

Technician

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Former CIA agent blasts campus visits

By Daphne Edwards
Staff Writer

Former CIA agent Phillip Agee spoke out against subversive CIA activities and urged UNC-Chapel Hill students to "Just say no!" to CIA campus visits Thursday evening.

Agee was the last guest speaker to visit the UNC campus during its Human Rights Week. He was enthusiastically welcomed by over 700 students spilling out of the seats and into the aisles of UNC's Hamilton Hall.

The UNC campus has been plagued by controversy over whether or not it should allow CIA recruiters on its campus. Last year, a CIA agent came to recruit on the UNC campus was chased off campus by angry students.

The CIA recruited Agee while he was a student at Notre Dame in the 1960s. He quit several years later.

Agee said political pressure forced him to leave the United States in 1971. He said he was expelled from five European countries under pressure from the United States. Last summer he returned to America for the first time in 16 years.

Agee said that if he had understood the damage and destruction the CIA inflicts upon others he would have never joined the agency. He said he hoped students would solidify their movement against CIA recruitment visits.

"That's why I'm here — to weaken it is to expose it and that's what I'm trying to do," Agee said.

He urged students to oppose future CIA visits.

"Don't let the university president tell you he (the CIA recruiter) can come here because they are a government organization," he said.

"The CIA stands for the opposite of what the university stands for," Agee said. He said colleges stand for clarity and seeking the truth while the CIA stands for lies.

Agee categorized all CIA activi-

ties as subversive, citing numerous incidents to show the students the corruption it creates and perpetuates.

He said since its birth, the CIA has continued to break both domestic and international laws and help torture and kill thousands of people.

He said that directly after it was established in 1947, President Truman gave the agency \$10 million to disrupt secretly the elections in Italy.

He said the Italians' conservative party was given enormous subsidies by the CIA. "As much as hundreds of millions was sent after they helped them win to keep them in power," he said.

During the 1950s, Agee said the CIA had a paramilitary operation similar to the Contra operation today.

Agee said, "The CIA recruited refugees from the Displaced Persons Act and then sent them out to commit sabotage."

He said the CIA would drop the refugees in by parachute to commit various acts of terrorism. "They were finally stopped because they were total failures."

Agee said the CIA also overthrew the Guatemalan government in 1954 and helped install a military dictatorship. This was done to protect an American company from having its land expropriated by Guatemala's leaders.

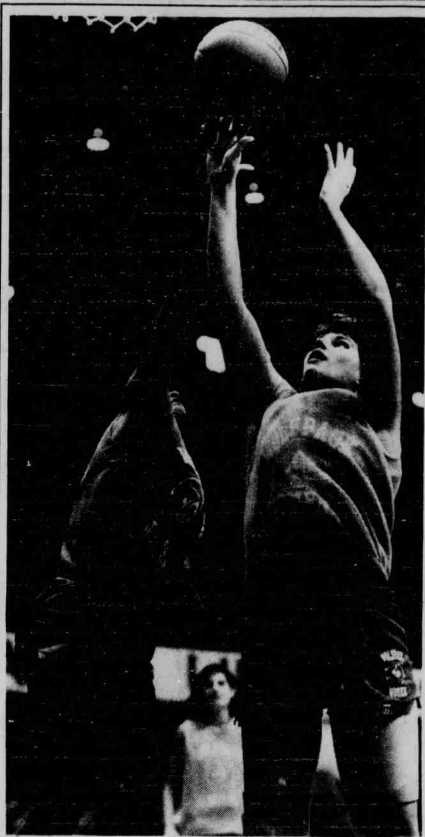
He noted that Secretary of State John Dulles was a major stockholder of the company.

Agee said that 100,000 to 150,000 people have been murdered by Guatemalan regimes installed by the CIA.

The former agent cited present-day activities as well.

Agee said the CIA had "kidnapped 70,000 Salvadorans since the Reagan support program began. The CIA has been working hand-in-hand with the death squads of El

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MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

The N.C. State women's basketball team opens its 1988-89 season against the Spanish National Team Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Campus forum hosts top CEO's

Apple, Xerox executives to address American education

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

American schools aren't making the grade and speakers at the Emerging Issues Forum hopes to come up with some solutions.

The forum this year is entitled "Education for a Competitive Economy," and participants will focus on what America needs to do to compete with other nations.

"This is a real concern of businesses," said Jim Hunt, chairman of the commission and former North Carolina Governor. "America is not turning out the kind of students it needs to compete."

Two of the key speakers at the forum will be David Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox, and John Sculley, chairman and chief executive officer of Apple Computers.

"Both of these men have taken on roles of national leadership in education reform," Hunt said at a press conference Friday. "They have some radical ideas about how we need to restructure and redirect our schools, and we need to hear them."

Kearns made Xerox the first

American company to regain market shares from the Japanese. He is co-author of Winning the Brain Race.

Kearns has proposed a "free market education system" in which parents could choose what schools their children would attend. Principals and teachers would enjoy administrative and academic autonomy.

Sculley is the chairman of the National Center for Education and Economy.

He is author of a best-selling autobiography, *Odyssey*. Hunt said he believes real solutions will come from the meeting.

"When the forum convenes, we're not just going to moan and groan about our school system," Hunt said. "We're going to talk about how to fix it."

The forum will begin the evening of February 8 with a dinner address by Kearns. Sculley will deliver the keynote address the next morning.

The Emerging Issues Forum was first held in 1986 as a way to bring together state and national leaders to debate pressing issues arising from NCSU's traditional areas of strength.



Apple Computer executive John Sculley (above) and Xerox executive David T. Kearns will speak at the next Emerging Issues Forum.



Suspension notices delayed, officials urge speedy readmission application

By Wes Hamilton
Staff Writer

Because students will not be receiving suspension notices until the end of December, they are encouraged to act quickly if they wish to appeal for readmission.

Notices will not reach most students until Dec. 29 this year, said George Dixon, director of admissions.

Usually suspension notices reach students well before Christmas, giving them ample time to file an appeal. However, this year's delay will give students only three to four

days to mail in their appeal, Dixon said.

Regular grade reports should not be expected until as late as December 31.

The delay may be blamed on the way this year's calendar naturally evolves, Dixon said. Exams, scheduled from Dec. 12-20, run later into December than usual.

Grade rolls are due 48 hours after a final exam and at the very latest are due on Thursday, Dec. 22 at noon.

The university holiday begins on Dec. 23 and isn't officially over until Dec. 29, Dixon said.

However, in an effort to inform failing students in time so that they may file an appeal, the registrar's office will open on Dec. 27, two days early, to evaluate the grade rolls and to mail suspension notices.

Dixon said an admissions committee will convene on Jan. 3-6, and possibly Jan. 9, to review the appeals. Appeals should be filed by Jan. 3.

Students must not waste any time when mailing in their appeals, Dixon said. "However, only students with sound, justifiable reasons for their drop in performance" will be considered for readmission.

University continues dean searches

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

An interim dean has been appointed for the College of Education and Psychology while the third round of a national search for a new dean continues.

Paul Thayer, head of the N.C. State department of psychology since 1977, will become the interim dean on Jan. 1.

The position opened in fall 1987, and the first round of the search did not yield a candidate by the end of May 1988.

The search's second round concluded in October. Thayer said the search committee almost had someone, but the offer was declined for personal reasons. The committee is currently conducting a third round and the new deadline for nominations and applications is June 3, 1989.

"It is not atypical not to find a dean right away," Thayer said. "You want to make sure you have the right person. This is not something you take lightly."

Thayer will serve in the position vacated by Carl

Dolce, who is retiring. Thayer said the retiring dean has already stayed six months longer than planned.

Thayer is not a candidate for the deanship, as he turned down the offer in the original search. He said his plans for the next six months are "to keep the momentum going that Dolce started."

Eric Ellwood, chairman of the search committee for the College of Education and Psychology, is retiring from his position as dean of the College of Forest Resources. He said there was no problem finding a candidate for his job, as the "position was filled immediately."

The new forest resources dean, Larry Tombaugh, will take over at the end of January.

NCSU's College of Education and Psychology is not alone in appointing an interim dean. Leslie B. Sims is serving as interim dean for the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Deborah Dalton is the interim dean of the Design School.

Playing possum puts out power

From Staff Reports

N.C. State went dark Saturday night when an opossum crawled into an electrical transformer at the substation near Bragaw Residence Hall.

Public Safety said the power outage lasted about an hour, and Carolina Power and Light restored electrical service around 10:30 p.m.

Lt. Ann Lee said there were no real problems, but the outage did bring the Beach Music Awards to a halt.

She said there was no panic, and the audience just sat until the power was restored.

Fire trucks stood by at Reynolds Coliseum just in case problems developed.

Lee said Saturday's blackout wasn't the first time a forest critter had blacked out NCSU.

"There have been about two squirrels that I've heard of," she said, but this was the first time she knew of that an opossum zapped the power.

Monday Inside

Can you ever go home again?
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NCSU can blow \$36 million without Raleigh's help.
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The Pack will play Iowa in Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve.
SPORTS/PAGE 1B



TINA CROWDER/STAFF

Students participate in the campus version of the Great American Smokeout, held Thursday in the University Student Center. The event was sponsored by the Cancer Society and 94Z fm.

NCSU students put out smokes Campus participates in Great American Smokeout

By Lee Canawan
Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society and the radio station 94Z sponsored the Great American Smokeout last Thursday in front of the university Student Center.

The event was only a small part of a nationwide campaign to raise awareness of the effects of smoking and to help people quit smoking all together, said Kelley McNeill, director of public information at the American Cancer Society.

The 12-year-old event included a variety of events across the Triangle, and over half of the counties in the state participated.

American Cancer Society officials said they hope that positive reinforcement programs and compassion for smokers will help some of America's 54 million smokers.

Programs include the Adopt-a-Smoker program, where a non-smoker enters a contract to help the smoker through his quitting period and the Fresh Start Program, where former smokers meet and counsel smokers who are trying to quit.

But not everyone at the Student Center wanted to quit.

A worker for an area cigarette company, who chose to remain anonymous, said he enjoys smoking as a luxury, and feels there already are enough areas separating smokers from non-smokers.

Sophomore Erin Himes said smoking goes well with times of stress or drinking. He said he does not buy cigarettes on a regular basis.

Theresa Sullivan, health program coordinator, said there is a connection between drinking and smoking in college.

"When you're drinking, you're more likely to smoke," she said.

Stressed or not, non-smoker Tanya Sipe said she feels smoking is "very rude to those of us who don't smoke."

For the most part, the two sides respected each other's rights to choose on the smoking issue.

"I want to respect the rights of people who do choose to smoke," said junior Lisa Bedinger. "But I feel we have the right to clean air as much as they have the right to smoke."



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Technician

Monday, Nov. 21, 1988
Page 3

Diversions for really sick people

DEATHBED — Guess what I got for my birthday?
No.
Nope — not even close.

Give up?
Figured you would.
I got sick.
There is nothing like waking up the day you turn 22 and feeling like you're sucking on an empty Coke bottle. Just brings the whole day to a flying stop. Off went the alarm. Up went the blankets. Somewhere in the distance, my classes went on without me taking notes.

Around noon I was able to slink out of bed and creep into the bathroom. I found that I had given all my wonder pills away. An ugly sight.

Luckily, one of my housemates had some extra magic pills, and I got some relief.

Party favors



Joe Corey
Features columnist

When you spend the day in bed, there are only three things you want to do:

- Eat chicken soup.
- Most any soup will do, but chicken is a high priority. The best bowl of soup is one served by another, preferably a loved one.

But if a loved one is unavailable for numerous reasons, a microwave will do. It doesn't make much of a mess when you cook the stuff in the bowl.

- Color with crayons.
- When you're sick, concentration is the first thing to go — right after depth perception. For some reason, this is the best time to break out a big box of crayons and just do goofy stuff on white paper.

It really doesn't matter what the stuff looks like, because you're sick.

Picasso actually created cubism when he had a nasty head cold. Just think what you could draw with a good bout of the flu?

I'm sketching violent acts involving loved ones who won't get me soup because of prior commitments.

- Watch TV.
- What more perfect excuse to hog the TV than "I'm sick." Most of the stuff on TV is truly for the dead of mind anyway.

Soap operas make no sense, especially if you're not quite sure of what's happening — which people are good and which are evil.

The only eternal fact is that Susan Lucci is evil.

I fell asleep in the middle of the show and dreamed she brought me chicken soup. Amazing how Lucci can have the time to personally destroy the lives of an entire city population and still bring chicken soup to a sick person — unlike some people.

Talk shows are the worst to accidentally fall asleep while watching. They seep into your dreams. How dare Phil Donahue and Sally Jesse Raphael accuse me of being a lesbian stripper for Jesus with ties to the mob and a \$150,000 phone sex bill.

I only owe \$10,000, damn it.

See **A Love**, page 7A

Can you ever GO HOME again?



Communication, patience can take stress out of vacations

As the family gathers around the dining room table, scraping silverware and crying children disguise an uncomfortable silence.

"Pass the cranberry sauce, please."
"Where were you last night, anyway?"
Mom asks, handing her son the plate. "I didn't even hear you come in."

The young man glares back at his mother. Angry and frustrated, he slams his fists down on the table and storms out of the room.

Not all Thanksgivings are like Norman Rockwell paintings.

For some college students, family gatherings mean more stress than rest. Going home means dealing with Mom and Dad again, learning to live with rules and curfews — just like the old days.

"A student gets used to his own schedule and living patterns here at school. Then he has to go back home and has to adjust to family patterns again," says Lee Salter, director of the N.C. State Counseling Center. "Any time you have to adjust to a different situation, it's stressful."

When young people leave home, they change. They meet new people, learn to handle new situations and pressures. They lead different lives.

"Most of the time, parents are far away. They're not a part of those changes," Salter says. "Even though the student considers himself a grown-up, parents are still apt to relate to him in the same ways they used to."

"That's where the problems start. What used to be a comfortable way of doing things is not so comfortable for the student anymore."

Salter says common disagreements between students and their parents include curfews, grades and finances — subjects that usually spur arguments anyway.

"Problems tend to wait until vacation time to be discussed, because during vacation there's more time to talk than with a phone call," Salter says. "So that's when a lot of parents start fussing about grades or money."

It all comes down to expectations, the counselor says.

"Parents don't know what to expect from students anymore. All the child expects is for his parents to understand him."

At school, students get used to coming and going as they please, without being accountable to anyone. But there's a built-in accountability with the parent/child relationship. No matter how much a student has changed since leav-

ing for college, he is still his parents' child.

Family pressures may be more intense during a student's first few visits home, but the problem is not exclusive to freshmen, Salter says.

"Dreading family vacations can go on for several years," he says. "It takes more than just the first visit back home for a student to learn how to deal with Mom and Dad again."

So how can students and their parents work together to make family get-togethers more bearable?

"Talk to each other," Salter says. "Communication — airing out disagreements — is the key to dealing with the problem."

"And vacations provide a great opportunity for children to get in touch with their parents again."

Edwina Jones, a resident adviser in Lee Dorm, says she and her fellow advisers often hear "the same old 'going home' complaints" from residents, especially before vacations.

"I know one girl who tells me she just hates going home," Jones says. "She's dreading this Thanksgiving vacation. She feels like she's grown, but her parents still want to restrict her. They still try to tell her what to do."

To help campus residents cope with common family tensions, Jones and a fellow RA, David Ledford, organized a group discussion for students in their residence hall.

Ledford, a senior, says he can better help his residents because he went through the situation with his own parents.

"You've got to interact as an adult," Ledford says. "Students have to realize they are different than when they first got here. You're not the same child your parents might think you are."

It is especially important for parents and children to understand each other's feelings, Salter says.

"Parents have to realize the student is a different person, but the student has to realize things don't change right away," he says.

"A student should take time to sit back and say to himself, 'This is the way it used to be when I lived here. It's not so bad — I'm just not used to it anymore.'"

"Vacation time can renew a relationship, reaffirm it," Salter adds. "Sometimes it's difficult to go home, but it doesn't have to be a stressful time."

"The time together with your parents might just be the perfect remedy for the problem."

Text by Suzanne Perez/Features Editor
Photo by Marc Kawanishi/Asst. Photo Editor

Tips for making the trip home...alive

Going home doesn't have to be a stressful time, says Lee Salter, director of the N.C. State Counseling Center. Here are some tips to make this vacation a little easier to bear:

- Talk to your parents.
- If you disagree with the way Mom and Dad are treating you, tell them. They won't change if they don't even know you want them to.
- Compromise on points of conflict. They want you home at 11 p.m. You're not sure you want to come and go as you please. Sit down with your parents and discuss possible solutions. Maybe midnight or 1 a.m. won't be too difficult for them to handle.
- Don't attack every rule your parents make.
- Like you've heard so many times before, it's still their house. Understand that while you may like living your own life, your parents like to keep track of you when you're home.
- Don't bicker over everything. Not every disagreement has to evolve into a major issue. Let some arguments rest.
- Share your college experiences. It's just everyday stuff to you, but your parents may be very interested. Tell them about your new roommate, your favorite class — all the new things happening to you.
- Be sensitive to your parents' feelings. You're changing, and that may be difficult for them to understand. Listen to what they have to say, and talk to them like a mature adult. If you do, they're more likely to treat you like one.

- Vacation time can be the perfect remedy for family problems. Use the time at home to your advantage by discussing your new way of life with your parents.
- Most of all, enjoy your break from school.

Energetic Bad Company jams before a small group of fans

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

"Fame and Fortune," rock group Bad Company's 1986 LP release, experienced dismal sales in Raleigh. But lead vocalist Brian Howe joined in on the joke when the group performed in the Capital City Saturday night.

"I hope the four of you tonight are enjoying it," he told the half-capacity crowd at Memorial Auditorium.

Judging from the band's live display, the crowd enjoyed every minute.

Bad Company is currently promoting "Dangerous Age," the band's second album since former lead vocalist Paul Rodgers left the group. In 1984, Howe left Ted Nugent's band, citing artistic differences, and took over vocals with Bad Company.

Currently, Bad Company's lineup boasts three original members, who contributed to the group's self-titled 1974 debut album: lead guitarist Mick Ralphs, bassist Boz Burrell and drummer Simon Kirke.

Saturday night's 14-song playlist showcased both new and old material.

Howe's voice on Rodgers-era tracks sounded remarkably similar to his predecessor. The live display of Bad Company classics were fresh and clear.

Ralphs clearly enjoyed strumming chords to the band's earlier works. So much so that the guitarist broke a string

during an extended version of "Ready For Love." Burrell, who remained dormant for much of the show, finally broke out and jammed to the Bad Company classic, "Feel Like Makin' Love." Also highlighting the act was Kirke's flawless drum solo.

Howe clearly enjoyed singing the band's classic hits. But he still hasn't mastered all the words — a lyric sheet to "Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy" was carefully positioned in front of the singer's feet on stage.

Even so, Howe and the remaining quintet successfully performed Bad Company classics "Movin' On," "Bad Company" and "Can't Get Enough."

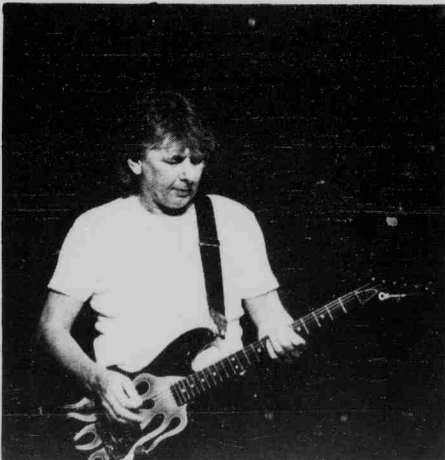
Highlighting the band's latest release was the performance of "No Smoke Without A Fire." Howe told the audience the band was recording the track and asked them to lend chorus vocals.

But don't expect a live album from the band anytime soon. After the performance, Howe said the band only records shows for its own benefit.

Howe didn't need assistance with his energetic display of "Fame and Fortune" or "The Rock of America." But the singer did switch his on-stage refreshment from water to Corona beer during the band's two-song encore.

"It seems like forever that we've been on the road," Howe said after the show.

Saturday's performance was well worth the wait.





Lead guitarist Mick Ralphs, an original member of Bad Company, played Memorial Auditorium Saturday night.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

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The Only Low Price Supermarket That Refuses To Act Like One!

Technician Opinion

November 21, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Editorials

Student leaders have voice in orientation

Last week, Student Government leaders met with the associate deans of all nine colleges to outline positions on moving summer orientation to the fall, an idea supported by the deans but opposed by most student leaders.

During the luncheon, the deans outlined the positive aspects of the option and the student leaders outlined the negative aspects. This kind of dialogue between students and administrators is important. Too often in the past administrators made decisions without adequate student input, or else they totally ignored student concerns.

This is very frustrating to students, so this time student leaders forced the administration's hand. When Student Government leaders learned that a fall orientation system was in the works, they brought the matter up to Chancellor Poulton himself. Poulton claimed no knowledge of the whole matter, but still chastised students for "not keeping an open mind." But if student leaders had not brought the matter up in such an urgent fashion, it is totally conceivable that the administration could have rammed through an orientation program to benefit the academic deans, not the student body.

It's a pity that student leaders must threaten to close their minds to force constructive dialogue. But if that's what it takes, we hope Student Government threatens to close its mind more often.

NCSU can blow \$36 million without Raleigh

It seems that the university is going to spend \$36 million on a new basketball arena whether it needs one or not. We think it is a stupid proposal. N.C. State has too many other needs that \$36 million could be spent on. But if administrators insist on wasting all that money, then they should at least avoid any more entanglements with the city of Raleigh.

According to sources within the Raleigh News and Observer, Chancellor Poulton will meet with Mayor Avery Upchurch one last time and listen to his weak sales pitch on building the coliseum downtown. It has been a personal dream of Upchurch's to revitalize Raleigh's downtown area with a new sports complex and he approached NCSU with the notion several years ago. But that was back in 1985 and since then, the city has yet to offer any concrete proposals. Instead there has only been maybe's, hearsay and possibilities. Is it any wonder why university officials have jumped at the offerings of the state legislature and the UNC Board of Governors? The bureaucratic process has ruined Upchurch's dream.

Raleigh's City Council does not have a good track record with joint university ventures. We are still waiting to sit inside the new, 6000-seat baseball stadium administrators thought Raleigh was going to build. Until we see any success from that project, NCSU should look elsewhere when city officials come calling with ideas.

The site NCSU Board of Trustees selected adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium is the best site for a new basketball coliseum. Traffic access, land acquisition and common facilities all point there. Because it appears inevitable that NCSU goes have to compare themselves with UNC-Chapel Hill eggs and we will have a new Jim's Gym, this university should steer clear of Raleigh politicians bearing gifts. NCSU administrators can do a good enough job wasting \$36 million without their help.

Turkey days are here again so drive safely

Thanksgiving is this week. In just two more days, students, faculty and staff will be going their separate ways to celebrate this traditional American holiday. Officially, of course, the university vacation period does not begin until 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, but we know that the majority of students and staff will begin the holiday on Tuesday evening.

There are few national holidays in the United States as big as Thanksgiving. Christmas and July 4th immediately come to mind. Easter, Memorial Day, Labor Day and various other federal holidays come and go along the 12-month calendar, but more people associate those special days with special sales at the department stores than with any honorary significance. Mention Thanksgiving, however, and everyone thinks about family gatherings, buffet meals, mom's cooking, grandparents' stories, Pilgrims, Indians, history.

Thanksgiving is particularly special to college students not only because of the family ties associated with the day, but also because it will be the last major break before the semester's end and final exams. When Thanksgiving gets here, everyone knows that the end of classes is not far behind.

We will not be here on Wednesday, so don't bother waiting around for your coveted issue of Technician. We decided that because most of our readership will be off to the roadways, skyways or railroads by Wednesday morning, we should follow suit. We want to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday. Drive carefully if you are traveling by the highways. This holiday is traditionally the most traveled one of the year so the roads will be crowded. And be prepared for the final swing of the semester when you return.



Forum

Minute rock not worth dog's notice

We read with great pleasure Joe Corey's column, Party Favors, in the November 14 issue of Technician. Corey inspired us to seek out new adventures and to find the mythical Centennial Campus Rock. I, being the one of us with the most time spent on campus, figured I knew where this rock was and we set off. As we embarked upon our journey down Yarborough Drive, we discussed amongst ourselves the near impossibility of paying \$10,000 for any rock no matter how majestic. This must be some monument to the world-class atmosphere prevalent on our campus.

As we turned left on Morrison Drive at the site of newly refurbished Page Hall, our hearts started to race with the expectation of seeing such a truly magnificent and splendid piece of nature. We continued on toward what I've always called the Court of the Carolinas; no subject dared to broach the topic of interest — the mythical rock — a rock that by virtue of its price alone must have some historical or magical or religious properties — North Carolina's own Rosetta Stone or Blarney Stone. A stone that is fit to smite Excalibur in — entrusted with a sacred mission and willing to release its charge only to the One Man. This is the stone we longed to see.

We finally reached the Court of the Carolinas and I said to my friends, "This is where the Centennial Rock is, see it over there?" "Wait, that can't be it," Bruce mouthed incredulously, "it's too small! It would take two guys with a pick-up truck a couple of hours to move that from Centennial Campus.

That can't be the \$10,000 Centennial Campus Stone!"

"I think that's it," I told him. We kept walking across the bright green grass toward what we now hoped with all our hearts was our goal.

As we drew closer, Pete said, "That's hardly bigger than a desk. It's not even as big as a desk. It's the size of a footstool! You're wrong, Geoff, I know it this time!" But no, as we came upon the rock and walked around to the other side, we saw the bronze plaque telling all the world that this rock marks "The Court of North Carolina" (not the "Court of the Carolinas" as I had always been told), and that it was laid in honor of NCSU's centennial. This was the Centennial Campus Rock.

Bruce looked utterly aghast; Pete stood mouth agape, denying the truth with every fiber of his being; I just knew that once again the truth was nothing like what we wanted it to be. "C'mon guys, we've got a class soon," I said.

Nobody said much as we walked back across the Court of North Carolina — my years of knowing what one of the largest green areas on campus was called had come crashing down around me, utterly mocking everything I thought I knew. I wasn't about to try to explain this one. We started up the hill at the end of the court, hoping to find some way to come to grips with our feelings, praying we wouldn't be scared for life. But no — Madame Fate wanted to spit in our faces again, choosing to guide us directly to a spot where one of the campus' many squirrels

— one of God's own creatures — had been brutally mowed down by some manic bicyclist anxious to get a back seat in his next class.

There was nothing left to say, and none of us would have said it anyway. We were crushed and horrified that so much money could have been spent on a medium-size slab of granite with a little bronze on top. That our world-class university with its newly appended world-class gymnasium; its world-class library-in-the-making; its new basketball coliseum, grander even than the world-class Dean Dome, in the planning stages; the planned additions to the Student Center making it a world-class facility; and the planned mall-like atmosphere of our soon-to-be renovated bookstore would allow such a minuscule monument to be erected to one of the most important events in NCSU's history, the transfer of the Centennial Campus acreage into the university's possession.

Joe, all we can say is thank you for trying to tell us — we ignored your well-considered warning and felt the disappointment deeply. But it is our fault because we allowed ourselves to be lured into believing that \$10,000 today will buy a worthy monument.

Geoff Bishop
Graduate Student, Electrical Engineering

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other NCSU graduate students.

NCSU deserves better than Poulton

I am writing in support of Joe Corey's demand, in the November 14 issue of Technician, for Bruce Poulton's resignation as chancellor. I have encountered more than my fair share of difficulty since arriving at this university, and the administration has remained at all times apathetic to my situation. Poulton has actually promoted the man responsible for much of my initial hardships, Claude McKinney, to a position where his arrogance and ineptitude will not be immediately visible.

Things are terribly wrong here. Decisions are taken too long to be made, money is spent in all the wrong places for all the wrong reasons, and students with problems and concerns, such as myself, are conveniently forgotten or

ignored. Admitted, everything is not Poulton's fault directly, but it would help if he knew what he was doing. This includes his use of the English language. Most freshmen in ENG 111 are not aware that their chancellor uses worse grammar than they do. But I understand that one cannot be an academician and a politician at the same time and clearly Bruce Poulton has made his choice. In the end, it is only the students who suffer.

To put it bluntly, Bruce Poulton does not care about us. What he cares about is our checks. He has no concern whatsoever for the quality of the education given here, or in the individual concerns of students. Poulton actually had the gall to send my father a letter telling him to not "intrude yourself in your

son's education." "Intrude yourself?" What does that mean? Despite his grammatical ambiguity, Poulton's meaning is clear: That the chancellor of North Carolina State University would have told the father of a student to butt out is unthinkable. That he actually did so is unforgivable. I am sure that if my tuition were being paid by my father instead of by scholarships and financial aid, Poulton would never have said such a thing. I think this proves conclusively that Bruce Poulton is totally unsuitable for the office of chancellor. The best of NCSU is yet to come, but Bruce Poulton should not be at the helm.

Lee Clongner
Sophomore, Undesignated

Lenora offered positive changes

Lenora Fulani's fight is not with the Republican Party or with the Democratic Party, but with the democratic process of fair election. Dr. Fulani was on the ballot in 50 states but was not allowed to present her views at one political debate. Why? Who are the powers behind the political scene that deny any independent candidate and his/her supporters a chance to express his/her views in the press and on television? Also, why does the candidate for presidency have to be a man, European in descent, who is independently wealthy? What are the odds of the president, a real democratic president, coming from the top 5% to 10% of wealth in this nation?

Anyone with a sense of statistics knows that there has to be something gravely wrong with the nominating processes of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Dr. Fulani fully illustrates this flaw in our political system. How many of you know anything about her before the election or before you saw her name on the ballot? Will you as the learned men and women of N.C. State blindly stand by while justice is being violated. Every American should stand for right against wrong. The deeds of those who can control debates and the deeds of those who threaten to kill leaders of revolution should be scrutinized by everyone.

Who is Dr. Lenora Fulani? By the time this is printed, most will know she's a black woman who ran for the presidency. The question you should be asking is: "Why don't I

know about her?" I challenge you to look deeply within yourself because that is where the answer lies. Also, you may hear some negative things about Fulani and I will not begin to refute them. I ask you to consider the source. Do these people have anything to gain? Dr. Lenora Fulani wants to gain fair elections for all candidates. What do the others want?

James Best
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

Texans proud to get Super Collider

As a native-born Texan, I was naturally happy to see Texas receive the Superconducting Super Collider. When I chose NCSU as the university where I would do my undergraduate studies, I left Texas to do more than just study engineering. I wanted to experience a different lifestyle with a unique view of life. In the two and a half years that I have been here, I have seen many things. Now, I can add the worst case of sour grapes that I have ever seen to this list. After watching demonstration after demonstration against the SSC in North Carolina on the local nightly news, it became obvious months ago that this state would not win the competition. The Department of Energy report blames the state and local governments for these problems. I, however, say that this is the sign of a state that refuses to make sacrifices for the future. North Carolinians must realize that tobacco and textiles will not support this state forever. Progress must be made.

For the Superconducting Super Collider, the state of North Carolina spent about \$2 million and volunteered no extra support. Texas, on the other hand, is volunteering \$1 billion, plus 200 square miles for the project. Instead of demonstrations, there is a giant billboard outside Waxahachie, Texas that proudly displays: "Welcome the Superconducting Super Collider." The choice of Texas was purely logical, not political as some would like to think. I am proud to have Bentsen, Wright, Bush and Phil Gramm as my representatives in Washington D.C. They do more than simply support Pinochet in Chile, or Apartheid in South Africa as one local senator has done. Politicians are elected to represent their constituents. I'm proud that mine perform their jobs well.

Andy Thomas
Junior, Materials Engineering

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.
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'A Love Supreme' is musical cold and flu treatment

Continued from page 3a

But the best show to watch on a sick day is "Batman." Channel 22 shows it every afternoon at 1:30, about the time a cold goes into submission for half an hour.

Friday's episode was great. Julie Newmar is the Catwoman, and she's going to steal Chad and Jeremy's voices. I realize now that my true calling in life is to be one of the Catwoman's henchmen. I would write the script so Batman doesn't "KAPOW!" me into the next episode and I'd get the babe.

Part Two will air today at 1:30. Such are the delusions of a sick man who should be getting well soon. But I'll never get younger.

Steel Binding

There is something too normal

about "The Mysteries of Pittsburgh," by Michael Chabon.

The book tries to show the weird side of the steel town as it chronicles the last summer Art Bechstein spent in the city.

Bechstein admits he's the son of a gangster, but says he wants to avoid the business. He has just broken up with Claire, who took all her Joni Mitchell albums and the spoken soundtrack to Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet."

Bechstein is on the verge of graduating. He's ready for some action.

So he gets involved in a love triangle with Arthur and Phlox, who both work at the university library. Art also gets hooked up with Cleveland, a guy who allows his girlfriend's dog to get gang-banged by a bunch of pit bulls.

"The Mysteries of Pittsburgh" becomes interesting, but it drifts

into the realm of Brett Ellis, Jay McInerney and Raymond Carver too easily. And the ending is a dud, like one of those bad '70s films that ends with phony spectaculars.

Check it out of the library if you want to read it.

Drugged Rodeo

During most of my illness, I have been listening to John Coltrane's "A Love Supreme," one of the great instrumental inspirational albums.

Since the sickness started, I've listened to it 10 times in the hope that St. John will heal me. But even if he doesn't, this treatment is a beautiful thing to suffer through.

Odd how on the new U2 album, Bono goes on about Coltrane's "A Love Supreme" — a mention in "Angel of Harlem" and a stronger vision in "Bullet the Blue Sky."

Dagmar showed up and gave me a new record to listen to. "The Trinity Session" by Cowboy Junkies is like codine cough syrup.

The record is a smooth, droozy type of good, with a guitar that reminds me of Robby Krieger's on the Doors' "Strange Days." A mix of country blues and gentle flamenco.

The covers of the Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" and Patsy Cline's "Walking After Midnight" sound great.

The record comes off sounding good and steady, with everyone working off each other's energy.

Quote of the Day

"Sickness will surely take the mind where minds can't usually go."

—The Who



JODI VOGEL/STAFF

Lookin' for peaches

N.C. State's mascots are ready for the Peach Bowl. Ms. Wolfe her basket in hand after the Wolfpack's 14-3 victory over the University of Pittsburgh Saturday. The bowl game will take place New Year's Eve in Atlanta.

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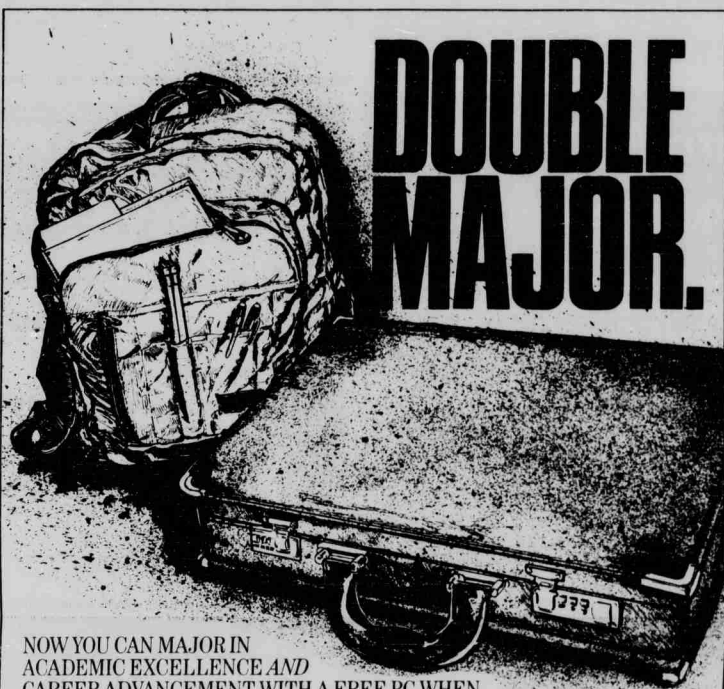
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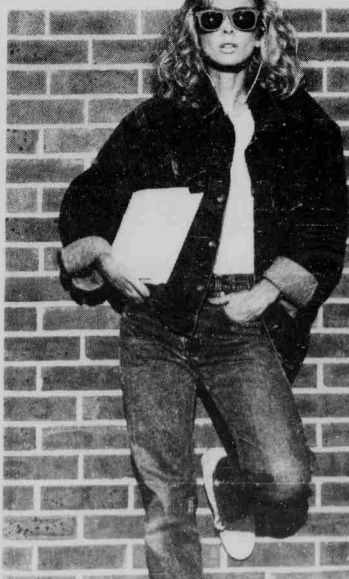
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Palestineans discuss awareness of homeland

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Most nations deny the existence of Palestine as a country. But some N.C. State students call Palestine home.

On Friday, at their booth at an international fair in the Student Center, the Palestineans described the history of their country and their desire for sovereign territory.

Although he never lived there, Halim Kafety considers himself a Palestinian.

He said his grandparents owned a home in Haifa, Palestine.

But today, Haifa is in Israel. Kafety said his family never sold the house and still has the deed for it.

His grandparents were forced out in 1948 by armies to make room for

the new state of Israel.

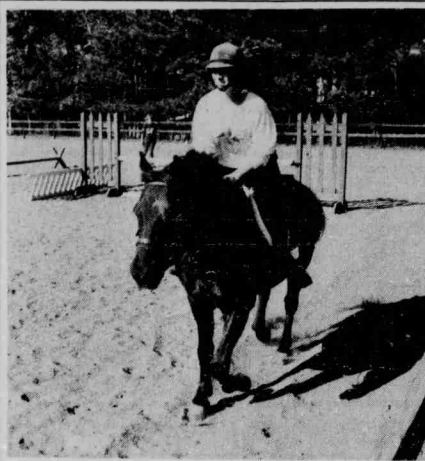
They moved to Ramallah, in the West Bank, and then to Jordan in 1967 when Israel occupied the West Bank.

Kafety said the Palestinian Liberation Organization made a good move recently when they agreed to recognize the sovereign borders of Middle Eastern countries, and declared statehood for Palestine.

"Americans should give him (Yasar Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization) credit for what he did," Kafety said. "It's just the first step."

Kafety said he thinks Arafat will recognize Israel's right to exist in unequivocal terms.

"There are two peoples living there, so you should give a state to both," he said.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

The Physical Education department has something for everyone, including this horseback riding student.

Ex-agent blasts CIA college recruiting visits

Continued From Page 1

Salvador for the last eight years."

He said the Salvadoran rebel organizers "are civilian people; they are not armed."

Agee said the CIA was also responsible for secretly mining Nicaragua's harbors.

"What a calamity it has been for Nicaragua, this destruction of life and property," he said.

"Don't fall for slogans like 'Soviet footholds,' which attempt to camouflage the CIA's subversive activities and Reagan's terror war," Agee warned.

He said, "The revolution movements put a different emphasis on human rights than the CIA does."

For example, he said the Sandin-

istas have used their revolutionary program to help the Nicaraguan people.

Health care is now available to everyone and there are land reform and rural development programs, he said.

Agee asked the students, "Why do we tolerate an organization that supports death squads abroad and is based on exploitation?"

He said the CIA will continue its subversive activities as long as the American people let it.

Agee was not opposed to having an intelligence organization.

The U.S. "needs an intelligence service, but one that keeps the peace," he said. "We have to change the domestic system to curtail this (subversion). This is a big job of political education."

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Wolfpack beats Panthers, heads to Peach Bowl

State faces Iowa New Year's Eve in Atlanta

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

The scoreboard in Carter-Finley Stadium summed it up. At the end of the game, the board flashed "A Peach of A Game."

State's 14-3 victory over Pitt Saturday was a peach of a game. For head coach Dick Sheridan and his team, it was the second Peach Bowl invitation in three years.

The Pack will face Iowa at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. State will take a 7-3-1 record into the game. Iowa is 6-3-3.

But for Sheridan and his team, the win meant much more.

"This was a great victory for a lot of reasons, particularly for our seniors," he said. "For them to go out with a win in their last game at Carter-Finley Stadium is a memory that will stay with them forever."

To secure the win for those seniors, 17 in all, State put on a defensive performance characteris-

tic of the first seven games of the season.

Sophomore quarterback Charles Davenport received the starting call for the second straight time.

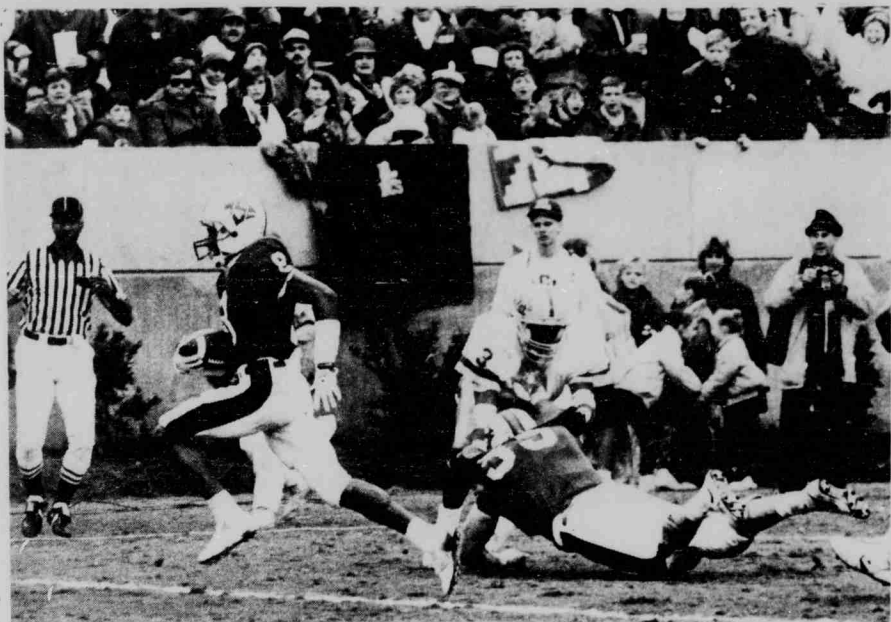
Pitt put a scare into the Pack early as the Panthers took the opening kickoff and drove 54 yards. But the State defense stiffened and Pitt had to settle for three.

The Panthers' five-minute, 13-play drive came to an end when Elijah Austin stopped Pitt freshman tailback Curran Richards three yards short of the goal line. Scott Kaplan hit a 20-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

On State's first series of the game, quarterback Davenport kept two yards on an option keeper and sophomore running back Chris Williams' rushing attempt on the next play gained no yards. On third-and-eight, Shane Montgomery's pass to wideout Danny Peebles fell incomplete, and the Pack was forced to punt.

Pitt's next series was similar. After gaining only one yard on an end-around, passes on second and third downs by Panther quarterback Darrell Dickerson fell incomplete.

After the Pitt punt, State began its next possession on its own 17-yard line. From there, State began its



Senior split end Danny Peebles (8) races into the end zone on a reverse. However, a holding penalty nullified the

score. Several plays later, Todd Varn would score his first rushing touchdown of the season.

first scoring drive. Quarterbacked by the split team of Davenport/Montgomery, State's 13-play drive consumed 83 yards and took 5:30 off the clock. Runs of 10, 16 and 5 yards by Williams highlighted the drive. Williams broke his nose on the last carry.

Davenport also completed a 12-yard pass to Peebles, while Montgomery completed a 18-yarder to Worthen. Senior fullback Mal Crite's two-yard plunge gave State its first touchdown and placekicker Damon Hanman's point after made it 7-3.

In the second quarter of the game, State's defense continued to stifle the Pitt offense, as linebacker Scott Auer sacked Dickerson for a 14-yard loss and inside linebacker Billy Ray Haynes intercepted a Dickerson pass and returned it seven yards to the Pitt 17.

During State's first series of the second quarter, Pitt defensive tackle Jeff Esters broke through the line to sack Montgomery for a nine-yard loss. After the play, Montgomery left the field with a separated shoulder and did not play the rest of the game.

With the leader of State's "hurry-up" offense on the sidelines, Dav-

enport flew solo and guided the team the rest of the game.

After the Haynes interception return and a three-yard run by red-shirt freshman Tyrone Jackson, Davenport scooted 14 yards on an option keeper for what appeared to be a sure touchdown. However, he fumbled the ball into the endzone and Pitt recovered for a touchback.

The Wolfpack's second scoring drive was another 83-yard masterpiece. In the first part of the series, Crite, Davenport and Jackson rushed for a combined total of 32 yards, with Jackson putting together back-to-back runs of seven yards each. A two-yard Davenport keeper brought State to the Pitt 45-yard line. A nifty 35-yard pass reception of a Davenport pass to Todd Varn took the Pack to the Pitt 18, followed by Crite's four-yard run up

the middle.

After a State timeout, Peebles zoomed into the endzone on a reverse, but a holding penalty on State nullified the touchdown.

But it was business as usual for the Pack. Davenport, who finished the game with 124 yards passing, then hit tight end Bobby Harrell with a nine-yard pass, taking State to the Pitt 10. Next, Crite carried for five yards and Varn ended the drive with a five-yard jaunt into the endzone.

It was Varn's first rushing touchdown of the season. Hartman kicked the extra point and gave the Pack a 14-3 halftime lead. The drive that consumed over six and a half minutes also ended the game's scoring.

"We only scored 14 points and that may not be a lot of points,"

senior flanker Danny Peebles said. "But when you have a defense like ours, it's enough."

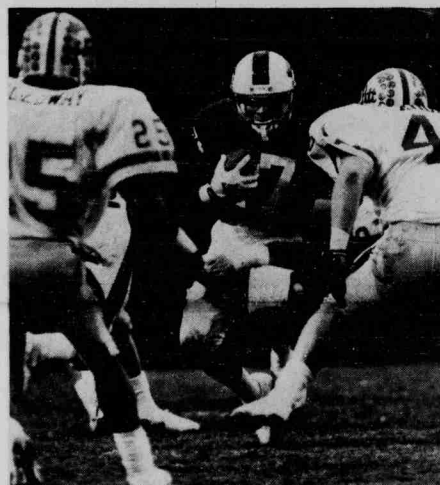
In fact, the 14 points proved to be too much for Pitt. Even though the offense was unable to score, State's defense toyed with the Panthers for the whole second half. Pitt quarterback Darrell Dickerson went 13 of 24 for the game and had two interceptions. Richards, who had rushed for 100 or more yards in five of Pitt's last six games, finished with 65 yards. The Panthers, who averaged 438.7 yards per game in total offense, were limited to 273.

"(N. C. State) played pretty good defense," Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried said. "No, they played very good defense. They stopped everyone, not just Richards."

Sheridan was pleased with the team's performance.

"The effort we gave on both sides of the ball was outstanding," Sheridan said. "I didn't anticipate holding a team that was averaging 440 yards of total offense per game to no touchdowns. It was a tremendous effort on defense on our part."

"Today we showed the worthiness of being a bowl team. We're proud to go to the Peach Bowl and it's an honor to be selected."



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Naz Worthen (17) broke State's single season reception yardage record. Worthen finished the season with 866 yards. He passed Pat Kenney who had 832 yards in 1972.

Cross country team makes bid for NCAA title today

By Stacy Bilotta
Staff Writer

Coach Rollie Geiger and eight members of the women's cross country team are in Ames, Iowa. The women hurriers will be competing in the NCAA Cross Country Championships for the ninth time in 10 years.

The team earned the chance to compete Nov. 12 in the District III qualifying race by finishing second as a team to Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team.

This year's national championship race should prove to be like the past few championship races — very competitive.

"On paper, Kentucky still has the best team in the country," Geiger said. "But Oregon, Wisconsin, Yale and ourselves should all be strong."

"The difference between the top teams could be less than ten points."

To illustrate how close past races have been, consider last year. The Wolfpack women came within two points of becoming national champions, finishing second to

Oregon.

The Wolfpack will be represented this year by All-Americans Janet Smith and Suzie Tuffey, junior Mary Ann Carragher, sophomores Nikki Cormack and Francine Dumas, and freshmen Katrina Price and Laurie Gomez. All-American Renee Harbaugh may be placed in the lineup, depending upon the status of her injury.

After last week's performance, Geiger has become more confident about his team's chances.

"The goal for the team is to finish as high as possible," he said. "Hopefully, we'll have some of the women make All-Americans."

The outcome of the race will depend on several factors.

Smith strained a leg muscle while warming-up prior to the district race. Her status for the race will not be known until today.

Another factor will be the weather. "We'll be following the weather condi-

tions in Iowa this week," Geiger said. "It could play a major role in the results of the race."

"Cold weather conditions could be an advantage for Wisconsin."

For seniors Smith, Harbaugh and Stacy Bilotta, this year's nationals will mark the end of their collegiate cross country careers. Each has been a member of two third-place national finishes and one second-place national finish during their four years at State.

Gabriel as good as his list of accomplishments

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

Wilmington, N.C. has had more than its share of outstanding athletes.

When former Wolfpack quarterback Roman Gabriel's career in football began, people often said he was from the hometown of another great quarterback, Sonny Jurgenson. After Gabriel made his mark in the pros people referred to Wilmington as Gabriel's home town.

Now people refer to Wilmington as the hometown of another sports figure, Michael Jordan.

"You're only as good as your last performance," Gabriel said in a phone interview from Charlotte.

Although his last performance was a decade ago, it is unlikely that people will soon forget the name of Roman Gabriel.

"It's true," he said. "You're only as good as what you accomplish today."

And he has a long list of accomplishments.

The Wilmington native came to State in 1959 under ex-football coach Earle Edwards. Both player and coach redefined Wolfpack football and propelled State into the national spotlight of college football.

After nearly flunking out of school his freshman year, Gabriel finished his career at State not only as an All-American football player, but as an academic All-American, too.

"The most pressure I felt was trying to be in school," he said. "Up until that time (in college) I



never had a problem with sports and grades." Football was not the only sport Gabriel excelled in. After graduating from New Hanover High School he was offered a contract with the New York Yankees.

"I still knew I needed to get an education," Gabriel said. That choice led him to State.

"Earl Edwards had a neat staff," he said. "(They) Promoted going to school...coming out with more than playing football."

According to Gabriel, Edwards graduated over 90 percent of his athletes.

As a State freshman, Gabriel played football, basketball and baseball. After his freshman year he quit basketball and after his junior year he quit baseball.

"I concentrated on doing my very best in class and my very best on the field," he added.

Gabriel's best also happened to be the best in the State record books until former quarterback Erik Kramer, now with the Calgary Stampede in the CFL, broke most of them between 1985-86.

In 1961, he was presented the Teague Award for the Most Outstanding Amateur Athlete in North Carolina.

When Gabriel graduated, he held virtually every quarterback record at State, including a mere 20 interceptions during his college career.

He was the Los Angeles Rams' first-round draft pick in 1962.

"It was sort of a large challenge," he said. "(Some people) said, 'Roman Gabriel couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time.'"

But Rams' coach George Allen thought differently.

"Allen believed in me," Gabriel said. Allen's belief in Gabriel was well-founded. Gabriel went on to be the team MVP in 1963, '67, '69 and '71. In 1969 he was also the league MVP. He spent 11 years with the Rams and became their most successful quarterback.

In 1973 Gabriel was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles when the Rams brought in a new quarterback to replace him.

But Gabriel said he is the type of person who likes to take on challenges.

In his first year at Philadelphia, Gabriel was voted the comeback player of the year. He was also Philly's Man of the Year in 1973, '74 and '75.

He retired after five years with the Eagles in 1977.

"My time was running out," Gabriel said. "They (the Eagles) tried two new quarterbacks. At the time I had already gone through seven surgeries."

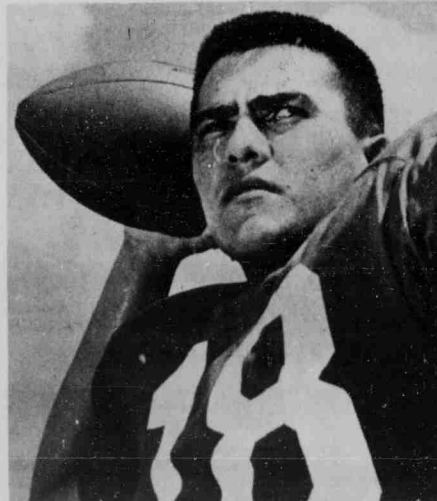


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Roman Gabriel, shown above in a 1961 photo, is now the general manager of the Charlotte Knights.



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Senior captain Laura Kerrigan looks on as tournament awards are announced. Kerrigan was one of three seniors on the team that finished 19-2-3 and captured the first-ever ACC Championship this season.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

A dejected Charmaine Hooper is consoled by a Pack supporter. The sophomore forward made the NCAA All-Tournament team. Hooper had 15 goals this season.



Kelly Keranen (18) dribbles past NCAA Tournament MVP Shannon Higgins.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Freshman Alana Craft (11) splits Cal Berkeley midfielders Winnie Burns (16) and Starr Dawson (13). State won the game, 1-0 Saturday.

Pack women's soccer team finishes second in nation

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

State's women's soccer team battled UNC Sunday at Carolina's Fetzner Field with the ultimate prize in collegiate sports on the line — the NCAA Championship.

The second-seeded Pack reached the final with a hard fought 1-0 defeat of Cal-Berkeley, while top-seed Carolina advanced with a 3-0 shellacking of Wisconsin. UNC would enter the tournament with an 88-home game unbeaten streak.

The Heels did nothing to hurt the streak as Carolina overhauled the young Wolfpack defense for three goals in the second half en route to a 4-1 victory.

UNC took the opening tap-off and meant business from the beginning. Tar Heel midfielders Pam Kalinski

and Shannon Higgins worked and weaved their way through the Pack defense and got off numerous shots from medium range that forced Wolfpack keeper Lindsay Brecher to make one diving save after another.

At the 30:45 mark, the duo of Higgins and Kalinski combined for UNC's first goal when Kalinski intercepted a pass on the right wing near the goal intended for Brecher. The sophomore goalkeeper ran out to stop Kalinski's shot from the wing and Kalinski touched the ball to Higgins, who put it in the open net from seven yards.

In the second half, the Tarheel offense geared up their attack offense and took advantage of State's tournament inexperience, forcing play in the Pack defensive end.

"We thought State's defense was starting to fatigue," Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance said. "Our front line smelled it and picked up our intensity and drive. They put



Larry Gross

Pack grapplers finish second in Navy tourney

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

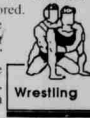
The N.C. State wrestling team started its 1988-89 season in excellent fashion Saturday in the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md. The Wolfpack finished second to the host Midshipmen 108.25-83.5.

"I thought we did extremely well," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "We had four individual champions, and that was double what any other team had."

Because of the unique nature of scoring in this tournament, the top two wrestlers in each weight class were scored.

"Had it been scored the way a regular tournament is, we would've won," Guzzo said. But because Navy was the host school, they had more wrestlers in each class.

Senior co-captain Michael Stokes led State's assault by winning the 126-pound



class, pinning Navy's John Kainer in the finals. The Tarboro native was named the outstanding wrestler of the meet, and also won the award for having the most falls in the least amount of time.

"Considering the caliber of people in the meet, that's a credit to him," Guzzo said.

The Wolfpack's other co-captain, Joe Coseri, captured the 140-pound class with an 11-0 victory over Chris Felthouser of Virginia.

At 134, State junior Darrin Farrow beat

teammate Mark Mangrum 12-5 for the class title.

Heavyweight Brian Jackson was impressive in his debut, pinning Lock Haven's Todd Goodwin in the final.

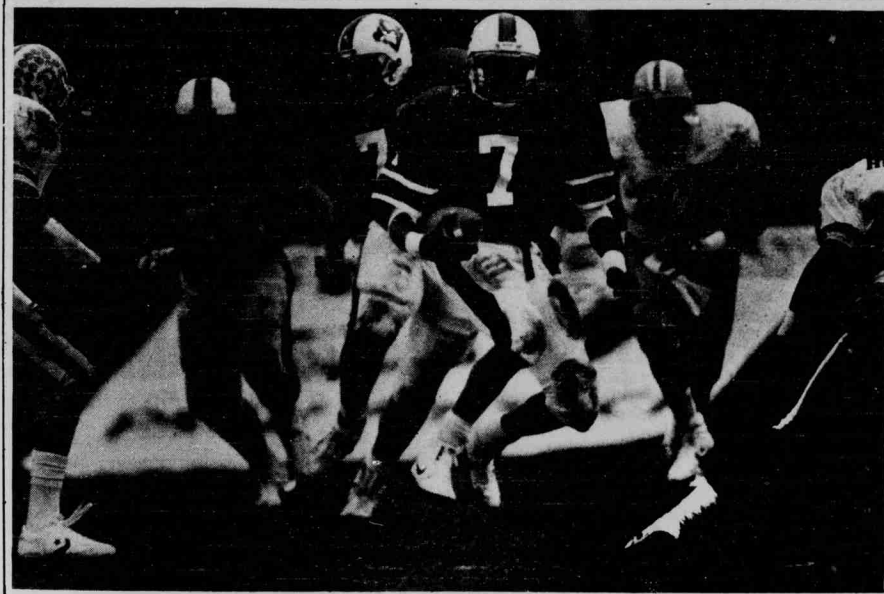
"Jackson went through the field like nothing," Guzzo said. "He looked exceptionally good. He had the fans on their feet."

Other Wolfpack finishers were Mark Annis, who finished third at 118, with teammate Jim Best sixth. Also, Tim Veler

placed fourth in the 150 class, with Jeff Kwornik sixth at 158. At 177, Dave Zettlemyer lost early in the double elimination tournament, but battled back to take third.

Lock Haven, ranked eighth before this weekend, finished third. William and Mary was fourth, followed by West Virginia.

The Wolfpack's first home meet of the year is Sunday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum against perennial power Oregon State.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Charles Davenport (7) received his second straight call as the starting quarterback. Davenport said he was not satisfied with his performance against Pitt Saturday. He said his comfortable passing the ball on early downs.

Davenport hopes to start in Peach Bowl

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Charles Davenport was not satisfied with his performance against the Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday.

The sophomore quarterback from Fayetteville, N.C., completed seven of 14 passes for 124 yards and directed two scoring drives in the Pack's 14-3 victory over the Panthers. The victory ensured the Pack's bid to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

Still, he was not satisfied.

"It (his performance) would have been better if I had picked up some of the blitzes," Davenport said. "I played great in the first half, but the second half, I made a couple of bad reads."

Davenport said the Pack offense did not execute as well as it should have.

"We missed a lot of assignments. We missed some blocks. We will correct those before we go to Atlanta. Overall, it was a good game."

Davenport said Pitt played an excellent defensive game. In the first half, State ran the ball 29 times for 104 net yards, while in the second half the Pack only got 43 yards on 30 carries.

"They have a good defense," Davenport said. "They shut out our

down real good in the second half. They threw a lot of different looks. I tried to stay in (the pocket) as long as possible to get the ball to the right position."

On State's fourth possession of the first half, Davenport completed two key passes — one to running back Todd Varn for 25 yards and one to tight end Bobby Harrell for nine — to keep State's second scoring drive alive. Davenport said he prefers throwing the ball as opposed to running.

"I would like to throw on the early downs. I'm just like everybody else, I don't like to throw the ball on third and long situations. I like second and short. I'm a little more comfortable when I can throw the ball early."

Junior quarterback Shane Montgomery separated his shoulder in the second quarter when Pitt right tackle Jeff Esters sacked him for a nine-yard loss. Earlier, Montgomery's 18-yard completion to Worthen set up the Pack's first touchdown. With Montgomery injured, Davenport may receive the call to start at quarterback when the Pack faces Iowa Dec. 31 in the Peach Bowl.

"I really think I can get the call. The way it looks with Shane being injured, I think it can get the call," he said.

Gross said Pack fatigue was not a factor in loss to Heels

Continued from Page 2B

pressure on State's young defense and that's the reason we won."

At 56:30 Tarheel forward Louellen Poore took a pass and advanced into the Pack's goal box where she was taken down by a State defender. UNC was awarded a penalty kick for the foul, which Shannon Higgins converted for a 2-0 lead.

Three minutes later, State's leading scorer and all-ACC forward Charmaine Hooper used a nifty move to get around two Heel defenders, and ran unmarked towards the goal. As she prepared to shoot, Hooper was tackled from behind in the UNC goal box and was awarded a penalty kick.

Hooper, who made the all-NCAA Tournament team, pushed a slow, rolling shot to the right as keeper Mercede Proost dove left. Proost missed and State narrowed the lead to 2-1.

However, that would be the only offense State would

generate for the game. Carolina defenders marked State forwards Hooper, Debbie Liske and Fabienne Gareau so well that none of them got off another shot in the half.

Meanwhile, Higgins, the NCAA Tournament MVP, completed her hat trick with a score off a free kick from 24 yards away to give Carolina a 3-1 lead. Tar Heel forward Stacey Blazo finished the scoring on a breakaway with two minutes left.

"We played hard," State head coach Larry Gross said. "I don't think that fatigue played a factor in our attack. It was the type of game we didn't want to get into. We didn't want a high-scoring game with them and it kind of got away."

State's senior forward Debbie Liske was pleased with the season despite the outcome of the contest.

"I'm very proud of this team," Liske said. "The way our chemistry came together early in the season and the way we've played all along I can't be disappointed by the way it ended."

Gabriel general manager of Knights, sports consultant

Continued from Page 1B

Gabriel retired with the lowest percentage of interceptions of any NFL quarterback.

"As long as you don't give up the ball, you have a better chance of winning," he said.

After his retirement, Gabriel held a series of assistant and head coaching jobs. He was assistant coach and offensive coordinator with the College of the Desert from 1978 to 1980, head coach of California Polytechnic University at Pomona from 1980-1982, offensive coordinator for the Boston Breakers in 1983 and worked with the offensive passing game with the Arizona Wranglers in 1984.

In 1985 Gabriel became the sports director for EZ-104 in Charlotte and last January he became general manager of the Charlotte Knights, Charlotte's minor league baseball team. He currently holds both positions.

He is also the owner and consultant of the Roman Gabriel Sports Center.

Gabriel's Accomplishments

- Is second in State record books in pass completion percentage. In 1959, he completed 60.45 percent of his passes.
- Is third in career touchdowns, throwing 19 in 1959-61.
- Is number eight in passes attempted in a game. He attempted 38 passes against Duke in 1959.
- Is eighth in pass completion rate. He has a 109.6 completion rate.

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Men's swimming team wins Carolina Pride

The N.C. State men's swimming team won the title at the Carolina Pride Invitational Saturday at Koury Natatorium in Chapel Hill. The Pack totalled 912 points to beat second-place Carolina's 875.5.

Florida State was third with 774. The Wolfpack women finished second to the Tar Heels. State had 776 points to Carolina's 1075. State's Chuck Niemeyer qualified for the 1989 NCAA meet with a pool-record 48.65 in the 100-meter butterfly. Niemeyer also won the 200 butterfly at 1:49.44.

Dan Judge was also a double event winner for the Pack, capturing the 50 and 200-yard freestyle events with times of 20.83 and 1:39.16. He and Niemeyer teamed with Adam Fitzgerald and Stephen Bradshaw to win the 200 and 400 medley relay events.

The team's next meet is against UNC-Charlotte Nov. 30 at 5 p.m.

The N.C. State rifle team hosted the third-ranked team from the University of South Florida Saturday at the National Guard rifle range near the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The Wolfpack lost the match 4605-4367 in the smallbore competition and 1530-1434 in the air rifle competition.

"While this may seem disappointing, we had expected it shooting against the team we were," team captain Steve Reagan said.

The high shooter for the weekend was Matt Suggs of South Florida, who totaled 1164 in smallbore and 392 in air rifle.

Cindy Johnson led the Pack with an 1110 out of 1200 in smallbore rifle and a 371 out of 400 in air rifle. Larry Glickman shot an 1104 in smallbore and a 361 in air rifle.

Also shooting for State were Reagan, with scores of 1104 and 351, and Eliza Bishop, with scores of 1058 and 355. The 355 in air rifle



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Debbie Bertrand and the Pack begin play Tuesday.

topped Bishop's previous personal best by six points. Phil Bradley shot 1049 and 351 for the Pack, while Joe Hanna shot 950 and 296.

The team's next match is Dec. 3, when they will shoot against second-ranked West Virginia in Morganton.

Ticket distribution for the men's basketball team's first two regular-season games is today and tomorrow. The Pack hosts Columbia Nov. 26, and Akron Nov. 28. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The women's basketball team will host the Spanish National Team in an exhibition game tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano signed five basketball recruits during the early signing period. State received commitments from 6-foot-9 Pancho Hodges and 6-9 Derrick Chandler, both from De Matha High School in Hyattsville, Md. The Pack signed two Winston-Salem Glenn products, 6-6 Bryant Feggins and 6-9 Kevin Thompson, as well as 6-5 Donnie Seale of Eden.

ACC Volleyball Results

Saturday at Ga. Tech
Maryland defeated Duke in five games (15-6, 16-14, 9-15, 5-15, 15-12). North Carolina beat Georgia Tech in three games (15-0, 15-10, 15-9). Clemson beat Virginia (3-15, 15-12, 14-16, 15-9, 15-13).

Sunday
State defeated Clemson in four (15-7, 14-16, 15-11, 15-2). North Carolina defeated Maryland in three (15-12, 15-10, 15-8).

Monday
State plays Carolina at 7 p.m. in championship game.

Wolfpack Notes

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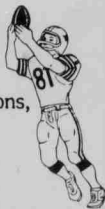
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NCSU BOOKSTORES

Basketball walk-on's dream becomes reality

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

Roland Whitley is overwhelmed. The sophomore Goldsboro native, who made N.C. State's varsity basketball team as a walk-on two weeks ago, is finally adjusting to a dream come true.

"Finding out I made it was overwhelming," Whitley said. "It didn't hit me until this week that I had really made the team."

Whitley was selected to fill Kelsey Weems' position as a backup guard after Weems quit school earlier this fall.

Ironically, Whitley played football, not basketball, in high school.

"I remember my father made me decide between football and basketball when I was in high school," Whitley said. "I had been playing football since the eighth grade, so I stuck with it. I played at the cornerback, safety and running back positions and I went both ways (defense and offense) my sophomore, junior and senior seasons."

During Whitley's three years at Goldsboro High School, the Cougars finished 9-1, 2-10 and 2-10, respectively. Two highlights for him were the Jacksonville game his junior year and the New Bern game his senior year.

"Against Jacksonville, I played one of my best games during high school," Whitley said. "I remember having 15 solo tackles on defense because it was the only game that I didn't go both ways. In my last game as a senior, I recorded 12 solo tackles and rushed for 50 yards, and we beat New Bern 15-14."

During his freshman year at State, Whitley played intramural basketball for Syme Dorn. His team won their division, but they lost in the first round of the playoffs.

"I averaged around thirty points a game for Syme," Whitley said. "I remember having a design project due around the time of our first playoff game, and I didn't play very well. We lost by 10 or 15 points."

Surprisingly, Whitley was cut from Randy Beckholt's Big Four squad which competed in Chapel Hill last April.

"I was placed at shooting guard instead of point guard during the tryout," said Whitley. "I felt more comfortable at the point guard position at the time, so I didn't play as well as I should have."

Whitley, who was the Wolfpack's basketball manager last year, heard of the tryout for the second guard position from Chuck Brown.

"Chuck asked me why I wasn't going out, but I didn't know anything about it (the tryout)," Whitley said. "The strange thing about the tryout, which was on Monday, was that I was relaxed. After I heard I had made the team, I was in a daze."

The Wolfpack opened their unofficial season with an exhibition against Marathon Oil Nov. 2. It was Whitley's first game suited up in a Wolfpack jersey.

"The Marathon game was great," Whitley said. "I was really nervous, and the intensity was there. The height of the tension was incredible."

What is Whitley's main goal at State? "My goal is to become a professional architect," Whitley said. "I was the best drafting student in my class, and I won a drafting competition against students from other high schools."

As far as basketball is concerned, Whitley knows he has limitations.

"I'm a walkon who's looking to do the best he can," Whitley said. "I'm there to help out the team and give it 110 percent, and I'm getting more confidence doing that each day."



Roland Whitley said he only wants to contribute this season for the Wolfpack.

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State Ice Hockey Club beats Blue Devils

By Mark Freeman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Hockey Club defeated Duke 5-2 last Thursday night at the Ice House in Cary.

About 200 fans watched the Wolfpack raise their record to 8-0-1 while Duke, 3-2, suffered their second loss to State this season.

Duke's offense controlled the tempo in the first period. Duke's forwards moved the puck against the State defense but were unable to convert any shots. State's defense and goaltending tightened under the pressure. In the final minutes of the period, the Wolfpack offense began to play.

John Denofrio shot with 2:21 left in the first period gave the Pack their first score and the Pack never relinquished the lead.

In the second period, the momentum switched to the Wolfpack after Denofrio's goal. But with 4:46 gone in the period, Duke's Tom Midrey scored to tie the game at 1-1.

State answered quickly with a set of power-play goals midway through the second period. The Wolfpacks man-up-offense capitalized on the two Duke penalties with goals by Andre Fontaine and Brian Anderson to make the score 3-1.

The Wolfpack continued their offensive pressure for the remain-

der of the third period. Duke, on the other hand, looked out-of-control and had trouble generating any offense.

State co-head coach Bob Mocoock attributed the Pack's offensive success to their ability to move the puck into Duke's part of the rink.

"We spend a lot of practice time working on our breakout play," Mocoock said. "After the first period we really moved the puck out our zone well."

Duke started the third period strong and after 2:12 had expired, Kevin Arrix scored Duke's second and final goal of the game.

It looked as if Duke might come back when the score narrowed to 3-2. But two third period goals by the Wolfpack put the game out of the Blue Devils' reach.

Duke head coach John Mastro said his team played well except for the penalties.

"We spent too much time in the penalty box," he said. "We can't afford to be two men down for five minutes at a time and still expect to win."

"State's the best team we've played so far. We've lost twice, but I feel we'll have no trouble making the playoffs."

Mocoock said his players played well.

"We didn't let Duke take too many shots, and both of our goalies played well," he said. "Our offense pressured Duke and worked for the good shots."



The N.C. State Ice Hockey Club defeated Duke 5-2 Thursday night at the Ice House in Cary. The Pack also defeated UNC-Charlotte this weekend. State is 10-0-1 on the season. The second half of the season begins.

SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

Support for ice hockey at State growing

By Mark Freeman
Staff Writer

How many of you thought that a Zamboni was a sub at Little Dino's, that icing was something made by Betty Crocker and that cross-checking was something televangelists were guilty of instead of crease-defenses?

If these terms seem even slightly ambiguous to you, you probably would also guess that Wayne Gretzky is a Soviet cosmonaut.

Despite the opinion of a few misguided souls, all these words relate to the sport of hockey. And here at N.C. State, the sport is growing.

The N.C. State Hockey Team has been in existence since 1976. Throughout its tenure the team has remained under club status. Over the years it has had mixed success in the Eastern Division of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

However, as of late the program has taken a turn for the better.

During the 1987 season, the Wolfpack posted a 20-3 record and finished the regular season number-one in their division. During tournament play State lost in the semifinals to Liberty University, a team they had beaten twice during the regular season. Duke was the eventual league champion.

This season the Wolfpack skaters have again started strong-

ly. Their 7-0-1 record puts them at the top of the Eastern Division standings. To date, State has already beaten league rivals Duke and Liberty.

Andre Fontaine, club president, said that the team's current success stems from the presence of new talent and from the team's changed attitude. Fontaine described the attitude as a "serious desire to win hockey games."

Coach Bob Mocoock said that the team's offensive and defensive skills are equally strong.

"We lost a few players to graduation, but in return, we have some talented freshmen on this year's squad," Mocoock said.

Fontaine added that the addition of full-time coaches, as opposed to part-time coaches, has improved the team's attitude and competitive ability.

"Before (coach Charlie Newsome) and Bob agreed to coach the team, our talent was not very well directed. Practices tended to be unorganized and sometimes this lack of organization was evident during games," Fontaine said. "With Bob and Charlie in control we get a lot out of practice time and are better prepared for games."

The club's new attitude was evident against two Division III varsity squads two weekends ago.

Twenty Wolfpack skaters travelled to Pennsylvania and New Jersey to play Scranton University and Ocean County College. They beat Scranton 4-3 and Ocean County 4-1.

"Both Charlie and I had been very excited about the trip. We wanted to see how our kids would handle the competition," Mocoock said. "We were strong in the goal and the rest of the team played well. We couldn't be more pleased with our players' performance."

Mocoock was quick to point out that the club's scheduling of varsity opponents is in no way indicative of a desire to petition the university for varsity status. However, it does represent both the coaches' and players' desires to create a program of varsity caliber.

"We want to approach hockey at N.C. State as if it were a varsity sport."

"Charlie and I do our best to run the program in a manner that is conducive to the competitive level we hope to achieve in the future. With recruiting, tight organization and ambitious scheduling we hope to build the program at State," said Mocoock.

He added the team's greatest adversary is not a regional opponent, but getting the money needed to fund the program. This season's projected budget is \$23,000.

Fontaine said that besides \$23,000 from the intramural department, the remaining funds are provided by the players. The money comes from dues, advertisements sold for the team programs and gate receipts collected at the Cary Ice House where home games are played.

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November 21, Monday 8:00pm
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1961, 155min. Monday Musical Series. Director: Robert Wise. Cast: Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn. The musical score of Bernstein/Sondheim is just one of the many highlights of this reworked Romeo and Juliet story, set in New York of the 50s. The Sharks and the Jets are the Montagues and the Capulets, in this dynamic drama that keeps its vibrant freshness of appeal.

November 28, Monday 8:00pm
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OLIVER! 1968, 148min. Director: Carol Reed. Cast: Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe. The tuneful score of OLIVER! has become a theatre classic; the story is based on Dickens' OLIVER TWIST and follows the adventures of a orphan boy from the poorhouse who becomes a member of a London street thief gang led by the villainous Fagin. Superb choreography.

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