

Technician

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Housing rate to increase

By Meg Sullivan
Senior Staff Writer

Students planning to live on campus next year can expect to pay more for the privilege.

Mark Denke, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, presented a tentative 1987-88 budget for his department to the Interference Council (IRC) last week. The budget calls for an increase of housing fees from \$29 to \$50, depending on the residence hall.

These increases reflect a 3-5 percent inflation adjustment and maintenance costs, according to the budget. Some improvements proposed for next year are roof repairs, painting the inside and outside of Sullivan Hall, buying new beds for Sullivan and enclosing parts of West Campus dorms.

Denke explained that the reason Sullivan will receive so many improvements is because it is part of a "year by year process" to improve all dorms.

This year, improvements were made or will be made to Lee, Bragaw, North Hall and East Campus. These include brick and new railings renovations and new furniture. East Campus, the Quad and parts of Central Campus were also set to receive new windows.

The budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year was originally set at \$8 million, consisting of renovations, personnel training (TFR program) and other costs. Denke said the

budget ended up totalling more than \$10 million, with the \$2 million overrun paid for by the university's cash reserves.

Main campus will see the smallest rate increase for the next year. Rent for a double room will go up to \$617 per semester, a hike of \$29 from current rates.

Watauga Hall residents will shoulder the biggest rate increase with next year's room rate jumping \$50 to \$1,050. Denke addressed this change by saying that the current charge of \$1,000 per semester in Watauga "doesn't even pay three-fourths of the mortgage."

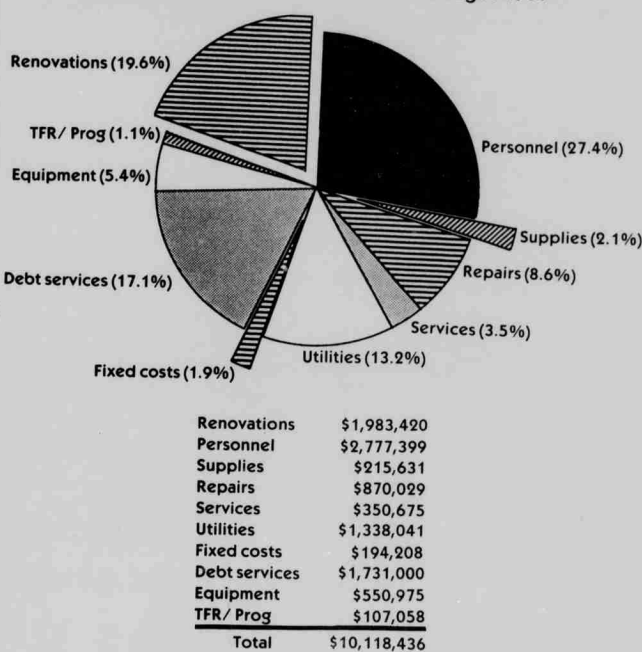
IRC president Sam Spilman said that the increase in campus room rates might deter students, and especially freshmen, from living on campus. "I'm disturbed that prices went up, especially when last year, the university said they wouldn't raise prices," Spilman added.

Denke responded to IRC members' concerns of rate increases by saying that hikes are necessary to provide adequate living conditions in the residence halls.

"We're not like any land development company off-campus," Denke added. "We're not here to make a profit."

The budget will be reviewed by the university's Residence Life committee and forwarded to Chancellor Bruce Poulton for final approval. IRC President Spilman said the only thing his organization and students can do is make the committee aware of their concerns.

Housing Operations and Physical Plant Budget 1987



Soccer team faces Duke in tourney

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

After receiving a bye through the first round of the NCAA Southern Regional playoffs, the men's soccer team will play Duke Sunday in the regional finals at State's Method Road Stadium.

The 1 p.m. contest features the two top teams in the Southern Region. State, ranked eighth nationally, leads the region with a 13-2 record, followed by the Blue Devils, ranked 10th nationally, at 14-5.

Tickets for the contest are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Duke advanced to the finals on Sunday by defeating 13th-ranked South Carolina, 3-2, in Durham in spite of the Gamecocks' early 1-0 lead.

Earlier in the season, the Wolf-pack rallied from a second-half deficit to defeat Duke, 3-2, at home.

Duke and State are the only two ACC squads remaining in the playoffs. Maryland, ranked 11th nationally, lost to George Mason, 1-2, in overtime, and third-ranked Virginia, the ACC regular season champion, was upset by undefeated and 14th-ranked Loyola of Maryland, 1-0, in the South Atlantic Regionals.

The winner Sunday will advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs.

Fraternities tie for Caldwell Cup honors

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in the 14-year history of the Caldwell Cup, two fraternities have tied for first place in the competition.

The cup is presented annually at Homecoming to the fraternity or fraternities with the best overall achievements in a variety of categories. This year, the cup went to Delta Upsilon and FarmHouse fraternities, according to Drew

Smith, assistant coordinator for fraternities and sororities.

The fraternities are given points for the grade point averages of their members, intramural activities, winnings during the annual Greek Week competitions and the number of points accumulated in the interfraternity food drive.

Smith said. Faculty members also judge the chapters' reports, which contain information on rush programs, pledge education, alumni affairs, community service and

other activities that enhanced the fraternities over the past year.

"The Caldwell Cup is meant to pick out the best fraternities on campus," said Alan Paternoster, president of the 21-member Interfraternity Council. "These two fraternities are usually the leading fraternities at N.C. State."

This is the fifth year that the Caldwell Cup has been won by FarmHouse fraternity. FarmHouse president Barry Honeycutt said that although the fraternity did tie

for first place, he felt that the members could have done better. "This year was probably our worst year in the past four, but we still tied," Honeycutt said.

It is the fraternity's goal every year to win the Caldwell Cup, he added, and the first-place honor "shows that we've accomplished what we expected to accomplish. It shows a complete effort by the fraternity."

Delta Upsilon, headed by president Tony Kapra, was surprised at

the fraternity's winning of the Caldwell Cup, according to Marly Blackmon, a three-year member of the fraternity. "We knew we were in the top four, but we were not expecting the win," he said.

This is only the second time that the fraternity has held the Caldwell Cup. "It's an accomplishment we're all really proud of," Blackmon said.

Blackmon added that although it is one of the fraternity's main goals

to concentrate on winning the Caldwell cup, the award only served as an extra incentive to do well. "We do well because we want to, not because we're trying to win a plaque," he said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed the winners as first runner up, with Delta Sigma Phi holding the second runner up position. Smith, the Student Development official, said the unexpected tie for first place prevented the opening of a third runner up position.

Campus Briefs Welders accidentally set off fire alarms

Fire alarms accidentally triggered by construction workers sent students and staff scurrying out of the D.H. Hill Library Tuesday morning.

Maj. Larry Liles, deputy director of Public Safety operations, said smoke detectors were set off by contractors welding in the library's basement. The welders, who were working on the new library addition, had failed to notify Public Safety or the Physical Plant to get the alarm system turned off while they worked, Liles added.

After the alarms went off, students had to wait outside for about 15 minutes while Public Safety officers determined what set off the alarm.

Fraternities to raise tons of food at game

Members of State's fraternities are relying on fans at this Saturday's Western Carolina football game to help them raise 10 tons of food for Wake County's needy.

Interfraternity Council President Alan Paternoster said brothers from the university's 21 fraternities would be manning boxes at each of Carter-Finley Stadium's gates, where people could drop off canned goods. Paternoster said the program could reach its goal of 20,000 pounds of food if each fan would bring at least one can of food to the game.

"I think that this is going to be one of the biggest things to happen at N.C. State in terms of community service," Paternoster said. The IFC started organizing the drive after Public Safety Chief James Cunningham told them about similar efforts in Washington state universities that netted up to 60,000 pounds of food.

Group chooses three celebration sites

A university task force has recommended three sites on campus to hold celebrations after major basketball and football game victories.

The group's list includes the Court of North Carolina near the 1911 Building, the track area behind Reynolds Coliseum and the parking lot area behind Riddick Hall. The site will serve as home for post-game celebrations until the construction on D.H. Hill Library is completed in 1988 and the brickyard is restored.

The recommendations were submitted to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford. The first post-game celebration has been tentatively scheduled for the basketball game played at Carolina on Jan. 18.

SAAC favors drug program

Does not support mandatory testing

By Xavier Allen
Senior Staff Writer

The Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) announced it favored implementing a drug education program at its general body meeting Thursday in the Cultural Center.

SAAC, however, showed little support for the voluntary drug testing issue.

"It's like taking a written test," Regina Anderson said. "Just as a student can prepare himself for a written test, an athlete can prepare himself to take that drug test."

Programs Committee chairperson Dennis Rogers did not favor mandatory drug testing because he felt it violated the player's human rights.

"If you test the athletes, then it follows that you should also test the coaches, the students, the chancellor, and so forth," Rogers said.

Anderson, a member of the SAAC Programs Committee, thinks drug testing would be beneficial and would force the individual to choose either school or athletics or drugs.

"With the mandatory drug testing law, you force an individual to make a choice," Anderson said. "I personally think drug testing would be beneficial."

Rogers suggested inviting directors of drug rehabilitation centers to speak on campus. "Our best alternative would be to prepare a program to educate people about the harmful effects of drug abuse," Rogers said.

President Steve Caldwell suggested one way to implement such a program. "We could educate college students on the harmful effects of drug use and send these students to area high schools," Caldwell said.

"We could also invite former drug users and inmates convicted on drug charges to speak to athletes," said Anne Swinton, SAAC secretary.

President Steve Caldwell said that the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) will require drug testing of all players participating in any bowl game or postseason play. He said the mandatory drug testing procedure dehumanizes the athletes.

"By pushing the mandatory drug testing law, society seems to be saying that athletes are the only members of society who are using drugs," Caldwell said. "Likewise, society's solution seems to be to attempt to stop the drug problem by dealing with them alone. I say no; people have to be educated about drug abuse."



The Women of NCSU

Jackie Giron and Tracy Goldberg check out Pi Kappa Phi's 1987 calendar, Women of NCSU, in front of the D.H. Hill library. The full color calendar has been selling like hotcakes, according to the fraternity.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

Fraternity receives award

Alpha Phi Alpha named chapter of the year

By Dwan June
News Editor

The Eta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha captured several awards including chapter of the year during the 25th annual Alpha Phi Alpha Convention held Nov. 14-16 at Nags Head, N.C.

Each chapter was judged on their academic standing, effectiveness of campus and community service projects, number of active brothers in the chapter and the number of leadership positions the chapter's brothers hold on campus.

State's chapter defeated 21 undergraduate chapters to be awarded the honor. The Eta Omicron chapter is one

of three chapters in North Carolina to have a house and is the only black fraternity on State's Interfraternity Council. It is the only black fraternity or sorority on campus to have a house. Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored Kim Ramseur, the first black Miss NCSU in 15 years. The chapter also received a commendation for having the most brothers involved in the Co-Op program.

For the second year in a row, Alpha Phi Alpha captured the state title in the stepping competition. Stepping, a tap dance, is a tradition that allows black fraternities and sororities to express themselves and shows black unity.

Sophomore Chavonda Jacobs, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha's auxiliary branch of Ladies of the

Black and Gold, received a trophy for her excellent job in the statewide Ms. Black and Gold contest. Jacobs is also this year's Eta Omicron chapter's Ms. Lady of the Black and Gold.

Kevin Clark, a junior in computer science, and George Adams, a junior in chemistry, received the Brother of Merit award and leadership award, respectively. Also, Adams placed second in the brother of the year award. Each award was based on their leadership roles, scholastic standings and campus community service projects.

The convention dealt with Alpha Phi Alpha's national theme, "New Dimensions in the Afro-American Society" sponsored an oratorical contest among the chapters.

Features

Celebrating black culture

Black Students Board a force in campus programming

By Cirrella Thaxton
Staff Writer

The Black Students Board (BSB) proves that there is more to committees than holding long, dull meetings.

During a recent meeting of the BSB, Kevin Calhoun, vice-president of the BSB and a junior in mechanical engineering, spoke before an enthused group about Homecoming activities.

Charrette Brown, BSB president and a junior in chemical engineering, led the preparation for the successful Greek step show, which was held last Saturday evening in the Student Center.

The board's interest in the

renovation of the Cultural Center as a university meeting place for all State students was another topic Brown addressed. The energetic president asked for suggestions for future BSB involvement in the center's activities.

Brown and Calhoun congratulated BSB members Kenneth Howard, winner of the Shaw University Benefit held in Chapel Hill several weeks ago, and Regina Jenkins, first runner-up in the Homecoming Court this past weekend.

Michelle Junes, a senior serving her second year on the board, stopped numbering step show tickets for a brief comment on the benefits of BSB membership.

"Being on the board is a good way for all students, not just blacks, to become more aware of what's going on around campus," the accounting major said.

The BSB is a subcommittee of the Union Activities Board (UAB), the student-directed and funded organization responsible for many campus social events.

"The main purpose of the BSB is to provide black culture and entertainment for the campus community," said Larry Campbell, the assistant program director at the Student Center and group adviser.

Perhaps the board's best known achievement is its annual Pan-African Festival, which begins on April 5. The week-long

celebration communicates black folklore through public events such as a pageant and dance recital.

Although the BSB usually sponsors activities with Afro-American themes, Calhoun emphasized the group's willingness to share its ideas with others. He remarked, "(by) sponsoring events like the Pan-African festival and Dr. Martin Luther King Commemoration Day, we work hard for a cross-cultural awareness among students."

Brown urges students to join and support the group's unifying efforts. To her, being a part of the BSB is an enlightening experience opening doors to many helpful personal relationships.



Technician file photo

No, this isn't a Forestry major doing his semester project, it's someone having loads of fun helping the poor at Woodchop.

You got an ax to grind?

By Deanna Rhein
Staff Writer

Hundreds of aspiring lumberjacks are expected to put their noses, as well as their axes, to the grindstone Saturday at the fifth annual Woodchop project.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the Forestry Club and Student Government, Woodchop is a service project designed to provide firewood for the needy families of Wake County. Elizabeth Jackson of APO says "the project will also give the university community (students, faculty, and administration) a chance to come together to do something useful outside the university."

How does Woodchop work? People donate wood to the Wake County Opportunities Center at 567 E. Hargett Street and then volunteers from State come out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and chop it up, with the Forestry Club providing the manpower behind the chainsaws (furnished by area dealers) and

the wood splitters (lent by Bruce Johnson & Sons and State's agricultural engineering department). Refreshments for woodchoppers whose muscles aren't as willing as their spirits will be provided by University Dining. For weeks afterwards, the center will distribute the firewood produced at Woodchop to homes across the county.

Gary Mauney, student body president, believes that "it is important for Raleigh to see what we here at State are trying to do for our community. Service projects make us better citizens and Woodchop is one of the more worthwhile ones."

For those who need transportation, shuttle buses will pick up and drop off students at the Student Center at 8:45, 11:15, and 1:45 on Saturday. Jackson encourages everyone to come out to help those less fortunate, even if only for a couple of hours.

Anyone having questions about Woodchop or transportation may call Jackson at 859-1024 for more information.

It's Smokeout time again, so put it out

By Marissa Jobe
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 20 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout.

For the past decade the American Lung Association, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, has been encouraging smokers nationwide to kick the habit for at least one day. It is the hope of these organizations that one day without a cigarette will persuade many smokers to com-

pletely abandon the habit.

In the past ten years, the issue of cigarette smoking has grown from concern for the health of the smoker to equal concern for the health of non-smokers exposed to second-hand smoke. There is also major debate over the use of public advertising to promote the use of tobacco.

The American Heart Association has joined forces with the American Cancer Society and American Lung Association to form the "Tobacco Free Young America" coalition. This group is working to

help the Surgeon General reach the goal of a tobacco free society by the year 2000.

The results of a poll conducted by Lieberman Research Inc. of New York City for the organization were released Nov. 10. The poll was conducted among 1,025 smokers and non-smokers.

Reflecting the growing concern about the hazards of second-hand smoke, 94 percent of those polled believed that public spaces should have "no smoking" sections.


Eighty-four percent of the respondents also agreed that

employers should limit smoking to specified locations in the work place.

The poll also showed that 33 percent of those polled believed that cigarette companies should not be allowed to advertise in newspapers and magazines, while 45 percent thought billboards advertising cigarettes should be banned.

These results correlate with those from a recent American Medical Association poll that concluded that 64 percent of those polled would support a ban on advertising tobacco.

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UAB adventures

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

Brighten up your year by breaking the daily routine with a UAB-sponsored trip next semester.

Trips in the works for the spring semester include adventures in snow skiing, river rafting, horseback riding, canoeing and cave exploration, said Karen Jensen of the Outdoor Recreation Committee. Fall semester's trips went relatively smoothly, with just the exception of a river rafting trip that had to be changed on location a kayaking trip because of low water conditions. Student participation in the events this year has been great, Jensen said.

The three-year-old Outdoor Recreation Committee, one of the 12 UAB committees, consists of eight

people who select the trips. The committee then divides into groups of two to complete the details of organizing each outing.

Jessen became involved with UAB as a freshman when she filled out a committee application. Now a junior and chair of the Outdoor Recreation Committee, she oversees trip planning and the group's finances.

Jessen said she enjoys her work and feels she gains valuable skills such as responsibility and organization. She also likes being directly involved with people.

Any student interested in committee work with the UAB may fill out an application, available at residence hall offices or the UAB office on the third floor of the Student Center. Trip information may also be picked up at the UAB office.

Staff Photos by Mark Inman



Vincent Misiti (upper left), Grand Prize Winner of Technician's Limerick Contest, claims his loot while Dawn Leonard (upper right) is left out in the cold weather that set in earlier this week. There was a warm reception from everyone for Chancellor Poulton (lower left) at the ROTC Scholarship Ceremony in Reynolds. In other handshaking news, State's volleyball team practices good sports(wo)manship at the end of the Florida International game.

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Sports

Pack downs WVU in five

By Chris Wilson
Staff Writer

State's volleyball team won its fourth match in a row Sunday afternoon with a five-game victory over West Virginia. The win gives the Pack a regular-season record of 18-11.

State needed a victory badly to keep the momentum going into the ACC Tournament this weekend in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack won the first two games with ease, taking the Mountaineers 15-8 and 15-3.

"We came out and played tough, aggressive volleyball in the first two games," coach Judy Martino said.

In the third game, Martino inserted all substitutes into the lineup. West Virginia came back and won, 10-15. Martino came back with her regulars in the fourth game, but the Mounties still prevailed, 12-15.

In the fifth and decisive game, the Pack regained the momentum, using its high powered offense, led by Johanna Fry and Pam Vehling.

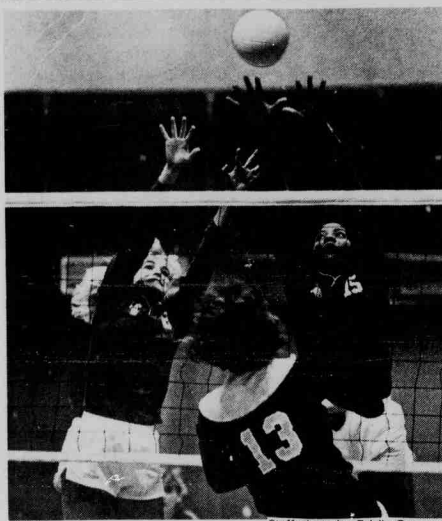
But according to Martino, the Wolfpack lacked intensity.

"We weren't as intense as we should have been, probably because we were looking ahead to the ACC Tournament," she said.

Earlier in the weekend, the Pack beat Clemson on Friday and Florida International on Saturday before topping the Mountaineers on Sunday.

"I was extremely pleased with picking up the wins," Martino said. "We just needed to work on our game and get ready for the tournament. It was good to see everybody playing and near 100 percent."

For the match, Fry had a hitting percentage of .386 with 24 kills. Melinda Dudley and Vehling had hitting percentages of .308 and .333, respectively.



State's Stephanie Taylor (15) and Pam Vehling go up to block a shot by West Virginia's Lisa Scott.

Bowls are 'peachy' for current Pack

By Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

Dick Sheridan's 7-2-1 Wolfpack football team appears to be headed to a New Year's Eve showdown in Atlanta with the 8-2-1 Virginia Tech Hokies in the Peach Bowl.

Although Peach Bowl representatives are not allowed to issue invitations to teams until after regular season play in accordance with NCAA guidelines, the bowl's executive director Lee Ayres said that it was likely that these two teams would be picked.

"We want these two teams. This is one of our first best-choice matchups for a lot of reasons," Ayres said.

Sheridan couldn't comment on any bowl in particular, but summed up his feelings about the season as a whole.

"I'll be happy if we get a bid," Sheridan said. "But there is the disappointment of those two losses to Georgia Tech and Virginia which cost us the league championship. But again if you look back to spring practice I have expected to have done what we have."

Although Sheridan couldn't talk about a possible bowl bid, Jim Valvano was more than happy to discuss it after the Red-White basketball game Saturday night.

"This team deserves a bowl bid. They have had a great — not good, but great — season and they need to go to a bowl. Our kids deserve it."

"I've been quite proud to establish this feeling of success with Dick Sheridan here. We hope this will be an annual thing here at N.C. State," Valvano said.

Sophomore fullback Steve Salley suffered ligament damage in the Wolfpack's 29-15 victory over Duke Saturday.

Arthroscopic surgery could not be used to repair the damage, according to Sheridan, so Salley faces a long rehabilitation period which should last through spring practice.

Mal Crite will move into Salley's position although he has some nagging injuries of his own.

Sheridan said that Frank Harris

and Bobby Crumpler, both halfbacks, might see some time at fullback.

"Steve's loss is more than just a physical loss to this team," Sheridan said. "He's an intelligent player who has a great personality and attitude in games and practice, which has a positive effect on everyone. We're going to miss him in a lot of ways."

Sheridan has an edge in preparing for Saturday's game with 6-4 Western Carolina because Sheridan faced them in Southern Conference play when he coached at Furman.

"I thought I was getting away from these guys when I left Furman," Sheridan said. "They always have the best offense in the Southern Conference and the second best defense. We always had close battles when we played each other when I was at Furman."

The Catamounts will have an added incentive to beat the Wolfpack, because they still have an outside shot at making the I-AA playoffs.

"We can't take them lightly," Sheridan said. "The only difference between ACC teams and Southern Conference teams is that ACC teams have larger offensive and defensive lines. But Southern Conference teams are usually quicker at the skill positions."

Sheridan said that Erik Kramer will be closer to full speed this week than last, as his sore ankle and shin heal more.

"In practice Erik has said he's about 75 percent. By the end of the week we hope he's closer to 100 percent so that we can go to our option offense more often this week," Sheridan said.

If State defeats WCU it will have one of the best records in Wolfpack history. Only in 1927 when State was 9-1 and in 1974 at 9-2 did the Wolfpack ever win more games.

The last bowl that State participated in was the 1978 Tangerine Bowl, in which the Wolfpack crushed Pittsburgh 30-17 in Orlando.

Women's team suffers heartbreaking loss

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team suffered a 1-0 sudden-death loss to No. 3 George Mason in the NCAA quarterfinal last Sunday.

"(The players) now know what it takes not only physically, but emotionally; the intensity is very great. They now realize that it takes a total effort and then still you are not guaranteed a win," Coach Larry Gross said.

After playing two regular periods to a scoreless tie, the battle spilled over into a 15-minute overtime, then another, with both teams still scoreless.

Then, as the NCAA rules dictate, a sudden death shoot-out was ordered. Sudden-death is a one-on-one situation in which a player takes on the goalie single-handedly.

Each team got one shot each from five players selected from the 11 players left on the field at the end of the second overtime. Each

team converted four goals, leaving the last two players with the job of deciding the outcome of the game. The first of this second wave, GMU's Angela Berry, scored a goal; State's Jill Rutten saw her shot saved by Patriot goalie Kim Maslin. GMU got the 1-0 victory and a chance to face No. 1 North Carolina in the Final Four.

"It was a tremendously exciting game," Gross said, "and I think we got the better of it offensively. (GMU) had more shots, but a lot of them were from way out."

Gross said he thought the long shots were very ineffective against State's goalie, Barbara Wickstrand.

"We played really good defense, sensational defense," Gross said. "We felt very good about going

into the penalty kicks."

With its second straight appearance in the NCAA quarterfinal, State has improved the image of women's soccer in the area.

"(State) has gotten the maturity and has proven it is a legitimate contender in a playoff format," Gross said. "We gained a tremendous amount of poise and experience."

For senior Dee Heib, the loss was the last game of her State career, in which she played an inspirational role for four years.

"Dee is one of the gutsiest competitors that I've known," Gross said. "I don't care whether it's from bingo to football, she has the intensity and desire that you want. She will be sorely missed."



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
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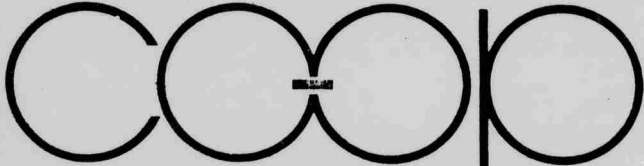
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Intramurals

Volleyball playoffs, Dixie Classic basketball begin

TKE, SAM advance to volleyball semi-finals; undefeated Sigma Kappa women's champions

By Mac Harris
Intramural Editor

Quarterfinal volleyball playoffs were in action last week with teams contending for a final berth. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau two games to none in last Tuesday's play.

TKE continued their winning ways by defeating PKT 15-6 in the first game and 15-4 in the second. TKE took control early in the match behind the out-

standing serving of David Moretz, the excellent net play of Barry Kelly and Brian Brenda, and the all-around utility effort of Mike Alway.

Brenda led the way as usual with his phenomenal 16 slams in the two-game sweep. TKE took control in the second game due to the serving of Rob Padorano and the finesse setting of team captain Mike Pigliacelli, who continually fed Kelly and Brenda for overwhelming spikes. The vic-

tory advances TKE into the semi-finals against a tough Sigma Chi squad.

Another semi-final qualifier, Sigma Alpha Mu, obtained a berth by coming from behind in the third and final game. After being down 9 to 2, SAM rallied to a 15-10 victory over Delta Sigma Phi.

In residence-sorority play for the second consecutive year, Sigma Kappa Sorority is undefeated in women's volleyball. During the playoffs this year, Sigma Kappa whipped Alpha Delta Pi 2-0 in semifinal action and defeated South Hall 2-0 in the finals to win the title.

Members of the championship team are as follows: Laura Anderson, Julie Brady, Elizabeth Cheek, Jackie Cosgrove, Allison Duncan, Meredith Haigler, Sandy King and Debbie Ondrus. This week Sigma Kappa will play the

Sword Tails to defend its all-campus title.

Three-player basketball is underway, and Tau Kappa Epsilon posted an impressive victory over Alpha Sigma Phi 25-11. TKE was led by the inside power play of Bob "Sleepy" Nesbitt, the outside jumpers of Kevin Smith and the utility play of Brian "Scooter" Brenda. TKE jumped out to an early 16-6 lead before running away and never stopping to look back.

The Dixie Classic Tournament continued action last week as well. TKE was not so fortunate in this area of athletic competition as it was schooled by a tough Sigma Pi team 60-30 for Sigma Pi's second victory in the tourney.

Sigma Pi got off to a blazing start led by the hot hand of Thom Trask and the penetrating drives of Bill Given. Mark

Kruezer and Elton Vogel also contributed to the effort by controlling the boards inside. Sigma Pi ran out to a 36-6 halftime lead and cruised through the second half letting the second team play most of the way.

Vince White had 14 points, 5

assists, 8 rebounds and 3 steals to lead the Sigma Pi Squad offensively. Given chipped in with 14 points and 6 assists. Trask had 10 points and 3 assists and Vogel added 8 points. Ben Bailey and John Souther also played well off the bench.

Officials commended; more needed in spring

The intramural department would like to say a special thanks to the officials who participated in the fall athletic events. The fall officiating crew consisted of 70 Dixie Classic officials, 35 football officials and 30 volleyball officials. The officials did an excellent job maintaining control of each and every event and are to be commended for their efforts.

The department would also like to extend their thanks to Bill Cheek and Gary Wall, two

prominent ACC officials, for conducting the basketball officials' clinic in preparation for the Dixie Classic.

Anyone who is interested in becoming an official for basketball, volleyball or softball for the upcoming spring season should contact the intramural office at 737-3161 or go to the office personally at 2012 Carmichael Gym for further information. No experience is necessary and the pay is \$3.50 per hour.

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SINCEY LUMET



OPENS DECEMBER 25TH

Serious Page

RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



POSTGRAD

by Janet



ZIMMY

by Benjamin



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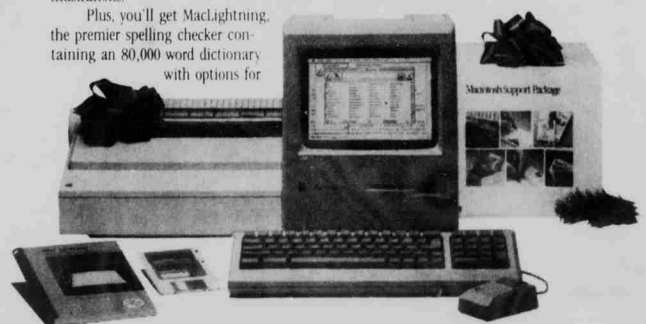
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Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1 1920

Graduating on time not necessary

Chancellor Bruce Poulton recently appointed a committee of faculty and administrators to investigate why many students fail to graduate in four years. Within a 10-day span, he announced that State will close admission for the spring semester, also cutting next fall's enrollment by 100 to 200 students.

Closing admissions is a direct result of one problem: overenrollment. Overenrollment is a direct result of two things: admitting too many students and too many continuing students — i.e., many students fail to graduate in four years.

Overadmittance of incoming freshmen has been a problem ever since our erstwhile chancellor decided to increase State's enrollment last year. This can be easily dealt with by simply cutting freshman enrollment.

We feel the second problem is really no problem at all.

Apparently, the administration's ideal student enrolls in State knowing precisely which curriculum to major in, piles up on the books at the rate of 17-18 credit hours per semester and graduates on time in four years flat.

That's obviously not the case. Nor should it be. Students should come to State looking for more than a slip of

sheepskin and a well-paying job after graduation. There is more to a modern education than "book-learning."

A true university atmosphere provides students with opportunities to experiment with new ideas and try new experiences. Higher learning should help students grow mentally, spiritually and emotionally.

State meets this need through a variety of extracurricular activities. Examples are student publications, Thompson Theatre, UAB committees, student government, campus political organizations, volunteer services, internships, co-op programs and more.

In the process of enjoying these varied activities, students might find a future career that has nothing to do with their declared major, leading to curriculum changes. Thus, students may not graduate in four years.

Another point: Many of the aforementioned activities simply take a lot of time. Students devoted to these activities generally cannot handle 18 credit hours each semester.

What happens when students don't take and pass 17-18 hours each semester? They don't graduate on time.

Which isn't all that bad.



Blacks voting for wrong party

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

during the past eight years (from 49 percent to 53 percent); by contrast, the East has moved toward the GOP (from 35 percent to 48 percent).

— Democrats are least popular with white fundamentalists or evangelical Christians (31 percent), most popular with Jewish voters (70 percent). White Protestants prefer the GOP (57 percent), Catholics the Democrats (55 percent).

— There is surprisingly little difference in party preference between the poor (under \$12,500, 56 percent Democratic), and the rich (over \$50,000, 47 percent Democratic). But here there is quite an emphasis on movement in the past four years: in the low income group, anti-Democratic (from 73 percent Democratic support to 56 percent support); in the high income, pro-Democratic (from 37 percent to 47 percent).

— The unemployed and government-employed are heavily Democratic (63 percent, 62 percent), while homemakers and professionals are exactly split (50 percent to 50 percent).

— Union households are Democratic (63 percent to 37 percent).

— First-time voters went (narrowly) Republican (51 percent to 49 percent).

— Married voters were more narrowly Democratic (51 percent) than unmarried voters (56 percent).

— Southern blacks are more overwhelmingly Democratic than Eastern blacks (93 percent to 87 percent).

— One-third of Democrats approve of Reagan (36 percent), while 64 percent of Republicans approve of him.

from 82 percent to 70 percent, black loyalty to the Democrats during the same period moved insignificantly (89 percent to 86 percent). Moreover, black affiliation with the Democratic Party proved much stronger than any putative black affiliation for other blacks.

This was made most starkly clear in Michigan, where the Republicans nominated a black (William Lucas) for governor who opposed a white Democratic incumbent (James Blanchard). The white Democrat defeated the black Republican by 69 percent to 31 percent. Michigan black congressman John Conyers denounced Lucas on the grounds that he was black only on his birth certificate, and — get this — as much a traitor to his people as those Judas Jews who "led their brothers and sisters into the ovens of the Holocaust."

Running for mayor in Washington, D.C., white Republican Carol Schwartz tried quoting Martin Luther King: "I want to be accepted for the content of my character, not the color of my skin." Miss Schwartz said she was counting on "sophisticated voting" among blacks in Washington. "You can be sure there will be less voting for blacks for black's sake," she said. "They're going to vote for the person who will do the best job." She lost, 61 percent to 33 percent.

Indeed, the black monolith is a factor of critical consequence. Races in Alabama, North Carolina, Louisiana and California would have gone Republican, as would the organization of the Senate, if the black vote had been even 20 percent more Republican. The headline winner of the whole election was New York's Governor Mario Cuomo. The majority of white voters, however narrowly (51 percent to 49 percent), voted against him.

Which certainly demonstrates that the Republicans have a whole lot to learn about how to talk to black voters, and that black voters have a whole lot to learn about what is best for them.

Universal Press Syndicate

Students should pay more attention to arts in society

When the Office of Institutional Research released a study that shows that State students do not feel their college education has improved their understanding of the arts, music and drama, we were not surprised.

State just isn't the cultural mecca of the United States, nor of North Carolina.

The mission of State lies in agricultural and technical disciplines, and State students should not be ashamed of their university's purpose. These studies are crucial in this age.

However, students should be ashamed of their own performance. True, students should concentrate on their fields of study, but they must also be concerned about broadening their

horizons in the areas of the cultural arts.

The arts play an important role in society. Not only are they entertaining and pleasing to the eye, but they help people discover themselves.

Through art, artists are trying to convey emotions and experiences; it is up to the observers to interpret the message and apply it to their own experiences. But if observers do not know how to view art, then the message is lost. And if the message is lost, then both the artists and the observers lose as well.

Students should be in college to learn more than their discipline; they should be here to improve themselves culturally, to better their environment. And the human race has nothing better to offer than art.

Forum Policy

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

• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.

• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.

• are limited to 300 words, and

• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer.

Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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

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TECHNICIAN

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Forum

All of Africa is bad, not just South Africa

After reading that the Student Senate supports divestiture in South Africa, I feel I should say out loud what I have only heard in private but nobody dares to say in public: there is an extreme bias against South Africa. This is my point: What is bad about South Africa? Apartheid. What is bad about apartheid? It is undemocratic.

Now, according to my knowledge there is not a single democracy in Africa. Reflect on that. After removing the undemocratic colonialist Portuguese regime in Angola, we now see a true democratic communist regime, supported by 15 percent of the Angolan population and 15,000 Cuban troops. Aren't we glad we pressured the Portuguese to leave? And aren't we proud we removed Ian Smith and provided Zimbabwe with a true democracy where Robert Mugabe is president for life and actively supporting the ailing communist regime in Mozambique (another "liberated" country) with 1500 paratroopers? The list continues.

So why the excitement about South Africa? Because it concerns whites against blacks. Of course this is terrible, but in many places it is worse; only there it concerns whites against whites (Poland) or blacks against blacks (Africa) so we don't pay attention to it. America financially supports a country like Zaire where massacres occur so horrifying that even the media avoid them. Three hundred or so Pizza Huts are opened in the USSR where concentration camps are normal — no sign of divestment.

And how bad is it for blacks in South Africa? Quite bad really, but South Africa harbors 3,000,000 black refugees from Mozambique and Angola and more than 2,000,000 foreign black workers. Perhaps it is time we realize that South Africa may not be as bad as we think and always was a trustworthy ally and that just a few decades ago apartheid was normal in North Carolina.

Robert Durieux
GRAG

Technical courses are not dispensable

I would like to address several issues in Allen St. Clair's opinion column appearing in the Nov. 12 edition of Technician. St. Clair implied that State does not encourage its students to "explore their interests and to follow their creative instincts." I find the contrary to be true.

State has cultural activities which rival even the "liberal arts" colleges. The music department, Thompson Theatre, the Craft Center, intramural sports, student government, the United Activities Board, professional societies, social and honorary fraternities and sororities are just a few of the ways students can further their cultural development.

Concerning the number of technical courses, I think St. Clair will find that a technical curriculum simply scratches the surface on a broad range of topics. As for "classes in narrow fields that have little bearing on the future," technical classes are designed to teach problem solving techniques so that graduates can

approach any problem and solve it. St. Clair seems to think that a substitution for courses not used after graduation is acceptable. There will be some concepts learned in college which will have little application after graduation, but there are just enough courses in most technical majors to give the well roundedness one needs to claim a technical degree from State. Lack of a daily use for Schroedinger's wave equation, for example, does not make it dispensable in a physics curriculum.

Knowledge of many different fields, including ethics, is important, but a thorough knowledge of one's own field is essential.

Berry Credle
JREE

Quote of the Day

The logic of all this seems to be that it is all right for young people in a democracy to learn about any civilization or social theory that is not dangerous, but that they should remain entirely ignorant of any civilization or social theory that might be dangerous on the ground that what you don't know can't hurt you... a complete denial of the democratic principle that the general diffusion of knowledge and learning through the community is essential to the preservation of free government.

— Carl Becker

Immigration reform bill "recipe for disaster"

WASHINGTON — For years, "immigration reform" was to Hispanic leaders what "law and order" used to be to the civil-rights establishment: a white man's attempt to put a decent face on a racist policy.

So how does it happen that much of the Hispanic leadership and five of the 11 Hispanic members of Congress supported the newly signed immigration bill, essentially the same legislation that they had opposed for so long?

The official explanation was offered by Rep. Bill Richardson (D-N.M.), who called the bill "better than nothing," adding that he saw it as "the last gasp for legalization (of longtime illegal immigrants) to take place in a humane way."

Richard Estrada has a shorter answer: "They were reined in by the economic realities."

Estrada, a fellow at the Center for Immigration Studies, is of the opinion that the Hispanic leadership finally caught up to where rank-and-file Hispanic-American workers have long been.

The leadership's concern had been with the prospect of generalized anti-Hispanic discrimination resulting from employer sanctions, the bill's key provision. Their often-expressed fear was that making employers criminally liable for knowingly hiring illegal aliens might make them reluctant to hire any Hispanic.

"The black leadership reacted the same way," Estrada said. "Remember at the 1984 Democratic Convention, the Hispanic leadership humiliated Mondale into toeing the line on the issue. Jesse Jackson came out against immigration reform, as a corollary to his Rainbow Coalition. What happened this time is that the rather unrepresentative views of the black and Hispanic leadership underwent a shift; they were reined in by the economic realities of the last couple of years."

Those realities, says Estrada, include the fact that in the areas of the country most affected by illegal immigration, Hispanic-American workers were less worried about new discrimination than about a flood of new workers willing to work for artificially low wages.

"I have talked to many Hispanic-Americans, in particular along the Mexican-American

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight. Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

border, and I have read the polls and the surveys. And what I find is that the rank and file Hispanic-Americans feel that they are already being discriminated against — in favor of the illegal aliens. Because of this, they tend to favor employer sanctions provisions, which are the key to the legislation.

"You can justifiably argue that there is a near-unanimous concern about the negative impact of sanctions among Hispanic advocates, but that in no way contradicts the fact that most Hispanic-Americans are not concerned with potential discrimination rising from the sanctions but with the negative labor-market impact of massive illegal immigration."

Estrada, a 36-year-old second-generation American (his grandparents were born in Mexico), thinks that two provisions designed to make the bill more palatable in fact make it weaker: the "grandfathering" of illegals who were in the country before Jan. 1, 1982, and a special exception for temporary farm workers.

"Those two provisions make it a very schizophrenic, very ambivalent attempt at immigration

reform, because it threatens to simply regularize the influx, which in any case will still have a negative economic impact on Hispanic citizens. A straight sanctions provision, bereft of the amnesty and farm-worker provisions, would have done the most good."

Estrada, a former journalist, historian and long-time student of immigration, sees the new legislation as "either the starting point of real immigration reform or potential immigration disaster." The key, he says, is enforcement of the sanctions provisions.

It is a crucial point. Law enforcement of sanctions would create the worst of possibilities: a liberal amnesty, a generous farm-worker program and continued undercutting of low-level American workers. In short, a recipe for disaster.

Washington Post Writers Group



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Attention! EMT's, rescue and fire personnel interested in emergency medicine and first aid? NCSU Trained Emergency Medical Personnel is looking for people who like to help others. No experience necessary. Meetings are Thursdays, 7 pm in 406 Mann Hall.

Attention Canadians! A second organizational meeting will be held for a Canadian Club on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 in the Senate Hall of the Student Center or contact Ron Spurlin, 114 Alexander Hall, 737-6212.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS The new Gay and Lesbian Association (G.A.L.A.) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU G.A.L.A., Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-828-5663.

Back by popular demand! **FIT STOP**, 1986. Have your body fat calculated, height, weight, flexibility tested, posture analyzed, blood pressure taken and get nutrition and fitness information. Tues., Dec. 2,

11:1, 1st floor of the University Student Center Low Impact Aerobics Demonstration room.

Bread for the World will have Dr. Robert Patterson speak on World Hunger and How We Can Help Thurs., Nov. 18 at 7 pm in the Design School Auditorium.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION TEXTILE MAJORS: Positions are available for the spring semester with the following employers: Allied, Burlington Industries, Collins & Aikman, Culp, International Trade Administration, Kendall, National Spinning, Milliken, Rocky Mount Undergarment, ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS include Allied on Nov. 20 and Burlington Industries on Nov. 25. To sign up, see LINDA MALAMI, M.S. Link, or phone 737-2788.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER: Thurs. 13, Wed. 18, Wed. 26. All orientations are held in G-110 Link, 4 pm. There are still positions available for the spring semester. Interested students should apply IMMEDIATELY!

Educational Support Group for women with BINGE PURGE EATING BEHAVIOR. The group will be small with the focus on learning alternative skills

to manage life stresses. Facilitated by Dr. Annette Broadwell (Counseling) and Dr. Marianne Turnbull (Student Health Service). Please call 737-2563. Dr. Turnbull for further information and/or appointment BEFORE DECEMBER 1. Applicants will be taken on a first come basis.

EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HOW TO QUIT SMOKING: You are not committed to quit by coming you are only saying you want to learn about how to quit! Members who attend will have a choice to continue their attempts at quitting by joining a support educational group formed from those attending the two hour program. "Only If You Choose To!" Please attend and see what you think. Tues., Nov. 25, 4:30-6:30, 4th floor of the Student Health Service.

FRENCH CLUB meeting Thurs. Nov. 20 at 4:30 in 1911 Bldg. Faculty Lounge. Therese Freeman will speak about French holidays. Refreshments include crepes. Everyone welcome.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12:1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in

speaking German, please come!

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS- The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 7036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in an MBA? Babcock School of Management will be on campus Thurs. Nov. 20, 1:15 pm, Rm. 05 Patterson. No sign-up necessary. Call Carol Schroeder, x2396 for more information.

Medical Technology Majors! There will be a meeting on Nov. 24 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall of the Medical Technology Club. Guest speaker: refreshments served. Open to everyone.

MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS: There will be a Microbiology Club meeting on Nov. 25 at 7:00 pm in 4514 GA. Dr. Upchurch will be the speaker, talking on the "Control of Plant Disease by Bacteria." Everyone is welcome.

Monday Night Supper (\$1.75) at 5:30 pm. Come out and enjoy the fellowship at the Baptist Student Union on Monday, Nov. 24. All are

welcome! Call 834-1875 by noon for reservations. A program will follow.

N.C. STATE SNOW SKI CLUB meeting Wednesday Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 2037 Carmichael Gym. Info on trips to KILLINGTON, VT, and JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming, plus ski team and discount info. All abilities welcome!!

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community: for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 829-1202.

NCSU Economics and Business Society. Next meeting will be on Wed. Nov. 19 at 6:30 in Link G-107. Speaker will be Mr. Lilly, a senior vice president at CPGL. Topic is careers in Corporate Finance. Nominations for vice president will be taken. Hope to see you there!

Pre-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center North Lobby on Thurs. afternoons between 3:5, September 11 through December 4. A representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine will be available to discuss pre-veterinary requirements and procedures for making applications for fall 1987. For appointments, please call 829-4205 between 8:5, Mon-Fri.

Rev. Joe Mann of Duke Divinity School will speak on "THE METHODIST BISHOPS' PEACE PASTORAL" on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12:30 noon on the

fourth floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

SENIORS: STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB? Attend a workshop sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. "Continuing Your Job Search" will be offered 2 times next week. No sign-up necessary. Wed. Nov. 19, 3:30-5:00, Rm. 10, Reddick Repeated Thurs. Nov. 20, 5:30-7:00, Rm. 2211, Broughton.

SKYDIVING CLUB meeting this Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 in Truitt Auditorium of Broughton Hall. T-shirts are in! For more information call Fran 851-2147.

The UBA Lectures Committee will meet Thursday at 2:30 pm in room 3114 of the Student Center.

"Thresholds: The decisions/barriers to overcome in our daily lives!" an ongoing Thursday night Bible Study led by the Chaplains at the Baptist Student Union (across from the D.H. Hill Library) Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:00 pm. All are welcome!

Lost and Found

Reward: For Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Avert Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Devin a call at 839-0506.

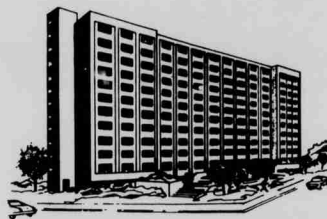
Raleigh SKI & OUTING CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 20th
7:00 & 9:15pm

DOOR PRIZE: SKI TRIP
FOR TWO TO CRESTED
BUTTE, COLORADO.
COMPLIMENTS OF
AMERICAN AIRLINES
CRESTED BUTTE RESORT

WARREN MILLER'S
BEYOND THE
EDGE
"SKIING'S HIGH ADVENTURE!"
Produced, Written and Directed by WARREN MILLER

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Classifieds continued from page 5

available for Spring Semester '87. Apply now, 1/2 block to campus. Call 834-5180.

NEEDED FOR DEC. 1 2 female roommates to share spacious 2 BR, 2 bath townhouse apartment. Pool and tennis. \$135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 847-3892.

WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS: Modern, equipped kitchen, carpet, air conditioning, clubhouse, exercise and sauna rooms. Indoor pool. On the busline. Cable TV and HBO available. Phone 832-3823. EHD

Walk to NCSU, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath quad off Gorman St. Carpet, fireplace, all appliances plus washer/dryer. Will hold up to four students \$495/mo. One month free rent. 821-1391.

2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. 2 blocks NCSU. 787-4459.

Tutoring

Good tutoring available in calculus, chemistry and physics. 828-0469.

Job Opportunities

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION-TEXTILE MAJORS: Positions are available for the spring semester with the following employers: Allied, Burlington Industries, Collins & Aikman, Culp, International Trade Administration, Kendall, National Spinning, Milliken, Rocky Mount Undergarment, ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS include Allied on Nov. 20 and Burlington Industries on Nov. 25. To sign up, see LINDA MALAMI, M.S. Link, or phone 737-2788.

Nov. 19

Nov. 26

NCSU UNION
UAS
ACTIVITIES BOARD

Craft Center

Mini Christmas Fair, Saturday, Nov. 22,
10am-5pm, at the Craft Center.
Great opportunity to get a jump on all your
Christmas gift shopping!

International Students

International World Issue Forum, Thursday, Nov. 20.
"Southeast Asia and the Enemy Beyond," 7pm
Craft Center Gallery, Thompson Theatre Lower Level.
Discussion led by Dr. Robert Tillman with
a panel of international students.
All are Welcome!

International Coffeehouse, featuring Greece
Friday Nov. 21, 7:30pm Student Center Walnut Room
Film and Refreshments,
All welcome!

Black Students Board

Keith Pringles and
NCSU's New Horizons Choir Gospel Concert,
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8pm Stewart Theatre
Admission.

Movies

Stewart Theatre

Angels with Dirty Faces, Thursday, Nov. 20, 8pm (Bogart Series)

Spies Like Us, Friday, Nov. 21, 7, 9 & 11pm.

Late Night Prize Giveaways at 11pm Showing!

Alice in Wonderland, Saturday, Nov. 22, 11am & 7pm.
Desperately Seeking Susan, Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 & 11pm.
Late Night Prize Giveaways at 11pm Showing!

Join The Fun!

Erdahl Cloyd Classical Movie Series

The Cruel Sea, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8pm.

The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad, Monday, Nov. 24, 8pm.

FREE

What A Great Season!
BUT IT ISN'T OVER YETN.C. State Wolfpack
Football Excitement 1986

FINAL HOME GAME
SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 12:15 P.M.

N.C. STATE WOLFPACK
VS.

WESTERN CAROLINA CATAMOUNTS



STUDENT PICK-UP DATES*

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. front of Reynolds Coliseum

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. front of Reynolds Coliseum

Thursday, Nov. 20, 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. front of Reynolds Coliseum

*Students must show picture ID and current NCSU registration to pick up tickets.

NCSU Students ... make plans to attend the final home football game of 1986 ... show head coach Dick Sheridan, his staff and the entire team how much you appreciate their fine season ... let's fill up Carter-Finley Stadium one more time this season and end the season with a bang!

Wear Red ... Wear Red ... Wear Red ... show a solid sea of red ... show your true Wolfpack colors and Wear Red.

Come Show Your Spirit!
Get caught up in Wolfpack Football Excitement 1986!