On my first day, I vacuumed for two and a half hours. Just my luck, I guess."

## **Halbert**

something was sacred in this world. ACC baskethall can't be corrupt! And I went on through the week thinking that. Then, came Saturday, The game was Clemson vs. Duke; it was a major ACC matchup. The first half, Clemson seemed to play Duke as if they were ranked number one and Duke was number two. The lead changed back and forth for at least 15 minutes, All that stopped, however, on a call by one of the "professional" ACC officials.

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## HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP (Even the one you didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on flinding a summer internship Following are some 'insider' insight's about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media. entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

#### WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

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Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited." Says Samer Hamadeh. President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "Americas" Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself some questions. Do you sexual a lot of thing listenipus.

most userul oboxo on the subject. Take his advice and some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

#### CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

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After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged!! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summet. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work for him. "The

wyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

#### SELL YOUR SELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best. The people, who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says

#### SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to 'Test drive' career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.) You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting, 'said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG Sometimes, you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always pick the things that interest them the most. Our interns will always be working on several different projects; says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called College-fire com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly. Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new exciting areas and make a big contribution.





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team to ever compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference and ranks among the top teams in NCAA history, as well. Despite going undefeated, a feat that only nine other teams have done at the Division I level in NCAA history, the 1973 team sat at home in Marcinelighte for post-season play. "Winning 57 of 58 games, no one has come close to that in the conference," said Frank Weedon, who has worked in the NC. State Athletics Department for over 40 years. "No one

**Bowers** 

in this conference has ever duplicated

in this conference has ever duplicated that kind of success."
The '74 team featured five future MBA draft picks (when the NBA had only 18 teams), and a sixth, power forward Tim Stoddard, pitched in the Major Leagues for several years.
State's '74 squad featured experience, talent, depth and all of the intangibles to make a legendary team, Led by Coach Norman Sloam, the Wolfpack's win over UCLA in the Final Four marked the first time in eight years that anyone besides the Bruins had brought home the title.
N.C. State featured the best college.

N.C. State featured the best college player of all time: the legendary David Thompson, a three-time first team All-American whose 42-inch vertical leap

but it was his vision that turned it into one of college basketball's greatest home courts.

"When (Case) came here, it was just a steel structure that had been started before World War II. They were thinking of turning it into an agricultural building, but he had a vision." said Bowers.

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The building's original plans as a basketball arena are almost a carbon copy of Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium. According to Bowers, if you compare the two arenas, even still you can see the similarities. The biggest difference comes from Case's decision to increase the size of the coliseum to hold a capacity of over 12,000.

By Dec, 2, 1949, when Reynolds Coliseum opened its doors to the public, there was not only a seat for every student at State College, but room for a few thousand more, as the arena was the largest venue of its type between New York and New Orleans.

New Orleans.

And despite the many fond memories Bowers has of not only Reynolds. Coliseum, but also Wolfpack Athletics, the opening night will always stick out.

"It was quite a spectacle. Case was a showman." said Bowers.

and all-around game made him the NCAA Player of the Year and the first draft pick by both the NBA and ABA in 1975.

in 1975.
"David is the greatest player ever tr play NCAA ball," Burleson said "Jabbar is probably second. David wa-the main focus. We all were role play

But those role players weren't too

Thompson was surrounded by fellow All-American Burleson (7-4) at center and first team All-ACC point guard Monte Towe.

Monte Towe.

Rounding out the starting five were Stoddard, a burly 6-8 power forward, and Moe Rivers, Towe's back-court mate, both were selected in profession-

mate, both were selected in profession—
"That night was the beginning of a lot of traditions, Everett Case started a lot of traditions."

N.C. State, with teams consistently ranked in the national top 10, also began breaking records.
"We set national attendance records for a college campus," recollected Bowers, "Every game was a sellout after Reynolds was opened, and 12,000-plus was a lot of people back then."

But the traditions didn't end there or with things like cutting down nets, another Everett Case original.

e down nets, another Everett Case original.

Many have said, and Bowers agrees, that basketball, as it first appeared 50 years ago in Reynolds Coliseum, was the foundation for the great basketball that has graced tobacco road in the decades since, with Everett Case as the founding father.

"Carolina and Duke were not the teams back then that they are today, but they had to compete," said Bowers. "So Carolina, they went out and got Frank McGuire so they could compete, and he had connections in New York, and started bringing players from there to the area."

"And Duke, of course, they wanted to compete, so they got

al drafts. Stoddard was taken in the second round by the White Sox in 1976 and Rivers was selected by the New York Knicks in '75. Coming off the bench was Raleigh native Phil Spence, drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks in '76.

And the team had the coach to do it with. Sloan was named the ACC's Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year after the '74 season.

"That was the easiest bunch of guys I ave ever coached," Sloan said recent-, "All I had to do was not screw it

up. Certainly the ACC has had some great teams. UNC-CH's title teams of '57 and '82 and Duke's back to back champions of '91 and '92 come to

Vic Bubas, who played and coached under coach Case here at State. He went to Duke to coach, and started them on their way to prominence. But it all stems back to Case."

And it still does

And it still does.

With members of the campus and Raleigh communities up in arms about the Wolfpack men's team's move next season into the new Entertainment and Sports Arena, proponents of the new arena are drawing support from the philosophies of Case.

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"I think he would have agreed with the move," speculated Bowers, "If you are going to stay competitive, and you are going to get State back to the prominence that it once enjoyed, you certainly are going to have to make a move like that. That's what the move into Reynolds was about."

Whatever caused the move back Whatever caused the move back then, the result was 50 years of great basketball. And tonight, Jack Bowers, like so many of the Wolfpack faithful, young and old, will get to enjoy that spectacle envisioned so long ago by Everett Case, one last time.

mind. This year's Duke squad is also getting consideration among experts. As of now the team has gone undefeated in conference play and is ranked No. 1.

No. 1.
"They were one of the better teams of all time," Sloan said, "People have been asking me lately how we would do against this year's Duke team [which is currently undefeated in ACC play]. I don't think you can do that."

Those teams were certainly great but only the '57' team, which went undefeated for the season, can claim the consistency and dominance of the '74

right there with it."

right there with it."

And this was no slouch year for the conference. State, Maryland and UNC were all ranked in the nation's top five but only the conference Champion was invited to the NCAA's.

"You had three teams that were considered top five teams during that time." Thompson said. "To go through that pend with the conference as strong as it was, was something special."

cial."
"Records speak for themselves,"
Burleson went on to say, "When you
go undefeated in all ACC play, I think
you would have to rank that as the best
team ever. The game is different now
with the three point shot. But I don't
feel we had any weaknesses."

## They said it

"When they close that chapter of N.C. State University and ACC history, it's going to be a sign that we really are moving into the computer age. The ACC and Reynolds Coliseum have always been, in my mind, synonymous, so there's a sense of melancholy there."

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Wake Forest Head Coach and North Carolina native Dave Odom.

"They've got great fans. Seriously, I wish I could take a couple of them over to the Dean Smith Center and put a Carolina blue jersey on them."

> UNC-CH forward Ademola Okulaja.

"When I walked into Reynolds Coliseum earlier this week. I had goose bumps on my arms the size of golf balls."

> Head Coach Herb Sendek, after being introduced as N.C. State's 17th head basketball coach.

"It's going to be missed, but it's time to move on. It was a great facili-ity, the largest on-campus basketball arena in the nation, but times change. It's all inevitable."

Tommy Burleson, N.C. State All-

▶ Tommy Burleson, N.C. State All-Call 515-2029

American in 1973 and 1974.
"It played there as a player and I have a lot of memories there. It's a great place to play college basketball."

ball."

Maryland Head Coach Gary
Williams.

"The things that came about in
Reynolds Coliseum took baskerball
to a completely new level. Baskerball
exploded nationally in the ACC in the
1950s, and that all started in Reynolds
Coliseum."

Coliseum."

The late Frank McGuire.

"You can feel Reynolds. It's almost like it has its own lite and personality. I walk in there now and I think of everything that's happened there. At times, I think I can hear Jim [Yalvano] Jaughing and making a wisecrack."

Duke Head Coach Mike Krayzewski.

Krzyzewski.
"It was always crowded and loud, no matter which teams were playing, you were very lucky to get a seat any-

► Former UNC-CH Head Coach Dean Smith

# Continued from Eage 8 Bowers. "Women's sports hadn't gotten started back at that time, but we had men's teams in tennis and wrestling, we were well represented in the Southern Conference," said Bowers. "But baskethall was certainly dominant." With Coach Everett Case bringing in players from Indiana, on the Lorent Case bringing in players from Indiana, on the Lorent Case bringing particular to find a better show in town than the Wolfpack baskethall team. "Case was bringing nationally ranked teams, there was quite a lot of excitement. When he first started coaching, we were playing in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, which only seated about 4,000 people," recalls Bowers. "There were games when the Fire Marshall had to close it down because there were literally people standing in the rafters." According to Bowers, the original structure that now is Reynolds Coliseum wasn't the conception of the legendary Wolfpack coach. Classifieds

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Farewell to Reynolds

# Remembering

♦ Memories of Reynolds Coliseum abound as it faces its final days hosting Wolfpack basketball.

JEREMY ASHTON

When the final horn sounds Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, it will signal the end to more than just the N.C. State-Florida State basketball game. It will also mark the end of an era. Barring a possible appearance in he NIT, this will be the last time that the men's basketball team will call Reynolds home. While the team may not be competing in the grand old building anymore, the memories that have given Reynolds its character will last forever.

ever. "It's going to be hard getting used to watching N.C. State basketball in a different building because there's so much tradition here," said David Thompson, arguably the best player in NCAA history, Reynolds has seen upsets, come backs, two national title celebrations and countless classies with rivals like UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke. But there are three moments in its storied past that embody the conotion that is tied up in the building.

emotion that is tied up in the building.
Early in the 1964-65 season, legendary State Head Coach Everett Case was diagnosed with cancer forcing him to hand the reign sover to Press Maravich in mid-season. He continued to follow his beloved team, however, and was in Reynolds on March 6, 1965 when it pulled off a stunning 91-85 upset of No. 8 Duke in the ACC tournament finals. Following the win, a teary-eyed crowd watched as the State players held up Case on their shoulders to cut down the nets one

into Reynolds because of health, to me, the symbolism of that is just so big."
"It's what Reynolds is all about, Everett Case and successful basketball." Weedon said.

During halfitime of a game in 1993, another former State head coach stricken with cancer. Jim Valvano, returned to Reynolds one last time for the 10th anniversary of his team's Cinderella national championship run. The crowd looked on as the charismatic Jimmy V gave an inspirational speech encouraging them to never give up. Valvano passed away just 10 weeks later.

In the 1974 NCAA East Regional against Pittsburgh, Thompson had the crowd holding its breath as usual, although not for his play on the court. During the game, he went flying to block a shot but tripped over one of his teammates.

fashion to a standing ovation.

"I've never been through anything like that in my life. I've
never seen a crowd react like that."

I've never seen a nation react like
that." recalls former State Head
Coach Norm Sloan. "That's why
they brought him back. They were
getting phone calls from (Walter)
Kronkite and everybody on
whether he was dead or not."

"It was almost overwhelming the show of love," said Thompson. "Everybody was very concerned about me. I came out and all the players bugged me, and there were a lot of tears. Even when I talk about it now, I still get a little bit emotional."

The new arena that the Wolfpack moves to next season will be big-ger, better and more luxurious, but nothing can ever replace the emo-tion and memories that will forev-er be tied to Reynolds.



legend working the sidelines of Reynolds. Coach "V" won two ACC Championships.

Coach Everett Case is hoisted

above to cut down the nets after another ACC Championship in Reynolds

By the numbers
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rn" has some pretty e numbers to back that

587: N.C. State is 587-176 (.7693) all-time in Reynolds Coliseum. This is the highest win-ning percentage of any school's arena that has more than 700 games played. 575: Reynolds was eight

games played.

575: Reynolds was eighth
overall all-time entering the 199899 season in wins with 575, above
Oklahoma State's Iba Arena.

56: The longest winning streak
in Reynolds was 36 games (The
last three games in 1972, all 12
games in 72-73, all 13 games in
1974-75.) Only Duke (from 199193) can match this total in the
ACC.

has had losing records in Reynolds only twice in 50 years, most recently in 1992-93 (7-8).

575: (again) State's 575 wins are second only to Duke's Cameron Indoor in the ACC, tameron Indoor in the ACC, was the Cameron opened in 1940, nine years before Reynolds threw open its doors in '49.

its doors in '49.

1: Only one ACC team has a winning record in Reynolds. Florida State is 10-7 versus the Wolfpack (SSS) entering tonight's game. UNC-Chapel Hill is the next closest at 29-29. Duke is 26-34 in Reynolds and Maryland is 18-25.

44: The retired jersey of David "Skwalker" Thompson, the only

"Skywalker" Thompson, the only jersey to hang in the rafters of Reynolds,

Feynolds.

57-1: N.C. State's overall record from 1972-73 to 1973-74.

500: (and counting) Kay Yow

Jan 15, 1996 against Georgia Tech. 57: Points scored by David Thompson against Buffalo State in 1975, the most ever in Reynolds.

1975, the most ever in Reynolds.
35: Rebounds by Ronnie
Shavlik against Villanova in 1955,
the highest rebounding total in
Reynolds.
20: Assists dished out by Chris
Corchiani against Maryland in
1991, the most in Reynolds.
8, 36: Three pointers and total
points by Tom Gugliotta in the
Pack's 99-88 upset of UNC-CH in
1992.

1: (again) The number of full-(again) The number of full-time P.A. announcers in Reynolds' 50 years . C.A. Dillon took the mike in 1949 and will give it up after this year.

♦ Reynolds Coliseum hosted the best team in ACC history, perhaps NCAA history in 1974.

that March.
"Uthink our 57-1 record speaks for isself," said Tommy Burleson, State's starting center both years, "It's like second to [Kareem Abdul] Jabaar's [UCLA] 62-1."

Tournament. In other words, the N.C. State learn of 1974 was perhaps the best pavid Thompson led State to its first national title in 1974.



# Looking back into today..

♦ 50 years later, Technician's Sports Editor recalls the opening of a new arena.

K. GAFFNEY

In 1949, when Reynolds Coliseum opened to the world and the N.C. State campus, it was Jack Bowers who broke the news to the students at State College.

Tonight, Jack Bowers Sr., who was present for the first men's basketball game ever played in Reynolds Coliseum, returns to the house that Everett Case built to witness the final men's basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum, own retired to Anderson, S.C., was Sports Editor of Technician 50 years ago when the Coliseum opened to the public for N.C. State's early December contest with Washington and Lee.

A 1951 graduate of State College with a degree in textiles who returned to Raleigh in 1953 to do some graduate work, Bowers has kept up with the Wolfpack, as a season ticketholder for football and a regional representative for the Wolfpack Club. Bowers



## "The old barn" has seen it all

The Coliseum has hosted everything from Billy Graham to the NCAA Tournament to concerts, From All-Americans and MBA all-Stars to U.S. Presidents and celebrities, if swhat in would have seen over the years.

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Four U.S. Presidents have visited Reynolds Coliseum, including Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton, Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

Celebrities such as Billy Graham, Norman Vincent Peale, Frank Lloyd Wright and Steven King.

Wright and Steven King.

Post season tournaments:
Reynolds hosted the Southern
Conference Tournament from 19541966, NCAA Regionals in 1951,
1953, 1971, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1979
and 1982, and the NIT Tournament
in 1978, 1984, 1990 (preseason),
1997 and 1998.

Numerous concerts, ice shows, dances and the circus.

► The Friends of College concert

▶ Hundreds of All-Americans from dozens of teams. It is believed that more college All-Americans have played in Reynolds than any other arena in history.

Hundreds of future professional players such as Oscar Robertson, Art Heyman, Michael Jordan, Bill Bradley, Grant Hill and Earl Monroe.

► The Harlem Globetrotters

▶ NBA exhibitions, featuring nam such as Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell.

## Reynolds: a showplace

As William Neal Reynolds Coliseum ends its long history of N.C. State men's basketball, it's time to remember that this story also had a beginning, long ago.

The story of the storied building dates back to 1940, when the idea of a stadium was first proposed. "It was a rainy day in the summer of 1940... 5.000 farmers from all over North Carolina were at State College for Forner's Week... Meetings scheduled in the only adequate place on campus-Riddick Stadium-had been rained out for two days. "Claken from the dedication ceremonies of Reynolds Coliseum)
By June 1941, it was official. The coliseum would be built, for an original estimated cost of \$300,000.

The Federal Government, through the Work Projects Administration, would spend \$100,000 for labor and materials on the facility, which was also to be used as a ROTC armory, as well as for agricultural conventions.

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