

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Professor Vladimir Bilenkin (L) speaks with a soviet and U.S. student.

Moscow students visit NCSU

Public relations group, university show visitors N.C. hospitality

By Kimberly Molnar
Staff Writer

Four Moscow State University students, visiting their sister chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), arrived at N.C. State on Thursday.

Anna Andreenkova, Elena Dmitrieva, Elena Bukina and Ahmed Tovmova landed at Kennedy Airport in New York Wednesday and were greeted by Joe LaMuraglia, chairman of the NCSU PRSSA's international committee,

who is their host for their visit.

"I learned an immense amount about their culture so far. I think it will be an incredible experience for everyone involved," LaMuraglia said.

On their way to Raleigh, the students stopped in New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

A reception took place on Friday in Caldwell Lounge for the students to meet some students and faculty at NCSU. Al Lanier, vice-chancellor of university relations, and Larry Long, professor of speech-commu-

nications, presented them with lapel pins on behalf of the communication and humanities departments.

LaMuraglia also gave the students gifts from businesses from all over Raleigh, such as bumper stickers, T-shirts, perfume and other small tokens.

The Soviet students visited the N.C. State Fair Sunday where they were presented with an Ambassador of Agriculture certificate from the State Agriculture Department. The students also got to meet Ronnie Milsap, a country and western

singer.

The students also attended the NCSU-Clemson football game.

For the rest of their stay, activities will include attending classes at NCSU, visiting the N.C. Museum of Art, touring the governor's mansion and touring The News and Observer.

The students will be leaving Raleigh Nov. 2 to attend the National Conference of PRSSA in New York Nov. 2-7. They leave the United States Nov. 7 at 4:00 p.m. and head back to Moscow.

AIDS victim speaks to N.C. State students about disease

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

Garland Lancaster Jr., a victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome who has devoted his life to teaching about the disease and how to limit its spread, spoke to N.C. State students at several meetings Sunday and Monday.

Lancaster solemnly predicted that AIDS would continue to rapidly grow as an epidemic for years to come.

"It's going to kill your friends," he told about a dozen male and female athletes at a

Sunday night gathering, after saying that roughly one in 10 current college students will contract AIDS within five years.

He said that, because of the environment the disease-causing virus needs to flourish, women are the easiest to infect.

"It's going to become a predominantly female disease," he said.

Lancaster, a robust, muscular 6-foot-2 man with no obvious trace of illness, said it costs about \$1,200 a month to preserve his healthy condition. His insurance covers all but a \$500 annual deductible, he said.

Lancaster said that AIDS has no effects other than weakening the immune system.

The sickness associated with AIDS victims, he said, results from exposure to other diseases commonly experienced by, but rarely effecting, people with regular immune systems.

Lancaster said that unprotected sex — sex without the use of a condom — and the sharing of needles often used for illegal drugs are almost the only ways adults can contract the disease. Kisses, handshakes, mosquito bites and food cannot spread the disease, he said, because of the fragile nature of the virus.

Marianne Turnbull, Coordinator for the Center for Health Direction with Student

Health Services, said that she invited Lancaster to speak not only to share information about the disease, but also to foster compassion toward its victims.

"We wanted to highlight the fact that AIDS is everyone's problem," she said.

Lancaster said that the number of AIDS cases reported in North Carolina is doubling every six months. However, Gary Schwartz, an epidemiologist with the AIDS control branch of the Health Services Division of North Carolina, said the rate cited by Lancaster is "grossly inflated" and gave government statistics suggesting a 30 percent annual increase over the last three

years.

Both agree, though, that the spread of the disease is accelerating and that there is little hope for a cure or a vaccine in the near future.

"No serious scientist would suggest that a vaccine for AIDS is imminent," Schwartz said.

Lancaster was diagnosed as having AIDS three years ago. He contracted the disease during a three-year relationship with an East Carolina University track team member who had previously used intravenous

See AIDS Page 2

Cleanin' up

Laundry grand opening offers 25 cent washes

By Bill Holmes
Assistant News Editor

The celebration for all of the new washers installed on campus today and Thursday will be financed largely by MacGray Co., Inc., said Beverly Jones-Williams, assistant director of operations in Housing and Residence Life.

"They wanted to have a grand opening for all the laundry rooms to let students know they're there," Jones-Williams said.

MacGray is offering 25 cent washes for the two days at all residence hall laundry locations, including the one at E.S. King Village. In addition, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. resident advisors and hall council members will be giving away free laundry detergent and measuring cups purchased by MacGray.

Bragaw Residence Hall especially has a reason to celebrate. The residence hall had never had laundry

facilities before this year. It now has 12 Maytag washers and 12 dryers, said Jones-Williams.

The cost of the laundry room was approximately \$30,000, according to Jones-Williams. She said the high cost was attributable to the size and quality of the room.

"It's probably the nicest one on campus," said Jones-Williams. "It should last a long, long time."

Housing and Residence Life also plans on installing new laundry rooms in Owen and Sullivan residence halls, Jones-Williams said. Sullivan currently has limited laundry facilities, but Owen has none at all.

Jones-Williams also said the money made from the washing machines is divided by percentage between Housing and Residence Life, University Laundry and MacGray and all three programs will take a small loss because of the promotion.

Juniors to be offered Truman scholarship

By Pat Lee
Technician News Services

N.C. State juniors interested in a career in public service at the federal, state or local level are invited to apply for a 1991 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

In April 1991, 82 Scholarships will be awarded nationally. NCSU can nominate three students for the 1991 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible education expenses for the senior year and up to three years of graduate study.

Juniors interested in this scholarship should contact Pat Lee in 2118 Pullen Hall or call 737-3671 immediately. Certain documents and an "interest statement" must be submitted to Lee by Oct. 25.

To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a bachelor's degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, be in the upper third of their class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national planning for a career in government, education or public-service oriented, non-profit organi-

zations. Nominees will be selected by a committee chaired by Harvey Kechschull, assistant department head of the political science and public administration program. The committee is composed of several faculty members from disciplines representative of the applicants. Educational disciplines may be varied: history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, or international relations are certainly eligible, but examples of other disciplines that could lead to a career in public service include agriculture, chemistry, engineering, environmental studies, forestry, foreign languages, mathematics, computer science and public health/medicine.

NCSU has had a remarkable record of success in this excellent scholarship program. Though every college and university in the state submits nominees, since the program began in the 1977-78 academic year, NCSU has been honored with five Truman scholars and five alternates.



Piano man

Jody Perrell, a freshman in computer science, practices his music in a rehearsal room in Price Music Center on Wednesday. Perrell has played piano for nine years. The practice rooms are open to all students and faculty who want to practice their art.

Article ranks NCSU statistics third in U.S.

Technician News Services

The department of statistics at N.C. State was ranked third in the nation in a recent article that compared the number of faculty members who serve on editorial boards of professional statistical journals.

In an article published in the August 1990 issue of American Statistician, a publication of the American Statistical Association, NCSU and Texas A&M tied for third place, ranked only behind Stanford University and the University of Michigan.

Iowa State University and the University of California at Berkeley ranked fourth. UNC-Chapel Hill was ranked seventh, tied with Cornell University, the University of Chicago,

the University of Wisconsin and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Daniel Solomon, head of the NCSU department of statistics, said this is the first such ranking based on the criterion of membership on editorial boards. He explained that the author of the article used that criterion in an attempt to find an objective means of evaluating statistics faculties across the country.

"The department here has been well-recognized since it was founded in the 40s, but there has never been a good way to quantify it," Solomon said.

The author of the article, Jean Gibbons of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, wrote "arguments for using editorial board membership as a proxy for quality are that ... these are the

persons making the decisions about publication of manuscripts. ... They are generally chosen because they are considered especially knowledgeable and current in their research specialty and have the confidence and respect of their peers. ..."

NCSU faculty hold 11 memberships on editorial boards of statistical journals. Stanford has 13 memberships, followed by the University of Michigan with 12.

Solomon said the high ranking for NCSU will be helpful in recruitment of graduate students and faculty. "When people think of the great statistics departments, it's been largely hearsay. This is an attempt to make it more objective."

FYI

Oct. 24, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Honors Convocation will be today from 9 to 11 a.m. in Reynold's Coliseum. William Friday will be the guest speaker. Classes will start at noon.

Access to TRACS for the 1991 spring semester is as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 28. Seniors and Graduate Students
Oct. 31. Juniors
Nov. 3. Sophomores
Nov. 10. Freshmen

Nov. 18. Lifelong Education Students

TRACS operates Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 2 to 11 p.m. and Saturday (Nov. 3 and 10) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Schedule of Courses Booklets are now available at the Circulation Desk of the D.H. Hill Library, at the Information Desk in the University Student Center and at the Registration Desk of the McKimmon Center. Registration advising continues all this week. You may obtain your PIN number from your advisor.

ATTENTION CHEMISTRY 101-105-107 STUDENTS! With the library now closing at 6 p.m. on Fridays, the Executive Branch of Student Government has arranged for an alternative study site for Chemistry students. From 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Room 222 of Dabney Hall will be available for

those wishing to cram in an extra few hours of study time. Tutors will be on hand to answer any chemistry questions. For more information, call Jeff at 737-2797.

AT&T Bell Laboratories is interviewing i-nvites and women for summer internships on Oct. 30 and 31. If you are interested, please call Wandra Hill at 737-7481 to schedule an appointment.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Society of Women Engineers will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 218 of Riddick Hall. A panel will discuss women affairs and concerns.

A Wolfstock Committee meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Tucker Basement.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will meet tonight at

7:30 in Room G112 of Thompkins Hall. Come learn about product testing and the national campaign to "Dump Gillette" on Sunday.

The International Relations Society is sponsoring a Middle East Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in Room G107 of Caldwell Hall. A panel of guests will discuss the current situation in the Middle East.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is the Raleigh Lion's Club, a men's civic organization that sponsors international student exchanges.

What is SEAC? Come find out on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Harelson Hall. Help the earth by learning more about campus wide recycling and about lobbying local business support in our efforts.

Enjoy the shades of autumn in your university's garden. NCSU Friends of the Arboretum is sponsoring an Open House at the NCSU Arboretum on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured are Japanese and model home gardens, along with perennial borders. Guided tours and free shuttles are provided.

A cookout blast will be on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. before the NCSU-USC football game for all agriculture and life science students and faculty. Tickets are \$3 and are available from clubs and the ALS council. Tickets will also be on sale at the brickyard later this week.

The African-American Heritage Society celebrates Heritage Day on Saturday. The celebration will feature music, dance and fashion presentations from the African/African-American experi-

ence. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. in Poe Hall auditorium.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

NCSU will offer an information session for its Master of Public Affairs evening degree program at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Jane S. McKimmon Center (corner of Western Blvd. and Gorman Streets). For more information, call Alma Biagini at 737-2481.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Join The NCSU Musical Movement

Auditions are being held for Symphonic Band, Chamber Music, Varsity Men's Glee Club, University Choir, New Horizons Choir, Raleigh Civic Symphony and Univ. Civic Concert Orchestra. Call 737-2981, that's 737-2981 for more information

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Men booters gear up for ACC tourney with UNC-G today

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Senior Staff Writer

It's do or die time for the N.C. State men's soccer team.

After suffering a 2-0 defeat at the hands of UNC-Chapel Hill last weekend, the Wolfpack will attempt to bounce back against UNC-Greensboro at 3:30 p.m. today at Method Road Stadium.

The game will be the true test of character as State will have to face the fourth-ranked Spartans without Henry Gutierrez and Tom Tanner. Gutierrez is third in the ACC in scoring, behind Jimmy Glen and Pack teammate Roy Lassiter.

"Dwane (Hampton) is back but Henry and Tom can't play. This game will make or break us," said head coach George Tarantini.

Tanner is out for receiving a red card violation at Chapel Hill last week. NCAA rules state that a red card violator must sit out his next match.

Gutierrez is out today due to a unique rule enacted over the summer. After receiving his fifth yellow card, a player must sit out one game. For future reference, Gutierrez's yellow card count returns to three.

The likely replacements are reserve Jose Mera and midfielder Erwin Aguilera.

There is also a question of who the starting goalkeeper will be. David Allred played every match last year but he has shared time this year with redshirt freshman Mark Gailey.

Gailey has one shutout and shared two others with Allred. If he starts, he'll have a familiar face opposing him. Junior forward and brother Mike Gailey is the Spartan's leading scorer this season.

"I feel that Mark is doing a decent job. He made a few mistakes last week at Carolina and that hurt us," Tarantini said. State will have defender Dwane Hampton returning to assist the defense. In the last three ACC matches the Wolfpack has allowed seven goals; however, in its last four non-conference games, State has outscored its opponents 24-1 and has a 10-1 record at home.

"The character of the team will be put to the test. We need to play with more intensity in the middle of the field, and our forwards must finish their chances," Tarantini said. "If this team is ready, we'll play well."

Momentum for the Pack is now the key. With the ACC tournament only eight days away, State has to start a streak. After they play UNC-G, the Pack will travel to Greenville, S.C. to take on Furman University.

With its loss last week at UNC, the Wolfpack has dropped to fourth in the ACC. State will most likely face Maryland or UNC in the first round of the tournament next Tuesday.

ACC Standings

1. Clemson 4-1, 11-5
2. Duke 3-2, 6-7
3. Virginia 3-2, 6-5
4. State 3-3, 13-11
5. Terps 3-3, 9-11
6. UNC 2-4, 7-8
7. Wake 1-4, 6-11



State co-captain Curt Johnson will help to lead the charge against the Spartans today.

ISAA Men's Soccer Top 20

1. Evansville
2. Clemson
3. UCLA
4. Rutgers
5. SMU
6. Santa Clara
7. Indiana
8. Virginia
9. S. Carolina
10. Dartmouth
11. St. Louis
12. Fresno St.
13. Columbia
14. W & M
15. State
16. San Diego
17. Princeton
18. Boston U.
19. Duke
20. Illinois St.

All-ACC Hooper maintains balance on and off the field

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Let's conduct a numerical analysis of one of the co-captains of the N.C. State women's soccer team, Charmaine Hooper.

Let's see. I guess we'll start with one. Hey, she was a first team All-American striker last year and she plays on the first string for the Canadian National Team. Good stuff, but one is too vague to define someone so let's move on to two.

Perfect. Hooper definitely exhibits two distinctly different personalities. On the soccer field, she's aggressive and feisty and powerful and may even show a slight mean streak from time to time. Off the field, she's laid-back and thoughtful, busy wondering where her life

will take her and how in the world she's going to survive taking four labs this semester for her food science major.

"I'd say I'm very easy-going and laid back, probably too laid back," Hooper said.

"On the field it's totally different. If you didn't know me off the field you would probably get the wrong impression of me. I can be pretty intense and aggressive and sometimes I don't hold anything back. It's so competitive."



Hooper

Hooper copes with the on the field pressures by keeping them out of the rest of her life.

"I leave everything on the field," Hooper explains. "Once you take your problems off the field it causes problems everywhere else."

Wow. And we're not even done with two. Hooper's older brother Lyndon plays for the Canadian National men's soccer team, giving her parents, Myrna and Ivan Hooper, two children on national soccer teams. Even better, Lyndon's influence on his sister's soccer career has been twofold as he served as the catalyst that got her involved in the sport and as the inspiration that motivated her joining and staying on the national team.

"I pretty much got involved with

soccer when I was living in Zambia," the Guyanese born, naturalized Canadian citizen said. "My brother played soccer. We were so close in age and did everything together. I'd say that if he had not played I would not be playing soccer today."

"I really don't enjoy playing for the Canadian National team. It's just too strict. There's no room for fun," Hooper said. "We're not really up there with the U.S. and the European teams and maybe if we were winning more it would be different. I think the fact Lyndon's on the men's team inspires me to keep playing."

Hooper has also twice earned first team all-ACC honors for her performances during her sophomore and junior seasons, 1988 and 1989.

She led the conference in goals and total points scored in both seasons, totaling 15 goals and 38 points in 1988 and racking up a N.C. State season-record 26 goals and 57 points in 1989. Her offensive proficiency paced the Pack to a 34-10-5 mark during the two seasons with two Final Four appearances and the 1988 ACC title triumph in for good measure.

"I thought we were going to go all the way," Hooper said of the 1988 squad, which reached the NCAA final with a 19-1-3 record before falling to North Carolina. "I was really disappointed at the end."

"Last year was my best year since I've been here," Hooper said, refer-

See ACC, Page 7

The men's soccer team hosts UNC-G today for one of the Pack's last home games of the regular season. Game time is 3:30 at Method Road Stadium.

Check the Volunteer Services office for up-to-date Volunteer opportunities. The office is located on the third floor of the Student Center. Come by the office or call 737-3193 for more information.



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DAY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
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		7:00pm - 8:00pm	Tackle Underground
		8:00pm - 9:00pm	Student Centre Bus Room
			Chew Underground
			Subway Classroom
Monday	November 5, 1990	7:30pm	Alexander 1st Floor Study Lounge
Tuesday	November 6, 1990	7:00pm - 8:00pm	Lee Hall Classroom
			Syme Hall Study Lounge
Wednesday	November 7, 1990	7:00pm - 7:00pm	Metcalf Hall Study Lounge
			North Hall 6th floor lounge
Thursday	November 8, 1990	8:00pm	Braggaw Hall North and South Lounges

Attendance at one of the above meetings is **MANDATORY**. Applications will be available **ONLY** at information sessions.

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CRYPTOQUIP 10-24 Z' W X G S G Z V O Q G O G I I X G S W Q G V U W C U O L Y C T L I K C Y V K S .

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals M. The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating words. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-24 Z' W X G S G Z V O Q G O G I I X G S W Q G V U W C U O L Y C T L I K C Y V K S .

CRYPTOQUIP 10-24 Z' W X G S G Z V O Q G O G I I X G S W Q G V U W C U O L Y C T L I K C Y V K S .

CRYPTOQUIP 10-24 Z' W X G S G Z V O Q G O G I I X G S W Q G V U W C U O L Y C T L I K C Y V K S .

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Continued on Page 5

Thompson raises curtain again

By Kelly Battermann
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre's curtain rises once again this week as "Orphans," a comic drama, opens for a short run.

The play, which was designed by student Lyle Kessler, involves two childish brothers who live together. The older brother resorts to thievery to financially support his slightly retarded brother and himself. One night, the oldest brother brings home an old rich man, Harold, from whom he intends to steal.

Harold, who is on the run, uses the house as a hide-out and moves in with the boys. Eventually, he becomes a sort of father figure, which the boys have longed for.

This two-act play is a moving, witty production which includes many NCSU students.

"Orphans," is scheduled to run Oct. 24-27. All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Reserve tickets now at the Thompson Theatre box office. For more information call 737-2035. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for NCSU students.



Rick Rankins/Staff

Actors (l to r) Randy Ryan, Thomas Ollis and Chris Brewster star in Thompson Theatre's production "Orphans."

This week's top billings

Jazzing things up at Center Stage



The Nylons will appear in Stewart Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the WUNC Jazz at Center Stage series. For more information call 737-3104.

Underground music scene mogul to play Rialto Theatre Tuesday

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

A legend is coming to the Rialto on Oct. 30. Iggy Pop is perhaps the third most important figure in today's underground music scene. Aside from

Lou Reed and Spike Jones, Iggy has brought on legions of lead singers who have gone on to strip down to leather pants, crawl on all fours on



stage and dip their fingers in wax. When The Stooges with Iggy left Detroit and hit the scene in the late sixties, they were truly the bad boys of the music scene. Iggy was a man that no parent could trust their children with.

On their first album, Elektra records tried to make them out to look like the Doors, but the Lizard King was so tame compared to Iggy. "Now I Want to Be Your Dog" was a song that combined the happy jingle bells with words that could only come from below. "Funhouse" is the best slap in the face to the fun and love hippies since the Velvet Underground's "White Light/White Heat."

But the raw pungent energy of the Stooges, along with their love of vice abuse, ended up with the band busting up too early. And Iggy went into a zombie existence in Los Angeles.

Virgin records have re-released his David Bowie-produced late '70s comeback albums "The Idiot" and "Lust for Life." These two Berlin-based albums showed all the creativity that had been stored up. "China Girl" and "The Passenger" showed the potency of Iggy. Of course they ended up being hits for David Bowie and Stoussie and Banshee, but his versions are still solid gold.

Iggy's theme song to "Repo Man" brought him back for another comeback. Plus he was hilarious in

John Waters' "Cry-Baby."

But Iggy is not a man to lay back on his laurels for too long. His recent "Brick By Brick" album is a hard-hitting blast. Joining Iggy are Slash and Duff McKagan of Guns N' Roses, Kate Pierson of the B-52s and John Hiatt. And the best song on the record is a ditty that goes by the title, "But Town." I want to see what Iggy will do on stage to get those the song.

The Rialto is the perfect place to see Iggy. You can get into his face and maybe he'll drip wax on you. Plus the theater has removed a couple rows of sets up front, so odds are better that you can cram up front.

I do need to mention that Technician is a co-sponsor of the event. But I would be praising Iggy anyway, so get your tickets now.

And if you have nothing to do on Halloween night aside from waiting for those delinquents in drag to come around hitting you up for candy, go to Durham.

Bob Mould, the former guitarist for Husker Du will be playing at Duke's Page Auditorium. Last year Mould came out with his first solo feat, "Workbook," which I consider one of the best records of recent years. The instrumental "Sunspots" is used sometimes as a sound buffer on "All Things Considered."

"Black Sheets of Rain" is his latest release and it is much rougher and louder than "Workbook."

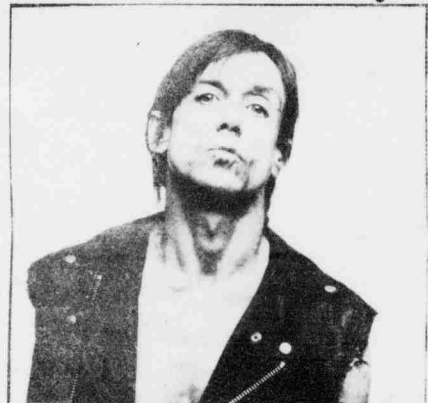


Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

Iggy Pop's long-awaited arrival will finally come to be Tuesday night.

Ultra Vivid Scene is a worthy opening act. Joy 1967/1990 is a smooth trip and features a guesting vocal by Pixie bassist Kim Deal.

For those who need something this weekend, Hootie and the Blowfish will be opening up for Iggy at the Biscery Friday night. Check out a good up-and-coming

band and experience the new decks. But don't forget to get those Iggy tickets. And maybe Iggy will eat at Char-Grill before the show. He's that type of guy.

Iggy Pop's performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the Rialto Theatre. Tickets are 5.00/day of show.



Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

Iggy Pop will perform at Raleigh's Rialto Theatre Tuesday night.

Continued from Page 4

UNIVERSITY EXPLORATIONS: EARTH DAY II panel forum presented by Coop. Topics: Ministry, Tourism, Nov. 1, 12:40-2:00pm, Walnut Room, Student Center. Issues: What is the role of the University in preserving our environment? What can we do to prevent water pollution? What are we doing with our waste? Bring lunch. Reservations required.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE GROWN UP? A Saturday workshop for adults seeking a career change or on November 3, 9:30-11:30. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Registration is required and a \$15 fee. Call 737-2396.

International Student Committee would like to invite all students to a picnic Nov. 4th at Puller Park shelter at 1:55 pm. Food, drinks, music, games. Be there!

International Student Committee would like to invite everyone to an International Party on November 9th at 9:00pm at Killdeer Farms Clubhouse. Carry food, music (DJ) and fun. More info call 737-2451. Be there!

The University Craft Center Gallery has on display an exhibit of paintings (watercolor, oils, acrylic, and mixed media) by the Raleigh Artists Guild. The University Craft Center Gallery is open Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. from 2-10. Tues. from 9 am - 10 pm and Sat. Sun. from 12:30 - 5:30 pm (closed student holidays).

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NCSU TENNIS CLUB meets every Tuesday night from 6:00pm and 7:00pm. Meet from 5:30pm at Carmichael courts in front of court 1. Reserved court times, order tournaments and skills clinics. Contact Kim Maw (856-1752) for information.

You only live once Make a night of it! Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays 7:30 pm at 345 Hargett Ave.

You Are Not Alone! The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union offers peer support, educational programs, and social events. For more information write to NCSU Box 7314 or call 829-9553.

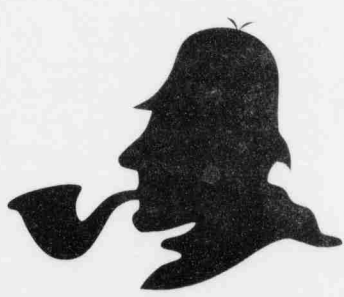
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals meeting Wednesday October 24 at 7:30 in G112 Thompsons. Come learn about product testing and the vocational campaign to "DUMP GILLETTE" on Oct. 27.

STUDY ABROAD 5TH ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST. A \$500 first place prize and a \$250 second place prize will be awarded. Students may submit any number of photos taken while studying, working, or traveling abroad this past year. Photos can be black and white or color prints enlarged to 8 x 7 or 8 x 10. On the back of each photo list your name, the location of the photo, and the program in which you participated. Deadline is October 26, at 5 p.m. in the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall.

Scholarships & Loans! Register for ONE or UP to THREE \$100 Quizzes with College Financial Planning Service. Mail Coupon Today for Free Gift and Information. Name: _____ Address: _____ Future Perfect, PO Box 5066, Raleigh, NC 27650-5066. **Fast Free No Obligation**

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS within 2 semesters of graduation take advantage of Career Planning & Placement Center services, including on-campus interviews and referrals. Call Carol Schroeder, 737-2396, or come to 2100 Pullen Hall (next to Harris Hall).

RACISM, SEXISM and HOMOPHOBIA NCSU is divided by these walls of ignorance, fear, and prejudice. Liberation through education. The Lesbian and Gay Student Union strives to break down these walls. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 pm in POE 220. Fall semester meeting dates: 9/25, 10/9, 10/23, 11/6, 11/13, 11/27. The peer support group provides an hour of small group discussion in a non-social atmosphere for persons coming to terms with their sexual orientation. The agenda is open but topics usually include: AIDS information, coming out to parents and friends, relationships. Meetings are every other Monday at 6:30 pm. For more information call 829-9553 for a recorded message or write LGSC, Box 7314 NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27696.



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Then Technician advertising is looking for you. We currently need a parttime account representative for the Rialto. Duties include sales, prospecting and general office work. Great experience, flexible hours. Come by 3125 NCSU Student Center between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to pick up an application.

Men's tennis team turns in strong performance at tourney

Ferreira upsets world-ranked player, Morris wins key match

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's tennis team turned in another strong performance this weekend at the South Carolina Invitational Tournament.

The team was paced by a strong performance from Sean Ferreira and Parke Morris.

Ferreira set the tone for the weekend by pulling off a stunning upset over Will Bull of Clemson. Bull was the second-ranked junior player in the world last year, but Ferreira had his number. Ferreira started off slowly losing

the first set 2-6, but from that point on it was a Wolfpack show.

Ferreira swept through the next two sets dominating play on his way to a 6-0, 6-3 victory in the match.

Ferreira's hot streak of matches was not over though. He came back with a victory over Duke's all-American Geoff Grant (7-6, 7-6). Once again Ferreira showed what has been a team trademark — being able to come up with strong shots at key points in the match.

Parke Morris also turned in a strong performance in going through and winning the consolation

draw. Morris defeated Steve Murdoch of UNC-Charlotte 7-6 in the third set.

"Morris and Ferreira keyed what was a good performance by the whole team," Coach Henry said. "The team seems to be playing better with the passing of each match."

The Wolfpack dealt a serious blow when Glen Philp once again sat out because of elbow surgery. Philp had to have a nerve rerouted through his elbow and will be out for the fall session. Philp is slated to return in the fall to lead the team into ACC tournament play.

"We are placing ourselves in a good position to make a strong run in the ACC," Henry said.

With new players contributing in the clutch, Henry is optimistic about the season.



Morris



Ferreira



Technician File Photo

Sophomore Sean Ferreira upset the former second-ranked junior in the world.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Charmaine Hooper holds both the ACC and State career scoring records.

ACC career goal leader Hooper has set new standards in soccer for the Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

ring to a season in which, with fellow all-conference performers Jill Rutten and Fabienne Gareau out with mono, she had to assume more of the scoring load.

"I felt I had to score. I know now that last year I really went out of my way to do better. I'd lift and run before going to practice and felt it would help if I was just that much more in shape."

The return of Rutten and Gareau along with the addition of sophomore-transfer Collette Cunningham and freshman Kim Yankowski has relieved much of the scoring burden from Hooper this season and the 1989-90 N.C. State female athlete of the year has experienced difficulty adjusting to her diminished role.

"This year, now that we have Fab back, it's totally different," Hooper said. "I'm not really into it. I'll notice Fab on a run and say 'OK, she's got it. I'm sitting back and watching too much. I have to remember to get up and do something.'"

Well, Hooper has done enough to amass eight goals and nine assists. She also broke the State and the ACC career goal and points records with a goal against

Hartford on Sept. 29. At the end of the regular season she had scored 57 goals and 143 total points in her career.

"Coach Gross had been telling me he thought no one would ever break [1988 graduate] Laura Kerrigan's records because she scored a lot of her goals against the Division III teams. I'm glad I broke the record against better teams," Hooper said.

"Charmaine, over the course of her career, has played against the best competition and at the higher level it's tougher to finish. Charmaine has set a standard that will be very difficult to break," Gross said.

Hooper has achieved remarkable success at State, even for a recruit who was named the top Canadian high school striker in 1986 and lead J.S. Woodsworth High School in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada to a two-year record of 47-1-5. And perhaps the most intriguing aspect of Hooper's career concerns the recruiting path that led her to State.

"I was in Minnesota at a tournament with the Canadian team and was talking to [former State goalkeeper] Barbara Wickstrand, who was on the U.S. team."

Hooper said. "She asked me if I had applied to N.C. State. Well, I thought she was talking about Carolina, and I told her that the coach had said all he needed was a goalkeeper. She said he was crazy. Then one day there was a message from Coach Gross."

And Gross couldn't be happier that Hooper chose State.

"I'm very pleased," Gross said. "Charmaine possesses extraordinary strength. She can withstand the punishment she gets being guarded by every team's best defender. She shows the resilience, speed, power and skills to make her one of the best strikers ever to play in the collegiate ranks."

And that just about says it all. Amazing the information one can derive from a numerical analysis.

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"Over The Edge"
Mondays in
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Got an opinion? Write Technician Forum. See the policy on page 8.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

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

Editorials

Bike riders cannot park

If you keep a car on campus and have a hard time parking it, you are not alone. Bicycle riders are in the same fix.

If you need proof, just look around. At Wood Hall, the single rack is overflowing with bicycles on a daily basis. At Tompkins, Winston and Caldwell, not only are the racks full, but many bikes are chained to trees, rails and even signs.

And if the inadequate number of "parking places" for bikes isn't enough, they are often poorly placed to boot. At the Student Center, riders must park their bikes around the side of the building in a poorly lit alley. The only racks at D.H. Hill Library are now near the old back entrance, which is now closed.

Parking Services — if they could truly be called that — needs to get their act in gear.

First, auto parking permits cost so much that even if students are granted one, they can't afford it. Then, when students try to ride their bikes, they don't have any kind of safe, convenient place to park it.

Evidently, parking on campus is no longer desirable for many, since Parking Services was trying to sell of so many extra spaces this year. That fact translates into a rapid increase in the number of bicycle riders.

That, in turn, translates into a greater need for safe, accessible rack space for the se riders — something they are not offered presently.

If Parking Services won't be a service to drivers, the least they could do is make some effort to help displaced drivers.

Third time is the charm

As they say in poker — the pot is still growing. Three weeks into the effort, the Students' Library Endowment Fund is growing steadily.

With your help, we hope to have \$5,000 by the end of this semester. But the operative words there are "with your help." This effort is of, by and for students. Without you, it won't go anywhere. Get out your checkbook and write one for a buck — you won't even know it's missing.

You can also send a dollar bill if you like — we just prefer checks so nobody appropriates your money from the mail.

If you are a student at NCSU, you owe it to yourself and your fellow students to help. If you don't like thinking of it that way, think of it as a budget cut surtax for your library use — you knew something like that was bound to happen anyway.

The bottom line is that we do need your help, and your library needs your help. Just send your \$1 check to:

The Students' Library Endowment Fund
c/o Technician
Box 8608 NCSU Student Center
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You can also drop it to Technician in your nearest red Campus Mail box.

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/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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Columns

Libertarians best at widget counting

Oh lordy, here they go again. In the midst of the chaos enveloping the collegiate system, everyone is trying to promote their grand theory, and libertarians are no different.

In the October edition of the State Critic (and I do not intend to attack the Critic in general), Ernest Pasour presents the libertarian view of university funding.

As a general principle, the more different perspectives we have on education, the more complete our view should become. Most views help us in some way, whether it changes our belief on some issue or reminds us why our belief is the right one.

But every rule has an exception, and in this case no better exception to the rule can be found than the libertarian view on education.

Libertarianism advocates an extreme free-market approach to economics and politics. The two most famous contemporary libertarians are Milton Friedman and Ayn Rand. Their chief interest is in reducing the role of government, especially in the economic realm.

Whatever the merits of a libertarian view are, understanding education is certainly not one of them. The reason the libertarian view of education is so strange is that they use economic analysis for everything, even education.

Thus, after commenting on the fact that we have tax-supported universities in which "the majority of the population pays for the education of the minority," Pasour adds this bit of wisdom: "If this system was applied to the purchase of automobiles or home computers, it would not be tolerated." Imagine that, getting an education and

Ted McDaniel
Opinion Columnist

buying a car are different.

And on the purpose of a college education he is not much better: "As state universities churn out educated persons, these persons supposedly find ways to increase the flow of goods and services." Yes, he really does say "churn out." Granted, that may be just a poor choice of words on his part, but I think it is a very revealing choice.

It reveals that libertarians are not quite sure what distinguishes a university from a widget factory. After all, to them the only difference between going to work and going to school is whether you get paid now or later. A student is simply a person who is willing to live on a poor salary now so he can have a larger one later.

This attitude is the source of the libertarian's confusion on the subject of education. Education, at least in the West, is based on Socrates' proposition that "the unexamined life is not worth living." We are all born into a cave in which the opinion makers of our society tell us — in subtle and not so subtle ways — what to believe.

Education is the process of examining our lives and learning to discern the shadows from reality. It is about learning how to lead our lives. It is not, as libertarians would have us believe, a process of finding out how we can make the most money once we get out of here.

Yes, education does increase one's earning potential, but the effects of education go far

beyond the individual. Having an educated citizenry is not simply good for the economy, it is necessary for the preservation of the nation.

Thomas Jefferson, a figure whom many libertarians admire, understood this well and expressed it quite well: "If a nation wishes to remain ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it wishes the thing that never was and never will be."

Jefferson also realized that only through public funding could we be sure that the best and brightest have access to education. If education were private, access to it would be based solely on wealth, not ability. In hopes of ensuring that the "natural aristocracy" had access to free schooling,

Jefferson proposed a comprehensive system of publicly funded education for children. Although his plan was not realized during his lifetime, his heroic efforts in education did result in the founding of the University of Virginia.

Unfortunately, many people, including (horror of horrors) some students and teachers think about education in this way. But education is not merely a means to a better economic future, it is the means to a better life. A life in which everything cannot be reduced to the number of widgets produced.

Economics is a great tool for calculating widgets, but it only leads to confusion when we think about education.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the interdisciplinary studies program. He recently enjoyed the chipmunk races this weekend.

Students can overcome the system

Educational institutions do everything possible to make students forget how much influence we have. Most of us come from working class and middle-class families. Most of us will never have the two BMWs and a garage to hold them that the American Dream promises us.

But the system tries to make us believe this dream to keep the current system in place. This is a system in which a very small percentage of our population is getting very rich while most of us lead lives of "quiet desperation."

Unfortunately for the system, knowledge is power and the student voice cannot be easily silenced (short of tanks, but even then the lull is only temporary). This voice has been the catalyst behind many revolutions and social change movements.

Our strength is remarkable considering what gets thrown at us. First and foremost, our thinking is constantly questioned, criticized and invalidated. Our self-confidence is undermined quite systematically.

This is achieved primarily through the grading system. Our instructors attempt to rate our intelligence on an arbitrary and culturally biased scale. Of course, none of us quite measures up to the ideal.

The notion of an "objective" test or instructor is a myth. All the information we receive and all the tests we take are colored by the cultural conditioning of our professors. They serve only to put us against one another and make us question our intelligence.

The historical role of the student activist has persevered in spite of the tremendous

Paul G. Mackenzie
Opinion Columnist

pressures we face. We are consistently assigned more schoolwork than can be accomplished by a normal person.

Apparently students don't have the right to adequate sleep and good health. Much of the work is boring and tedious, when learning should be exciting! It is not surprising that most students fall prey to the addictions of alcohol, tobacco, caffeine or other drugs.

In addition to school pressures, many of us must work to support ourselves. Given the sorry state of our economy and the financial aid system, it is becoming more difficult for the average person to attend college. All people have the right to as much education and knowledge as they desire.

The list of pressures grows further. Most of us, to some degree, are concerned about the future. We hold onto the dream that we will find a good paying, rewarding job and live the American Dream.

But today, many college graduates are waiting tables. While trying to juggle school and work, we must also think about our career, job interviews and the state of the economy. Many of the predictions we hear are gloomy; the country is in a recession, the environment is damaged and there is violence in the streets. It is difficult, sometimes, to keep an upbeat attitude about life after college.

But, in fact, there are many reasons for

optimism. We have the information required to transform our world into a just and sustainable society. We have the intelligence, the knowledge and the leadership right here on campus. We also have the necessary power and influence. As demonstrated in Czechoslovakia, we can radically and successfully alter the system.

And though the system leaves much to be desired, I imagine most of us will look back fondly on our college years. In spite of all the work, this is definitely a time to have lots of fun.

Even now we are beginning to change the way school operates. We know that large classes and common exams are inappropriate learning methods. We are beginning to develop a support system for incoming freshman (The Freshman Experience).

We are demanding that our university respect the environment. And we are letting our government know that we will not tolerate a cut in the quality or availability of our education.

I have met few students who are not committed to making the world a better place. We are, in fact, the present and future leaders of our communities, our nation and our world. We have the opportunity to put our power to work.

Unflinching vigilance will be necessary. But Ghandi, Susan B. Anthony and Martin Luther King Jr. have shown us the power of a single voice.

Paul G. Mackenzie is a senior majoring in agriculture and life sciences. He was also Saturday's winning chipmunk jockey.

Helms disguising his real image in interview

After reading the "interview" with Senator Helms, many of your readers may now believe that Helms is good for North Carolina.

First of all, there was no interview with Jesse Helms, his press secretary faxed the responses back to Technician, with a weekend to respond to the questions. Obviously, if we all had a weekend to take a test or an exam we could come up with some great answers, or possibly

On the matter of education, Helms wants

Technician Codex Forum

to cut wasteful spending. Of course, he also wants compulsory drug testing for all the nation's teachers — something that would cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

I don't know about you, but I haven't seen many teachers with needles falling out of their pockets or dope on their breath. Wasteful spending to Helms must be the one decent meal a day that poor children get due to free lunch programs, or possibly financial aid to students who do not have the money to pay for college.

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Interview

Continued from Page 8

\$20 billion — Helms was one of six senators to vote against this act. He also voted against the Clean Air Act. Helms claims he can not support the current Clean Air Act because 43,000 jobs would be threatened. He needs to think about the future. What would the increase in acid rain, air and water pollution do to North Carolina's fishing, farming, and timber industries? It would probably endanger 100,000 more jobs.

During most of the 1990 Senate campaign Senator Helms has been seen only on 30 second television advertisements. The only way you can see him in person is by forking out \$150 at a fund-raising event. He will not speak publicly in front of large crowds or even give live interviews. He will not even debate his opponent Harvey Gantt.

The reason is obvious — after 18 years in the Senate, Helms' record is indefensible. A complete discussion of the issues would expose this. Helms says the reason he won't debate is that he does not have the time. On Nov. 6, you can vote against him and give him all the time he needs.

JEFF BRADBURN
Junior, communications

parking lots, and since most university employees remained over fall break, the Department of Transportation saw fit to issue parking tickets on Monday and Tuesday.

The brochure put out by the DOT also states, however, that "Regulations are susceptible to annual changes which are announced to the campus community prior to the effective date." Although we were certainly notified of the zone changes taking affect this year, there was no effort on the part of Parking Services to notify us of any change in policy regarding fall (and spring) break. For the record, the brochure states under a completely different section that fall and spring breaks are not considered official university holidays.

This is simply ridiculous. Virtually all of the students had gone home over fall break, and there were more than enough parking spaces for faculty, staff and remaining students alike. The parking regulation regarding Official University Holidays is both misleading and unjust. We call for all such undersold parking tickets to be repealed (we are also appealing these tickets through official procedures), and for Parking Services to take greater measures to inform the N.C. State community of any changes in policy in the future.

NEIL ABERNETHY
Junior, mathematics

After some embarrassment and a couple of expletives and important question should be posed: Why? Of all the tens of thousands of behaving bricks why is this solitary rebel bucking the system? Why is this product of the kilns raising its foot-catching head above all its brethren? Is it the emergence of some evil subterranean force pressing the brick upwards or are we witnessing a divine levitating energy at work?

Is this situation a new and profound phenomenon that may prove to be the beginning of a catastrophic brick anarchy? Does this block of kiln-dried clay have some unexplained awareness of the enlightenment?

On this campus one could only imagine the chaos and disorganization of tens of thousands of progressive bricks, all seeking their freedom of expression.

Many of us may have literally "stumbled" upon the first evidence of some new direction for good or evil on some new form of expression. Take note, this may be the beginning of a new era at NCSU.

Go by Daniels Hall and visit the odd brick sometime, but please do not molest, probe, attempt lift or disturb said subject. One does not yet know what forces might be molested by such amateurish meddling.

STEVE WATERMAN
Junior, language arts

Fall Break ticketing unfair, unannounced

We are writing to express our consternation over having received parking tickets during fall break, and to make others aware of the new Parking Services policy.

We were aware of the parking regulation that states "Proper permit regulations are enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, except on Official University Holidays." We parked on campus at various times during fall break, convinced that because classes were canceled, this was indeed an Official University Holiday. For some of us, this included experience that parking permit regulations were not enforced during this time in previous years, a fact later confirmed by an employee of parking services.

Apparently since the parking zones have been changed to eliminate student and employee

Is this an omen of a brick uprising?

How many of you have literally stumbled upon the lone brick in the center of the walk midway between the front entrances to Daniels Hall, and for some unexplainable reason protrudes approximately one-half to three quarters of an inch above the others?

I stopped awhile to reflect on this strange phenomenon and soon discovered from my amateur observation this matter could be quite serious. Roughly one in 75 passers-by stubs his or her toe on this rasal.

You see, a normal walking gait swings the foot forward with about one-half to one inch of ground clearance. Lack of attention, fatigue and a loaded book bag can have a significant effect on this ground clearance. When all these factors come together — gocha.

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In The Bahamas

Changes over the years have altered Mac's sound

Fleetwood Mac stands the test of time with new band members

By Dan Pawlowski
Happenings Editor

Fleetwood Mac put all rumors to rest with their performance last Friday night in Chapel Hill's Dean Dome.

The band who hit megastardom in the late '70s with albums "Fleetwood Mac" and "Rumours" is presently a changed band. Reason: the departure of Lindsey Buckingham in 1987. At that time the artist announced that he would no longer tour with his bandmates, drummer Mick Fleetwood, bassist John McVie, keyboardist/vocalist Christine McVie, and vocalist Stevie Nicks.



Presently, the band's line-up is quite different with the addition of vocalist/guitarist Billy Burnette and vocalist/guitarist Rick Vito. And this difference is very noticeable. So for fans of Fleetwood Mac of old, one left the more-than-two-hour performance half pleased.

The show began at 8:40 p.m., and by the second song of the evening's set, "The Chain," off the LP "Rumours," fans of Fleetwood Mac of old were hoping that the band would keep on performing oldies. Instead, the show was a mixture of both old and new tracks from the band's latest re-released LP, "Behind the Mask."

But this is understandable given the band's history. For since their beginnings as a blues band in the late '60s, the band has undergone constant change. With the departure of founding member Peter Green only two other original members remain in the '90s version: Fleetwood and John McVie.

It is yet to be seen whether the upcoming departures of Christine McVie and Stevie Nicks will hinder the band's quality of music. This is, in fact, the last tour that the two women members will participate in. Still, both members will help in the making of the band's next LP.

However, from the sounds of things last weekend, the band's trend doesn't seem too promising. The turnout alone echoes those sentiments. The Dome, which seats over 20,000 patrons, was dismally vacant. The reason was about the same as the recent blockbusters only that time clear.

But what the few witnessed was quality sounds. Even though Nicks had a knee injury and was continuously leaving the stage between tracks, her voice was perfectly in sync with the band. On her track, "Rhiannon," she shined.

Fleetwood Mac's evening's highlights were the tracks "Landslide," "World Turning," "You Make Loving Fun," and for an encore, "Don't Stop." And of course Fleetwood's drum solo.

Fleetwood Mac, who has sold over 40 million records worldwide to date, will have an uphill battle to match



Mick Fleetwood



John McVie

'60s Fleetwood Mac



Stevie Nicks



Christine McVie

'70s Fleetwood Mac

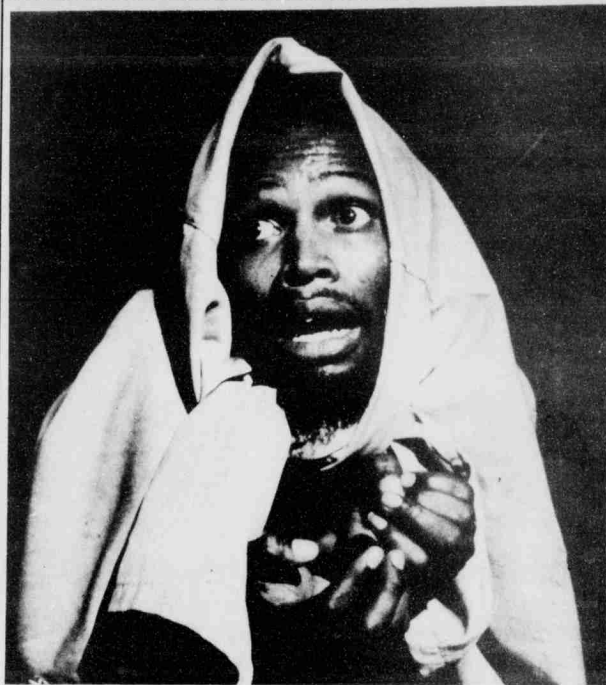


Rick Vito



Billy Burnette

'90s Fleetwood Mac



Sello Maake featured in 'Woza Albert!' The show will be presented Friday at Stewart.

Technician File Photo

Stewart presents 'Woza Albert!'

By Leigh Hubbard
Staff Writer

Authentic South African township theater is coming to Stewart Theatre this weekend.

Two actors giving an entire range of South African life will portray more than 25 characters — men and women, black and white — in the



Crossroads Theatre Company production of "Woza Albert!" (Rise up, Albert!).

The plot of "Woza Albert!" examines human reaction in modern South African to the second coming of Christ.

Upon his return, the Christ-character Morena is considered by the blacks to be a revolutionary hero and by white power elite to be a Communist troublemaker. Consequently, they wine and dine Morena while plotting to kill him. The story is less of a sermon than

it is a triumphant exploration of humor, irony, and miracle.

In 1986, Crossroads, a black repertory theater company, received national recognition for its premiere of "The Colored Museum," which was discovered in Crossroads' new play competition.

Tickets are on sale now for Friday's 8 p.m. performance of "Woza Albert!" at the Stewart Theatre box office. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$6 for NCSU students.

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