

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

As many of our readers have noticed, there was no Monday Technician. Computer failure forced us to postpone Monday's edition, but we fixed the problem yesterday and have produced a Tuesday paper instead. The Wednesday and Friday papers will be produced and distributed on a regular schedule.

Volume LXIX, Number 32

Tuesday, November 10, 1987 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Dorm inspection to change

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

Changes in the handling of residence hall inspections should be in place by next semester, according to Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Bonner said her department is "making plans for changes next semester in response to concerns raised."

She said that although she received only one complaint from Student Senate alternate Joe Corey concerning the lack of a 24-hour notice before room inspections in residence halls, changes would be "brought about to address any problems."

Bonner said her goal is "to get better information out to students" as to when inspections will take place in residence halls.

She said student awareness of inspections will be increased by posting signs in residence halls and printing notices of the inspection schedule in bulletins.

Bruce MacDonald, deputy director of Life Safety, said his department usually gives more than 24 hours notice to Housing and Residence Life as to when inspections will take place.

MacDonald said it is up to Housing and Residence Life to "notify whoever they deem necessary."

Bonner said one problem with "sticking to the schedule" is that Public Safety must re-inspect rooms with problems before moving on to other rooms in a residence hall.

Follow-up inspections occur 24

See DORM, page 1



Hilliard crowned Miss NCSU

Stacey Hilliard, a junior in Computer Science, was crowned Miss NCSU Saturday during halftime of the N.C. State-East Tennessee State game at Carter-Finley Stadium. Chancellor Bruce Poulton and 1986-87 Miss NCSU crowned Hilliard who was escorted by her father, Wilbert Hilliard.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Trustees pass athletic policy

New policy addresses athletic administrative procedures

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

The N.C. State Board of Trustees unanimously passed an athletics policy that describes administrative procedures within the department Saturday at its regular meeting.

The policy touches briefly on the importance of intercollegiate athletics, admissions requirements, eligibility and drug education.

A second portion of the policy will be drafted later in the year to discuss specific regulations.

The new policies were drafted in response to a recent audit of the athletics department which showed financial and procedural discrepancies.

After the vote, Chancellor Bruce Poulton commended Athletics Director Jim Valvano for increasing morale within the department and helping to reorganize the department after the audit.

"I am very impressed with the way (Valvano) has organized the athletics department... the morale is dramatically different," Poulton said.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said in a later interview that the second portion of the policy should be specific concerning drug testing.

Howell said he wants to make sure that the guidelines do not include mandatory drug testing. Duke University currently has no drug testing policy, and he said he believes NCSU should follow suit.



Bruce Poulton

In other business, Thomas Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, discussed the use of university titles in public statements. "In some cases it is appropriate," he said. But he added that university officials should add a disclaimer to editorial letters stating that their views do not represent those of the university.

The Endowment Fund Committee said the university's stock portfolio dropped nine percent after last month's stock market plummet. Committee members said the university lost nearly \$2 million. This loss could have an effect on scholarship funds.

See TRUSTEES, page 5

Winning Caldwell Cup 'culmination' of three-year effort

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

When the winner of the 1986 Caldwell Cup award was announced Saturday, members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity knew they had reached their goal.

The award, presented at Homecoming each year to the fraternity with the best overall performance in a variety of categories, was the "culmination of

three years of hard work for our fraternity," said Clyde Lollif, president of Delta Sigma Phi.

"Each year, we've gotten a little closer to winning the cup," he said. "And this year it's finally ours."

Lollif said members of his fraternity set their sights on the Caldwell Cup in the fall of 1984. They received 5th place in that year's competition and 3rd place in 1985.

"To say our members are excited

about this is really an understatement," Lollif said.

Drew Smith, assistant coordinator for fraternities and sororities, said the Caldwell Cup is "based on everything you try to accomplish as a fraternity."

Smith said judging for the award is based on a 1000-point scale including several different criteria. Points are awarded for the grade point averages of fraternity mem-

bers, intramural activities, winnings during the annual Greek Week competitions and participation in the Interfraternity Food Drive, he said.

Faculty members also judge the chapters' reports, which contain information on rush programs, pledge education, community and university service, alumni affairs, social activities and the overall promotion of fraternity and sorority programs, Smith added.

"This is the big award that the

fraternities work for all year long," he said. "It's given to the group that has the best all-around performance, not one that accentuates only one or two aspects of fraternity life."

Farm House fraternity, which has won the cup since 1981 and shared the award with Delta Upsilon fraternity last year, received the second place award Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received third place in this year's competition. Other finalists for the 1986 award

were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Smith said there is currently no award of this type presented to sororities, but added that he hopes to establish one in the future.

"The sorority system at N.C. State is relatively young, but we are trying to get an award like the Caldwell Cup off the ground for them as well," he said.

Students should 'Fight Fear with Facts' during AIDS Awareness Week

By Jennifer Meno
Staff Writer

Student Health Services is helping N.C. State students "Fight Fear with Facts" during AIDS Awareness Week, Nov. 8-14.

"We want students to be aware of the dangers of AIDS and to be more informed about the disease," said Marianne Turnbull, a health educator with Student Health Services.

All programs planned for the week "were done so with a positive educational focus in mind and with the goal of AIDS prevention," Turnbull said.

"This week is going to be full of activities to give students more information," she added. Such activities include seminars and student involvement.

AIDS is a serious disease, and students should be aware of its

dangers, Turnbull said. "Students should be informed of all the facts and be aware of what they can do to protect themselves."

AIDS Awareness Week was kicked off yesterday with a program on AIDS and the black community, conducted by Godfrey Herndon of Durham Health Project in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. An AIDS peer and friend support network panel discussion was held also.

The rest of the week's schedule is as follows:

• Nov. 10 — Lifesavers are given out from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. near the Free Expression Tunnel. At 7:30 p.m., Robert Moseley, a Student Health Service physician, speaks on "Sex in the Age of AIDS" in the Metcalf study lounge.

• Nov. 11 — The Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsors a dis-

ussion about moral issues facing the university as a result of the AIDS crisis at noon in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Rick Williams of "P.M. Magazine" hosts an AIDS Quiz — Jeopardy style — in the same location at 7:30 p.m. The winning team receives a cash prize for its living accommodations.

• Nov. 12 — A campus wide scavenger hunt for condoms with attached informational messages begins at 9 a.m. Prizes are awarded at the Student Center plaza at 1 p.m. A workshop on women and AIDS is held in the lounge in Bowen residence hall at 7:30 p.m.

"These are only a few of the activities that are going to be around the campus," Turnbull said.

For more information about AIDS Awareness Week, contact Student Health Services.

Different denominations' eating habits differ from culture to culture, country to country

I grew up in the Methodist church and I thought everyone went to covered dish suppers for special occasions. But when I came to college I couldn't find one anywhere in the Raleigh. I spent many a lonely Sunday afternoon eating greasy fried chicken and drinking lemonade that came in a can trying to simulate those Sunday afternoon dinners.

For southern Methodists, the covered dish supper is an art form. What other denomination of the Protestant church has "They Will Know We Are Christians by Our Covered Dish Suppers" in their hymnal? I didn't realize this until I met a group of European Methodists who traveled around western North Carolina a few summers ago. They were Scandinavians who visited churches and stayed with families in the church. They went around and

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

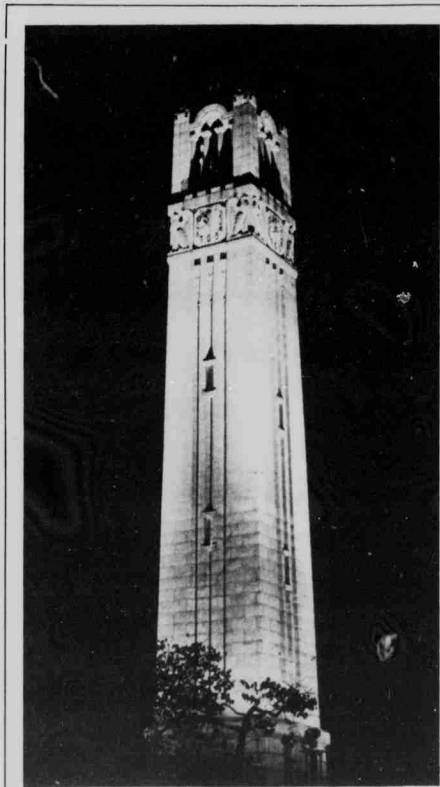
sang and told stories and talked about religion and its impact on their lives. In two months of traveling — or approximately 60 days — they attended 36 covered dish suppers.

When I went on the same exchange program a year later, a church in Sweden tried to pay back the Americans by throwing us a CDS. Unfortunately, it didn't work. There were no ugly green beans

there made by some to-be avoided distant relative. They didn't have nine different varieties of fried chicken. I don't think there was even one variety of fried chicken, or any deviled eggs, with or without the red stuff on top. They did have lots of baked beans and plenty of goat cheese, which was good. But they had none of those round pineapple slices on bread with mayonnaise and a cherry in the hole. And there was no cherry yum-yum pie, or German chocolate cake. There were, however, plenty of Swedish meatballs.

From growing up in the South, I learned that different denominations all have different eating habits. Baptists have Sunday morning breakfasts and sit around dunking

See CULTURE, page 2



EDDIE GONTHAM/STAFF

The NCSU Belltower shines brighter than ever thanks to six new lights donated by the General Electric Corporation.

Belltower lightens up

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Belltower, a symbol and logo of the university, is shining brighter than ever. Six new light fixtures, donated by the General Electric Corporation, now illuminate the Belltower and its grounds.

Ed Hood, a member of the class of 1952, also contributed to the fixtures, according to Albert Lanier, director of university relations.

Workers finished installation of the new lights last week, said Carl Fulp, an engineer with the Physical Plant. The new fixtures replaced a system of lights that was almost fifty years old, he said.

The lighting gives the tower a brighter facade, and enhances the appearance of area at night, Lanier said. The lighting will also enhance ceremonies that take place around the tower, such as ROTC's 24-hour vigil around the Belltower on Dec. 7.

The Belltower is symbolic of the university's appreciation to the alumni for their service during World War One, Lanier said. "There are some thirty-odd names that are engraved inside the Belltower, names of our alumni that died during WWI in service to their country."

Lights were also installed by the Physical Plant to illuminate the American and state flags, he said.

Fulp said GE's gift included recommendations for the lighting design.

William Schwartz, lighting designer for the project, said "The Belltower is almost the logo of the university, other than the

See NCSU, page 2

Culture to culture, different denominations' eating habits differ

Continued from page 1

doughnut will do just fine. Lutherans have lots of car washes and bake sales, but only to support their recreation softball teams. Southern Baptists have alternating spaghetti and fried country ham dinners that precede Sunday night services in the fellowship halls. They have other things, too, like boycotts of the Presbyterians' Halloween haunted houses and the Episcopalians' dance for the youth

group in the church basement. But nothing compares to the Methodists and their covered dish suppers, which are reserved for special occasions at Homecoming, the rededication of remodeled church facilities, family reunions or welcoming a new minister, which happens once every three months for most Methodist churches.

You see, Methodists believe that you get in or out of Heaven depending on what food you take to the Homecoming covered dish

supper. (Actually, it's a lunch, but covered dish lunch just doesn't sound the same. While I'm in parenthesis, here, let me make another comment — all you northern Methodists who come to the South, get one thing straight: it's not a "pot luck dinner." That sounds like gambling, and we'll just leave that to the Catholics and their bingo parlors.)

All through their lives, faithful Methodists work at making the perfect covered dish. Others prefer

a talent at eating what's in the dish. They mostly men are quite adept at eating off a disintegrating paper plate with one leg up on a piano stool while talking about the Redskins' chances that afternoon.

and they can substitute this talent for a good broccoli casserole.

"What'd you bring me?" the Methodist Gabriel says at Heaven's Gate.

"This is the dish I took to 86 straight covered dish suppers," says a devoted dish developer. "It's a

stewed squash flambe, with garlic and apple rings."

"You're in. How about you?"

"You're in Heaven now, you can tell."

"It's a special mix made with jellied Vienna Sausage juice, paprika and a dash of alum to give it good stock."

"Sounds yummy. But I remember

the time you burned the homemade bread. Why don't you go over to Purgatory and think about it for a while. Oops, wrong group, go on in, but no harp for three more centuries. And now, you, what did you bring?"

"Well, we live in town, so we stopped by Kentucky Fried Chicken and picked up a Family Bucket."

"Ayyyyyyyy!!!! Burn, burn, burn!!!! It's harder for a someone who brings store-bought goods to a CDS to get to heaven than it is to get a camel through the eye of a needle.

Dorm inspection to change

Continued from page 1

hours after initial inspections and problems are expected to be corrected by that time, she said.

"In order to function in residence halls, students must know the rules and must be responsible for following the policies," Bonner said.

There is some misconception that inspection checks are made by Public Safety officers, Bonner said. "Inspections are carried out by support personnel within Public Safety."

Bonner said room inspectors are off-duty firemen who have experience with fire safety.

MacDonald added that Public Safety is divided into three sections: law enforcement, administration, and life safety. Life safety officers, not law enforcement officers, carry out the inspections, he added.

According to MacDonald, "Life Safety is authorized by the university and the state to conduct inspections" of any building on campus.

"Law enforcement officers need to have a search warrant" to search someone's room, MacDonald said.

Life Safety officers only check for fire and safety hazards, but if stolen property or illegal substances are visible, Life Safety officers have "a public obligation to inform law enforcement," MacDonald said.

MacDonald stressed that Life Safety officers do not search for anything.

Both MacDonald and Bonner said the inspections are "not searches," and are necessary for Public Safety.

Wood Chop begins Saturday

By Meg Harrington
Staff Writer

N.C. State students will don their lumberjack attire Saturday, Nov. 14, and begin a project to spread warmth to members of the Raleigh community.

Alpha Phi Omega and the NCSU Forestry Club are once again organizing "Wood Chop," a volunteer project that will supply low-income Raleigh families with wood for the upcoming winter.

Chris August, an Alpha Phi Omega member and the coordinator for this year's project, said NCSU students, mostly

from sororities and fraternities, will volunteer their time to chop and stack wood.

"The Wake County Opportunity Center handles requests for the wood from area families," said Shirley McLane, a spokesperson for the center.

"The center already has a waiting list of low-income families and elderly individuals who are in need of wood," she added.

Last year, about 150 students turned out for the event and chopped a total of between 40 and 80 cords of wood.

"One-half cord is approximately one pick-up truck full of wood," McLane said. "That is a

good amount of wood, but it's still only enough to supply about 50 applicants with a source of heat for one to two months, depending on the severity of the winter."

In an attempt to reach all the needy families, the State Department of Social Services and the Opportunity Center will continue the program at other times throughout the year with other sponsors, McLane said.

The project will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Saturday at 517 East Hargett St. in downtown Raleigh.

NCSU Belltower brightens up flags, general area

Continued from page 1

wolf. It means you treat the thing with taste. We don't want to put neon lights on it."

The Belltower is made of granite from a Mt. Atry, N.C. quarry. Because of the color and surface, "it absorbs the light (and) doesn't reflect it back as much as a white surface," Schwartz said.

In lighting design "sometimes the plainness of a structure can be accentuated in some way," he said. "If you had an intricately carved statue, you wouldn't do the same thing."

Fulp said the new lights are a metal halide, the same type that is used on the tennis courts and at Carter-Finley Stadium. They are replacing an incandescent system of lights, he said.

"The lamp produces what appears to be a white light," Schwartz said. "In actuality there are reds, blues, and yellows emitted by that lamp, but mixed together they produce a white light."

Fulp said the new lamps should last six to eight years, whereas the previous lamps only lasted about six months.

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Robert and Casareto Meet the Mummy at 1994 Universal City Studios. Licensed by Merchandise Corp. © 1987 AT&T

Sports

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Mal Crite captures the emotion of State's devastating loss at the hands of the ETSU Buccaneers.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

NCSU's Mack Jones dives for the pigskin and East Tennessee player Thane Gash bites the dirt. But the attempted catch, like the outcome of the game, came up short.

East Tennessee Bucs the system, defeats Pack

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

When football coach Dick Sheridan came to N.C. State from Furman last year, he told everyone that the difference between ACC football and the Division I-AA Southern Conference, in which Furman and East Tennessee State compete, wasn't the Grand Canyon-sized gap ACC fans liked to think it was.

He proved it by beating State when he coached at Furman, and Saturday East Tennessee State drove the point home by easily beating the

Wolfpack 29-14 at the homecoming game.

"We don't count them as second class citizens," Sheridan said. "It seems like we've had enough examples to make us know better."

Sheridan described the game as a low point.

"Not only of the season, maybe in my career," he said.

"It's obvious that it starts at the top. I didn't have them ready, and when you aren't ready, you're going to get beat."

Things looked bad for the Wolfpack almost from the start.

With nine minutes to go in the

first quarter, John Adleta recovered an ETSU fumble caused by Mark Smith on the Bucs' 38 yard line.

The Wolfpack offense moved the ball to the 22 before ETSU forced State to attempt a field goal.

Instead of place-kicker Bryan Carter, who has made three of six of his attempts this year, kickoff specialist Mark Fowble attempted the 39-yard field goal. It fell wide to the right of the posts.

"In practice Mark had done a better job," Sheridan said.

The Bucs fumbled again on their next possession, and this Bobby Crumpler personally escorted the

ball into the endzone.

And Fowble's extra point attempt was good.

But then ETSU took over, leaving State in its dust.

The Bucs scored a touchdown in both the second and third quarters, missing the extra-point kick in the third. They then exploded in the fourth quarter.

Buccaneer quarterback Jeff Morgan ran in ETSU's first touchdown of the quarter, but his extra-point pass failed. Then, cornerback Rick Harris intercepted a Preston Poag pass and ran it back for another touchdown.

This time, Morgan's pass to Roosevelt Way was complete, allowing a two-point conversion.

State attempted a late recovery, scoring with a pass from Poag to Todd Varn with 6:24 to go.

Carter took the extra-point kick after Fowble missed his second field goal attempt in the third quarter.

But the comeback was short-lived.

ETSU's final score came on State's final play. Poag passed to Mal Crite from State's endzone and Crite, seeing that he had nowhere to go, flipped the ball back to Poag.

Poag was tackled in the endzone, and an ETSU safety made the final

score 29-14.

"We were beaten by a team and was more intense and better prepared," Sheridan said. "We didn't fight hard enough."

Poag was injured on the last play and underwent orthoscopic surgery Sunday for removable torn cartilage in his knee.

"He has good range of motion, but there's been some swelling," Sheridan said. "And that slows the healing."

Shane Montgomery, who started at quarterback at the beginning of the season, will start against Duke next week.

Statuesque Soviets squeak past State Height subdues Pack

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's basketball squad got its first chance for action Nov. 6 against the Soviet National team in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Soviets, led by 6-9 forward Aleksandr Volkov, beat State 99-90. Volkov had 21 points and nine rebounds for the Soviets.

Senior guard Vinnie Del Negro led State's scoring with 20 points and eight rebounds. Junior forward Chucky Brown was a close second with 17 points and five rebounds, in spite of fouling out early in the second half.

Instead of Charles Shackelford, Avie Lester started as State's center, and tallied 12 points, seven rebounds and a blocked shot in the 22 minutes he played.

Shackelford played an undistinguished 14 minutes, coming alive at the end of the game for 13 points and nine rebounds, although he made only six of 18 field goal attempts.

Both Shackelford and Lester tried more dribbling and faking than a center should. Shackelford made three turnovers and Lester made two.

"Our judgement was questionable at key times," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "We gave up far too many easy baskets. There were times when we could have made a real big play and we didn't."

Sophomore Brian Howard stepped up to fill Bennie Bolton's position at the wing, started the game, scored two points and pulled down a rebound within fifteen minutes.

Quentin Jackson teamed up with Del Negro to start the game at point guard, but his playing time was limited. Coach Jim Valvano switched Kelsey Weems to the point, then gave freshman Chris Corchiani the bulk of the point guard responsibilities.

Corchiani collected 13 points, five assists, a steal, a turnover and four personal fouls in his Wolfpack debut.

Freshmen Sean Green, with nine points and a rebound, and Rodney Monroe, who had two points, two assists and a rebound, both saw a lot of court time in their first outing.

Everyone on the Wolfpack squad got to play, though transfer Brian D'Amico and Kenny Poston shared the least number of minutes, with four each.

Both made the box score — D'Amico with a field goal and Poston with a steal.

"Other than losing the game, we accomplished everything we set out to do," Valvano said. "It was a great game for us. I told our kids the 'L' we got was for learning, not loss."

"We accomplished what we set out to do and that's to play everyone on the team. It would be great to be able to play about three pre-season games to see how you're doing. It would be so helpful to play a few more like this one."



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

NCSU's Chris Corchiani rounds the knees of Soviet Union national team player, Valery Tikhonenko.

Unfortunately for State, its next game isn't until Nov. 30, and that one will count.

Soviet National team coach Aleksandr Gomelsky complimented the Wolfpack after the game.

"This team (the Wolfpack) played very well," Gomelsky said. "It is the best team we have faced so far. We played in Springfield against Illinois State and in Atlanta against

Georgia Tech (pronouncing the 'ch' in Tech like the 'ch' in church), and this is the best team yet."

"This team is very quick and Jim (Valvano) is a great organizer of this quickness. They run an impressive fast break and have good shooters."

See GROMELKY, page 6

Tar Heels take title in tournament thriller Pack falls two goals shy of title

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

N.C. State's upset drive for the inaugural ACC men's soccer title ran out of gas yesterday as North Carolina stole away the victory 4-3 in double overtime.

The Wolfpack, seeded last in the seven-seed field, upset second-seeded Duke and third-seeded Maryland before gaining the final, string showings and the wins from these two games almost assure the Wolfpack of an NCAA post-season bid for the fifth time in six years.

Carolina came out strong in the championship game, stringing together impressive long and short passing combinations, before defender Mark Buffin one-timed Dino Megaloudis' long looping pass past surprised Wolfpack goalkeeper Kris Peat at 5:23.

State responded with some strong pressure, and was rewarded with a free kick from 20 yards out to the left of the goal after a Tar Heel foul. Tab Ramos powered a low bending shot around the Carolina wall. UNC keeper Darren Royce blocked, to the waiting feet of Wolfpack midfielder Tom Clark, Clark, who booted in his second goal of the tournament at 6:12, evened the score at one.

Both squads shared impressive runs which remained just a pass or two shy of success.

It was the Wolfpack that went on top when reserve striker Brian Clarke spotted State's Chibuzor Ehighegu with just a single defender covering him. Clarke's looping pass was capped by a fine foot fake by Ehighegu which grounded Royce and allowed Ehighegu an easy left-footed drive into the empty net, to give the Wolfpack the lead at 34:08.

Tom Tanner increased the Wolfpack lead when Ken Hill's long chip eluded Carolina sweeper David Smyth, leaving Tanner with a one-on-one against Royce. Tanner easily converted for a 31-Wolfpack lead at 50:25.

Momentum shifted to all Carolina after the third goal, as the Tar Heels'

turbo tempo increased.

An aggressive Donald Cogsville drew a yellow card after pushing State keeper Peat to the ground amidst a crowd of controversy. Carolina players alleged State was trying to stall the clock on a corner kick.

The ensuing corner kick saw Tar Heel striker Jim Gourlay head to Dino Megaloudis' second assist, to cut the Wolfpack lead to one with 65:18 gone.

Carolina continued its assault, working errant Wolfpack clearing passes into scoring range.

UNC forward John Coching lent a long pass around the Wolfpack defense that sweeper David Smyth punched past Peat to tie the score with 4:37 left to play.

The game ended in a deadlock, and Carolina wasted no time continuing its pace in overtime, as tournament MVP Derek Missimo converted Smyth's pass for a 4-3 lead at 8:43 of the first overtime.

Tab Ramos stabbed at a loose ball from close range, but was thwarted by Royce, who made an acrobatic save just minutes into the second overtime. Carolina then used a series of long clearing passes to eat up the remaining time on the clock.

Despite the loss, Tarantini remained optimistic about State's post-season chances.

"I'm disappointed with the loss, but I'm happy with the way we played," he said. "You have to give North Carolina credit, they're a great team."

While the Tar Heels earned an automatic bid by winning the tournament, Tarantini must now wait for a phone call from the NCAA.

"We just hope to regroup for the NCAA," Tarantini said.

Game-winning goal scorer Derek Missimo praised the Wolfpack effort.

"We didn't expect this kind of pressure. They're a great team that can do well in the (NCAA) tournament, no question," Missimo said.

'Less than Zero' actually less than 'Who's That Girl'

CARY—There is a dangerous stunt going around on this campus, and you the student must know of its danger before you are accidentally harmed by it.

This is a disturbing trend and it may disturb some of you with innocent minds. If you have one of these minds, skip down to the "concerns" section.

Pyroflutance is being practiced more and more at N.C. State.

A couple of folks get drunk on Black Label beer late at night after eating a big plate of baked beans, somebody finds a lighter on the floor and the next thing you know—it's happening.

Sure it looks neat, the pretty

colors flaring up in the dark room. But there are consequences that can ruin you.

Spontaneous combustion has been linked to pyroflutance. How would it look if you came to college and died of it? How could the police explain your death to your parents? This is not some fun game. This is a harsh reality.

If you have become hooked on pyroflutance, Student Health Services may soon be offering counseling. A toll-free hotline is being set up. And John Madden will be doing public service announcements during the Super Bowl.

If the lighter is offered to you, just say no!

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

Movies

I was attacked (verbally, that is) by a female (whose name has been left out for several reasons, three legal and two personal) last Friday for my comments on "Less Than Zero." She thought I was wrong in reviewing a film that I didn't go to

see. The fact that I based my review on the book, the TV commercials and a personal vendetta against Bret Ellis didn't concern her.

She claimed that I had to see the movie before I could trash it.

She said that I could be wrong.

But I was right.

My brother (Russ, not my evil twin brother Oba) and I spent Saturday afternoon watching "Less Than Zero." We went in the afternoon because the rates were down and we didn't want to risk hearing girls moaning at Robert Downey's unshaven mug.

We had both read the novel and thought we knew what the film was about.

As was wrong.

The movie started out with Rae Hasey (Chloe) giving a warning about taking crack. I figured the protagonist had made a mistake.

But I was wrong.

We had gone to see a film about adolescent youths roaming the streets of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills at night. We had gone to see the sins of the kids in Hollywood. We expected the movie to be adapted from the novel.

I thought something was wrong with the script when Jami Gertz (who plays Blair in the film) told a talk-show host that the film is quite like the book because "the book didn't have a real beginning or

ending." I thought the novel definitely had these qualities with Clay arriving at LA at the start and leaving town at the end.

After watching the film, I truly believe that the screenplay had nothing to do with the book. I think this script was written and hanging around 20th Century Fox before the book came out.

20th Century Fox got rights on the book, figured they couldn't do anything to make it into a real movie so they adapted the screenplay to fit the book. It made the hatchet job on "Dune" look like an act of love.

See LESS, page 5

'The Hidden' fall's surprise winner

By Mike Legeber
Staff Writer

Every couple of years, a gem of an action film arrives in Hollywood to take the critics by surprise. Usually consisting of unique combinations of suspense, adventure, and fantasy, some of the most recent treasures include "The Road Warrior," "The Terminator," and "The Hitcher." For this fall, director Jack Sholder ("Nightmare on Elm Street 2") has arrived to take the critics aback with "The Hidden."

With a plot that reads like a big-city update of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "The Hidden" revolves around FBI Detective Floyd Gallagher's (Kyle MacLachlan) pursuit of a strange violent crime spree that has led him to Los Angeles. In turn, Gallagher's newly assigned partner, homicide detective Tom Beck (Michael Nouri), cannot understand why everyday, normal people have suddenly turned into bank-robbing, car-stealing, murderous maniacs. What Beck doesn't know is that Gallagher is tracking a grotesque alien parasite that has been inhabiting the bodies of ordinary people, using them recklessly, and then abandoning them when the bodies are finally dead.

What appears on the surface to be another low-budget loser is actually a cornucopia of popular American genres. The western, the detective movie, the crime story, and the science fiction invasion film all have their moments in "The Hidden." This is entirely a movie buff's dream: a riveting action-adventure that is entirely comprised of inside jokes. Even the gloriously trashy "Death Race 2000" gets a bow in this celluloid potpourri of Hollywood deja vu.

For plot development, "The Hidden" makes supreme use of the "anything goes" motif. Through the four different actors who portray the various incarnations of "the alien," "The Hidden" salutes the three great primal urges of the 1980's, fast cars, loud music, and automatic weaponry. There's even the famous "blank stare" that pays triple homage to the legions of science-fiction fans who know so well "the signs."

"The Hidden's" only real fault lies in the hands of the director. Although Sholder does wonders to keep up with the pace of Bob Hunt's explosive script, much of the photography seems to have been done on the first couple of takes. There is much need for refinement in "The Hidden," a point that is apparent in much of the film's bloody action.

Not since this summer's almost-X-rated "Robocop" has Hollywood heard so many gunshots. The body count soars from the opening sequence, but Sholder doesn't try to enhance any of the murders with tight direction or editing. As a result, many of the film's several dozen deaths are left annoyingly understated. But these are relatively trivial matters weighed against Sholder's unerring ability to mesh together all the bizarre action that comprises "The Hidden."

Quite simply, "The Hidden" is this fall's surprise hitter. Like a cheaply advertised tabloid, this film "has it all": excellent characters, non-stop plot, and raw action. Considering the lame advertising accompanying this film, it's no wonder that "The Hidden" has taken many critics by surprise.



Fans pass the N.C. State mascot, the Wolf, along to other fans during Saturday's State-East Tennessee State game. Eventually, the Wolf made it all the way up the lower deck on the visitor's side.

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Thompson's 'She Stoops to Conquer' fine theatrical production

By Vyvian Stevens
Staff Writer

Thompson Theaters' currently running play "She Stoops to Conquer" is a very fine production. Roughly fifty students have put together an incredible array of talent, showmanship and humor.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a comedy of errors that has plots and subplots entwined in a never-ending case of mistaken identity. Paul Cobb does a convincing job as the dashing young sutor who is totally spellbound when accompanied by women of high stature, yet appears completely at ease and very persuasive when meeting maids and wenches. Peri Hope Donefsky portrays Kate Hardcastle—the young woman whom Marlowe is enroute to court. During his travels, Marlowe and his confidant George Hastings find themselves lost and

request the assistance of young Tony Lumpkin. He, being the mischievous boy the audience so dearly loves, gives Marlowe and Hastings directions to the Hardcastles' home, but tells them it is an inn.

From this first scene on throughout the play, Marlowe is convinced that the house is an inn, and everyone in the house is working for the innkeeper. Having heard of Marlowe's shyness around women of quality, Kate uses his confusion to her advantage—determined to conquer Charles Marlowe and marry him.

Thompson Theater has done a terrific job putting together a gorgeous display of pagantry. The costumes, which were designed by John C. McIlwee are very impressive. The entire cast looks like they stepped out of a museum exhibit on the 18th century.

Everyone in the cast obviously has looked very long and hard at their characters—onstage as well as off. The dialogue was terrific. Every member on stage spoke with a flowing British accent as if it were their native dialect.

Everyone in the cast obviously has looked very long and hard at their characters—onstage as well as off. The dialogue was terrific. Every member on stage spoke with a flowing British accent as if it were their native dialect.

Donefsky does a terrific job changing from the upper-class British speech to a cockney brogue when trying to trick Marlowe.

Graduate student Laura Arwood does a rather histrionic job as Mrs. Hardcastle, the mother of the devilish Tony Lumpkin. She almost

overdoes the imperial tongue-rolling in her dialogue, yet is very amusing and plays off her son very well, especially when Tony intentionally makes his mother believe they are lost at least fifty miles from their home when they are actually in their own backyard.

Eighty percent of the cast and crew are students or graduates of N.C. State. Director Burton Russell, a member of the Speech Communications department faculty who has been directing plays for the past eleven years, said he enjoyed this

cast because he had a lot of talent to work with and their camaraderie seemed to flourish on stage. Russell noted that "She Stoops to Conquer" was first performed at NCSU in 1903. All proceeds went to benefit the gymnasium, an ironic twist since that gym is now Thompson Theater.

Betsy Kemper, who portrays the sweet and demure Constance Neville, is a senior in Economics/Speech Communications. She has been an assistant director in previous plays. Kemper said she loved Constance Neville mostly because "I got to giggle a lot and have fun." Kemper said that having fun and meeting new friends is one major reason for her participation in the theater. "The four hour a day rehearsal schedule was hard, especially if you have to work too, but it is all worth it."

David Adelman, a junior in Industrial Engineering, is new to the theater. As a matter of fact, this play was his first ever. He found time to rehearse every night despite working as a co-op student with IBM.

Toni Liverman, who portrays the mad, feels that by doing plays "it allows people to get out any frustrations they may have and is a good way to release energy." Speech major, Aiden E. Dewey II (Squire Hardcastle) feels learning how to manage time wisely is very useful in life. "By being able to budget study time and rehearsal time with the theater I can handle anything."

The accents were the hardest part of their characters to master, said most of the actors. Russell used audio tapes and a dialogue instructor to help the cast make the transition from Southern to British speech.

'Less than Zero' still less than expected

Continued from page 4

The screenplay follows the lines of a slightly more daring "ABC After-school Special" about the dangers of crack.

The story is about Julian (Downey), Clay (Andrew McCarthy) and Blair who have been friends for half of their lives. Clay goes off to school in New England. The other two stay in LA trying to live up to their Hollywood dreams. Clay and Blair had something going, but after he leaves, she starts sleeping with Julian. But Clay returns at Christmas to discover Julian's new love—crack.

Hope I haven't bored you, but the plot is about crack.

My brother said, "It's a good film

for young kids, but it is not the book."

Rip (a bi-sexual cocaine dealer) summed up my major feeling on the film when he told Clay at one of the parties, "Who gives a f--- about these kids."

After twenty minutes, I didn't. The film will hopefully be out of the theater circuit faster than you can sing "Who's That Girl." But with minor editing, I think it will become a nice trendy little film to show on the after-school specials. I do suggest they change the name so the kids who attempt to read the book don't get confused.

"White Rich Brats Who Got Nothing Better to Do with Their Posh Lives on Crack" is a good title. "Less Than Zero" is not a life. It's the film's rating.



A young Wolfpacker watches the Pack tackle the Bucs of East Tennessee State Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Trustees pass new policy

Procedures addressed

Continued from page 1

In the chancellor's report, Poulton discussed his interpretation of how NCSU should fit into national polls of the best universities in the country. In his assessment, he said NCSU has successful alumni, a wide mix of races and a freshmen class with SAT scores of over 1,000.

In order to keep the university on a par with top universities, NCSU should increase research, he said.

Howell discussed student concerns over plus/minus grading policies, international teaching assistants and improvements to E.S. King Village during his address to the board.

He reaffirmed his opposition to the use of the current plus/minus proposal. Preliminary studies of the proposal showed that more minus grades were given than plus grades, which could hurt overall GPA's.

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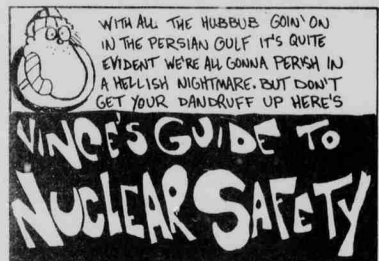
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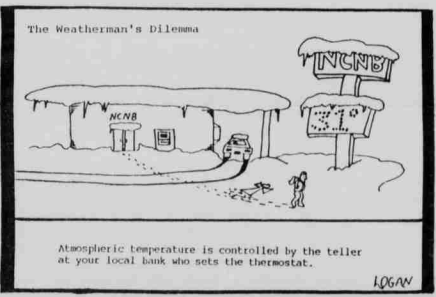
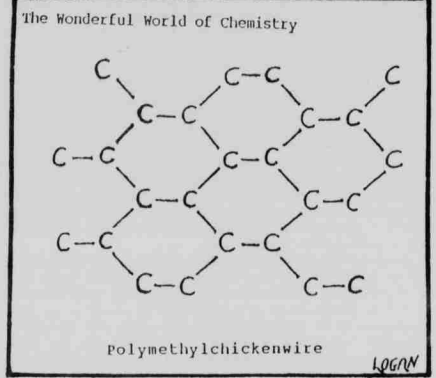
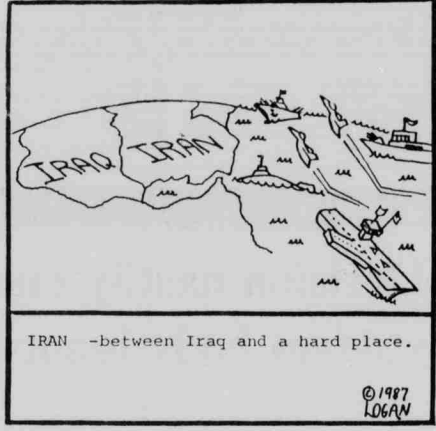
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Technician Opinion

November 10, 1987

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 blind.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1930

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Editorials

Decision hastily made, student body ignored

We must take issue with Chancellor Bruce Poulton's decision to observe the new Martin Luther King holiday by switching with Easter Monday. His methods were rash, his decision was inconsiderate and his reasoning was questionable. An issue such as this, which affects all the students at this university, should not have been handled this way.

First of all, Poulton disregarded a recommendation by the university calendar committee to delay any decisions on observing the King holiday. What's the purpose of having any committee composed of university personnel and students if one man chooses to ignore its proposals. We're not talking about simple business decisions where bureaucratic procedures would be a hindrance. We understand that Poulton is the university chancellor and therefore makes all final administrative decisions.

But his position does not and should not give complete power to reshape any and all facets of university life without regard to academic counsel. One man, one rule does not sit well with an academic institution. We have to ask that if Poulton chose to restructure the School of Engineering, he wouldn't mandate his changes without accepting advice from a committee formed to study the effects of his proposals. Competent decisions for the long term are not made on the spur of a moment by one person.

Poulton's decision to observe this holiday is totally inconsiderate of students' needs. Easter Monday was the last academic break before the end of each spring semester. Traditionally students had this final chance to relax, visit family or friends, catch up on classwork or zip off to the beach before the stretch run of the semester ran into exams. Now with the new format, the last university break will be Spring Break during the first week of March. Effectively this means six straight weeks of classes without a break to finals.

Of course, students will get Jan. 18 off in exchange — one week into the spring semester after a three-week break. What an equitable deal... If Poulton gave due consideration to the entire student body's needs, he wouldn't have made the decision he did.

Finally, we question the reasoning behind the choice for this holiday exchange. Committee members were quoted as saying there was a lot of support throughout the university for observing the King holiday and due to the sensitivity of the issue, members felt official observance should be done quickly. Where is the evidence of support throughout the university? There have been no polls, no petitions and no public demonstrations calling for the King holiday.

In fact, we have to question if this is even the proper way for NCSU to officially observe the King holiday. Would King himself have supported canceling classes in his name? Would not a better show of support for King's ideals be an official university ceremony on King's real birthday? Classes during a certain time period could be suspended and the ceremony could be performed in Reynolds, the brickyard or at the Court of Carolinas — the point is there would be a real university observance of the King holiday.

What Poulton has done is simply take the easy way out. Why bother sponsoring a major public ceremony where speakers could be brought in and forums promoted, when classes could just be canceled, allowing the administration to claim credit for observing the holiday yet doing nothing for it.

This choice of exchanging Easter Monday in April for the King holiday in January isn't the best one for the students at NCSU. True, there will be a small percentage of the student body who will throw their support behind Poulton's decision. But he will only be catering to their special interest whims if he stands behind his verdict. If he really has the concerns of the entire student body on his mind, he will revise his decision on this matter. We want Easter Monday.

AIDS Awareness Week helps get facts straight

Society's current hysteria about AIDS and its victims is a perfect example that misinformation or a lack of facts often breeds fear. AIDS Awareness Week, sponsored by Student Health Services, is being held this week to educate the university community and to dispel some of the myths regarding the deadly virus.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is not a problem that will just go away overnight. Medical experts predict that by 1991, AIDS will have killed almost 200,000 people and will have cost the nation almost \$16 billion. The disease has already caused widespread panic; reports of employers firing AIDS-infected workers and schools closing their doors to children with the disease are now commonplace.

Through a combination of speeches, workshops and contests, campus health officials hope to encourage discussion of AIDS on all fronts. A quick run down of the week's activities shows sessions on the effect of AIDS on sexual practices and the virus's impact on women and blacks, among other topics. Of course, there will be "interesting" prizes awarded throughout the week, which will culminate in a condom scavenger hunt on Thursday.

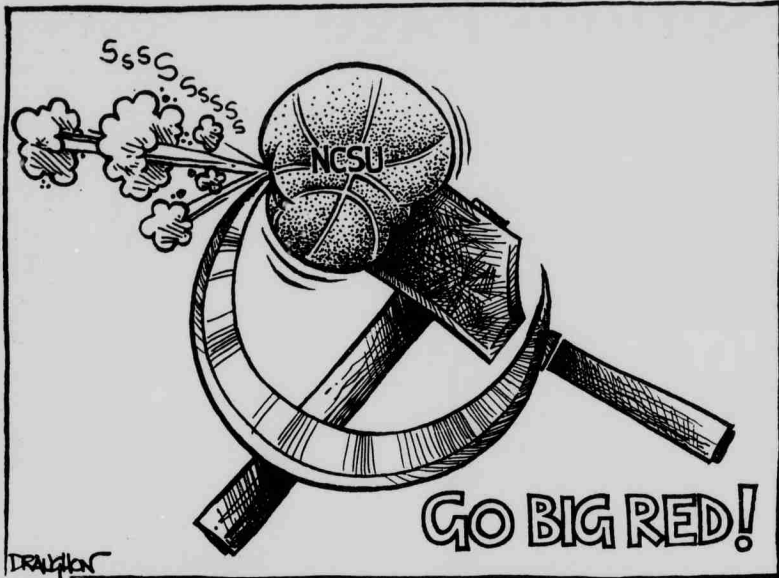
Although the media has deluged America with AIDS information, material specific to college students is hard to find. We urge students to take some time this week and find out more about AIDS, a topic on which no one can afford to be ignorant.

We were wrong

An editorial that ran in last Friday's Technician ("Warm homes of the needy, chop wood on Saturday") incorrectly reported the date of Project Woodchop. The event will be held this Saturday at 517 East Hargett St. Technician apologizes for any inconvenience this error might have caused.

...

Due to an editing error, a Forum letter that appeared in Friday's Technician ("Racism, inequality need closer look") incorrectly attributed a quotation to another Forum letter that was written by Andre Kinlaw.



Forum

Communicate to solve differences

Mr. Krause, according to your editorial in the Nov. 4 edition of Technician, ("Wolfpack cautions observe technical foul for playing Russians this weekend"), you seem to think the Soviet National basketball team is on some kind of spy mission. It seems that you have confused the definitions of "politics" and "competition."

"Politics is defined by Webster's as 'the art or science concerned with guiding, influencing and controlling a government.' Competition is described as 'a contest between rivals.' Does the NCSU-USSR game fit into the definition of politics or competition?"

The article holds a naive and biased view toward Russia. Granted, Russian involvement in Afghanistan, Poland and the entire "Soviet bloc" seems horrifying when one compares it to the ideals of the average US citizen, but don't forget about US involvement in Nicaragua, Granada, Iran (before 1980), the Philippines and the rest of the "Western bloc."

Your article speaks of the notion that the Soviet sports tour is nothing but a "political event." How soon we forget that feeling of superiority that surfaced here after the US Olympic hockey team defeated the Russians in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

As for the "blatant double standard" you describe as the cultural exchanges — what difference does it make whether they come here or we go there? The information is still being exchanged.

Your article deals with the matter of a Soviet claim to moral legitimacy arising solely through their military strength. You seem to favor big, meaningless words in this paragraph, because you then go on to attempt to relate a basketball game to Soviet domination of other countries. The last time I checked, basketball had very little to do with the domination of foreign powers.

Your article also portrays the Soviet National team as a bunch of masochistic madmen who would love nothing more than to see the world end in a puff of nuclear smoke. I believe the words were "These are men who made a conscious choice to represent their government abroad," and that "these are not the kindly citizens of Minsk." Does this mean that because these gifted individuals chose to use their abilities constructively, (as opposed to destructively, as in the military), they should be avoided as if they had the plague?

Your article also hints at the severe suppression you believe follows the Russians

around wherever they go. You then attempt to degrade the players by saying that if they truly knew what they were doing politically, they would not be representing their government. If the political climate is as you illustrate it, perhaps these men cannot let their actions speak for them.

Lastly, Mr. Krause, as a history major, it would be expected of you to have seen the lessons taught by past events. More often than not, our past conflicts have been settled by someone, be it a man or a nation, taking the violent initiative. It seems more logical that before we take violent measures, or even condemn or condone our neighbors' actions, we should take an objective look, temporarily disregarding our own opinion and situation, and decide whether the action is right or wrong — not whether it could be right or wrong.

— not whether it could be right or wrong.

To settle our differences we must learn to communicate. To do this effectively, we should have some understanding of those we are attempting to communicate with. Name a better way to do this than "cultural exchanges," such as basketball games.

David Tiffany
Freshman, Meteorology

Don't rag on Russia, open up

I found Dave Krause's column pig-headed, naive, and smelling to high heaven in which I believe wholeheartedly of shallow ethnocentrism.

Giving the Soviets "a taste of their own medicine — violence, suppression and intolerance" would make us just like them. Differentiate that, Dave.

His slanderous abuse of the Russian language classes was wholly unnecessary. We are not "servile," Davey, we're aware. We are aware that the world isn't perfect and astute enough to realize that we'll have to deal with the Russians sooner or later if we want to change it. Have a clue Dave. Before you start calling anyone names, why don't you audit a class or two? If your head isn't filled with the far-right-wing propaganda your column implies, you may learn something. We never asked for help with translation (I'd wager that I speak three languages better than you speak English).

I don't have to excuse your "simplistic and unenlightened" view of things. You're in college to learn. As a history major, you should know that those who do not study the past are doomed to repeat it. If we don't learn from past mistakes like blacklists, witch hunts and the like, McCarthyisms like you might take over.

You asked for it, Dave. Here's your differentiation between Nazi Germany and the modern Soviet Union: Nazi Germany was a stagnating culture, modern Russia is opening up to westernization. Ever hear the term "glasnost," Davey? The Russians realize the

fantasy in separatism and self-sufficiency. They are no longer under Stalinism. I'm not defending what they've done in the past, I'm a Capitalist, a Republican, but most importantly, an American.

How about instead of keeping them on their side of the line, and us on ours, we open up a little more? The U.S. shouldn't have boycotted the Moscow Olympics, and the Pack should play the Reds. We, as a country, should have done what we, as a college, will do — Win! Go Pack!

How about instead of showing the visiting Soviets hostility, we show them what they're missing in America? Let them see us as we are,warts and all. Let them look and learn. Hopefully, their eyes aren't as closed as yours, Dave.

The people who attend this game aren't avoiding politics, just as Russian language students and history students aren't — they're diving right in!

Finally, Dave, I don't have to justify anything I do to you, the university or the government. The only one I need to justify my actions to is higher than all three of you put together. No one else needs to justify their actions to you either. In case you've forgotten, in America we have the freedom to act as we please provided we do not circumscribe the freedom of another. Remember that!

Thomas Szypulski
Junior, Economics

Editor's Note: The Soviets defeated the Wolfpack in Friday night's game, 99-90.



N.C. State vs. the Soviet Union: Athletic contest or political statement?

Treat Soviet athletes as players, not as pawns in international conflict

My, Mr. Krause, where do you get your "facts"? Do these Soviet basketball players and their American spectators deserve such a personal berating? Would you feel deserving of their scorn if they were to spit in your face, saying you're an American and, thus obviously, a Klansman because your ancestors once supported slavery? These basketball players have no greater influence over the Soviet government than do our players over the governing of our country.

And I accept your challenge to deny that attending this sporting event is equivalent to supporting a Nazi National team. In no manner do I condone the activities of the Nazi National team, but let's get the facts straight. The members of the Nazi party support a socio-political ideology, as do Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Communists. We have invited a team of respectable athletes to share in our Homecoming activities, not a team that must be labeled as communist or not. Realize also that being Soviet does not automatically imply a political party affiliation. Perhaps it's easier for you to swallow this in college, but it's the Soviet National team, not the "Communist National team." Otherwise, they would be playing your Republican National team with the likes of senator Helms on the court.

Furthermore, it's difficult to excuse your (to use your own words) "simplistic and unenlightened view of things." Did we really "correctly exclude" South African athletes from the Olympics. Perhaps this was wrong. Just because it is a part of history does not mean that we must recognize the action as having been right — take Vietnam, for example.

Lastly, as a "socially conscious bretheren" here at NCSU, I challenge you, a history major, to learn the facts behind the history of apartheid in South Africa. Hint: it is not in any fashion rooted in communism — check the history books. How dare you assume that supporters of justice in South Africa are necessarily avid anti-communists who should be leading a protest against this game. Don't pass the buck, buddy. If you're mad, it's your parade.

As members of an active campus organization, we are all for the spirited athletic competition in a game that states that, yes, Soviets and Americans can play on the same court.

Renee Hodgden
Graduate, Zoology

Forum policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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

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hear

JOHN MOLLOY

author of: DRESS FOR SUCCESS

Monday, NOV. 16

7:00pm

Stewart Theatre

TOPIC:

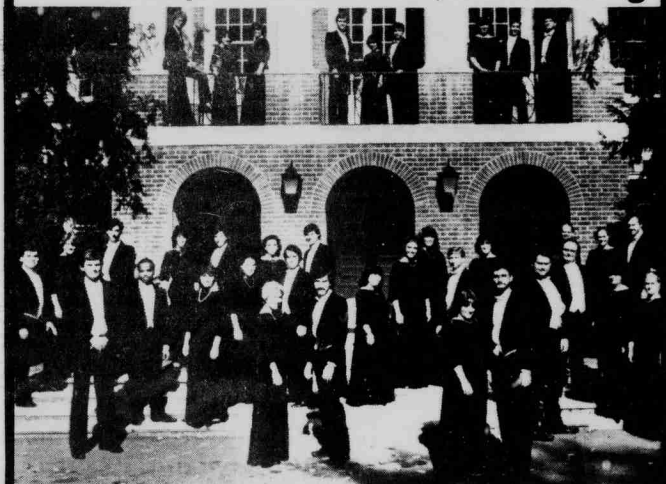
Live for Success: A Guide to Career Success

A Program of the Class of 1988 and the NCSU Alumni Association

ADMISSION IS FREE

Priority seating to Seniors with "Red" card arriving before 6:45 pm. General Admission after 6:45

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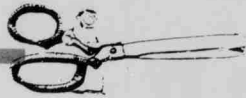
Providing Students With
On-campus Employment
Opportunities

Thursday, November 12
11:30 AM- 3:30 PM
University Student
Center Lobby

Representatives from the following
areas will be at the job fair to
recruit students for positions:

- NCSU BOOKSTORES
- LIBRARY
- ESCORT SERVICE
- PARKING SERVICES
- HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE
- CRAFT CENTER
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- INTRAMURAL OFFICE
- TECHNICIAN
- UNIVERSITY DINING

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Don't Sweat!

Due to overwhelming interest, the
Fall Macintosh Sale
 has been extended until
Monday November 30th



Why the extension?

We have had several students approach us who wanted more of an opportunity to discuss this purchase with their parents. As a result, we've decided to extend the guaranteed price deadline so that more of the students, staff, faculty and campus departments can take advantage of these substantial savings. **Orders placed between November 9th and November 30th will be distributed December 17th, 18th, & 19th.** Stop by the NCSU Bookstores Computers Sales Department today

BOOKSTORES FALL MACINTOSH SALE

	Fall Sale Price
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