

SPRING BREAK! It's HERE!
And believe me we are going to have some faaaaaabulous weather... maybe later... but for now expect lots of rain with temps in the 50s for the next few days. Well, suck down a cold one anyway.



Reynolds manager reassigned during audit

By Meg Sullivan and Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Richard Farrell was reassigned from his duties as Reynolds Coliseum business manager Tuesday by Athletics Director Jim Valvano, pending an investigation by N.C. State auditors and the State Bureau of Investigations.

"We relieved him of his day-to-day responsibilities (so he could) better work full-time with the auditors," said NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton, adding the reassignment is temporary. Farrell will receive full salary and benefits during the term of his reassignment.



Richard Farrell

ment. Assistant Athletics Director Kevin O'Connell and Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon will assume Farrell's daily duties in the interim.

According to news reports, Farrell was involved in several concerts at Reynolds, boxing matches at the Raleigh Civic Center and a recent Stevie Ray Vaughan concert at Dorton Arena that were being promoted by Wilson Howard of Columbia S.C. Howard was indicted recently on 52 counts of fraud involving \$13,000 in security costs at Reynolds and Greensboro. Farrell represented Howard at all of these events.

NCSU began an internal audit after a News and Observer reporter approached University Counsel Becky French with some papers following the indictment of Howard in Greensboro. The reporter found files in Reynolds containing reports from the Lionel Richie concert that showed \$7,000 of ticket sales going towards expenses and the same amount going to the promoter. Other concerts in question

include Loverboy, Dan Fogelberg, and Van Halen.

The university is working on the presumption that Farrell "has not done anything wrong at all," Poulton said. "It is unfortunate (that there) is a lot of presuming going on. I am disturbed about people jumping to conclusions."

"As a public institution that tries to set an example, we have to drop everything and get the answers as quickly as possible so we can remove any improprieties."

French explained that a team of NCSU internal auditors are studying the contracts surrounding the rock concerts specifically held in Reynolds Coliseum. The team will be looking for possible improprieties or bad management practices.

French said the auditors will be asking if the contracts "were entered into a lawful manner, or are there practices that need to be tightened up in the box office."

The SBI will be doing their own investigation. French said, dealing with other questions Wake County District Attorney Colon Wiloughby said he felt needed to be answered.

Under N.C. law, it is illegal for a state employee to moonlight for an agency, that does business with the state, an infraction that is considered a misdemeanor. Dan Gilbert of the SBI said the investigation, which began Thursday, would focus only on that aspect of Farrell's activities.

"This is a narrow scope inquiry," he said.

NCSU officials are also trying to determine whether Farrell, who has worked for NCSU for more than 25 years, violated a UNC System policy that states employees must notify their supervisors when they receive payment from outside jobs.

The audit will continue until "the auditors are satisfied there is nothing more to look at," French said. "If nothing is found, we'll go from there."

Students vie for talent show bids

By Dwan June
News Editor

Cathy Ferrell received a standing ovation for her rendition of "I'm Still Holding On" and captured first place in the female vocalist category in the annual Black History Month Talent Show, Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre.

Ferrell and other first-place winners earned bids to participate in the Pan African Talent Show this April.

In the male vocalist category, Ken Howard opened the show with the Christian spiritual "In the Lord, My Soul Be Anchored." Mary Griffin followed Howard with an extended version of Whitney Houston's smash hit, "The Greatest Love of All."

Stephanie Porter captured the top position in the drama category with a monologue entitled *Sympathy*.

Randi Marrison and Nelson Massey captured first place in the male vocalist category with their performance of "Bringing Myself To You."

The only group in the category, Charisma, captured first place and dazzled the crowd with their performance of Shirley Murdock's "As We Lay."

During intermission, four Clayton High School students known as the Forces of Love

Curtain drops on offensive rappers

Bad language, offensive behavior and repeated insults aimed at the production of the Black History Month Talent Show led to the curtain drop on the rap group Def Row's act in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

Def Row, a three member rap group, performed various acts of vulgarity, threw beer cans onto the stage and rattled off explicit language in the annual Black History Month Talent Show, sponsored by the Black Students Board.

D. Rock, stage name for a group member who would not reveal his identity, repeatedly said, "this is a low budget talent show and I want you to remember that."

Midway through Def Row's act, the theater's lights went off and the music stopped. Talent show coordinator Carl Hankins said he pulled the plug on the group "because of their vulgarity and it was very offensive."

Def Row member D. Rock said the group called the event a low-budget talent show for several reasons.

"Everything was so laid back; it was ridiculous," he said. "It should have started at 7 p.m. People



Staff photo by Mark Rush

Cathy Ferrell, top female vocalist in the Black History Month Talent Show, sings her rendition of "I'm Still Holding On."

Poulton receives 44 ACC tickets

By Joe Galarneau and
Tim Peeler
Staff Writers

N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton will receive 44 free tickets to the ACC men's basketball tournament to distribute to state government officials, NCSU administrators and friends of the university.

The conference gives each of the eight member schools 150 complimentary tickets "in an effort to make certain that all members of the ACC have an equal opportunity to provide tickets to players, coaching staff and official guests," according to a statement released Thursday by university relations director Allan Lanier.

Lanier said in the statement that Poulton and Athletics Director Jim Valvano are responsible for distributing the complimentary tickets. For this year's tournament, there will be 80 tickets for basketball coaches and players and 26 tickets for Athletics Department personnel, in addition to Poulton's 44 tickets. Poulton and his wife Betty will use two of the complimentary tickets.

"There shouldn't be any confusion" about the ticket distribution, Poulton said Thursday. The chancellor referred additional questions to Lanier.

Poulton received about 40 tickets last year about twice the number requested by Poulton's

predecessors John Caldwell and Joab Thomas when they were chancellors.

Poulton also gave complimentary tickets to some student government officials last year, but Student Body President Gary Mauney said Thursday that the chancellor had not yet contacted his office regarding free tickets.

ACC spokesman Marvin Francis said the conference splits up the number of tickets to sell and gives 2,181 tickets to each of the eight ACC schools. "They can give them out to whoever they want," Francis said.

NCSU students will receive about 80 tickets and the Wolfpack Club will get about 1,800 to sell to boosters, according to Charlie Bryant, the club's executive director. Both groups must pay \$90 for each book of tickets, which includes Friday's first round action, the semi-finals on Saturday and the championship game on Sunday.

Tom Butters, Duke University's athletics director, said Duke president Keith Brodie has not yet requested tickets for the tournament. "We have no prescribed number of tickets," Butters said. "Obviously, the president of the university has needs that differ from year to year."

Brodie received four tickets for himself last year. Butters said in a previous interview that former

See POULTON, page 2

Proposed road needed, but causes mixed feelings

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton's reaction is lukewarm about a proposed four-lane Oberlin Road extension that would come within 50 feet of his house.

Poulton said the need exists to provide both a main thoroughfare to the Centennial Campus and draw traffic off of the existing Pullen Road, which the chancellor described as dangerous to pedestrians, but said that need might be better met if the proposed Century Boulevard were built elsewhere.

"I'm not anymore anxious than you would be" about the planned road, Poulton said Thursday. "But I don't know if this plan is best or not."

Poulton said he was encouraging the university, city, and N.C. Department of Transportation to see if they can find another connection to "off-load" Pullen Road.

The two-mile Century Boulevard would provide a major north-south corridor in West Raleigh by connecting Oberlin Road to I-40 at its Lake Wheeler interchange, cutting through the Centennial Campus in the process. The \$13.6 million project would also require the stretch of Oberlin Road between Hillsborough Street and Clark Avenue to be widened from its current two lanes to four, and eventually five.

When N.C. State officials first proposed an access parkway for the new Centennial Campus, no one considered it as an extension of the I-40 interchange, said Design School Dean Claude McKinney.

"Everybody's trying to determine the impact" said McKinney, who has worked closely with the Centennial Campus developers.

"I have no qualms with the city planners," McKinney added. "We were looking at a road for the new campus itself. The city said we'd have to tie it into a thoroughfare."

The North Carolina Agriculture Department is moving the State Farmers Market near the proposed road. The N.C. Department of Human Resources currently has offices east of the road, and the thoroughfare would service NCSU's new campus. Century Boulevard would adequately service all three institutions, McKinney said.

State transportation officials are now trying to find

the "least painful way" to create access to the areas, McKinney said. "Our main interest is Centennial Campus access," he added. "The chancellor told us his residence isn't sacred."

From a safety standpoint, McKinney said the new road could be safer than Pullen Road is right now. "The Department of Transportation will consider safety factors," he said.

"There's not a place to safely cross (Pullen Road)," McKinney added. "I see many near misses and it frightens me. The traffic is increasingly intense, and most of it is not university destined."

McKinney said a bridge for pedestrians might be appropriate to create a travel over the proposed parkway. "There ought to be a signal there, too, to give pedestrians a fighting chance," he said.

Campus Briefs

Pub Board seeks applicants to head NCSU publications

The Publications Authority will be accepting position papers from students interested in running for editor or manager of one of N.C. State's four student publications.

Positions available are WKNC manager, editor-in-chief of *Technician*, and editor of *Agromek*, the yearbook, or *Windhover*, the literary magazine. Any full-time student who has worked on the publication for at least three semesters is eligible to run.

Position papers are due March 16 and should be submitted to Student Development in Harris Hall. The Pub Board will select the *Technician* and WKNC positions during their March 18 meeting and the other two publications' editors during the March 25 meeting.

For additional information, contact Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development, at 737-2441.

Health Services reduces hours during Spring Break

Students who are packing their cars for Florida or parts beyond don't need to be reminded that Spring Break officially starts at 10 p.m. today and will end at 7:50 a.m. on Monday, March 9.

Student Health Services will stop their 24-hour service during this period. Hours of operation will be: 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday and Sunday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, March 26; and 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday, March 7. The infirmary will resume 24-hour service at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

When the infirmary is closed, the physician on call can be reached by phoning Public Safety at 737-3333.

Drug hearing attracts less than 10 students

By Michael Hughes
Staff Writer

Less than ten students, including student-athlete Bennie Bolton, attended an open hearing to express concerns over the proposed mandatory drug testing policy for student athletes.

The Athletics Council's Ad Hoc Subcommittee held the hearing on drug testing to solicit student input on mandatory drug testing.

On Nov. 12, the Student Senate passed a resolution opposing drug testing. Student Senate President Walt Perry said. As an alternative to drug testing, Perry said the university should consider extensive drug and alcohol education programs for athletes with problems.

Perry Woods, chairman of the student senate

athletics committee, said he was worried about the punitive attitude toward drug testing taken by the Athletics Department. Student Senator Charles Raabeau, Student Body President Gary Mauney, Bolton and Perry echoed those concerns. The group also agreed that any drug testing policy should emphasize education and rehabilitation.

Bolton said the proposed policy of throwing athletes off teams after their first positive test "is cruel."

"Throwing the athlete off the team doesn't help the athlete," Bolton said. He said the university should try to ensure that "students everywhere are drug free."

Last fall, NCSU sent prospective recruits a "university authorization and release," stating that "North Carolina State University will have in place for the 1987-88 season a mandatory drug

test that is required of all student-athletes." Recruits were asked to sign the letter, which said the recruit would consent to drug testing upon entering NCSU.

Subcommittee chairman and soil science professor Keith Cassel said the letter was drawn up last fall, when the mood for mandatory drug testing "was much more positive."

Woods urged committee members to take a look at Temple University's drug program, which he said violates no individual rights and has an appeals structure.

Athletics Council chairman Richard Mochrie said the health of the individual and the possibility of injury due to drug use "are the two most important issues" the council has considered. Mochrie, an animal science professor, agreed that a "first positive test, then you're gone" attitude was not right.

Senate changes poll locations to reduce student apathy

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Hoping to decrease student apathy toward student government elections, the Student Senate passed legislation Wednesday night which will guarantee that poll tables are placed "within close proximity to each of the University Schools."

The Student Senate Government Operations Committee sponsored the bill, and its chairman, Sen. Joey Simpson, said the reason behind the legislation was to "have a voting poll within access to all

students at all schools. Senators had earlier approved the nomination of Brian Brauns as chairman of the Student Government Elections Board, a body which oversees all election procedures. Brauns said one of the primary concerns of the board is increasing student participation in the elections.

"It really all depends on the manpower we can get," Brauns said. "We can't put a poll somewhere and have no one to run it."

To combat the problem of un-manned poll tables, Simpson and his committee included a clause in

the government bill, stating that "each school's council will be responsible for the table placed at that school."

This clause of the bill caused a great deal of controversy among several senators including Sen. Perry Woods, who felt that the school councils will be unwilling to help with the polls.

"Unless we can enforce the bill, it's just going to be a big mess," Woods said. "They haven't been willing to work with us in the past, and I don't see that changing."

Simpson contended that the school councils should find it in

their own best interests to have an election table near their school. "They should have a much easier time finding the manpower to man the polls because of the active clubs at each school," he headed.

The Senate passed the bill as submitted. The Elections Board now begins the process of organizing the spring elections.

In other business during the 2½ hour meeting, the Senate passed two finance bills for the N.C. State Microbiology Graduate Student Association and Alpha Zeta Fraternity for \$700 and \$500, respectively.

College Bowl team is Regional champ

By Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

That time of year is here again: March is just around the corner, and the Pack's chances at a national championship are being discussed all over campus.

But if you think the recent reversals in roundball have retarded State's chances of being number one in anything, take heart in the College Bowl team.

The Pack rolled through a 16-team field in Knoxville, Tennessee, last weekend to win the 1987 Region 5 College Bowl Tournament and advance to the College Bowl National Championships later this year.

Banished to the loser's bracket of the double-elimination event after a loss to defending Regional champ Vanderbilt, Captain Chuck Wessell and teammates Dan Petrus, Dave Lubinski, Larry Sorrels and Jay Edwards came roaring back, beating Vandy twice consecutively in a do-or-die final for the trophy.

"Last year (in the Regional Tournament) Vanderbilt beat us coming out of the losers bracket, so revenge is sweet," said coach Mike Kazmierczak.

The team wasn't challenged early in the event, which included teams from the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. In its first three matches, State shellacked Clemson, Tennessee-Chattanooga and former national

champion Carolina by an average margin of over 110 points.

Although that's a lot of points, that lead doesn't quite compare to winning a basketball game by 110 points. College Bowl matches consist of two 8-minute halves. Individual players buzz in to answer 10-point tossup questions.

If the player answers correctly the team gets a bonus question worth 20-40 points. If the player is wrong the team receives a 5-point penalty.

In the finals of the winner's bracket the next competition for the Pack was Vanderbilt. In addition to the two losses in last year's Regional, State had also lost to the Commodores in the UNC Invitational Tournament last month.

The trend continued, as State never threatened in a 335-100 defeat. "We played the worst game I've seen our team play in a long time," said Wessell. "We just got waxed."

State was now in the loser's bracket; one more loss meant an early trip home. The team staved off elimination at the hands of Duke when time expired on a Blue Devil rally, preserving a 250-245 decision for the Pack which sent them to the finals against undefeated Vanderbilt once more.

"One of the highlights of the tournament was when the captain of the Duke team came up to me and said 'Do you know how hard it is for the Duke team to go back to



NCSU's College Bowl team (from left to right) Jay Edwards, Mike Kazmierczak (coach), Dave Lubinski, Dan Petrus, Larry Sorrels and

Chuck Wessell (team captain). The team will be competing in the College Bowl National finals.

Staff photo by Scott Jackson

campus and tell them we lost to State?"

Needing two wins for the championship, State never looked back, beating Vandy 325-230 and 340-115.

Wessell led the way, answering more tossups in the two matches than the entire Vanderbilt team.

"Four years ago when the Regionals were last held in Knoxville,

it was two matches and out for N.C. State," said Wessell. "I think we've made a lot of progress since then."

State returns to Knoxville March

6-7 for the University of Tennessee Invitational before playing for the National Championship in late spring. The time and site are yet to be announced.

New cookbook dishes up southern culture and recipes

By Justin Page
Staff Writer

The popularity of Ernest Mathew Mickler's *White Trash Cooking* pointedly attests to genteel, born-again southerners' interest in their cultural past, seeming to identify with the California yogurt-eater's maxim that you are what you eat.

The yuppie folk-art south's interest in Mickler's cultural catalog is

certainly reflected by the poet laureate (sometimes) of Highlands, Johnathan Williams, who wrote the preface.

Mickler says, "There is white trash and then there is White Trash." Williams adds, "Those in the lower class category would never on earth admit to the charge; while just about every honest, mouth American is eager to become deified with capital letters in the latter class."

REVIEW

The beginning of the book looks like a Williams montage, such as those found in *An Ear for Bartram's Tree* (a book whose found art and compiled quotes prompted the review, "Williams can write such good poems, but so seldom does").

But William's statement rings true. Indeed, this book catches Jim Hunt saying, "Looking through it, it's clear to me what I am," thus succinctly immortalizing the distinction between himself and Jesse Helms.

The selling point of the book is

that southern food is found art, of which there are about three types to consider and which I analogize under Mickler's three essential southern items — saltmeat, cornbread and molasses.

First there is down home cookin', ala black cast-iron skillets, cornbread and game, etc. This is the molasses category. Now, there's much to be said for all members of this category, but these days it's best epitomized by pie.

If you were to travel Highway 64 — the scenic route — from Brevard to Murphy, you could hardly do better than check the scenery under the pie cover in any restaurant you stopped at.

For the most part the cuisine would be anything but down home cookin' — mostly, it'd be category 2 — but the exception is pie. All these restaurants feature excellent

home-baked pies, including lemon meringue, chocolate, apple, pecan and more. Indeed, mountain-grown pie is among the last of the pure southern delicacies.

The second category is basic home economics, circa 1947 — casual canned cooking. This is the saltmeat category. It is epitomized by Mickler's recipe for succotash: (basically) mix one can of corn with one can of lima beans and cook.

This category says more for southern economics than southern culture. These days it's Basic Food Stamp cuisine. If such processed, canned, denatured ingredients seem bland, add saltmeat. Everyone knows that real southerners always keep salt pork around — as much as brains

(the nutritional irony of southern cooking.)

Category 3 is the you-are-what-you-eat category. It includes all those southern foods you never tried when you were little and aren't sure you want to try now. Purely to show good intentions, I'm calling it the cornbread category.

Probably, these are the items that sell the book. I know I found the recipe for red-eye gravy — swirl coffee around in your ham drippings — surprising. Southern transplants may have difficulty finding out these things.

After reading this cookbook, I could only wonder what William Faulkner thought of red-eye gravy, fried squirrel, or cold collard sandwiches.

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Poulton gets 44 free ACC tickets

Continued from page 1

Duke presidents received between six and eight tickets.
Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Virginia, receives six ACC tickets and Georgia Tech president Henry Bourns gets two tickets, according to university spokesmen.
UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher Fordham said Thursday that he had not yet requested any ACC tickets. Officials at the other three ACC schools said they had not received a ticket request from their president or chancellor.

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Staff photo by Mark Inman

Maria Kling, an account executive from Broyhill Furniture Rental, was taking a break from "manning" her booth at Thursday's Off Campus Housing Festival to test the foam raft her company was raffling off when junior Michael Legeros came along to help her drink her Coke.

An end to highway blues

Fun games to play while you're on the way to San Jose

As you head to that special destination for Spring Break, there will probably be some large amount of time to kill in transit.

Many people will spend those restless moments listening to the radio. But how many times can a person listen to Bon Jovi's "Living on a Prayer" without making a pit stop to puke every three minutes?

People may also try reading a magazine or a book in the car. This activity usually comes to an abrupt end when the car hits a pot hole and somebody's warm Coke goes flying onto the pulp.

But the only real fun is playing games made for the road.

Since we're college students, these games should not be childishly simple games, but should reflect the level of adulthood that college students have attained.

College Car Bingo is a good game.

I'm not talking about a game of Car Bingo that gives you points for seeing a blue car, a traffic light, or a police car.

The objects that a college student must find should be of higher (or lower) standards. Students should have to spot the massage parlors, road kill (street pizza) of certain species and unique bumper stickers that appeal to a higher taste, like "I brake for Jane

JOE
COREY

Entertainment Editor

Mansfield's head." "God is my co-pilot and bartender" and "Honk if you're a wanted felon."

Another intellectual game is to psychoanalyze the other people in the car. Heading to Florida after several hours cooped up in a sub-compact with three other people, you may notice small personality quirks. Try to expose these problems absolutely tactlessly to your friends during the trip. The best results for this game occur when you're the driver. If you're not driving, be careful because this game may lead to another game, which involves seeing how long you can last while being dragged from the bumper.

For night travel, no car game is better than Popeye — which has nothing to do with spotting sailors on the side of the road.

A Popeye is a car with only one working headlight.

The first person to spot the car screams out "Popeye" and slugs the person next to him/her in the arm.

Be careful not to slug the driver — too hard.

This game will add hours of pleasure to the trip, as well as several nice bruises that easily tan over.

Drinking games are not a good idea to have during the long haul. Besides the space problem of playing Quarters in a Florida, there is something unattractive about spending a couple of days in some county jail in Georgia for an alcohol-related charge.

Remember to visit all of those rest stops that the state tourism board puts up on the way. One game that can come out of these visits is "stranded."

This game is very simple: the last person back to the car finds it gone. Of course everybody in the

car will return in minutes to see their confused comrade wandering the parking lot in sheer panic. If the stranded person has been playing psychoanalysis with the car's luckier occupants, the last step in the game may be omitted.

A final game for the car is called Kojak. It requires some playing equipment: a razor and shaving cream.

The game begins when one of your traveling companions falls asleep. The object of the game is not to shave off the person's hair, but to remove other noted facial hair such as boards, mustaches and eyebrows. Don't worry, the hair will grow back — in a couple of months.

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opinion

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Financial Aid office gets cash from athletics

It's downright honorable what Athletics Directors Jim Valvano of N.C. State and John Swofford of UNC did last weekend.

In case you haven't heard, the two signed a pact to increase the price of tickets to the NCSU-UNC football game this coming year to \$18. Each school's financial aid office will receive one dollar of the price increase.

We think that this is a good idea. It's about time the academic side of the university gained something from the thousands of dollars made from revenue-producing sports such as football.

The last time these two teams played in Raleigh, the game attracted 47,500 people. Two years before that, the intra-state rivalry packed 57,800 people into Carter-Finley. If next year's game sets a new attendance record, which it almost surely will, Valvano said it would generate approximately \$25,000 for each school's financial aid office. That's enough cash to send two in-state students to school for four years.

Valvano credits Swofford for coming up with the idea to give a buck to the schools' financial aid offices, but our athletics director quickly adds that he's been looking for a way to show that academics and athletics support each other.

All other games this year at Carter-Finley will be \$15, a \$2 increase from last year, when NCSU football had the lowest ticket prices in the ACC. Now let's see... if each

school gets a dollar, and there are only two schools playing, but the ticket increase for the game will be three dollars over the price of the other tickets, isn't there something unaccounted for?

That extra dollar, Valvano told us, will go to the general football fund to make improvements at Carter-Finley and possibly develop a practice field, both needed.

It is not uncommon for schools to up the ante for big games. Georgia Tech will charge \$3 more this year for the Carolina, Auburn and Georgia games. Clemson does the same thing when it hosts South Carolina. Wake Forest charges a dollar more for conference games than nonconference. However, none of these schools have any special programs in which to funnel this extra cash.

It is encouraging to see that NCSU and UNC are actually doing something with all this money by giving it to the financial aid office. We applaud the two schools' efforts and look forward to seeing more support of academics through athletics.

Of course, the price increase is much easier for Wolfpackers to swallow after a trip to the Peach Bowl and an 8-3-1 record. Jim Valvano certainly isn't the only coach who can generate funds.

If you think it's a little crazy to pay \$18 for a game, note that Notre Dame will charge \$20 for tickets to all its home games this coming fall. And the Fighting Irish didn't even go to a bowl game last year.



Objections to 'Amerika' pointless

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

The screening by ABC of a television show that depicts what life would be like under Soviet occupation has evoked primal shrieks of indignation, of which an essay in *The New York Times* by John Mack is representative. Mack is identified as (bracket yourself) "academic director of the Center for Psychological Studies in the Nuclear Age, which is connected with the department of psychiatry, an affiliate of the Harvard Medical School at Cambridge Hospital." Mack objects to *Amerika* on the grounds that it induces fear and loathing of Russia by Americans.

Now that introduces the first — and foremost — misunderstanding, known in logic as the "fallacy of division." Although all Soviets are Russians, it does not follow that all Russians are Soviets. For convenience, we here designate Soviets as willing instruments of Soviet policies. These policies are best summarized as the maintenance of a totalitarian state at home, with the ambition to extend totalitarian control abroad. It does not follow that fear and loathing of the Soviets, as here distinguished, is the same thing as fear and loathing of the Russian people. The former are people like Stalin, Andropov and Gorbachev. The latter are people like Baryshnikov, Rostropovich and Solzhenitsyn.

Perhaps it is easier to focus on this distinction if we remind ourselves that the principal victims of the Soviets are Russians. The population of the Gulag Archipelago, which reached about 12 million at its peak, was overwhelmingly Russian (Russian here defined as people who reside within the borders of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, never mind whether the U.S.S.R. has claim to such as Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania or, for that matter, the Ukraine.)

Mack complains that the creators of *Amerika*, in that they depict raping and killing and massacre, are indulging "in familiar Russian-Nazi stereotypes," and that the "most malignant" of these "is the idea that the Kremlin's purpose is to crush all independent thinking and bring about the 'final solution' to the American problem."

Well, yes, actually. What is a "stereotyped" front-line Soviet agent? We received reports from the Afghan front a few months ago that the latest ploy of the Soviet army there was to plant explosives in children's toys and drop them in centers of resistance — to take care, so to speak, of incipient juvenile delinquents. That would strike this observer as, at the least, a venture in discouraging independent thinking. Now who gave these instructions? A Soviet associate? Or a flesh-and-blood Soviet general, working under the tight command structure — that is, working for the Kremlin?

And if a "final solution" to the problem of America is not an ambition of the command structure of the Soviet state, why do the Soviets squat there with 12,000 nuclear missiles? One nuclear missile would be quite enough to deal with the producers of *Amerika*. Mack quotes George Kennan as saying that the Soviet leadership (as Mack puts it) "does

not wish, intend or have the capability to occupy the U.S." That is a 24-karat half-truth.

The Soviet Union's lack of desire to "occupy the U.S." is exclusively an aspect of its incapacity to occupy the U.S. But it does desire to dominate American policy and to do this by a mixture of strength and intimidation. If the day should come when that were to happen, there would be a prevalence of the Soviet will over U.S. policy; yes, the satellization of the U.S. Say it can't happen, but do not ever say it is not willed by Soviet leadership.

As the logic of the wheel is to turn, so the logic of Soviet policy is to reduce the U.S. to satellite status. And if that were to happen, life in the U.S. would be pretty much as depicted in *Amerika*, never mind that the agents of repression would be predominantly American, not Cuban. There are fewer than 20,000 Soviets in Cuba, but no political prisoners rotting in the Isle of Pines cares much for the racial pedigree of its oppressors.

Mack reports that a Soviet "journalist" (that's the equivalent of referring to a "Department of Defense journalist"), shown a preview of ABC's *Amerika* in Lincoln, Neb., wrote about it in "a Moscow newspaper." What he wrote was, "Feeling hurt and hateful, I silently cried in the hushed cinema." The Soviet journalist, if he cried in the hushed cinema, did so either a) because he was told by the KGB to cry; or b) because he saw, re-enacted, the barbarities routinely committed by the regime he lives under. About this, we should all cry, while keeping our powder dry. To make certain we won't ever have the same things here to cry about.

Universal Press Syndicate

A quiz to sharpen wits

Since no professor would dare give a test today, we have prepared a simple, multiple-choice quiz to keep the old noggin sharp.

1. Most people reading this editorial are:

- a) riding north toward New York City
- b) riding south toward Fort Lauderdale
- c) riding west toward Chicago
- d) riding east toward the North Carolina coast

e) sitting in class wishing they had skipped the lecture, thereby getting a head start on one of the above

2. Today's mass flight away from N.C. State is because:

- a) of campus construction
- b) residence life is kicking everybody out
- c) no one wants to see, hear or read about the Wolfpack basketball team
- d) the provost has, once again, "canceled classes"

3. What should you look for when you come back?

- a) condom advertising in *Technician*
- b) first reported AIDS case on the NCSU campus
- c) drug testing at Pre-Registration Day
- d) tearing down the library extension during an ACC tournament victory party

4. What is the best benefit of being a student at NCSU?

- a) Gary Mauney and Darlene Pope
- b) Bruce Poulton and Claude Sitton
- c) Sterling Quash and Mal Crite
- d) Becky French and Cynthia Bonner

5. What should you not do during Spring Break?

- a) drink and drive
- b) drive your car on Florida beaches without checking local laws
- c) study
- d) all of the above

Forum

Replace senseless weather policy

For the second day in a row I have risked life and limb to get to campus only to discover that classes were cancelled. To the people who make the decision about cancelling classes: "Stop screwing around with people's lives!"

Apparently they didn't want to get out of bed early enough to make the decision so that it could be announced in time for people to react to it. I see no reason to have waited until 10:30 a.m. to cancel classes.

There was no precipitation falling at 6 a.m., nor any reason to believe that road conditions would be any different at 10:30 a.m. Is it going to take a death to make this university adopt a rational advance weather policy? How are you going to feel, Mr. Winstead and Mr. Poulton, if someone dies trying to get here when it wasn't necessary that they try?

No reason for keeping the university open can stack up to the value of even one human life. In the future a decision should be made in time for people to react to it. That means no later than 6:00 a.m.

If you're not sure conditions will be safe the next day, don't announce that evening that classes will be delayed until noon. Use common sense and make safety and people's lives your main concern.

Gary Blais
JR MY

What is Centennial Campus' purpose

One is nearly overwhelmed by the audacity of planners so insensitive to the spirit of place that they can contemplate plowing a four-lane highway between the N.C. State's chancellor's house and Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

When advocates of the plan turn out to include the chancellor, "selflessly" putting the interest of traffic above his own, and the

School of Design's dean, otherwise happily engaged in helping transform the university-associated strip of Hillsborough Street into "University Village," one cannot but be appalled by the cynicism and duplicity. Bruce Poulton and Claude McKinney either care about Hillsborough Street and the university environment or they do not. Clearly they do not.

But once one has digested this detail, anything can be swallowed, including the fact that the proposed highway — so-called "Century Boulevard" — will not only destroy residential neighborhoods south of both Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevards and dump thousands of additional cars daily onto the already overburdened Western Boulevard, Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road, but — on what cries out to be a major regional park — serve a largely unwanted and entirely unnecessary "centennial campus."

The strictly university functions proposed for the new campus can be handily accommodated on the acres of parking lots and sports fields on the present campus, saving all concerned the stress of a two-campus migration for tens of thousands of students daily. What are the real motives behind this absurd, destructive, grandiloquent plan? I

assure you the faculty and students of the university have no idea.

Denis Wood
Associate Professor of Design

'Anorxstu' cartoon obnoxious, tasteless

I would like to comment on the "ANORXSTU" cartoon that appeared in Wednesday's *Technician*. The first caption shows a guy saying he'd like to "get a piece of tail" from some babe. I think referring to a woman as "a piece of tail" is like calling a black person "nigger" or a handicapped person "crip." It just ain't cool.

If guys want to talk about "getting a piece of tail" in the locker room, that's their business, but printing it in the school newspaper shows a real lack of professional judgement on the part of the editor who OK'd it. I realize that the joke was supposed to have been this guy's obnoxious bad taste, but in this case, the editor's bad taste was the obnoxious joke that was not funny.

Jeanette Kinnick
JR CPE

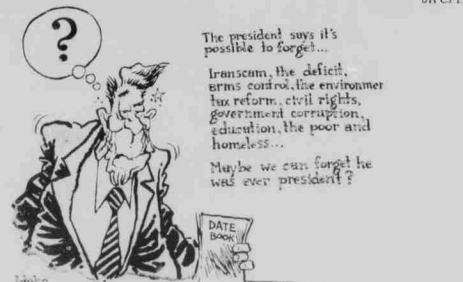
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Zone	Rate Table					
	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.50	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.75	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90
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EARN MONEY DURING SPRING BREAK! Choose needed for 4 yr old in North Raleigh home. 114, 124, 3135. Must not smoke, have own transportation. 847-1862

Garden Center needs part-time employees. Retail experience preferred, but not required. 836-9824

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$50,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-691-6000 ext. R4468 for current federal list

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Career Planning. What Do You Want To Be Now? That You're Grown Up? Designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2386. March 14, 11:30-1:30 pm. Hall

Job Hunters Workshop for Undergraduates. Primarily for seniors about to begin the job seeking process. Workshop covers self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance at all 4 sessions is mandatory. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2386. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets March 10, 12, 17, 19, 7:30-9:30 pm. Hall

The Secondary Interview or Plant Trip. What To Expect. Learn how to make an informed decision about accepting a job offer and the moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. Appropriate interview questions, dress and follow-up will be discussed. No signing up necessary. March 11, 4-6:30. Dabney

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates. Need help in choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options relating to your major? This workshop helps participants define career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all 4 sessions is mandatory. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2386. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets March 10, 12, 17, 19, 6:30-7:30 pm in 117 Riddick

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Job Opportunities

Undecided About Your Major or Career Choice? Two interest inventories will be available at the Career Planning and Placement Center from March 16-27. These can provide you with important information that can be helpful in deciding on a major or career. Call 777-7986 to schedule a time.

Students compete for Pan African talent show bids

Continued from page 1

lip-synced New Edition's "Count Me Out" and "Tears On My Pillow." The group has appeared on the syndicated television show, *Puttin' On the Hits*.

In the dance category, Three Fresh Ladies of the Go-Go captured first place, dancing to Chuck Brown's "Run Joe."

Def Row, the first of many rap contestants, was pulled off for what contest directors called offensive behavior. The Cold Crush Brothers eventually captured first place in the rap category.

Endia Hall, coordinator for Afro-American Student Affairs,

Iris Hunt, an area director, and Orlando Hankins, assistant nuclear engineering professor, served as judges for the talent show. Terrence Griffin and Brian Bulluck were the emcees.

Rap group pushed 'bounds of good taste'

Continued from page 1

were outside for the longest time.

The event was also "low budget," D. Rock said, because there wasn't adequate rehearsal time. Hankins responded that the bad weather interfered with the scheduled rehearsals.

According to D. Rock, the group asked during their audition if they

could curse and throw beer cans on the stage. BSB President Charmette Brown said the group's audition "was totally different from what they did on stage. They changed their whole act."

"The act was beyond the bounds of good taste," said Larry Campbell, the Student Center's assistant program director. "I can't believe college students would get out there and conduct themselves in that manner."

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