

Technician

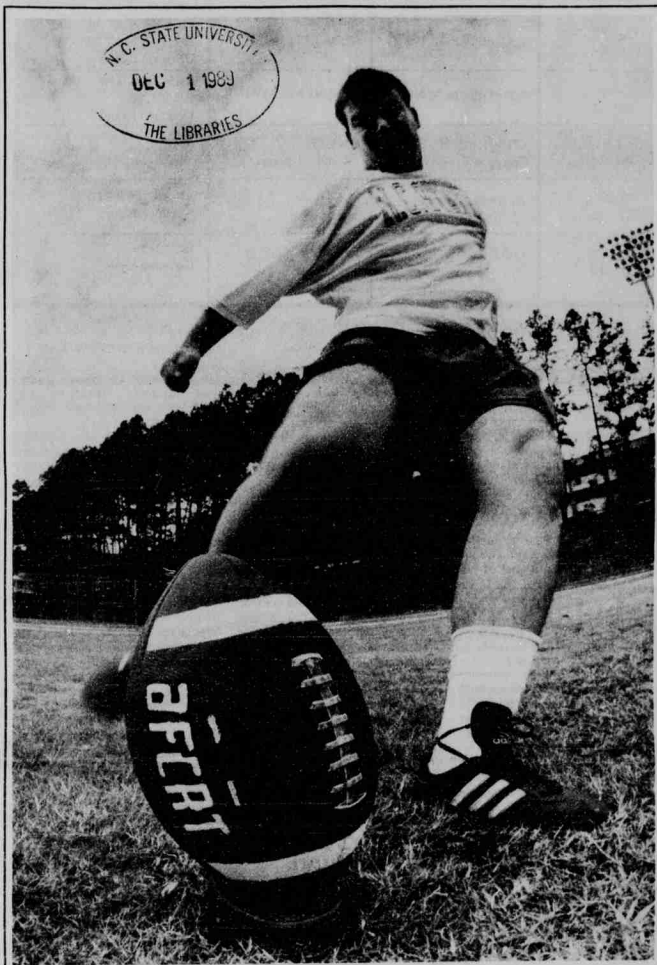
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Volume LXXI, Number 40

Friday, December 1, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029



Chris Hondros/Staff

Kicker

John Huggins takes a few practice kicks with the ole' pigskin Monday. Huggins has aspirations of making the N.C. State football team someday. According to friends, Huggins "kicks 50 yarders easily." The distortion is caused by photographer Chris Hondros's use of a wide-angle 16mm lens.

Condoms, racism heated issues at Liaison meeting

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

Two heated campus topics — condoms and racism — topped the agenda of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Wednesday.

The recent racial violence precipitated the most concern by the members of the committee. Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith restated his stance that any faculty, staff or student suspected or caught participating in an act of violence that is racially motivated will be automatically suspended from the university. Monteith said, "People who act out violently toward people based on their prejudice destroy the reason the university was put together."

Monteith said that the first step to ending racial violence on our campus was for people to confront their prejudices and biases and deal with them. He also said student leaders must deliver the message to their organizations if his statement is to be effective.

"Unless the campus faculty and students start to talk about it, penalties are not going to help at all," Monteith said.

Derreck Johnson, president of the Society of African-American Culture, insisted the problem was not racial violence, but the racial

climate on campus which allows such incidents to occur. Johnson proposed five steps to the committee to improve the racial attitude on our campus.

Included in these steps are mandatory attendance by all faculty members to C.T. Vivian workshops or similar racial awareness workshops, an effective freshmen orientation workshop to inform students of racial, sexist and religious concerns and an update on African-American concerns.

Johnson also suggested that the acceptance of African-American study courses toward graduation requirements and the publicizing of these courses, as well as two major integrated events each academic year which would help improve the racial climate.

The placing of condom vending machines on campus was the other well-debated topic that surfaced during the meeting. Right now condoms are only available at Student Health Services.

Student Body President Brian Nixon said the President's Round Table had approved the idea of having condoms on campus and that the IRC was now conducting research to see where the best place for them would be.

Nixon also said "hygiene machines" that distribute a variety of health and hygiene products in

addition to condoms, are a possible solution. Such machines are common in airports.

"From a health perspective, from a saving lives perspective, this is something we need to look into," said Nixon.

Thomas Stafford, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said other organizations also need to make recommendations before anything is done.

"I've got the responsibility to look at this issue and find a solution to it," said Stafford.

In other business, Graduate Student Association President Todd Weatherford questioned how money was allotted to his organization.

Recently money was allocated to the African-American Graduate Student Association, without going through the Graduate Student Association.

Weatherford said he believed his organization was the council of all the graduate students according to the Student Body Constitution, thus allowing his organization to distribute money to other groups in the graduate school.

Monteith said the Chancellor's Liaison Committee was not the appropriate forum for a discussion on that particular topic, and suggested Weatherford discuss it with Debra Stewart, dean of the Graduate School.

New Greek leaders take office

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

David Tanksley officially took over as Inter-Fraternity Council president Thursday night at the IFC meeting in the Alumni Room of the Alumni Memorial Building.

Former president Matthew Brenner handed over his gavel to Tanksley as he and the recently elected officers assumed their new positions.

Devon Hight is the new vice president, Rick Foresta the new treasurer, and Dan Summerlin the new secretary.

In an interview immediately following the meeting, Tanksley said he hopes to "improve Pan-Hellenic



Andrew Llopha/Staff

The N.C. State Inter-Fraternity Council got its new president, David Tanksley(L), and vice-president, Devin Hight, Thursday night.

Senate approves raffle of men's basketball tickets at women's games

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Basketball tickets to men's games will be raffled off during women's basketball games next semester.

The amendment was motioned by Dave Holm, the Senate Athletics Committee Chair, and is an attempt to increase fan support for the women's basketball program.

The Student Senate approved the raffle in an amendment to the basketball ticket policy approved at its biweekly meeting on Wednesday evening.

The senate also allotted over \$2,700 to

three campus organizations and passed a resolution asking the university to hire a full time conservationist and recycling coordinator.

The ticket amendment adds a section to the men's basketball ticket distribution policy that involves raffling four pairs of lower-level men's basketball student tickets to students at all of the women's home basketball games.

The new policy was passed by consent, that is, as no senators voiced objections, no vote was taken.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said it was possible that one to four free cruises might also be raffled off

at home games.

Student Government serves as a patron for Carnival Cruise Lines, so the company can market its services on campus. Companies can't promote their products on campus without a campus-affiliated group sponsoring them.

Sales have gone so well for Carnival that they might give a free cruise or two to the Student Government, Raiford said.

Student Government, in turn, would donate the cruises to the women's basketball program's attendance drive.

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to give \$1,000 to the Golden Chain Honor Society so the group can hold the

Student Organization Leadership

Interaction Day next March 31.

The event targets potential and current student leaders for a leadership conference. Students can attend on a first come first serve basis, said Anne Stubbins, the group's president.

The National Flag Football Committee received \$1,200 to help send four teams to the National Tournament in New Orleans.

The bill was passed unanimously and is only a small part of the groups \$17,120 budget.

Another \$577 was given by consent to Kappa Tau Beta, a College of Textile's

organization that is sponsoring the 1989 Textile Leader of the Year.

The money is needed to reduce student banquet prices from about \$16 to \$8 per student, so that students will be more likely to attend and meet with more than 50 industry representatives.

The resolution concerning a permanent recycling coordinator received some debate about the necessity of such a position but eventually passed.

A similar resolution asking the university to use recycled paper was, after much debate, sent back to committee.

Nominations sought for Watauga Medal

Special to Technician

N.C. State is seeking nominations for the Watauga Medal, the highest non-academic honor the university awards.

On Tuesday, Albert Lanier, NCSU vice-chancellor for university relations, issued an invitation to alumni, friends and interested supporters of the university to submit nominations for the honor.

Lanier said the Watauga Medal, authorized by the NCSU Board of

Trustees in 1975, is awarded annually to no more than three persons. It is in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to North Carolina State University."

Criteria for the medal are broadly based. The award recognizes persons not on the university staff who have rendered notable and significant service for the advancement of the teaching, research and extension functions of the university.

Nominations should be accomplished by a statement citing the rationale for the nomination and

should be addressed to: The Watauga Medal Selection Committee, Office of University Relations, Box 7505, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7505. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 2.

The medal, or medals, will be presented at the NCSU Founder's Day Dinner in early March. Last year's Watauga Medal was presented posthumously to farmer and legislator George Wood of Camden County.

SAS gives NCSU \$20,000 endowment

Special to Technician

SAS Institute Inc., headquartered in Cary, has established a \$20,000 endowment at the N.C. State College of Engineering to provide scholarships for minority undergraduate students majoring in computer science.

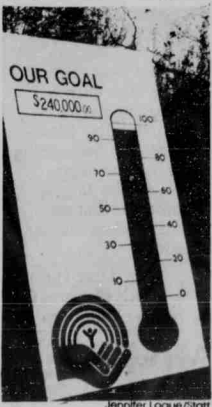
The SAS Institute Minority Scholarship in Computer Science supports NCSU's effort to attract outstanding minority students to the university's computer science program.

"As a software development company, we are committed to advancing the field of computer science,

both through our products and the people who work in the industry," said Betty Fried, manager of corporate communications at the Institute.

"We feel that an endowed scholarship is an excellent way to attract

See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 2



N.C. State reached 97% of its goal in the United Way campaign.

NCSU helps United Way

By L. Denise Atkinson
and Terry Askew
Staff Writers

N.C. State's 8,000 faculty and staff have raised more than \$233,000 to help the United Way of Wake County Inc. collect \$8.75 million in its annual fundraiser.

The NCSU total is 97 percent of its \$240,000 goal, and the United Way total is 5% more than its \$8.3 million goal.

The money will go to 45 nonprofit human resource agencies, 39 of which are in Wake County. Some of these agencies include Interact, the Abuse Shelter, Drug Action of Wake County, the American Red Cross, Wake County Relief and Meals on Wheels.

Last year NCSU collected \$210,000 and the United Way collected \$7.7 million.

expects the university to reach and perhaps top its \$240,000 goal by the middle or end of next week.

He said he hopes to see the red thermometers around campus "explode." He was referring to red thermometers painted on signs around campus to track the university's totals.

McKenzie estimated that two-thirds of the NCSU donations come from payroll deductions. The remainder of the money came from outright donations from employees.

Students also helped. Ticket and T-shirt revenues from the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party in September brought in more than \$5,400, said David Sigmon, a member Delta Sigma Phi.

McKenzie said he was excited about how well the campaign is going.

"It's a really good feeling, I think, in seeing N.C. State join with the community in this kind of way," he said.

FYI

Dec. 1, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRACS registration period 2 will continue through Dec. 19. The hours of operation are Sunday, 2-11 p.m. and Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight. TRACS will close at 5:00 p.m. Dec. 19.

Grade Reports are usually mailed to students before the holiday break. This year, however, the final date for all Grade Report Rolls to be turned in will be at 9 a.m., Dec. 27. As a result, Grade Reports for the 1989 fall semester will be mailed to students on Dec. 28.

Borrowers under the national Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center, for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

Auditions for the U.S. College Comedy Competition will end Monday at 5 p.m. The comedy show will be held in January, 1990. Sign up in the UAB Office, Room 3114 of the University Student Center or call 747-2453 for more information.

Students interested in obtaining a degree related, pre-professional summer job are encouraged to visit the Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center before the semester break. You will be given a standard summer job application form and an understanding of on-campus summer job interviews and

Corrections and Clarifications

A story in the Nov. 17 edition of Technician incorrectly said the President's Roundtable voted to approve putting condom vending machines on N.C. State's campus. The vote was actually to determine if the Roundtable agreed that condom vending machines be placed on campus in other places in addition to Student Health Services.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

self-referral information. Your summer application will be sent to potential employers now.

SPECIAL EVENTS

An annual booksale by the Friends of the Library at N.C. State will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the Faculty Senate Room on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library. Offered for sale are approximately 6,000 books, and various magazines and records.

A preview sale for members will be held from 8-9 p.m. Friday following a pre-sale and reception for life members. Memberships (\$25 for individuals) may be obtained at the door of the Faculty Senate Room. For more information, call the Friends of the Library office at 737-2841.

The NCSU Libraries will culminate its centennial year Tuesday with a day-long celebration. There will be activities for the libraries' staff, and NCSU faculty, staff, and students. Activities include a T-shirt and poster sale all day long, a book fair featuring NCSU authors from 10 a.m. to noon, a tree planting at 1 p.m., drawings for \$100 worth of photocopying (for undergraduates), a free computer search (for a faculty member or graduate student), awarding of prizes for the winning photographs in the NCSU Libraries Amateur Photography contest and an award for the best excuse for an overdue book from 2-2:45 p.m. A reception from 4-5 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Lobby will round out the day's activities.

The Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Policy invites faculty, students, and staff to attend an open discussion of academic policy Thursday, Dec. 7 from 3:30-5 p.m., or Friday, Dec. 8 from 12-1:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Faculty Senate Chambers, room 2319 of the D.H. Hill Library. The Committee is seeking input on the issues of the graduated retention scale, suspension policy, and consideration of a mandatory attendance policy for 100 and 200 level courses. Any changes in academic policy would take effect with a future entering freshman class. Individuals are encouraged strongly to provide written comments to the Committee for their future deliberations. For further information please contact the Faculty Senate office at 737-2279.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a lecture by Carolyn Cobb and Betsy Honecutt on "Determination of Behavioral and Emotional Handicaps in School-Age Children" Friday at 9 a.m. in 634 Poe Hall.

Milton Quigless from the African-American Science and Health Society will speak Thursday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Fall 1989 Exam Schedule

Exam Times: 8 a.m.-11 a.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 6 pm.-9 p.m.

Exam Dates	Hours Class Actually Meets During the Semester		
Monday, Dec. 11	11:05-11:55 a.m. MWF	1:15-2:05 p.m. MWF	5:45-7 p.m. TH PY 205, 208 Common Exams
Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:35-10:50 a.m. TH	12:50-2:05 p.m. TH	7:15-8:30 p.m. MW; BS 100, 105; EB 307 Common Exams
Wednesday, Dec. 13	7:50-8:40 a.m. MWF	2:20-3:10 p.m. MWF	7:15-8:30 p.m. TH; ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410; PSY 200 Common Exams
Thursday, Dec. 14	7:50-9:05 a.m. TH	2:20-3:35 p.m. TH	FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202; MAT 200, 201 Common Exams
Friday, Dec. 15	8:55-9:45 a.m. MWF	12:10-1 p.m. MWF	5:45-7 p.m. MW EB 201, 202 Common Exams
Saturday, Dec. 16	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exams	MA 115 Common Exam	
Monday, Dec. 18	10-10:50 a.m. MWF	3:25-4:15 p.m. MWF	EB 320; ECE 211, 314 Common Exams
Tuesday, Dec. 19	11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m. TH	4:05-5:20 p.m. TH	ECE 212 Common Exam

Leaders

Continued from Page 1

and National Pan-Hellenic relations" with the IFC.

Brenner had earlier stressed the need to form an all-Greek council uniting the Pan-Hellenic Council, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the IFC.

Better "public relations in the community and on campus about Greeks," is also a key goal of his

administration, Tanksley said.

Other goals, he said, include establishing a permanent Greek Week committee with equal representation from all involved organizations.

"We want to have a standing philanthropist committee," Tanksley said, to develop new projects and improve existing ones.

Brenner, in his closing remarks, warned Tanksley about the demands and responsibilities that would be placed upon him.

Brenner thanked those he had worked with and said "I have

enjoyed the time I have spent (in the IFC)."

In other news, an officer's stipend was put into effect so that Tanksley's administration will be the first ever to get paid.

The president will receive \$250 a semester, while the vice president will receive \$150. The secretary and the treasurer will get \$100 each.

It was also decided that dues would increase. Instead of \$4 a year it will now be \$5 per brother, per fraternity.

Scholarship

Continued from Page 1

people to the computer science field and that targeting the scholarship to minorities will help address their under-representation in computer science programs," she said.

At least one merit-based SAS Institute scholarship of \$1,000 or more a year will be made available

to entering freshmen and will be renewable for up to four years. Scholarship recipients must be North Carolina residents. Approximately 150 undergraduates of the 800 enrolled in the Department of Computer Science are minority students.

"We look on our minority students as a strong resource for the Triangle area and the state, and we are proud of their accomplishments," said Robert Funderlic, head of the Department of Computer Science.

"We have had a continuing relationship with SAS Institute since its beginnings, and the Institute's support is greatly appreciated."

SAS Institute is a software company whose headquarters are in Cary. Incorporated in 1976, the Institute is the second-largest privately held independent software company in the nation. The company's president, James Goodnight, and senior vice president, John Sall, both hold degrees from NCSU.

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One word that many still fear in North Raleigh: Tornado

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

For many, the tornadoes which slammed into Wake County last year are a dim memory. Yet for the hundreds of people whose lives laid in the path of destruction, it remains vividly clear.

In case you have forgotten, Nov. 28 marks the one year anniversary of the devastating tornadoes which caused millions of dollars in damage, four deaths and many injuries.

I remember — I was there the night my house was destroyed.

I had a job interview on that side of town so I had decided to stay with my parents. Bad decision. I remember waking up to my father's frantic yelling — standing in the hall as half the house was torn away. It went through fast.

I walked down the stairs with my father and brother. I remember confusion. You see, it's still vivid. After a year, my confusion is the only vivid image left for me; other people are not so lucky.

I drove back to my neighborhood during this year's Thanksgiving break. Most of the homes have been repaired or rebuilt. But a couple have just begun construction. The most obvious remnant from the tornadoes is the trees. The houses can be rebuilt, but the tree damage will remain for years.

I talked to Marian Shuttlesworth; she used to be my neighbor. She told me that for a long time after last year's disaster, she was

fearful whenever the weather turned bad. In fact, she says, this fear caused her to have a car accident during the first tornado watch after last year's destructive storms. She panicked, ran a red light, totalled her car and ended up in the hospital with a broken foot.

"That put me in touch with the fact that I was frightened to death," Shuttlesworth says.

Both of her children have had problems sleeping during severe weather until three or four months ago. Now Shuttlesworth says much of the fear is gone, and it's more a matter of being concerned.

"The community as a whole has changed," she says, "although recently things are returning to normal."

Many of us have experienced some level of "super vigilance." This refers to thinking you can do something about the weather by knowing what it is doing. For a while in North Raleigh, some women would pack their children up and head for Creedmore during bad weather, and many of them would not leave their children unattended.

Some people have compared the effects of the disaster to the loss of a loved one. The anger felt toward God, the weather or tornadoes was often taken out on the people around at that time. There was an overall feeling of not being able to find any safe place, says Shuttlesworth.

At any rate, it is not a memory which fades quickly. "Thanksgiving is a reminder," she says.



Technician file photo

Disasters such as this were a common sight in North Raleigh after several tornadoes ripped through Wake County last year.

For many of them, this typically festive holiday brought back the fear that no place is safe. It reminded them of their loss.

Yet some of the damaged houses in North Raleigh ironically look better now than they did before the tornadoes hit, and many people say that they were rebuilt better than the originals.

I drove to some of the other areas hit by the tornado and it was the same story.

Houses have been repaired but the broken and twisted trees are as they were a year ago. Sawmill Road has undergone some tree removal, but full grown trees cannot be replaced.

All that remains of the K mart on Glenwood is the concrete foundation. And a chain-link fence.

North Raleigh may never be the same again, and as my neighbor says, "most peo-

ple won't ever be the same."

So, as you sleep during these last days of autumn, there will be a number of people awake struggling with the memory of what happened last year on Nov. 28 — about what was lost, about what was destroyed.

You see, to some people who have witnessed disaster, a year really isn't a very long time.

Robin Hood teaches a lesson — college athletes deserve more money

I relish what I am about to write. I love it because people will say I am ignorant. They will say I am going against what college is about.

I love it because Robin Hood taught me a lesson.

Well, here goes:

Revenue-generating sport athletes should be paid bucks.

Why, you ask?

Because it sounds good.

Because it poses another dilemma which would be tough to solve.

Because they deserve it.

Television is pouring big bucks

Matt Byers
Parting Shots

into college sports.

There is no stopping it. The green grows exponentially by leaps and bounds every time a contract is signed.

The money has to go somewhere.

And why should the laborers not dip their hands into the sugar bowl?

If this practice is accepted, we would not have to worry about the

money issue when it concerns the integrity of the university.

It does not have to be big dollars. Just enough to get by. A set money amount.

College athletics puts a great burden on the student-athlete.

NCAA rules prohibit a scholarship athlete from working during the academic year. An athlete on just a book scholarship cannot even work.

Not that the athlete would be able to. Athletics is a full-time job and should be paid like one.

A rigorous basketball or football

schedule yields more than a 40-hour work week.

With NCAA rules it does not help the bank account.

Pursuing a degree while playing sports does not need to be a pauper's life.

By the same token, an athlete's performance on the field puts a university on the front pages.

A lot of schools would not be where they are today if it were not for athletics.

While I am leaving my stomach open, I might as well touch on acca-

demics.

An athlete misses a lot of class. The athlete ends up doing much of the work on his own.

What is the problem with asking for a little help when necessary? A regular student can get the same help.

I hear people bitching that athletes are abusing the system. If it is done in accordance with the rules, it is not abusing the system.

And for the anti-climax, it is just not athletes that do this. Just about any student can and will break the

"spirit of the law."

Those concerned act like there is no such thing as a bright athlete.

Contrary to popular belief, they are still out there.

It has become vogue for athletes to hide the fact that they are athletes. It is true. And it should not be this way.

Maybe I hang out with the wrong people. Maybe I am morally bankrupt.

But athletes put more into a system than they get from it.

Maybe someone else is morally bankrupt.

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Coupon Must Accompany Order

Hopfenberg provides crucial leadership as interim AD

By Tom Olgen
Assistant Sports Editor

The winds of change blew strong in the N.C. State athletics department this semester as a result of the recent storms.

On Oct. 11, Harold Hopfenberg was appointed interim athletics director by acting chancellor Larry Monteith.

"I was, of course, flattered and excited and accepted on the spot," Hopfenberg said of his appointment. "I told him I'd do my best."

Hopfenberg took office on Oct. 16 when basketball coach and former athletics director Jim Valvano stepped down following a directive from UNC-system President C. D. Spangler.

"He (Monteith) recognized there had to be a change," Hopfenberg said. "He recognized he couldn't get a permanent AD by Dec. 31 (the deadline given for Valvano to resign)."

Hopfenberg worked with Monteith, the former dean of engineering at State, for over nine years. He spent seven of those years as a department head in chemical engineering and over two years as an associate dean of engineering.

"He felt it was important to have an athletics director who was someone he trusted," Hopfenberg said. "I'm in this position because the institution needs a fix now and (Interim) Chancellor Monteith thinks I can do it."

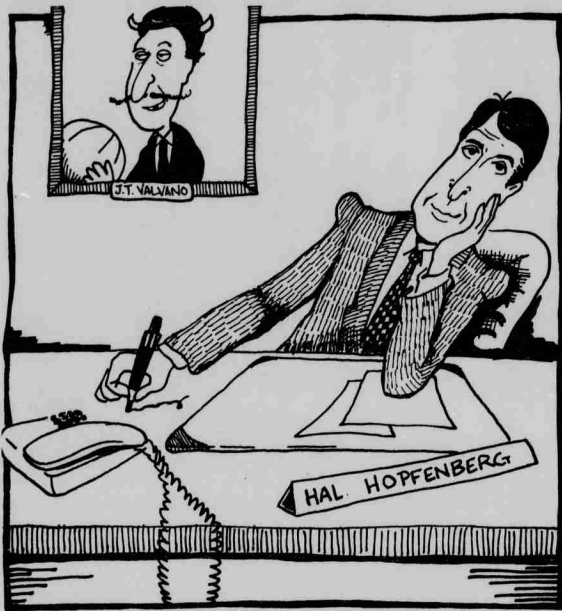
The working relationship between the two has become quite close over the years. "If I said half a sentence he could complete the other half," Hopfenberg said.

Despite their excellent working relationship, Hopfenberg's commitment extends beyond responsibility to Monteith.

"My loyalty is primarily with the institution," he said. "I have supported Chancellor Monteith in substance and style. When I accepted this position, it was really to support the position of Chancellor Monteith."

"Never in my wildest dreams did I expect to be comfortable in this position. I expected I would do the job as well as I could."

In an interview with The Wolfpacker, Hopfenberg said he thinks he offers the athletics department and the university academic community the opportunity of having a credible bridge between the two parts of the university.



"What leadership has to do is balance," he said. Hopfenberg explained that there is little difference between his current position and his previous one. Whether the task is determining the number of scholarships in the chemical engineering department or on the basketball team, leadership is required.

He pointed out that in both departments there are strong-willed individuals and charismatic personnel. "Whether it is Professor (Ruben) Carbonell (of the chemical engineering department) or Dick Sheridan (coach of the football team), you have to provide a sense of administration and leadership," he said.

"There is a great deal of commonality of leadership here (as athletics director) and leadership provided there (as a department head)."

Although his appointment is temporary, Hopfenberg is anxious to help mold State's athletics department into a model program.

"I think that anyone who gets into administration is ambitious," he said. "Ambitious to do or be."

Hopfenberg said his intent when he accepted his position was to be a doer.

While he admits to being ambitious, he points out that the interim athletics director position is not a stepping stone for him.

"I have no sort of master plan to be in another senior position," he said. "I've never done that. I don't see this leading to anything other than the opportunity to do it."

Although he has been at his new job for little over a month, the athletics department, in general, is pleased with Hopfenberg's effort.

"I certainly have confidence in him completely," football coach Dick Sheridan said. "We had the opportunity to express to him in a significant way some of the problems we at least perceived to have."

Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman echoed Sheridan's view.

"I feel very comfortable with him," Bockelman said. "He worked tremendously hard to try to absorb as much as he can about the athletics department. I think he is fitting in very admirably."

When Hopfenberg was appointed interim athletics director, he didn't drop all of his other responsibilities. He still has ties to the college of engineering and the profession.

"I still have PhD students working with me," he said. "I've had a long-standing commitment with a student from Japan."

He still works with members of the faculty and intends to keep his ties with chemical engineering. "I will still continue my role in the profession," he said.

So far, Hopfenberg has been pleased with his new position and added responsibilities. "I've certainly enjoyed this," he said. "I find you're still dealing with people."

He has enjoyed it so much he said he might even miss the job when a permanent replacement is named.

Manning takes on bigger role for Pack

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

After a season of coming off the bench as the Wolfpack's sixth man, Sharon Manning is back in the starting lineup.

The 6-foot-3 junior scored 21 points and grabbed a team-high 12 rebounds in State's 90-47 victory against Western Carolina Wednesday.



Manning

"At times Sharon really got to the boards well," head coach Kay Yow said after the game. "I'd really like to see her maintain that consistency."

Manning was the team's leading scorer and rebounder as a freshman, and finished second in the ACC's Rookie of the Year balloting. Last year she averaged 9.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

Manning said she is trying to play with more intensity this season.

"I have to look to score more this year than I did last year," Manning said. "I have to think 'I need the ball—I want the ball.'"

"I need to be more aggressive on the boards, play good defense and hustle."

Manning finds herself in a more important role for the Pack this year due to the absence of junior Rhonda Mapp, who has recently been suspended from the team for a violation of team rules.

Mapp is being redshirted and will retain two years of eligibility. A decision on whether she returns to the team next season will be made

at a later date. Replacing the 14.3 points and 8.2 rebounds Mapp averaged last season is suddenly a key concern for Yow and the Pack.

"We've got five inside players and we are counting on Sharon Manning, Kerri Hobbs and Christa Hull in a major way. Natalie Nester may also play a big role," Yow said. "The four of them somehow have to make up for Rhonda's absence."

"Sharon is a major factor for us going to the boards and scoring. We need her to have a number of double-double games."

Manning is ready to take on the added responsibility. "Everybody has to contribute more since Rhonda's gone," she said. "I have to work on playing better post defense."

"And I have to work on hustling every time on the court."

N.C. STATE	MP	PG	FG	FT	PF	TP
KILBURN, Krista	23	2	8	1	1	2
HOBBS, Kerri	24	2	8	0	2	4
MANNING, Sharon	21	10	16	1	1	21
LEHMANN, Nicole	17	3	0	0	1	16
STINSON, Andrea	23	12	19	1	2	1
HULL, Christa	11	2	0	0	0	1
NESTER, Natalie	11	2	0	0	0	1
ZIERER, Jennifer	15	0	0	0	0	0
HANCOCK, Ashley	15	0	0	0	0	0
ROMAN, Dawn	10	0	0	0	0	0
KUZEMSKO, Kristy	10	2	5	0	0	0
KUZEMSKO, Jenny	8	0	0	1	2	1
MCENTRE, Amy	25	2	4	0	2	1
WYTTES, Ter	8	3	0	0	8	1
TOTALS	200	41	80	6	8	14

W.C.U.	MP	PG	FG	FT	PF	TP
WILLIAMS, Roseanne	26	1	8	2	2	3
PELLANO, Cheryll	27	11	1	1	2	4
DONALDSON, Julie	22	3	8	0	0	6
MONTGOMERY, Kim	18	0	1	2	1	0
VANNOY, Laura	34	4	15	0	2	9
LYONS, Lori	17	4	0	0	1	0
CABE, Cindy	15	1	3	0	2	2
MCENTRE, Amy	25	2	4	0	2	1
HUSKINS, April	8	0	0	0	0	0
THURMAN, Laura	25	2	8	0	12	11
TOTALS	200	41	60	8	19	47

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 2-4; WCU 1-8. Turnovers—N.C. State 14; WCU 25. Assists—N.C. State 28 (McEntre 7; Manning 6); WCU 12 (Vernier 5). Rebounds—N.C. State 48 (Manning 12; Kilburn 7); WCU 30 (Pellano 7; Williams—N.C. State 20; Stinson 4); WCU 5 (Black—N.C. State 3; WCU 0). Technical Fouls—None. Officials: Ralph South, Donna Martin.



Michael Russell/Staff

Sharon Manning scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in State's 90-47 win over Western Carolina Wednesday night in Reynolds.

Women cagers get easy win over WCU

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Sharon Manning contributed a double-double performance with 21 points and 12 rebounds, and Andrea Stinson added 25 points to lift fifth ranked N.C. State to a 90-47 win over Western Carolina in women's basketball Wednesday night. The victory raised the Pack's record to 3-0, while Western dropped to 2-1.

The Wolfpack took command of the contest early, jumping to an 8-0 lead before Charlene Penland scored WCU's first basket with 15:58 remaining in the first half. The Pack then took advantage of its running game, with Stinson finishing off the break, scoring several easy baskets.

At the midway point of the first half, the Pack led 21-12 but could not seem to shake the pesky Lady Cats. State then went to the inside game with Manning dominating, scoring at will inside.

With 2:52 left in the first half, State had doubled Western's point total at 34-17.

Early in the second half, State blew the game open behind easy baskets and Lady Cat turnovers. Nicole Lehmann then hit for three with 14:11 left and the rout was on as State went up by a 56-26 margin.

"They (WCU) were a really scrappy team," said Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow. "They played a hard game. Our depth and athletic ability were greater than Western's."

Depth did play a big part with every State player getting the opportunity to play at least six minutes. All but two players scored during the game.

The key, however, was the play of Manning, who has to lift her game due to the loss of Rhonda Mapp.

"I have to look to score more this year," said Manning. "I didn't have to contribute as much last year."

Manning's play on the offensive and defensive boards led to a number of easy Wolfpack baskets. Manning would hit Stinson on the outlet and the end result was usually a layup.

"I want to be more aggressive on the boards," said Manning. "I look up the court, and I know she (Stinson) will be there."

Guard Danyel Parker scored 12 points, while receiving quality playing time, and Christa Hull contributed six points in the paint.

"We're not proven at the point guard position," Yow said. "Our execution was not as good as we would like it to be. We have a long ways to go."

The Pack will get a big test this weekend when the team travels to Providence, R.I. for the Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic and a match-up with the Black Bears of Maine.

Yow anticipates a good game and knows her club will have to bring its best play.

"We're going to have a tough time with Maine," Yow said. "They beat Wake Forest by 18 last week. But I don't mind because I'm curious to see where we are at this point."

Maine is led by junior center Rachel Bouchard, who averaged 21.9 points and 14 rebounds last season.

State will face Maine at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The winner will advance to the championship on 2 p.m. Sunday.

NCAA, bowl system deserve to finish with three football champions

While the NCAA's lower divisions are involved in the nice, orderly process of holding playoffs to determine their national championships, Division I is about to make its annual trek through that patch of quicksand known as the bowl season.

In Division I-AA and Divisions II and III, the NCAA ranks the best 16 teams in the division, seeds them and holds a four-round playoff for the national championship.

In Division I, an asylum full of dollar-crazed boardroom executives disguised as sportsmen wade through the mazes of red-tape, conference tie-ins and television contracts that go into the bowls, only to let a panel of sportswriters decide who is the national champion.

There are two other polls, one voted on by coaches (UPI), another voted on by organizations with a maximum of one brain cell (USA Today), but the Associated Press poll, voted on by the sportswriters, is the poll that, for some unfathomable reason, most people accept as the king-maker, the one that names the national champion.

There must be a lot of cash in the bowl

business (a most appropriate word in this context) of deciding the national championship until New Year's Day.

Speaking of New Year's Day, this should give you an idea of how ridiculous the bowl system has gotten: there now are seven New Year's bowl games. Seven!!!

Two of the seven are complete imposters while the validity of a third is debatable. We should entirely discount the Hall of Fame Bowl and the Florida Citrus Bowl. They do not belong on New Year's Day. Period. The odds are that neither will ever determine a national title.

We should be very skeptical about the Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, which has had one national championship matchup and a handful of pretenders in its brief New Year's Day stint.

But let's look the other way and include it in the national championship hunt. Florida State, which is in this year's Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, is a dark horse championship contender despite two losses, one of which was to that 3-6 juggernaut, our Southern Mississippi.

That leaves us with five legitimate New Year's Day bowl games, each of which includes at least one national championship contender. Of those five, all but one has a corporate sponsor in its name: the USF&G Sugar Bowl, the FEDERAL EXPRESS Orange Bowl, the MOBILE Cotton Bowl and the SUNKIST Fiesta Bowl.

The one holdout, the Rose Bowl, should have an asterisk next to its name. The Rose Bowl is the only bowl that has no choice over who it takes. The Rose Bowl is obligated to take the champions of the Big Ten and the Pac-10, which in some years leaves the Rose Bowl looking more like the Nose Hair Bowl.

So now that we've sufficiently established the fact that the bowls are run by a bunch of money-grubbing weenies, let's see just how intelligent a way this is to determine a national champion. Let's play what-if.

On New Year's Day, what if Notre Dame beats Colorado by a couple of points on a disputed play in the Federal Express bowl (you figure out which one that is)? What if

Miami beats Alabama by six in the USF&G Bowl? What if Michigan beats Southern Cal by one in the Nose Hair Bowl? And what if Florida State beats Nebraska by 49 in the Sunbelt Bowl?

Who's No. 1? Notre Dame? Don't tell Miami. Colorado? Don't tell Notre Dame. Alabama? Not if it loses to Miami. Michigan? Even my two dogs know better than to kick off twice to Rocket Ismael after getting burned once, and my two dogs are STUPID, if you get my inference.

Miami? Well, Florida State walloped Miami. Yes, Miami's quarterback was injured, but that has nothing to do with how FSU ran the ball down Miami's throat. The Seminoles? After losing to Southern Miss? Get out of town.

It will all be up to the polls, meaning the sportswriters—most of whom should be good and hungover by the time they cast their ballot on January 2. All of which should cause shudders for the NCAA. Ideally, we'll have a different No. 1 in each of the three polls, which is what the NCAA and the bowls deserve.

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Swimmers get big victories over UNC-Wilmington

Candler, Mazur, Kimball among State winners

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

The women's swim team defeated UNC-Wilmington Tuesday night at Carmichael Natatorium by a score of 143-70.

Some leading individuals for the Pack included Crissy MacMillan, who achieved a season-best time in winning the 50-meter freestyle with a 25.32, and Laura Mazur, who won both the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.



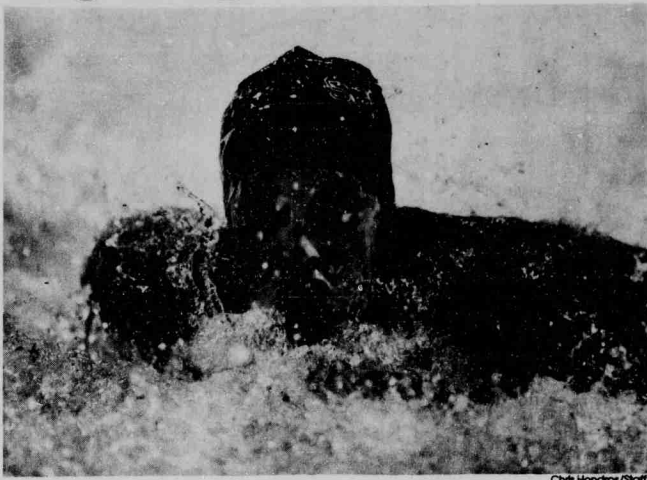
Littig

Heidi Candler, a diver for the Wolfpack, finished with an impressive first place in both the one-meter and the three-meter events.



Emerson

Other first place finishers included Debbie Montgomery in the 1000 freestyle, Katharina Phillips in the 400 individual medley and Niki Adams in the 100 freestyle.



Chris Hondzo/Staff

Wolfpack senior captain Crissy MacMillan won the 50-meter freestyle with a season-best time of 25.32 in State's 143-70 win over UNC-Wilmington Tuesday. The men also beat UNC-W, 146-92.

Kathy Littig won in the 100 backstroke, JoAnn Emerson in the 500 freestyle and Julie Kimball in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Wolfpack also finished first in the 400 freestyle relay with 3:46.78. Junior Kara Livingood, a 100 butterfly swimmer, said the Pack is improving.

"Our team's really getting together. We're ready for our meet this

week at Penn State," Livingood said. Freshman Adams also expressed her confidence in the team and herself.

"I felt confident," Adams said. "I'm looking forward to Penn State. Everyone is looking forward to the meet."

Senior MacMillan, a captain for the Wolfpack, felt the UNC-W meet

will help the Pack this weekend. "This was a good meet for me," MacMillan said. "It helped my confidence for Friday and Saturday. Everyone's swimming a lot better. It looks like Penn State's going to be a real good meet."

The women's swim team is scheduled to travel to Penn State for an invitational this weekend.

Pack men extend unbeaten streak to five heading into Penn State meet

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team kept its unbeaten streak alive Tuesday night by beating an out-manned UNC-Wilmington squad 146-92. The Wolfpack made the meet a clean sweep, winning all 13 events.



Fitzgerald

Top performances were had to single out as nearly every team member had at least a share of a first place finish. Calvin Cox, Adam Fitzgerald and Dan Judge each notched two wins on the night.

Cox won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:02.46 and teamed with Judge, Matt Dunaway and Greg Bashor to win the 400 medley relay. In addition to the relay, Judge was victorious in the 50 free with a time of 21.66.

Fitzgerald took the 400 individual medley in 4:16.53 then returned with Aris Ioannidis, John Mortelle and Jason Heiser to claim the 400 freestyle relay in 3:17.15.

With the win, State upped its record to 5-0 heading into this weekend's trip to the Penn State Invitational for what is the biggest meet of the season thus far.

"I wish we hadn't had that meet (UNC-W)," said head coach Don Easterling. "We need the rest to get ready for this weekend. It was just

bad scheduling on my part." On Friday and Saturday the team will be swimming against Penn State, UNC and St. Bonaventure. The meet should prove to be State's toughest test of the semester and coach Easterling is gearing his team up for the competition.

"We're going for broke in this meet. We're gonna be shaved and rested for the first time this season," Easterling said. "Carolina says they're not shaving but that doesn't matter to us. If we can beat 'em it will mean just as much."

Easterling is also concerned with the Pack's preparation for the meet. "My biggest concern is whether I've done a good job getting the team ready. It's gonna be a test for me this weekend as well as them," he said. "I hope we're rested, but then I hope we haven't tapered off too much."

"It's like saltin' your taters — once you salt 'em, you can't take it off."

Healthwise, the Wolfpack seems to be in pretty good shape. Kurt Candler is back to diving both the one and three-meter events and Brian Dowling is improving but is not quite 100 percent.

"The meet should come down to us, Carolina and Penn State," Easterling said. "That four letter word is going to be very important, too — luck."

With this meet, State will close out its first semester schedule. The next meet will be following the Christmas break on Jan. 6 against Auburn.

Dec. 1, 1989

Intramurals

Technician

Bowlers lead in conference

The N.C. State Bowling Club's team has experienced a lot of success this year.

In the team's latest tournament, on the weekend of Nov. 13, the women secured their conference lead with their 10-0 record, while the men pulled into a tie for the conference lead with a 13-1 record.

Team members are currently leading in most of the conference's individual award categories.

Matt McNally currently leads the men's categories in highest average with a 206, high game with a 289 and high set with a 706.

Jeff Jones leads the win/loss percentage at 84.6 percent and David Watson currently has third place in highest average in the conference.

In the women's division, Diane Prosser leads in highest average with a 173, in high set with a 577, and has the second highest win/loss percentage.

Missy Murphy leads the win/loss percentage category with a 91.3 percent. She is second in the high average and the high game categories.

Adrina Crichtlow currently has the second highest set and the third highest win/loss percentage, and Janelle George has the third highest average.

The team's next conference tournament is in January.

The NCSU Bowling Club is open to new members and meets at 3:30 p.m. on Fridays at Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street. You get to bowl three games for \$3.50. Everyone is invited.

Alexander, Gazoo's Gang football champs

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

Dixie Classic Basketball continued this week with leagues playing semifinal and final rounds.

In the Women's Division final, Work with Me Hoss defeated Oh Really?

In Men's Division I play, Da Boz nipped Otis Day and the Knights 59-56 to advance to the finals. Swatt beat Furious Five 68-58 to also make the finals.

In the final, Da Boz continued their last minute heroics by slipping by Swatt 62-59.

In Men's Division II play, Team Africa moved into the finals by eliminating Juice Crew. Team Africa's next opponent will be The Session, who got by a tough Delta Sigma team 69-57. The winner of the Men's Division II final will play Da Boz next Tuesday night for the overall championship.

Volleyball playoffs began this week with leagues playing first and quarterfinal round games.

In Men's Open League play, The Entities overwhelmed the Disciples 2-0 to move into the quarterfinals. Non Jocks, Total Output, Planters, and Kills R Us also advanced into the quarterfinal round.

In a Women's Open semifinal game, Bumper Crops spiked Bordezius to reach the final round. In Men's Residence "A" League

play, Tucker I will meet Turlington in the finals. Tucker I defeated Metcalf and Turlington beat Owen I in the semifinals.

In Men's Residence "C" League play, Lee South, Bragaw North II, Bragaw South I, and Sullivan I all reached the semifinal round with play continuing last night.

Sigma Kappa easily eliminated Led 2-0 to move into the Residence/Sorority semifinals. Defending champion Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Bowen also qualified for the semifinal round.

Defending champion Sigma Chi used an aggressive offense to beat a tough Sig Ep team 2-0 in Fraternity "A" League play. An improved SAM squad nipped Sigma Pi 2-1.

Sigma Chi met SAM last night in a semifinal match. SAE also moved into the semifinals with its fifth straight victory by beating Phi Delt two games to none.

In Fraternity "C" League play, undefeated Sigma Chi looked impressive as they quickly stomped PKP 2-0. Sigma Chi's next opponent will be SAE. SAE, which is also unbeaten, surprised Farmhouse by winning easily 2-0.

The All-Campus Football Championships were played last week.

In the Women's final, Residence/Sorority Champion Alexander trailed Open Champion

All the Right Moves through most of the game. But quarterback Patty Lake threw to Lisa Pletcher for a touchdown and Nathalia Suissa then intercepted a pass to set up the winning score as Alexander won 20-19.

In the Men's semifinal, Fraternity Champion Phi Delta Theta won its seventh straight game by outplaying the Residence Champion Metcalf.

Two hours later, Phi Delt played the Open Champion Gazoo's Gang. This game proved to be the most exciting final game in years. The game went into overtime with Gazoo's Gang converting on a long touchdown bomb to win.

Important Note: The NCSU Intramural Department will send two teams to the National Invitational Flag Football Championships to participate in the Men's and Co-Rec Divisions.

Phi Delt and Decalf will be the men's representatives. Gazoo's Gang and Madcats will be the Co-Rec representatives. NIFF Championships will be held in late December in New Orleans.

In two-player Co-Rec basketball, Fireman, led by Christie Long defeated the Ducks 51-42 to move into the finals against the Right Stuff. Right Stuff continued its good play with a 51-40 victory over One Aim One Destiny.

Announcements

The next athletic directors' meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

The next student advisory meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in 1000 Carmichael.

Handball registration will open Monday, Dec. 4 for Fraternity, Men's Residence and Residence/Sorority Leagues.

Five-player basketball registration will open Monday, Dec. 4 for all leagues including Faculty four-player and five-player leagues.

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3rd - 7:00
4th - 6:00
5th - 5:00
6th - 4:00
7th - 3:00
8th - 2:00
9th - 1:00
10th - 12:15

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Technician Opinion

December 1, 1989

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. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

NCSU helping educators

With the recent bad press North Carolina has received for its below-average educational system, it is nice to know that our university is doing its part to dispel the image.

As part of the Christopher Columbus Consortium, a partnership project between universities and public school systems nationwide, N.C. State's administrators have agreed to use NCSU resources to advance educational opportunities at a local middle school. The university's College of Education has joined with the Wake County school system and Apple Computer, Inc., to provide state-of-the-art computers — and, more importantly, computer skills — to East Cary Middle School students.

As the only state university participating in the pilot project, NCSU has the opportunity to affect a positive change in our state's public school system. At the same time, we are investing in our own future, educating local young people in the art of computer technology.

What better way for NCSU to ease the burden on our state's public school teachers? As an educational venue and technological powerhouse, we have the resources and manpower necessary for training middle school teachers and students to take advantage of computer technology. Essentially, computers are no longer the wave of the future. They are a fact of the present, and computer skills must go hand in hand with reading, writing and arithmetic in our public schools.

Joan Michael, dean of the NCSU College of Education, and representatives for the Wake County school system expressed excitement at the program's recent kickoff in Dallas. And they should. Through this new partnership, East Cary Middle School will receive the equipment and human resources it so desperately needs, and NCSU will get to research new educational methods and watch them in action.

The \$50,000 matching funds that the two institutions contributed to the program will undoubtedly be rewarded in the hundreds of computer-proficient students they will turn out. And hopefully, the research will spawn similar projects throughout the state.

NCSU has often called itself the "People's University." With this recent project, we are living up to the name.

Attend new forum series

The N.C. State Student Senate is to be congratulated for the establishment of the new Collegiate Emerging Issues Forum.

The first forum, held Tuesday night, proved to be a great success in exposing some of the underlying causes of problems in the NCSU Athletics Department. The panel was well-chosen for the discussion, with each member being an expert on a particular aspect of the department, from coaching to supervising to playing. Moreover, the discussion was conducted in an effective manner.

Too often, discussions like this are held in committee meetings where students cannot even ask questions, let alone voice an opinion.

In Tuesday's forum, about 150 students came to voice their concerns and opinions. For the series to be a success, significant student attendance is essential. To draw even greater numbers, the forum series must be better publicized. It is unfortunate that only 150 students out of 26,000 knew about the forum, because better attendance would undoubtedly allow a more in-depth discussion of the problem at hand.

In the future, a wide variety of subjects could be covered by forum panels. Hot topics on campus include parking, racism and sexual harassment. In addition, national political topics of local interest, such as abortion, could be discussed.

This is a rare chance for students to ask questions and speak out, and at the same time get an immediate reply from a qualified person. Take time out to attend the next Collegiate Emerging Issues Forum and voice your concerns about campus problems.

Vivian sets an example

Tonight at N.C. State's McKimmon Center, the university will honor C.T. Vivian, one of this century's leading civil rights activists and author of "Black Power and the American Myth."

Although the eighth annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner is not open to everyone, it serves as an opportunity for all NCSU students and faculty to remember Vivian and other civil rights leaders who have spearheaded efforts to combat racism in the United States.

The university currently is experiencing another civil rights movement, as Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and others find themselves constantly battling the ongoing series of racial incidents and threats on campus.

We should take every opportunity to honor non-violent advocates like Vivian, and to remember that basic human rights — no matter what the color — are precious.

TECHNICIAN

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Dwain June

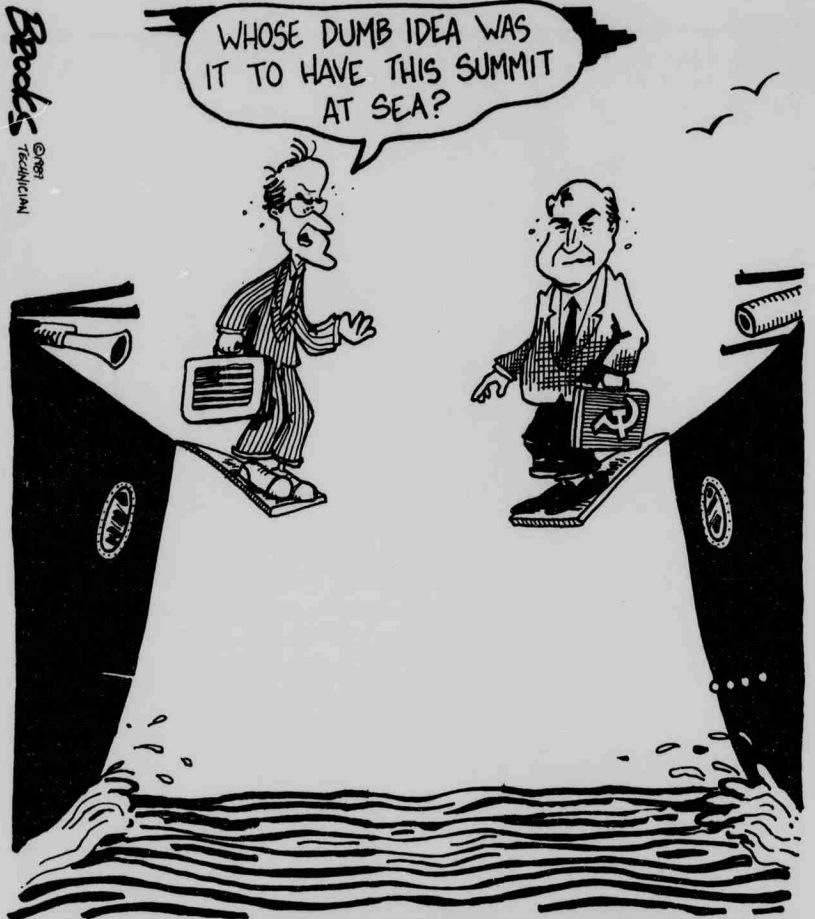
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Columns

Bush must help new democratic states

The winds of change are blowing across Eastern Europe, and the Cold War will soon be a memory. Yet, the countries of Eastern Europe are having trouble transforming their economies from Communism to capitalism.

If the current governments in Eastern Europe fall and the hard-line Communist leaders return, the Cold War will return. Therefore, the Bush administration should be giving more financial assistance to help stabilize the new governments in Eastern Europe.

Many critics of financial assistance claim that the money would be wasted.

However, history has shown that our government's financial programs have preserved democracy and capitalism. For example, during World War Two, Western Europe was completely devastated.

Because of the immediate economic crisis after the war, the Communist parties in Western Europe were powerful political parties.

President Truman created the Marshall Plan to rebuild Western Europe. As a result, Western Europe resurged itself economically and did not fall into the grip of Communism.

Because of U.S. assistance, Western Europeans were convinced that capitalism still worked and thus remained a part of the free world.

On the other hand, after World War One the United States did nothing to help rebuild Germany. The German economy

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

collapsed into a depression during the 1920s. Consequently, the impoverished German people put their trust in the infamous Adolf Hitler.

The United States now faces the same situation. The Bush administration could sacrifice a couple of B-2 bombers and seriously help countries like Poland and Hungary.

On the other hand, the administration could give lip service for economic assistance and hope for the best in Eastern Europe.

In Poland, the economic situation is severe. Poland has a \$39 billion foreign debt. In the words of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the Polish economy is on the "verge of utter catastrophe." In reaction to this situation, the Bush administration offered Poland \$100 million in economic assistance.

Fortunately, the Democratically-controlled Senate recently approved a \$657 million aid package, but this money is not enough. The Polish government needs a \$10 billion loan. All of this money does not have to come from the U.S. government.

President Bush should be setting an example for the rest of the world to follow by helping salvage the Polish economy.

Likewise, the federal government should

be doing more to assist Hungary. Hungary, like Poland, is now a non-communist country with a huge foreign debt. Again, the Bush administration offered \$25 million in aid and the Democrats in the Senate recently increased it to \$65 million.

The federal government should be taking a more active role in Eastern Europe by creating a Marshall Plan for the region. It has worked before and it will work again.

True, a new Marshall Plan would cost a lot of money. But by establishing democratic capitalist countries in Eastern Europe, the U.S. would no longer need to spend \$300 billion on defense. The amount of money spent on Eastern Europe would be minute compared to the money would later be saved on defense costs.

Finally, if the Poles and Hungarians could repair their economies, there would be enormous trade opportunities for American businesses.

In the past year, the Soviet bloc has made tremendous progress in reforming their economic and political systems, but all of these governments are now in precarious situations.

The Bush administration can not afford to be either frugal or passive. Instead, President Bush should aggressively be assisting these countries on the road to democracy and capitalism.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

Names don't tell all in abortion debate

In politics, names are important. The name of a movement or organization is the first impression a person receives, and it tells people something — sometimes everything — about the group.

Those who wish to have abortions made illegal call themselves "pro-life"; their opponents call themselves "pro-choice."

Notice that both names derive from that famous pronouncement of natural rights, the Declaration of Independence.

This is no accident, since the doctrine of natural rights (today usually called human rights) is at the very core of the American civil religion.

Regardless of their carefully chosen names, I think there are problems with both movements.

The purpose of this column is not to promote my own view, but to raise questions, and I invite both sides to respond to the questions I will raise.

Hopefully then we can have a real debate on this topic instead of the yelling and screaming which usually accompanies discussions of abortion.

The "pro-choice" argument contends that the individual woman, not the government, is in the best position to choose the right action in a given situation. This position is sometimes called reproductive freedom.

According to this argument, the government has no right to employ the force of law to either oppose or favor abortion. These matters are in the sphere of private affairs and should not be an issue of public policy.

This is not to say that I am defending every aspect of the argument, since I do

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

think that it does get into trouble when it is presented as the fundamental issue in abortion.

When the "pro-choice" movement tries to say that the real issue is whether or not women will have control over their own bodies, they are engaging in a subtle deception.

The assertion that a woman should enjoy reproductive freedom can only be made after one has answered the underlying question of the moral status (and in particular, the human rights) of a fetus. Only after one concedes that the moral status of a two week old fetus inferior to that of a two week old baby (after birth) does the position becomes tenable.

I am not saying that this is an absurd principle to embrace, merely that it must be done.

If one tried to maintain the reproductive freedom argument and say that the moral status of a baby was equal to that of a fetus, then legalizing abortion would legalize infanticide.

Since no one inside the "pro-choice" movement would be willing to allow for infanticide, it is obvious that they regard the moral status of a fetus to be less than that of a baby.

Therefore we can see that there is more a fundamental question to be asked; that of the moral status of the fetus. It is a more fundamental question because the question

of reproductive freedom depends upon how it is answered.

The problems with the "pro-life" argument begin with the effort to show some reasoning that supports their claim that a one day old fetus has the same status as a viable baby or the mother herself. Since I think everyone would agree that this is certainly not self-evident, some kind of reasoning must be used to support the claim.

What evidence do they use? The standard reply is that it is immoral and condemned by God.

I am willing to accept this response from Catholics, since their doctrine considers the Pope infallible, and the pope has declared it sinful. However, this is not an acceptable response from Protestants.

A Protestant (myself included) does not consider mere tradition authoritative; only scripture is authoritative.

I do not know of a verse which shows a fetus to be equal to a child, but I will leave the "pro-life" movement with Exodus 21:22, which states "If people ...hurt a pregnant woman and she suffers a miscarriage but no further harm is done, the person responsible will pay compensation as fixed by the woman's master. If further harm is done [to the woman], however, you will award life for life..."

Obviously, the moral status of the woman and fetus are quite different.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the independent studies program.

FORUM

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, 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.

Rape victims feel deep loss of value

"The value of an individual's life."
This conjures up many images in my mind. First of all, life is a gift to all of us. We should not abuse this gift nor abuse the life of another.

When someone is raped, however, their life has been abused. The person automatically feels a loss of value.

What gives a human being the liberty to destroy another's life in such a cruel way? Sure, we all live in a country that stands for freedom and equality, but this certainly does not justify an individual's belief that they have the liberty to rape someone.

There is no justification for the selfish and demented act of rape. I say demented because I believe someone has to be out of their mind to commit or even consider this violent crime.

I believe the victims of rape deserve to be told just how valuable their life really is. Although a part of their life was damaged from this crime, their life still possesses infinite value.

LORI R. HILL
Junior, Communication

Pedestrians and drivers must be more cautious

When is the NCSU Department of Transportation going to realize that pedestrians have rights too?

Is it going to take someone getting hit and killed by a car before they acknowledge our rights.

Supposedly, the DOT has given pedestrians the right of way campus wide. Last Thursday night my friend and I were crossing Dan Allen Drive at about 5:30 p.m. to go to dinner (yes, we used a crosswalk). One lane of traffic stopped, so we started to cross.

We got about halfway and I noticed the traffic from the other direction had no intention of slowing down. Luckily I had

time to grab my friend before she became a unique hood ornament on that Mercedes. My message to my fellow pedestrians is be careful. And, if the cars do stop for you like they are supposed to, do not take your own sweet time crossing the street; the people in cars are in a hurry.

To the car owner: please stop for us, even in rush hour, because if we were not walking we would be driving, and you would be in an even bigger traffic jam!

To the DOT: stop wasting time giving out parking tickets at 4:58 p.m. and start paying attention to car owners not giving pedestrians the right of way.

Your main objective is to keep the streets safe for all types of commuters, not bugging people about putting 5 cents too little in the parking meter.

TONI MASINI
Freshman, Education

NCSU campus unsafe for night walkers

I am writing in response to a recent article concerning campus safety.

As an N.C. State student, I think that much more needs to be done in the way of campus safety—especially at night.

Walking through campus at night is not safe, and this is especially true for females. Rapes do occur at NCSU more often than some think, and most go unreported.

Some basic statistics are as follows: one in four college females will be raped on campus, and one out of ten women will be attacked in their lifetime.

In my opinion, most students feel that NCSU has a very unsafe campus at night.

I suggest more public safety officers on patrol at night. Also, better lighting in dim areas could be a relatively cheaper way to increase campus safety. We currently have a problem that can be corrected, but if nothing is done more rapes and assaults will occur.

STEWART C. JONES
Senior, Business



Roe versus Wade decision protects women and their rights

The current issue of abortion has caught my interest by the amount of controversy it has stirred up. I am pro-choice and I believe in the Supreme Court's decision on the matter.

The right of any woman to have an abortion should be protected. There are other choices, such as adoption or foster homes, but these alternatives should not be forced upon a teenager or even a mother of five.

Many people have their beliefs, but where will the influence end? If the right of abortion is taken away what will the pro-lifers aim their guns at next?

How would the public respond when a recently given right is taken away? The result would be abortions in unsafe and dangerous situations.

How many coathangers are going to be taken out of the closets, and what would the punishment be for having an abortion? Jailing the girl?

I believe that the pro-life stand has lost its cause and is not focusing on the individual cases. In some cases, such as a teenage girl, a fetus may be saved but a life may be destroyed. If the child is put up for

adoption, what are the chances of that child's success?

If the issue of Roe versus Wade is overturned by the outcry over state-funded abortions, then in my opinion the money saved is blood money.

A compromise should be reached between the two platforms if the stand is on funding, because a "prohibition" of abortion would cause the loss of doctors' ability to perform abortions and cause girls to perform their own.

STEPHEN F. WALLACE
Sophomore, Textiles

I am not sure whether the ignorance of "man" or the ignorance of a freshman was speaking in Kenny Taylor's column (Nov. 10). In any case, I am delighted to respond to several of his idiotic remarks.

"Tell me, how exactly do you feel once you have been raped," is the first remark I would like to address.

My only response to this question is that I wish I could show you! Maybe then you would quit mouthing off

about whether or not I have the right to decide what further atrocities my body will undergo (the operative word here is "my"). Not even in your most perverted dreams could you begin to understand the emotional complexities of these ordeals.

Just because you own a Webster's Dictionary and were actually able to find a working definition for "humane" does not by any means imply that you understand and live out the role of a humane person. Who are you to decide what is humane in my life?

You do not know all the circumstances in every case and you do not know all the people involved, and by no means do you have the right to make a decision for all women!

If you are so keen on making things "all better," why don't you quit running to the dictionary for instructions on how to be humane and go out in the real world and experience it.

Pro-choice, pro-humane.

KAREN ISRAEL
Junior, Mathematics

SUMMER JOBS

Students interested in obtaining a degree-related, pre-professional summer job are encouraged to visit the Career Planning & Placement Center in Room 2100, Student Services Center before the semester break. You will be given a standard summer job application form and an understanding of on-campus summer job interviews and self-referral information. Your summer application will begin to be sent to potential employers now.

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WANT TO BE A PEER EDUCATOR IN HEALTH PROMOTION? ENROLL IN ED 2962 281250 (3 CREDITS) MW 3:25-4:40 PEER EDUCATION TRAINING. FOR INFORMATION CALL LINDA ATTARIAN 737-2583

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X-MAS BREAK TRIP - Join the NC State Outing Club on a trip to New Hampshire Dec. 26 through Jan. 5. Skiing, Hiking, Snowshoeing, and Ice Climbing. Open to all NC State students and their friends. Contact John for more info 737-6065.

BOWL BOUND

The Wolfpack football team takes on Arizona Dec. 31 in the Copper Bowl in Tucson's Arizona Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m. EST/6 p.m. MT and Superstition WTBS will carry the action. Reynolds Coliseum Box Office is currently accepting ticket applications—tickets are \$19.50 and \$26.50 each.

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK! BOWL ONE NIGHT A WEEK!

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SUPER SUNDAY

The Wolfpack women's basketball team faces the Maryland Terrapins on Jan. 7 in Reynolds Coliseum. The contest is being televised nationally on ESPN. Game time is 1 p.m.

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