

Weather

To check this out. Mother Nature needs to chill. Dumbo is giving us partly cloudy skies, temps in the upper 70s, lows in the mid 50s. She needs to stick to the Chilton commercials.

Council favors proposal

New campus would use existing roads

By Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

A Centennial Campus transportation proposal that would not include the construction of major roads received a favorable reaction from a City Council committee Monday.

The latest plan, developed by the city, would use existing thoroughfares in combination with smaller, collector streets that would criss-cross Centennial Campus.

"We ought to go with a true collector street plan," said committee member Charles Meeker. A road similar to Centennial Boulevard "is not a good plan and is not politically realistic," he said.

Albert Lanier, director of university relations at N.C. State, said the university is likely to support the plan.

"I think this alternative plan seems to have a lot of merit," he said.

The city's proposal would leave the roads outside of Centennial Campus virtually unchanged.

The plan allows access to Centennial Campus from Lake Wheeler Road from the east, Avent Ferry Road and Trailwood Road from the west, Interstate 40 from the south and Western Boulevard from the north.

A new road may be constructed parallel to Western Boulevard from Gorman Street to Dan Allen Drive.

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Julia Daniels and Jeanne Durrows, both of Raleigh, strut down Pullen Road for the Sanka City Walk Sunday. The walk benefits Operation Raleigh, a multinational youth leadership expedition.

MARK INMAN/STAFF

SGA opposes grading system

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Student leaders have mixed reactions on the implementation of a plus/minus grading system, but say they will take action either way.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said his primary concern with the proposed policy was the result from a two-year study stating that the system lowered students' grade point averages (GPAs) by .061 points.

"The number-one priority of this university should be improving the graduation rate of students who come in," Howell said Tuesday. "If this system is going to lower the average GPA, then I don't see the purpose of having it."

Howell said he questioned the idea of having a new grading system because he "doesn't see anything wrong with the present one."

"This whole thing seems to be an issue of appearance," he added. "If (the administration) wants to switch to this new system because all the other universities are doing it, I don't agree with that motive. I don't see the rationale behind changing a grading system that has worked well and would continue to work well."

"Policy advocates are saying it's a matter of concept and not statistics," Howell said. "I think differently. Of course it's a matter of statistics — students here are graded on statistics, we're judged on statistics and we graduate by statistics."

"I opposed the policy, but not without looking at it objectively and with many different inputs," he said. "All I know is that it hurts students. That's bad."

Joey Simpson, student govern-

ment chief of staff, said he "will not think of supporting the system until I see some advantages for students."

"Until the faculty or administration, who are so 'gung'ho' about supporting this system, can prove to us that it will improve overall student performance or job opportunities, why should we support it?" Simpson asked.

In response to policy supporters who said the plus/minus system would lower GPAs only slightly, Simpson said he disagreed.

"True, it's only six hundredths of a point over a period of two years. But when you consider that most students are here for about five years, that can add up," he said.

But Raymond Seneres, chairman of the Student Senate academics committee, said his committee does not oppose the plus/minus system.

"We see the value of a plus/minus grading system... however, our main concern is with choosing the best plus/minus grading scale."

He said there are several different ways of implementing a scale, such as using only regular grades and "plus" grades, using regular grades and "minus" grades or a combination of the two.

Last spring the Student Senate passed a resolution stating that twice as many minus grades were used in the experimental period during the 1985-1986 academic year.

If put into use, minus grades could affect GPAs, Seneres said. Those depressed GPAs could affect academic suspensions and graduation.

"We have tremendous cooperation with the administration," Seneres said. "We intend to work very closely with them."

The committee should have a resolution ready for the end of the semester, he said.

Officials say new center for Centennial Campus almost done

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Construction is nearly complete on N.C. State's \$4.5 million research center, the first building on the 900 acres of Centennial Campus.

"It will be finished in stages," said Edwin Harris, a university architect with Campus Planning and Construction. "The first level will be finished in December. Our first occupants will be in before the year is out."

The Precision Engineering Center, which includes seven faculty members and twenty-four graduate students, will occupy the first level of the research center.

Thomas Dow, director of the engineering center, said the research

program has two objectives — to develop new research results and to educate graduate students.

Frank Hart, vice chancellor of research, said that because all graduate students are required to do research as part of their educational experience, the university must have research capabilities available for graduates.

"It is being built to accommodate some of the most pressing program needs that we have," he said. "The space to build new buildings on main campus is very scarce."

Dow said the four laboratories on the first level will be dedicated to metrology, precision matching and computer control.

The second floor will house materials science and engineering programs, Hart said. The third floor

may be reserved for the Graduate Engineering Research Center, he added.

Andrew Myles, supervisor of the construction project, said the most unique thing about the building is "the laboratories... because of the vibration and temperature control."

Each lab is built on a separate, two-foot-thick concrete pad, Myles said. The separate slabs will stop vibrations from other parts of the building from moving the floor in the labs.

Dow said vibration control is important because "vibration could have an influence on the shape or the finish of the component we are making."

The Precision Engineering Center needs carefully controlled tempera-

tures because researchers will work "at the very limits of measurement," Hart said. Myles said the interior of the research building is close to completion. All that is left to do is "finish work such as final painting, floor covering and acoustical ceiling."

The exterior of the building should be complete by Dec. 7, he added.

Hart said the first group of undergraduates to use the facility will be connected with the School of Textiles.

The school is currently being designed for the Centennial Campus and should move to the campus in about three years, Hart said.

The textile facility, a series of interconnected buildings, will be roughly 200,000 square feet.

Harris said, "I think our first two buildings will reflect the character of the entire (Centennial) Campus."

Hart said Centennial Campus gives NCSU "the capacity to at least double its size and still have good, open space and hopefully adequate parking."

"It's a wonderful opportunity," he said. "I think that the administration, the faculty, and all the others that are involved in it are taking it very seriously. They know that the stewardship of this opportunity is particularly important for the long term benefit of what we can be and must be as an institution."

Hart said the pace of development would be slow in the beginning "because we want to do it right and there are a lot of considerations to be worked out."



Colloquium addresses rape prevention methods

By Karla Odeen
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — In over 90 percent of all college rapes, the victim knows the rapist.

The statistics are startling — out of every four college women, one has been a victim of rape or an attempted rape.

These subjects were the center of discussion for about 15 men and 65 women from area college campuses at the third annual Colloquium on Date and Acquaintance Rape last weekend in Chapel Hill.

Counselors, Public Safety officers, administrators and students attended the two-day colloquium.

Andrea Parrot, a professor at Cornell University, led the discussion about date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

During her keynote address Thursday night, Parrot said assertiveness, communication and dynamics are needed to control personal relationships.

Parrot showed the audience how these characteristics are commonly used in non-sexual situations by using smoking as an example.

"We don't wear signs around our neck saying 'Only kissing on the first date, grabbing not until the second date and intercourse not until the tenth date,'" Parrot said. "But 'No Smoking' signs are posted freely on walls."

She said it was easier to be aggressive in non-sexual situations.

Parrot interacted freely with the audience, asking what sexual messages people received from the environment, parents, friends, religion and the media.

The consensus was mixed.

"Men don't always listen to women and women don't always listen to men," Parrot said.

The best way to avoid date or acquaintance rape is to avoid difficult situations," Parrot added.

"Going to a room with a drunk guy is poor judgement and increases vulnerability," Parrot said.

Because poor judgement is usual, the victim is not to be blamed, she said.

"A person may lend their car to someone and nothing will go wrong," she said as an example.

"But if the same person borrows the car a second time and it is stolen, the car's owner is not charged with the crime."

In closing, Parrot asked the group, "Where do we go from here?"

The participants met later to discuss these possibilities. The universities' role in rape, the development of campus programs of awareness and victim counseling and legal aspects were included in discussion.

Kathleen Benzaquin, associate dean of students at UNC, said it was important to have student involvement in the colloquium.

"Because it can happen to you, students want to take action," she said.

NCSU was the only school represented at the colloquium that did not have an established peer counseling and awareness program.

"To begin a program here at N.C. State, we can begin to network through the Resident Advisors," said Elena Page, a student at NCSU. "It's important to reach the large number of freshmen to make them aware," she said.



Gaynelle Coley stamps pre-registration forms Tuesday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. Collection of the forms began Monday and will end Friday.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Scott, Lowery win oratorical contest

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

Celia Scott and Kedrick Lowery were the winners of an oratorical contest held Thursday in the Cultural Center.

The contest's theme was: "The African-American Male Coming of Age — A Vanishing Species."

The 8 contestants each had to give 5-to-7-minute speeches on their interpretation of the theme.

The contestants were judged on diction, content, physical

appropriateness, audience reception, style and adherence to the rules.

Also Brooks was the master of ceremonies.

The contest was judged by Laric Copes, advisor for minority affairs; Johnny Chapman, a supervisor at Johnson and Johnson Products; Kevin Calhoun, president of Alpha Phi Alpha; and Kevin Christian, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the fraternity that sponsored the contest, plans to sponsor the event annually, Calhoun said.

Scruffy people ones who get most attention

There is — contrary to popular belief — a way to go into a restaurant and get preferential treatment from waitresses, waiters, busboys and managers. Whether you want it or not.

Oh, it takes a little doing. You have to make yourself a little ragged. If you're a guy, don't shave for a few days. Don't comb your hair. Let your face get a little dirty. If you're a girl, don't wash your hair. If it's long enough, stick it up in a ponytail. Or better yet, pig tails. Wear no makeup.

Then go into any restaurant of your choice — alone. Just sit there in the lobby and wait for the hostess to come and ask you, "When will the rest of your party be arriving?"

You say, "This is a party of one. Only one. Just me. Nobody else."

Immediately, the hostess will get a little antsy. "You mean just you?"

"Yeah, just me. All alone."

Of course, you are not really this despondent — whining is done only for effect.

Most people don't like to eat alone, and they feel even more uncomfortable when they see someone else is eating alone.

Particularly lunch and dinner. Breakfast is a good meal to eat alone because other diners usually have their noses in newspaper.

"Oh, ahem, well then. Follow me." The hostess walks straight to a table with a lone menu under her arm. She'll contemplate saying "host/hostess" and "he/she" so as not to be sexist, but it just got too bulky, so what the heck walks quickly like that cat with the white stripe on her back that Pepe LePew is always chasing. The hostess always takes you to a table in the middle of the

Tim Peeler

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floor, one that is surrounded by tables of four. That way, you won't feel too lonely, what with all those other people nearby having a good time.

Then she leaves you. I went into a popular Hillsborough Street restaurant not long ago all by my lonesome and was in this situation. I'd had a rough couple of days. It was one of those exam periods that seem to fall every two weeks. I think I had a midterm, a chapter test and two or three papers due that week and I had just finished all of them. I also had that brief little dissertation about how to save the free world from the communist threat as pertains to the current situation in Tegucigalpa. So I looked a little ragged. Lack of sleep will do that to you. I was sweating pure coffee from the eight cups of coffee that I drank that morning. My eyebrows were unkempt and I think my fly was open.

The hostess sat me in the middle of the room, not far from the bar so at least one employee could keep an eye on me at any point in time. She left and not more than two minutes elapsed when my perky waitress I think they went out and hired the first perky person they found on Hillsborough Street just because they thought I needed it came up

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Musicfest brilliant talent show

By Calvin Hall
Assistant Features Editor

You might think that holding a talent competition on the same night and in the same building as this year's edition of the homecoming beauty pageant is nothing short of silly. One or the other will suffer in attendance, right?

No. Monday night, the seventh edition of Musicfest, the annual talent show sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, and the 1987 Miss North Carolina State University pageant went head to head, and neither suffered a lack of an audience. In fact, this year's Musicfest, held in the Student Center Ballroom, may have been the best ever in terms of both attendance and quality of talent.

The Musicfest program, true to its title, featured campus musical stylists ranging from Broadway musical favorites to pop, from jazz to gospel, and not a shoddy talent in the bunch.

The competition opened with the act Mystique. They performed an adequate medley of Laverne's "Lately" and "Casanova." Next, the stirring, expressive vocal performance of second place finisher Cheryl Mills' "Don't Worry" set the stage for the rest of the extremely talented group of vocalists that performed during the evening. Mills

and third-place finisher Kenneth Howard, a humble-looking, unassuming young man with a forceful, expressive voice, stood out in the first half of the show as the major talents. However, vocalist Kevin Christian and dancer Eric Thorne, who performed a dance routine to the Broadway hit "Comedy Together," also had performances worthy of high praise.

Edward Funkhouser, assistant professor of speech communications and the ever-present voice of the Wolfpack Marching Band, was the emcee. He did a credible job of introducing each act and maintaining a smooth transition between acts without wearing out his welcome.

After intermission (which was nicely filled by the jazz group Spyro Gyra, courtesy of their "Morning Dance" lp), an act named Raleigh took the stage with their rendition of "Saturday in the Park," the classic hit by the jazz-rock group Chicago. The instrumental performances were quite good, but the players forgot that the song demands not only slick instrumental prowess, but group vocal harmonies, something that the act sorely needed.

By far, the act that generated the most crowd adulation was the performance of David Martin. His performance of Prince's "Adore," from the "Sign O' The Times" album, while relying more

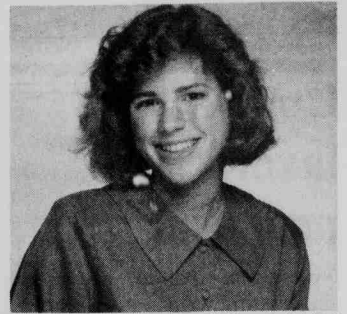
on mimicry and raw energy than on God-given talent, was a definite crowd pleaser. When all the judges had tallied their votes, Martin emerged the winner. A majority of the crowd of about 150 agreed.

The second half featured other fine performances as well. Angela Ammons rendered a fine performance of the Christian pop/rock tune "Hosanna." The performance of Fred Alexander, Jr. showcased excellent songwriting as well as singing in his original composition, "It's You That I Need." Finally, Tony Boney ended the evening's competition with a strong instrumental performance of the tune "Jesus." Mr. Boney left the stage seemingly disappointed by his performance, but his disappointment was highly unnecessary. He, like the rest of the participants, really had nothing to be ashamed or discouraged about. All were very talented individuals who performed admirably.

Kudos to Mu Beta Psi — NCSU's honorary music fraternity, judges Tony Danby, Xiao-Lu Li, Kevin Howell, Thomas Stafford and Jack Floyd for this excellent showcase of campus talent in the seventh Musicfest. Seven was indeed a lucky number.



Miss NCSU finalist Sherry Coonse, left, captured the Miss Congeniality crown and fellow finalist Tori More was recognized as having the highest GPA during Monday night's Miss NCSU pageant.



Twelve finalists compete for Miss NCSU title

Sherry Coonse (left) won the Miss Congeniality award and Tori Morhard (right) was honored for having the highest GPA at the Miss NCSU Pageant held Monday night in Stewart Theatre. The two were part of a field of twelve finalists that were chosen on the basis of an essay and an interview. Coonse, a sophomore from Hickory, majoring in textile/mechanical engineering, is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. Morhard is sponsored by the N.C. State Student Alumni Association and is a junior from Elizabeth City majoring in electrical engineering. Voting for Miss NCSU 1987 continues today, with the winners to be announced at the halftime of the

homecoming game with East Tennessee State. The other ten finalists are Lisa Beeman, a senior sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; Melissa Burkett, a junior sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Karen Carner, a senior sponsored by Bowen Residence Hall; Kelly Gainer, a senior sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Sharon Griffin, a junior sponsored by Bragaw Residence Hall; Stacy Hilliard, a junior sponsored by Metcalf Residence Hall; Margaret Holding, a senior sponsored by Delta Upsilon; An-

ne-Marie Lopes, a junior sponsored by Owen Residence Hall; Karla Odeen, a junior sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; and Darlene Pope, a senior sponsored by NCSU College Republicans.



Scruffy people get most attention at popular restaurants

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w i t h s o m e c r a c k e r s and a glass of water.

"How about a cup of soup?" she asked. It's best not to say a word when given such loaded questions, just nod and stare off into the rafters. If you want good service, you have to look despondent the whole time. For preparation, try listening to Bruce Springsteen's "Nebraska" before you go into the restaurant.

The waitress came back with the soup in record time. As she put it down, she slipped her hand over to the other setting and tried to snag the silverware without my noticing. She didn't succeed, because in her clandestine maneuvering, she knocked the water glass into my lap. I guess she thought I would eventually look across the table, see the unused fork in amazement and say "Damn, I'm all by myself."

It can get to be rather a fun game, especially if you

play your part well. You can watch the waitress scurry around trying to keep you occupied with small talk or with one of those children's placemats that have the puzzles on the back. Sometimes you wonder if she really wants to refill your tea glass after only two sips, or if she is really making sure you didn't slash your wrists with the steak knife.

During my recent meal, I saw the waitress nine different times, and got to meet the manager. He came by "just to see if everything is okay."

For fun this weekend, I might try group friends going; getting together a date and a couple of friends to do into the same restaurant; all asking for single tables. That way, we can sit around and watch how we all get treated, and compare notes.

It's probably not a good idea, though. The enjoyment of eating alone, like a good garlicky plate of spaghetti, is something that can only be appreciated by the individual.

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Gamecock golfers take tourney, Wolfpack putters place second

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

N.C. State's golf team improved its second-round total by ten points, but the improvement wasn't nearly enough to take the Wolfpack Invitational Tournament championship away from South Carolina.

The Gamecocks totaled 559 points for the tourney, while the Wolfpack took second with a final tally of 578 strokes.

UNC-Charlotte and East Tennessee State tied three strokes behind State, followed by Maryland, 583, Old Dominion and Miami (Ohio), both at 585, and Guilford, 589.

South Carolina's Rick Williams led the individual scoring, combining rounds of 68 and 66 for a 134-stroke total.

Cary Sciara, from Miami (Ohio), had rounds of 71 and 68 for a score of 134, followed by Rex Kuramoto of East Tennessee State, who tallied rounds of 71 and 69 for a 140 total and third place.

State's leader, Deric Smyre, tied with Duke's John Karcher at 142 for fourth place. Smyre shot a 74 in the opening round Monday, but came back Tuesday with a 68 to catch up with Karcher and beat out Guilford's Lee Porter and South Carolina's Bobby Grim and Morgan Beam, who each totaled 143 strokes.

Todd Gleaton turned in the Wolfpack's second-best score, with a two-day total of 144 strokes. Gleaton recorded 74 strokes in the first round and cut that score by four in the second round.

Joe Gay, with 147, Francis Cieucovich at 149, Uly Grissette at 151 and Bowen Sargent at 152 rounded out the Wolfpack's first-team scoring.

The Wolfpack red team was led by Doug Stone, who shot rounds of 73 and 75 to total 148 for the tourney. Joel Hartwell totaled 150 strokes, Eric McCluen shot 153 and Marvin Mangum tallied 161 strokes.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF
Todd Gleaton, N.C. State's second-best scorer, putts one onto the green during the Wolfpack Invitational Tournament.

Pack spikes Heels, ties for first

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team moved into a first-place tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Duke when the Pack cruised to a 3-0 win over UNC-CH last night. When the Pack traveled to North Carolina last month the Tar Heels gave the Pack a similar beating, but that match did not count toward the conference record.

"Of the last four matches that we've won, this has to be the sweetest," Wolfpack coach Judy Martino said. "This match puts us in a first-place tie with Duke right now. If we can win our matches against Clemson and Georgia Tech, we should be the top-seeded team in the ACC Tournament."

The Wolfpack, which is 13-9 overall and 3-1 in the ACC, will travel south this weekend to play Georgia Tech in Atlanta Friday and Clemson and Auburn at Clemson Saturday.

"Those teams are going to give us a pretty good match, since they don't have anything to lose," Martino said.

"I feel that we are finally beginning to peak," Martino added. "At the beginning of the season we would play good in one match and win, then we'd turn around and not play as good as we could. We are playing with much more confidence and we are playing better as a team."

Assistant Coach Charlene Faglier said, "With the exception of Voleir Tisdale's game high of 19 kills, we had a well-balanced attack through-

out the match. Everyone played well, and they were ready to play tonight. Pam Vohling blocked well and served tougher, and Nathalia Suissa served well at the right hitter position also."

One of the largest audiences to see a Wolfpack game this year cheered State to victories with margins of 15-6, 15-11, and 15-13.

"I like the fans who came out to support us. They really made the difference," Martino said. "Both of the teams that came out made a few mistakes. In a big match like this it's going to happen. In the long run they really pumped us up — and irritated UNC — which caused them to make more mistakes in the long run. I'd like to thank everyone who came out to support us."

Soviet-State game tickets still available

Tickets are still available for N.C. State's basketball exhibition against the Soviet National Team, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6 in Reynolds Coliseum. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Soviet National Team is touring the U.S. and will play a number of professional and collegiate teams. They are the first of 20 Wolfpack opponents.

The defending 1987 Atlantic Coast Conference champion Wolfpack boasts four returning starters and eight returning lettermen this season.

Seniors Vinnie Del Negro, who was the ACC Tournament MVP last year, and Quentin

Jackson, along with juniors Charles Shackleford and Chuckly Brown, return as starters from last season's 20-15 squad.

Tickets for the Wolfpack/Soviet game are \$12 apiece for the general public. Students can pick up tickets for the coliseum endzones at the Reynolds Coliseum box office for \$3 each.

The tickets can be purchased today through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The box office accepts Visa and Mastercard.

Because State's football team could only muster three first downs against South Carolina last Saturday, Wolfpack punter Craig Salmon

lofted a season-high 12 punts in the game.

Salmon averaged 43.3 yards against the Gamecocks to give him an Atlantic Coast Conference leading 44.9 yards-per-punt this season. This average is nearly two yards better than his nearest ACC challenger, and places Salmon in the nation's Top Ten.

Salmon's punts are not only long, they seem to hang in the air forever. Or at least long enough for the rest of State's punt squad to get downfield.

As a result, the Wolfpack leads the ACC and ranks in the nation's top five teams for net punting yardage.

Council favors proposal to use existing roads

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The plan also calls for Western Boulevard to be widened to six lanes between Gorman and Hunt Drive, but opposition from committee members will likely cause this proposal to be changed.

Committee members cautioned that the transportation plan could not handle large amounts of traffic and urged the university to consider scaling back the size of the proposed campus. They also said the university should have a bus service between the two campuses and encourage pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

Lanier said the plan will be sent to NCSU's Centennial Campus Planning Committee. That committee will study the proposal and make further recommendations.

Earlier transportation plans proposed by the state Division of Transportation have all included one

or more major thoroughfares. West Raleigh residents have opposed these plans because they say the roads would disrupt their neighborhoods.

Claude McKinney, chairman of the Centennial Campus Planning Committee, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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Peebles receives brunt of Cocky fans' vengeance

By Tim Peeler
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA — The South Carolina Gamecocks got their revenge on Danny Peebles and the N.C. State Wolfpack last Saturday.

Peebles made the controversial game-winning catch to beat the Gamecocks, 23-22, last year after time had expired from the clock.

South Carolina has pointed to this "fluke game" — and their intentions for revenge — ever since last fall.

The junior split end said after Saturday's game that he caught the brunt of South Carolina's ire over last year's game.

"I got some of it from the players, but most of it came from the fans," Peebles said. "They knew to look out for so. 8 Pretty much was all directed at me. I was concentrating on the game, though, so I didn't notice a lot of it."

Peebles caught three passes from Preston Poag and a lot of ice thrown from the stands.

"They didn't show too much class," he said. "I can understand payback. But there is a certain way you can do it."

"Last year they came to our place and we won, but we didn't treat them this way. We are in a different class than they are."

Two members of USC's secondary got a more conventional payback by making outstanding defensive plays. Robert Robinson, one of the players who was defending Peebles last year on that last, fateful play, intercepted

Poag twice. Poag had only thrown two interceptions in his previous four starts.

Braul Edwards made the other interception and ran it back 43 yards for a touchdown. It was Edwards' fifth interception of the year and the second return for a touchdown in his career.

Poag completed seven of 16 passes, and was sacked four times. Shane Montgomery, who replaced Poag in the third quarter, was

sacked once. "The receivers were open," Peebles said. "But Preston didn't have time to find us. He spent a lot of time on his back."

Peebles said the loss puts a new direction on the 3-5 Wolfpack season.

"After losing this game I think it is pretty far fetched for us to think about going to a bowl game," he said. "We just have to try to finish it out with three wins."

"Then we will have a great team coming back next year."



Danny Peebles

State / Duke match kicks off first ACC soccer tournament

The first ever Atlantic Coast Conference men's soccer tournament starts this Thursday at 3 p.m. with the seventh-seeded Wolfpack challenging second-seeded Duke at Duke Soccer Stadium, Maryland, a surprise at third seed, will play sixth-seeded Wake Forest immediately after the State/Duke match, and fourth-seeded UNC-CH will confront fifth-seeded Clemson at 8 p.m.

The tournament could give the Wolfpack new life as they continue in their pursuit of an NCAA playoff bid.

A special bonus at the tournament is that it will showcase four Hermann Trophy candidates: Tab Ramos (NCU), Bruce Murray (Clemson), David Smyth (UNC-CH) and Tom Stone (Duke). The Hermann Trophy is awarded to the NCAA's Most Valuable Player for the year.

The general feeling surrounding the tournament is that if a candidate's team does well, then the candidate will fare better in the balloting.

A good showing by the Wolfpack will most likely earn State a

post-season bid.

"The ACC tourney will give us the opportunity to play teams of top ten calibre, if we can continue to play well against or beat them, it will enhance the chances of an NCAA bid," Wolfpack coach George Tarantini said.

State has outplayed and, in many cases, dominated each ACC opponent it has faced, but the Wolfpack has come up short when the final whistle sounded.

The sole exception to this trend was the regular season match up against Duke.

The Blue Devils embarrassed State, 5-0, in a game surrounded by controversy after the game's official collapsed from a cardiac arrest on the field. The game, which has always been an emotional one, turned into a Duke blowout after the official was rushed to the hospital.

Tarantini views the State-Duke match-up as a special one.

"Playing Duke is always a special game and much more so this year than ever before because of the victory they had over us during the beginning of the season," Tarantini

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said. "Although we've had misfortune during the season, we feel we're headed in the right direction and that we have the opportunity to challenge a team like Duke."

The Blue Devils are led offensively by All-America candidate Tom Stone, who has racked up eight goals and seven assists this year.

But the big story for Duke this season has been its team defense. Duke has yielded just seven goals — two to ACC teams — while building a 13-3-1 overall record. The Devils were 4-1-1 in the ACC and are ranked seventh in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) polls.

The Wolfpack's arsenal lies in the

hands of Tab Ramos, who has collected 12 goals and a league-leading 10 assists this year.

Ramos is aided by Tommy Tanner, who has eleven goals and five assists, while Chibuzor Ehiegbu has chipped in seven goals and eight assists.

State relied on solid midfield support as it rushed to a 12-4-1 record overall, 1-4-1 in the ACC.

While the Wolfpack's defense hasn't produced a banner year, it has controlled high-powered offenses like Evansville and Clemson.

State's biggest strength lies in its innovative play-making, which has allowed it offensive superiority to almost every team it has faced this year.

The rematch between State and Duke should provide distinguishable contrasts in styles, as Duke will look to stifle the Wolfpack's potent attack while State will try to free Ramos, Tanner and Ehiegbu and alleviate added defensive pressure by controlling the midfield.

At 6 p.m., Dominic Feltham will lead number-three seed Maryland, 8-6-4 and 3-2-1 in the ACC, against

a vastly improving Wake Forest squad, 5-12-2 and 1-4-1 in the league.

Feltham has recorded eight goals and five assists for the Terps.

In the evening's final match, fourth-seeded North Carolina, ranked 20th in the nation, will meet the Clemson Tigers, seeded fifth in the tournament and led by Bruce Murray.

Clemson, ranked 12th in the nation, will rely on a quick offensive threat to tame the Tar Heels.

Freshman sensation Derrick Missino leads the UNC-CH players with nine goals and four assists this season.

Virginia receives a first-round bye as the tournament's top seed and will use the extra day to scout the opposition. Virginia will play the Clemson/UNC-CH winner in the second round.

The Cavaliers are fronted by senior striker and All-America candidate John Harkes, who has proved to be a one-man wrecking crew by tallying 15 goals and four assists this year. Striker John Maessner lies a distant second in scoring for the Cavaliers with seven goals and three assists.

Virginia, like Duke, presents a stingy defense. The Cavaliers, 16-1-2 overall and 5-0-1 in the ACC, have recorded shutouts in 14 of their 19 regular-season games and accomplished a league first by shutting out each of their ACC opponents.

The tournament will continue Friday evening with the winner of the State/Duke game taking on the winner of the Maryland/Wake Forest game at 6 p.m. Virginia will meet the winner of the Clemson/UNC-CH game at 8 p.m.

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Wolfpack Ice Hockey club remains undefeated

The Wolfpack Ice Hockey club twice defeated Liberty Flames, 1986-87 defending champion of Southern Collegiate Hockey Association, in Roanoke, Virginia over the weekend.

The Pack started with a 5-2 win on Friday. In front of a hostile crowd of 1,600 Liberty University supporters, State took a 2-0 lead in

the first period with goals from Shane Tucker and Tom Cooper.

"We jumped on them early to quiet the crowd down," assistant coach Bob Moccock said. "That was probably our best period of the season allowing only two shots on net."

In the second period the play tightened and the tempo slowed as

numerous penalties were called against State, allowing the Flames to get back into the game.

"We definitely lost some momentum in that period," State coach Charlie Mewsome said. "With all those penalties we played most of the period with only 3 or 4 men on the ice."

Defenseman Drew Crow was

State's second star of the game. Crow increased the Pack's lead to 4-0 with back-to-back goals in the second period.

With only one minute remaining in the period, Liberty scored its first goal on a power play.

Liberty attempted a comeback by scoring another goal one minute into the third period, but that was all.

The Wolfpack's strong defense and solid goaltending from Dominique Latour stopped the Flames.

"Dominique challenged their shooters all night long," Moccock said. "He made the big saves when we needed them."

Left wing Danny Stevens added another goal to complete State's scoring.

The Pack swept the series with a 6-1 triumph on Saturday. Andre Fontaine lead the team with four goals and an assist.

"The score is misleading," Newsome said. "We were very flat and were lucky to go into the dressing room with a 1-1 tie after two periods."

Football teams reach closer to finals; volleyball teams on a roll

Players Retreat sets offensive record in flag football play-offs

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

Last week in the first series of flag football play-off games, Players Retreat set a new intramural record by scoring 92 points in a single Co-Rec football game.

In an unprecedented offensive performance by Players Retreat, everyone on the team scored at least once in the 92-0 shutout over the Gators.

In fraternity league action, both Lambda Chi Alpha's A and C teams reached the finals of their divisions with convincing wins in the semifinals.

Troy Gurkin of the A team rallied the offense from a six point deficit to score 39 unanswered points, resulting in the 39-12 victory.

Gurkin threw three touchdown

passes to Craig Williamson to lead the offense. Defensively, Gurkin also led the squad with two interceptions. Rob Hill and Dick Bynum also added interceptions.

Rick Telfain led Lambda Chi's C team past Phi Kappa Tau 19-6. Trailing 6-0 with three seconds remaining in the first half, Telfain scored in the last play, resulting in a 6-6 tie.

In the second half, Telfain connected on touchdown passes with Thad Roberts and Patrick McDonnell, while the defense completely shut down the offensive attack of Phi Kappa Tau.

Sigma Chi pummeled Delta Sigma Phi 54-25 to advance to the quarter-finals, led by quarterback Ty Cobb who connected with receivers David Tamesley, David Carr and

Stan Treece for a total of seven touchdowns.

The Sigma Chi defense added nine points, two on a safety by Tom Campbell and an interception return by Fred McHoltz.

Volleyball action saw Sigma Alpha Mu remain undefeated for the year by downing Farmhouse 2-1. After losing the first game, SAM came back to win the match while handing FH their first defeat.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi 2-1 to remain at the top of their division with a 4-1 record. After dropping the second game 15-8 TKE, led by Kevin Simmons, scored eight unanswered points to win.

Mid-season intramurals ranks

The point standings for intramurals competition were released this week. These standings represent each team's position in its respective league at the midpoint of the fall season:

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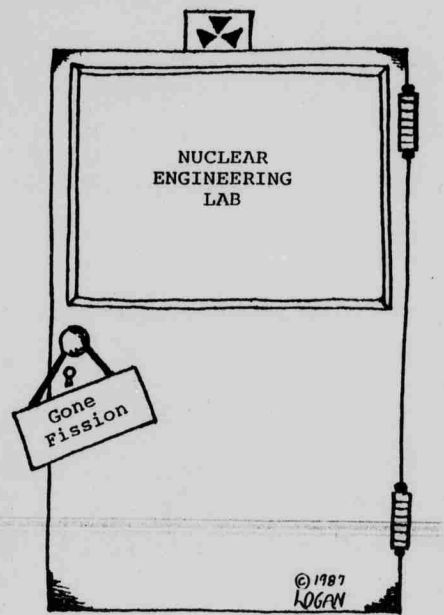
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Technician Opinion

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Editorials

Clean up campus after crowning of Queen

Today is the final day for Miss NCSU voting. Any interested students can still cast their ballots for the one they support and we at Technician encourage any who haven't yet to do so. We support campus events that encourage all various groups on campus to come together. Any ideas which can bring together fraternities, sororities, residence halls and school clubs are great because they aid in combating student apathy at N.C. State.

But considering that today is the final day, now is the time to start thinking about all the posters avid supporters have slapped up everywhere on campus. The university physical plant under the direction of the Physical Environment Committee have spent thousands of dollars and many man-hours erecting suitable public kiosks across campus for just such uses and they have been covered.

Problems lie where over-eager pageant supporters have littered the campus by sticking their 8 1/2 x 11's on trees, stairways, buildings and posts. Any open public space at NCSU has become besmirched with colored posters of smiling faces calling for votes toward this or that girl. We want to see lots of student participation in the Miss NCSU elections, but we don't want to see the campus trashed as a result.

NCSU's campus appearance has never been its strongest selling point. Many visitors have commented on the excessive amount of trash that litters its streets and sidewalks, outdoor hallways and exterior stairwells. Physical plant employees are the ones usually left carrying the trash bags, and they can only devote so much time toward rubbish detail.

Events such as homecoming queen elections increase present litter problems because most of the persons who slap up all their posters don't bother to take them back down. So banners asking for votes are still seen up till Christmas and beyond.

Once these elections are over, supporters should devote as much time tearing down all the posters they've managed to tape up as they displayed putting them up and we can say many reasons why they should.

For one, it's a matter of good sportsmanship. Winners and losers should display courteous behavior to the rest of the student body by cleaning up the campus. For two, NCSU's appearance is on the line here. Visitors who come here and are turned off by the rubbish take their opinions home with them and form their own judgements about NCSU.

All we ask is the persons who splashed the campus with their posters show a little decency for everyone else here and take them down. The party's over and there's no need to be reminded of Miss NCSU elections at Thanksgiving.

Review of book speaks out about honor code

Say it ain't so, Joan.

In her new book, former N.C. State cross-country runner and Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit describes part of her experience at NCSU in a way that questions the academic standards here.

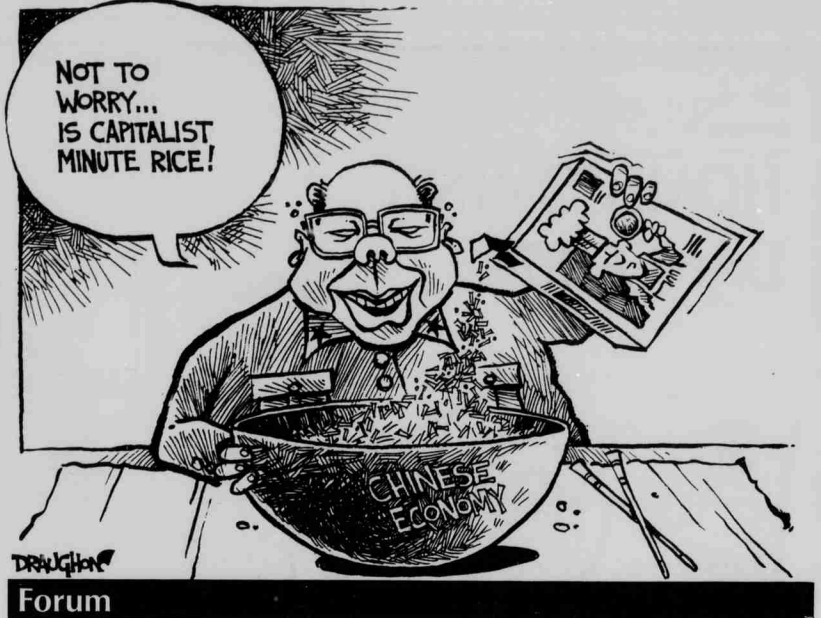
Her statement is: "I really lost a big chunk of naivete (at NCSU)... I really believe in academic honor codes and thought everyone else did too. There were people on the faculty, assigned to proctor exams, who would sit at a desk in the front of the room holding up newspapers so they couldn't see the cheating. I took my tests hunched over my blue books like Croesus over his gold."

At first glance her indignant tone implies that she is another athlete backbiting the school that nurtured her. UNC-Chapel Hill, for example, has had to weather Lawrence Taylor's press sensationalism; NCSU is the lucky recipient of Benoit's.

But at a closer glance her statement just doesn't gel. First, if an honor code is in effect, what need is there for faculty "spies"? You don't need both. Under the honor code at Stanford, for example, a professor does not even enter an examination room except to answer questions from students. Our experience is that many professors here are more interested in clarifying than proctoring, too.

Perhaps Benoit, who eventually transferred to Bowdoin College in Maine, didn't feel at home within the academic environment of a large university like NCSU.

Unfortunately, the statement in question was taken out of context and included in the New York Times' recent review of her book. Although the Times reviewer caught the irony of the statement, NCSU has received another unnecessary and unfair dose of publicity concerning the relation of academics and athletics.



Forum

Official's smugness reveals mismanagement

Are the international residents of E.S. King Village creating problems for the Administration, or is it the other way around? As an international student at the Administration and I came to understand what was really going on in this community. At ESKV there exists a "mysterious" studio, P123; a "Master" waiting list that allows the Administration maneuvers for allocating apartments; the anti-democratic, arbitrary decision by Mr. Panee that prevented the former Mayor of ESK Village to attend the Annual Student Leaders Retreat in August, etc.

I agree with Mayor Wu who considers the main problem in this international student community to be mismanagement. What struck me most were the public statements of Director Panee. The statements give us a clear picture not only of his lack of tact in dealing with international students, but also his unwillingness to work with the residents and make ESKV a better place to

live. For example, according to Panee, the problem of ventilation is created by the eating habits of international students. Thus, exercising his not unusual "cultural bias," Mr. Panee made a unfair statement. Panee claimed "They (international students) have different eating habits than Americans... They eat much fried food and use garlic stuff (rubbish?)."

This shows that Mr. Panee again and again intends to hide the problems, making it appear as if there are none. Furthermore, the food statement reflects a lack of tact and respect to international students and their families. Does he know that the Chinese, Korean, French and Brazilian people, in spite of having different eating habits than Americans, have the best and most exquisite cuisines in the whole world?

Nevertheless, there is a contradiction concerning Panee and ESKV. Mr. Panee affirms that at ESKV there is no problem of ventilation, yet, on the other hand, he justifies the annual rent increase by allocating \$3,000 per year in "feasibility" studies concerning the ventilation situation. One often wonders who that "consultant" is who annually gets the money (which comes from the residents) for undertaking "feasibility" studies on a nonexistent problem?

We, the international students, sometimes wonder whether people like Mr. Panee are doing any good in promoting two of the most important values guiding NCSU:

"Students first!"

"International Dimension of the University for a better World to live in!"

Pedro Valdiviezo
ACCE Department

Public Safety praises newspaper's coverage

On behalf of the Department of Public Safety, I would like to commend the Technician staff for their fine and effective efforts in assisting this department in the promotion of National Fire Prevention Week.

I especially would like to thank Technician for the excellent article and editorial they presented. I feel the works were effective and interesting and hope that they will make students stop and think what to do in the case of a fire. If only one student prepares, we have accomplished a great and useful task that might save one or more lives. I also want to thank Mark Kawanski for his photography. Technician and its staff produce an excellent publication that I feel North Carolina State University takes great pride in. It is vital that media be used to promote fire prevention.

Gregory H. Grayson
Assistant Inspector,
Department of Public Safety

Student government initiates new loan fund

Currently, there exists a loan fund for students initiated by student government years ago and administered by the financial aid office of N.C. State. The intent of these loans, in the amount of \$100, were to provide full-time students with temporary monetary resources, in periods of financial need. Some examples of the use of the funds have been: medical emergencies, interim living expenses and other unexpected monetary obligations. This service has been widely utilized by its recipients and has performed its function well.

However, given the merits of the present program, student government realizes there are some inherent structural problems in the operation of this service that are not the fault of the financial aid office. These problems include, but are not limited to, availability to all students, as well as the restrictions on the amount loanable (\$100). Obviously, under today's economic conditions, \$100 does not go a long way. Apart from the telephone bills, medical emergencies and auto repairs almost mandate expenditures over the loan's available level. To keep in pace, student government is proud to announce the addition of a new Student Government Supplemental Loan Fund (SGSLF).

This loan fund will be operated in conjunction with the financial aid office's present loan fund. Most of the present FAO loan fund rules apply to the SGSLF, but there are a few differences.

The SGSLF will be used to grant small supplemental loans to NCSU students

Derek Tyson

GUEST COLUMN

(full/part-time/graduate/life-long). Loan applicants must show their All Campus Card. Interest-free loans will be granted on the signature of the borrower. A surcharge of \$5 will be added to the principle of each approved application. Supplemental loans shall not exceed \$100. This means that one could concurrently have a loan out from both the FAO and student government. However, in both cases, both loans are based on 30 calendar days. There will be no summer school loans, no extensions and no grace periods.

Applicants made during the academic year must be repaid NO LATER THEN 30 DAYS from the date the loan is approved and granted, or by 14 days prior to the last day of the semester in which the loan was granted. A borrower who does not repay the loan on or before the due date will be subject to a late penalty charge of \$1.00 a week. After repayment by any student who has been in default, that student will not be eligible to obtain a loan from student government for the remainder of that semester, nor is he eligible for the upcoming semester. Once a loan is declared seven days

overdue, a reminder will be sent to the student's local address by the office of the Student Body Treasurer. If a loan remains unpaid 14 days past the due date, a second reminder along with a HOLD notice will be sent to the local and home addresses. After 21 days (3rd week past due), the student will be referred to the Judicial Board for appropriate action. The borrower, upon default, may be subject to legal action and may have his or her permanent university records and receipts tagged by student government.

After reading this, one may become quite skeptical of parts or all of these policies. As Student Body Treasurer and a fellow student, I assure everyone that any policy stated here is for the benefit and safety of us, the students. Eventually, this supplemental loan fund shall help many here at NCSU, but right now we are in the beginning stages. I would ask that interested loan applicants first apply for a FAO loan before applying for the Student Government Supplemental Loan Fund. Loan applications can be picked up at the FAO and room 4130 of the Student Center (student government). Loan applicants can meet with the Student Body Treasurer and Comptroller Tuesday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00 and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30 (tentatively). Call student government's office (737-2979) if you have any questions.

Editor Note: Derek Tyson is Student Body Treasurer of NCSU and is a sophomore in Engineering.

Wolfpack cagers deserve technical foul for playing Russians this weekend

Taking a break from their ongoing slaughter of the Afghans and persecution of dissidents, the goons from behind the Iron Curtain have crept out from under their rock to play the Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum this week.

The Soviets can look forward to a pleasant stay in Raleigh, as no protests of any significance are scheduled. Too bad, since they could use a taste of their own medicine — such as violence, suppression and intolerance. Instead, they can expect the kind, jovial, nonjudgmental and amicable (boothicking?) demeanor from the go0-1 folks at N.C. State.

For instance, Frank Weedon, NCSU Associate Director of Athletics, is quoted in a recent Technician article as having invited the Soviets to "join us for homecoming" and exchange gifts with the Wolfpack squad. He claims the scheduled escapade will be "good for international relations." Not to be surprised in servility, the Russian Language class is reported to have "shown interest in working with the Russians and getting involved." Presumably, the Soviets could help the class in translating some of their fine literary journals — Pravda, for instance.

All this cozying up to the Soviets must have our friends at East Carolina over a barrel. Not more than two months after we put our football series with the Pirates on ice

Dave Krause

OPINION COLUMNIST

due to their lewd behavior, they find us in bed with representatives of a regime for whom lewdness is official policy. Perhaps they should have been more recognizable of our athletics department's demanding and sophisticated tastes when it comes to destructive opponents. ECU made use of bare fists and simple mob tactics — how crude. Had they used AK 47s, butterfly bombs, and yellow rain, perhaps they would have had the athletics department drooling. It just shows where a little murder and suppression will get you.

You'll have to excuse my simplistic and unenlightened view of things, the current wisdom, of course, being that the Soviets are people "just like us." The generic view is that we need to toss aside our Neanderthal prejudices and misconceptions and, join hands with the Soviets as brothers, and

sisters for the sake of world peace, world hunger, nuclear disarmament, mom and apple pie. Witness the cultural exchanges (Horowitz, Billy Joel, James Taylor, etc.), video conferences among the obligatory "concerned citizens" of both countries and the movement by scientists like Carl Sagan for a joint space mission to Mars. This is an obvious, blatant double standard.

Imagine, for instance, that it's 1940 instead of 1987. No institute of higher learning with the minimums of decency and integrity would be caught dead playing against the Nazi National team. I invite anyone to differentiate between the respective hoosier status of Hitler versus the Kremlin. Consider NCSU fortunate that Frank Weedon wasn't around then to invite the Nazis to Homecoming.

Or how about South Africa? Remember the big stink raised over the tour of their rugby team several years ago? Consider the mock shanty-towns and divestment outcries of our "socially conscious" brethren in Chapel Hill. Take note of how many of these brethren erect mock slave-labor camps, demand divestment from companies doing business with the communist-bloc (Coke, AMC, Nike, PepsiCo and Archer Daniels Midland are just a sample) or show even a minimum level of protest when the Soviets play their Tar Heels this season.

The arguments used in favor of this game are familiar. One line of reasoning admits to the transgressions of the Soviets, but that America and Russia have an obligation to minimize hostile attitudes and a game such as this serves as a vehicle to this end. Consider the implicit logic used here — the Soviets have a moral claim to legitimacy that arises solely from their military strength. It's the same rationale used to allow the Soviets to crush Afghanistan and press their totalitarian thumb on Poland, simply because to stand up to them would pose a risk to peace. Furthermore, what's stopping people from protesting against such lower profile countries as Romania or Bulgaria? Instead of students clamoring for sanctions against the import of Yugoslavian cars to mirror South African sanctions, students drive them.

The other popular argument is that politics should be kept separate from sports, and that to hold athletes accountable for the actions of their governments is unfair. But politics cannot be entirely removed from sports. The fact is that international games such as the Olympics, the Pan Am games, and this game with the Soviets are implicit political events. This is not an impromptu congregation of self-financed athletes who simply want to enjoy some friendly competition with athletes from around the

world. These are events that political entities organize, finance and compete in. This is the Soviet National team we're playing, not the kindly citizens of Minsk. These are men who made a conscious choice to represent their government abroad. If any one of them had qualms about his government's conduct, he would not have chosen to be associated with it in this way.

In any case, those who have chosen to attend this game or who do not oppose the Soviet's visit are in error if they believe they are avoiding politics. When they take their seats in Reynolds, in essence they will be stating that this game is more important to them than the criminal actions of the Soviets. This is as much a political statement as any boycott or protest against the game.

This event requires value choices. When the international community correctly excludes South Africa's athletes from the Olympics, it is stating clearly and unequivocally that the transgressions of the South African government outweigh any benefits to be obtained from their participation. It's time that Frank Weedon, Jim Valvano and the NCSU student body make clear and unequivocal what values are important to them. Short of canceling it, those who organized, condoned and attend this disgrace should at least be compelled to justify it.

Dave Krause is a Sophomore in History

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