

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVIII, Number 53

Monday, February 9, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

## Weather

Today will be clear with temps in the upper 30s. It'll cool off a bit tonight and tomorrow should be very uncertain. But most likely we'll still be bored stiff.

# Trustees pass divestment resolution, 9-3

By Madelyn Rosenberg and Meg Sullivan  
Assistant News Editors

N.C. State became the first university in the UNC system to make a firm stand against apartheid when the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund passed a resolution Saturday calling for NCSU's complete divestiture from South Africa.

The fund will divest South African holdings if apartheid is not ended by May 31 and if Rev. Leon Sullivan calls for American corporations to divest. If necessary, the endowment board will begin divesting. Board of Trustees Chairman James Hackney III announced to the trustees' Student and Campus Affairs Committee. Under the resolution, the fund would be divested of its \$1.5 million in South African holdings by 1988.

The board took steps toward divestiture in 1985

when it voted to embrace the guidelines set by Sullivan and divest of all companies not adhering to those guidelines, said Hackney, endowment board member. The board decided to take the second step and again follow Sullivan's lead, he said.

In a 9-3 vote, the Board of Trustees passed the endowment fund's resolution. Hackney also announced that the endowment board endorsed resolutions passed earlier this year by the Student and Faculty Senates condemning apartheid in South Africa. Hackney said that although committee members "abhor the concept" of apartheid, the question of how to best help black and non-white South Africans was a 50-50 split.

Trustee Dan Gunter said the divestment resolution met with some opposition. "I'm against apartheid, but I don't think we should take an action based on the future actions of others," Gunter said, referring to

Sullivan's May 31 deadline.

Another trustee, Alan Dickson, called the resolution "a hypocrisy." Dickson also said he was concerned that if NCSU divested funds from South African companies, then the university may go one step further by not allowing those companies to come to campus to interview students for jobs.

With another perspective, Student Senate President Walt Perry said he was pleased with the endowment board's decision. "It's a step in the right direction," he said. "I'm glad to see the endowment board realize and respect the wishes of the university community."

Student Body President Gary Mauney agreed. "It's what we wanted," he said. "It shows that N.C. State is as morally concerned about where its investments are as anyone."

Hackney said the endowment board was scheduled to vote at its meeting on Friday, but decided to spend

more time examining the issue and called a special meeting Saturday to vote. "The safety of investment in South Africa is increasingly risky," he said.

The board's decision was further backed by the Student and Campus Affairs Committee, when it voted almost unanimously to recommend the actions of the endowment board after a motion from committee member John Gray.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton also said he was pleased with the outcome. "It's been my position for some time. The resolution reflects our point of view to the letter."

Poulton added his discussions with campus representatives indicate the "vast majority" of the university community also will be happy with the outcome. The Chancellor told student leaders several weeks ago that the university should lead and study the issue more carefully before moving to divest.

## Wolfpack Women beat Cavaliers

By Trent McCranie  
Staff Writer

It was a classic barn-burner of a basketball game Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum. The sixth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers were pipped by the 13th-ranked Wolfpack, 70-69, in front of a boisterous Reynolds Coliseum crowd.

With the Wolfpack up, 68-67, with 12 seconds left in the game, Annemarie Treadway received an inbound pass and was immediately fouled, sending State into a one-and-one situation.

With 11 seconds remaining, Treadway sank both free throws to seal the win. A Virginia jumper with two seconds left brought the Cavs to within one, but the Wolfpack held on to win.

The Wolfpack was propelled by its inside-outside tandem of senior center Trena Trice and Treadway. Trice had a game-high 25 points and eight rebounds, while Treadway added 22 points, five rebounds and four assists.

"I thought that we had a better blend of an inside and outside game," Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "We have to establish an inside game."

State's inside game is mainly centered around Trice, who was held to only nine and seven points respectively in the losses to Old

Dominion and Duke. But Saturday, the all-conference center broke out of her slump.

"Trena was under big game pressure," Yow said, "and the pressure of having two bad games. (Against Virginia) she didn't get discouraged. She kept at it. She got some big offensive rebounds."

"I like Annemarie and Trena to take 15-20 shots a game." Yow said pointing to Treadway's 10-16 shooting (63 percent) and Trice's 12-17 (71 percent).

Virginia, in first place in the ACC with a 9-1 mark and 19-2 overall, lost only its second game of the year.

The Cavs were led by shooting guard Daphne Gawkins, who shot 22 points and dished out eight assists. Her supporting cast was center Laurie Carter, who scored 14; reserve forward Kirsten Anderson, who added 12; and point guard Donna Holt, who had a quiet 10 points.

Holt, who owns career-highs against State, was averaging 21.6 points a game against the Wolfpack until Saturday.

The second half saw State employ poise and aggressiveness that have been absent early in the second half of recent games.

"The last two games," Yow said, "we have been so flat after

See WOMEN, page 5



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Annemarie Treadway shoots a jumper in last Saturday's victory.

## Rally planned to protest aid cuts

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Assistant News Editor

A rally will be held at noon tomorrow on the Student Center Plaza to protest cuts in financial aid recently proposed by President Reagan, said Student Body President Gary Mauney.

The Reagan budget would deeply cut grants and work-study subsidies, and those people who are opposed to the budget must speak up before it's too late, Mauney said. "Students need to demonstrate clearly that these programs are absolutely essential to making education affordable and available to all (students) with the attitude and aptitude to learn."

"If the next president stuck to Reagan's long range plan for education over the next five years, appropriations for student aid would be cut \$16.4 billion or 54 percent below current service levels," Mauney said.

The UNC Association of Student Governments, of which Mauney is president, will lobby in Washington against these cuts Feb. 18-20.

The cuts in aid will hurt American society, Mauney said, since students would try to work in more lucrative fields instead of the jobs necessary to make the United States competitive. "This goes against what President Reagan

called for in his State of the Union address," he added.

Students will avoid majoring in the humanities, and lean toward the technical, money-making majors, Mauney said.

Student Senate President Walt Perry agreed "high return majors" will not create a solid future for America.

Financial aid, which may be cut by billions of dollars, is a key factor in education, Perry said. "Education is what we rely on. If the economy is a house, education is the foundation."

"It is important that students show concern, if not outrage. Education is becoming something only open to the financially well endowed."

Mauney said education should be open to everyone who wants to learn, and students can have a significant impact on cuts in education.

The Senate President encouraged students to attend the rally and write their representatives in Washington. "It's the best way to make a vote count," he added.

"Unless we act now to curb these proposed reductions, there's no number we'll definitely see appear as the amount of funding for these (aid) programs, and that number just may be zero."

## Trustees' committee discusses fine arts requirement

### Students' committee

A fine arts requirement may be in effect for this fall's entering Freshman, university officials told the Student and Campus Affairs Committee Saturday.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and William Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said a commission was formed to "take inventory" of the classes available for undergraduates to pursue visual and performing arts.

The chancellor said the courses

are important because they will "bridge the gap between science, technology and the arts. Even if we provide the opportunity and don't require the course, there should be a big jump in enrollment."

"I feel strongly about the need for this," Toole added.

Architects were been working on plans to build a \$2.5 million visual arts center that will be attached to the south side of the Student Center, Toole said.

Poulton said the need for a fine arts building was too immediate to wait for the centennial campus. "We're looking for the Board of Trustees' help" because public awareness might lead to outside funding, he said.

— MADELYN ROSENBERG

### Academics Committee

Lee Smith, an associate professor of English, was named N.C. State's Writer in Residence Saturday by a Board of Trustees committee.

The trustees' Academic Affairs and Personnel Committee named Smith to the position in an executive session Saturday morning.

Smith, who is the second person to hold the title, teaches creative writing and has published several widely-acclaimed books, among them *Oral History* and *Family Linen*. Critics have called her one

of the South's most talented writers.

Provoost Nash Winstead said the honor was a very appropriate recognition of Smith's talents and abilities.

The position of Writer in Residence was previously held by Guy Owen. The post has been vacant since his death several years ago.

In other business, the committee appointed Henry Brown to be the department head for marine, earth and atmospheric sciences and Don Locke as head of counselor education. Both appointments become effective July 1.

The committee also confirmed the previous appointment of Richard Sylla as associate head of economics and business. — MARK HOLLIFIELD

### Buildings Committee

The Buildings and Property Committee allotted \$750,000 in university funds to replace windows in five residence halls.

Syme, Bagwell, Beeton, Tucker and Turlington would get new windows under the plan. In other business:

• Committee members examined a \$10,000 plan for a community room at E.S. King Village.  
• H.G. Reynolds Inc., the general contractor for the gymnasium addition, was assessed a \$30,000 penalty for completing the project

several months late. Trustees also penalized three other firms with late fees.

• The civil engineering firm Kimley-Horn presented several thoroughfare plans for the Centennial Campus. The committee also heard a progress report on planning for the new campus.

• A \$250,000 centennial gift was set aside to enhance the landscape on Western Boulevard. University officials proposed that two large stainless steel gates and 400-500 crapple trees should be placed at the corner of Gorman and Western Boulevard.

• The trustees summarily reviewed the 72 current projects comprising more than \$125 million in renovations, repairs or new construction. — DAVE KLEIN

## Semi-formal Valentine's Day dance planned for Saturday

By Dwan June  
News Editor

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are collaborating to present the "social event of the year," Dennis Hatchett, Alpha Phi Alpha president said.

On Feb. 14, the two organizations will sponsor a L'Affaire de Coeur, a dinner and semi-formal at the Brownstone Hotel from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Individual tickets are \$8.50 and tickets for couples are \$15.

Hatchett said the semi-formal, which will be divided

into three parts, will offer something for everyone. He said the first part of the evening will present an aristocratic atmosphere with a full course dinner accompanied by music from an accomplished jazz singer from the Raleigh area.

The second part of the evening will feature a nightclub atmosphere with a comedian from Charlie Goodnight's. The third part of the evening will include a dance with a disc jockey from WFEX providing the music.

Hatchett said the two organizations chose the Brownstone instead of the Student Center because the

hotel has "the perfect setting for the clublike atmosphere we're trying to achieve."

He also said the semi-formal will become an annual event, thus replacing the annual Black and Gold Ball.

He said the semi-formal is an effort to "erase the segregation atmosphere" on campus by providing whites and blacks a chance to socialize together.

"This will be an opportunity for N.C. State students to (socialize) together in a semi-formal setting," Hatchett said.

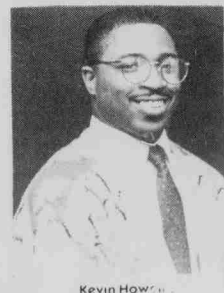
Hatchett said the semi-formal is special because it occurs on Valentine's Day, falls during Black History

Month and expresses unity.

"I'm very pleased that we have gotten a lot of support from a lot of black Greeks," he said. "Tickets are selling quickly."

Hatchett said the two organizations, AKA and APA, think the semi-formal will have an impact on NCSU's campus for a while to come.

Students may buy tickets from any sister or brother from AKA and APA this week. Tickets will also be available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.



Kevin Howell

## Student involvement encouraged

'It takes students to make changes,' executive assistant Kevin Howell says

By Meg Sullivan  
Assistant News Editor

Kevin Howell, executive assistant to Student Body President Gary Mauney, has been involved in everything from wrestling to the Black Studies Board. He would like to see others do the same.

"Howell's main goal is to get students involved in campus organizations. Because he has been active in many time-demanding

organizations — Student Senate, Co-op, Inter Fraternity Council and Alpha Phi Alpha — he can empathize with students who feel they don't have time for involvement. "I've done it all, and I've been in their shoes," he said.

However, empathizing is where it stops. Howell does not believe in using the old cliché "there just aren't enough hours in the day" as an excuse for not participating. Students must learn to budget

their time carefully to become involved.

"It's an easy to sit back and complain (about the administration)," he said. "It takes students to make changes... it's gonna take more than a handful to get things changed."

Howell feels students should realize the advantages of participating in campus activities. One main advantage is providing con-

nections when seeking a job after graduation.

He also said student government offers important opportunities for students to make major decisions for the university.

Howell also feels students who were involved in clubs or leaders in high school should not be intimidated by the size of the university.

"Establish yourself academically and stand up for your rights," he said.

## Correction

In an article appearing in Friday's *Technician*, Greeks United President Greta Johnson was misquoted. She did not say racism was caused by a lack of understanding. Nor did Johnson say the university is sincere in accepting more blacks who have the qualifications to succeed at NCSU. She said, "In terms of working with black students, we have one of the better white administrations in North Carolina."

# Sports

## Louisville finishes off Pack

State drops sixth game in a row; faces Winthrop tonight

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — The stretch is finally — and mercifully — over for the Wolfpack. It ended here in Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exhibition Center with an 87-75 thrashing by the Louisville Cardinals, the defending national champions.

It was the eighth and final game of the famous — well, maybe infamous — Jim Valvano Midseason Run, a stretch of games that mixes contests against nationally ranked teams along with the rugged ACC competition. In years past, a couple of wins during the JVMR got the Wolfpack in the NCAA tournament. This year it won't.

State lost seven of the eight games during the stretch and will probably have to win most, if not all, of its remaining nine regular season games — which includes games against such non-powers as Winthrop, Brooklyn and Chicago

State — to have a shot at the NCAAAs. Or win the ACC tournament in Landover.

The Wolfpack hosts Division I newcomer Winthrop tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. Seating for students is general admission. Going into the game, only one thing is on the mind of the Wolfpack, which has lost six straight.

"We need a win," Valvano said. "It doesn't matter who we beat."

Saturday, the Wolfpack ran into the hot-shooting Cardinals, another team that has struggled against tough opposition. Louisville hit 16 of 22 shots in the second half for 72.7 percent.

State improved its shooting percentage and shot consistently. But it wasn't quite good enough. After three games in which it barely broke 30 percent shooting, the Wolfpack upped it to 37 percent — 37.0 in the first half and 37.1 in the second.

State also dominated the boards, especially in the first half, and

ended up with a 43-31 rebounding advantage.

"We worked real hard on the boards, but you can't beat people shooting 37 percent," Valvano said. "I think our kids are playing hard. They definitely came to play."

Louisville opened up a 12.5 lead in the first six minutes of the game, behind the scoring of Herbert Crook, who became the 32nd 1,000-point scorer in Cardinal history with his first bucket. Crook, who hit 11 of 13 free throws, went on to score 25 points, to tie State's Vinny Del Negro for game honors.

State dominated the boards, grabbing nine more rebounds than the Cardinals. Charles Shackelford and Mike Giomi led the Pack with six and five rebounds, respectively.

But State had plenty of opportunity to get the offensive boards because of all its missed shots. The Wolfpack used a trapping 2-3 zone to try to halt the big Louisville attack, made up of Crook, Pervis Ellison and Tony Kimbro.

To play this zone, Valvano relied on tall guards Del Negro and freshman Andy Kennedy. Avie Lester, another aggressive freshman, logged 23 minutes of playing time and helped the Wolfpack rebounding effort with five.

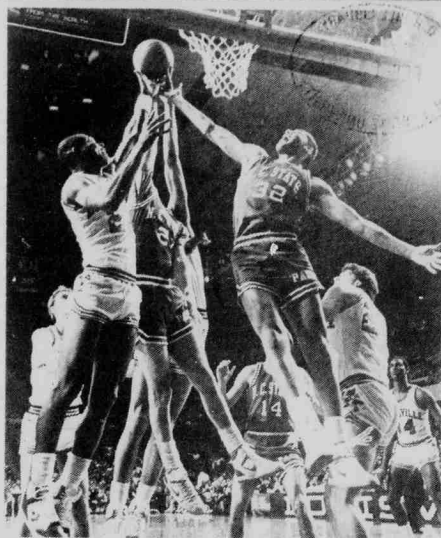
"We wanted more rebounding, and Avie is a physical player," Valvano said. "We've been looking to shoot the ball better and Andy has been shooting consistently in practice."

"Also, we wanted a little bigger zone. Kenny (Drummond) and Kelsey (Weems) are quick, but sometimes teams just shoot over them."

Drummond, who has started every game this year, played only 11 minutes, scoring no points (0-5 from the field), handing out only one assist and committing three turnovers.

Louisville led 39-32 at the half, but State pulled to within three points at the 14:52 mark when Weems hit a pair of free throws. But after Louisville missed a shot, Weems walked on the Pack's next possession. From there, the Cards slowly stretched the lead to as many as 15 points in the game's late moments.

The Wolfpack's performance, though not spectacular, gave the



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Freshmen Avie Lester (32) and Andy Kennedy battle Louisville for an offensive rebound in Saturday's loss.

optimists on the team a little room for hope.

"It's still a loss, but we did play harder," senior Bennie Bolton said. "We're going to turn it around; it's just a matter of time. We usually begin to get around this time of the year and I think we're getting ready to do it now."

Del Negro, who set a new career high with 25 points, said: "Things are looking brighter. It would have been nice to win some of these games, and it would have been even better to look good, too. But we didn't."

"We've got to get a run started and win some games. If we do that and get our 20 wins, I think we'll get in (the NCAAAs)."

The remaining schedule — now that the JVMR is over — ought to help the Wolfpack turn itself around, Del Negro said.

"You're playing at DePaul, at Louisville, Carolina (twice) and Oklahoma and Duke at home, it's a lot different than playing Win-

## Young team needs leader

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, KY — Coming off six straight losses and facing the end of the season, the Wolfpack needs experienced leadership to help the younger players through the rough spots.

"Some of the young guys are getting 'their heads down,'" guard Vinny Del Negro said. "They just have to learn that this is not like high school. You can't lose confidence in yourself or your teammates if you're missing shots."

Bennie Bolton is the only four-year senior in the program, and his wing position isn't ideal for on-court leadership.

"It is the job of the point," Del Negro said. "He's got to take control and be a coach on the court."

Del Negro is emerging as a floor leader since he earned a starting position in the Wake Forest game. "I think I can be a leader," Del Negro said. "I'm a junior, and I know what it takes to win."

Del Negro, who's averaged 11.8 points and 3.8 rebounds since the Wake game, scored a season-high 25 points and grabbed five rebounds against Louisville.

With the toughest part of its schedule behind it, the Pack needs to win most of the rest of its games in order to make the NCAA tournament.

"It will turn around for us and it will soon," Del Negro said. "We've got to get a run started and win some games. If we do that and get our 20, I think we'll get in the NCAA tournament."

"We're going to turn it around," Bolton said. "It's just a matter of time. We're still learning about ourselves. We begin to get around this time of year and we're getting ready to do it now."

The Wolfpack will need leadership from both Bolton and Del Negro if they're going to turn the season around now. If they don't, the season will end early for State.

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continued from page 6

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# War Eagles squelch tankers' efforts

By Scott Deuel  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swimming teams battled furiously with Auburn Saturday afternoon, only to fall short to both powerful War Eagle teams. The women lost, 87-52, while the men fell, 69-44, despite what Wolfpack coach Don Easterling termed a "strong effort."

Christina Dekraay performed strongly throughout the entire meet, winning the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:50.49 and placing first in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:09.25. Easterling praised her efforts.

"Christina's backstroke swims were really solid, and she attacked very well."

In the 100-meter breaststroke, Holly Kloos finished second with a time of 1:59.75. Placing second in the 200-meter free was Maya Codelli with a time of 1:55.52, and finishing second in the 200-meter fly was Michelle Mumm, having a time of 2:10.79.

In the 500-meter freestyle, Sue Butcher placed second with a time of 5:05.35.

The 400-meter freestyle relay team finished a strong second, behind the swimming of JoAnn Emerson, Christina MacMillan, Butcher and Maya Codelli.

The women divers turned in another strong performance, with Lindy Plummer coming in first in the one-meter diving with a score of 248.18 points. Joan Thompson placed second with 223.05 points. In 3-meter diving, Lindy Plummer

was second with 258.6 points.

Easterling was enthusiastic about the men's efforts against Auburn, as they stayed close with the powerful War Eagles.

Swimming well for the Pack was Dan Judge, who finished first in the 100 free with a time of 0:47.08. He had a career best in the 200 free, finishing with a time of 1:44.70, which was good for third place. Scott Frederick was second in the 200 free with a time of 1:44.06.

In the 200 fly, Chris Burt swam a career best of 1:55.26 to place second in the event. He also finished second in the 1000-meter free, with a time of 10:13.60.

Steve Bradshaw won the backstroke with a time of 1:56.34.

Nikos Fokianos set a personal record of 2:09.42 in the 200 breast, winning the event with "except

tional swimming," Easterling said.

The 400 free relay team, made up of Judge, Andy Craeger, Frederick and Benton Satterfield, finished first with an excellent time of 3:08.69.

Jamie Snyder finished second in the 1-meter diving event with 274.65 points, and also placed second in the 3-meter diving with 293.48 points.

"I feel more optimistic with the way our (swimmers) performed today, and they should gain confidence from this meet," Easterling said.

The women will face North Carolina at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, and the men take on the Tar Heels Feb. 17, also at 7 p.m. North Carolina will be the final meet for both the men's and women's teams before the ACC Championships.



Nikos Morianos competes in the 200-meter breaststroke against Auburn last weekend.

# Wolfpack wrestlers outmatch Virginia Tech with 47-0 shutout in Reynolds Coliseum

By Mike Beal  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack wrestling team got a good measure of revenge for the football team's Peach Bowl loss to Virginia Tech, as it trounced the wrestling Hokies, 47-0, in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday.

Virginia Tech was outmatched against the Wolfpack in almost every division, and this gave Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo the opportunity to allow his troops to enjoy themselves.

"Obviously, Virginia Tech is not as strong as some of the teams we have faced," Guzzo said. "We

wrestled very well today, and made very few mistakes. Also some of our injured guys came back today, and that really gave us a lift."

The first match was a forerunner of things to come for the Hokies. State's Rick Strausbaugh won the 118 lb. class by forfeit, and things went downhill for the Hokies from there. Marc Sodano defeated Steve Culppepper 10-1 in the 128 bout to run his sterling record to 20-2.

In the 134 class, Darrin Farrow won by technical fall at 3:17 in the match. His record is now 8-1. Joe Cesari obliterated his opponent 13-2 at 142 lbs.

"Joe's win at 142 was very

impressive" Guzzo said. "He wrestled as well as he has all year today."

Other impressive wins for the Wolfpack included a 17-5 thrashing by Steve Cesari at 150 lbs., a 15-6 decision by Norm Corkhill over Tech's Terry Tretick at 177 lbs., and a pin at 2:47 of the match by heavyweight Lenny Schultz, who is also a starter on the football team.

Guzzo, while pleased with Sunday's win, said Thursday's upcoming meet with North Carolina would be a true test for his team.

"The last time we wrestled them (UNC), our lineup was very jumbled due to injuries. The score a 30-12 Heel win is not indicative

of how we can wrestle. We got absolutely no breaks in the match, and as a result, the final score was a bit inflated for them."

Guzzo said that some lineup juggling in the middle weights has definitely helped.

"Guys like Mike Baker (190 lb.) and Joe Cesari (142 lb.) have stepped in and done a tremendous job."

"Our guys are looking forward to wrestling UNC. They're highly ranked 6th in nation and to beat them would definitely be an accomplishment."

The match gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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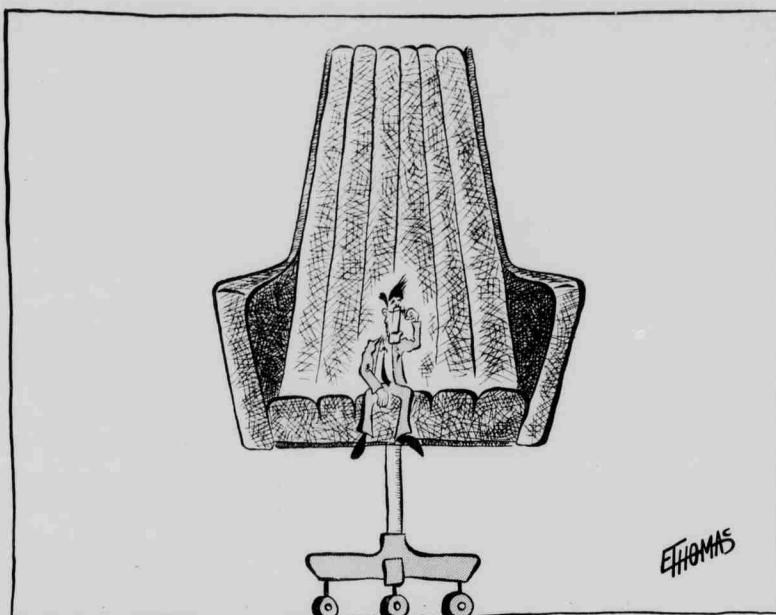
# opinion

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

## Rally for education

Outrage. Pure and simple. When President Reagan revealed his proposal for cutting educational funds by 28 percent, we became outraged. Hot around the collar. Incensed. We thought, "What else could the gipper do to hinder education in America?" Then, due to the new tax reform, those students receiving financial aid, grants and scholarships may have to pay taxes on that money starting next year. Enough is enough. To borrow a phrase from the great communicator, the time is now for change. Students across the nation must join together and protest this attack on accessibility of education. Students can have a chance to express their outrage tomorrow at noon on the Student Center Plaza during a rally for education, sponsored by student government. We strongly suggest all students

attend. In order to show the government that students are not going to take cuts in financial aid, students have to consolidate their forces and protest unitedly. Education is the best investment for America. Perhaps some of the legislators have forgotten how important higher education is for economic strength. Perhaps students should remind them — loud and clear. Reagan's budget also calls for increases in defense. Possibly, the president has forgotten how important intelligent research is to the Department of Defense. Since America always boasts the best and most sophisticated weapons, the government should invest in its people, the people that create the weapons. Thus, investment in education also is an investment in national security. Consider the fact that the money spent on one MX missile could put 5,000 students through college. Outrageous.



## Broad education informs public

### Legal adviser conflict

There seems to be some conflict over precisely what the student legal adviser at N.C. State University can or cannot do. According to NCSU Student Development attorney Sonja Beckham, student legal adviser Ronnie Hazen cannot advise students on cases involving Public Safety. Beckham added that it would be "inappropriate for the adviser to advise students on suing the state when she is being paid with state funds." According to university officials, student fees are "university funds." Since Hazen is paid with student fees, advising students on university matters would be a conflict of interest. Some might argue that student fees are paid by students, so the services they provide should place the students' interests before the university's. We sympathize with this position.

Unfortunately, a recent fourth circuit court case ruled that student fees are university funds. We still feel, however, that NCSU goes too far in restricting Hazen. Hazen should inform students of their rights but not file their suits. A large percentage of student problems that require legal advice are university-related. Take away Hazen, and students have no one. We speculate that few of these students, if any, question Hazen about suing NCSU. "The best idea for a student who has a problem with the university is to go through the grievance procedures set up in the department," Beckham said. We agree. However, these avenues of grievance do not always resolve the conflict. Thus, students need legal advice from an outside source. And the best source is NCSU legal adviser Ronnie Hazen.

Now as curricula are under scrutiny, it may be worthwhile to spend a few minutes examining the function and purpose of American education.

The first aim of education is to provide individuals with the ability to perform a job, which may be the most direct use of education. Jobs give people economic support and provide the rest of society with goods and services. A second, more advanced state of education, such as research training during graduate school, enables individuals to alter the status quo of society by inventing new techniques or systems to better provide the community with goods and services. A nation like the United States, from a global point of view, cannot halt its research for a moment. If the U.S. does halt its research, it will immediately be outcompeted by foreign imports that improve and become more efficient.

These elementary purposes of education are directly aimed at the survival of the individual and the community. But there are many other facets to the educational program. For example, in a small country where international relations and trade are apt to be vital, mere job training is not enough. Knowing several languages in addition your own may be required. A Japanese businessman will need to supplement his education as a corporation manager to master English to negotiate with American investors. The tremendous American-Japanese trade imbalance is not just the result of superior Japanese techniques or cheaper labor. It is also because of our ignorance of Japan. Since World War II, the Japanese have made one concerted effort to learn about the west. Many Japanese have come to the U.S. for their education. Consequently, Japanese know more about Americans than Americans know about Japanese.

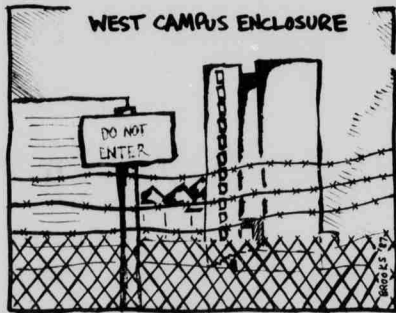
Education under specific majors

**ROBERT DUREIX**  
Opinion Columnist

broadens horizons. One learns to relate events to their right proportions. Many events that still make it to the prime time news, (such as the Iran case) are not even mentioned on the European news media anymore. The absence of simple geographic knowledge — unfortunately, geography is considered unimportant in most high schools — leads to complete ignorance of anything that occurs beyond the short radius of information to which we are exposed. Regrettably, the majority of the population has never been interested in activities that do not directly affect it.

But students — the leaders of the future — have a duty to become educated to compensate for the ignorance of the masses. The reason that people should be informed is quite simple: a well-informed audience is not as easily swayed by demagogues as a non-informed one. For instance, the American public is generally well informed about communism and the Soviet Union; therefore, the public will not easily be misled by false information provided by that country. But, the American public is badly informed in many other fields. People have little or no knowledge about areas outside their occupation or field of study. Therefore, the implications of certain international events on global politics are not fully appreciated by the public. Take the case of why the USSR has invaded Afghanistan. Other than acquiring greater surface area, many people do not understand why the invasion took place. After all, Afghanistan has no minerals to offer, and agricultural produc-

tion is limited primarily to the valley of Kabul. Furthermore, the population has consisted of fierce fighters since the time of Halaku Khan. A little geographical knowledge of the U.S.S.R. and the Eurasian continent makes the reason obvious. The southernmost harbors of the Soviet Union are in the Black sea, followed by Vladivostok in outer Siberia. Vladivostok and the harbors in the Baltic face the problem of ice during the cold winters, while all ships wanting to leave the Black Sea must pass through the narrow Bosphorus. So Russia does not have any good connections with the Indian Ocean. In this light, the occupation of Afghan territory is a logical step for imperialistic Russia to obtain a breakthrough toward the Indian Ocean. Only small parts of Iran or Pakistan remain in between. These examples stress the importance of general knowledge of the world around us. Students, here at NCSU and elsewhere, are morally obligated to learn to their maximum ability subjects in addition to their core classes. In occupied countries, intellectuals are persecuted first because they have the knowledge, and thus the power, to resist invaders. Students and the university administration should make our education the best one available. We don't have to go as far as Japan — where French is taught in kindergarten — but a wider variety of mandatory subjects could not hurt. Most European high schools have a mandatory six years of German and English, combined with several years of physics, chemistry, history and geography. When we look at our electives again, let's try to make this the best educational institution in the country. And a broad base of general knowledge can help make it the best in the world. Robert Dureix is a graduate student in SSC.



## Forum

### Students must unite to make a difference

On January 28, 1987, the Student Senate was honored by the guest appearance of Chancellor Bruce Poulton. As a student senator, I felt honored to have a distinguished guest such as Poulton take time out of his busy schedule to come speak and answer student questions. Student input into university affairs and policy is vital. I thought Poulton's visit would confirm his commitment to students and their concerns. His opening comments concerning the history and future of NCSU were very informative. Poulton's following comments abruptly shattered my Land of Oz — outlined above — welcoming me to his wishes for student representation with limited influence. Poulton, having spent many years as a faculty member himself, feels that students must have an unquestioning respect for the authority of faculty and administrators alike. Poulton's experience as a faculty member definitely qualifies him to speak on faculty concerns. But wasn't Poulton a student once? What about student concerns? Why the big separation between students and university administrators? Why are Athletics Council meetings so secretive? Why do students have only a superficial influence on other university policies? Could it be that the chancellor has forgotten what it's like to be a student; a student treated with respect? The respect spoken of by the chancellor is one of great magnitude. It must be earned, not granted by the grace of Chancellor Poulton!

Holding secretive meetings and dodging the issue of academic integrity in athletics provokes the need to question the integrity of the chancellor and the administration. The time

for students to speak out is now. United, we can make a difference.

My Land of Oz exists only in fiction. Some day, we can make it reality. But it will take the combined efforts of students, faculty and the administration to do so. Let's make the next century as productive as the first.

Brian Huss  
SOTE

### The system used Chris Washburn

Once again the double standards of N.C. State have been reinforced. Your article about Chris Washburn in Wednesday's paper was just an example of the exploitive tactics you seem to believe in so strongly. Why must you insist on writing negatively only about Washburn? Why not write about the systems (high school and college) that let him be this far? Maybe if discipline had been administered earlier in his career the end result would have been different. Why not write of the shame the administration brings on this institution of higher learning by letting below average ("C") players participate in activities. Or how the university uses these players basically for the school's financial benefits. There are others, I'm sure, representing our university with just as bad or worse criminal or moral records. I think you and the students of NCSU should reevaluate your moral standards to generate positive support of fellow students (former or present). In reference to his car, I don't know anyone who would not act similarly with as much money as he has. It is his money. The system used Chris and Chris used the system. He did check himself into the

rehabilitation center. He is getting help. If you and others are so concerned about Chris Washburn, then let's hope and pray that he has a full and speedy recovery and puts the past in the past.

Ray Umstead  
SO CHE

### Thanks for support given All-Nighter

I would like to thank the students at N.C. State for their participation in the All Nighter held in the Student Center Jan. 30. The hard work of several hundred student volunteers from the Union Activities Board, Inter-Residence Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and WKNC made it possible for all the events at the All Nighter to run smoothly. In particular, I want to thank the UAB Entertainment Committee for working until 4 a.m., loading out the heavy equipment Sideshow had brought and FarmHouse Fraternity for providing manpower for security. Students from FarmHouse played an important role in helping us avoid problems with alcohol and fighting. Just as importantly, I want to thank all the students who attended the All Nighter. We really appreciate the level of maturity shown by the students at the event. There were very few problems with alcohol, and the clean up was minimal in comparison with past All Nighters. Your consideration makes it possible to continue planning similar events for the future.

Ellen Page  
SRE

Editor's note: The writer is president of the Union Activities Board.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Metairie, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

## Women stop league-leading Virginia

Continued from page 1

(intermission). And (Virginia isn't a team you want to get into a hole against."

The floor leaders for State were guards Debbie Bertrand and Carla Hillman. Despite combining for a mere four shots, Bertrand and Hillman had eight assists each. Their point production totaled one point, but their passes led to 32 points.

"Our guards were taking better care of the ball," Yow said, "and did a better job handling the ball. (The guards) made improvement in ball handling and the ability to handle the press. We worked the ball better (offensively) and especially did a good job against the pressure at the end of the game."

Yow said Bertrand, Hillman and forward Angela Daye played important roles against Virginia.

"(For) Angela, Bertrand and Carla, the stats were not there, but the little things that they do (are important)," Yow said. "They were a major part of our victory. They do so many things that statistics just don't show."

The bench, as it has all year, provided crucial aid. With the excep-

tion of Treadway, who played all but two minutes of the game, all of the starters received ample rest because of the reserve ranks. Freshmen Kerri Hobbs, Krista Kilburn and Sandee Smith had 33 minutes of playing time between them. Junior guard Mary Lindsey supplied eight points and two assists in 13 minutes.

"Our three freshmen and our subs, I can't say enough about them," Yow said. "They put in considerable time against a team like Virginia."

State, 16-5 and 8-2, has a solid grasp on second place in the ACC and is now only one game behind the Cavaliers. State never allowed Virginia to make a big run or build a big lead, as the Pack built a six-point lead more than once in the second half.

Virginia's leading scorer Nancy Mayer was held to only five points and 2-8 from the floor.

The Wolfpack victory, which broke a three-game Cavalier winning streak, precedes another big contest. North Carolina, 14-7 overall and 6-4 in the ACC, travels to Reynolds Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"My feelings never change (about UNC)," Yow said. "They are our

archrival, and its such a competitive game."

The Heels sport a game plan that favors a fast pace and crashing of the boards. State will try to deter this, just as it did earlier this season in the Dean Dome when the Heels fell, 82-76.

"They're a real transition team," Yow said, "but we did a good job last time. But I think they are an even better transition team now."

"Their front line really goes to the boards strong. (The keys for us) will be stopping easy transition baskets and stopping second and third shots."

### Virginia (69)

Mayer 24 12 5; Link 15 0 2; Carter 56 47 14; Hawkins 10 10 23 22; Hunt 49 27 10; Anderson 6 13 0 12; Bryant 0 1 0 0 0; Cardozo 25 9 2 4; Thomas 0 1 0 0 0; Totals 30 64 9 16

### State (70)

Daye 14 12 3; Treadway 10 16 22 22; Trice 17 17 12 25; Hillman 0 1 12 1; Bertrand 0 3 0 0 0; Kilburn 13 0 0 5; Hobbs 11 0 0 2; Lindsey 34 22; Smith 11 0 0 2; Totals 31 56 8 12

### Virginia

50 39 59

### State

29 41 70

Rebounds: State 35 (Hines 8; Virginia 26 (Carter 8); Assists: State 26 (Hillman 8; Bertrand 6; Virginia 23); Hawkins 8; Fouled out: none; A - 915

## NCSU goes after women's hoops attendance record

By Patrice Jones Staff Writer

State fans had no problem filling the bleachers in Reynolds Coliseum last Thursday to watch the State men combat the North Carolina Tar Heels, but their support at the women's basketball team games has been weak.

To increase the crowd for Tuesday night's key ACC match against the Carolina women, a competition has been set up for all the dormitories on campus. "We're trying to encourage all students to come out to the game," women's team manager Jeff Aiken said.

The residence hall with the highest attendance at the game will win an ice cream party. The winning hall will be announced during halftime and coupons will be issued to students who are present from the winning dorm.

To control the size discrepancy among the dorms, attendance will be measured using percentages.

Although the average attendance at women's basketball games is around 1,000, when the team has played Carolina in past years, about 5,000 people have attended. Reynolds Coliseum holds 12,400 spectators and the team's goal is "to fill it up," Aiken said.

The ACC record for women's basketball was set last year at the University of Virginia when 11,000 fans filled their coliseum for a game against the Tar Heels. Until then, State had held this record.

Students wishing to root their team to victory over Carolina and help break an attendance record are asked to be at the game by 7 p.m. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30.

To make attendance measurement easier, assigned sections have

been set up for all the dorms. The schedule is as follows: Section 7, Bowen; Section 15, Tucker; Section 8, North and Watauga; Section 12, Turlington and Alexander; Section 10, The Middle East; Section 14, Carroll; and Section 16, The Quad.

Sections 11 and 13 are reserved for season ticket holders and the players' families.

Owen is to sit in the side court behind the benches. Metcalf is assigned the section of the side court across from the benches. Lee is in end zone Sections H, I and J with the Wolfpack pep band. Bragaw and Sullivan should sit in the other end zone with the Carolina pep band, in Sections A, B and C.

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during school and full time during summer. For more information call 919 269 4783

Established N. Raleigh firm seeks 10 qualified students immediately for the highest paying part-time job in the triangle. Call Bob, 111 E. 4th, weekdays 787 8337

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,000-\$50,200/yr. Now hiring. Call 1 800-887-6900 ext 4 4488 for current federal list

**DRIVING, DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED** for 3 yr old, 9 1/2 hour/week light housework/own transp. no smoking. Dependability very important. Beg. immed 832 7151

Part-time warehouse workers, clerks, and cashiers needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Southern States, 301 W. Cabarrus St., downtown Raleigh.

Personal Computer Salesman needed to sell IBM, Engineering Work Stations, Plotters, CAD/CAM. Send resume to Computers For Business, 748 E. East Chatham Street, Cary, NC 27511

Recruit hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938

Spring Break Jamaica. Project Manager needs. Resumes are also our specialty! 7008 2061

Student needed to clean once a week for 3 hours \$5.00/hour. Time flexible. Must be here thru summer 782 2131 after 6 weeks.

**SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS:** Average earnings \$3,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the NCSU

College students needed to set up displays and hand out samples for major suntan lotion company. Need to be available weekends.

Campan Telephone Directory Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. Resumes paid. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up now! Interview with University Directors at Career Planning & Placement by March 16.

The Mating Pit Best now has openings for the following positions: hostess, waitress, and kitchen personnel. A unique eat which offers a unique working environment. Call 832 4884 after 12:30 noon

Workshop in Nicaragua. Spanish speaking training before trip. Presbyterian Peacekeeping Center, Box 1626, Raleigh, NC. 778-5601, 919-854-5184, 848-9336, 859-0448

## For Sale

**EXCELLENT BUY!** Diamond racing skis. Atomic/SI 5150, Dynaflex \$175. Both 3 seasons old bindings. Andreas at 859 3048

Round trip ticket to Fort Lauderdale \$239 originally over \$500. From 727-338. Call 831 0676

## Miscellaneous

**ABORTION** to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1 800 445 2930

**ATTENTION! ATTENTION! DADGE** go to the nearest STOP SIGN for further information on your son's Kassy. Kassy

**PAINT WARS!** NESL's new survival game. Organized games with equipment provided. "Kill" opposing teams with paint pellets and capture their flag. Other variations. Call 831 1648, 859 3008, 237 5370, after 4 p.m.

**PARKING PARKING PARKING** 3 blocks to dorm or class buildings. Call today 834 5180

Research papers. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 20801, Los Angeles, 90075. Toll free hot line 800 351 6222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC/COD

Spring Break Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations: South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach-Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Fort Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line Today for information and reservations. 1 800 321 5911

Spring Break '87 on the Florida beaches. LAST CHANCE! Miami Beach! Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach from \$167 for the first week! HURRY, call Sunchase Tours toll free hot line 1 800 321 5911 for last minute information and reservations TODAY.

4000 sq ft of COMICS RECORDS BANCARDS!!! Now open Jan/Feb. Comics 30476 off COLLECTORS' CORNER, 509 Hillsborough downtown Raleigh. 832 0574

## Rooms & Rooms

APARTMENT for Rent 1 BR, walking distance to NCSU. Along Wofford. Laundry facilities and pool on premises. 5 or 12 month lease available. February rent free! Call 851 1862

**BARGAIN ROOMS:** Singles from \$150.00. Doubles from \$175.00. Utilities and parking included. Hall block from library. Call 362 1506 or 362 9411

Christian needs roommate. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, townhouse. \$150 plus 1/4 util. Hunter's Creek. Call John 851 3842

Condo for sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. AC/Bus/Pool. Near campus. Call 919 537 9504

continued on page 2

## Karl E. Knudsen

Attorney at Law  
 (Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years)  
 1975 NC STATE GRADUATE

### CRIMINAL LAW

DWI & Traffic Offenses to First Degree Murder

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**ABORTIONS UP TO 18TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY**

**"Gyn Clinic"**

**RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH**

**917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535**

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, both control and premenstrual pregnancy counseling.  
 General Anesthesia available. For more information call 832-0535 (toll-free in state) 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383 between 8am-5pm weekdays

**VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS**

- 9" Heart Cake with 3 mylar balloons \$14.29
- Stuffed Sugar Bear with 3 mylar balloons \$19.05
- Stuffed Sugar Bear with 12 latex balloons \$28.57

All prices include delivery within a five mile radius of North Carolina State University. Deliveries will be made after 7 p.m. on Valentine's Day. (Durham, Chapel Hill, RTP, Winston-Salem delivery also available)

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Order Early While Supplies Last!

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 1-471-9509

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FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

SEND A Bouquet of Cookies - A Love Basket - A Bouquet of Balloons Candy and Balloons

**GIFTS BY WIRE**

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**CONTACT: LT. LINDA MCMEANS**  
 NAVY REPRESENTATIVE  
 FEBRUARY 11  
 CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

**NAVY OFFICER.**

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**In Raleigh:** 2109 Avent Ferry Road  
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<p><b>PEPSI</b></p> <p>• Diet Pepsi                  • Mt. Dew                  • Pepsi Free</p> <p>16 OZ. RETURNABLES</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>Plus Deposit Warm or Cold</p>	<p>Pine State</p> <p><b>Ice Cream Sandwiches</b></p> <p>4/1.00</p> <p>Pine State</p> <p><b>Orange Juice</b></p> <p>QUART SIZE 79¢</p>	<p>Jesse Jones</p> <p><b>Franks</b></p> <p>12 OZ.</p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p>
<p>Ruffles</p> <p><b>Potato Chips</b></p> <p>1.39 SIZE</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Tony's</p> <p><b>Pizza</b></p> <p>16 1/2 OZ.</p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>Sausage, Hamburger, or Pepperoni</p>	<p>Busch</p> <p><b>Beer</b></p> <p>12 OZ. CANS</p> <p><b>\$2.39</b></p> <p>Warm or Cold</p>

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