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Freshmen get smarter

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

Freshmen are getting smarter and N.C. State is getting stricter about grades and test scores, according to George Dickson, director of admissions.

SAT scores are up from an average of 1,044 for the freshmen entering in 1987 to 1,052 for 1988, and the average grade point average has increased from a 3.30 to a 3.35.

"More and more very good students apply every year," Dickson said. "It is a simple matter of supply and demand."

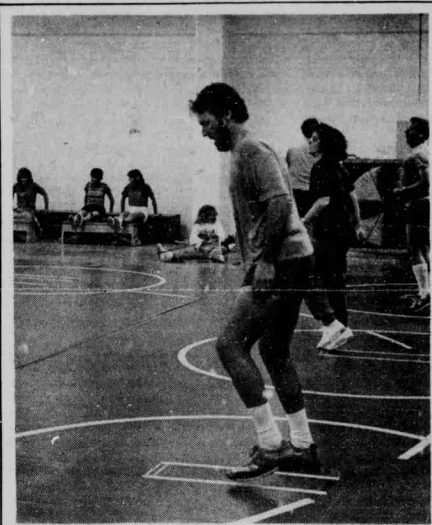
Dickson said that it is a real plus for the university and is allowing NCSU to be more choosy in selecting the better students.

Freshmen enrollment increased 6.1 percent this year, going from 3,300 to 3,466 students.

Dickson attributed the numbers to the cutback in enrollment that occurred in 1987.

"It really didn't increase," Dickson said. "It just went back to normal."

Dickson said the recruiting of new students is the same and that



Hop to it!

Doug Cullinan, an associate professor in Education, works out during the faculty workout hour in Carmichael.

NCSU decides not to apply for Phi Beta Kappa society

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

In hopes that all good things really do come to those who wait, N.C. State officials postponed applying for a campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, giving the university time to correct the problems that prevented earlier acceptance.

Phi Beta Kappa, one of the country's most prestigious honor societies for the arts and sciences, accepts applications every three years.

NCSU is eligible to apply again this year, but administrators say that two years does not give the university enough time to show substantial improvements on problems found in 1985.

When NCSU last applied in 1985, a Duke University professor strongly criticized the school's football and basketball graduation rates just before Phi Beta Kappa's national council delegates voted on its application.

"We need to let the dust settle," said Robert S. Bryan, chairman of the NCSU panel that prepared the 1985 application.

Bryan said he felt NCSU's athletic performance was unjustly accused by Duke professor Victor H. Strandberg. He called the incident an "unfortunate occurrence."

Strandberg's argument stemmed from a newspaper article that reported only one player on NCSU's 1983 NCAA National Championship team had graduated.

Bob Robinson, assistant athletics director for compliance, said that now, nine out of the 15 players on the championship basketball team have graduated.

"The professor from Duke made a statement that might have been true at the time, but there were freshmen on that team who couldn't possibly have graduated," Robinson said.

Only two out of the 42 players Athletics Director Jim Valvano has been involved with since 1980 are not in school and are not eligible to return, Robinson said.

said three players have withdrawn and are eligible to come back, and 11 have graduated.

"The quality of the students, faculty and resources are more than satisfying," Bryan said. "And in my judgment, our athletics department is comparable to other chapters."

Davidson College, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro and Wake Forest University all have Phi Beta Kappa chapters. East Carolina University is applying for a chapter this year.

Bryan said the application process includes a "three-year scrutiny" of the university complete with reports, interviews and visiting teams from Phi Beta Kappa's officials.

NCSU's 1978 rejection cited poor library holdings, underdeveloped honor programs and faculty salaries as areas that needed attention before admittance to Phi Beta Kappa.

These problems were improved by 1985, leaving only the athletics graduation rate to tackle before NCSU applies again in 1991.

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Chinese use poultry power to heat homes and cut pollution

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State poultry science professor Jason Shih may kill a pollution problem and an energy problem with one stone.

Shih and his associates have invented a better method to treat animal wastes, a major pollutant near poultry and pig farms. His process also may provide heat for homes in the future.

The average commercial egg farm, with 50,000 laying hens, produces six tons of waste daily, Shih said in an interview last week.

Shih's method of treating this waste improves upon a method invented in China

65 years ago called anaerobic digestion.

Anaerobic (without oxygen) digesters break down animal excrement by a fermentation process. They produce methane and carbon dioxide gas, called biogas, and high quality fertilizer. The gas may be collected and burned in furnaces for heat, Shih said.

Shih's digester operates at higher temperatures than previous ones, reduces waste and produces biogas faster. In addition, the new digester destroys disease-carrying microbes in excrement.

The digester may kill viruses too. "It's been shown that Marek's disease virus (MDV) survives in the litter (chicken excrement)," said Don Kelem, a graduate student in nutrition. "This may be a path (of

infection) from one flock to another. Is the digester destroying the virus within 24 hours? That's what I'm after."

Though Shih invented a better method to reduce animal waste pollution and produce fuel, American farmers have not beaten a path to his door.

The economic conditions are not right in the United States, Shih said.

Fuel costs are down, and land on which to spread waste is abundant in the U.S.

Shih said that if fuel costs rise or waste begins moving off the fields into water supplies, then anaerobic digesters may be considered seriously in the United States.

Until then, Shih's research partners in Shenyang, China, and Hsingchu, Taiwan,

are testing the new digester on commercial-sized farms.

Shih said the Chinese appreciate the technology because energy costs more there, they have a land shortage and their farmers have used the digesters for 65 years. The new design may be more successful in China than the slower old design.

Shih said 4.5 million digesters operate in China today.

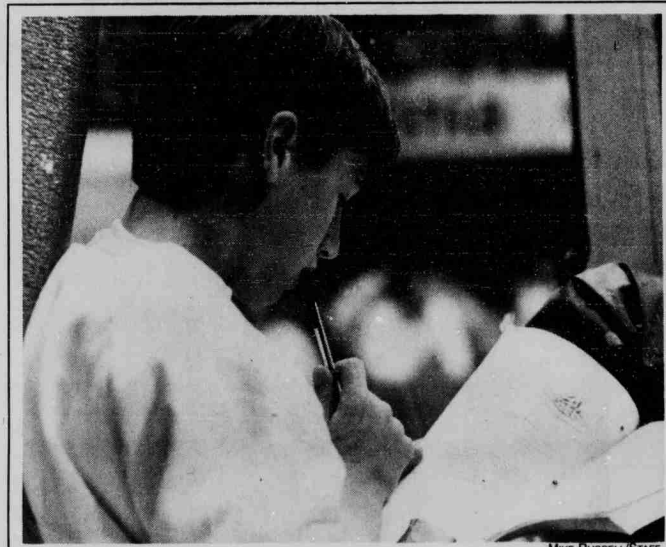
According to a scientific paper by Zu-Jie Chen of Shenyang Agricultural University, in China the digesters operate mainly on self-sufficient rural farms. However some

small communities have adopted them for energy production. An additional 1,000 operate in Taiwan.

Shih said the manure of 50,000 hens can generate 10 million Btu per day. Fifty percent of the energy must be returned to operate the digester, but the other five million Btu has enough energy to heat 100 households.

Other developing countries find anaerobic digesters practical.

India uses 1 million of them, and South America has 7,600, Shih said. Shih said the gas can be used to run electricity generators, but the conversion rate to electricity is too low, and the generators are too expensive.



Blair Hines, a ball boy for the Wolfpack, takes a study break during an official timeout in the basketball game between NCSU and the Soviet Union National Team.

Three-year project aims to increase black students' college enrollment

Special to Technician

N.C. State's College of Education and Psychology and two Wake County high schools will team up next year in a project to increase the number of black students going to college.

The project will be funded by a three-year grant of \$90,000 from BellSouth Foundation of Atlanta to the NCSU Education Foundation.

BellSouth Foundation is a multi-million-dollar endowment administered by BellSouth Corp. for programs in its nine-state area. BellSouth is the parent company of Southern Bell.

Fuquay-Varina High School and Wake Forest-Rolesville High School will be pilot sites for the project, which will identify promising black ninth graders in each high school and encourage them to pursue college preparatory curriculums. Teachers will work with these students throughout their four years of high school.

Don C. Looke, project director and head of NCSU's Department of Counselor Education, said that while nationally 60 percent of high school graduates go on to college, the numbers in North Carolina are

55 percent for white students and 37 percent for black students.

Black youth in rural areas are least likely to go on to higher education, Locke said. The NCSU project is aimed at targeting such students and increasing their numbers among those who are college bound.

A major emphasis of the project will be analyzing and revising procedures for placing students in college preparatory programs in high school, Locke said. College preparatory tracks in high school have a high number of students from high and middle socioeconomic groups, while the general and vocational tracks have a disproportionately large number of lower-income students, he said.

Lois Fisher, operations manager for customer services of Southern Bell in Raleigh and a director of the NCSU Education Foundation, said, "Southern Bell has a long history of supporting education in general and education for women and minorities in particular. This grant reaffirms that commitment."

"We want to ensure that quality secondary and post-secondary education is available for promising minority students," Fisher said. "The pursuit of excellence is one of

our company values. With this grant we hope to encourage excellence in the classroom just as we encourage excellence on the job by our employees."

To kick off the project, NCSU will host a statewide conference next fall on the status of education of black children in North Carolina. A second conference to reveal the results of the project is planned for July 1992.

Locke said the project would serve as a model to help other school systems develop guidelines for increasing the numbers of black students in college preparatory programs.

Beginning next fall, teams of Wake County teachers, counselors and administrators participating in the project will be trained by NCSU educators.

Six teachers in each school will be assigned to work with three ninth graders each, for a total of 18 students from each school. The Wake County Public School System has committed funds to provide substitute teachers so teachers in the program can participate in training and planning.

The project's teachers will be selected in the spring.

N.C. State directories carry info for James Madison U.

The new student directories finally arrived last week, just in time for the end of the semester.

We can forgive the long delay this time, because this year's edition contains all sorts of nifty additions.

On pages 32 and 33 of the campus information section, for instance, is a handy list of student organizations.

It includes honor societies like the College of Nursing Honor Society, publications like Chrysalis and the Breeze and clubs like the Shenandoah Flute Club and the Wayland Historical Society.

Sound familiar?

They didn't to me, either. Yet there they were, tucked in between the Wolfpack Teletip and the campus map (which did seem to depict our campus).

A look at the sports club listings

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

resolved my confusion. There, I found the James Madison Tennis Association listed. I can recall no mention in high school American history of our fourth President being an expert in any court with grass growing on it.

However, there is a university bearing Madison's moniker. JMU is located in Harrisonburg, Va., and has about 8,500 students. Their student directory is published by the

same company as ours, University Directories Inc.

UD Assistant Operations Manager Caroline Bleke said of the mixup, "It's very strange." Pressed for further information, Bleke explained that the general information at the front of the directory is stored on a different computer disk for each university.

N.C. State's disk had been previously used to store James Madison University's information, and the disk wasn't completely erased before it was reused. Therefore, we got two bonus pages in our directory.

Though it quickly becomes obvious to anyone familiar with campus that something is wrong with those

two pages, university officials are a little concerned that some confusion may result.

Wanda Lessane, a business officer in the university's Telecommunications Division who worked with the directory, wouldn't rule out the possibility of seeking some kind of compensation from the company.

"It's a big mistake if students think this is our information. We will be discussing this problem with [UD]."

Incidentally, University Directories is headquartered in Chapel Hill. Seems like nothing has been going right over there this fall.

The JMU bonus pages aren't the only new additions to this year's directory. There's a whole extra section for faculty and staff.

Yes, now when you get that unde-

served C+ on your organic chemistry test or sociology paper, you can find nasty old Doctor von Frankenstein's phone number conveniently at your fingertips. Luckily for them, all faculty and staff had the opportunity to screen their entries and remove home addresses and phone numbers.

I hypothesized that crummy professors, recognizing the unique nature of their rapport with students, would get their numbers out of the book to avoid late-night prank calls. But a highly unscientific survey of Technician staffers' most-hated professors revealed that most were listed.

This must mean that crumminess, like stains on neckties, is never self-evident and can only be noticed by others.

Wednesday Inside

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Valvano pleased despite 86-71 exhibition loss to Soviets.

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N.C. State develops new, nonchemical way to kill pesky bugs

Special to Technician

Tiny spores of microscopic parasites may turn out to be the seeds of destruction for many insect pests, according to an N.C. State scientist.

Wayne Brooks, a North Carolina Agricultural Research Service entomologist at NCSU, is experimenting with a novel approach to biological pest control that employs what might be called unnatural enemies of insects to control the pests.

It is an approach that, if successful, could offer long-term control without chemical pesticides of insects as difficult to control as the German cockroach. Indeed, Brooks is looking for an effective means of dealing with the common cockroach.

Biological pest control is nothing new. The idea is to use something that occurs naturally, often an insect that is not considered a pest, to control an insect that is a pest. The benign insect is usually a natural

enemy of the pest.

The natural enemy is simply put in the same vicinity as the pest. If all goes well, the natural enemy will gobble up or otherwise destroy the pest.

This scenario works particularly well when the pest is an introduced species, an animal that is not native to an area and is flourishing because it has no natural enemies. Significant pest control is often achieved if a natural enemy can be found and introduced into the area the pest is inhabiting.

Brooks has taken a different approach, however. The entomologist is experimenting with microscopic parasites found in the intestinal tracts and other tissues of most insects. While microsporidia have the potential to multiply inside and eventually kill their insect hosts, the relationship between a particular insect and a particular type of microsporidium is usually subtle.

Indeed, certain microsporidia tend to be found only in certain insects. The insect apparently adapts to the presence of the parasite and the microscopic invaders do little damage. Microsporidia exist as tiny spores, which are eaten by an insect. Once inside the insect, the spore opens, and the parasite invades various body tissues.

Brooks wondered what would happen if a type of microsporidium that was not lethal, or highly virulent, to its usual host insect came in contact with another kind of insect. He reasoned that if he infected an insect with a type of microsporidium that was alien to the insect, the microsporidium might be much more harmful.

That has proved to be the case. Brooks has experimented primarily with the Colorado potato beetle, a quarter-inch-long striped bug that feasts on the leaves of Irish potatoes. The Colorado potato beetle is a particularly good candidate for biological control, Brooks says, because it has

developed resistance to many chemical pesticides.

The Colorado potato beetle has its own microsporidium, but the parasite is not particularly harmful, or virulent, to the insect. A microsporidium discovered in Mexican bean beetles proved, however, to be highly virulent to Colorado potato beetles.

In field tests over 90 percent of Colorado potato beetles that ate the spores of this alien microsporidium (whose scientific name is *Nosema epilachnae*) were infected with the parasite. Depending on the dosage fed to Colorado potato beetles, from 50 to 75 percent of the insects died. A chemical pesticide might be expected to kill 90 percent of a pest population immediately.

Therein lies a drawback to the course Brooks is pursuing. Microsporidia are biological time bombs. It takes time for the microscopic protozoa to multiply within and kill the host insect. During that time, the pest continues to damage crops or other-

wise bother humans.

But, Brooks points out, once the parasite is established in an insect population, it may continue to infect insects and keep the population at a level that is economically acceptable to a farmer without costly repeat applications.

Thus far, Brooks' experiments with Colorado potato beetles indicate this is exactly what happens. Insect populations remain infected from generation to generation, even over the winter.

The scientist's work with cockroaches has not been so successful. Brooks has identified a microsporidium that is deadly to cockroaches, but the lethal dosage is so high that the parasite does not represent a feasible method of control. Brooks is still looking for the microsporidium that could prove a near-perfect method of roach control — a one-time application that does not involve chemicals and keeps roach numbers low indefinitely.

NCSU offering courses on Raleigh Cablevision

From Staff Reports

N.C. State will offer two videotaped courses over Raleigh cable television and two more to Cary-Apex area cable subscribers for the spring semester as part of the university's "Credit via Cable" program.

Political Science 311, Criminal Justice Policy Process, will be aired on Raleigh's public access channel 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 17. The instructor will be Joel Rosch.

Economics and Business 307, Business Law I, also will be offered by tape over Cablevision of Raleigh on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 18. Robert Peace will be the instructor.

Speech 456, Organizational Communication, will be offered during the spring semester over

Alert Cable's Victory Network channel 5 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 9. Larry Long will be the instructor.

The other course available to subscribers of Alert Cable TV is Economics and Business 201, Introduction to Microeconomics, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 10. The instructor will be Jack Wilson.

Credit via Cable participants will see videotapes of these courses being taught to on-campus students, who will participate in class discussions. Cable students will mail completed assignments to the instructors and take final exams on campus.

Registration through the NCSU Division for Lifelong Education should be completed before the first class.

Tuition for each course is \$175, not including textbooks.

Christmas break short this year

Don't bother unwinding from the stress of exams this Christmas break. As soon as you relax enough to really enjoy your family it will be time to hit the books again.

Christmas break is 16 days long this year due to calendar fluctuations, said David Johnston, chair of the calendar committee.

"It varies from year to year," he said, "but we have to end the semester on a Friday to leave a week and a half for exams."

The last day of exams this year is Dec. 20. School will resume on Jan. 6, 1989.

Next year exams will end Dec. 19 and resume Jan. 10, giving students some extra days for relaxation.

Johnston said that for the next couple of years the breaks will be getting longer.

"There will never be a certain amount of days set aside for Christmas break, because of the addition of new spring holiday and calendar variations," he said.

— Jeanie Taft

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Scientists try to halt spread of salmonella

Special to Technician

Researchers at N.C. State are preparing to enter the second phase of a project aimed at controlling the spread of salmonella within the state's poultry industry.

Salmonella are bacteria that cause one of the major forms of food poisoning, salmonellosis. The disease spreads easily and may be contracted during the various stages of food production, processing, storage or preparation. Beef, turkey, pork and chicken are common carriers of the bacteria.

Scientists at NCSU have divided their two-year research effort into three phases. The first phase, which began a year ago, entailed surveying the broiler industry to pinpoint

the major source of salmonella.

"The survey revealed what everyone else already suspected — that the major source (of salmonella) is contaminated feed ingredients," said extension poultry specialist Frank Jones, the project's coordinator.

The project's second phase is scheduled to begin early this month. It involves contaminating chickens with the bacteria and performing experiments in isolation facilities.

The researchers hope the experiments will lead to methods of controlling the spread of salmonella.

During the third phase, the scientists will apply the control methods throughout North Carolina's poultry industry. The project, scheduled for completion in October 1989, was made possible by a \$90,000 grant

from the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association.

Because there are more than 2,000 strains of salmonella and so many sources of contamination, the scientists will attempt to control the bacteria rather than eliminate it, Jones said. Other sources of salmonella, in addition to feed, are rodents, insects and people.

"We will concentrate on production and processing to see if we can determine methods to control the salmonella; we cannot eliminate it at the present time," Jones explained. "We would like to be able to eliminate it but feel that is an unrealistic objective right now; it is an impossible objective unless there is a scientific breakthrough."

According to Jones, only two of the bacteria's strains cause chickens

to become ill. Although numerous other types infect the broilers, they do not cause noticeable symptoms in the chickens.

"A broiler can look great and still carry salmonella," Jones said. "We want to develop methods to reduce the chances of the chicks getting it; healthy chicks can fight the disease."

Other researchers participating in the project are Dick Astell, entomologist; David Rives, extension veterinarian in charge of poultry; Sheila Scheideler, broiler management specialist; Fred Tarver, extension food scientist specializing in food processing; Richard Walker, veterinary microbiologist; and Mike Wineland, extension poultry scientist specializing in broiler breeders.

Freshman class smarter, NCSU seeks top students

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the university's primary goal is still to select the best academic students in North Carolina.

Almost 400 blacks are enrolled in the year's freshman class, making up 11.4 percent.

In-state students are a majority, making up 84.4 percent of the student body, Dickson said.

Out-of-state students follow at 15.3 percent and international students make up .3 percent of the student body.

There was a 16.2 percent increase in engineering students, which

came when computer science shifted from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences to the College of Engineering.

The change put engineering as the most popular major, taking 35 percent of the freshman class, Dickson said.

The highest SAT scores came from freshmen enrolled in the Design School, with an average score of 1,126 and a grade point average of 3.49.

"An A student in high school won't necessarily be an A student in college," Dickson said. "But the freshman class is good and we expect a lot from them."

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Wednesday, Nov. 16
Film/Lecture: A FILM AND LECTURE with filmmaker Joanna Priestly will be presented at 8:00 pm in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is FREE and

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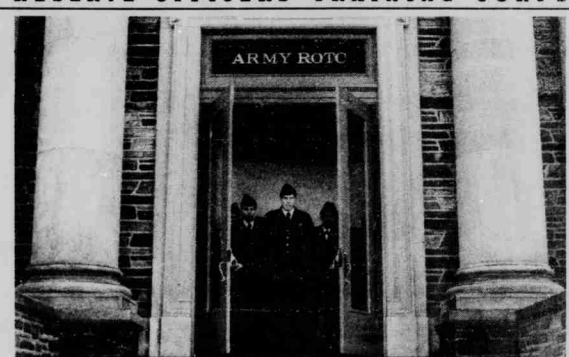
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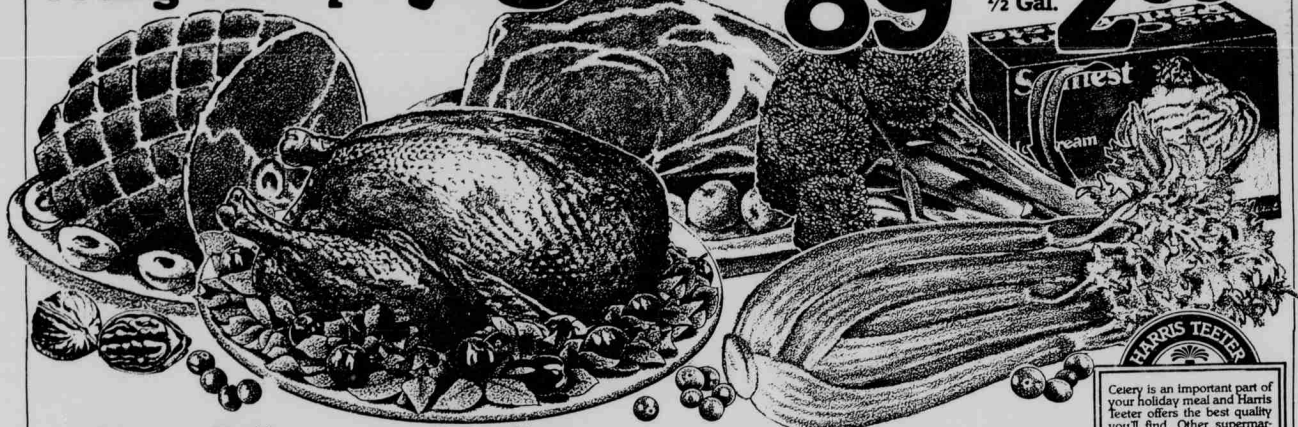
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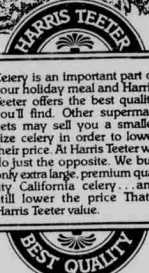
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Rodney Monroe directs the Pack offense in Monday's exhibition against the Soviet Union National Team. Monroe started at off guard, but saw action at the point.

Valvano pleased despite exhibition loss to Russians

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's basketball team lost to the Soviet Union National Team 86-71 Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum, but head coach Jim Valvano was pleased with his team's performance.

"We were down by six points with four minutes to play, so I was very pleased," Valvano said. "The Soviets are a very smart, veteran, cagey basketball team."

"We played a team that's clearly better than us. We're painfully young and inexperienced, but this game was so beneficial. The only way to get experience is to play. "I wish we had five more of these games."

Valvano was also pleased with the play of junior centers Brian D'Amico and Avie Lester. D'Amico had 7 rebounds and four points in 10 minutes, while Lester had three rebounds and 11 points.

"We're trying to establish some things at center, and what I saw tonight gives me a lot of hope," Valvano said. "D'Amico really helped us on the boards, and Avie has played two solid games. If they continue to improve, we'll be in pretty good shape."

D'Amico also said his play has improved.

"I'm playing pretty well," D'Amico said. "The Russians have

"If I win an exhibition game without developing any players, it's like winning a battle but losing the war. With this team, we have a fine line between victory and defeat. We have to play very solidly—our margin of error is small."

Head coach Jim Valvano on loss to the Soviet Union National Team

a great team. Anytime you play a team like that, it can only help."

Unlike the Marathon Oil game, the Pack began the game playing a slow, half-court game. Valvano shuffled players in and out of the lineup, trying to establish some kind of substitution pattern.

After Rodney Monroe and Brian Howard put the Pack up 4-0, the two teams exchanged leads for most of the first half, with sharpshooter Sergei Tarakanov leading the Soviets with 10 points.

Lester paced the Pack in the first half with nine points. Chucky Brown, who had eight rebounds in the first half, said the game was

physical. "I don't think Marathon Oil played any kind of defense," the senior forward said. "These guys knocked you on your butt."

"I think it helped. We played against a team that has been called the best amateur team in the world."

Lester also said the game differed from the Pack's first exhibition against Marathon Oil. State lost 104-103.

"This one was completely different," Lester said. "We took Marathon Oil lightly."

"We didn't approach this game as an exhibition. I think I played pretty well. In the first half, I did some things that helped the team and that's all that matters."

After a Brown jumper that tied the score 31-31, Soviet point guard Sharamas Marchulenis hit a three-pointer with less than three minutes left in the half to give his team the lead at 34-31. Chris Corchiani countered with two for the Pack, but Tarakanov hit another three-pointer to give the Soviets a 37-33 advantage.

After an Alexandr Volkov layup, Brown hit a jumper and a free throw to cut the Russian lead to 39-36 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the Soviet team was able to speed up

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Wolfpack women play Cal-Berkeley

The Wolfpack women's soccer team will play in the final four of the NCAA Championships this weekend in Chapel Hill. Second-seeded State will play California-Berkeley Saturday at 11 a.m. in the semifinals, followed by top-ranked UNC against Wisconsin. The finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The women's basketball team will open its season with an exhibition game against the Spanish National Team Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The wrestling team opens its season this weekend. The team will participate in the Navy Invitational Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

The varsity rifle team has its first home match of the season this weekend. The Pack hosts the University of Southern Florida on Saturday.

Two freshmen turned in outstanding performances for the Pack over the weekend in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Region II qualifying tournaments.

In the men's event in Winston-Salem, Glen Philip reached the third round with wins over Josh Eventoff of Maryland (7-5, 7-6) and Jay Nerenberg of Georgia Tech (3-6, 6-3, 6-1). Philip then lost to Virginia's Ken Anderson 2-6, 4-6.

Jenny Sell reached the third round in the women's tournament in Clemson with victories over South Carolina's Magdalena Ringstrom (6-2, 6-0) and Davidson's Jane Price (6-0, 6-1). Sell lost to Christine O'Reilly of Duke 3-6, 0-6.

Other men's scores: Jim Catenis defeated Laurent Pruvost (UVA) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; lost to Keith Kambourian (Duke) 1-6, 1-6. Eddie Gonzalez defeated Ed Butterworth (Va.Tech) 6-3, 6-4; defeated David Kanstoroom (UVA) 7-6, 6-1; lost to Mark Mance (#5 Duke) 2-6, 2-6.

Alfonso Ochoa lost to Carl Clark (UVA) 4-6, 2-6. Gonzalez/Catenis defeated Brezac/Cagide (Campbell) 6-3, 6-4; lost to Rubell-Kambourian (#3-Duke) 6-7, 0-6.

Other women's scores: Katie Fleming lost to Cathy French (Duke) 1-6, 2-6. Jill Vallandigham lost to Spencer Barnes (UNC) 1-6, 1-6.

Susan Saunders lost to Katrina Greenman (Duke) 3-6, 2-6. Fleming/Vallandigham lost to Fabiszewicz/Knudten (Kentucky) 0-6, 1-6.

Sell/Saunders lost to French/Greenman (Duke) 5-7, 2-6.

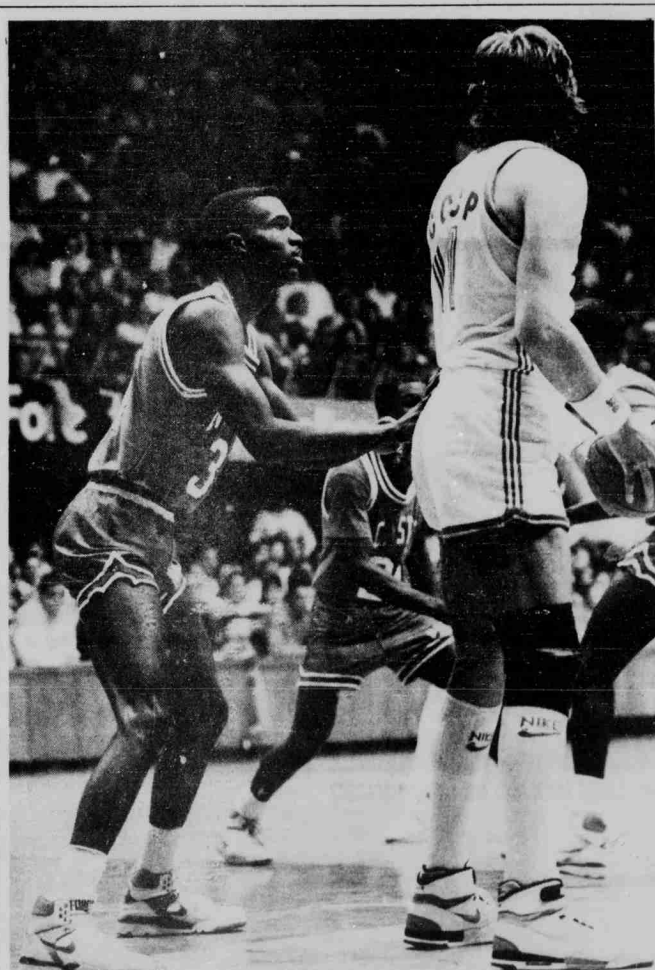
Shane Montgomery was named Dick Sheridan's offensive specialist of the week. Against Duke, Montgomery completed 12 of 17 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns, including a 71-yarder to flanker Naz Worthen.

Outside linebacker Bobby Houston was defensive specialist of the week. Houston had nine tackles, including one for a 16 yard loss. Six were unassisted. The combination of snapper Kent Jordan, holder Bobby Jurgens and kicker Damon Hartman was honored as specialist of the week.

The N.C. State ice hockey club will play Duke Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Cary Ice House.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will participate in the Carolina Pride Invitational Friday and Saturday at Koury Natatorium at UNC-Chapel Hill. The teams defeated Old Dominion

Wolfpack Notes



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Arvidas Sabonis prepares to make his move against 6-11 forward Byron Tucker (34). The 7-2 center is one of several Soviets considering NBA careers.

Soviet players may pursue NBA careers

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Don't look for Russians in the NBA any time soon. At least six NBA scouts attended State's 86-71 exhibition loss to the Soviet Union National Team Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Atlanta Hawks and the Portland Trailblazers have expressed publicly their interest in Soviet players. The Hawks would like to sign 6-4 guard Sharamas Marchulenis and the Trailblazers would like to sign 7-2 center Arvidas Sabonis.

However, if international rules are not changed, Sabonis and Marchulenis will remain in Moscow. International rules state that no professional players can participate in international competition.

Soviet head coach Armand Kraulin said the Olympics

are more important to Russia than the NBA. But there is always a chance.

"In our country, the Olympics are more important to us," the gold-medal winning coach said. "I think they will play in the NBA. We have a few players for the NBA."

However, the United States Olympic Committee is considering changing the rules so NBA players could play in the Olympics. If that happens, Kraulin said, Russians in the NBA may become a common sight.

"If they change it, they'll go, but if it takes them away, they'll stay," he said. Money would be a big factor in signing Sabonis and Marchulenis. Kraulin estimated that the players would be worth \$5-10 million to some teams, and the players would get to keep the money.

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Pack victory will insure trip to Atlanta

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's 43-43 tie with Duke may have hampered the Wolfpack's bowl chances, but a win over Pittsburgh this weekend should solidify the Pack's opportunity of being selected into the Peach Bowl.

Chuck Edwards, a Peach Bowl representative scouting Saturday's game, believes the Wolfpack would be an attractive team for the bowl.

"We've been scouting the Wolfpack all year," Edwards said. "We had great success with the N.C. State-Virginia Tech game in 1986."

Besides the '86 Peach Bowl, the Wolfpack has played in three other Peach Bowls, twice against West Virginia and once against Iowa State. The Wolfpack owns 2-2 record at the Peach Bowl.

Positive factors helping the Wolfpack's bowl chances include fan support and an exciting team style of play. The Pack has scored over 40 points in five games this season.

"We're mainly looking for an exciting team that can bring a good following with them to our bowl," Edwards said. "N.C. State qualifies in both of those aspects."

All-American Bowl scout Bob Fennell was impressed with both Duke and State.

"You're seeing two teams that can put excitement into a game," Fennell said. "We prefer an 8-3 record, and fan support is very important. Worthen and Dilweg are the type of name players we would be looking for to attract attention to our bowl."

If State defeats Pittsburgh Saturday, the Pack should be in Atlanta on December 31. The Panthers carry a 6-3 record into the contest and Sun Bowl aspirations of their own.

Bowl bids will be officially announced Nov. 19.

Duke-State refs need eyeglasses

Let's give Duke football coach Steve Spurrier some credit for speaking his mind. Let's also admit that he had a point, the point being that the officials at last Saturday's State-Duke football game were badly in need of seeing-eye dogs.

While speaking his mind, Spurrier also lost his cool, and that cost him a one-game suspension from ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan, meaning Spurrier will miss his team's massacre this Saturday of North Carolina. But let's talk about last Saturday's game, the one Spurrier felt his team should have won had it not been for the visual impairment of the referees.

Steve, let's make a deal. We'll gladly reverse the defensive holding call on Quinton McCracken that set up State's last-second tying field goal, which you found so objectionable. We'll reverse that call only on one condition.

You have to agree to reverse the pass interference call against Michael Brooks at the end of the first half. That one, which was just as horrendous as the one against McCracken, set up a Duke field goal as time expired at the end of the first half.

Reverse both calls and we're even. Instead of winding up at 43-43, we wind up at 40-40. And you wind up coaching your team against the Tar Heels, not that they'll need your help. The bottom line, Steve, is that

Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

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Harrell appreciates Sheridan's decision to tie

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

N.C. State can run the ball successfully as long as the offense execute their plays, senior tight end Bobby Harrell said.

In a press conference at A.E. Finley Fieldhouse, Harrell said the Pack was able to run the ball earlier in the year, but the team made simple mistakes. Injuries to the offensive line had some effect on the team's running game, he said.

"The holes were there and some just missed their blocks," he said. "Our backs are pretty good, but I'm sure it had

some effect on the offense."

Sophomore quarterback Charles Davenport started Saturday's game and directed a State ground attack that gained 215 net yards on 48 attempts and two touchdowns. Harrell said Davenport added another dimension to the Pack running game.



Bobby Harrell

"He's real quick," the junior college transfer said. "He's an option quarterback and we felt like we could run the ball against them.

They look for him to run, but he can throw the ball, too."

Since the North Carolina game, State has averaged more passing yards than rushing, but Harrell said he has never doubted the team's ability to run the ball.

"I have never felt like we couldn't run the ball. It was a matter of execution. "It definitely would have opened up our passing game. It definitely would have opened up our offense."

Harrell said since the Pack had success passing the ball, the team should not forego the passing game for a running game. He

said the ball carriers did not lose confidence in their running game.

"If you are having success doing something, why not continue doing it until it stops?" the Chesapeake, Va. native said.

Harrell said he could not speculate on how freshman running back Anthony Barbour would have affected the running game.

"He has a lot of quickness," Harrell said. "You can't say what he would have done."

State has played well enough to win, Harrell said, but the team should never become satisfied or complacent about playing its best.

"You never want to reach a point where you play at your best ability," he said. "When you get satisfied with your level of play, it's time to quit."

In Saturday's game, the lead changed hands six times. With less than six seconds remaining in the game and State trailing Duke 43-40, head coach Dick Sheridan elected to kick a field goal to tie the game. Harrell said he appreciated Sheridan's decision.

"He's like if we had gone for the win, we might not have a chance to go to a bowl," Harrell said. "I'm a senior and I appreciated the decision."

Tisdale major force behind Pack

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team will defend their ACC title this weekend in Atlanta. The Pack, who will go into the ACC Tournament as the top seeded team, wrapped up their sweep of the conference when they defeated Georgia Tech Friday night.



Volire Tisdale

One of the major forces behind the Pack's success is the magnificent Volire Tisdale.

Tisdale led the team with 451 kills and 410 digs last year. Going into the Georgia Tech game Friday, Tisdale had already totalled 487 kills for this season.

She is presently leading the conference with 5.13 kills per game, which ranks fifth in the nation. Her average of 4.17 digs per game ranks second in the conference and 14th in the nation.

Tisdale was the MVP of last year's ACC Tournament. She has also been selected ACC Player-of-the-week for two consecutive weeks, the only conference player to accomplish that feat this year.

When asked about her accomplishments and goals, Tisdale said she never sets any individual goals for herself.

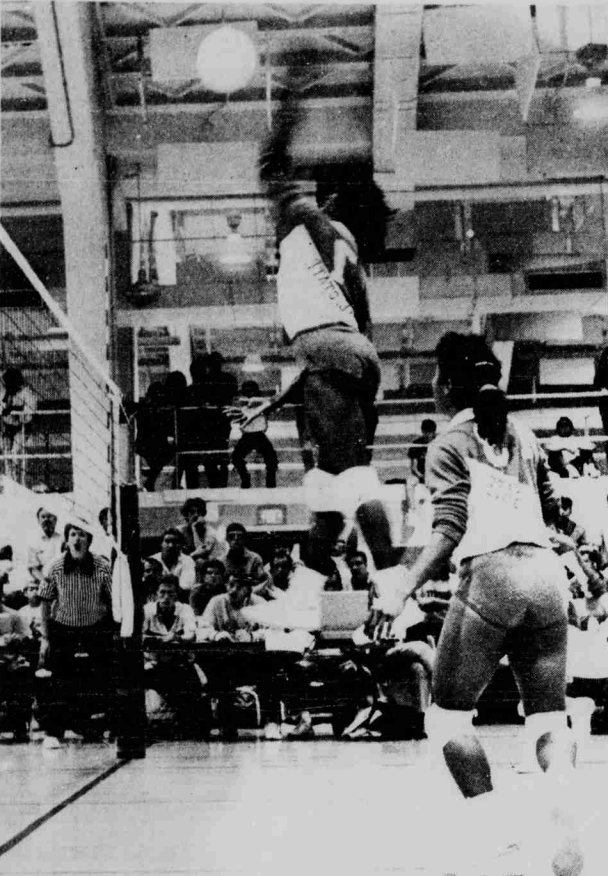
"My main goal is to play the best that I can. I want to do what ever is needed to win our matches," she said. "Whenever you go out and play your best, the good things will happen and the rewards will come eventually."

Tisdale, whose vertical leap has increased from 28 to 33 1/2 inches since she came to State, credits her success to her coaches and fellow players.

"The coaches worked with me on certain drills and they have made practices easy, by letting us have fun.

"My teammates and I like to compliment each other. It makes it easier to play when you hear someone else say that you are good," Tisdale said.

The Greensboro native, who is enrolled in criminal justice, claims to be an introvert. In her spare time she likes to cook and watch movies.



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"I really am a shy person and like to be with myself. People think that since you are an athlete that you like to go out and be wild," Tisdale said of her personal life.

Tisdale said she plans to keep in touch with the volleyball team.

"Sometimes I think 'Oh my God, I won't be here next year!' I'll miss the game, but I will

always keep in touch with the coaches and the players," she said. "So it's not like I won't see them again, but I'll miss playing with the team."

Sabonis, Andre the Giant would make awesome tag-team

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while the officiating admittedly left a lot to be desired, your team wasn't the only one that suffered.

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You have to feel sorry for the way the Blue Devils got squeezed out of the bowl picture. If ever there was an attractive bowl team, Duke is it. Put Duke together with any decent offensive team, and you'd have the shootout at the OK Corral on your hands. Any bowl scout in America would love a 51-48 cliffhanger. The 10 bowl scouts at the Duke-State game were on the verge of rapture by the end of the game.

But barring a complicated and highly unlikely sequence of events that would knock several other teams out of the picture, Duke is staying home. According to pretty reliable reports, Duke got shafted by Florida, which would have been Duke's probable opponent in the All-American Bowl.

Florida coach Galen Hall has been one step ahead of the lynch mob in Gainesville this year, and despite heavy pressure from boosters, Florida officials decided to keep Hall for one more year. While Hall has twisted in the wind all season, Spurrier, a Florida alumnus and popular in Gator country, has been holly rumored to be Hall's successor.

When the decision to retain Hall was made, Florida officials reportedly decided that pairing Hall against Spurrier in the All-American Bowl would be unfair and potentially embarrassing to all parties concerned, with the possible exception of Duke. Evidently, the All-American Bowl agreed and dropped Duke from consideration.

There are many reasons for not wanting Duke in your bowl game, the principal one being financial --

Duke probably wouldn't sell many tickets. The Blue Devils average around 30,000 fans per home game, which is very poor, and local support is weak because very few Duke students are from North Carolina. Even fewer stay here after they graduate, leaving no alumni in the area.

That's a business consideration that enters every possible bowl matchup, and unfortunately it's a legitimate concern. But to eliminate a team because its coach might prove embarrassing to the other team is inexcusable. Duke fans have a right to be upset.

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Anyone who watched the Soviet national basketball team's 86-71 win over the Wolfpack Monday night could easily understand why the NBA is so hot after 7-2 Russian center Arvidas Sabonis. Anyone that big who can walk and not trip on the free-throw line deserves a shot at the NBA.

On top of being bigger than State's new library tower, Sabonis is quite a basketball player, especially when he puts up that slow-motion version of Kareem's skyhook. You'd need a crane to block that shot, but what really jumps out at you about Sabonis is his size.

Holy Toledo! State's Brian D'Amico is a pretty healthy 6-11 and 245-250 pounds, yet stand him next to Sabonis and D'Amico looks like Spud Webb. The game program did not list the weights of the Soviet team, but a conservative estimate would put Sabonis in the 290-300 pound range, and we're not talking flab.

If he decides to defect and the NBA never meets his demands, the World Wrestling Federation surely would. Put Sabonis and Andre the Giant together as a tag-team pair, and then turn them loose in an all-you-can-eat restaurant.

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November 19, Saturday 9:05pm \$1.00/ \$1.50 Stewart Theatre CROCODILE DUNDEE, 1986, 98min. Director: Peter Fairman. Cast: Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. Hogan is the larger-than-life Australian adventurer Mike Crocodile Dundee. New York reporter Kozlowski is intrigued when she meets him on his home turf. Humor and romance then follow him (not to mention culture shock) when the reporter persuades him to visit New York City.

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MOUNT GILEAD — I was wrong when I said nothing happens when you turn 22.

You get your driver's license renewed.

And that's just what I did Monday. It is so frightening at the Department of Motor Vehicles' Hall of Living Hell. Nearly wrecking in the parking lot didn't settle the atmosphere of the place, either.

Sounds of Barbara Streisand filtered into the room, via WPTF-AM. You have to play musical chairs as you slowly move down the row toward the meeting with the man or woman who will control your driving privileges for the next four years.

I have a perfect record — driving, that is. All I had to take was the eye test. The wait in line is one in which my vision seemed to fail. Numbers blurred into colors and faded to black.

But in the end it was all right, and they approved my second term of hell on wheels.

The best part of the visit is getting your new photo taken with the Samsonite Polaroid camera. This con-traption is famous for producing the

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worst portraits in the world — including mine.

The second worst thing is putting your old license picture next to the new one. I feel too old for my age.

But tonight at midnight I turn 22. I will be older.

I have spent five birthdays on this campus. Too many.

But I will hopefully make my annual journey to Mitch's at that destined hour to suck down a Busch. Come join in on the fun.

Fashion Editor

The most disturbing news about N.C. State's image has come across my desk. I don't want to soften the blow so here is the verbatim conclu-

sion of the the Levi's 501 Report: "The Levi's 501 report asked 200 local high school students to rank three local colleges in terms of fashionability," the report said. "The University of North Carolina was considered most fashionable (42 percent) followed by Duke University (32 percent) and North Carolina State University (24 percent).

We are last in fashion." NCSU must immediately form a committee to restore this university's fashion-plate image.

We have fallen back on our laurels, and we got our butts kicked by those sissies at UNC and Duke. They wouldn't know what fashion is unless their New Jersey mommies dressed them in the morning.

The Benneton Store on Franklin Street sells Geranimals for those bland boys in light blue.

We must raise funds to correct this problem. We must take another look at our admission standards — we need freshmen with higher dressing standards.

Never again shall NCSU be the worst dressed university in the Tri-

Gettin' Down

Do you want to get hot and sweaty tonight? Do you want to get so damn funky that body parts might fall off?

Then you better get your ticket to go see Fishbone at the Rialto today at 8 p.m.

These guys packed the Brewery for earlier shows, and people came out of the shack with steam rising off them like they were on fire.

The last time they played the Brewery, Susan Sarandon, star of "Bull Durham" and "The Hunger," attended the show. If that isn't a celebrity endorsement, I don't know what is.

The group's new record, "Truth and Soul," is a funk explosion. Horns and hard-edged guitars set your body in motion. Now that James Brown has disintegrated into a wife-beating PCP freak, Fishbone is taking over the Godfather's turf.

The new record starts off with the classic Curtis Mayfield's "Freddie's Dead." I get so worn out thinking about this tune, I almost can't go on.

If you're going to the concert tonight, remember to take a spare set of clothes, because you're going to get drenched.

Meet the Director

If you are looking for a more soothing form of entertainment (for a cheaper price — free), I've got a good alternative.

Joanna Priestly will be presenting her animated film "Voices" at the Erdhal. Cloyd Theatre tonight. You can chat with her after the film and figure out those things that puzzle you during the movie.

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Also don't be afraid to ask questions when the lights come up.

Remarried

I don't know what is wrong with those guys at the Fox Network. Two Sundays ago was the season

premiere of "Married With Children." A swell episode in which Al Bundy, the father, returns a book he checked out while in grammar school only to find a fine for over \$2,000 waiting for him.

I wonder if he's been to D.H. Hill lately.

But then last week was a rerun. Is this what that writers' strike has done to television? And even worse, the rerun was an episode that didn't feature Christina Applegate. A double letdown.

The guys at Fox Network swore that next week will be a new show. Better.

No Return Calls, Please

Tom Honeycutt, head of NCSU's Faculty Senate, called the Technician office yesterday and left a message for me to return his call.

Supposedly, he wants to complain that Steve Albini of Big Black is a better guitarist than Thurston Moore

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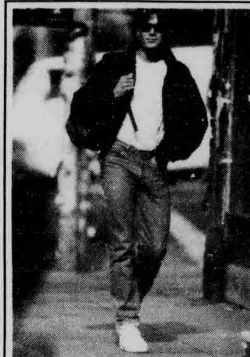


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This trendy dude sports his entire trendy outfit, including backpack, sunglasses, Levi's and high-tops.

Cool: the hot campus look

• If you're not wearing sunglasses, you may be making a glaring omission in your wardrobe, according to a recent Levi's 501 Report.

The report, which surveyed 200 high school students in the Raleigh-Durham area and 1,000 college students on 25 college campuses nationwide — including N.C. State — found that shades top the list of "cool" fall fashion trends.

High school and college students agree that casual is the key to fashions this school year, the report said.

By overwhelming majorities, students like T-shirts, blue jeans and high-top athletic shoes. Besides sunglasses, leather belts and backpacks were listed as essential accessories.

The students' "out" list includes plaid outfits, cowboy boots, granny shoes, bolo ties and military patches.

• Comparing the three Triangle universities,

area high school students ranked the University of North Carolina first in fashion.

UNC was considered most fashionable (42%), followed by Duke University (32%) and NCSU (24%).

• Although the Wolfpack bottoms the list in fashion, we have the best-looking men, according to high school girls surveyed. Male high school students say UNC has the best-looking women.

• The Levi's report also discovered that Raleigh-Durham high school students think college students are a cool crowd themselves.

After surveying 200 high school students in the Raleigh-Durham area, asking them to rank different groups of people in terms of how "cool" they are, the report found that college students were the most admired group, receiving 83% "yes" votes.

Older siblings were a distant second (33%).

Other groups ranked were radio disc jockeys (26%), parents (15%), younger siblings (10%) and teachers (3%).

Television newscasters came in last with 2% "yes" votes.

• The survey also asked students to rank the fashionability of music stars.

In the male category, George Michael tops the list for high school students (48%) and Sting was ranked first by college students (38%).

Whitney Houston was ranked first by both groups in the female category (44% of high schoolers and 40% of collegians).

"Unfashionable" male stars included Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin. Female celebrities on the bottom of the fashion totem pole: Cyndi Lauper, Tiffany and Annie Lenox.

Clarification

A column that ran in the Nov. 14 edition of *Technician* incorrectly implied that the new Centennial Campus Gateway was paid for with university funds. The money actually was donated by the NCSU Alumni Association. *Technician* regrets the error.



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Technician Opinion

November 16, 1988

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Editorials

New arena proposal dribbles with flat ball

Ever since the Dean Dome was christened at UNC-Chapel Hill several years ago, we have been placing bets as to when big-time arena basketball fever would infect N.C. State's administration.

This expensive virus has finally struck. Last summer marked the first signs of the infection. During the state legislature's short summer session, one of the Wolfpack's more rabid alumni, Representative Wendell Murphy, slipped a line item into the state budget requesting \$1.5 million for a feasibility study on building a new basketball facility at NCSU. At the time, NCSU administrators all feigned ignorance and surprise at Murphy's enthusiasm. Interestingly enough, Wendell Murphy also happens to be an executive member of the Wolfpack Club.

Murphy claimed he was tired of waiting for the city of Raleigh and the university to iron out an agreement over building a new sports facility downtown. This proposal has been around for quite a while. Negotiations have been slow, though, for many reasons. Simply put, Raleigh's already crowded downtown cannot handle a new 20,000-seat basketball stadium.

NCSU administrators know this. Raleigh's City Council refuses to admit it. So university officials, knowing they couldn't afford a new multi-million dollar arena without help, kept the idea of a new sports arena on the back burner. Murphy's actions broke the stalemate. Once the state legislature passed that initial appropriation request, the administration knew they had a new well to dip money from.

And they have drank deeply from this new source. Last month the UNC Board of Governors revealed their new two-year budget request for the legislature. In it was a modest request for \$16.5 million, which the university must match, for construction of a new NCSU basketball arena.

NCSU's Board of Trustees plan to place the new arena next to Carter-Finley Stadium.

But does this university need a new basketball arena? Jim Valvano, NCSU's outspoken mens basketball coach and athletics director and the man who stands to benefit the most from a new Wolfpack Dome, thinks so. Silent for so long as his basketball teams racked up wins and losses within Reynolds Coliseum, all of a sudden he can't shut up about how bad Reynolds is. The plumbing is bad, electrical systems are old, the roof leaks. Yet all of his complaints can be fixed easily.

State legislators say NCSU needs a new arena because Eastern North Carolina would directly benefit. They point out that there are no large complexes east of Chapel Hill where people can gather to enjoy a variety of attractions and shows. We're sorry, but we never realized that Chapel Hill, a place barely 30 miles distant from downtown Raleigh, was considered too far for eastern North Carolinians to drive to.

Arena supporters all claim that this huge building will not be used solely for basketball. They claim concerts, circuses, conventions and variety shows will all line up to play within its doors during the rest of the year.

But there are only so many music concerts and tours to go around this state. Chapel Hill's Dean Dome, Charlotte's new coliseum, Greensboro's old coliseum, plus a facility under construction in Winston-Salem create almost a glut in the coliseum market.

Charlotte has its fledgling NBA team to support it, but the Dean Dome still needs over \$600,000 a year support from the state government in order to break even. And that includes all of the games, shows and concerts that have been booked there. And when top bands realize they can't attract 20,000 people to the Dean Dome (Bob Dylan recently attracted only 8,000), look for their concert revenues to drop.

Finally, there is the question of basketball itself. Wolfpack fans hate to admit this, but they just do not support their team the way UNC's fans do theirs. How many home games did NCSU sell out last year in Reynolds? We can think of only three - Kansas, Carolina and Duke. Otherwise there were empty seats at every other game. And with the kind of schedule the athletics department has signed on for this year (Akron, Monmouth, UNC-Asheville, VMI) there will still be many empty seats. Essentially the request for a new arena hovers around a handful of big games. The Wolfpack will not fill up a 20,000-seat arena for a season.

This proposal stinks. The university would be better off remodeling Reynolds and taking any leftover cash to fill up the library addition with new books.

NCSU needing a new basketball arena is a just sad example of egos on the loose.



NRA not just filled with gun-nuts

I see everybody had a great time bashing the National Rifle Association on Monday, November 7. It would seem that this establishment is responsible for every last violent crime and firearm-related accident in the nation because all its members are cretins, criminals, ignoramuses and rednecks who are all overweight and have bad breath.

Allow me to disagree. The accusation was made that the NRA spreads lies and distortions like water. I shall refrain from dragging out the old chestnut about glasshouses and rock throwing and instead point out some facts that the general media deliberately ignores.

The NRA was founded in 1879 and has more than 3 million members (including the president and vice president of the United States). More members, I dare say, than NOW, the ACLU and every last gun control group in the county put together. Yet the NRA is always referred to in the media as some sort of nut group populated by a tiny minority of homicidal yahoos, while any and every leftist organization comes across as a reasonable, friendly bunch everyone should support.

Here are some additional points that should enlighten readers:

1) The NRA is not just a "gun lobby"; it has gun hunter and shooter safety courses all over the country for decades. Countless accidents have been prevented, the CNN piece on gun safety education in Chicago notwithstanding.

2) Drug addicts, convicted felons and the

Chris Livingston

GUEST COLUMNIST

few, dangerous mentally ill are prohibited from joining the NRA - it says so right on the application form.

Also, a few thoughts on gun control in general:

Last time I checked, there were over 40 million privately owned handguns in the United States. Suppose they were all ordered confiscated to disarm the 15,000 handgun-armed murderers. Such a measure would have to be more than 99% effective before even one murderer would be disarmed. Registration? Convicted felons, according to the US Supreme Court, do not have to register their weapons. Why? Because it is already illegal for felons to own guns, registration would violate their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Speaking of already illegal, John Hinckley's attempted assassination of President Reagan violated a number of gun laws, particularly the District of Columbia gun permit requirement and the prohibition against carrying a concealed weapon. Remember when you asked your mother for dessert and she said, "not until you clean your

plate." If even existing gun control laws can't be enforced, it seems absurd (to this philosophy major, anyway) to want more laws that will only affect law-abiding citizens trying to defend themselves.

And speaking of Washington, D.C., that jurisdiction has since outlawed handguns and violent crime has gone up, up and away: 67% the first year after the ban, according to the Second Amendment Foundation. Why? I think it is because criminals now know that citizens are defenseless. Which brings me to my most important point: never in the history of the United States has any gun control law reduced crime and, indeed, passage of a new gun control measure almost invariably means a rise in crime rates in the affected jurisdiction. I defy anyone to provide evidence to the contrary.

Anyway, having said all this, I suppose I should add that I'm not even an NRA member. I am, however, a National Merit Scholar, a member of the NCSU College Bowl Team, a loyal citizen without so much as a speeding ticket, and utterly, utterly sick of being accused of being an idiot or a criminal baby killer just because I am also a gun owner. After the latest round of anti-NRA diatribes in this and other papers, I think it is high time that \$15 of my next pay check go toward my new NRA membership, and I challenge all the other ordinary people who own guns to do the same.

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Forum

Marines don't take freedom for granted

Free expression - often times freedom is taken completely for granted. Most Americans have never had to do without their freedom and, quite possibly, can not even contemplate life without it. Young adults today are especially blind to the high costs our countrymen have paid in the past so that we all may be free.

The Semper Fidelis Society at N.C. State, an organization comprised of students seeking a Marine Corps commission, painted a section of the Freedom Expression Tunnel on the night of November 9 to celebrate the Marine Corps' 200th birthday. For over two centuries, the United States Marines have been fighting and dying to protect the freedom of the people of the United States. As a future Marine Corps officer, I am proud to be upholding a

tradition of freedom fighters. Apparently, there are individuals at this university who are not as proud of this country and its armed forces as I am.

The sign in the tunnel was defaced early the next day in broad daylight. References were made to "killing" and "stop the violence." I wish the individual who defaced our sign, and those who have done so in the past, would stop and think how ignorant vandalism really is. The Marines have no input as to where they will go or who they must fight. The Marine Corps motto is "To do or die." Politicians start the wars; the Marine Corps is called on to clean up the mess they get us into.

It is the hope of the Marine Corps in general that all our training will never have to be test-

ed on the battlefield, but if the situation arises, do you not want the best out there fighting for your freedom? National defense allows us to have free expression. The Marines have shed more blood than the free expression tunnel will ever see paint, so the next time you see the Eagle, Globe and Anchor, think about all those Marines who gave their lives so we all can take freedom for granted, and feel a little ashamed of the poor, ignorant individual who vandalized a sign celebrating 213 years of proud service, any time, any place, no questions asked.

Michael Ruanon
Junior, Sociology

Serving others not worthless

I was very disappointed but not surprised to see that Luke Setzer has continued his promotion of self over society in his latest opinion column concerning a student's debt to society in the November 9 issue of Technician. This is the same fellow who suggested that we have no moral or ethical obligation to the disadvantaged among us. These people are just plain lazy, right?

In this latest literary outing, Setzer tells us that we should rebuke those who try to guilt us into assuming a societal debt. What should we be doing? Setzer suggests that we improve the quality of our own life that will in turn help the state. Somewhere amidst this self-serving rhetoric, we are told that helping other people is not a viable ambition. In the world according to Setzer, one can either fight tooth and nail for everything one can get, or one can become the naive servant of the shiftless masses.

In reality, service over self is the highest level of development a man can attain. Certainly a governmental system based on this idea will have excesses, but the ideal remains valid. Ironically, Setzer advocates the same kind of selfishness so prevalent in society's so-called leeches - the "take what you can get" mentality. Setzer would have us circle the wagons. This tactic does nothing but further divide our troubled society into social classes. To suggest that ideally man should desire this act of paranoia over selfless acts of generosity is a zoophonic slap in the face of

humanity. The question remains, "Can a bigger piece of the pie really make you happy?" The answer is no, but pursuing this goal can make you full of it.

Tony Ingle
Senior, Textile Management

Monday paper on Tuesday?

Some people (my father, for instance) think I've been here too long.

I remember the brickyard before it was a construction site. Maybe we should get the guys building the private dorm to finish the new library addition. They sure work more quickly.

I remember the tree painted with $E = mc^2$ by the Free Expression Tunnel. The one the white brick now immortalizes.

I also remember when Monday's edition of Technician came out on Monday.

As a freshman with calculus at 7:50 a.m., I could depend on picking up a Technician on the way to class. Now I rarely see one before 10 a.m. and more than once this semester, it has been a day late.

We pay good tuition money for the privilege of getting Technician printed. What about the advertisers? I know I enjoy reading that I missed a bagel or CD special because the paper wasn't here. What about their lost business?

How about an apology (read excuse)? You know the printer was slow, the red stripe

takes longer and the dog ate the copy. Maybe I ask too much or maybe I live in the past or maybe I have been here too long.

Mary Hadley
Senior, Industrial Engineering

All-Ugly team meant as joke

This is in response to Bill Lawton, the NCSU alumnus, whose letter "All-Ugly UNC team disgraces paper" appeared in the November 11 issue of Technician.

Bill, it is difficult for me to support Technician also, but that is not the point of this letter. The point is to take that cork out of your butt and to learn to laugh a little. Surely you do not believe that our paper seriously thinks all of us are "born into this world to grow up as Barbie dolls or as future Tom Sellecks." Also, the ballot certainly is not "intentionally hurtful of the people named." If these players feel hurt because a rival school makes fun of them, they need to grow up a little and realize that this should be the least of their worries. And Bill, you need to grow up too.

Brett Teeter
Junior, Agricultural Engineering

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Quote of the Day

I see on an immense scale, and as clearly as in a demonstration in a laboratory, that good comes out of evil; that the impartiality of the Nature Providence is best; that we are made strong by what we overcome; that man is man because he is as free to do evil as to do good; that life is as free to develop hostile forms as to develop friendly; that power waits upon him who earns it; that disease, wars, the unloosed, devastating elemental forces have each and all played their part in developing and hardening man and giving him the heroic fiber.

— John Burroughs

Guitar greats deemed idols

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of Sonic Youth.

I refuse to compare these grunge guitar greats because both are my idols.

Therefore, I will not respond to Honeycutt's phone call.

Out of Sight

Has anybody seen Willie Horton today?

He doesn't seem to be on the air now that the election is over.

Rumor has it that Horton will be Susan Anton's opening act at The Flamingo this week in Las Vegas.

Quote of the Day

"Always, when one digs down into the reservoir, when one summons the last ounce, so to speak, one is amazed to discover that there is a boundless source of energy to be drawn on."

—Henry Miller

NCSU College Bowl team victorious over George Washington University

Special to Technician

The Fact pack is back. N.C. State's College Bowl team, which won the national championship last year, captured its first victory of the new season, winning the Terrapin Invitational Tournament held at the University of Maryland earlier this month.

The NCSU team finished with a 10-1 record in the round-robin tournament, as did George Washington University, and was declared the winner because of its 335-240 victory over GWU.

State's lone loss came against the Georgetown University team, which finished with a 9-2 record in the tournament.

"I thought every player on the team played very well," said NCSU team coach Chuck Wessell. "They fought back from a tough loss to Georgetown and a big deficit

against GWU to learn how good they are. And hopefully to see how good they can be."

The Georgetown loss was a demoralizing one, as NCSU led 195-25 before the experienced Hoya team came back to win.

Against GWU, the State team fell behind 230-50 at halftime before storming back in the second half for a 335-240 victory.

"Jay Edwards just carried the team for a stretch in the second half, answering four of five tossups in a row," Wessell said. "Plus our captain (Dave Lubinski) played a fine, consistent game — like he did the entire tournament."

Team members who participated in the Maryland tournament were: Edwards, a master's student in aerospace engineering; Lubinski, a senior in Spanish and Spanish Literature; Larry Sorrels, a master's student in economics; Ben Lea, a

junior in physics; and Mike Teague, a junior in electrical engineering.

Earlier this year, NCSU went 6-6 at the Berry College Earlybird Tournament in Rome, Ga.

The tournament allows only undergraduates, so Lea captained a squad that included Teague, Claxton Graham, a sophomore in civil engineering, and Nehal Desai, a freshman in chemical engineering.

"We used the Earlybird to give the young players some experience, and I'm very happy with their play," Wessell said. "They are progressing, and in the next year or two will be making major contributions to the State team."

The team's next tournament is scheduled for Dec. 3 at Princeton University.



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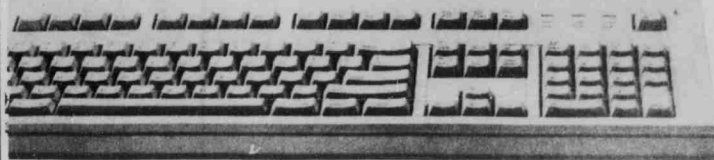
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Soviets' up-tempo style of play downs State

If international rules change, Soviet players may pursue NBA careers

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While the Russians were in the Triangle, Kraulin said, the team watched as many NBA games on TV and VCRs as possible.

"I have got them (games) on videocassettes. We watched the Lakers, Detroit. They see them every night."

Kraulin said he believes Soviet youths are taught basketball at a late age. Unlike Americans who can play basketball whenever they please, Russian children must wait until they are at least 12 to pursue basketball careers.

"If they have the physical skill, they are taken to a special basketball school."

The children, both boys and girls, then participate in a league for 12-14 year-olds, Kraulin said. If the players are good, he said, they are taken to the next level of basketball school after graduation from the previous school. The opportunities to play on the national team are slim, Kraulin said.

"In our country, 1.5 million play basketball," he said. "Only 200 are invited to try out for the team."

The Russians will need to look for younger players soon. Their youngest player, Marchulenis, is 23 and he may be NBA-bound. "We have a lot of veterans,"



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Alexandra Volkov drives past Avie Lester during Monday's game. Volkov may soon be driving past the likes of Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

Kraulin said. "We only have three-to-five young players."

Head coach Jim Valvano said the Russian team is a well-coached unit and experienced.

"They are strong, they are smart and they shoot very well," he said. "The Soviet Union — they play to win."

Brown's 20 leads Pack; Lester, D'Amico pleased

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the tempo and play their game. The Russians went on a 13-6 run to give them a 56-46 lead at the 15:01 mark, and State would never recover from the spurt.

Soviet center Arvidas Sabonis frustrated State with 12 points and five rebounds in the second half. The 7-2 Sabonis led the Soviets with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Brown had 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Wolfpack. Howard also had 10 rebounds and Monroe had 13 points, despite a 6 for 22 shooting performance. For the game, State shot 37.3 percent from the field, compared to 53.8 percent for the Soviet Union.

"Obviously, we shot the ball very poorly and we can't do that," Valvano said. "If we had shot well, it would've been a different game."

Despite Monroe's 1-of-12 performance from the three-point range, Valvano continued to encourage the sophomore guard to shoot.

"He's got the green light. We need his outside shot, and we need Chris to take the shot."

Monroe, who played 31 minutes,

started at the number-two guard position, but saw an ample amount of time at the point.

"It's a different mode, setting up the team," Monroe said. "Playing the number-two guard, I run my lanes, setting up for the shot."

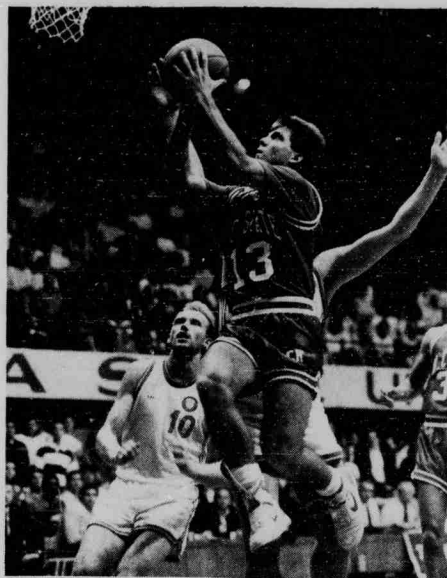
Both coaches praised their opponents' defensive play.

"Their switching man-to-man, very much like a zone, gave us problems," Valvano said. "We haven't really even covered that in practice yet."

"N.C. State had a lot of different defensive looks," Soviet coach Armand Kraulin said. "It was a surprise. They ran a 1-3-1 zone, full court press and man-to-man."

Valvano said losing to a team as strong and as smart as the Soviets did not bother him, because he was able to see a lot of improvement in his team.

"If I win an exhibition game without developing any players, it's like winning a battle but losing the war," he said. "With this team, we have a fine line between victory and defeat. We have to play very solidly — our margin of error is small."



Chris Corchiani drives past a Soviet player. The sophomore point guard fouled out of the game with 10 points and nine assists.

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