

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

Volume LXIX, Number 35

Monday, November 16, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

NOV 16 1987

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

The sun used to just come out on Wednesdays. Better grab some today. Partly cloudy with temps in the upper 60s. Go on Doug W. with your bad self.

New loan now offered

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Students who find themselves in a financial bind can get help through a new loan program sponsored by N.C. State's student government. Individuals may borrow up to \$100 from the loan fund, a pilot program established last month, said Derek Tyson, student body treasurer.

The program is an extension of the student loan fund, which operates out of the financial aid office in Peele Hall, Tyson said.

"There are some students who need more than the \$100 they can get at Peele Hall," he said. "This program was set up to help them out."

All NCSU students, including part-time and lifelong education students, are eligible to apply for the student government loan, Tyson said.

Students receiving the \$100 loans

are required to pay them back within 30 calendar days. A \$5 surcharge is added to the principle.

Failure to repay the loan within the time allotted will result in additional service charges and judicial board action, Tyson added.

The student government loan fund was established last spring after several students suggested a program to supplement the financial aid office loans, he said.

"We allotted \$7,000 out of our (student government) reserve fund last year to start up the program," Tyson said. "We had the money, so we decided to have it work for us and help the students out."

"We've had lots of positive response from students and administration about the program so far," he added. "There was a need there."

He said his staff has distributed 22 loans to students since the program began.

Tyson said his staff does not expect to make money on the venture, but he added that the surcharges on the loans would replenish the funds and enable student government to continue offering the program.

In order to control the amount of money distributed at one time, Tyson said his staff limits loans to the first 20 to 25 people who submit applications each week.

"If we don't limit the loans, we'd be giving out all our money at the beginning of the semester," Tyson said.

He said he expects a large number of students to apply for loans in January, especially if financial aid funds are distributed late.

"We encourage students to go to Peele Hall first, since they have more money to work with," he said. "But we won't deny anyone a loan just because they were refused by the staff over there."

POLICIES FOR OBTAINING STUDENT LOANS

- All NCSU students are eligible for loans. Applicants must show picture ID cards.
- Student Supplemental Loans shall not exceed \$100.00.
- Interest-free loans will be granted on the signature of the borrower. A surcharge will be added to the principle on each approved application for a supplemental loan.
- All loans made during the regular academic year must be repaid no later than 30 days from the date the loan is approved and granted or by 14 days prior to the last class day of the semester in which the loan was granted.

- No summer school loans will be available. No extensions, grace periods, or concurrent loans will be granted.
- A borrower who does not repay a loan on or before the due date will be subject to a penalty charge of \$1.00 a week. After repayment by any student who has been in default, that student will not be eligible to obtain a loan from student government for the remainder of the school semester and following full semester.
- Once a loan is declared seven days overdue, a letter of reminder will be sent to the

student's local address by the office of the student body treasurer.

• If a loan remains unpaid 14 days past the due date, a second letter of reminder along with a "hold" notice will be sent to local and home addresses.

• After 21 days without repayment, the student will be referred to the judicial board for appropriate action.

• Upon default, the borrower may be subject to legal action and may have his/her permanent university records and receipts tagged by the Student Government Association.

Students who were late paying back loans from the financial aid office are usually denied another loan for one year, Tyson said. "But those students are welcome to come to us for the money. We'll give everyone a chance."

Tyson said Thursday will be the final day for students to apply for the student government loan this semester. All loans must be repaid before the Christmas holiday, he added. Tyson's staff accepts loan applications

on Tuesdays from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., he said. Students requesting the loans must pick up applications from the student government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Teacher evaluations serious business

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching, and with it, the time to fill out teacher evaluations.

Provost Nash Winstead said the evaluations are used primarily for faculty improvement. The evaluations check teacher effectiveness, curriculum development and advising contributions, he said.

The administration does not require teacher evaluations, Winstead said. Instead, department heads decide whether they want to have students critique their instructors.

"We (the administration) encourage faculty to be evaluated by students," Winstead said.

The department heads that choose to use the evaluations decide on their own formats. "There is no universitywide form," Winstead said.

"The general administration does not see the evaluations," he added. Again, department heads are the ones to see and handle the evaluations.

The administration requires the department to give a statement about the faculty members when it is time for a promotion, tenure or a salary increase, Winstead said.

"There is a correlation between people that get good teaching awards and salary increases," he said.

The administration will also consider other factors in determining whether a faculty member receives promotion, tenure or salary increase, he added.

One of those factors is how other faculty members perceive the teacher and how well the teacher has prepared students for the next course in the sequence, he said.

Winstead pointed out that there have been "lots" of people who have not gotten tenure, have not been promoted and have not received a salary increase due to the results of their evaluations.

He emphasized the importance of the teacher evaluations and said he wants students to consider them "very seriously."

Rifle and fencing teams face uncertain future

From Staff Reports

An ad hoc committee of the Athletics Council will hear pros and cons on the removal of two non-revenue teams from N.C. State's list of 23 varsity sports Tuesday night.

The meetings, which began at 6:30 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium, are open to anyone who wishes to speak about the issue of dropping the fencing and rifle teams from the athletics department.

The hearing on the fencing team is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a hearing on the rifle team at 7:30 p.m.

"This is part of the procedure required by the Athletics Council," said Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics.

Weedon said the removal of the teams is being considered "because of facilities, scholarship and lack of

competition in the area."

The meetings are "open to anybody," Weedon said. The purpose is to "evaluate the whole situation on the two sports."

The yearly budgets are \$25,400 for fencing and \$8,200 for the rifle team. The majority of the budgets are spent on travel to various tournaments.

The fencing team, which is competing this weekend in a tournament at Penn State, is coached by David Porter.

The rifle team is coached by John Reynolds. Weedon said that if the Athletics Council decides to dispose of the two teams, their budgets will be dispersed among the other varsity sports.

If the two sports are deleted, they will join the ranks of women's golf and men's gymnastics, which were cut at the end of the 1985/86 academic year.



Chopping for a good cause

R.C. Fields, Jr., John Gravely and Kelvin Rogers use a log splitter to cut through large pieces of wood for the Woodchop project held Saturday. The project is an effort to supply the

needy citizens of Wake County with a source of heat this winter. The project was held at the Wake County Opportunity Center.

MARK RUSH/STAFF

Roundtable meeting opened to gain input

From Staff Reports

The messages are piling up. Student Body President Kevin Howell said Sunday that he has received a number of messages from students concerned about how the observance of the Martin Luther King holiday will affect the academic calendar.

"It's become the student issue," Howell said. "I've seen a lot of concern from the students."

Howell said most students appear to support the King holiday, which will be celebrated the third Monday

in January, but they are worried about how implementation will affect the calendar.

In an effort to gain more student input, Howell is turning Wednesday's meeting of the Student Body President's Roundtable into an open forum.

He said he wants all students to come and voice their opinions during the meeting, to be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

"We'll start it as a regular meeting and then open the floor," Howell said.

The Calendar Committee will meet at the end of the week to discuss options for implementing the King holiday. The committee will then make a recommendation to the chancellor.

Howell said it is important to gather student input before the committee meeting, so committee members will have an idea of student concerns.

"Hopefully, we'll get to make the decision and will be able to convey what we want," he said. "I really want to encourage students to voice an opinion. We've talked about the

problem. Let's see if we can't make a decision on it. Let's see if they respect what we say."

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, will represent the chancellor at the meeting, Howell said.

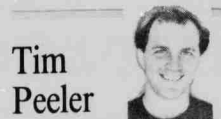
The Student Senate is also studying how the King holiday will affect the academic calendar.

Howell said the Senate will vote on the issue Wednesday. "They'll probably pass a resolution," he said. "I don't want to get into detail about this yet. I want them to keep an open mind."

Confessions take everyone by storm

OK, I may as well get it over with and start making confessions. Because Douglas Ginsburg and half the Washington political community smoke marijuana, Joseph Biden admits to doing plenty, even though he never did anything, and Albert Gore admits to sneaking into his office on weekends to listen to some old Ozzy Osborne albums while his wife Tipper is out lingerie shopping. I think the country has gone completely bonkers.

Where will it all end? On campus, will student senators run around admitting that they have toked on weeds half the size of Rhode Island? The ones I know could, and it would be understating their abilities. Will Chancellor Poutton come out and say that the reason he chews on his shoe so much is that he used to lace his toenails with LSD and bite them when he was a radical chairman of the Maine Department of Animal and Veterinary Science? Exactly what do he do with all those animals? If he has any political ambitions, then he better come out and tell us, all his secrets before some nasty newspaper person does it for him.



Tim Peeler
ONE BRICK SHY

I don't know what's going on, except that the whole world is going crazy about people's personal lives. But I figure it's time for me to come clean and reveal my sorry, sordid past. I regret the mistakes I've made, and am thoroughly sorry for the things I have done. I'm in the middle of a job hunt, and I don't know where it will lead me. It's conceivable that I might end up in some sort of political position (it's also conceivable that Terry Sanford will put on a wig, shave his legs and embark on a concert tour as the world's only male Dinah Shore impersonator—but that doesn't necessarily mean it will happen). I just don't want my dirty laundry revealed to me while I'm eating my breakfast. Donkey Kong one morning

I want this all behind me so that we can get on with the issues. I figure that if William Bennett will admit to going on a date with Jans Joplin, I'll admit that I once sneaked into a girls' bathroom and put up all the toilet seats.

So here is a list of every bad or mean thing I've done for the past 22 years:

- I once wore the same pair of underwear two days in a row.
- I once tried to shoot a little bird out of a tree with a sling shot, just like all the bad little boys in the Sunday School books—but I missed. The rock sailed through the air, landed in an open field, and no one was hurt. There was a small divot left in the ground, however, and I felt guilty for weeks.
- I once went skinny dipping in the bathtub.
- I once took a piece of Grasshopper candy out of the poke of goodies my sister was taking to school one day. I can't remember if it was Kelly Parker or Sherry Rudelski that didn't get a piece of candy that day. All I remember is

See SECRETS, page 8



Coach Dick Sheridan's smile says it all. Jubilation was the feeling for the Pack after Bryan Carter's winning field goal with 29 seconds left in the State-Duke game Saturday. See game story page 4.

PHILLIP TAYLOR/STAFF

WTRG ad campaign features 60s sellout

DURHAM — For the first time ever, at one minute past midnight, I will turn 21.

What does this mean to the average person? Nothing much.

The stock market has crashed. The budget deficit is as large as Marlon Brando. R.E.M. and the Grateful Dead have become commercial hit makers. This world is going to hell in a yellow-ribboned basket, but I'm 21 and that's all that matters.

One of the first things I will do at this magic moment is return to the scene of my first legally purchased alcoholic beverage and buy my second "first" legally purchased alcoholic beverage.

Only in America can I twice buy my first legal beer.

It's like becoming a born-again virgin (although some of my less banal friends will disagree with applying that concept to myself).

I have discovered 10 truths of life in these long years of thought and travel.

- 1) Western Civilization is the fine art of clashing with the environment.
- 2) The imagination is over-rated in movie sex and female underwear.
- 3) Schlitz Malt Liquor is not for everyone.
- 4) Every thought we have ever had was dreamt in one night by a young boy sleeping by the Euphrates River thousands of years ago. Nothing is new.

- 5) Children are the meanest things alive. Cute kids are the most vicious.
- 6) The best part about having horrible radio stations is the fact that your personal record collection will grow — if you have taste.

- 7) Individually, the cities of the Triangle lack real entertainment and culture. Together they offer an iffy mediocre.

- 8) Bathroom stalls must have locking doors.
- 9) Life is like a rescue squad ambulance passing by you on the

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

street. You don't know where it is coming from or going to and when you look in the window, all you see is panic and chaos.

10) It's always brightest before the earth rams into the sun.

I do have one question that has remained unanswered in all these years. Why do women go to the bathroom in pairs at parties?

Now I am going off and enjoying these last days of innocence (or what I hope are the last days).

Concerts

Alex Chilton is coming to the Cat's Cradle Tuesday night.

Who is this guy, you may ask yourself?

Chilton wrote the classic hit "The Letter" and performed it with his band The Box Tops. Still in the dark? He also wrote "September Gurls" which the Bangles covered on their last album. Still unsure? He was the person the Replacements sang about in their song "Alex Chilton." Still not sure? You're lost.

The guy has a new record out and it is a crazy, hazy beauty. "High Priest" goes from the Super Fly funk of "Take It Off" to the mystic garage of "Dalai Lama" to the rip it fun of "Volare."

I heard a bootleg tape of his last show at the Brewery and Chilton does prove his position of High Priest in the rock'n roll pantheon.

...

A couple of people are ticked off

at what went down at the Run-DMC show Saturday night at the Dorton Arena.

For certain reasons, Run-DMC did not perform as they were supposed to. It wasn't like they no-showed the event. They were backstage and this is where the incident that prevented their performing took place.

Accounts of what went on conflict. What the crowd was told is that Run (Russell Simmons) had had some marital difficulty. What I was told by someone who snuck backstage was that Run had a little bit too much to drink and left the place.

The show was part of Shaw's Homecoming, and they claim that they will reschedule the show and those with ticket stubs will be let in. This presents a slight problem since more ticket stubs were given back than tickets purchased. Several of my friends accumulated vast numbers of these "rain tickets."

If Shaw can't reschedule the show, they should be giving out refunds and with these extra stubs, Run-DMC won't be the only people making money out of the show.

Pump it up homeboy.

Television

I have finally found a show to watch after "Pee Wee's Playhouse" on Saturday mornings.

"GLOW" is female wrestling at its best. This is a sleazoid production with this guy who looks like he's trying to get a job hosting some gameshow called "Name That Slime" being the promoter, ringside commentator and ring announcer. The women are the tops. I mean if you are sick of Hulk Hogan and his pretty boys of wrestling, this is the answer.

One of my favorites is this wrestler who claims to be an officer in the Russian army. She has a hammer and sickle tattoo and waves a red flag. What really gets me about her is the fact that she smokes big cigars and still shaves under her arms.

The hummer part of the show is that they run these corny little gags featuring the wrestlers between the matches.

"GLOW" comes on WLFL (channel 22) Saturday mornings at noon.

Radio

I really hate those commercials that WTRG (FM 100.7) has flooded the television with.

See SPOKESMAN, page 3



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Department of Athletics

A meeting will be held on November 17, 1987 in Room 104, Carmichael Gym at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the possibility of retaining or deleting the varsity sports of fencing and rifle. The discussion period for fencing will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the period for rifle will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Athletics Department would like to invite all interested persons to attend this forum.

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What next?

Comic pianist Carl Rosen, accompanied by his stuffed animals, entertained listeners at Printers Alley Saturday night.

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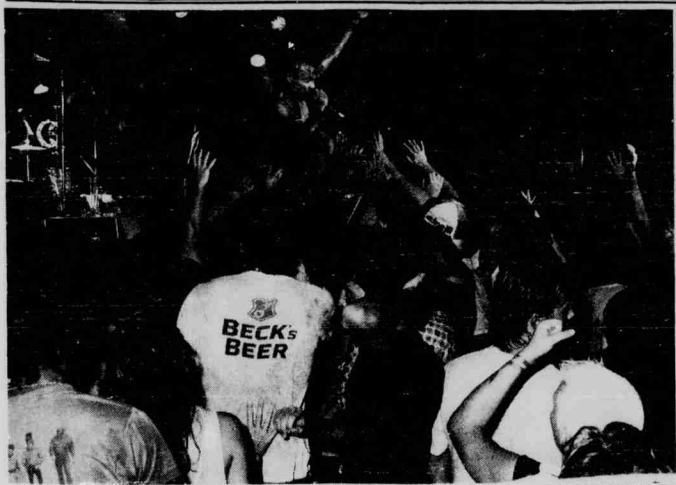
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MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Fishbone attracted a subculturally balanced crowd to the Pier last September. The red-hot band brings their energetic and sometimes ultra-violent show to The Brewery tonight.

Brewery features scorching month of rock and roll from big bands

Fishbone blows its own horn

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

The Brewery has featured a scorching month of live rock and roll, and the rest of the month looks equally as promising. Lately, Raleigh has been overrun with nationally ranked acts, drawing big crowds and lots of recognition.

Unfortunately, with all the big names coming to town, less-noted bands are drawing less attention. Flat Stanley ranks as one of the better bands lost in the crush this past weekend. The Richmond-based band opened Friday's Accelerators show at The Brewery.

Flat Stanley, touring off their self-promoted and distributed album, "Hot Cauliflower," offered a fast-paced show with two notable differences that place the band outside the standard crowd of beginning rock and rollers.

The speed (and volume that night) put the band just this side of speed metal and hardcore punk. A healthy respect for the music saves the band from a dangerous classification with either of these two categories. Drummer Chris Farmer plays very much in the style of Rob Ladd of The Pressure Boys, showing the same amount of energy and precision. This leaves guitar player John Gotschak "just trying to keep up with the drums."

Lyrical comparisons for Flat Stanley would be equally as difficult to imagine. Lead singer Clay Farmer writes "about 84 percent of the

songs," according to bassist Barry Roach. Farmer characterized the band as "basically happy" in their approach to music and said he writes about "mediocre, everyday-life type of things," but "Barry writes the poetry stuff, and John writes the alienation songs."

One of these "alienation" songs captures the full spirit of the band. The idea for "Bananafish" came from Cliff's Notes of J. D. Salinger story, and is "a metaphor for man in society who can't swim," according to Gotschak, the song's author. However weighty that may sound, you can't help but smile when you hear the song — or even the title.

The name "Flat Stanley" came from a children's book about a man — yes, named Stanley — who is flattened by a bulletin board, according to Farmer. The band was almost flattened itself by the complexity created by the fast pace of the music, but they played admirably and proved their talent with two credible covers. A pure rock version of the ultra-muddy War tune, "Low Rider" and Cheap Trick's own resurrected hit, "Surrender" proved the band's mettle (follow the pun).

Another band not receiving any press for their show at The Brewery, although for entirely different reasons, is Fishbone. Fishbone booked tonight's show too late for the usual press, although word of mouth advertising for this show will certainly draw another large crowd.

The Sept. 16 show was one of the few money-making shows for The Pier. The show also drew one of the most diverse crowds that ever entered the doors. Along with a host of band members attending the show (including The Pressure Boys),

Spokesman really a sellout

Continued from page 2

The worst clip is the one with the guy in the three-piece suit and tie, with his hair combed to cover up his bald spot, telling me that Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix were speaking about his generation and a message that he takes personally.

Don't make me choke on my own vomit.

This guy ought to be strung up on some oak tree in his exclusive neighborhood.

If this poser really thought he understood their message then why is he still sucking air out of this carbon-monoxide, pollen-filled atmosphere?

Yeah, he looks like something the

Lizard King would be proud of. His fancy little house in the North Raleigh Hills, his BMW, his job with the best firm in town and his loving wife (who also works at one of the best firms in Raleigh).

Although he believes and backs Reagan's new drug-free America program, he does a little take of the white stuff himself. He needs something to calm him down after a tough day of number-crunching. But he never snorts while on the job. He must be at peak effectiveness level for when the figures start rolling in.

If he really understood Jim Morrison, he'd dump everything, buy a grungy motorcycle, a full set of leather clothing and live like it was supposed to end in ten minutes.

But he wouldn't dare think of

that. He's too content to relax in his plush easy chair and listen to his new Doors compact disc on his hundred-watt stereo with the volume knob at two.

He's a sellout to the uptight suburban fascists that all these "spokesmen" of his generation were singing about screwing over.

He is the enemy.

He is what he once claimed he would never become.

He is his father.

To quote one of his generation's spokesmen (Pete Townshend), "Why don't you all just fade away."

My only fear is that soon I may turn into this beast of the almighty dollar when I really get old and balding.

Time lobotomizes all.

Choir performs with grace

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

The Westminster Choir performed in Reynolds Coliseum last Friday night, the third in the series for the 1987-88 Friends of the College season.

Hailing from Westminster College in Princeton, New Jersey, the 40-voice student choir opened Friday's concert with Giovanni Pierluigi de Palestrina's 16th-century "Missa Jam Christus Astra Ascendat." Under the direction of conductor Joseph Flummerfelt, the choir then continued into Robert Schumann's "Soprano's Liederspiel." Although this work was pleasantly rendered, the silence fell into an unusual period of silence while trying to decide whether or not to applaud. Before the attendees could fathom their apparent faux pas, Flummerfelt lead the singers into a peaceful version of Johannes Brahms' "O Schöne Nacht."

Immediately following the Brahms, Flummerfelt stepped forward for an impromptu introduction of Hugo Wolf's slightly offbeat

Mike Legeros

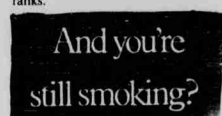
REVIEW

ballad "Der Feuerreiter." The conductor then took an aside to introduce the next two works: a set of "capella" dances from Benjamin Britten's opera "Gloriana" and Giuseppe Verdi's famous "Stabat Mater," which concluded the first half.

After a seemingly endless intermission, the student choir returned to the stage to begin a second half comprised solely of folksongs. Aaron Copland's "The Promise of Living" was the first, followed by two English folksongs from Ralph Vaughan Williams and three European "folk tunes" arranged by Mack Wilberg.

The second half was then concluded with a tri of spirituals, the most well-received received an immediate standing ovation that induced a pair of encore pieces. The most well-received encore was a rich arrangement of the classic American "Battle Hymn of the Republic" that highlighted accompanist Glenn Parker.

Surprisingly, the oft-notorious audience was quite considerate throughout the duration of the concert. Despite a reasonably high attendance, there was a very relaxed atmosphere Friday night. The Westminster Choir performed with expected grace, giving the Friends of the College 1987-88 season another command performance to add to its ranks.



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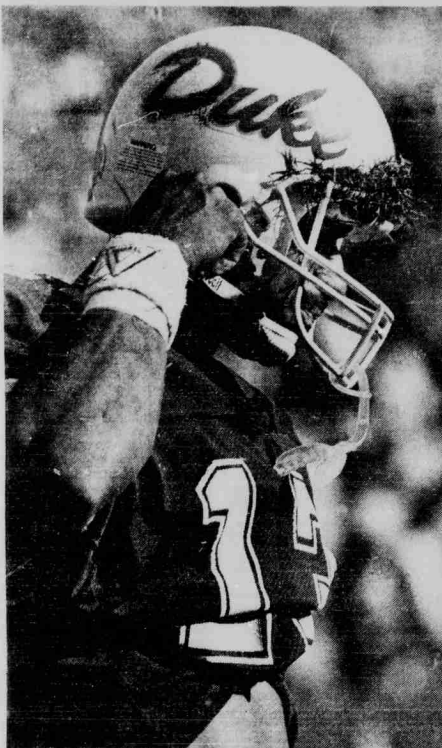
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PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Overcoming deficits twice for the win, the Pack have every reason to rub the Blue Devils' noses in it. (Above) Danny Peebles slips through the clutches of Duke's Rodney Dickerson.

Red-hot Wolfpack team burns Duke's Blue Devils

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Shane Montgomery and the rest of the Wolfpack football team showed Duke what "Airball Excitement" — the Blue Devils' promotional slogan — really means. Montgomery, taking over the quarterback position from injured starter Preston Poag, passed for a school-record 468 yards. Erik Kramer set the single-game passing record, at Duke in 1985 with 342 yards.

Montgomery also edged Kramer out of second place on the single-game completions record with 29. Kramer had 28 against Maryland in 1985. Tim Esposito holds the record, with 31 completions against Wake Forest in 1983.

Montgomery, Carter traverse comeback trail

Quarterback Shane Montgomery had something to prove Saturday, when he started with the Wolfpack football squad against Duke. Montgomery had started for State in its first three losses, then lost the starting position to freshman Preston Poag. "I wasn't doing — the job."

Tailback Todd Varn got most of Montgomery's attention, catching nine passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. "Todd has played well all year," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said.

Montgomery said. "I thought I had things to prove to the fans, to the media, and even to the coaches — and especially to myself." Montgomery did just that. He broke Erik Kramer's single-game passing record with 468 yards on 29 completions. He

answered with a 39-yard field goal from Bryan Carter. When Duke tried for a field goal of its own, place kicker Doug Peirson's attempt bounced off the right goal post for no score. Carter connected on a 32-yard attempt with two minutes remaining in the first quarter, to make the score Duke 7, State 6. Duke poured out 24 points in the second quarter to the Wolfpack's eight.

See GRABBING, page 5

"He just had a lot of opportunities. (And) Shane made some great throws."

Duke quarterback Steve Slayden did his best to compete, passing for 458 yards. Slayden completed 33 of

62 attempts, and threw for three touchdowns and an interception. The Blue Devils opened the game with a 49-yard touchdown drive which ended with a 28-yard pass from Slayden to Clarkston Hines.

Later in the quarter, Wolfpack punter Craig Salmon saw his punt blocked by Randy Sally and returned 24 yards by Dickerson for another Duke touchdown. Montgomery threw an interception on State's next play from scrimmage, but two plays later, Duke's Roger Boone fumbled the ball when Ray Frost hit him and State's Ferdinand Vinson recovered. Montgomery hit Mac Jones for a 58-yard touchdown with 3:08 left in the half, then completed the two-point conversion attempt to Danny Peebles to make the score 17-7, in favor of the Blue Devils. On Duke's next drive, two Wolfpack personal fouls — including one which saw Mike Johnson ejected

See PACK, page 5

Runners dominate meet

The Wolfpack men's and women's cross-country teams qualified for the National Championships this weekend, with excellent showings in the District III Championship in Greenville, S.C.

The National Championship will be held Nov. 23 in Charlottesville, Va.

The women's team dominated the regional meet by finishing with 35 points. The men also ran well, earning their fourth consecutive trip to the national championship meet.

For the first time ever, the men had a regional champion. Pat Piper won the men's race in 30:04. Piper led the pack for the entire race, although a Clemson runner stayed on his heels. Piper earned the victory with a better kick in the end.

"It's the hardest I can remember kicking at the end of a race," Piper said.

Bob Henes also ran well, to have the second-best finish of any N.C. State runner. He

finished fourth in the last 100 meters, to finish sixth at 30:22. State's Gavin Gaynor finish 15th, with 30:49.

In the women's race, Janet Smith won in 17:16 for the 5,000-meter course. This is the second time in three years the Wolfpack women have had an individual champion.

Smith edged out State's Suzie Tuffey, who finished second in 17:18. Tuffey was the national champion two years ago.

Renee Harbaugh finished fourth in 17:24, and was the Wolfpack's third finisher.

Rounding out the women's scorers were Mary Ann Caraher, who finished 11th, and Stacy Bilotta, who finished 17th. Overall, State coach Rollie Geiger led the team run well up front and in the fourth and fifth positions.

In the men's race, Geiger was "pleased that the men qualified in such a difficult region. Florida was S.E.C. champion, and they didn't even qualify for nationals."

Men suffer agony of defeat

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Wolfpack men's soccer team suffered a heart-breaking loss to South Carolina in the first round of the NCAA soccer tournament Sunday. After playing USC — the Southern Region's top seed — to a scoreless tie in regulation, the teams went into two periods of overtime.

South Carolina broke the tie with 2:36 remaining in the overtime period. At 1:17:24, USC's Scott Cook chipped in a loose ball after a scramble in front of the Wolfpack goal. Wolfpack goalkeeper Kris Peat and several other State players dove after it in vain. The shot floated about four feet above the ground, into and out of the goal mouth, and was ruled a goal.

"It was a tough game for both teams," Wolfpack coach George Tarantini said. "Somebody had to win."

"It's unfortunate that it had to come down to a play like that."

South Carolina's Jeff Love was credited with an assist on the score. Cook, who was credited with the goal, said, "It was an intense battle — hard fought — they're an extremely talented team."

"You've got to give them (State) credit. They played really well."

South Carolina out-shot the Wolfpack 12 to 7, though State's shots came closer to their mark.

Tab Ramon, State's leading scorer, injured his knee in the first half, but returned to the game in the second period.

Central Florida's women booters end Pack's record-breaking season

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's remarkable season came to an end Sunday afternoon, after a stunning 3-0 defeat by Central Florida's seventh-ranked women's soccer team.

The loss knocked State out of the NCAA tournament.

Central Florida jumped to a 2-0 lead at the half. First-team All-America Michelle Akers scored to give UCF a commanding halftime lead.

In the second half, the Wolfpack's All-America goalie Barbara Wickstrand stopped another Central Florida score, by heading a penalty-kick shot away from the Wolfpack goal at the 37:16 mark.

With 32 minutes left, the Wolf-

pack got two shots at the Central Florida goal from sophomore Jill Rutten and junior Laura Kerrigan. Both shots failed to score for the Wolfpack.

Freshman Charmaine Hooper had an opportunity to score on a short free-kick pass from Rutten but Hooper's shot veered to the right of the goal.

Defensive pressure from Akers, Kit Conner, and Mauri Harris helped shut down State's offense.

Hooper, Fabienne Garreau, Debbie Liske and Kathy Walsh lead a Wolfpack onslaught to the Central Florida goal as time ticked away.

Several shots came close, bouncing off the goal posts, but UCF contained the Wolfpack strikers.

remaining in the game, Central Florida scored its final goal on a freak scoring play.

The ball was kicked over Wickstrand's head from the left of the Wolfpack goal, and rolled past a State player for the score.

Play was halted for five minutes at the 3:21 mark, when a CFU player was injured. Both teams played an intensely physical game.

With the loss, State's final record is 17-4-1 for the 1987 season.

"Our kids had a great season and I'm proud of them," Wolfpack coach Larry Gross said. "Central Florida is a great team, and they deserved to win."

Jim Rudy, head coach for Central Florida, praised the Wolfpack. "We beat a great team today," he

said. "It couldn't have been possible if State's close rim shots had scored for them."

Six seniors played their last game in a Wolfpack uniform. Wickstrand and three-year letter-winners Tracy Goza, Ingrid Lium, Amy Gray, and Kathy Walsh and one-year letter-winner Mary Indelicato finished their soccer careers with the loss.

With the leadership of these six seniors, State compiled its winningest season, with 17 victories and a finishing rank of number four in the nation.

Seventeen players will return to State for the 1988 season. Freshman stars Fabienne Garreau and Charmaine Hooper should provide State with a strong foundation for the future.

Spikers volley past Florida State, South Carolina, West Virginia; face ACC tourney

Pack continues winning streak; tops top Metro teams over weekend

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team answered any questions there might have been about its ability to play big teams, by sweeping three teams this weekend. State's victims were Florida State, which is ranked number one in the Metro Conference and number eight in the Southern Region; South Carolina and West Virginia.

The Wolfpack went into the weekend ranked 10th in the Southern Region.

The Wolfpack, which has already wrapped up the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 5-1 regular-season record, went into Friday's game with

an eight-game winning streak — the last seven of which were won in three games.

State continued both streaks against South Carolina, slashing the Gamecocks 15-8, 15-13, and 15-10.

Saturday, the Wolfpack's streak of three-game wins ended, at eight matches. The Mountaineers of West Virginia forced State to five games.

The Wolfpack started out slowly in its first game against the Mountaineers, losing 11-15. State rebounded and won its next two games, 15-7 and 15-11. In the fourth game, West Virginia surprised State again with a 8-15 win.

The Wolfpack regained its momentum and won the fifth game, 15-9, to win the match.

State's Saturday evening match was the battle between the best of the ACC and the best of the Metro Conference. Florida State provided the Wolfpack with a competitive match.

In the first game, State jumped ahead of FSU by winning, 15-9. Florida State returned the favor in the second game, winning 11-15. In the third game, State pulled out of the closest match-up by winning 15-9.

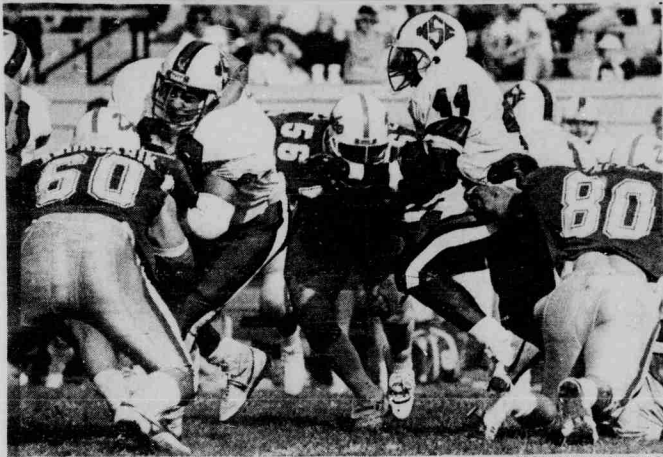
But Florida State refused to die and blew the Wolfpack away, 3-15, in the fourth game.

The Wolfpack pulled out all the stops to win the fifth game and State's final regular-season match, 15-6.

"This was a nice weekend," Wolfpack coach Judy Martino said. "To play this well against those teams, I feel pretty good going into next week and preparing for the ACC tournament."

"After the West Virginia game, I don't know where we got the energy to play so well in the last match. We were up and down throughout the match, but I think we're finally mentally able to play well and pull things together."

State has now won 11 consecutive matches and are 19-9 for the season. The Wolfpack will try to win the conference championship Saturday, when it plays the winner of the Virginia-Clemson match in the ACC Tournament at Clemson.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

The battle heats up between the Pack and the Devils: Duke's Andy Andreasik (60) and State's Jeff Strum go head-to-head (actually, shoulder-to-stomach), while State's Bobby Crumpler charges through Duke defenders Jeff Patten (80) and Jim Godfrey (56).

Pack pulls past Devilish deficits

Continued from page 4

from the game — gave the Devils 30 free yards on their way to their last touchdown of the half.

Slayden did the honors himself, personally escorting the ball into the endzone on a quarterback sneak with 13 seconds left in the half.

Montgomery threw up a prayer in the final seconds, but Duke's Dickerson intercepted it to end the first half with the score Duke 31, State 14.

Early in the third quarter, the Wolfpack took advantage of a 14-yard punt from Duke's Anthony Dilweg and took over at the Duke 31.

In less than two minutes, Montgomery found Todd Varn in the Blue Devil endzone, and Carter added the PAT to make the score 31-21.

State scored again on its next possession, this time on a two-yard run by tailback Bobby Crumpler, and Carter added another point to cut State's deficit to three.

Montgomery took advantage of another not-so-brilliant Dilweg kick

— a 35-yarder after a generous roll — to score State's next touchdown.

Montgomery threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Varn on the Wolfpack's first play after the bad punt, but Carter's PAT attempt flew wide to the right of the goal posts.

State led the Blue Devils for the first time in the game, 34-31, with 6:09 left in the third quarter.

Wolfpack cornerback Joe Johnson intercepted Slayden on the Devils' next drive, to set up State's fifth touchdown.

The Wolfpack drove 87 yards, to Duke's one-yard line, before the end of the third quarter; then Crumpler dove into the endzone on the first play of the fourth.

Carter's PAT was good, and State led the Blue Devils 41-31.

Duke recovered with a five-yard touchdown run from Randy Jones and an extra point from Peterson on its next possession, to make the score 41-38 in State's favor.

With ten minutes left in the game, Carter hit a 47-yard field goal to increase State's lead to 44-38, but it was not enough.

Duke came back after a Wolfpack fumble and scored another touchdown on a pass from Slayden to Hines. Peterson's kick was good, and Duke led 45-44 with 5:11 left to play.

The Wolfpack had to punt away its next possession, but the Devils couldn't move and had to punt it back.

State took over at its 48-yard line with 3:51 left on the clock. The Wolfpack drove to Duke's 15, consuming 2:18 in the process, and Carter completed a 32-yard field goal to give State the 47-45 lead.

Duke drove to State's 38 in the 29 seconds left, but Peterson's 55-yard field goal attempt fell short. And the Wolfpack walked away with a win.

With Virginia's win over North Carolina and Clemson's over Maryland, State's game against Virginia next weekend takes on new significance.

"We have a chance to finish in sole possession of second place in the conference," Sheridan said.

All the Wolfpack has to do is beat Virginia.

Grabbing a second chance

Continued from page 4

threw for three touchdowns, in spite of being sacked five times.

"He deserves it," Sheridan said. "Shame has never gotten his head down. He's stayed ready."

But Montgomery wasn't the only Wolfpack player on the comeback trail. Place kicker Bryan Carter had hit three of six field goal attempts this season before having to share his job with kicker Mark Fowble in the East Tennessee State game.

Carter hit all four of his tries against the Blue Devils, including the 32-yarder with :29 remaining in the game, to give State the win.

"They are a good lesson for all of us," Sheridan said. "They both took advantage of a second chance."

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Technician Opinion

November 16, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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 blank.

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Editorials

We stand behind story

What is the real news regarding the proposed university observance of the Martin Luther King holiday on Jan. 18? Has Chancellor Bruce Poulton made the final decision on this issue? N.C. State students are probably confused and wondering what to believe after the news stories that have recently run. First we reported the decision had been made, then we covered student leaders' responses to it, and then we finally reported the decision had not been made — yet.

People are questioning our information, how we got it, how we drew our conclusions and what the correct report should be.

Technician stands behind all stories on the holiday and also the reporters who covered the issue. Our staff first received word of the administrative decision when it was officially reported at the Nov. 2 Faculty Senate meeting. Faculty Chairman Tom Honeycutt announced to faculty representatives that Poulton had already made the decision to swap Easter Monday for the King holiday.

Our news staff decided to hold this important story until more information could be gathered and facts could be double checked. Therefore, no mention was made in the following edition of the paper. When Technician reporters tried to contact the chancellor, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, called back and confirmed that Poulton had made the decision to observe the King holiday in exchange for Easter.

The reporters covering this story next contacted Calendar Committee chairman David Johnston. He confirmed that Poulton had decided to exchange Easter Monday with the King Monday in order to keep from losing any class days from the semester. The reporters also contacted two other committee members, Associate Provost Murray Downs and Registrar Jim Bundy. These two high-ranking NCSU officials not only confirmed the information on Poulton's decision, they also pointed out that the committee had originally recommended that the chancellor hold off any official observances of the King holiday during this academic year.

Up to now, only Poulton's underlings had responded. Many have asked we didn't contact the chancellor himself. Our answer is: "We tried." The staff writers tried numerous times to contact Poulton, at his office. He was never in. They left messages for him to return their calls. He never called back.

We printed our Friday story in good faith that our information was correct. Monday came and we printed our opinion on the chancellor's decision. We disagreed with his methods, reasoning and choice. We still do. (Like any newspaper, we keep our opinions on the editorial page, and let our readers draw their own conclusions from unbiased facts presented in news stories.)

We began receiving mail from concerned students — some supporting the new holiday, others opposed. Our reporters solicited student leaders' opinions on the matter, and the paper printed their reactions in Wednesday's issue last week. We supported Student Body President Kevin Howell's bid for a meeting with Poulton for a full explanation in a Wednesday editorial.

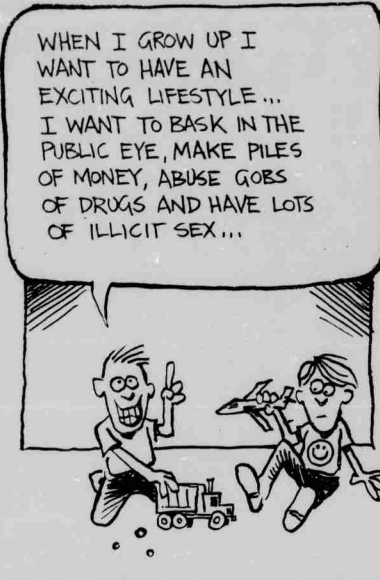
Thursday came and finally, we were contacted by the main man himself — Chancellor Poulton. Editor in Chief Joseph Galarranau was summoned to Poulton's office Thursday afternoon, where all of the "offending" stories and articles were spread out on a table. The chancellor told Galarranau that our stories were in error, and that the paper should run a correction or clarification as soon as possible. Poulton claimed he had not made any final decisions, and that he would follow any recommendations of the Calendar Committee. The bottom line, Poulton said, was that the university would observe the King holiday simply because the state legislature had decreed it and NCSU follows the state holiday calendar to the day.

Poulton also said his chief lieutenants, Provost Nash Winstead and Vice Chancellor George Worsley, would sit on an expanded Calendar Committee that would make the final recommendation on the King holiday. Provost Winstead later confirmed this and said Poulton appointed him to the committee the day before. After all this, we ran Friday's news story about Poulton's "non decision."

We stand behind our tactics, our conclusions and our writers. Two things could have happened here. The first and more innocent of the two is that everything that Poulton has said is true, but lower administration officials were not correctly informed of his "decision." But the other and more disturbing possibility is that the news of the King decision became public before Poulton had readied his position on the matter. Now that the chancellor has received some flack for it from both students and staff, Poulton has started "officially" backtracking, claiming he has yet to make a decision and trying to shift the blame on Technician, his underlings, the Calendar Committee — anyone but himself.

We never intended to question the validity of observing Martin Luther King's official holiday. We do question this reasoning that because the state assembly decreed it a state holiday, NCSU must follow suit. Last Wednesday was Veterans Day — an official state holiday — yet students still attended classes, staff still worked in their offices and NCSU still functioned on a normal schedule. If Poulton wants to follow the state holiday calendar, then we question why Veterans Day is ignored. If he wishes to follow that holiday schedule, then we say do it all the way — otherwise, don't use it as a flimsy excuse when convenient to an argument.

If it was necessary for us to look bad for Poulton to realize the majority of the student body didn't approve of his decision, then so be it. Public officials have been known to abuse the press worse in the past. But we still stand behind our original articles and conclusions, and we still disagree with the chancellor's "non decision."



Newspaper about-faces on King issue

Mark Bumgardner

GUEST COLUMNIST

Two weeks ago the headlines blared, double-deck across Technician's front page, that Poulton was exchanging Easter Monday holiday with one honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Later, Technician editorialized that Poulton had ignored students. The paper felt the holiday didn't have strong support on campus. Moreover, said Technician, Poulton behaved outrageously by ignoring the advice of the scheduling committee.

In spite of all this attention, I don't think the entire picture has yet been painted.

Last year I often attended Chancellor's Liaison Committee meetings. This is a forum where student leaders from all areas of campus life meet with Poulton to let him know what students are thinking.

At last year's meetings the student leaders spent quite a bit of time trying to persuade Poulton to cancel classes for the King holiday. It appeared to me that most of the student leaders were in favor of observing the holiday. Certainly Technician, headed then by John Austin, supported canceling classes on the holiday.

After much discussion, these student leaders were able to get Poulton to promise that the university would celebrate the holiday if the state legislature declared it a state holiday. They considered this a victory.

Since then, of course, the state assembly declared the third Monday in Jan. a state holiday to honor Martin Luther King.

So, to say the holiday decision was hastily made is just not accurate.

In the past, Technician has made great efforts to ensure that commitments made by the administration were adhered to. I'm sure Poulton was baffled when Technician so

bitterly criticized him for trying to keep his promise.

Baffled too, I'm sure, were those past student leaders who fought for a holiday last year when Technician, hiding behind the democratic shield of "a majority of students," reversed its past support of making campus life better for NCSU's minority students.

I yield that Poulton's decision took students by surprise. I'm sure there were those who had made plans that will have to be amended. But Technician must shoulder much of the blame for this apparent last-minute switch.

After the legislature voted the holiday in, one phone call to Poulton would have forced him to comment on his earlier promise. It seems ironic that Technician, in arguing against the holiday switch, is playing on the anger of students caused, in part, by Technician's poor news coverage.

And then there are others who are angry because Easter Monday is being switched for Martin Luther King Day. "How offensive!" they cry.

Not as offensive, I assure you, as an Easter holiday is to a Jew or Moslem. Fortunately, our 200-year-old constitution did not establish a theocracy.

Martin Luther King Day is a holiday all

Americans can celebrate. He led us out of one of the darkest times in America's history. Every American, and I think college students especially, should be beholden to him for his sacrifices. We, as students, owe much of our power and freedom to the 60's King who helped make it all possible.

Perhaps the one thing critics will neglect to say is that Easter Monday has absolutely no significance to Christians. It was simply created to make up for the fact that Easter does not fall on a workday.

Christian churches in the South were, for so many years, the spiritual power behind segregationist oppression. For them to argue against canceling Easter Monday in favor of the King Day seems to me like the same tune, just a different era.

On the other hand, Technician, in a brilliant stroke of moral leadership, argued that January is just not a good time for a holiday. Does silly Poulton expect students to zip off to the beach in January?

Technician is not opposed to remembering King, mind you. They don't mind honoring those who suffered generations of humiliation and oppression, just as long as we don't have to go six whole weeks without a break from classes.

As a whole, I view Technician's editorial as a sad break from their recent history of leading students with moral integrity.

Thanks, Chancellor Poulton, for trying to do the right thing. This is certainly one instance when your leadership is more visionary than that of some of your own.

Editor's Note: Mark Bumgardner is a senior in Applied Mathematics and former Managing Editor of Technician (1986-87).

There's more to stock market than deficit

Robert Durieux

PERSPECTIVE

Whenever the stock market goes up or down ("bullish" or "bearish" as the jargon says), I am usually surprised by the reasons suggested for an explanation, and it seems that I am not the only one. Just the other day I walked into Dirk and Pete who were walking down Wall Street.

As Dirk said: "People just need something to put their finger on. If they can't do that, they are not satisfied."

Pete nodded his head in agreement. "Really, all that counts is what people believe the stockmarket is going to do tomorrow. If they think it's going down, they'll sell. If not, they'll buy. Nobody thinks about the deficit or things like that."

"I agree," returned Dirk, "the budget deficit has been there for years, and nobody cared a bit. Why would anyone suddenly be so concerned about the deficit that he would start selling his stocks?"

"So what happened?" I asked.

Dirk looked at me in his typical fatherly manner. "Let me explain it to you, son. The stock market is a matter of trust. If I show you a piece of paper and tell you that you can buy it for ten dollars now and sell it for twenty dollars tomorrow and you believe me, you'll buy it."

"So, even if the piece of paper is not worth anything (and that is the case with stocks), and if you believe that you can sell it, it suddenly has value."

"Now if a stock comes from a good company, this company may increase the value of its stock by giving some good incentives. For instance, it can make payments to its shareholders. That's an incentive to buy stock in that company."

"For that reason, you can usually see that stocks of companies with great earnings

increase in value. But, generally, the value of a stock is a matter of supply and demand, regardless of how good a company is doing."

Dirk paused for breath and Pete continued. "And that's what happened during the last few days. Too many people decided to sell at the same moment, so stock prices came down."

"There was a single stone falling off a mountain side, but it caused an avalanche. Everybody wanted to sell their stocks because the prices went down. And that made things even worse. It was just like a run on the bank."

"Exactly! And if people see the stock prices come down, they'll sell to reduce their losses. No matter if there is a deficit. Not even if IBM makes its biggest profit ever."

I pondered a few minutes to let this new viewpoint settle in my mind. "So why did the VDSB stock not change in price?" VDSB is the holding company of this duo. The letters consist of the first letters of their last names.

"Because we hold 99 percent of our own stock! So if stock prices go down, we simply start buying and the price goes up, no matter what the rest of the market does," replied Dirk.

"And there is, of course, politics," I

ventured to say. "A Texan who lives a few houses away from me told me that the democrats would love to see a major recession start while Reagan is in power. Therefore, they depict him as an indecisive lame duck, and hope that they can get in power the next term."

"That may very well be true," replied Pete. "As you know, we are completely non-political bipartisans and have acted as advisors to both republicans and democrats. But what you say may nevertheless be true. Regretful and narrow minded if so..."

At that moment we arrived at the huge entrance of VDSB Inc. I gladly accepted their invitation to come in. A few minutes later, we sat in comfortable leather chairs by the fireplace in the president's lobby.

Pete poured us all a glass of apple juice and continued the conversation. "There's an additional problem, as well, and that's interest rates."

"If people believe that interest rates are going down, they are more inclined to sell their interest-bearing bonds and buy stocks. So, the banks tried to push up the stock market by lowering interest rates."

"However, foreign investors are mainly attracted by the high interest rates in the USA. So, if interest rates fall, the price of the dollar also falls, and this creates problems on the foreign exchange markets." Warily, he stared at the melting ice cubes.

"Yes, the best you can do is to buy VDSB stock. Solid as a rock!" Dirk ended the conversation.

My mind still somewhat in a haze, I returned to N.C. State.

Editor's Note: Robert Durieux is a graduate student from Holland in Soil Science.

Forum

Column expands frivolity to huge proportions

Joe Corey's column, "Party Favors," (particularly his recent review of "Less Than Zero") reveals that he is more concerned with igniting intestinal gas and shaming drug-laced Halloween candy with his banal friends than serious social problems such as "crack" addiction, teenage disillusionment and death.

I realize that Corey must think his little anecdotes are cute and clever, but they only serve to expand the boundaries of frivolity to immeasurable proportions. I have previously

ignored all the many reviews of concerts such as Pink Floyd and R.E.M., which he didn't even attend. Here's a novel idea: Why doesn't Joe try attending the concerts he reviews? Or at the very least, he could let one of his friends write the column.

It seems particularly absurd that Technician should elect to print such tripe, second-hand reviews and anecdotes about intestinal gas and drug-laced Halloween candy, while allowing Corey space to denounce "Less Than Zero" — an excellent film that succeeds in portraying teenage desperation and the grim realities of crack use as an alternative.

How pathetic is it that Technician can find

no better use for its space than to print insipid pro-drug garbage such as "Party Favors!"

Robert Coley
 Freshman, English

Quote of the day

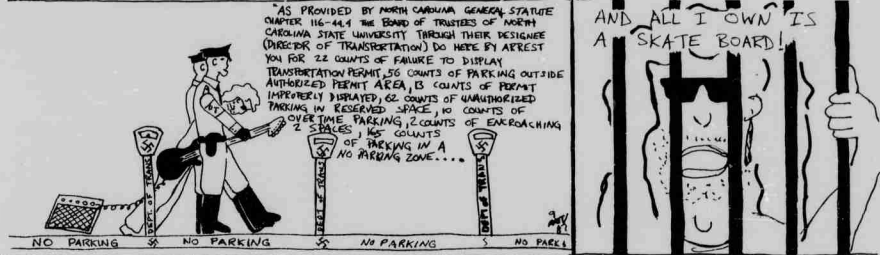
"We'll all fight together for the most important cause... the right to be free. Be glad that you are free, free to change your mind... free to go to any anywhere anytime. There's many a man who's not..."

— Prince.

POSTGRAD . . . by Janet



I GO TO COLLEGE . . . by M. Mengelwitz



ZIPPY



"HELLO NITTI"



NCSU BOOKSTORES
 Invite You to meet
Prof. Randall J. Thomson
 and
Dwane Powell - Political Cartoonist
 Creators of the
 1988 Official Election Year Calendar

Tuesday, November 17th
 from 4 to 6 pm

Bring your favorite Reagan story
 and a prediction for the 1988 election

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AIM HIGH

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COOP

North Carolina State University
 Cooperative Education Program

!!ATTENTION!!
Engineering Students Interested in Co-op Curriculums Needed — IE EE CE ME CE AE

On-Campus interviews for the following employers will be held in Fiddick Annex for Cooperative Education positions starting Spring 1988:

Dupont	Nov 16th
Southern Bell	Nov 17th
Phillip Morris	Nov 19th
Eveready	Nov 24th
Clark Equipment	Nov 30th
GE	Dec 9th/Orientation Dec. 8th

GE RTP is in need of an Electrical Engineer in the Graduate program with an Electronics background. Contact Dr. William Weston, 737-2199 regarding the position.
 Call or come by the Co-op Office Immediately!
 For further information contact Mazie Dunn
 Fiddick Annex 737-2300 or 737-7444

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• 1 bdrm was \$340 now only \$299
 • 2 bdrm was \$395 now only \$355

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Deposits (only \$100) must be received by 12/1/87 to hold an apt. We will hold an apt. for you until 12/15/87. Only 10 apts. available!

2729-A Conder Dr. Raleigh, NC 27606 832-7611

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Ridgewood Shopping Center 833 - 4020

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 Drawing 11/24/87 - Need not be present to win

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JACK
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- Select the quality, name brand drinks and snacks you want
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- Every week your order will be filled with fresh, A-1 quality food and beverages.

Contact: Tom Hinkle Elizabeth Stevens Tyrone Adams Bragaw Sullivan Bagwell

We Need Reps for Alexander, Carrol, Lee, Metcalf, Owen, Syme & Tucker dorms.

If there is no rep in your dorm area call us at 779-5553 and we will try to accommodate you

Only 38¢ per can

Support your student representative. Each student rep is an independent contractor working on commission with Carolina Delivery.

Snackin' Express Order Form

Soft Drinks "By The Case" Only \$8.50/case of 24, 12oz cans/1 minimum
 Chips - Hugs 11oz bags Only \$2.00 per bag/2 bag minimum
 Donuts - 16 powdered Only \$1.10 per bag/2 bag minimum

Product	Min. Purch.	Quan.	Price	Cost
PEPSI				
MT DEW				
7-UP				
CHERRY 7-UP				
NI-GRAPE				
COCA-COLA				
ORANGE				
APPLE				
PEPSI				
MT DEW				
7-UP				
CHERRY 7-UP				
NI-GRAPE				
COCA-COLA				
ORANGE				
APPLE				
TOTAL				

Small text at bottom: Contact Delivery & Marketing at 779-5553 and describe through orders representative in the NCSU Administration. Please pay with a check. Payment made by credit card will be processed and charged on December 1st each year.

