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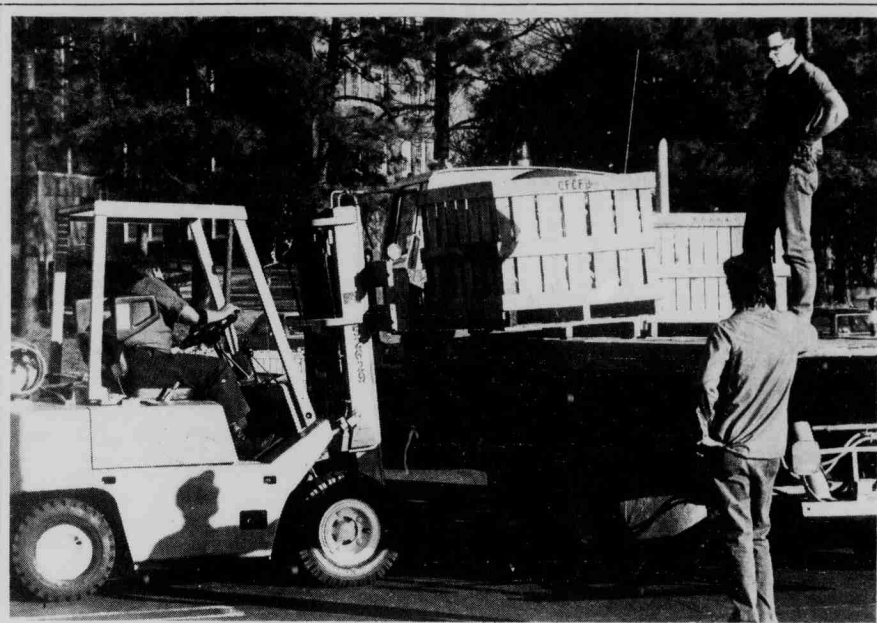
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Weather

I'm shocked. More nice weather. Sunny with temps in the upper 60s to day and tomorrow. Crazy! Maybe you should go outside... well... er... uh... I mean... GET OUT! Soon He will be here.

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Students prepare for the Feed Raleigh drive Saturday.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Chief of staff to be fired

High ranking official says Isenhour is not supportive

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Student Body President Gary Mauney will fire student government chief of staff Steven Isenhour today, according to a high ranking student government official.

The conflict began when Isenhour threatened to ask a Judicial Review Board to look into a possible misappropriation of student funds by Mauney and Student Body Treasurer Bryan K a y .

Isenhour said earlier that Mauney and Kay used an unauthorized \$403.22 from the Student Government Action Account to fund a United States Student Association trip to Washington, D.C.

The student government chief of staff is appointed by the student body president and is responsible for assisting the student body president.

Mauney said it would be "premature" to speculate on firing

Isenhour, but added "if he does not support the activities of the Executive Branch of student government as a whole, I don't see that I have any choice."

Mauney said Isenhour's opposition might hinder other goals important to student leaders.

"If we're having to concentrate on contrived issues making student government officials look bad, there are not many open options I can exercise," Mauney said.

"Steve's been in student government for three years," Mauney continued, "I hate that this had to happen this way."

Isenhour said that the allocation of funds from the student government by Mauney and Kay constituted a conflict of interest.

Although the student body controller usually disburses student government funds, a special clause written into the student government budget allows two out of the following three officials to

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Students who lost their registration cards can still vote

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Students who have thrown away or lost their registration cards will still be able to vote in this year's upcoming student government elections.

Because the new All-Campus cards cannot be punched to prohibit multiple voting and do not display the student's classification and school, the Elections Board originally said students could not vote without the old, paper registration cards. Board chairman Brian Brauns said the "impossible" problem has apparently been solved, thanks to a suggestion by administration officials.

The board's solution calls for students without a registration card to obtain a substitute voter's form.

If a student does not have a registration

card and wishes to vote in the elections, he is required to show his All-Campus Card at the registration tables in order to receive a voter's form. Registration for these students will be set up in the Student Center lobby and the south entrance to the Library Annex on Wednesday and Thursday only between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Exceptions to these times will only be considered for students who contact the student government office before the registration period ends. The people manning the registration tables will have a complete computer listing of all students' names, as well as their classification and school. They will give the student a voter's card which includes all this information and then put his name on a list of students who are assigned these cards. Students who still have their registration cards should not register for these substitute voting forms.

When voting starts on March 31, poll table attendants will require all students to show either a registration card or a voter's form. If a student is using his registration card to vote, the attendants will then check to make sure that the student has not also been assigned a voter's form.

"One of the primary problems with all previous suggestions was that there was no possible way to prevent multiple voting," said Brauns. "With this system, we can be sure that the student is not voting twice."

Poll table attendants will stamp both registration cards and voter forms and return them to the student so that he may vote again in the run-offs.

"We also had to be sure that the voter's forms would be impossible to make photocopies of," Brauns said, "so we called Art White at University Dining, and he is

providing us with some hamburger wrappers that will solve that problem."

"This system will definitely mean a lot more work on the part of the Elections Board and the poll table attendants, but we feel that it is certainly necessary to insure that all students have the chance to vote," Brauns added.

"Art White and Zeph Putnam from University Dining and James Bundy, the university registrar, were very cooperative in helping us to come up with this system," he added.

Brauns said that he is still unsure about how the new system will affect voter turnout.

"Sure, students who don't have registration cards may not be willing to expend the extra effort involved in getting a voter's form," he said, "but we still need to give them the opportunity to vote if they want

to. If they decide not to take advantage of it, then at least we tried."

"We're not expecting many students to register this Wednesday and Thursday, because past elections have shown that only about 10 percent of the student body shows up at the polls anyway."

Brauns said the Elections Board is doing all they can to help students find out about the candidates, but it can do nothing to increase the ever-present student apathy.

"If students are concerned with the issues on this campus, many of which concern them directly, then I truly urge them to attend the candidate forums and to vote for those students who they feel will represent them best," Brauns said. "If students do not vote and then find themselves unhappy with their student government officials, all we can say is 'Where were you at election time?'"

Occupational Skills will help students deal with workplace

By Kim Taylor
Staff Writer

A new course is on the horizon for the fall semester 1987.

Occupational Survival Skills for the Workplace of the Future (ED 300), taught by Linda Dillon, will go beyond the textbook experiences that career-bound college graduates often face. The course will only be

offered to upperclassmen and requires no prerequisites.

Dillon, an associate professor in the occupational education department, said students will learn exactly what the changes are in the job market, changes in their respective industries and savvy and competition in the job market, once they have a career goal in mind.

Through the course, the students will explore the

history of the stages of socio-economic development, social trends, industry and the types of business where student career objectives are found. Dillon will teach various successful survival skills elemental to the workplace as well as leadership potential and management styles.

The course will consist of group-related activities, games, problem-solving, a midterm and final project where the students investigate their job goals and collect information pertaining to their career and its

industry. Dillon said the course will give students a head start on the search through the job market and their career goals.

According to the syllabus, the course will offer students an opportunity to consider an overview of the nature of the work, both past and future, and to learn about work-related skills and attitudes which will be of value in any work setting they might enter after graduation.

Campus Briefs

Student candidates hold forum today

Students will get a chance to hear the views of student government candidates at open forums today and Tuesday.

The Publications Authority will sponsor a forum at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center's Cutting Room. The forum will feature a debate between candidates for Student Senate president.

The Society for Afro-American Culture will also hold a forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cultural Center. The candidates invited to participate in this forum include student body president, Student Senate president, Student Center president, student attorney general and student body treasurer.

Both forums are open to the public.

The early universe topic of lecture

A University of Chicago astrophysicist will explain at a physics lecture today what happened to the universe in the early seconds after its creation.

M.S. Turner will present the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecture, entitled "The Earliest History of the Universe," today at 4 p.m. in 3712 Boston. Turner will also deliver a more technical lecture, "Inflation in the Early Universe," at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 214 Cox. Both speeches are free and open to the public.

Other lectures during the next two days include:

- Stanley Hauerwas, a professor at Duke University, will speak on "Medicine in a Confused Age" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 143 Harrelson.
- E.J. Marsala will speak at a Provost's Forum at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The title of Marsala's speech is "Understanding the Corporate/University Culture."

• John Riddle, head of N.C. State's Division of University Studies, will speak on "Ancient and Medieval Chemotherapy for Cancer" at the Toxicology Seminar, 4 p.m. Tuesday in 2211 Gardner.

Blown cable caused power outage

A blown cable darkened the lights in parts of campus early Friday morning.

South and east campus were without power from 1:00 to 5:00 a.m. Friday, causing some problems that included a rash of false fire alarms, according to Lt. Robyn Lee of Public Safety.

Carl Fulp, assistant Physical Plant director for engineering, said the outage was caused by a blown cable between Park Shops and Poe Hall. Work crews repaired the cable and will replace it today.

Feed Raleigh a success

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

College students from the Raleigh area collected over 21,000 cans, more than 6,500 cans over last year, for needy Wake County citizens during Saturday's Feed Raleigh food drive.

The food drive is an annual project of the Student Senate to collect food for the North Carolina Food Bank, which then distributes the food to soup kitchens and food pantries in Wake County.

Project coordinator Rhonda Winstead said the Senate tried to involve as many students as possible from different groups. Twenty-two teams from Meredith, Pease, Shaw and Saint Mary's as well as NCSU groups participated in the food drive. The group with the highest average number of cans per member wins the contest.

The Kappa Sigma pledge class captured first place this year, collecting 185 cans per person, while Alpha Zeta finished second collecting 110 cans per person. Although the School of Textiles collected the most cans total (1,800) the group finished third, delivering 90 cans per person.

Student Senate President Walt Perry said

A Kappa Sigma pledge accepts the trophy from Mayor Avery Upchurch for the most food collected during the Feed Raleigh food drive.

Staff photo by
Marc Kawanishi



Winstead was "the brain behind it all" and deserves lots of credit for the project's success. He said the project shows students "are concerned about the people in the Raleigh area" and are willing to "help their fellow man."

Winstead said the Senate Services Committee and the Feed Raleigh Ad Hoc Committee had been working on the project all year in an effort to coordinate the numerous student groups and tried to "focus on the reasons they were doing the project."

Greg Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Food Bank, said the food collected Saturday would last for a couple of months. He said

although 10 tons of food donated is big when compared to previous donations, 20 tons should not be unreasonable in the future based on the enthusiasm displayed by Saturday's participants.

University Dining held its Fast for Hunger Thursday in conjunction with the Feed Raleigh drive. The dollar value of meals skipped by participating students will be donated to the Food Bank along with the canned food.

Feed Raleigh was sponsored by student government, WRAL 101.5 FM, Domino's Pizza and Clark Forklift.

U.S. companies still in South Africa

By Xavier Allen
Senior Staff Writer

Although many American companies have recently announced that they are pulling out of South Africa, these corporations still remain in the country by proxy, says a University of Cape Town (UCT) professor.

"To my knowledge, only the Kodak and Playtex companies have completely pulled out and stopped operations," said Mandla Tshabalala, an instructor at UCT's School of Social Work. "The rest of the American companies have pulled out in very sinister fashion."

During a speech to faculty and students last week, Tshabalala said

many companies have continued operating as they had before the "pullouts" except for the replacement of key American personnel with white South Africans.

The South African scholar applauded the United States' use of sanctions as a strategy for change. "With your help, the South African government can be brought to a

grinding halt," he said.

However, he questioned the effectiveness of the sanctions and the true intent of those companies participating in the action.

Because there was no monitoring of the companies to see what actually happened after sanctions

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allocate money; student body president, student body treasurer and student body comptroller.

The trip is a conflict of interests, Isenhour said, because two of the three signees required to approve the funding went on the trip.

"There is no conflict if it's related to the job you have and the responsibilities you are given," Mauney said.

Mauney said he feels he acted in "good faith" concerning the laws of the budget and constitution.

The finance committee will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the board room to discuss the conflict of interest issue.

The Constitutional Review Board will also meet today to discuss the possible misappropriation of funds.



Michelle Stem, Karen Entriken and Becky Senf act out a scene from a French cafe for Millbrook High School students as part of a Foreign Language fair attended by about 1000 students.

Company conditions remain the same

Number of black managers not increasing despite sanctions, professor says

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were applied, conditions remain the same, as if "there were really no sanctions," Tshabalala said.

"They are still not increasing the number of black managers to take over those companies," he said. In addition, "not all Western companies have applied sanctions as a strategy," Tshabalala said.

France, Great Britain and West Germany are still in South Africa "one hundred percent," Tshabalala said, and as American companies pull out, other Western countries either buy out the American companies or help them continue with their operations.

According to Tshabalala, the South African government has

responded to the sanctioning measures in several ways. During the past six to eight months, all major Eastern and Western bloc television networks have been forced to pull out of South Africa, he said. In its place, the government has established its own information bureau to report on unrest in South Africa.

Within the government, white right-wing South Africans have begun to criticize President P.W. Botha's regime in response to his policies toward blacks, Tshabalala said.

In similar fashion, white left-wing South Africans are criticizing the Botha government. "Let's see some of the pillars of apartheid crumble," has been the cry of a small group of let-wingers, Tshabalala said.



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No, that's not a space alien attacking an old lady. It's a bag pipist performing as part of NCSU British Brass Band Friday night at Stewart Theatre.

Jazz dancer stepping in classes

Acclaimed dancer, teacher and choreographer Clarence Teeters will be featured in a jazz dance workshop on April 3rd.

The workshop will be held in the dance studio in Carmichael Gym, Room 2307, and is open to all N.C. State students, faculty and staff. Spectators and beginners are welcome.

The all-day workshop will be divided into two sessions. The first session, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will begin with warm-up techniques and stationary exercises and will end with locomotive movements.

According to P.E. instructor Susan King, "Mr. Teeters will lead the class through the drills and may follow up with a short dance routine."

The second session, from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30, will deal with repertory work, and Teeters will teach the dancers one of his own choreographies.

The workshop is being sponsored by the P.E. Department. For further information contact Susan King, 2016-F Carmichael, 737-2486.



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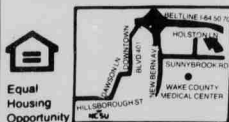
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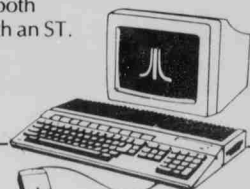
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Entertainment

Love kills on big screen

By Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor

I remember when NBC News announced that Sid Vicious had killed himself.

In this cultural cesspool, North Carolina made his death sound like some wild animal in a zoo had died. Even the film clip of Sid on stage with the Sex Pistols made him look more like a professional wrestler than a bass player.

But one thing I really remember was Johnny (Rotten) Lydon telling the newsmen that Sid was not really vicious. He was just an innocent boy.

In the movie *Sid and Nancy*, Sid is just an innocent boy. Director Allen Cox (*Repo Man*) shows the final year of Sid's life in a vivid portrait with surreal touches that add flavor to the story.

At the core of this sad tale is the twisted relationship between Sid and his American girlfriend Nancy and the message: love kills. The film begins with Sid sitting in his room at the Hotel Chelsea watching TV with Nancy's dead body lying nearby.

The media descends on the glamor boy of the punk movement as he is guided out of the hotel by the police and taken off to the station. As Sid is being interrogated for Nancy's murder, Sid thinks back on her and his days with the Sex Pistols.

Before he became the bass player for the Sex Pistols, Sid was

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the original drummer for Souixie and the Banshees and inventor of the classic punk dance — the pogo.

One of Sid's greatest talents was that he did not play the drums or the bass until he got on stage with the bands.

The main problem I have with the movie portrayal of the Sex Pistols is the fact that the guy who plays Johnny Rotten is too nice. Anybody who has seen the real Johnny Rotten who is now the lead man for Public Image Limited will notice that in the film, Rotten is too damn likable. Although he shows Rotten's cynicism, the character lacks the sneer the real Rotten can give.

As Sid gets more and more attached to Nancy, the relationship looks like that of John Lennon and Yoko Ono. But Nancy introduces two new things into Sid's lifestyle — sex and heroin.

As the Sex Pistols tour America, the group starts falling apart with Sid's drug problems making him bring the entire band down along with the strange honky tonk venues in Texas. Something funny about seeing the kings of punk singing away on "Anarchy in the U.K." in front of a bunch of tough cowpokes.

The group finally breaks up in

San Francisco when Sid walks through a glass window to a special party for the band.

Sid and Nancy go to Europe where Sid records his classic rendition of "My Way." A version that goes up with Elvis and Frank Sinatra's crooning of the tune.

He also does a weird video for the song that involves Sid looking like an escapee from Las Vegas as he attacks the audience with a gun.

When the couple move to New York City and stay at the Hotel Chelsea, they start to spend most of their days eating cheap fast food, watching late night television and shooting up heroin.

One of the best scenes in the film is when Nancy takes Sid to meet her relatives in New Jersey. It is sort of like the lizard that ate Hoboken. In the middle of this late '70s suburban household is a drunk Sid decked out in leather and playing on a cheap acoustic guitar

in the family room while the kids nearby play Pong on the TV. The relatives inform Nancy that they are all leaving town the next day and she and Sid will be staying at a local hotel for the night.

The film is moving, but it does not drag on with a completely depressing storyline about these star-crossed lovers. Several of the scenes are laced with a thick streak of black humor.

Gary Oldman does a convincing job playing Sid. With the facial gestures and vocal tone, he captures the boy inside the monster.

The film gathers up the best and odd bits of the late '70s punk movement and it's clash with the society in power.

Sid and Nancy is a punk Romeo and Juliet and as with all relationships in that vein — love kills.

Sid and Nancy is showing at Six Forks Station Cinemas daily at 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m.

Calendar for week

Monday

Blizzard of Bucks, a game show that can let students win nearly \$500 by doing very odd and fun stuff. Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Free.
Darkstar at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. The film starts at 8 p.m. and is free.

Tuesday

"Understanding the Corporate/University Culture" with Elizabeth Marsala in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Free.

Wednesday

The Seven Samurai in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. Free.
Light in August and Satellite Boyfriend at the Brewery.

Thursday

The Barefoot Contessa starring Humphrey Bogart in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission.
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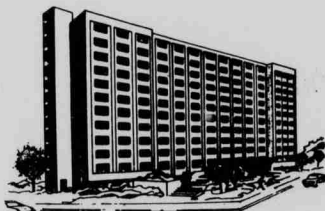
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opinion

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 bleak.

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Bring laundry to light

Last week, Student Government Chief of Staff Steve Isenhour accused high-ranking student government officials of possible misappropriation of student funds.

Apparently, Isenhour felt that Student Body President Gary Mauney, Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay and Student Senate President Walt Perry used unauthorized money from the Student Government Action Account for a United States Student Association (USSA) trip to Washington, D.C. Isenhour said the Student Body Constitution states that the student body comptroller must approve all disbursements of funds. Isenhour further believes the trip is a conflict of interest since Mauney and Kay allocated funds for the trip.

The trip might have been a conflict of interest, but the actions of Mauney and Kay were certainly within student government guidelines.

The Student Body Statutes, which expand upon the constitutions premisses and details procedures, has a chapter dealing with finances. Chapter eight, to be exact. Section 4B states: "It shall be the duty of the Student Body Comptroller to personally

approve all expenditures in accordance with the annual budget. He or she shall have the power to delegate this responsibility."

This is precisely what Student Body Comptroller Brenda Flory did in the budget she submitted for this fiscal year. The budget Flory submitted states that disbursement of student funds must be approved by two of the following three people: the student body president, student body treasurer or student body comptroller. The budget was approved by the student senate.

On the recent USSA trip, Student Body President Gary Mauney and Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay approved all funds used from the Student Government Action Account. That's two out of three. That follows the senate-approved budgetary guidelines, and seems constitutional to us.

However, just to be sure, we feel student government should bring the matter up at both tonight's finance committee meeting and Wednesday night's student senate meeting. The only way to see if the laundry is clean or dirty is to bring it into the light.

Feed Raleigh a success

A good deed should never go unpunished.

And then again, a good deed should never go unrecognized. Certainly, everyone recognizes the significant contribution N.C. State students made this weekend in providing canned food for needy homes in Wake County.

The fine folks who worked at Feed Raleigh, a food drive sponsored by NCSU's student government in association with Domino's Pizza, WRAL-FM and Clark Forklift, collected over 10 tons of food for the cause.

We congratulate all the volunteers

who helped with the collection, as well as those people who donated the canned food.

We also want to extend a special thanks to Kappa Sigma's pledge class, Alpha Zeta and the School of Textiles. These three groups collected the most cans per person. Incidentally, Kappa Sigma won the competition, delivering 185 cans per person.

Finally, the people in student government, especially Rhonda Winstead, deserve credit for organizing the event.

We thank all of you, and we are sure the hungry people of Raleigh are equally pleased.



Take a look at immigration policy

ROBERT
DURIEUX

Opinion Columnist

entered America than all other nations of the world combined.

All refugees, be it in the overcrowded camps in Thailand, in Sri Lanka or Columbia, look at America as their hope. It is hard for most Americans to imagine how true this is. In many Third World countries crowds are waiting at the embassies to obtain visas to go to the U.S.

However, a significant change has occurred among those entering the United States. A vast majority still enter with the thought of working hard and making a good living.

But more and more people enter with the intention of cheating the system, often a common practice in Third World countries.

Europe, too, is facing this problem. Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, accepts refugees from all over the world to bring them to East Berlin. From there, they were, immediately shipped to West Berlin.

Last year, more than 10,000 Tamils entered West Germany that way in just a few days.

They were carefully instructed to immediately apply for political asylum. The legal system then requires a decision of the court to send them back to their home country. This takes months.

Germany had started to become impatient, and last year a group of Tamil families decided to go Canada.

A large ship carried them from Hamburg to the Canadian coast, where they entered a set of totally battered rafts. After they were picked up by the

Canadian Coast Guard, they claimed that with those rafts they came all the way from Sri Lanka.

It is obvious that these people were only entering the west in an effort to abuse the system.

Public Broadcasting System (PBS) recently interviewed an American woman who had helped several South Americans become U.S. citizens. She was quite upset that as soon as they had resident status, they went to the government and requested Social Security.

In the future, the problem of refugees entering the free world will increase. Most European countries, plus the U.S. and Canada, have a birth rate close to zero.

Most Third World countries experience population explosions. The Soviet Union eagerly sends these people to the west.

Many face great disappointments. Said some Iranians after arriving in West Berlin: "We were told that blonde girls would pick us up from the airport and take us to their houses. We would be waited upon by them."

Obviously, they were disappointed. The west is rich and has everything for sale, but one has to pay the price.

It may sound un-American, but let's take a closer look at future immigrants. Let only those enter who are willing to work hard and become true Americans. Separations in the population should not occur.

One such separation is that some schools in Miami are now teaching in Spanish. This is wrong. It will only increase the tension between people who cannot communicate with each other.

This is a great country and it is a privilege to be here. To quote Jeff Brown: "America, love it or leave it!"

Robert Durieux is a graduate student in SSC.



Forum

Premarital sex is a campus-wide problem

There are many problems facing the students of North Carolina State University, but I feel compelled to express my opinion on what is perhaps the most serious one. Premarital sex exists in great magnitude on our campus. I dare to say that at least 75 percent of the students at State are engaging in premarital sex with over 50 percent of the females using some method of birth control.

The enormous quantity of people who are sexually active obviously leads to numerous cases of sexually transmitted diseases. Yes, cases of herpes and gonorrhea do exist in great multitude at State, and many of the students are reacting to these diseases as if they were minor colds. Is it going to take a plague like AIDS to make these people wake up and realize what they are doing and how serious it is?

I feel that most of the sexually active students are treating sex too casually, with no regard for the consequences. The males seem to have no sense of responsibility toward the females, and the females simply take birth control pills to be safe. If there is an accidental pregnancy, there is always the "simple solution" — that of course being abortion. It seems that as long as there is physical satisfaction now, no one cares about the emotional and/or physical consequences suffered later.

People, let's not forget why we are here. NCSU is an educational institution of higher learning; it is not intended to be some sort of carnival where anything goes.

I guess the point that I am trying to make is that premarital sex should not be considered an extracurricular activity, and the consequences of treating it as such are often quite serious. I know that our Divine Creator did not intend for us to treat sex so carelessly. A more thoughtful approach to the subject should

result in more mature, responsible decisions. Remember, you are considered a responsible adult now.

David Rose
SO PMS

"Redbaiting" went out thirty years ago

I was rather taken aback by the editorial column in last Monday's Technician. Once again I had to put the paper down to check my calendar. Yes, there it was — 1987. Just for a moment, I thought it was 1953 again. Later, the '50s have come back to haunt me.

I thought we had learned once again, that "red-baiting" was often just the way a small group of people kept everyone else in line. These narrow-minded, intolerant "people" would have us believe that "communism" is synonymous with "Democrat", open-minded, "humanist", and anyone who is willing to discuss the fate of this earth with any other inhabitant of one of the most horrific cruelties inflicted by the Reagan team on American citizens. It was as if we were insidious "divide and conquer" as I have ever witnessed. You're right, Mr. Creighton, the Russians would be proud.

But some of us did not, and do not, buy this nonsense. We began to reach out to the Russian people believing that they, like us, might be in search of the answers to global problems, answers which reflect none of the goals of our respective governments. We are not naive. We know that the Russian government is not always to be trusted — that they lie and do cruel things. Just as we know that our government is spreading its integrity very thin and that they lie to us with alarming regularity, with cruel intent.

So we reach out to the people and, perhaps, when we find an individual like you, Mr. Creighton, whose wholesale purchase of "ideology" has distorted his view of the reality

of the situation, we will treat him as an exception. But we will continue to talk, because "baiting" is nonproductive and frankly, anachronistic.

Nan Martin
SR LAH

Correction

Due to an editing error, the forum letter "America must look to the future, not the past," read incorrectly. The second sentence in the third paragraph read "Apparently Mr. Durieux believes that the American family is the pillar leading to the collapse of our society." The sentence should read, "Apparently Mr. Durieux believes that the American family is the pillar of American society, and that any changes in the structure of this sacrosanct institution will represent a weakening of the pillar leading to the collapse of our society."

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Tennis teams top 2, drop 1

Larzon earns no. one seed

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team split its matches this weekend against Hampton and Old Dominion. Behind the leadership of Krister Larzon and Lars Svensson, the Wolfpack defeated Hampton, 5-4, and fell to ODU, 6-3.

Larzon and Svensson recorded the Wolfpack's only singles wins in State's loss to Old Dominion on Sunday.

Larzon, now 11-2 on the year, won his match in straight sets, 6-1, 7-6, over Soichi Nakamura. Svensson downed Shannon Sealey in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

ODU was lead by David Wolf, playing at the number three position, as he defeated Alfonso Ochoa, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Larzon teamed up with Kai Niemi to defeat Sealy and Chris Brown, 6-3, 6-2, for State's only doubles win for the day.

The Wolfpack men, now 7-7, will host Virginia Tech Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Larzon, who was moved up from the No. 2 seed position to the top position after State's match with North Carolina, defeated Hampton's Greg Williams in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. Svensson, who now plays at the No. 2 position, defeated Islavi U-Hag, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1.

The men won only two other singles matches as Ochoa defeated Eduardo Afinitat and Brad Hubbard defeated Stephen Martins, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Hampton, playing without its No. 1, Lorenzo Lightfoot, picked up two singles victories as Yaicubu Sulewans defeated State's Michael Gilbert and Muri Ajibade defeated the Wolfpack's Niemi.

Ochoa and Hubbard teamed up to bring State its only doubles win,



Staff photo by Woody Taylor

State's Krister Larzon downs Hampton's Greg Williams in Friday's 6-3 win.

defeating U-Hag and Ajibade in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

State's women's tennis squad, led by Katie Fleming and Mary Lloyd Hodges, defeated William & Mary, 6-3, Saturday.

Fleming, forced to come back from a first-set loss, downed Nomvatha Appa Rao, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hodges, on the other hand, had an easy time as she disposed of Julio Kaczmarek in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Anne-Marie Voorheis recorded the only other singles victory for the Wolfpack.

In doubles action State swept all three matches, as Meiser and Voorheis led the way for the Pack.

The Wolfpack women, now 6-3, will travel to Durham Tuesday to face Duke's Blue Devils.

MEN

Old Dominion 6, State 3

Larzon (NCS) d. Nakamura 5:1, 7:6; Svensson (NCS) d. Sealy 6:4, 6:4; Wolf (ODU) d. Ochoa 4:6, 7:5, 6:4; C. Brown (ODU) d. Gilbert 5:1, 6:4, 6:1; D. Brown (ODU) d. Niemi 6:2, 4:6, 6:4; Schurck (ODU) d. Hubbard 1:6, 6:4, 6:4.

Sealy-Schurck (ODU) d. Gilbert-Gonzalez 6:3, 6:4; Wolf-D. Brown (ODU) d. Ochoa-Hubbard 6:4, 6:2; Larzon-Niemi (NCS) d. C. Brown-Kreswald 6:3, 6:2.

Records - State 6:7

State 5, Hampton 4

Larzon (NCS) d. Williams 6:1, 7:5; Svensson (NCS) d. U-Hag 7:5, 1:6, 6:1; Ochoa (NCS) d. Afinitat 6:3, 6:4; Suleman (H) d. Gilbert 7:5, 6:4; Appa Rao d. Niemi 7:5, 6:4; Hubbard (NCS) d. Martin 3:6, 6:2, 7:5.

Williams-Suleman (H) d. Svensson-Gilbert 6:4, 6:3; Ochoa-Hubbard (NCS) d. U-Hag-Afinitat 6:4, 6:1; Afinitat-Alpo d. Larzon-Niemi 2:6, 6:4, 6:3.

Records - State 6:8, Hampton 9:2

WOMEN

State 6, William & Mary 3

K. Fleming (NCS) d. Appa Rao 1:6, 6:2, 6:2; Hodges (NCS) d. Kaczmarek 5:1, 6:0; Webster (H) d. Meiser 6:4, 6:1; Voorheis (NCS) d. Mitchell 6:2, 6:3; Whipple (WMI) d. M. Fleming 6:2, 6:1; Caster (WMI) d. Dorian, 4:3, default.

Meiser-Voorheis (NCS) d. Kaczmarek-Webster 6:1, 7:5; K. Fleming-Webster (NCS) d. Appa Rao-Caster 6:2, 7:5; Hodges-M. Fleming (NCS) d. Mitchell-O'Bryan 6:2, 6:3.

Records - State 6:3, William & Mary 8:4

Diamonders split weekend games

Off to its best start ever, the baseball team split a pair of games this weekend, losing to UNC-Wilmington Sunday, 10-6, and beating Eastern Illinois on Friday, 5-1.

State's record is now 14-2, after the Seahawks snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Wolfpack in Wilmington.

The Seahawks scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth to break a 5-5 tie. Calvin Garrett hit a two-run double with one out to score the first runs of the inning and to chase Wolfpack reliever Tommy Adams, who entered the game in relief of freshman Chris Woolfin and had given up only one before the eighth.

Mark Wendel came in and gave up an RBI double to Mitch Wells and an RBI single to Mark Maulsby before closing out the inning.

State, which was down 5-0 after three innings, had scored two runs each in the fifth, sixth and eighth frames to knot the score, hitting three homers in the scoring spree.

State's Gary Shingledecker hit a two-run shot in the fifth, and Alex Wallace and Turtle Zaun both hit solo homers in the sixth.

UNC-W's Kevin Davidson went the distance and upped his record to 2-1. The Seahawks are now 9-8 on the year.

On Friday, Scott Davis singled home the go-ahead run with two

outs in the third inning, and Preston Woods scattered nine hits and three walks over seven innings as the Pack downed Eastern Illinois, 5-1, at Doak Field.

Woods struck out seven, six on called third strikes, in raising his record to 8-0. Bill Klenoshek hit a two-out, three-run home run in the fifth, and State scored all five runs with two outs.

State hosts Rider today at Doak Field at 3 p.m. and plays at Richmond tomorrow before returning home to play Davidson Wednesday, Coastal Carolina Thursday and Wake Forest Saturday in the conference opener.

UNC-Wilmington 10, State 6

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UNCW Woodfin, Adams, O'Brien, Wendel, Miller and Russell, Davidson and Graham.
W - Davidson (2-1); L - Adams (1-1).
Leading hitters: UNCW - Maulsby 2:5 (RBI); Langmeyer 2:4, Jones 2:3, Hickman 1:4 (HR 3 RBIs); State - Wallace 2:5 (HR, RBI), Klenoshek 2:4 (HR, 3 RBIs), Witters 3:4 (RBI), Davis 1:3 (RBI).
HRs: 2 (RBI).
Records - State 14:2, UNCW - 9:8

State 5, Eastern Illinois 1

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State 011 030 000 - 5 8 0
Hillman, DiBenedetto (8) and Keiborn, Hargis (8), Woods, Price (8) and Klenoshek.
W - Woods (5-0); L - Hillman.
Leading hitters: Eastern Illinois - Rooney 2:4 (RBI), Rayer 2:4, Lanzotti 2:3, State - Klenoshek 2:4 (HR, 3 RBIs), Witters 3:4 (RBI), Davis 1:3 (RBI).
Records - Eastern Illinois 3:1

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Gymnasts edge Terrapins; break scoring record

From staff reports

The Wolfpack gymnastics team edged conference rival Maryland by 15 one-hundredths of a point Sunday at Carmichael Gymnasium in State's final home meet of the season.

Leah Ranney, the Wolfpack's only senior, captured the all-around title for the meet with a total of 36.90 points, to give the team a school-record 181.25 points. Maryland scored 181.10 points in the event.

State's strong suit in the meet was the uneven parallel bars. Jennifer McFarland, a junior from Jacksonville, Florida, won the event with a 9.55 mark. Sophomore Angie Fontana scored 9.3 points, and Ranney and sophomore Portia Probst each marked up a 9.2 score.

The Wolfpack's combined score of 46.10 on the bars outweighed Maryland's 43.30 to give State the winning margin, despite the Terps' first place finishes in the vault, balance beam and floor exercises.

The gymnastics team will compete next in the unofficial Atlantic Coast Conference meet in Chapel Hill, beginning next Saturday at 7 p.m. State will face Maryland and North Carolina, the only other league members that field women's gymnastics squads, in that event.

State 181.25, Maryland 181.10

Vault - Roanne Comerford (M) 9.55, Uneven bars - Jennifer McFarland (State), Balance beam - Robin Swick (M) 9.65, Floor exercise - Rhod Swick (M) and Roanne Comerford (M) 9.3, All-around - Leah Ranney (State) 36.90



Angie Fontana springs over the balance beam in the Wolfpack's win over Maryland Sunday.

Staff photo by Montie Roland

State women tankers can't score in NCAAAs

Slower times prevented the Wolfpack women's swimming team from scoring at the NCAA Championships at Indianapolis this weekend.

"I thought our times should have been better than they were," Coach Don Easterling said. "I think the hype surrounding the championships may have affected our girls."

Christina MacMillan, Sue Butcher, Melinda Moxin and Maya Codelli represented State.

In the 800 relay, State finished with a time of 7:33, two seconds slower than its score in the ACC championships.

In the 400-meter relay State's time slipped to 3:29, down from their time of 3:27 in the ACC championships.

"I wasn't pleased with our training, and we really didn't have good team practices," Easterling said. "Maya Codelli had a hurt shoulder, which didn't help things either."

One bright spot at the nationals for the Wolfpack was Melinda Moxin, Easterling said.

"Melinda had improved swims and she really did a good job for us," he said.

Despite not scoring at this year's nationals, Easterling is looking forward to next year. Recruiting is going very well, he said,

and should supply fresh talent for the Wolfpack.

To also add promise for next year, all four women who competed in the national meet will return, seasoned after their first trip to the national championships.

Clemson finished fifth in the ACC, the strongest finish made by an ACC team. Carolina, Maryland and Virginia all scored to place at the event.

— Scott Deuel

WOLFPACK NOTES

Sports Editor

Wolfpack wrestler Marc Sodano, seeded third in the 126-pound division, advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA wrestling championships in Landover, Md., on Friday before dropping three matches and finishing in sixth place overall.

After advancing to the semi-final round by beating UNC's Chip McArdle, Sodano lost a 4-3 decision to second-seeded Bill Kelly of Iowa State.

In the semi-final consolation round on Saturday, Sodano had a rough day. He lost a 7-4 decision to top-seeded Rocky Bonomo of Bloomsburg State, then was pinned by Navy's Matt Treaster in the fifth-place match.

Results for other Wolfpack wrestlers were not available.

As a team, State finished the tournament in 21st place with 16½ points. Last year the Wolfpack finished 15th in the national meet.

Iowa State broke the nine-year reign of arch-rival Iowa to win the national title. The Cyclones had four individual titles in the tournament, and denied Iowa the chance to become the first college sports team to win 10 consecutive national titles.



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