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Two athletics officials resign after investigation

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Two N.C. State athletics officials resigned Monday in the wake of a state auditor's report on their misuse of university employees and equipment.

In a letter of resignation dated Oct. 31, Assistant Athletics Director Howard Hink said, "I haven't lost my enthusiasm for Wolfpack athletics, but I cannot get excited about my responsibilities in an environment of mistrust."

The letter was addressed to Athletics Director Jim Valvano.
Maintenance supervisor Bobby Stocks

would not comment on his resignation Tuesday.

Richard Gammon, Hink's attorney, said his client stepped down for his family and NCSU.

"It's basically he resigned for the sake of his family — it's been a rough ordeal for them — and for the sake of the university; he didn't want any more bad publicity to go to the university," Gammon said.

The State Bureau of Investigation is looking into the matter, and Gammon said his client is maintaining his innocence and is cooperating with the SBI.

"I don't feel like I am guilty of anything," Hink said Tuesday evening.

The state auditor's report said Hink and Stocks used NCSU employees and equipment for personal matters, including yardwork, construction of Hink's residence and landscape work for a Cary company.

The report says the employees were paid by the university for their time.

"I would like to publicly thank those friends who donated personal time and equipment to the old-fashioned 'barn raising' held at my residence early last winter," Hink said in his letter.

"Some from the Wolfpack family were there along with many other friends. Some were a big help; others just ate and drank."

"I have fairly compensated all others and

have their names on endorsed checks to document it. These individuals were to be on compensatory time or personal time."

Compensatory time is the time off an employee receives if he works overtime.

Under university policy, instead of being paid overtime, the employee can take off the same number of extra hours worked another day in the same work week.

Or, if he works 60 hours one week, he would be paid overtime and only work 10 hours the next week.

The employee's paychecks would indicate he worked two 40-hour weeks.

Hink said that when he had university employees work for him, he paid them him-

self. Valvano said the resignations have changed the focus of an internal investigation the athletics department is conducting because of the auditor's report.

He said it originally was intended to determine what to do about Hink and Stocks, but now that they are gone, "the point is moot."

Now, his department is working to prevent similar incidents from happening in the future.

He said that the athletics department has hired a national firm to help restructure the department and assist in writing policy

See ATHLETICS, Page 12

Ground broken for gateway

By David House
Staff Writer

Motorists will soon see N.C. State's entrance into its second century.

The NCSU Alumni Association is acknowledging the university's centennial by planning a 128-foot-long stainless steel wall to be surrounded by 250 crab apple trees and located on the north and south sides of Western Boulevard near the Gorman Street intersection.

The Centennial Gateway, a gift from the association to the university, had its ground breaking ceremony Saturday morning. The gift is a result of three years of fund raising.

"We're hoping as years go by that this will be a second major landmark," said Bryce Younts, director of alumni affairs. The first university landmark is the Memorial Bell-tower, he said.

The wall is also intended to be an entrance to the university and the city of Raleigh.

The project "will make a statement because of its size, and the landscaping around it will be a point of interest to the university," Mayor Avery Upchurch said in a telephone interview.

About 20,000 vehicles pass by the four-acre site each day, according to a promotional brochure sent to alumni.

See Centennial, Page 12



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Tara Niederer and Alisha Tigner wash Tessa Ann at the Vet Club's dog wash, held Sunday at the College of

Veterinary Medicine. Tessa Ann was a less than happy customer at the annual event.

USC lodges complaint about fans

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Athletics Director Jim Valvano said Tuesday he had not been officially notified of any complaints University of South Carolina Athletics Director King Dixon lodged against N.C. State about unruly fans at Saturday's game.

"There was no official complaint," Valvano said, but NCSU officials did discuss the fans' behavior with USC officials.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that Dixon lodged a complaint because Wolfpack fans threw rocks, bottles, chicken bones and golf balls at Gamecock players.

NCSU lost to USC 23-7.

NCSU Public Safety officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening, but Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon said there were reports of fans throwing debris onto the field.

Valvano said he attempted to contact Dixon about the complaint but was unable to reach him.

The USC athletics director could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Dixon said he went through official channels to discuss the rowdy fan situation, the AP reported. He said neither university would want a repeat of Saturday's incidents.

Valvano concurred.

"We are very concerned about it."

See VALVANO, Page 12

Soviet and American scientists unite to study air pollution effects

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

The United States and Soviet Union are fighting for the forests.

The two nations joined together to combat air pollution at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Symposium on Air Pollution Effects on Vegetation, held last month at the Student Center.

The symposium, which began in Corvallis, Ore., in late September before moving on to Raleigh and Gatlinburg, Tenn., 10 scientists from the Soviet Union met with U.S. scientists to share expertise, establish communication and plan

joint research.

Ann Bartuska, head of the Southern Commercial Forestry Research Cooperative and organizer of the Raleigh event, said Soviet scientists agreed during the symposium to conduct a research project in Russia similar to one already in place in the U.S. The project is known as the gradient study.

Reginald Nobel, co-chair of the symposium, said U.S. and Soviet scientists have requested support for the project.

"Now it is in the hands of the respective governments," he said.

In the U.S., the gradient study

spreads across several midwestern states and is conducted by scientists from universities in the Midwest, the Department of Agriculture and the Forest Response Program.

The gradient study measures the response of the forest to the concentration of pollution in the atmosphere.

It begins in a nearly pristine environment and moves to more polluted areas. Scientists from different fields measure the effects of pollution on soils, plant physiology and the climate of forests.

The study allows comparison between pollutants other than ones

commonly found in the United States. The Soviet Union suffers mainly from sulfur dioxide pollution, whereas the U.S. has a problem with ozone and acid rain.

"Compared to certain parts of Europe, including the Soviet Union, our pollution is low," Reinert said.

In addition to making an agreement on the gradient study, scientists exchanged information and technology related to their current research.

Reinert said that studying the effects of pollution in forests is a new field, and scientists across Europe and the Soviet Union are at

different levels of research.

The symposium gave researchers a chance to "meet each other, understand problems, find out what needs to be done, the methodology ... (find out) what are the difficulties, what are priorities countries are giving to air pollution," he said.

A major goal was to build communications channels, Reinert said. He spent 15 days in the U.S.S.R. last year.

Bartuska said, "Any time you can approach a similar problem, you are learning a lot. We challenge each other."

Bartuska said Soviet scientists

emphasize physiology and cell processes.

American scientists "look at how ozone and acid rain affect not only the cell, but the whole plant and ecosystem."

Stephanie Horton, a technician in Reinert's Method Road Greenhouse facility, said that one Soviet scientist spent two weeks at the greenhouse studying methods to conduct acid rain experiments after the symposium ended. She said he wanted to learn simple acid rain experiments and do them in the Soviet Union.

Lawn party earns money for United Way fund

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

The annual Lawn Party is more than just a good time.

This year, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity contributed a total of \$10,500 to three charities, according to Jeff Bunner, who was in charge of the function.

While the Lawn Party has been a tradition for a long time, it was not until five years ago when the fraterni-

ty was reorganized that it became primarily a community service event.

"The fraternity did a complete about face," Bunner said. "There was a need for reorganization and more community contribution."

The Lawn Party costs the fraternity over \$20,000 Bunner said, and approximately 5,000 people attend every year.

Even though the event is for charity, Delta Sigma Phi

must pay full price for most of the bands.

"We don't really get a break, except for smaller bands," Bunner said. "And that is primarily for them to get some exposure."

The fraternity keeps a minimum amount of money each year in order to help start the event the next year.

The majority of the money made this year went to the university's United Way fund raising campaign.

Lennie Barton, chairman of this year's fund raising effort, praised the fraternity for its efforts.

"They were the only student organization to contribute," Barton said. "They even contributed more than some schools did."

The fraternity contributed \$6,500 to United Way, bringing the total to \$173,000 so far.

Tuesday was the last day for contributions, but Bar-

ton said there still are a lot of late donations to be met.

Barton said the university goal for this year is \$210,000, which may or may not be met.

"It's been a very low key campaign," Barton said.

"There has not been a lot of heavy pressure exerted and the university has responded very well. It is the only campuswide soliciting, and 115 agencies are being helped."

Fighting drunk driving as easy as signing your name

What does drunk driving mean to you?

If it's never affected your life, you'd probably call it just another social problem, like divorce or poverty. We've all seen those scary commercials on TV or heard about the designated driver programs sponsored by radio stations.

Most of us hope that, like the monsters under the bed we feared as kids, drunk driving will go away if we pull the covers over our heads and try to forget about it. We don't need to worry, we say to ourselves, because we're good, responsible

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

people and drunk driving isn't a problem for good, responsible people.

Unfortunately, even if you never drink and drive and never will,

drunk driving is still a problem that can have an enormous effect on you. If you've ever had a friend or family member victimized, drunk driving ceases to be a comfortably distant social problem. It becomes a tragedy made all the more unfortunate because it is preventable.

How preventable? Sergeant R.S. Coble of the Highway Patrol said that in 1987, drinking was a factor in 27 percent of all fatal automobile accidents. Because 1,600 people died on the highways in North Carolina that year, I estimate that at least 432 lives were ended prema-

turally because of this "social problem."

We've all heard numbers like these before, and they're cold and impersonal. The number "432" reduces a group of people with irreplaceable talents and unfulfilled potentials to a mathematical abstraction. This makes it easier to stomach.

Visiting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. is a very emotional experience because it attaches names to the number of



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Brian Widman makes jewelry in the Student Center.

See LIFE, Page 12

Pack faces Terps in ACC men's soccer tourney

By Scott Duell
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's soccer team, seeded fourth at the second annual Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Soccer Tournament, will face off against the fifth-seeded Maryland Terrapins this Thursday at 6 p.m. at Clemson University.

The Wolfpack takes a 10-5-1 overall record into the tournament, and the Pack

finished 2-3-1 in the ACC this season.

North Carolina is the defending conference champion, and they won the inaugural tournament a year ago in Durham. The Wolfpack, after defeating Duke 3-0 in the first round and tying Maryland in the semis 0-0, lost to the Tar Heels in the 1987 championship game 4-3 in overtime.

State then advanced to the NCAA tournament after receiving an at-large bid, and they narrowly lost to the South Carolina

Gamecocks by a 1-0 score.

Head soccer coach George Tarantini brings a career coaching record of 36-15-5 into the tournament.

The winner of the State-Maryland contest will advance to Friday's semifinal round to play against the top-seeded Virginia Cavaliers. Virginia is currently ranked number one nationally, and they received a bye in the tournament because seven ACC teams

are participating.

Georgia Tech is the only member of the conference that does not field a soccer team.

Other bracket matchups include second-seeded Wake Forest squaring off against seventh-seeded Duke at 3 on Thursday, and number three Carolina battling defending national champion Clemson at 8 p.m. The Wolfpack needs a strong tournament finish to secure an at-large NCAA bid. The

winner of the ACC tournament will automatically gain entry into the NCAA Championships.

The finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

The ACC has won three out of the last four NCAA Championships, with Clemson laying claim to two of those and Duke one. The ACC is considered by many to be the strongest soccer conference in the nation.

Basketball team faces Marathon Oil in '88 opener

The men's basketball team opens their 1988-89 season tonight against Marathon Oil in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The game is general admission for students with All-Campus Cards. On Nov. 14 the team takes on the Soviet Union National Team at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds.

The Wolfpack men's tennis team played in the Fall Invitational last weekend at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Six State players competed in singles and doubles against teams including Duke, Carolina, Furman, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest and Maryland.

In singles flight A, sixth-seeded Alfonso Ochoa defeated Maryland's Josh Eventoff 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, before losing to Greg Seilkop of Clemson 6-0, 6-3.

Glen Philip lost to South Carolina's Lou Gloria 6-3, 6-2; while Eddie Gonzalez lost a tough 7-5, 7-

6 decision to seventh-seeded Don Johnson of UNC.

In the B flight, Jim Catenis lost to Jay Nerenberg of Georgia Tech 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. State's Parke Morris lost to Colin Delaney 6-1, 6-2 and Matt Price lost to Chichi Etierouic 6-3, 6-1. Price later made it to the finals in the consolation bracket.

In A doubles, Ochoa and Philip defeated eighth-seeded Ken Diller and Jaime Frontera 7-6, 6-4 before losing to eventual champions Don Johnson and David Pollack of UNC by a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 score.

Gonzalez and Catenis defeated Furman's Steffan Lundgren and Joran Bergwall, but lost to Mark Mance and Geoff Grant of Duke 7-6, 6-0.

Other State scores:

Doubles flight B
Price-Morris lost to Gloria-Syewo (USC) 6-4, 6-1.

Consolation Singles-flight A
Philip def. Cantwell (Md.) 7-5, 6-3; lost to Jones (UNC) 6-3, 6-1.
Gonzalez def. Munnerly (Clemson) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; lost to Frontera (USC) 6-2, 7-6.

Consolation Singles-flight B
Morris def. Powell (Wake) 6-2, 6-3; lost to Christensen (USC) 7-5, 3-

Wolfpack Notes



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Walk-on Roland Johnson dribbles between Avie Lester (32), Chris Corchiani (13) and Mickey Hinnant (3) during Tuesday's 6-6-2.

Price def. Loomis (Md) 6-4, 6-2; def. Ouellette (Furman) by default; def. Christensen 6-3, 7-5; lost to Lledo 6-4, 6-0.

State's women's soccer team, ACC soccer champion, is the second seed in the NCAA Championships. The Pack received a first-round bye and will host the winner

practice in Reynolds Coliseum. Johnson, a former team manager, is head coach Jim Valvano's first walk-on in 22 years.

of the George Mason-William & Mary matchup by Nov. 13.

Carolina's squad is the top-seed in the tournament and will host the winner of the Virginia-Central Florida first round match, also by

Nov. 13.

Colorado College is seeded third and Massachusetts fourth.

The final four will be played Nov. 13-14.

See ALL-AMERICAN, Page 4

Worthen receives Dick Christy Award

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

The play of Naz Worthen may have been State's lone bright spot Saturday night.

Worthen caught 10 passes for 141 yards, a school record.

His third quarter reception for 22 yards moved him into first place on the all-time reception-yards chart with 1,964 yards. He replaced former State and current Philadelphia receiver Mike Quick at the top spot.

Worthen's performance earned him the Dick Christy Award, which is presented annually to the most outstanding State player in the State-USC game.

Yet even that accomplishment was tarnished.

"Records take care of themselves," Worthen said. "Personally, I feel good considering that Dave Bucky, Mike Quick and Haywood Jefferies played here. But it was bittersweet tonight."

The senior tri-captain teamed with quarterback Shane Montgomery to keep the Pack in the game, which was closer than the 23-7 final score would indicate.

Montgomery completed 17 of 40 passes for 252 yards and three interceptions.

On State's first offensive possession, Gamecock linebacker Patrick Hinton intercepted a Montgomery pass intended for

Worthen and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown. Not only did the interception kill State's drive, but Worthen pulled a hamstring trying to make the tackle.

However, he continued to play. Near the end of the third quarter, he left the field. Worthen later returned to determine if he could help.

"This was a very big game for us," Worthen said. "You go out and do what you can do."

Other than Worthen, State offense ran into a stiff Gamecock defense. On the interception, Hinton said he switched defensive alignment before the play.

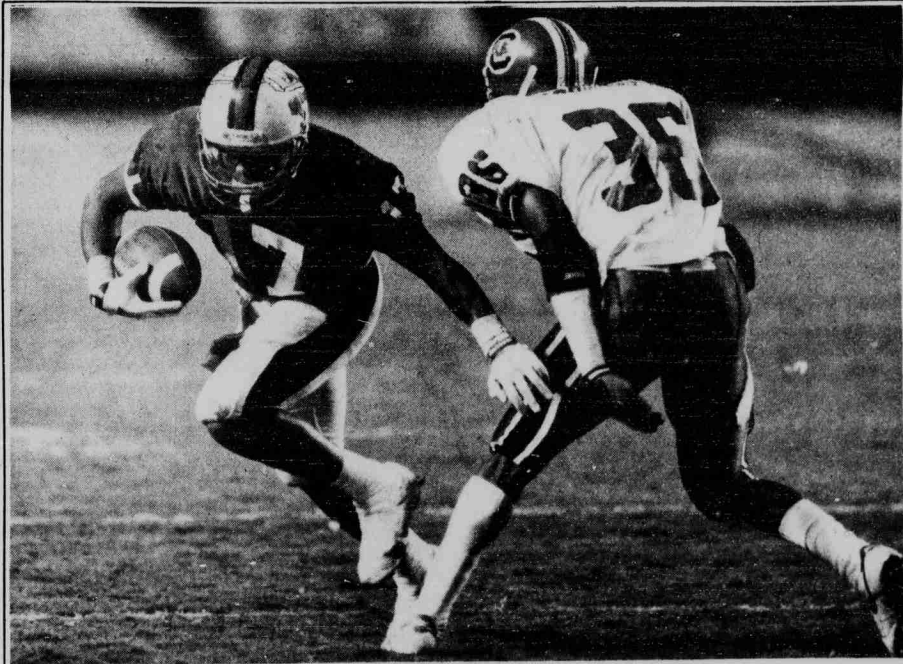
"The coach told me to fake my blitzes and drop into three-zone coverage," Hinton said. "What I did was fake my blitz and drop off."

Hinton would continue to plague the Pack, causing three more turnovers. The South Carolina zone coverage did the trick against the erratic State offense.

Wide receiver Danny Peebles said the State offense had prepared for South Carolina's man-to-man coverage. The Gamecocks switched to a zone for the game and rendered State's game plan useless. Peebles credited South Carolina's defense.

"They did a great job of taking away our passing game," he

See COCKS, Page 4



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Naz Worthen (17) darts past a South Carolina defender during Saturday's 23-7 loss to the Gamecocks. Despite a pulled

hamstring, Worthen caught 10 passes for 141 yard to become State's career reception yardage leader.

ACC Championship weekend indicative of growing programs

This past weekend was ACC championship weekend for two of State's outstanding women's athletic programs, one which has sustained more than a decade of excellence, while the other has turned into a national powerhouse in just five years.

Wolfpack cross country coach Rollie Geiger should be used to winning championships by now. His office looks like a trophy warehouse.

In Geiger's 10 years at State, the women's cross country team has won two national championships, six regional championships and seven conference championships. Counting the year before Geiger's arrival, the women have now won eight conference titles in 11 years.

In addition to the two national championships, the women have finished second nationally one time (a year ago, by just three points), and third three times. State has won five of the last six ACC team championships and the only title the women didn't win was in 1986, when they didn't field a team due to injuries.

Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

Ten of Geiger's runners have won 21 All-America honors. State runners have won four individual national championships and six individual conference championships.

The number of Geiger's all-conference winners is probably somewhere between 35 and 50. Four more were tacked on last Saturday when Janet Smith, Suzie Tuffey, Katrina Price and Laurie Gomez all finished in the top 10 in this year's meet. And Mary Ann Carragher barely missed the top 10, finishing 11th.

Geiger's women have won the last five conference meets and the last four regional meets they've competed in. They should

make it five regionals in a row Nov. 12 in Greenville, S.C. Their last national championship was in 1980, but they just missed in a photo finish a year ago and will be favored in this year's NCAA meet Nov. 21 at Ames, Iowa.

The future isn't exactly bleak either. The women have just three seniors, and four of their top five finishers at the conference meet, all but Smith, will be back next year. While Geiger's teams receive little publicity, they go out every year and fulfill the definition of a dynasty — they win and win big.

Back in 1983, while Geiger's women were winning the first of what is now five straight ACC championships (not counting 1986), soccer coach Larry Gross decided the time was right for State to field a women's soccer team. Five years later, the program Gross put together is as good as any in the country.

The progression from the drawing board to the top of the national rankings was dramatically fast. Playing a relatively weak but

at the time ambitious schedule, State's first team went 11-1-4 and finished 18th in the country. The following year, against a tougher national schedule, the Wolfpack went 12-6-3 and was ranked tenth in the final ISAA poll.

Two years ago, the program began to turn the corner and finished the season ranked fifth in the country with a 16-7 record. Last year, State became one of the nation's truly elite women's programs, finishing 15-2 with a number four national ranking.

The final steps came this season. Going back to 1981, North Carolina has won the national women's soccer championship every year except 1985. From 1981 to the present, the Tar Heels have a 161-5-7 record.

While the Wolfpack women were climbing the national ladder from 1984-87, the Tar Heels were constantly pushing them back, beating State eight consecutive times by a combined score of 26-4. Five of the eight wins were shutouts, including two last season, by far State's most successful sea-

son to that point. The Wolfpack caught up this year, playing the Tar Heels to a pair of 1-1 ties, including the last Sunday's ACC tournament finals. That game officially went into the record books as a tie, with the Wolfpack taking the conference championship on a series of penalty kicks.

Deciding a championship event on penalty kicks is only slightly less arbitrary than a coin-flip, but that's not the point. The point is that in four hours of soccer this season against the undisputed number one team in the country, State showed that it finally has closed the gap all the way.

Instead of being psyched out by the Tar Heels, as was the case in the past, the Wolfpack twice fought the Heels on dead-even terms. Winning the ACC championship on penalty kicks can only help State psychologically should the two meet again in a few weeks for the national championship, which is very likely.

See PROGRAMS, Page 5

All-American Bowl showing interest in State

Continued from Page 3

19-20 at the home of one of the semifinalists.

The All-American Bowl is expressing interest in having State as one team in the Dec. 29 bowl, bowl director Bill Oakley said.

Bowl representatives will scout State's game against Virginia Saturday. Oakley said his committee is interested in a game pitting State against an SEC opponent.

The bowl is played in Birmingham, Ala.

Technician has a few tickets left for the Charlotte Hornets season-opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday night at the Charlotte Coliseum. Tickets are \$11 each. Call the sports staff at 737-2411 or come by our office on the third floor of the Student Center if you are interested.

....
The volleyball team has two home matches this week. Alabama-Birmingham comes to Carmichael Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and South Florida takes on the Pack Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Pack's next conference matchup is Nov. 8 when the Virginia Cavaliers visit Carmichael at 7:30 p.m.

....
The Wolfpack golf team will play in its final tournament of the fall season this weekend. The team travels to Athens, Ga. Saturday for the Southern Intercollegiate Fall Classic.

....
State's Varsity Rifle Team shot against the United States Military Academy last weekend at West Point. The Pack took on Army's four teams Saturday, defeating two and losing to two. Freshman Cindy Johnson had the high score for

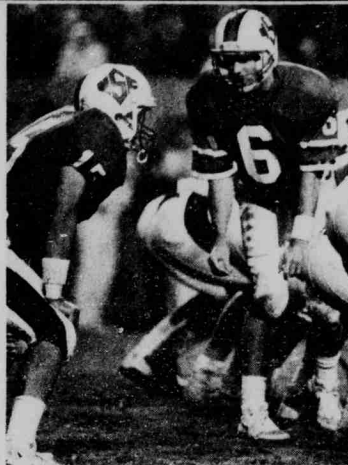
State, with an 1105 in smallbore rifle and a 364 in air rifle. Army's top shooter had an 1142 and a 378.

Also shooting for the Wolfpack was Larry Glickman, with a 1098 in smallbore and 360 in air rifle. Steve Reagan totalled 1076 and 355, and Eliza Bishop had scores of 1071 and 348, up 22 points from the last match.

Phil Bradley had 1049 and 356 scores, and Joe Hanna had 956 and 309, 34 points higher than his first collegiate match.

State had overall totals of 4350 in smallbore and 1435 in air rifle. Army's totals were 4485 and 1518. The rifle team hosts third-ranked Southern Florida on November 19.

....
Free safety Michael Brooks was State's defensive player of the week. Head coach Dick Sheridan named flanker Naz Worthen as top offensive player and Chris Williams was named specialist of the week.



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Shane Montgomery and the Pack may be All-American Bowl bound.

Cocks running game hurts Pack

Continued from Page 3

said. "Sooner or later it'll haunt you when the offense can't put points on the board."

Head coach Sheridan also cited the Gamecock defense as source of the Pack's offensive dilemma. "South Carolina played differently defensively than they usually do," he said. "They blitzed early and played a lot of zone. We prepared for a man-to-man defense, which they play 80 percent of the time. So our coaching staff has to take the blame for that."

While the Wolfpack offense had difficulties starting or maintaining drives throughout the game, the Gamecocks could not decide which way to go in the first half, amassing 77 yards in penalties to 130 yards total offense.

But behind tailback Harold Green, the Gamecock offense began to peck the State defense to death in the second half.

The constant barrage of Green, fullback Keith Bing and freshman running back Mike Dingle would take its toll on the Wolfpack defense.

The pass-oriented Cocks came out running the ball and maintained a steady ground attack. South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis completed 13 of 23 attempts for 172 passing yards and one interception. It was one of the few times in Ellis' career that he passed below 200 yards.

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Programs have changed

Continued from page 3

There is virtually nothing left to choose between the two programs. Things have changed. The next time the two meet, the Tar Heels no longer will have the mental advantage of both sides knowing the Heels will win. Of all the obstacles the Wolfpack had to overcome in getting to the top, piercing UNC's aura of invincibility was the biggest and that one's finally out of the way.

Pack bowling clubs win first "jamboree"

From staff reports

The N.C. State men's and women's bowling teams participated in their first competition of the season Oct. 15-16. State's teams hosted a "jamboree" that included all the teams in their divisions.

The men's division consists of UNC, South Carolina, North Carolina Central, North Carolina A&T, Clemson, Virginia, the Citadel, Virginia Tech and State. The women's division includes the same teams, except Virginia Tech and the Citadel.

The men's team went undefeated in this first jamboree, posting a 7-0 record and averaging 1029 per game or 206 per man. Their closest competitor, USC, averaged only 939 per game.

The men's team, which placed 15th last year in the national collegiate team match games,

now has a divisional winning streak of 34 matches, with their last loss occurring in January 1987.

The team also had considerable individual success, boasting five of the top six averages in the jamboree. Their record in this category was blemished only by Jerry Horn of USC, who posted the top average for the weekend with 217. However, positions two through six were held by the following State bowlers: Kevin Coggins (215), Derek Owens (208), Matt McNally (206), Todd Murphy (204) and Chuck Potter (200).

Owens came extremely close to a perfect score of 300 with strikes on his first 11 shots of Sunday's second game. He then left only the number 3 and 10 pins on his last shot for a 298.

The men's team has the potential for a nation-

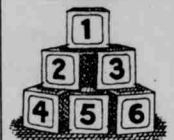
al ranking and a trip to the national championships this spring in Las Vegas.

The women's team had similar success in their first jamboree. They averaged 859 per game, and they also suffered no losses, keeping a winning streak alive which dates back to October '86.

Nancy Turner led all individual categories with an average of 206 (15 games), a high game of 258 and a three-game series of 647. Carol Bruce followed Turner in average, game, and set categories, scoring second in the division in all categories with 177, 239 and 605 respectively.

Other team members are Adrina Crinblow, Stephanie Taylor, Nancy Neely, and Diane Prosser. The women's team hopes to follow-up on 12th place national finish in '87-'88.

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UAB CAMPUS FILMS

November 2, Wed. 8:00 pm
 Fre. Erdaht-Cloyd Theatre
 Bridge on the River Kwai
 1957, 161 min. WWII Series
 Director: David Lean. Cast:
 William Holden, Alec Guinness,
 Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa.
 Award-winning war drama
 distinguished by magnificent
 acting and direction plus an out
 of the ordinary approach. Guinness
 plays a determined British commanding
 officer captured by the Japanese;
 he spurs his men to construct a
 railway bridge in Burma, both
 to maintain their morale and to
 demonstrate British engineering
 superiority. Action, suspense, and
 a superb script bristling with ironies
 make this film a heavy-hitting winner.

Nov. 3 Thur. 8:00pm \$1.50/\$2.00
 Stewart Theatre. Letter to Brezhnev
 In English, Great Britain, 1986, 94 min
 International Film Series. Elaine, a
 lonely unemployed young woman,
 and her brash, fun-loving friend spends
 the night with two Russian sailors
 on 24-hour shore leave in Liverpool.
 Madly in love, Elaine writes a letter
 to Brezhnev, asking permission to
 join her sailor in the Soviet Union.
 Brezhnev's reply precipitates a journalistic
 sensation, a family crisis, and an un-
 expected reaction from the British government.



ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

Playoffs highlight intramural activities this week

By Tom Campbell and David Tanksley
 Staff Writers

The Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament gets underway tonight at Carmichael Gymnasium. About 105 teams are scheduled to participate in the event. Intramural officials are expecting a strong field and tournament pairings will be posted in the intramural office.

Playoffs highlight this week's intramural activities with the flag football regular season conclusion.

The championship schedules for the week are as follows: Co-Rec: Gazoo's Gang vs.

Players' Retreat 11/3 Thursday 7:30
 Residence/Sorority: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa 11/2 Wednesday 6:30
 Men's Residence: "A" Metcalf vs. South 11/3 Thursday 8:30 "C" Owen II vs. Sullivan II 11/2 Wednesday 5:30
 Fraternity: "A" Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon 11/2 Wednesday 8:30 "C" Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi 11/2 Wednesday 6:30

Sigma Chi will play Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon faces defending champion Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity bowling league's semifinal tonight at 9:10 p.m. at the Western Lanes Bowling Alley.

In Men's Open Soccer, Delta Sigma Phi

and the Scrubs will battle for the championship today at 4:15 p.m.

Athletic directors or team captains who would like their scores and highlights published in Technician must submit their scores and highlights by 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Information sheets can be picked up in the Intramural Office and must be turned in at Technician's box at the Intramural Office at the designated time.

Today is the last day to register for Residence/Sorority 3-Player Basketball and Residence/Fraternity 3-Player Basketball leagues. Play is scheduled to begin Monday.

The next athletic directors' meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. The next meeting of the Intramural Student Advisory Board is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Ice Hockey and Soccer Club Schedules:
 NCSU vs. Liberty University Saturday, Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, 11:00 a.m. Site: Ice House in Cary, N.C.

Soccer (Men) Sunday, Nov. 6, NCSU Red Team vs. Chapel Hill 11:00 a.m. Chapel Hill, N.C. NCSU White Team vs. Raleigh United 11:00 a.m. Fields 1 and 2 (upper intramural fields)



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Hunger pangs don't break glass

First course: Conversation

My friends and I sat around the restaurant table, talking about the flight and discussing an agenda for our next few days in Atlanta. It was an Irish restaurant, or at least claimed to be one, with shamrocks and kelly green decorations speckled here and there.

Everything about the restaurant was dark. Tiffany lamps offered little in the way of illumination, and every wall was made of dark, mahogany-colored wood. Every wall except one.

Just opposite from me was a wall made of clear glass from floor to ceiling. No blinds. No curtains. And besides letting in light from the streetlamps, the oversized window gave diners like me a clear view of the real city.

Just outside the door of the United States Post Office — beside the down escalator leading to the Atlanta subway — a man sat alone. Wearing a dirty gray suit and an even dirtier hat, he leaned against the post office wall, his head buried in his hands.

"So what are you guys having?" I asked.

"The fettucini alfredo, I think."

"Sounds good, but I think I'm getting the hickory chicken."

The man in gray lay perfectly still, every now and then looking up into the restaurant's huge window.

"This is going to be great. Atlanta is so pretty at night."

"So are we going out to see the city after this or just head on back to the hotel?"

"Whatever."

"All I know is I'm starving."

"Me, too."

Second course: Warming up

Our waiter delivered the basket of fresh baked bread, and our mouths watered. Steam rose from the

Suzanne Perez

FEATURES EDITOR

miniature loaves as we passed the basket around the table.

It was starting to get cool outside, and the hot bread with butter hit the spot. So did the salad. And the coffee.

After watching my friends and me devour our appetizers, the man in gray reached into his pocket.

Nothing in that one — try the other.

He reached with his left hand this time, still staring up at the restaurant window. He dug around in his jacket pocket for something. Anything.

And he came out with a handful.

The man in gray fished through the items he had gathered into his trembling hand.

I couldn't tell what the items were at first. Money was my guess — he was counting his change to see if he could afford a hamburger, a candy bar, a beer.

Then he put one of the little things in his mouth and struck a match.

Cigarette butts. Lovely dinner.

"All right, where's the real food?" asked a friend who had his back to the glass wall. "Enough of this bread and stuff."

"Yeah. My stomach's still growling."

Third course: Diner

The fettucini alfredo tasted wonderful, thick and creamy with garlic bread on the side. The hickory

chicken smelled spicy and hot, and it came with a side of fries.

The old man stood up. His cigarette had completely burned out, so he threw it down on the concrete.

He walked around in a circle, leaning on his crutch and shoving his hands in his pockets. He pulled his hat a little farther down over his ears. October nights are chilly, even in Atlanta.

A guy one table over from us drowned his french fries in ketchup. His wife began to carve her baby back ribs.

Still standing, the man in gray leaned against the post office building and peered into the restaurant again. He spotted a pencil stub on the ground and picked it up.

"God, I can't finish all of this. They're gonna have to roll me out of here."

"I'd better be rolling for what I'm paying for this meal."

"This bread has a little too much garlic in it. I'd like it better with less garlic."

The old man was sitting now, writing on the pavement with his new-found treasure. I strained to make out the letters, wondering what sort of message he would carve on the Atlanta street.

Men and women hurried past him, jumping onto the escalator to catch the next subway train. No time to read his little notes.

He kept writing.

"Would you care for any dessert tonight?" our waiter asked. "Chocolate cheesecake, anyone?"

"No thanks," I said. I looked out through the glass wall again. "Just a cup of coffee."

The man in gray stood up again, leaving his pencil stub on the ground.

As he walked away, I wished the restaurant had curtains.



PHOTO BY CHRISTIEN STEINER/IMG ARTISTS

See a few of your favorite strings

Special to Technician

Combining the best of Old World elegance with New World intensity and vitality, the New World Quartet enjoys an enviable popularity from coast to coast.

The quartet — Curtis Macomber and Vahn Armstrong on violin, Benjamin Simon on viola and Ross Harbaugh of cello — will perform at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre Sunday as part of the NCSU Chamber Stage series.

Formed in 1977, the quartet won the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1979. Since 1984 the group has been the Quartet-in-Residence at Harvard University.

The New World String Quartet has performed in New York City's Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. The

quartet has also participated in major summer music festivals including Ravinia, Interlochen, Cabrillo and the Music Academy of the West.

The group will make its Kennedy Center debut and first European tour during the 1988-89 season.

For its concert at NCSU, the quartet will perform Haydn's "Quartet in G Major," Beethoven's "Third Rasoumovsky" and Smetana's "Quartet in E minor."

Prior to the performance, the group will conduct an audience discussion to talk about the pieces they will perform as well as their development and growth as musicians.

NCSU students with valid AllCampus cards will be admitted free. For the general public, tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$2 for students. They are available at the Stewart Theatre box office or by calling 737-3104.

Jazz, rock show in Ballroom tonight

Special to Technician

N.C. State's Union Activities Board is sponsoring an evening of jazz/rock fusion tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

For a \$3 admission charge, which includes refreshments, students can hear The Pilots and My Three Sons.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The Pilots, a Raleigh based group, is a trio committed to stretching the boundaries of their modern instrumental music.

The group's music is virtuosic, mercurial and electrifying, born of three musicians playing with freedom and intensity.

My Three Sons, also a Raleigh-based group, is an electrified instrumental trio consisting of guitarist

Pete Petty, bassist Bobby Patterson and drummer Kenny Soule.

Showing an array of influences from Miles Davis and Wayne Shorter to Jeff Beck and Jimi Hendrix, My Three Sons delivers a sound that packs a punch.

"We're the best of both worlds, I suppose," says Soule. "We're rock to the jazz fans and jazz to the rock fans."

UGLY!

This is your last chance. Pick the five all-time ugliest UNC players. Here's a list of the leading contenders: Rich Yonakor, Steve Bucknall, Mitch Kupchak, Dave Colescott, Brad Daughtery, Matt Doherty, Michael Jordan (he has that nasty tongue), Doug Moe, Sam Perkins, Charlie Scott, Phil Ford, Chris Brust, Steve Hale, Warren Martin, Geff Compton and Pete Chilcutt. They are so damn ugly that we can't pick the all-time, no jive, ugly five. Fill out the ballot and send it to Technician, Box 8608, University Student Center, Raleigh, NC 27695 or drop it by the third floor in the Technician office. There will be an envelope on the door. On line six, put your name and your phone number. The person who comes the closest to picking the five ugly winners will be a Pigskin Picks guest panelist Nov. 18. The results will be in the basketball tabloid on November 9.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

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By LONNE ELDER III

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**NCSU
RESIDENT ADVISOR
INFORMATION SESSIONS**

<u>Wed. Nov. 2</u>	8:30 p.m. South C Building 7 p.m. Alexander Basement Lounge
<u>Thurs. Nov. 3</u>	8:30 p.m. Owen Hall Underground Study Lounge
<u>Sun. Nov. 6</u>	6 p.m. Lee Hall Classroom
<u>Mon. Nov. 7</u>	7:30 p.m. Sullivan Classroom 8:30 p.m. Berry Lounge (Quad) 7:00 p.m. Metcalf Hall Study Lounge 7:30 p.m. Merry Monk North Hall
<u>Tues. Nov. 8</u>	7:30 p.m. Bragaw Hall North Lounge (214) 8:00 p.m. Bowen Study Lounge
<u>Wed. Nov. 9</u>	7:00 p.m. South Gallery in Student Center

YOU MUST ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS TO OBTAIN AN APPLICATION FOR THE RESIDENT ADVISOR SELECTION PROCESS. THIS IS THE FIRST STEP IN THE PROCESS!! YOU MAY ATTEND ANY OF THE INFORMATION SESSION MEETINGS.

Continued from page 2

ATTENTION AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (Kappa Omicron Chapter) is sponsoring a Graduate School Program on Nov. 8 at 7:30PM in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center. The program will include a panel of speakers and graduate students who will provide information as well as answer questions on graduate school programs. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

HOMECOMING '88: Make the Devil See Red! Everyone welcome to attend Miss NCSU Showcase Mon. Nov. 7 at 12 in Student Center Lobby.

NCSU WATER SKI CLUB: Meeting 7:00PM Thursdays, Carmichael Gym, Room 2036.

DR. JOHN DONNELLY, Professor at UNC Chapel Hill, will speak on "The International Record on Human Rights After the Universal Declaration of Human Rights" on Thursday Nov. 3 at 12:30 in the Walnut Rm. of the Student Center of NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

HOMECOMING BANNER CONTEST! Make the Devil See Red! Entry forms available Fri. Nov. 4 in Harris Hall 2009 or Student Center Information desk. All organizations invited to participate.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS: For Discretion, Socials, Counseling, or Peer support, call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 853-8030 weekdays or write Box 33519, Raleigh, N.C. 27636. Serving NCSU since 1981.

DR. RICHARD SLATTA and Dr. Rhonda Zingroff, Meredith College Dept. of Sociology will give a presentation "Snow in the Mountain-Drug Trafficking and the U.S. Government" on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 12:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center, NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

"IF YOU ENJOY pain, blues and agony, then get FINKY LIKE A MONKEY JACK" and join the only official PRD WRESTLING CLUB—Call today 782-4271.

THE NCSU CHAPTER of the American Marketing Association meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month in Caldwell G107, 7PM. For more info, call 737-7364.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those knowingly Lesbian or Gay. For more info call 855-5608 or write LGSU of PO Box 5314 Raleigh 27650.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday nights at 7:15PM in 408 Mon. No training needed. All students and faculty welcome!

JOIN THE NCSU OUTING CLUB: We kayak, rock climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00PM in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

THE HANDBALL CLUB meets Thurs nights at 7:00 in court W-1 for its weekly game. For more info call John McLean at 828-3057.

NOTICE: LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY IN HEALTH PROMOTION. If you want to gain "Hands On" experience in designing and conducting health education programs aimed at university students (and get paid for it)...Enroll in ED 296 this Spring (285-296-D1). The course is PEER EDUCATION TRAINING and is prerequisite to be a peer educator or health education coordinator (good positions with the Student Health Service). The course is 2 credits and will meet on Thursdays, 3:25-5:25. For more info call Linda Allerton 737-7563.


LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM of Martial Arts NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue & Thu from 7:30-9:00PM in Carmichael Gym Fencing Room. Cost: Your time.

MINORITY CHEMISTRY 101 Tutorial and Problem Solving session. Every Monday from 7-9PM, 208 Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by 115 Cox Hall.

THE NCSU INDIA Association will present "Divine Night" on November 13 at 8:00. Tickets available at NCSU Box Office. Students \$3, adults \$4.

Continued on page 11

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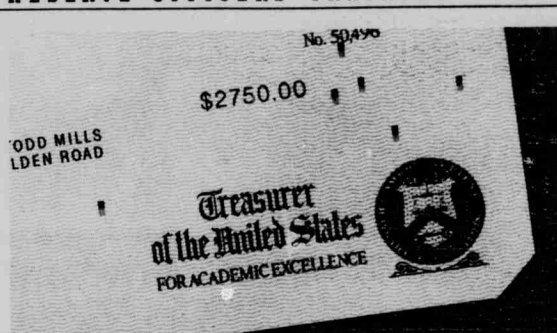
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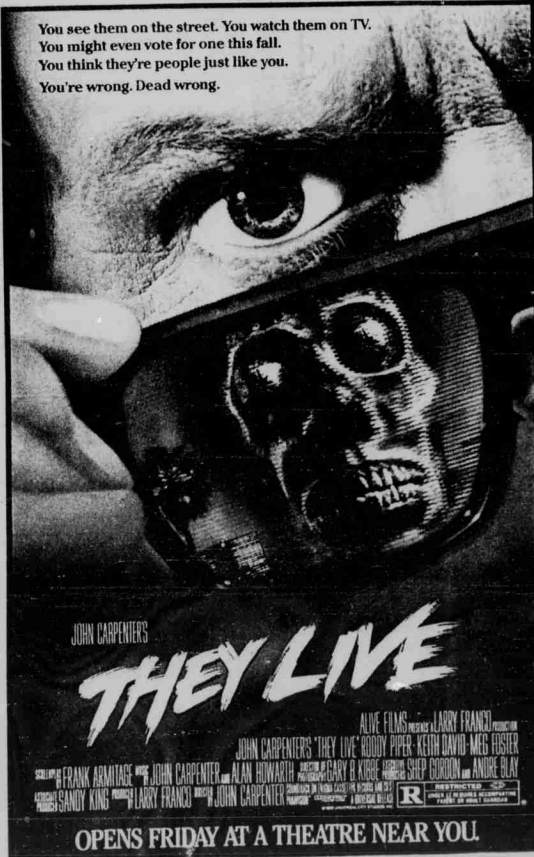
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THEY LIVE

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Just stop by TECHNICIAN'S offices today. Tickets are limited and will be awarded on a first come, first served basis. One pair per person, please.

There's a bonus! Help the homeless by bringing in a canned good* to the theatre on Nov. 2, and you will win a special edition "THEY LIVE" poster while supply lasts!

Technician
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

*Goods to be collected by the Food Bank of N.C.

Technician Opinion

November 2, 1988

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.

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

CPX
88

Editorials

Fourth tunnel proposal is too expensive a choice

The Physical Environment Committee took a positive step last week toward handicap access with its resolution urging N.C. State officials to give construction of a new tunnel the highest priority.

Ever since NCSU's campus spread across the railroad corridor, handicap students have struggled to move from the north side of campus to the south side. To cross the tracks, wheel-chair bound individuals must drive across campus by vehicle, roll by hand to Pullen Road on east campus, or roll to Dunn Avenue on west campus.

But the Physical Environment Committee's suggestion of constructing a new fourth tunnel at an estimated \$2 million is not necessarily the best answer. Improving access for the handicapped on campus should be a high priority on the administration's agenda, but efforts toward this end must also be tempered within realistic limits. Will building another campus tunnel improve life for all NCSU students enough to warrant using \$2 million that could be spent elsewhere? We don't think so.

There are three tunnels under the railroad tracks currently serving NCSU foot traffic. Proponents of a new tunnel cite overcrowding as a prime reason for construction of a fourth. But are all three tunnels really as clogged as critics claim?

The tunnel situated behind Public Safety's building on east campus rarely has more than a handful of users in it at any one time. The tunnel across from Reynolds Coliseum serves more people; commuting students and staff normally pass here on their way from the parking deck. But except for home basketball games and other large events held at Reynolds, there is never a serious crush of pedestrians trying to squeeze through here. The third and last tunnel is apparently the one that most critics are basing their opinions on for overcrowding. And here there is a problem.

The central campus tunnel is the primary crossing point for several thousand students everyday. Not only are there seven residence halls built virtually at its opening, but also most travelers from Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw dorms plus fringe lot parkers try to squeeze through here also. During peak periods each day, passing through this tunnel occurs only at a snail's pace. But will building a fourth tunnel really relieve this congestion? Not from where it is currently proposed for construction.

According to construction plans that have been on the drawing table for ten years, a fourth tunnel should be built across from the Student Center. If travelers are now too lazy to walk past a crowded central campus tunnel to use the Reynolds tunnel, why will they trudge past central campus to use one across from the Student Center? No, the only way overcrowding at the third tunnel will be significantly reduced is if it is either widened or another access point is created between it and Dunn Avenue. Building this proposed fourth tunnel will do little to ease foot traffic through the Free Expression Tunnel.

But proponents of a fourth tunnel claim a new tunnel is needed to improve access to the handicapped on campus. And we agree - building a new tunnel using modern technology and designing would improve handicap access around campus. However, the price tag for this amenity is \$2 million. That is a hefty price to pay for such an improvement. Other alternatives are available.

Administrators have said that existing tunnels could be modified with ramps and/or elevators, which would aid wheel-chair bound students, for as little as \$100,000. More thought must be given to using these less expensive alternatives. Any funds for campus construction have to come out of the state legislature. And money is getting tight within the state budget.

And trying to justify spending \$2 million on NCSU's campus when there are 15 other universities within the UNC system who want funding is unrealistic. Better that cheaper alternatives that could aid handicap students be further explored instead.

Building another tunnel for \$2 million would be nice and it would help solve some problems, but the benefits do not outweigh the cost.

Friday is letter deadline

With the national election less than a week away, it is time for us to put out the call for any and all letters from politically active people. If you have something to say on who to vote for, why people should vote or even why people should not vote, then now is the time for you to write in. As of this issue, there will be only two more times before Tuesday, Nov. 8 gets here that Technician will be published. Therefore, this is a warning: if you have something to say that pertains directly to this election, you must get your letters in by this Friday, Nov. 4.

We suggest that you hand deliver them to our offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Simply come by and leave your letters off with any staff member who happens to be in at the time. Please remember to sign your letters with your name, class and major. No anonymous notes will be printed. Monday's issue will carry every election letter we receive as long as we get them by this Friday.



FIVE MILLION DOLLAR BOND FOR RACKETEERING?
GOT CHANGE FOR TEN MILLION?

Yow not only coach, but inspiration

A lot of attention has been given to N.C. State's women's basketball coach Kay Yow lately and deservedly so, especially after leading the U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team to a victory over the Soviets for the gold medal in the recent Seoul Summer Olympics. Yet still more can be said about Kay Yow, who can be an inspiration to many of us.

Kay Yow has repeatedly shown her superior basketball coaching skills at both the collegiate and international competition level. Her Wolfpack teams have been regular winners in the FCC Women's basketball seasons, winning the tournament championship three times. Her teams have appeared in NCAA post-season play 12 times. In 1984 she was picked to be an assistant coach for the Women's Olympic squad that won the gold medal in the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, and this Olympic year she served as head coach of the squad. Her record has been, to say the least, impressive, and she has inspired such female greats as Linda "Hawkeye" Page and her own sister, Susan Yow, to earn All-American honors.

Off the court, Kay Yow has been impressive. Her victory over the oppression of breast cancer this past year is more important and more inspiring than any of her basketball victories, as spectacular as they were. Throughout her ordeal, Kay Yow exhibited a strength and candor few

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

women, or men, could muster. With quiet determination and a strong spiritual faith, Yow overcame her struggles with cancer and is now using her time and resources to encourage others to do the same. She is, simply put, amazing.

Many young women, me included, were positively influenced by Kay Yow from attending her summer basketball camps. While instructing us in the skills and strategies of the game, she also schooled us on the sidelines in what it takes to be a winner in life. This includes the importance of having a good mental attitude, and the need for and the ability to have self-esteem. Through watching coach Yow and witnessing her quiet self-confidence, her determination, her pleasant disposition and her intense faith in God and herself, thousands of young women have walked away from her camps not only better basketball players, but better people.

Young men may not have had such a per-

sonal opportunity to be influenced by Kay Yow, but anyone who has seen her in action coaching or in an interview could not help but notice her positive attributes. Coach Yow teaches her players respect, and that same respect is present in her coaching style and interviews — respect for herself, for the referees, for the other team, for the fans, for the interviewer. She is always in control of herself, and she places credit or blame where it is due, not where it is most advantageous for her. No opposing coach, team or supporter walks away with a bad impression of her or unkind words to say about her, unlike far too many other coaches.

This past Saturday, at the NCSU-South Carolina football game, Kay Yow was given a gold medal from this university in honor of her achievement during the Summer Olympics. The applause was long and loud, the kind of ovation Kay Yow deserves. This recognition is long overdue.

With so few role models in the world for women and men, N.C. State should be proud to have such a person as Kay Yow gracing the university. As a person and as a coach, Kay Yow is one-of-a-kind. May she continue to enjoy the success she has seen, and may she never change.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.

Don't beat around the Bush, voters

I was pleased to read that Scott Carpenter will make his decision for president based on who he finds to be the better man. But it did disappoint me when I realized that educated students, tomorrow's future, will be making their decisions on who to vote for based on who comes across with the most personality. The only way to rationalize a decision based on looks and not platforms/issues this election year is to contribute it to all of the negative campaigning. We, as voting Americans, have had to spend more time sifting through all the media's coverage to determine the actual positions each candidate takes. What a time consuming task!

It is likely that had I not lived in France for over a year, I would not be as skeptical of the American media as I am now. Crucial information concerning the ethical behavior of our national leaders always reached average Americans much later than Europeans, or never did at all! I was appalled at the lack of knowledge that existed in America concerning our government's activities both here in America and abroad. Europeans have been informed on U.S. government activities months in advance of Americans (sometimes even years)! But it is conceivable that the Bush/Quayle campaign acknowledges the fact that most Americans will never find out what the Reagan/Bush administration has done in the past.

I am speaking about the Arms-for-Hostages deal that was made before the 1980 presidential election. Confirmation from Bani-Sadr, former Iranian president, has been given that it was indeed George Bush who represented the Reagan/Bush campaign and made the initial Arms-for-Hostages deal (See Playbook, October 1988 issue, "An Election Held Hostage"). But, it's not only Bani-Sadr's testimony.

"A former CIA operative has told a Denver federal judge that then Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush was flown to Paris during the 1980 campaign." The pilot, then went to Paris as stated, in court, that former CIA director Casey and George Bush were flown to Paris during the time period in question (end of October 1980). However, that Bani-Sadr, who now resides in France, had been saying that "Reagan has made an arms deal months before he was first elected" and that the American media never published this information does not surprise me in the least, based on my previous experience.

Over fall break I went to Boston and saw the movie "Cover-up Behind the Iran-Contra Affair" that is a documentary containing many of the missing details. One of the

Eliza Jane Whitman

GUEST COLUMNIST

most disturbing facts this documentary brought to light was the account, given by the Reagan/Bush policy analyst, of the Reagan/Bush arms deal with Iran to hold the hostages until after the 1980 election! Did you ever wonder why the hostages were released the same day as Reagan's inauguration? (As a matter of fact, they were freed less than two hours later!) Is this pure coincidence? That Americans did not find that a bit surprising is rather bizarre. Thus, it has now been reported that the Arms-for-Hostages deal did not begin with Oliver North, but with George Bush in 1980 at a meeting in Paris. This meeting was to prevent a possible "October Surprise" by the Jimmy Carter reelection campaign.

In case you have not made the correlation yet, where do you think Jacques Chirac got the idea to pay for France's hostages in Iran and to have them released just before election time? Unfortunately for him the French had already been alerted to that type of underhanded trick and did not fall for it like their American counterparts.

If you are still not convinced that Bush has a serious problem in terms of ethical behavior, please read this month's Rolling Stone magazine.

To me this is utterly disgraceful. How can we be proud of someone who blatantly lies to us, the American people. If George Bush has done this much so far as vice president, I don't want to think about what he will do as president.

We already have an idea of the type of advisers he will seek. Dan Quayle, the law student who became a law student because somehow the rules were bent and Quayle was accepted on a minority plan at the same time "Dad" gave a huge gift to Indiana State. Here is another example of good ol' American ethics, Republican style? (Have we all heard the latest? A young girl asked Quayle if she was raped by her father and became pregnant, did he expect her to have the baby. He said yes. He further added: "I think that if somebody had an unfortunate experience like that, it would be something that you would remember the

rest of your life." No shit, Dan!

It isn't just Dan Quayle. As reported on the CBS television news show "60 Minutes" on October 16, 1988, ten of Bush's campaign staff are paid by foreign companies. (It's their job.) Several of these foreign companies are Japanese companies. Who do you think Bush will select for various positions in the White House? Who do you think will be consulting part-time and with whom? Do employees ever make their employer unhappy? Who will prevent the Japanese from buying North Carolina colleges? To me, a few government employees lining their pockets at American's expense is unethical.

Unethical behavior should not be tolerated. However, we should not be surprised if even more of Bush's appointed staff members have questionable pasts. Quayle is just the beginning. Don't think he isn't!

Our country is changing and I can't say that Americans are better because of it. We no longer ask what we can do for our country. Instead we ask how we've done these last eight years. Somehow the immediate gratification is more important than building a strong foundation on which to build America.

Folks, this is a turning point in our history! Do we accept unethical behavior in the highest office in the land and still ask others (businessmen, engineers, Wall Street traders, etc.) to be ethical? Concerning Bush's role in the Arms-for-Hostages deal, I don't think Bush was listening during his history lesson.

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time"

Eliza Jane Whitman is a senior majoring in civil engineering at NCSU.

Forum policy

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

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

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

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

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, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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RACQUETBALLERS: THE NCSU Racquetball Club meets Wednesdays, 5:30PM. Rm 2036 Carmichael Gym. Join us to meet players at all skill levels and participate in clinics, ladder play, and tournaments.

SCUBA CLASS STARTS Nov. 29th. Runs on Saturday and Sunday evenings. For more info call Steve 883-3963.

NCSU GAY LESBIAN Community "Fall Fling" Party-Friday Nov. 11 at 9PM. For peer support, counseling and info call us at 853-9030 or write Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27636. Discreet!

SNOW SKIING FOR P.E. credit on Jan. 1-5 Registration/orientation 5PM Mon. Nov. 7, Rm 104 Carmichael Gym. \$50 deposit due at registration. Staff welcome. Contact Jerry Donnes or P.E. Secretary 737-2487.

SUMMER INTERSHIPS: A representative from the Institute of Government will discuss Summer employment opportunities in State Government. Nov. 26, 4PM, 331 Dabney.

COUNTRY SCIENCE CLUB meeting Tuesday Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 5 from 6:30-7:30. Meal provided free. Scott Hall 131.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES: The Student Health Service is currently recruiting students interested in part-time employment in health promotion activities. Two types of positions will be available.
PEER EDUCATOR: \$5.50/hr. Peer Educators present health education programs to various student groups on campus. Topics range from Human Sexuality to Nutrition. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 (028-296-011) offered Spring 88. For more info call Linda Altman 737-2563.
HEALTH PROGRAM COORDINATOR: \$110.00/mo. Health Program Coordinator (HPC) functions as program planner, health resource linker and liaison between Peer Educators, Resident Advisors and the Student Health Service. Also, HPC's conduct various health education programs in the residence halls. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 offered Spring 88. For more info call Linda Altman 737-2563.

WANT TO GET involved and meet new people? Come join us for a NCSU Ratered meeting on Thursday night at 7PM in 121 Kilgore Hall and don't miss out on the fun! For more info contact Lynn at 792-1581.

THE ART OF NETWORKING: Walk-in workshop. Make your contacts work for you. No sign-up necessary. Nov. 8 (Tue), 5-6PM. 2100 Student Services Center.
SELF ASSESSMENT AND YOUR INTERVIEW: How to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses so that you can speak effectively about yourself during interviews. No sign-up necessary. Nov. 9 (Wed) 5-6PM. 2100 Student Services Center.
RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of effective resume and cover letters will be discussed. Walk-in session. Nov. 10 (Thu), 2:20-3:10PM. Cox 200.
PRESENTING YOURSELF WELL DURING THE JOB SEARCH FOR ADULT STUDENT'S AND ALUMS: Topics to include assertiveness, body language, handling media and social situations & putting your best foot forward even though you're uncomfortable. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION & \$15 FEE.** Nov. 19 (Sat), 9AM-1PM, 2100 Student Services Center. ALL SEMINARS SPONSORED BY CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT 737-2396.

SK RUN-THE Sigma Chi Fun Run for UCP is on Nov. 6 Register at Student Center at 12PM. \$5 entry fee. Race starts at 2PM. Info: 833-7811.

CO-OP ORIENTATION Nov. 7 (Mon), 6PM. 123 Tompkins. For more info, contact Co-op office, 213 Peele, 737-2300.
THE NCSU GOLF Club will be leaving for Eaglecrest Golf Course at 1PM on Wed. and Thurs. Cost will be \$5 for 9 holes, \$8.50 for 18. Sign up at intramural office for caddying and directions. Everyone welcome!
THE SOCIETY OF BLACK Physical and Mathematical Scientists is sponsoring a Math Tutorial every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15-9PM in 209 Cox Hall. Be sure to bring study materials to each session. For more information call 737-7841.
THERE WILL BE A NAMA (National Agr-Marvating Assoc.) meeting on Wed. Nov. 2 at 5:30PM in room 2322 O.H. Hill.
WHAT DO VEGETARIANS EAT? Sample some of their delicious food on Thursday 11-2, Nov. 10, Lobby Student Center. A Vegetarian Dinner follows at 5:30-7:30, Green Rm. Student Center. Sponsored by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA). For info, call 856-0223. ALL WELCOME!

WOLFPACK SCUBA Club meets every first and third Thursday, Harrison 163, 8:30PM. Come dive with us!

COMMUNICATION CAREER SEMINAR to be held on Nov. 18 from 1-4:30PM. Communication professionals plan to talk about careers in Public Relations, Theatre, Communication Disorders and Mass Communication. Seminar held in Winston and Caldwell Lounge. Come learn about the many directions toward a career in communications on Wed. Nov. 18!
DO YOU LIKE Adventure, Art, or Politics? Then this trip is for you! Plan on Feb. 3-5 a trip to Wash. D.C. sponsored by the UAB Adventure, Art & Women Students Committees. The cost is \$60 for students, \$85 for non-students (includes shared room and transportation to and around D.C.). Deadline Jan. 13. Contact Josie Bowman for more info: 737-3503.

WATCH FOR "DON'T BE A DUKE" Homecoming 88 T-shirts. On sale Nov. 3-4 & Nov. 7-12, 9-3PM in Library Annex, Dining Hall, Free Expression Tunnel and Student Center. "Make the Devil See Red!"

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Life contract saves lives

Continued from Page 1

dead in that war. Perhaps if we printed the names and pictures of those killed by drunk drivers on the front pages of every newspaper, it would provoke the same outpouring of compassion.

Newspaper and TV coverage inspired us to spend millions of dollars saving two whales trapped by an icepack. Yet we continue to tolerate the sort of reckless lack of responsibility that costs us much more than two human lives year after year.

It's up to college students to lead the way against drunk driving. We are the leaders of our generation, and according to Sgt. Coble, that generation of people 25 years and younger was responsible for 32.8 percent of the 75,775 DWI citations issued in North Carolina last year.

You can help out by signing a Contract for Life. It's a simple form you sign, agreeing not to drive after drinking and not to ride with anyone who has been drinking.

The contract says it best: "There is a certain amount of sacrifice in each of these situations, but there is no measure to the sacrifice necessary to possibly save the life of my neighbor, my best friend or even myself."

Student Health Services will set up signing booths across campus throughout November. If you want to do more than just sign a sheet of paper, you're in luck.

Student Health Services' Jeanine Atkinson, who is coordinating the Contract for Life effort, said that volunteers are needed to man these booths.

Signing the contract won't bring back any of the 432 people we lost last year. But maybe if you convince enough friends to sign, and they convince their friends, we can save some of those lives next year.

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Centennial Gateway to mark entrance to NCSU

Continued from Page 1

Younts said there will be a parking area built near the structure for those who want to get a better glimpse of the wall. A sign will face Western Boulevard to identify the entrance to NCSU.

"We wanted to do something that would symbolize the various aspects of the campus," Younts said. The trees will show the agricultural side of NCSU and the wall "to bring to mind the role our university plays in high-tech society," he added.

Younts said this project "is a major move to recognize that central campus is no longer on

Hillsborough Street, but rather on Western Boulevard," because the Centennial Campus is twice the size of the original campus.

The total estimated cost for the project is \$450,000, most of which will come from donations from individual alumni, Younts said.

The alumni brochure states that people donating \$500 or more will have their names engraved on a bronze plaque to be mounted on the base of the gateway wall.

The bidding for the first phase of the project already has occurred, Younts said. The first part of the project includes grating, seeding and setting up irrigation for the site.

Davidson and Jones Construction Company is the apparent lowest bidder for this phase, Younts said, though a contract between the Alumni Association and the construction company has yet been signed. He said he hopes that the trees will be in place by February and, depending on the availability of funds, construction is anticipated to begin in 1989.

The wall will be made of reinforced concrete. Four-foot square plates of brushed stainless steel will be attached to the wall, Younts said.

Concrete, granite, aluminum and even ceramic tile were considered as surfaces for

the structure, but architects decided that steel presented the desired effect.

Younts said originally planners had considered peach trees for the area, but the decision changed.

"We were afraid it would produce an attractive nuisance if the trees bore fruit," he said. Crab apple trees are more manageable and provide color throughout the year, he added.

Younts said he hopes that other university-related organizations will consider similar landscaping projects of their own at other campus entrances.

Valvano concerned over complaints

Continued from Page 1

he said. Valvano said his department has spoken to Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, who is expected to discuss the matter with student leaders later this week.

"It isn't a problem that we take lightly," he added. Valvano noted that rowdy fans are not a problem exclusive to NCSU, and that if he had a simple solution for it, he would let everyone know about it.

He said that as individuals, the fans most likely would not engage in the violent behavior displayed at Saturday's game, but in crowds

they tend to do so.

Valvano said it is not likely the series will be canceled over the behavior at Saturday's game.

"I will talk to King Dixon, but I don't see this as major possibility," he said.

The AP quoted USC quarterback Todd Ellis as saying, "I can't believe those fans at N.C. State. They threw bottles, chicken bones, golf balls, rocks. ... Coach [Joe] Morrison barely missed getting hit by one of those small liquor bottles. Their fans are the best, but their fans are the worst."

The only time he played in front of a worse crowd was the NCSU-USC game in 1986, Ellis said.

Athletics officials resign in wake of review; SBI continues investigations

Continued from Page 1

manuals for the administrators, employees and student athletes.

Hink's letter said the department already has begun changing policies and procedures.

"In June of 1988, changes in the accounting of time for the facilities personnel were announced," the letter said. "In July, preliminary measures were implemented.

"In August, plans finalized. In early September, time clocks were ordered and installed at the different work sites for control measures.

"This does not preclude the re-occurrence of an employee falsifying pay statements, but is a standard control measure and, as you know, appears to meet or exceed those in place at our sister institutions.

"It is with a tired and heavy heart

that I now ask you to accept my resignation as an assistant athletics director," the letter said.

"I will sorely miss the close proximity to the Wolfpack athletics family and will always be a loyal supporter of NCSU and Jim Valvano.

Hink said regarding the audit and investigation that Valvano has "always done the right thing. He's a great CEO."

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The District's headquarters is located east of downtown Los Angeles, and within an hour's drive of Southern California's world-famous beaches, mountains, Hollywood, Disneyland, and the Rose Bowl.

For more information contact the Career Placement Office. We will be on campus during the week of November 14, 1988.

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Rent is per student and includes transportation.

Equal Housing Opportunity

ORIENTAL CELEBRATION NIGHT
Thursday, November 3, 1988
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

ORIENTAL CELEBRATION MENU

Mandarin Special \$2.99
Sweet & sour chicken
Twice fried rice
Vegetable egg roll
Fortune cookie
Medium soft drink

Cantonese Platter \$2.99
Stir fry shrimp
Twice fried rice
Fortune cookie
Medium soft drink

A La Carte Available

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Featuring
Julie Urquhart

Meal plan equivalency valid at The Annex Atrium on Thursday, November 3rd for "Oriental Celebration Night."

Money Card — Board Bucks — All Meal Cards — CASH.