

Technician

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Weather

Ever notice how the air smells after someone sneezes? If the weather continues to trick us, look out. Expect breezy and cold conditions today with highs in low 40s, lows in the 30s.

Poulton's holiday decision draws mixed reactions

By Madelyn Rosenberg and Meg Sullivan
News Editors

Last week's announcement that N.C. State will observe a Martin Luther King holiday in exchange for Easter Monday drew mixed reviews from student leaders.

The decision, made by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, went along with the North Carolina General Assembly legislation to honor the civil rights activist.

According to university administrators, the other schools in the UNC system will also honor King's birthday by cancelling classes.

UNC at Greensboro added the holiday to its spring calendar, but Helen Ward, of the university's business affairs office, said no decision has been made about making up the lost day.

"The chancellor did dismiss classes," Ward said. "The state schedule provided the day. However, we haven't distributed the holiday schedule for next semester."

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for university affairs at UNC-Chapel Hill, said his university is also observing the King holiday.

Wallace said university administrators discussed replacing the day off, but decided against it.

"We did what the state did, and took off Good Friday instead of Easter Monday. We followed them in taking the King holiday as well."

NCSU's Student Body President Kevin Howell said Tuesday that he thought N.C. State should follow UNC and observe both holidays.

"It's hard to change in the middle of the semester," Howell said. "A lot of people were making plans. Easter is for going home and being with the

family. Although that Monday wasn't religious, a lot of people use that day as a family day."

Howell said he is glad the chancellor decided to adopt the holiday, adding that one holiday should not replace the other. "I am more in favor of celebrating both days," he said. "It's important to recognize the contributions and importance of both holidays."

"As I see it, the chancellor had three different choices to arrive at a decision," Howell said. "He could have cut Easter Monday, cut a day in break, or reduce time in the regular classroom. He tried to cause the least controversy."

Howell said he would bring his concerns before the Student Senate and the Chancellor's Liaison Committee. "I feel I have to make sure all students are going to be for it,"

he said. "I think it's a matter of rescheduling."

Kevin Calhoun, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said, "I'm opposed to what the administration did with substituting the Martin Luther King Holiday for Easter Break."

Easter "was the one true religious holiday we had," he added. Calhoun said the university could have initiated both holidays by adding a day to the beginning or the end of the spring semester.

"When you start exchanging holidays... you ignore the purpose (of each)," he said.

He added, however, that neither holiday was more important than the other.

Calhoun said that although "some people don't celebrate Christmas,"

See STUDENT, page 2



Kevin Howell

Iran, Iraq have lot in common

Speaker: Countries alike as Moslems

By Michelle Kessler
Staff Writer

Despite arguments between their governments and religious leaders, Iraq and Iran have a great deal in common as people, Moslems, Middle Easterners and human beings, a speaker told about 200 students Tuesday afternoon in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

Mudhafar Amin, the Iraqi Counselor of Permanent Mission at the United Nations, spoke at the "Guest Speaker Forum Series" of the N.C. State Residential Scholars program.

During his speech, Amin presented a short history of the war between Iran and Iraq to help students understand Iraq's position on the seven-year struggle between the two nations.

"We would like to maintain normal relations with Iran," Amin said. "We would like to have good relations with Iran. We have no business to fight Iran."

"Our aim for peaceful coexistence with Iran is perceived there as a sign of weakness — that the Iraqi government is so weak that it can't do anything," he said.

Amin said the Iraqi government has a separation of church and state, and Iran's government is controlled by religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

The Iran-Iraq War continues "because of one man's idea to put Iraq under his control," Amin added.

The Residential Scholars hoped to have a representative from Iran to present that country's opinion of the war, but United Nations security did not allow the request, said Alex Miller, coordinator of the Residential Scholars program.

The scholars will host an Afghanistani guest speaker at their regular forum meeting Thursday.

Reaching out to touch someone now simpler

Reach out and touch someone. The new N.C. State student telephone directories are finally here.

The directories were distributed around campus earlier this week, after a three-week delay due to computer complications, said Bob Bryan, assistant director for student development.

"We had to wait a little while for the student body to get settled and submit correct addresses and phone numbers to student records," Bryan said. "Then we had some trouble when we converted our process to computers. But the delay was not much longer than normal."

The books contain alphabetical listings of students' addresses and phone numbers, an informational



The Deep: Part II

John Rinehart checks his scuba diving equipment before taking that plunge into the deep blue yonder. Rinehart was participating in his scuba class dive Sunday at the Rolesville Rock Quarry in Wake County.

EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Wednesday Inside

The Wolfpack volleyball team is on a six-game winning streak after posting victories over Georgia Tech, Clemson and Auburn this week-end.

Sports/Page 6

Students deserve to know why Chancellor Bruce Poulton decided to replace Easter Break with the King holiday.

Opinion/Page 10

In Search Of... The Lost Golden Condom of NCSU

Condoms have come out of the closet — or maybe it's out of the top dresser drawer — and are now coming out in the open. No longer are they those greasy balloons you win in service station bathroom slot machines. They don't even have that other dirty sounding name anymore. Instead, "condom" is a word that is perfectly acceptable to say in front of a professor or co-worker. I'm not sure about parents yet. Condoms are as respectable as owning a VCR or picking your nose at sloughs. They're no longer buried under a couple of tee-shirts and a magnetic chess board in a drawer somewhere. Because of the AIDS scare, and the fact that condoms seem to be the most effective way to fool around

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY...

without destroying humanity by spreading the virus, condoms are all over the place. They're in ads in that come in plain brown wrappers. They're in newspapers. They're on television, for crying out loud.

But now I think things may have gone a little too far. Tomorrow from

visitors from China and keep up with the status of research disciplines at the Chinese universities.

NCSU's School of Humanities and Social Sciences may host a representative of one of the Chinese universities to teach Chinese at NCSU, Apple said.

Northeast University of Technology in Liaoning has offered to host a summer exchange program for NCSU students, he said. The program would involve a month of studying Chinese language and culture before embarking on a tour of the country.

The exchange program may be available by the summer of 1989, Apple said.

Next spring, NCSU's International Trade Center will host a trade conference in Raleigh with government representatives from North Carolina and Liaoning. The conference will allow North Carolina businessmen the chance to explore opportunities for business in Liaoning, he said.

Faculty contact with China, encouraged by these ties, will be helpful to North Carolina business by providing knowledge of the country and culture, Apple said.

For example, NCSU associate professor of history Dr. Jonathan Ocko, an expert on the Chinese legal system, could provide legal information to business people, he said.

NCSU officials discussed arrangements for library exchanges during their visit, Apple said. Northeast University's library holds about the same number of volumes as NCSU's D.H. Hill Library, he said.

In addition to the proposed student exchange program, NCSU students will benefit from the linkage arrangements by learning about China from faculty who spend time there.

"We want a critical mass of faculty on this campus who know their own disciplines internationally and can convey that in their teaching," Apple said.

9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Student Health Services will sponsor a scavenger hunt that will have students searching for condoms hidden all over the campus. The "Fight Fear with Facts" campaign is all a part of AIDS Awareness week, which began Monday and includes lectures, seminars and a Jeopardy-style game show featuring local P.M. Magazine co-host Rick Williams. Thursday's condom scavenger hunt is called the Wolfpack Condom Quest, and I guess officials hope it will send people scurrying over campus like a high schooler on a date trying to get to the drug store before it closes. But I'm not sure it will. I just

See HUNTING, page 2

Hunting condoms? Few tips offered for scavenger hunters

Continued from page 1

don't think college students will want to go on a frantic condom search. We had enough of that in high school.

I mean, how did this idea come up? It's inconceivable that it could have come through committee. Was it somebody's baby? No, that's the whole idea behind the things — to prevent such occurrences. This idea had to be born (oops, another poor word choice) from a creative power that is far beyond mine.

The condoms, which will have bits of AIDS information attached to them, will be scattered all over campus. I think the quest got started earlier than scheduled because just the other day — it was right after the weekend, methinks — I was walking by Bragaw and saw one lying on the ground. It didn't have any message attached to it, but I stuck it in my bookbag anyway. I still plan on turning it in.

Actually, we've been wondering how these, these... things will be strewn about the lofty bricks of NCSU. Rolled? Unrolled? I wonder if any will be blown up like balloons? And, if so, will they use helium or good old hot air? And how will these messages be attached? Stapled to the closed end, perhaps?

There will be prizes given to whoever finds the most condoms, and a special prize for whoever finds the "Golden Condom." Now I don't know if that means it's a golden color, or if it's made out of gold. (Try to convince somebody that's an effective means of birth control.) What could these prizes be? A free trip to the Happy Inn in Cary where you can try out your new fashion wear? A three-year supply of The Pill? Who knows, but I figure most winners won't be rushing to Western

Union to send this message to the folks: "Mom. Stop. Dad. Stop. Won condom quest. Stop. Love, Junior. Stop."

And I doubt this entry will appear on any resume: "Winner, 1987 Wolfpack Condom Quest. Found Golden Condom under bush near Holladay Hall."

Condoms aren't that respectable yet.

I have a few tips for those of you who might be interested in taking part in this landmark event. There are no service stations on campus, so that eliminates the major means of finding condoms. The NCSU Bookstore is probably a good place to start because it's a college bookstore and college is for adults and you can always find those things in adult bookstores. If you don't find them up front, ask the person behind the counter, or go into the back room. Sometimes bookstores have to hide these things, lest some youngsters come in.

If it wouldn't get you arrested, I'd suggest going up to freshmen and sophomore men and pulling out their wallets. You can look for the tell-tale ovals that are embedded in the leather. But that is probably not a good idea, because most guys keep their wallets in their back pockets and you have to be careful when you touch someone there nowadays. I don't know of any other advice, other than don't be scared if someone waves a prophylactic in your face tomorrow.

Just remember, if forecast calls for rain, don't forget to put on your rubbers. The ones you wear on your feet, that is.



Future recruit?

PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Ms. Wolf prepares to unleash the long bomb to fans during Saturday's State-East Tennessee game. Ms. Wolf completed all of her passes setting a new Carter-Finley record with a 100 percent completion rate.

Student leaders' reactions mixed over Poulton's decision

Continued from page 1

it should still be a holiday. He said he feels the same way about King's birthday.

King is the most recent historic figure worthy of celebration, said James Jones, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Still, Jones said the chancellor should have waited before implementing the holiday. "I feel that a recommendation of the (Calendar) Committee should have been followed through, and we should have waited," he said. "It's important enough to add, but the university should have held off longer."

"King helped whites as well as blacks," Jones continued. "Martin Luther King is important and his civil rights helped all minorities. Women, handicapped, gays — his insight helped us all out."

"We should have both days," Jones said. "I'm in favor of the holiday, but do not like giving up Easter Monday."

Theresa Turner, president of Greeks United, agreed that the university should not have exchanged the two holidays.

"It's a good idea to have the holiday, but I don't know if they should have taken away the Easter Holiday," she said.

Dennis Rogers, president of Society for Afro-American Culture, said he thinks it was a logical move for Poulton to adopt the King holiday immediately. "I think it's beautiful in that the UNC calendar works with the legislation," he said. "It's consistent across the board."

Emotionally, Rogers said he is "very well pleased that the chancellor took initiative (to add the holiday). It shows sensitivity to celebrate a great human being's birthday and shows how appreciative Poulton is of Martin Luther King's great work."

The fact that "no one had to put a torch under him" shows Poulton feels King should be honored, Rogers said.

Charmette Brown, president of the Black Students Board, said she was glad to see "the university has finally made a stand one way or the other."

But Brown said she was also "a little disappointed that the university felt as though it had to wait until the state legislature made a decision. It should make that decision on its own."

"We need to recognize the holiday for what it stands for," Brown said. "It's not just a day off. We have to think about the things Martin Luther King fought for. We, as students, need to make something of this holiday. Now we have the day. What are we going to do with that day?"

Brown said the holiday could be recognized with university sponsored events.

Rogers said, "What I would really like to see is everyone — and this is idealistic — I'd love to see people of different races come together and take time out to think about (King's) ideals and how he wanted everyone to love one another. It sounds like a cliché but I'd love to see people live out (King's) dream."

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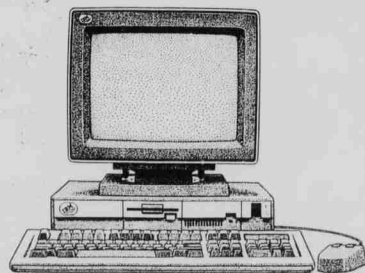
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Students can travel through National Student Exchange

By Robert Trogden
Staff Writer

With winter and cold weather approaching, most people would like to be in Hawaii or California. But Richard Nakashima is not one of them.

"I felt I needed a change," said Nakashima, a senior in electrical engineering at the University of Hawaii. "I wanted to see what fall was like." So Nakashima transferred to N.C. State through National Student Exchange (NSE). NSE is a cooperative educational program which allows students to study at another college or university for up to one year.

"It presents (to students) an opportunity to have an exchange to a new university, new climate, and new people while not paying any more," said Charles A. Haywood, NSE coordinator at NCSU.

Haywood said students pay only a fifty dollar application fee. Tuition and fees are paid only to the students' home school. Grades received while the students are study-

ing at their exchange schools are treated as transfer credits.

Students are required to be full-time students at NCSU and have a cumulative grade point average above 2.5 to qualify for the program. Haywood suggests that only sophomores and juniors participate in the program.

"We recommend that seniors spend their final year here and freshmen should learn their own campus first."

Haywood said proper academic planning before the student leaves to study at another institution "allows students to participate without getting off schedule." And while the student is at the host school, the school's NSE coordinator acts as the student's adviser so there is "always someone who can be of assistance to the student."

The reasons why students participate in the program vary. Kelly Chamberlain, a senior in speech communications, said her summer at the University of Minnesota was "one of the best things I've done

academically." She went because she feels "travel can be a vital part of anyone's education."

However, Bill Moore, a junior at California State University at Chico, is at NCSU this semester "mostly for the engineering program and to get away from the West Coast." He said he was a little homesick, but feels the program is a worthwhile experience.

While most students spend only one or two semesters at another school, some transfer permanently. Kathy Hosie, a senior in meteorology, originally came to NCSU three years ago as an exchange student from California State University at Northridge. She said she liked NCSU so much she decided to stay.

"There's always a small percentage who stay at the school they exchange to," she said.

Anyone who wishes to get more information can contact Charles A. Haywood in room 2120 of the Student Service Center or by phone at 737-3499 or 737-3837.



Filmmaker Iverson White brings his movie "Dark Exodus" to Erdahi-Cloyd Theatre tonight at 8 as part of the Southern Circuit Media Tour. White's film, about three brothers forced by racism to leave their Alabama home in 1918, won the Black American Cinema Society Award in 1985.

Show business not glamorous or exciting

I once thought show business was glamorous and exciting. I was wrong.

At least that's what I thought Wednesday evening as I sat on the cold aluminum bleachers of Historic Durham Athletic Park, waiting to make my movie debut as "A Fan" in the upcoming Kevin Costner film.

The idea of being a movie extra never really interested me before. One reason, I suppose, was that not many films are produced in Durham these days. Another was that I never knew people would actually do that sort of thing just to be on camera — pretend to be a baseball fan in November.

But my roommate, my suitemate and I saw the opportunity for what it really was — a chance to see Kevin Costner live and in person.

We made the trek out to the ballpark and took our seats among the other 300 or so people who wanted to be seen in "Bull Durham," a movie based on the story of Bull baseball player "Crash" Davis (a.k.a. Kevin Costner).

The ad in the paper told extras to wear summer clothing. All right, we said. The weather Wednesday was bearable for shorts, and of course we wanted to make the scene as realistic as possible.

We felt dumb enough pretending to cheer for a baseball game that wasn't even being played. We would have felt even dumber wearing winter coats.

Kevin Costner was everything I expected him to be. His job, on the other hand, was not.

The park's infield was covered with cameras, lights and other unidentifiable movie equipment. In

Suzanne Perez

FEATURES COLUMNIST

addition, there were light directors, camera directors, audio directors, background directors and director directors — all running around looking tired and worried.

Costner just sat and waited. My roommate, a major in television production, tried to help me along in understanding what all the chaos meant. It didn't help much.

So we, like Costner, just sat and waited. And waited. And waited.

When the movie people were finally ready for us to do our parts for the first scene, I was all out of practice. The crowd's "run-through" was a vague memory, and I had forgotten when I was supposed to start clapping, when I was supposed to stop clapping and when I was supposed to talk casually to my friends.

The "talk casually to your friends" part was the most challenging. I never noticed how hard it is to talk to someone when you're ordered to do it.

So when the director, a typical-looking movie person with a sweater tied loosely around his neck, announced that the cameras were rolling, my roommate and I stared at each other blankly.

All I could think of to talk about

was how good Kevin Costner looked. I hope no one who watches the movie can read lips.

My suitemate was ordered to "stand up and stretch," since it was a between-innings scene. So her part was a bit more physically demanding. I still believe "talking casually to my friend" took more thought.

We sat there in the stands for two-and-a-half hours. The three different shots they took will probably last a total of 15 seconds; if they make it past the film editors at all. Who said movie production was a slow process?

Maybe this film will actually be released someday. My fellow extras and I are waiting patiently.



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NCSU AIDS: Awareness Week Nov. 8-14

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
"AIDS: WHO'S TRAGEDY IS IT?"
Discussion: Moral Issues Facing the University as a Result of the AIDS Crisis
Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.
Wainut room - University Student Center
- 7:30 p.m.
AIDS QUIZ: JEOPARDY STYLE!
Master of Ceremonies - RICK WILLIAMS of PM Magazine
* Student team Competitions
* Winners Play Faculty/Staff Team!
* Winning Team Gets Cash Prize for their Living Area
* COME SEE THE ACTION *
Ballroom - University Student Center
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Condom Awareness Day
Educational Wollpack Condom Quest
Campus wide scavenger hunt for condoms with attached informational messages.
The hunt begins at 9:00 a.m. and prizes will be awarded at the Student Center Plaza at 1:00 p.m.
* Come see Display Board at Information Desk University Student Center for sample identification rules and prizes to be awarded
PRIZES:
1. person(s) who finds the most condoms
2. person(s) who finds the golden condom
Sponsored by Students for Health Awareness (SHA)
- 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN AND AIDS: A WORKSHOP IN COMMUNICATION
Lisa Bedinger - Student Health Service
Melanie Mann - Woman Students Committee
Cosponsored by Woman Students Committee
Bowen TV lounge
- AIDS Awareness Week was organized by the Student Health Service with the assistance of co-sponsoring campus and area community organizations. All programs planned were done so with a positive educational focus in mind and with the goal of AIDS prevention. For more information call 851-1806-3455 AIDS Response Public Health Service.

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Burnadette Scott sprays poinsettias, to be sold at Christmas, with a growth retardant. SIMON KELLY/STAFF

Ten funny recommendations

Do you have the VCR blues? Are you tired of trying to find something good to rent while you wait for your personal copy of "Top Gun" to arrive?

Then let me recommend a few good comedies from a personal list of my "ten funniest films of all time" (or close to it).

1. "My Fair Lady" (1964, 170 minutes)

Rex Harrison in his most famous role as Professor Henry Higgins, who tries to reform poor flower girl Audrey Hepburn in this Lerner and Loewe musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." This film won a Best Picture Oscar that same year.

2. "Caddyshack" (1980, 99 minutes)

Director Harold Ramis' classic team-up of Ted Knight, Bill Murray, Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield. This film was one of the first of the contemporary ensemble comedies and still has one of the greatest closing lines to date: "Hey, we're all gonna get laid!"

3. "Doctor Strangelove" (1964, 93 minutes, b&w)

Director Stanley Kubrick's biting send-up of the Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler novel "Fail-Safe," featuring Peter Sellers (in a triple role), Sterling Hayden, George C. Scott, Slim Pickens and Kennan Wynn. Undoubtedly one of the all-time great black comedies.

Mike Legeros

MOVIES

4. "Music Man" (1962, 151 minutes)

The classic Meredith Wilson musical set in small-town America (actually, River City, Iowa), with the self-proclaimed Professor Harold Hill trying to hook a town into buying a boys band. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, a young Ron Howard and the Buffalo Bills top off this one.

5. "Blazing Saddles" (1974, 93 minutes)

Mel Brook's third and funniest film sends up western epics with Cleavon Little as a black sheriff sent to guard the peaceful (and racist) town of Rock Ridge. Also starring Harvey Korman, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Mel Brooks. This film paved the way for contemporary slapstick with one of the most inventive endings ever filmed.

6. "Blues Brothers" (1980, 130 minutes)

Director John Landis' finest moment is an epic comedy action-musical that stars everyone: John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Cab Calloway, James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Ray

Charles, The Blues Brothers Band and Carrie Fisher.

7. "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" (1964, 154 minutes)

The champion ensemble film of all time, starring Ethel Merman, Milton Berle, Jim Backus, Jonathan Winters, Don Knotts and just about every film comedian ever known. It's a frantic cross-country chase for a suitcase of cash hidden under a "big W."

8. "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (1976, 103 minutes)

Blake Edwards' funniest of the Pink Panther series with Peter Sellers in his most famous role as Inspector Clouseau. This time, the lunatic Dreyfus (Herbert Lom) tries to ransom the world with a disintegration machine.

9. "The Nutty Professor" (1963, 107 minutes)

A variation of the classic Jekyll & Hyde story, with Jerry Lewis as a nerdy chemistry professor who discovers a potion that makes him "hip."

10. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1974, 90 minutes)

The best of British comedy with Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin on a medieval crusade for the fabled "Holy Grail."



ZENITH

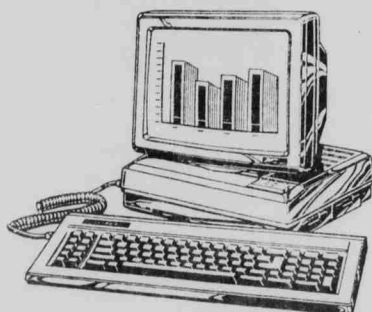
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author of: DRESS FOR SUCCESS

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Booters reach tournament goal

The Wolfpack men's soccer team, along with four other Atlantic Coast Conference teams, received a bid Monday to the NCAA tournament.

Duke, North Carolina, Clemson and Virginia also received bids.

State will face South Carolina, the Southern Region's top seed, in Columbia Sunday at 1 p.m. At the same time, Duke and North Carolina will face each other in Durham.

The winner of that game will meet the winner of the State-South Carolina game.

Clemson will compete in the Midwest Region and play against Evansville Sunday. Virginia will go to the East Region, but its opponent has not been announced.

The State women's soccer team returns to NCAA action Sunday after receiving a first round bye. The Wolfpack hosts Central Florida at 1:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

The women lost the in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game to defending national champion North Carolina. UNC also received a first-round bye and will begin the second round Saturday.

The Wolfpack rifle team travelled to Lexington, Ky. and Cincinnati, Ohio last weekend to shoot against the Kentucky and Xavier, respectively. The squad shot both a full course (120 shots) in small bore

Wolfpack Notes

rifle and 40 shots in air rifle at both schools.

At Xavier, the Wolfpack participated in the 31st annual Walsh International Rifle match, an intercollegiate and preliminary tryout match.

If a shooter makes a qualifying score in a preliminary tryout match, he receives an invitation to attend the U. S. International Shooting Championships in Los Angeles, Ca. next June, where there will be tryouts for the national shooting team and the 1988 U.S. Olympic team at Los Angeles.

The Wolfpack's Larry Glickson, shooting on air rifle score of 367, qualified for the tryouts by beating the qualifying score of 360.

Glickson and Steve Reagan led the Wolfpack with smallbore rifle totals of 2180 and 2178 respectively. State's Bennet Wilder scored 2137 smallbore with Philip Bradley finishing up with a 2055.

Other team members Dixon Hermon and Chris McGarry scored 2023 and 2020 respectively.

In Cincinnati, Glickson, Reagan, Bradley and Wilder turned in an air rifle team score of 1426 — 16 points higher than the team's previous high,



Tommy Tanner deflects the ball with his chest during this weekend's game against the North Carolina Tar Heels. The Heels game at Method Road Stadium, 1410 at the U.S. Naval Academy two weeks ago.

Phillip Bradley showed the most improvement on the team over the weekend. His air rifle average before the weekend was 320 of a possible 400 points. His weekend average was 351.

The rifle team's next match will be Nov. 14, at Charlotte, N.C. against the Citadel. The last time

State faced the Citadel was Oct. 17 when the Citadel beat the Wolfpack in team smallbore shooting by a score of 4437 to 4299.

Pack needs enthusiasm

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

In spite of the Wolfpack football team's 3-6 record this season, there is still a chance—perhaps better described as a long shot—for State to finish the season tied for either first or second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

State is 3-2 in conference with two more league games left to play. The Wolfpack would have to beat Duke in Durham this weekend and Virginia at home next week to tie for second place.

For a first place tie, State would still have to win both games and Clemson would have to lose to Maryland at Death Valley this weekend.

Since there is not much of a chance that the Terrapins will come through for State, the Wolfpack will have to recover from its two consecutive losses and hope that a chance at second-place is enough to inspire State to a better performance against Duke and Virginia.

"Oh, it's definitely enough incentive," State center Chuck Massaro said Monday. "A lot of the guys want the seniors to go out with a good season."



N.C. State running back Mal Crite stiff arms East Tennessee's Albert English during Saturday's homecoming game.

"It would sure take some of the frustration and disappointment away from this season," coach Dick Sheridan said. "The attitude of not giving up will be there. I have confidence in our guys. They've done everything we've asked and we'll continue to work hard."

One problem both Sheridan and Massaro mentioned was the team's enthusiasm.

"Earlier in the year I felt like we

had the enthusiasm, but we couldn't find a way to express it," Sheridan said. "(Saturday) it just wasn't there to express, we were just down."

Massaro said: "We need a lot more enthusiasm during the game — I think we'll have it."

Another free ice cream portrait night

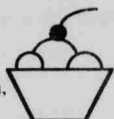
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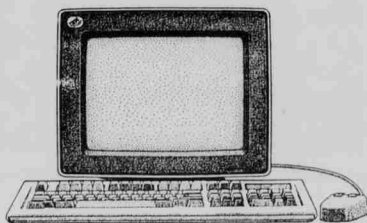
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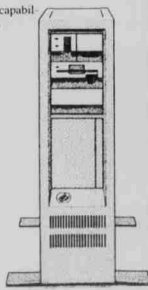
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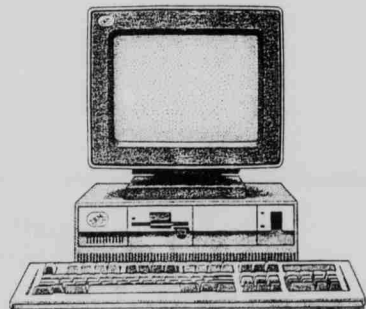
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Congratulations to Jane Wilson who guessed the closest score for last weeks game.

Deadlines for entries is Nov. 14, 12:00 p.m.

Only official entry blanks are acceptable.

Present entries at the McDonald's on
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Official Entry Blank

Name _____	Score _____
Address _____	NCSU _____
Phone _____	DUKE _____

Spikers win ACC title

Room still remains for improvement

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team claimed the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship last weekend by defeating Georgia Tech and Clemson.

State is now 5-1 in the conference and has earned the number-one seed and a first-round bye in the ACC tournament.

The Wolfpack also defeated Auburn this weekend to extend its winning streak to seven consecutive games.

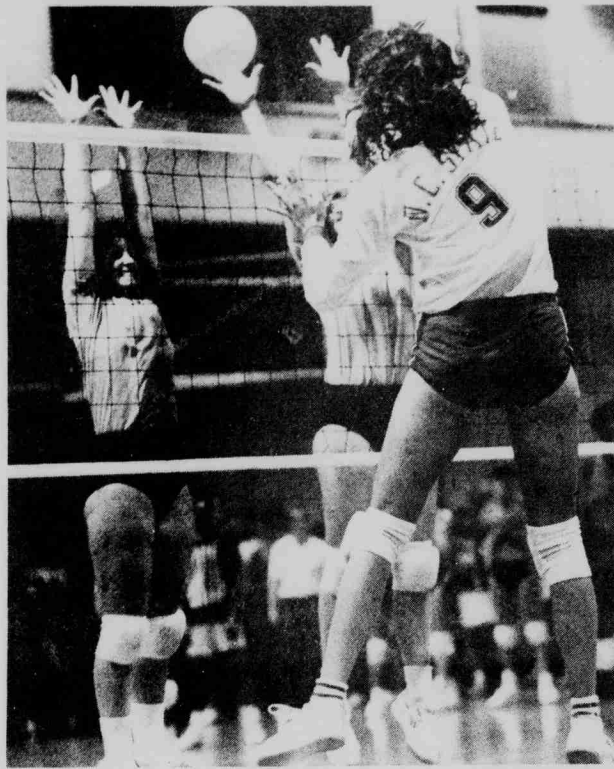
The win upped State's record to 16-9, and was the squad's 11th in its last 13 matches.

"This definitely has been nice," Wolfpack coach Judy Martino said. "But I still feel we can play better."

"You should never be satisfied with your current level of play — there's always room for improvement — but I'm very pleased with the way the girls have played."

The Wolfpack will be preparing for the ACC tournament by playing its last three regular season games at home. State, which hasn't lost a game in its last six matches, will be hosting South Carolina, West Virginia and Florida State.

State plays USC Friday at 7:30 p.m., West Virginia Saturday at 1 p.m., and Florida State Saturday at 6 p.m. All games will be played in Carmichael Gymnasium.



Wolfpack volleyball player Nathalia Suissa spikes one down during the Pack's match with Auburn this weekend.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Playing important, winning second

Phi Tau beats SAM

In a season of not so many upsets or close games there was more of a classroom setting involved as the victors schooled their opponents in every aspect of the game of 'run and gun football'.

Last Thursday night Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Tau, both previous losers in their respective semi-final flag football games, met for the chance to capture the illustrious third place finish in the 'C' league. Before the game, an inquiry was made on the reason for the name 'C' League and a reason was never apparent in the answer that I overheard a player give a reporter from Sports Illustrated. "Well ya know I never really thought about it before, uh... we just ain't good enough to play with the big boys so I guess you could call it the Consolation League."

A consolation game between two teams that are of consolation persuasion to begin with, what a match-up. The final tally of scores reflected an exciting two point victory for Phi Kappa Tau, which scored on the final play of the game on a two point conversion to win the third place title in the Fraternity C league. The final score was 110-108.

In an age where winning is emphasised more and more every day, the effort of both teams in this record setting victory can be applauded not because of the score

alone, but for the timely statement the exhibition made. It really is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

As Phi Kappa Tau cheered in celebration of the heart stopping last second victory, a sideline interview with Sigma Alpha Mu's center William Charles 'W.C.' Hazelbeck,

Dana German

INTRAMURALS

echoed the overall feeling of satisfaction coming from the fourth place finishers bench: "Well Disco I hate that we had to lose like that in the last seconds, but man we had some fun the rest of the game," he said. "I really wish there was some way we could do this every game - cause it really didn't matter who won in this game anyways. We just wanted to have some fun."

In this game there were few penalties and no contested calls. In every Playoff game there was an extra referee added to catch dreaded offenders of the sacred rules they enforce. Do you remember back during the football strike when there was concern over the amount of injuries and penalties that could possibly occur? Well as it turned out there was no appreciable difference in either category.

It comes as a surprise to me that the best referees were added to these Flag Football championship games.

See RENOWNED, page 7

Lambda Chi Alpha captures fraternity football championship

Last Thursday night Lambda Chi Alpha edged Sigma Chi in overtime to capture the 1987 fraternity football championship. After trailing 13-0 late in the first half, the Lambda Chi offense finally scored on a Troy Gurkin pass to Shane Jordan. Dick Bynum hauled in the extra point for a 13-7 halftime mark. Sigma Chi scored again midway in the second half to take a 19-7 lead. However, Gurkin led Lambda Chi back down the field and capped off the drive on a scoring pass to Bo Bromhal to make the score 19-13. After a tough defensive stand,

Lambda Chi got the ball back and Gurkin ran the ball in with under a minute to play making the score 19-19.

In overtime, Lambda Chi got the ball first and moved down field with passes to Jordan, Bynum, and Craig Williamson. Sigma Chi then took over and moved the ball on their first three plays. However, on the last play of the game, the Lambda Chi defense held on fourth and one and a half to take the championship.

The Lambda Chi defense proved to be the difference in the game. The fierce rush of Michael Garrett and

Jordan deflected many passes while keeping the pressure on Sigma Chi's offense. Cornerbacks Rob Hill and Eric Patow led the secondary with one interception each.

In the first round of the all campus championship, Troy Gurkin threw one touchdown apiece to wide

outs Shane Jordan, Rob Hill, and Andy Fonsler. He also threw three touchdowns to Craig Williamson and ran one in himself as Lambda Chi Alpha rolled over residence champion Bragaw North II 45-8. Eric Patow and Hill added extra points. Lambda Chi lead 45-0

before Bragaw scored with two seconds left in the game, and added the 2 p. at conversion for the 45-8 final.

Sigma Chi kept its two-year unbeaten streak alive by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals of Fraternity 'C' football 20-19. Sigma

Chi scored fourteen unanswered points during the final two minutes of play beginning with a spectacular end-zone to end-zone interception return by Eric Bostrom.

Bostrom then intercepted another

See HERODES, page 7

BULLETIN FROM NCSU BOOKSTORES

SPRING — SPRING — SPRING
SPRING — SPRING — SPRING
No, it isn't Spring yet, but we are getting ready for the Spring 1988 Semester.

Books not being used for the Spring 1988 semester will be pulled from our sales floor on Friday, November 13th. If you need a book for the current semester, please plan to buy it before November 13th.

These books will be returned to the publishers immediately. A special order usually takes 10 to 14 days to arrive. We don't want you to be without a book you need.

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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"An assault on the funny bone. Hang on for the joyride!"
—Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE



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Nov. 13 Friday 9pm Stewart Theatre

Heroes take second championship

Continued from page 6

pass enabling Sigma Chi to score the tying touchdown on a pass reception by Scott Peterson. Electing to go for the win instead of a 19-19 tie, John Golding on a reverse sweep threw for the games final score as time ran out.

Heroes captured their second straight open league championship

as they won their 30th game in a row. Gazoo's gang played their finest flag football game of the season, only to lose by one point. Heroes scored first on a touchdown catch by Rich Holt. Mike Doyle evened the score at 6-6 as he took in a pitch from Alan Albright. Heroes regained the lead on a Randy Bechtolt reception. The extra point was good on a catch by Tim

Plummer. Gazoo's scored before the half on Christy Rodin's TD run and Brent Barker's extra point catch to tie the game 13-13 at halftime.

Heroes scored first in the second half on a Rich Holt TD and Tim Plummer's extra point catch. score 20-13. Gazoo's John Fogala caught a tipped pass for a TD, but Chris Champion knocked down the extra

point try, leaving the score 20-19, which was the final.

Heroes held Gazoo's on fourth and one at the heroes 21 yd line with 1:21 remaining on Chris Champion's interception. The Heroes, after scoring victories of 53-0, 42-0, and 50-20, needed a strong defense lead by Kevin Moore and Cliff Green to win the Championship.

Renowned refs?

Continued from page 6

Sure we have refs in the Intramural department that have won National attention for their skills, but in a game that is emphasized for fun and recreation, it is ironic to me that many of the final games were decided by penalties instead of passes. How exciting would the Wolfpack's 30-28 victory over Clemson been this year if we had instead won 2-0 on a first quarter safety by Ray Agnew? The statements made by the third rate teams in this third

place championship game was simply let us play 'cause ot really don't matter anyway.'

... some notes from the intramural department: Club Sports The Gymnastics Club will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 12 at 6:00 p.m. in room 2036 Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Ice Hockey club will host the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Thursday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ice House in Cary.



A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they don't want to hear about it. And that's what frightens me. Because those women won't practice breast self-examination regularly. Those women, partly guilty themselves, won't ask their doctor about a mammogram. And that's what's required for breast cancer to be detected early. When the cure rate is 80%. And when there's a good chance it won't involve the loss of a breast. But no matter what it involves, take it from someone who's been through it all. Life is just too wonderful to give up on. And, as I found out, you don't have to give up on any of it. Not work, not play, not even romance. Oh, there is one thing, though. You do have to give up being afraid to take care of yourself.

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Making friend

Wolfpack cheerleader Billy Pope shares N.C. State spirit by giving a young Pack fan a puppet of the State mascot.

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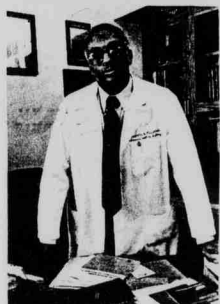
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Technician Advertising

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Technician Opinion

November 11, 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 it is incomplete.

Technician, vol. 3, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Students deserve to know why

OK, let's get this straight, Chancellor Poulton: During their October meeting, your university calendar committee considered creating a holiday during this academic year honoring Martin Luther King Jr. They rejected the idea, saying it was too late to change the calendar this year. But last week, you overruled them, creating a holiday in January for the slain civil rights leader and deleting the university's Easter Break.

We, like many other students, are not questioning whether there eventually should be a King holiday. But what does concern us is your bypass of due process on an issue that affects the entire university community. You have your right of "executive privilege," but should it come at the expense of denying 30,000 other students, faculty, and staff their chance for input on this holiday?

In an effort to get this issue into the open, we urge you to accept Student Body President Kevin Howell's request to hold a Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting before the Thanksgiving break. Why did you schedule the King holiday for this academic year? Why is there no Easter holiday anymore? And why was your decision made apparently without consulting students? We deserve a thorough explanation, and will accept no less.

Protests do make a difference

People often question why students should protest anything regarding N.C. State's administration these days. They claim decisions are made and will continue to be made without regard to student opinion or concern. They point to past issues where protests fell on deaf administrative ears for support to their arguments.

Fortunately, not everyone listens to these doom-sayers all the time — some students actually do resist policies and decisions they feel are wrong, ridiculous or unjust. And occasionally, these rebellious few win one for the students. Such was the case recently when Joe Corey decided to complain about the university practice of surprise room inspections in residence halls.

On the surface, the inspections would seem harmless enough. After all, according to written instructions, these room inspections were to be done only by Life Safety Services, and they would only look for potential fire hazards. Supposedly, RA's would be given notification as to when inspectors would come around and they, in turn, would alert their residents.

Problems developed because notices weren't given. Why? Because RA's weren't being informed. And when inspectors did arrive at the students' doors, they entered without knocking.

Residents were bothered and upset by this intrusion into their domiciles — especially after word spread that Public Safety officers were doing the room searches and any illegal substances, items or paraphernalia was being confiscated and the owners charged.

Joe Corey protested this issue and brought his concerns to Student Development, Residence Life and the vice-chancellor for student affairs. Largely through his efforts, Cynthia Bonner, the director of Residence Life, announced last week that revisions in room inspection procedures would be implemented.

By next semester, residents should be better informed as to when room inspections will take place. Notices and announcements will be placed in the residence halls to warn residents of upcoming searches.

What Corey did should be an example to those who say students should simply bow down to the administration on any issue. His efforts prove that a little initiative is all that's needed when the time comes to disagree. Just because a decision is announced by the administration does not necessarily mean it is right.

Why we weren't around Monday

As most of you know by now, there was no Monday issue of Technician for you to peruse during class lectures. Instead, for the first time in anyone's memory (and we have staff members who have been around since the fall of 1982), we produced a Tuesday edition. Nothing radically different, mind you — yesterday's issue simply ran exactly what was to be printed on Monday.

Still, people's curiosity was aroused and we would like to offer an apology and an explanation. Due to a freak computer breakdown, Sunday production had to grind to a halt. We had no choice but to wait until repairs could be made on Monday.

Hopefully, all problems have been taken care of and this won't be repeated.

As for our faithful readers — it was nice to know we were missed. Literally thousands...okay, hundreds...well, maybe dozens...of concerned callers phoned our office throughout Monday wondering where was their Technician. And throughout the campus, the cry was heard as students realized there would be no Technician to nurse them through those dull portions of class lectures.

"We want our Technician!" screamed hysterical readers (and not all of them were from upset advertisers).

We would like to thank all those who wondered where we were on Monday. It's always nice to know somebody cares.

Forum

US much like USSR, don't cast judgement

Senator McCarthy would have been proud. Personally, I'm now convinced that the Wolfpack's basketball game with the Soviet National team is but one more step toward communist world domination. By Saturday, I expected to wake up and find the Red Army massed on Tucker beach.

In David Krause's column, Krause seemed to have overlooked a few facts about our American way of life. Imagine, for instance, that it's 1942, not much past the rise of Hitler and the Nazis. Japanese-Americans are herded into concentration camps by fellow Americans on the west coast. These are American citizens being punished for something they had no part in — the bombing of Pearl Harbor. So much for the Soviet treatment of dissidents, when we have treated loyal citizens in such a way.

Instead of actively pursuing a war in Nicaragua, we are supplying the Contras with the "necessary" materials to wage our war. While the Soviets try to keep their government in Poland under control, the U.S. is trying to keep the corrupt South Korean government in power, even in the face of massive anti-government and anti-American riots in Seoul.

In 1961, President Kennedy and the CIA (you remember them, Dave) — the American equivalent to the KGB participated in a little fiasco known as the Bay of Pigs. This operation's object was to crush Fidel Castro and press our "democratic" thumb on Cuba. As you can see, at one time or another, the U.S. has pursued the same tactics that you have accused the U.S.S.R. of using.

Finally, while politics do play a part in international sports, you went overboard in your assessment of their importance. If you showed up Friday, you would have seen the politics of this basketball game. The four corners of the arena, the giant junk, and the alley-oop ruled, not the threats of Reagan or Gorbachev. Please do not misunderstand my argument. I love America as much as anyone at this university, but I also believe it's wrong to stereotype any nation, as you have done with Russia, without first reviewing your own nation's shortcomings in comparison.

Todd Nelson
Sophomore, History

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by five other students.

What are lab fees purchasing now?

Only in America! Isn't that what people say when someone is entreprising enough to cash in on a bogus, far-fetched idea? Well, I can do one better. Only at NC State! Only at NC State can you be billed for breathing the air.

See, I've been charged a \$15 lab fee for Design Fundamentals 111. Those of you who're taking it or have in the past might be able to clear this up for me. WHAT ARE WE PAYING FOR?

I go to Lezar two nights a week. I bring my own pencils, sketch pad, markers, charcoal Bristol board, paint, construction paper, and illustration board. The only things I use that belong to the school are the desk and the lights. And pardon me for being so presumptuous, but I was under the impression that those things came out of the mounds of money I pay for tuition every semester.

What gives here, people? Should I be expecting a lab fee for my history class in Harleston? Will I be charged a lab fee when I swim laps in the gym? There is a fine line between the cost of higher education and blood sucking. I think it should be drawn here.

Carla A. Hogue
Junior, English

Interaction needed to solve differences

In response to David Krause's editorial concerning the NC State/Soviet basketball game:

Krause argued that the game was a political statement. We wholeheartedly agree with this, and furthermore, it is a statement we are glad to make. Particularly in view of the new Soviet openness (glasnost) Communication and interaction with the Soviets, along with understanding the Soviets, is essential if we hope to solve some of the many problems now threatening the world (i.e. nuclear annihilation, starvation and the destruction of our environment).

Krause claimed that athletes must be held accountable for the actions of their govern-

ment. Using his own flawed logic, Chucky Brown condones American support of the totalitarian regime in El Salvador, which blatantly violates its citizens' human rights with practices such as death squads. Also using the same rationalization, Kelsey Weems must have no qualms with the documented cases of vote stuffing, governmental subversion and murder done by our own CIA. And it also follows that Jim Valvano should be in agreement with our apparent condemnation of Iran, coupled with under-the-table arms sales.

Although we don't agree with all Soviet foreign and international policies, we feel that before Mr. Krause blatantly attacks the Soviets, he should take a cold, hard look at our own government. A strong case can be made that the U.S. policy of "containment" in its hemisphere of the globe runs remarkably parallel to Soviet "expansionism" over the past forty years.

Krause asks us to "excuse (his) simplistic and unenlightened view of things." Unfortunately, we cannot do this because it is precisely this view that helps to perpetuate many of the dilemmas that the human race now faces.

This basketball game is a positive step, albeit a small one, towards elimination of the differences our two governments have. We are privileged to have the opportunity to interact with our fellow human beings from the Soviet Union, and to enjoy a good game of basketball.

Joel Lindsey
Sophomore, University Undesignated

Jim Matson
Junior, Business Management

Poulton disappoints ghosts and goblins

I just wanted to pass along an interesting story that happened to me and my twin cohorts during Halloween. Because my twin sister and I are seniors and will be leaving this beloved university in several months, we decided to go all-out and do what we've always wanted to do — trick or treat at the esteemed Bruce Poulton's house. We live in the Quad, so his house is conveniently close by. We were in a festive mood after having purchased wax fangs for \$2.00 (he, no, we had not been drinking — that came later, at the Design Bash!).

We donned our Halloween garb, convinced a friend to join us, and set out at the very reasonable hour of 6 p.m. As we walked towards the front door, we saw a light on in the house, proving to us that someone was indeed home. We wondered what kind of candy the Poultons would give us (\$100.00 Bars, perhaps?), and we rang the doorbell... No answer... We tried again... Still no opportunity to gleefully yell "TRICK OR TREAT!"

We walked away empty handed and discouraged.

Come on, Bruce — we weren't being obnoxious or vindictive or malicious. We're only college students, trying to have some good, clean, seasonal fun. We figured we, as good — but ordinary — students would never get invited to your mansion. Besides, it would have been cool to say to all our friends, "Yeah, and you should see the candy we got at the Poultons!" (Good PR for you, I hope any other similarly brave students fared better than we did.)

In any case, it's not the candy that really mattered. It was the principle of the whole thing, i.e., a chancellor of a university being receptive and accessible to his students. Oh, well. We had fun trying!

Amy Pfeiffer
Senior, Speech communications

Policies run amuck, students take stand

Students, we have a serious problem at our university. NC State is getting so big it's beginning to run by itself and run over us. We pay for the education, the parking and the rooms. We should be the beneficiaries, not the victims of policies.

The plus-minus grading policy, as presented, does nothing to help us. It lowers our GPA's below those of similar schools. An attendance policy revokes our freedom. We are here to learn, not just about school, but about life too. A policy mandating class attendance brings us under the harsh wing of a Big Brother administrator. By suggesting such a policy, is the administration trying to help us learn about ourselves, or merely about equations?

The parking situation also inhibits student life. Prices have increased exponentially for

over four years now, but service has been nonexistent. No new lines have been painted. No new parking deck has been built. Where HAS our money gone? To close off Bragaw and Harris Lots? To increase the pay of rampant ticket givers? A \$51 ticket for improper display! Tickets for parking in 'S' spaces over fall break?

Another problem is that students (and probably everyone else outside of the DOT) have no idea where they can park or when they can park. After four years here, I was towed for parallel parking at night at Patterson Hall. I also learned recently that Mann Lot (and several others) are "permit only" even at night! If no one knows the policy, how can we abide by it? A \$30 towing fee and a \$10 parking ticket, after four years of habitual parking, can seriously hinder a student's funds, especially after buying a \$60 permit. Administrators are ruining our lives with countless, mental, unknown policies.

We pay for rooms, too, but are subject to random searches. The government requires a warrant to search. Is Public Safety more authoritative than RPD, the SBI, or even the FBI? Residents in public housing retain their privacy rights — why must ours be subject to revocation? Administrators deem it their responsibility to ensure our safety, and at our cost.

Students, I ask you to stand up for your rights. Demand an explanation. These "administrators" are here to work FOR us. Too long have they been edging against us. Question their authority, air your feelings, and express your problems. If the process continues as is, our role here will be that of a pawn in chess — with the system acting as king.

Scott Smith
Senior, Industrial Engineering

Professor within his rights with title use

We were very disturbed to read that Chancellor Poulton had reprimanded Dr. Dennis Wood for using his university title in a letter of opposition concerning the Centennial Campus Development Plan and Century Boulevard, which was published recently in the Raleigh News and Observer. We feel that it was appropriate for Dr. Wood to let the community know that "all the king's men" are not behind the Centennial Campus project, and his position as a professor of design at NC State was important to readers of the "N and O" for understanding and interpreting his comments on these projects.

Furthermore, we believe that the tactic of calling Dr. Wood in to question the use of his university title in the letter is merely an attempt on the part of the NC State administration to censor a respected faculty member's opinion.

Paula De Ville
Graduate, Design

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by six other design graduate students.

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 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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American ideas about work, money differ from European's

As an international student, I sometimes have the privilege of looking at certain situations from different sides.

One of these situations is the effect of a heavy study load on students. It seems that, in general, American students are "busier" than European students.

To generalize about Europe is difficult, but some generalities do hold. In the U.S., people work very hard, sometimes so hard that it surprises most Europeans. Most likely this is only the impression of a casual observer.

But if Europeans ask me the difference in atmosphere between the Midwest and the Carolinas, I tell them that North Carolina is more "like Europe." However, even here the people seem to be more preoccupied than Europeans.

When I asked Dirk and Pete

Robert Durieux

PERSPECTIVE

about the differences in working attitudes, they claimed: Americans live in order to work, while Europeans work in order to live.

Most of my friends are very surprised if I tell them that in Holland the majority of the people have two months of vacation per year. In the summer they go to the South (Italy, Spain) and visit the beaches and the sunshine. In the winter, they depart for Austria, Switzerland or Scandinavia to do

wintersports, like skiing and bobsledding.

Labor unions in Europe have always been fighting for shorter working weeks, even if the shorter weeks mean a reduction in pay. As a result, a large portion of the workforce works less than 35 hours a week.

It seems that most European workers need more free time so they can spend the money they earned while they were working.

Now compare this to America: To my knowledge (and this is limited, I realize) labor unions here never ask for fewer working hours. They always seem to ask for increases in pay. I know several people with incomes over \$60,000 per year who take less than one full week of vacation a year.

The obvious question arises: What do these folks do with their

earnings? Granted, the average American seems more materialistic than the average European.

So an American buys a house, a car or a boat. Then he gets a bigger house, a second car or a new boat. One television, then a second, a third and a fourth soon follow. Then, of course, there are the VCR's, stereos, microwaves and any other major appliances he can put his money on.

This must be the reason that advertising is so successful in this country. People buy anything that seems interesting. Where Europeans seem to spend most of their extra earnings on vacations and travel, most Americans appear to use their money to purchase luxury items.

To show this change in pace, let me relate two anecdotes, one from an American in Europe, one from a foreigner in the U.S. The American

in Europe was a personal friend of mine who spent a month in one of the world's leading institutes for remote sensing (otherwise known as satellite photography) in the Netherlands. Here is his story.

"If I arrived at eight o'clock in the morning, I was the first person in the building. When I left at five thirty in the afternoon, I was the last person to leave. If I came at night or in the weekend, the building was completely deserted and I was the only one there. But the peculiar thing is that everything was ready in time. There were never delays or anything."

The story of my other friend relates to a university where he was a graduate student. (Please note that this was not at N.C. State.) My friend is an avid tennis player, so every day at four o'clock he took off to the tennis court. Passing the

office of his adviser, he was asked how he was doing. His reply was he was off to play tennis.

After two weeks of the same reply he changed it to: "I am very busy, but it is still going okay." Why did he modify his answer? Because he felt the pressure was so great that he "should appear busy."

Perhaps we should stop and realize once and a while why we are working. Both the American and the European work ethics have advantages and disadvantages. But some times when I see students on the verge of nervous breakdowns, I wonder if they came here to make their lives better or worse.

After all, their lives have already started.

Robert Durieux is a graduate student from Holland in the soil science curricula.

Proposal in need, foreign students have right to attend school

Currently, according to an article in the News and Observer, foreign students are encountering problems here at N.C. State. The problems resulted because limits were set by various departments and competition for the spaces. As the article puts it, an international student must "demonstrate better credentials and work harder than many of his American counterparts."

One example of departmental limit setting can be found in the School of Engineering, where officials are striving to have a graduate mix of one third international students, one third out-of-state students, and one third North Carolina residents. Right now, foreign students make up approximately 40 percent of NCSU's graduate students in engineering, while out-of-state students make up only 15 percent and in-state students make up 42 percent.

Given these statistics, other departments, such as the mathematics department, are adopting policies similar to the approach taken by the School of Engineering. The justification

Susan Brooks

OPINION

for using these policies is as follows: Foreign students are getting a superior education here and are preventing Americans from having spots in the programs, and then they're taking their education back to their own countries where their skills will be used in industries competing against American companies.

But we must consider another point. While here, these foreign students strengthen the research programs they are in. Through the talents and intelligence these students bring with them, they enhance the capabilities of the programs they have fought to be in.

There is no easy answer as to who

deserves to study in the various programs. American students feel cheated because so many bright international students have places in this university which could go to equally bright Americans. On the other hand, foreign students feel cheated because, despite their qualifications, some of them will be denied access to this university because of certain quota systems.


Perhaps there is a solution that should at least be entertained — have overseas branches of American universities. Twice the number of foreign students could attend the

new schools. Land grant and other colleges, insinuating with the money they would obtain from these extra students, could insure their international branches were of the same quality and had the same caliber of instruction as the parent universities in the U.S. Foreign students, especially those who may not have been able to receive their education elsewhere, could more easily study in their own countries and be assured that they were getting as good an education as they could get in America. American teachers could have the opportunity

of a lifetime by teaching and living in a foreign country for a few years while at the same time earning tenure at their U.S.-based parent institutions.

No one, foreign or American, should be denied an education if he or she truly deserves it. Likewise,

American universities should not suffer from either too many or too few students of any description. But if something is not done soon to alleviate the problems of foreign students as well as American students, everyone will suffer, including the university.



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Iversen White

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