

PROFILE

Irwin Holmes

The first black graduate from a non-integrated public college in the South reflects on his years at N.C. State. See story, page 3.



Inside: The Black History Month Special



Chucky Brown

The Wolfpack's Junior Forward from Lenoir, N.C., gets the 'Most Improved' award. Find out why. See story, page 6.

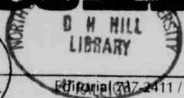
PROFILE

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 53

Wednesday, February 10, 1988 Raleigh, North Carolina



Advertising 737-2029

Biltmore Hall to receive \$4.1 million addition

By Don Munk Senior Staff Writer

Construction of a \$4.1 million wing for Biltmore Hall will provide room for expansion of the Wood and Paper Science Department and its small-scale paper making plant.

Architects for the new wing, Jenkins and Peer Company, also designed the Natural Resources Research Center, under construction off Western Boulevard next to Biltmore Hall.

Both projects will have a similar appearance. "Both are going to have curtain walls, a glass wall from ground level to the roof, chosen by the architect to symbolize modern technology," said Ellis Cowling, associate dean for research in the College of Forest Resources.

The research center will enclose 86,000 square feet and will stand six

stories high. The Pulp and Paper addition, slated for construction in June, will enclose 28,500 square feet and will stand three stories high.

Cowling described the research center as "a southern gateway to the main campus."

The Marine, Earth and Atmosphere Department will occupy almost half of the research center. The College of Forest Resources will get 20%, and the rest will be divided between a research library, a computer graphics center, the Center for Environmental Studies, the Water Resources Research Institute and the Sea Grant program, said Cowling.

The Pulp and Paper addition will join the west side of Biltmore Hall and reach within 40 feet of the sidewalk on Dan Allen Drive.

It lifts a heavy burden off our backs, said Richard Thomas, Wood

and Paper Science department head. "Our program was stymied because we didn't have the space."

Eric Ellwood, dean of Forest Resources, said "Biltmore Hall was too small the day we moved in."

The college's offices are now scattered. Offices and labs are located at the Method Research Annex, Cameron Village and on Western Boulevard, Ellwood said.

The offices on Western Boulevard will be housed in the new addition, but Ellwood said he isn't sure if there will be room for the others.

Four thousand square feet of the new addition will be devoted to expansion of the paper-making plant. The rest of the space will be used for offices, classrooms and labs, Thomas said.

Though the Pulp and Paper department needed more space, the addition was not a high priority for

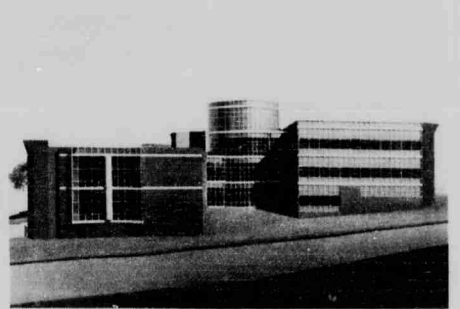
state legislators, Ellwood said.

But a member of the Champion Paper Company, Oliver Blackwell, lobbied the 1987-88 North Carolina General Assembly, and obtained a commitment. "If industry provided 20%, the legislature would provide the other 80%," Ellwood said.

A fund-raising campaign last summer requested "leadership donations" from large paper companies. Ellwood said the effort was successful. By August 1987 \$1 million in cash and pledges had been raised, and \$440,000 in paper making equipment had been donated.

The pulping equipment, which turns wood chips into pulp for paper making, will be installed in the new addition, Thomas said.

"It is state-of-the-art equipment," Thomas said. A new "chipper" turns



Model of Biltmore Hall addition.

See NEW, page 7



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Approximately 300 students registered to vote in a mass sign-up in the lobby of the Student Center Monday, the last day to register in order to vote in the Super Tuesday primaries on March 8.

Students participate in voter registration drive en masse

By Jim Kerr Staff Writer

An estimated 300 students registered to vote Monday during a six-hour voter registration drive sponsored by the executive branch of Student Government.

Pam Powell, who chaired the event, said she was glad so many students wanted to "use the voting process to voice their opinions."

In years past, Powell said Student Government held similar drives with little response. She said "a lot of different reasons" could have contributed to this week's turnout.

"We had publicity and we stressed that it was the last day to register for Super Tuesday. Also, the fact that it's a presidential year" could increase registration, she said.

"We hope the candidates will take notice of drives like ours and pay more attention to students' concerns."

Student Senate President Paul Briggs agreed the turnout was "outstanding."

Kevin Howell, student body president, said he appreciates that the students have shown such a strong interest.

"I'm really happy to see the long lines. I guess the Iowa caucus made everyone want to get ready for North Carolina."

"I think we get so caught up in everyday schoolwork, we forget that we're the people that make and shape this country," he added.

Leslie Powell, a senator in humanities and social sciences, said she was glad so many students registered, but wished there were more people to sign them up.

"We only had three registrars," Powell said. "I apologize to those who had to wait in line."

Powell said part of the reason for the small staff was that a large crowd was not expected.

"I think the good response indicated maybe we are getting more involved with the outside," she said.

"Involvement" was the reason sophomore Terry Guilian gave for registering. "I am here because it is very important to vote, and I feel a need to express my opinions in this presidential election year."

Absentee ballots will be available until March 1 at the Wake County Elections Board for students who live out of state but are registered to vote.

Powell said another organization may sponsor a voting drive in March. "We'll definitely have one in the fall," she said.

But registration is only half the battle. "Now we have to exercise the right to vote," Powell said.

Gift committee uses phones to collect pledges

By Caria Hogue Staff Writer

The Jerry Lewis fund-raiser has nothing on the 1988 senior class phone-a-thon.

Complete with red and white balloons, noisemakers, a tote board and Wolfpack banners, the phone bank looks more like a pep rally.

When the last number is dialed, the volunteer staff will have contacted approximately 3,300 seniors, asking them to pledge money for the senior class gift, a media/lecture room for the proposed Student Center addition.

Bryant Allen, assistant director of alumni relations, said the gift committee, Alumni Association and volunteer staff are doing everything to make pledging as easy as possible.

Each senior was mailed a pamphlet explaining the gift, and class members are being contacted by phone. A follow-up letter and pledge card will be sent later, whether the students have made a pledge or not. The pledge cards are accompanied by postage paid envelopes, for the student who can never find a stamp.

Allen said he feels it is important to track down the people who are undecided. "Maybes" accounted for nearly 16% of last year's total collection, he said. Many times, "maybe" just means the person needs a little more time to think it over, he added.

Allen said pledges are being solicited before Spring Break, because students' budgets are tighter between the break and the end of school.

The volunteers feel seniors are responding well to the fund-raiser.

Marlo Howell, chairman of communications for N.C. State's Alumni Associates, said the seniors she has contacted seem excited about the class gift.

"We don't want to push," Howell said. "We want them to give to their school because they want to."

Allen said that a lot of support comes from various campus organizations, including the NCSU collegiate JFCI club and the NCSU Animal Science Club.

Wednesday Inside

Stephen King's novels are still suspenseful despite the departure from his usual plots.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 2

Walking is not only good exercise, but it reduces heart disease. It also helps you lose weight and tone flabby muscles.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 2

The N.C. State men's basketball team takes a five-game winning streak into the Dean Dome Thursday night against the Tar Heels.

SPORTS/PAGE 3

Why should the United States fund the Nicaraguan contras. Why shouldn't they. Two columnists debate the pros and cons of funding the contras.

OPINION/PAGE 9

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Plus/minus grades get no credit

By Paul Woolverton Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate heard the first reading of a resolution Tuesday to withdraw a recommendation to implement a plus/minus grading system.

The reading sparked a 15-minute debate among Senators.

N.C. State has experimented with an optional plus/minus policy since 1985, when the recommendation was first passed.

Professors could assign pluses and minuses to students' grades, however, the pluses and minuses had no effect on the students' actual GPAs. Because the system had no influence on grades, many Senators said the experiment was flawed and unusable.

D.H. Hill Library will not increase security after caper with safe

By Paul Woolverton Assistant News Editor

Despite last Friday's break-in, D.H. Hill Library has no plans to increase security, a library official said Tuesday.

"There's nothing we can do to prevent that kind of theft," said Donald Keener, assistant director in charge of general services at D.H. Hill.

He said that if anyone wants to break into the library at night, they will find a way.

Bor Navarro Corp., the contractor building the library's new addition, is increasing the area's security.

The resolution stated that because "the Student Senate opposed the use of plus/minus grades and that a majority of the faculty have not used the plus/minus grades," the Senate would withdraw its recommendation to implement the new grading system.

Chairman Tom Honeycutt said following the meeting that "the faculty was saying the experiment was flawed."

"It didn't count, and people didn't use the same judgment as they would if it did," said Sen. Ed Smallwood.

Because it was only the resolution's first reading, the Senate made no decision regarding the plus/minus grading system and sent it back to committee.

In other business, Chancellor Bruce Poulton reported that international teaching assistants teach only 86% of

N.C. State's 3,708 lecture sessions. "The majority of them had very good student evaluations," he said.

Teaching assistants taught less than 5% of all lecture classes at NCSU last fall, he added.

But "there will be more attention paid to spoken English," Poulton said. In addition, NCSU is initiating a program to train international TAs in spoken English.

Poulton's report also indicated that classes are shrinking at NCSU, a trend Poulton called "a healthy one."

In the 1982 fall semester, 48.8% of NCSU's class sections had fewer than 20 students. Last fall, the number of classes increased by 5.3%.

Also, in 1982, 86.9% of the sections had fewer than 40 students. In 1987, 89.5% had fewer than 40 students.

"There will be somebody there now 24 hours a day," said Terry Moore, site superintendent.

Moore said that for the past several weeks, a laborer has worked nights at the construction site to operate the heaters used to set the new building's mortar.

But warm weather obstructed the need for the heaters, and the man wasn't in the building at the time of the safe theft, he said.

"Since the break-in, we're keeping him on whether we need him or not," Moore said.

He said he hoped the laborer's presence will deter potential trespassers and thieves in the future.

Keener would not comment on how much the thieves stole last week. "We're not giving out that information," he said.

Keener said the stolen safe and its contents were not insured. "We have no theft insurance on the library."

Instead, the library's operating budget will absorb the losses.

Keener also said the door damaged by the thieves will not be replaced because the contractor will remove it when he tears out the wall between the two buildings.

Detective Jeffrey LaRock of Public Safety said that so far, no arrests have been made in the case.

Energetic, outgoing chancellor aides needed

Robert Trogdon
Staff Writer

They attend N.C. State football and basketball games without coming out for tickets. They get to meet congressmen and senators. They usually are the first people guests meet when they visit the campus.

They are the "right hand men and women" to Chancellor Bruce Poulton — chancellor's aides.

And according to Tommie Ben-

nett, administrative assistant to Poulton, university officials are seeking qualified students to serve as chancellor's aides next year.

Started in 1976 by Chancellor John Thomas, the program employs 20 NCSU students to promote pride and understanding in the university and its functions, Bennett said.

"It has come from the University of Alabama and based it on the program they had there," Bennett said.

Duties of Chancellor's aides include leading campus tours, assisting

with official dinners and receptions in Poulton's home and hosting NCSU's Open House and Parents' Day activities.

They also host the chancellor's guest box and Carter-Finley Field House buffets at home football games and the hospitality room at home basketball games.

"A chancellor's aide is usually the first person a visitor to the university meets, so they must have the best qualities," Bennett said.

Bennett added that an aide must have an outgoing personality, be

interested in what they're doing and neat in appearance.

While the position requires a certain amount of work, Cathleen Roberts, who serves as a chancellor's aide this year, said she "never considered it a job."

"The fall semester involves a lot more work, but it is more time consuming than hard," Roberts said.

The program allows students to meet a lot of interesting people, Roberts added. Bruce Dickey, another aide, agreed.

"I've met a lot of interesting people — like congressmen and senators — that I would never have met otherwise," Dickey said.

Dickey added that the position has helped his communication skills. "You can't be a reserved person to be a chancellor's aide," he said.

Poulton's staff is currently accepting applications for next fall and spring semesters. Twelve positions are available. Applicants must be rising seniors and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

All applicants will be granted an interview, Bennett said. The final selection will be made by a three-member committee, with two representatives from the chancellor's office and one from Student Development.

Students may pick up applications in Room A of Holladay Hall. The forms must be completed and returned by Feb. 26, Bennett said.

For additional information, call Tommie Bennett or Bill Simpson at 737-2191.



Relaxing

Jamie Morton enjoys the sun and warm weather under N.C. State Belltower. The warming trend is expected to continue

until Friday. A possible chance of the white stuff will float this way Friday and Saturday.

MICHAEL PROBST STAFF

Stephen King still suspenseful even though novels differ

Mike Legeros

REVIEW

After releasing four novels last year, Stephen King continues his tenure as America's most popular writer with a gripping homage to 50s science fiction in "The Tommyknockers."

The enigmatic title, based on an old nursery rhyme, refers to a dead race of aliens. The only evidence of the aliens' landing on Earth in the past is an enormous spaceship buried deep in the heart of Maine. In fact, the saucer-shaped spaceship has remained hidden for millions of years, save one tiny protruding part.

An unsuspecting Bobbie Anderson, the owner of that particular stretch of woods outside Haven, Maine, stumbles over it late one afternoon.

Perplexed by what she discovers, the middle-aged western writer grabs hold of the protruding metal and attempts to shake it loose. Finding the strange substance unyielding, she begins to dig... and dig... only to discover a much larger object than she first suspected. Get the picture?

But as she starts to uncover her treasure, she also begins to notice a variety of odd things happening around her. For instance, her aging dog mysteriously begins to look younger. Also, she discovers she can read the thoughts of neighbors who live miles away.

And do these things only happen to a perplexed Bobbie Anderson? Of course not.

Like his previous three works, "The Eyes of the Dragon," "Misery" and "The Dark Tower II," "The Tommyknockers" is a fairly unique departure from the stereotypical King novel. Here are more than 600 pages without the standard monsters or ghosts, yet each chapter is endowed with that characteristic style of psychological narration that is pure Stephen King.

The story, however, follows a strangely anti-climatic course. Unlike such other works as "Firestarter" or "It," "The Tommyknockers" departs from the norm because it leans so little toward an "epic" final confrontation.

The entire novel's scope is a

divided focus between Bobbie Anderson's efforts to unearth the spacecraft and the effects that the excavation has on the residents of Haven.

As the plot marches forward, King leaves fewer and fewer chances for any real predictable outcome. By book's end, the reader is left holding the proverbial bag, wondering just "What happened?"

But beyond his atypical storytelling style, "The Tommyknockers" is most different from other King works because of its strong moral stance. Aside from a blatant anti-nuclear power message early in the novel, the bulk of the book boils down to a science fiction analogy to the modern arms race.

King uses the classic motif of the "buried saucer," immortalized in Howard Hawks' film "The Thing," as a springboard for moral judgment toward mankind's nuclear follies. In a decade of increasingly overpopulated arsenals, here is the ultimate fable for 1988: Beware of the meek who bear fantastic gifts.

But, read simply as "popular fiction" without emphasis on tone or plot organization, "The Tommyknockers" is still 100 percent enjoyable King. The master of modern horror can still stock a novel full of memorable characters, cross-referenced amidst a flurry of unforgettable situations.

King even manages to poke a little fun at "Maximum Overdrive," his more-than-forgettable directorial debut. And, as expected, there are plenty of "weird things" going on in the backwoods of Haven, Maine that will still raise a few hairs on the back of the neck.

Every known person in the United States bowls

CARY — Poulton chickened out. After weeks of asking Bruce to go bowling, I got a no from him.

The card was politely handwritten and Bruce described himself as a busy man who must attend all the activities of this university.

That's a lie, Bruce.

I didn't see you at "Godfather" when it was shown at Stewart Theatre. Don't peddle off that excuse on me.

Then you claim that you don't bowl.

Who gave this guy the job as chancellor of North Carolina State Institute of Technology? Wasn't there a formal interview?

Bowling is the most American of all sports. Anybody in America can bowl. Handicapped people bowl! People who have no reflexes bowl. People without talent bowl. People

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

who can't play any sport can bowl.

What's your problem, Bruce?

I don't know, but I've been told people in Russia don't bowl.

Are you a commie, Bruce?

Aren't you proud of this great nation we live in?

Bowling is vital to the American economy. Even more vital than all your microcomputers, super conductors and research facilities. Just take a look at what goes into the

bowling industry next time you drop by Western Lanes.

If bowling disappeared tomorrow, think of how many people would be unemployed. What would happen to the folks who make funny bowling shoes? The hard rubber industry would stop without making bowling balls. People who normally work in pin-making related industries would starve. Polyester shirts hold the gold standard stable.

Not to mention the disussing guys who work behind the counters of bowling alleys across America.

By your refusal to bowl, you are refusing to participate in the American process.

It shocks me that a man who has been given the job of molding the minds of the future can be a non-bowler.

Lighten up, Bruce. Enjoy this

stupid life. Tomorrow you could keel over from a heart attack.

You can't spend your life in the stands cheering for semi-pro basketball teams. You must experience the thrill of the alley. Self achievement.

In the paraphrased words of Don Carter, a bowling legend, "Bow tuff or die."

Reconsider, Bruce.

Concerts

For those critics who say that I don't go to the shows I hype, I took that photo of Hugo Largo at the Brewery. So there.

Wrestling

Few know it, but I am the Fourth Horseman.

See 4th page 3

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4th Horseman reveals himself to the public

Continued from page 1

I don't wrestle because there are too many ways I could get hurt. But I do have a belt—the Northeast Idaho Black and White Television Stations Under 50,000 Watts title.

But that's not the purpose in writing this blurb. This is a Party Favors favor.

The guys on my hall want me to plug their wrestling matches.

Tonight is the second of what can only be called Wrestlistarcade-mania II.

The matches will take place in Stewart Theatre, and all of the contestants are students.

So, like, come out to the show and check it out—the "Nature Boy" Mike Howell will body slam me from the top of D.H. Hill Library. Please come.

Quote of the Week

"There are many stores that sell records around here but no record stores"—an employee of a local record retailer.

Big Question

Why does WRDU play the Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" and say that it's Lou Reed?

Students may find stroll down Florida strip easier

From Staff Reports

College students who visited Fort Lauderdale for spring break last year and intend to return to the traditional vacationland this March may find it easier to take a stroll down the Lauderdale Strip.

Earlier this year, city officials and residents voted to tear down "The Wall," a \$100,000 construction installed for spring break 1986 as a reaction to drunken hordes of vacationing college students in 1985.

By closing down a lane of traffic on State Road A1A in Fort Lauderdale, the wall was intended to provide a wider sidewalk while keeping intoxicated students from falling into traffic.

But even splashy artwork by local students could not transform it into anything other than a concrete barrier topped with mesh fencing. The wall became the rallying point for those who blame overreaction by local officials for the "killing" of

spring break when the hordes trickled to a handful.

However, when the wall was up and parking was banned on the east side of A1A, local folks discovered how nice it was to walk on the beachfront. Instead of being relegated to a narrow and crowded strip of sidewalk on the west, they could move freely, if they wished, to window-shop on the west, and they could hike along the east, enjoying the ocean vista without getting sandy.

Now, thanks to a voter-approved bond issue, the city will recreate that experience and give the beach back to pedestrians. The bond issue will provide \$6.2 million for landscaping, a beach promenade and the removal of parking spaces.

As for the wall, it is now keeping midnight dumpers off the site of the nearby performing arts center. Officials said it eventually may end up being a traffic barrier and solving one of the city's major problems—a lack of sidewalks.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Walking reduces the chance of heart disease while providing exercise for the participant.

Walking reduces weight, disease

From Staff Reports

If you've decided to start walking for health, you're in good company. Some 50 million Americans now choose walking as their regular form of exercise.

"A regular walking program can help you lose weight, decrease your percent of body fat, give you more energy and tone flabby muscles," notes Dr. Carolyn Lackey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at N.C. State.

It can also help reduce the risk of heart disease, raise your spirits and ease some of the pain of arthritis.

Brisk walking, which is known as aerobic walking, keeps your pulse at a fairly high rate. But how do you know how fast you are walking?

"If you're not sure how far you're walking, you can get a rough idea of your speed by counting the number of steps you walk in one minute," Lackey said. A person who takes 30 to 60 steps a minute covers roughly one to two miles an hour. At that pace, the person can burn 100 to 120 calories per mile.

If you take 90 steps a minute, you are walking about 3 miles an hour and burning about 130 calories per mile. Increase your speed to 100 to 120 steps a minute for an aerobic workout. You will be walking about

four miles an hour and will burn 130 to 160 calories per mile.

Fiber keeps people regular and seems to protect against certain forms of cancer. It is also important to dieters, because fiber helps you to feel full.

Fiber is found only in plant foods, according to NCSU extension foods and nutrition specialists.

But the fiber content of foods is sometimes surprising. You may not think lima beans are an excellent source of fiber, but they are. And some foods that appear to have a lot of fiber, like celery and lettuce, actually have only small amounts. Foods that are high in fiber are not necessarily coarse in texture.

The typical North Carolinian gets only 10 to 20 grams of fiber a day. Although a recommended daily allowance has not been set for fiber, most authorities agree that a reasonable goal for the average adult is 25 to 50 grams a day.

Fiber supplements are not needed unless they are recommended by your doctor. It's easy to get enough fiber by simply switching to whole grain breads and cereals and by eating plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. For a list of foods containing fiber, contact the Wake County Agricultural Extension office.

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MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

State's Kelsey Weems flies over Baptist's Brad Woodroffe for two points during Monday night's game at Reynolds Coliseum.

NCSU breaks school record

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

N.C. State's men's basketball team broke a school record Monday night when it hit its first 10 attempts from the field en route to a 116-68 rout of visiting Baptist.

The Wolfpack starting five — Charles Shackelford, Chuckie Brown, Vimy Del Negro, Chris Corchiani, and Brian Howard — all hit a pair of field goals each and the Wolfpack led 21-6 before it missed its first field goal attempt.

Freshman guard Rodney Monroe was the Wolfpack shooter who broke the streak, but he made up for it later by scoring 13 points in the second period.

Del Negro led the Wolfpack scoring with 23 points, followed by Avie Lester who came off the bench to score 17 points for the Wolfpack.

Baptist forward Oliver Johnson and guard Heier Ambrose carried the Buccaneers with 21 and 24 points respectively. The only other Buccaneer to score in double figures was forward Dee Riley.

The win over Baptist gives State a five-game winning streak going into Thursday night conference game

against North Carolina. The Wolfpack, which has never won in Chapel Hill under coach Jim Valvano, lost to the Tar Heels earlier

this year.

North Carolina is 16-3 so far this year and is tied in first place of the Atlantic Coast Conference with State and Duke with a 5-2 record in the league.

Baptist 68, State 116

Baptist

Riley 4-11 0-0 10, Johnson 10-19 1-1 21, Ambrose 9-16 6-9 24, Acuff 2-7 0-2 5, Oliver 2-10 0-0 4, Dobbles 0-5 1-2 1, Woodroffe 1-1 1-3 3, Pace 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-69-17-68.

State

Howard 3-3 2-2 8, Brown 7-10 2-4 16, Shackelford 6-10 0-0 12, Corchiani 2-4 2-2 6, Del Negro 7-9 7-7 23, Weems 2-4 2-4 6, Monroe 4-7 5-5 13, Lester 7-8 3-4 17, D'Amico 3-4 1-2 7, Jackson 2-4 2-2 8. Totals 43-63 26-32 116.

Halftime — Baptist 29, State 49.

Three-point goals — Baptist 3

(Riley 2, Acuff 1), State 4 (Del Negro 2, Jackson 2). Fouled out — Baptist 2 (Riley, Ambrose), State 1 (Lester). Rebounds — Baptist 33 (Johnson 12), State 33 (Lester 8). Assists — Baptist 16 (Riley 3, Johnson 3, Acuff 3), State 30 (Corchiani 10).

Technical fouls — Baptist bench 1, Total fouls — Baptist 26, State 12.

Attendance — 7,200.

Records — Baptist 12-9, State 15-4.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Sky Avie

State's Avie Lester jams for two of his 17 points in the Pack's 116-68 victory over Baptist College.

Dick Sheridan signs a long term contract

From Staff Reports

Dick Sheridan has signed a long term contract to remain as head coach of the N.C. State football program.

NCSU Athletics Director Jim Valvano announced at a press conference Tuesday that Sheridan has signed a new six-year contract, with an option to continue for 11 years.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a coach like Dick Sheridan and the staff he brought with him," Valvano said. "He has conducted his program with the utmost class and dignity — certainly in victory and more so when we have fallen short of our goals."

"What this new contract indicates is that our staff is very satisfied with N.C. State and, we hope, that N.C. State is satisfied with us," Sheridan said.

Sheridan said that he and Valvano

have a "special relationship" and that they understand each other's needs because Valvano is also a coach and Sheridan has been a Division I athletics director.

He noted recent improvements to Case Athletics Center, Wolfpack Center (formerly College Inn) and the football practice fields as evidence of NCSU's commitment to the football program.

"We are not going to be satisfied until we can be successful with a true student athlete and with class and dignity," Sheridan said. "We want our program to benefit the young people and provide the best possible environment for the student athlete to grow and mature."

The contract, which replaces his original three-year contract that would end this year, spans from Jan. 1, 1988 through Dec. 31, 1993, according to Valvano. If both parties agree to continue the contract, it can

continue for five more years.

"One of the problems we have in college athletics is security for coaches," Valvano said. "The coach should be judged not just for his wins and losses, but for how one runs a program, how the staff works with the university, and how the staff and athletes represent the university."

Valvano also said that the contract contains no clause that would assess a penalty against Sheridan if he should choose to leave NCSU.

"I feel extremely comfortable with that," Valvano said. "I feel that it's our job to make this the kind of place where quality people want to work."

Valvano's announcement comes one day before the first official date

for high school football recruits to sign letters of intent.

"We thought that the day before signing day, we ought to sign up, too," Sheridan said.

The football team has received verbal commitments from several high school athletes.

"We feel very good about the young men who has committed to us," Sheridan said. "We feel they are quality young people who not only have talent, but are the kind of young people that you want to go out and work with every day."

This space contributed as a public service.

Wolfpack's wrestling team faces a battle against Heels

By Marc Sadano
For Technician

A battle royal?

That's right. On Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., the N.C. State wrestling team will battle with that other team on the hill.

Is it really at battle?

Historically, the art of wrestling was taught to soldiers to improve their hand-to-hand combat. In fact, the ancient Roman legions depended on their soldiers' strength at close quarters combat to ensure a victory over the enemy.

In addition, the Turkish armies of old were skilled wrestlers and consequently

earned the name "Terrible Turks" in combat.

Even before karate, judo and kung fu made their presence known, men were wrestling for their lives and for their countries.

Tomorrow night, the seventh-ranked Wolfpack will not only wrestle for the ACC's top ranking, for their school, and for themselves, but also for revenge.

Just one year ago, the Pack entered UNC's auditorium expecting to fair well against the overly favored rivals. However, only one wolf survived the Tar Heel trap.

See WRESTLER, page 5

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Club sports announcements

The intramurals office has the following announcements for club sports:

- The next meeting of club presidents will be at 6 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 15 in room 2037 Charnichael Gymnasium.
- The archery club will meet Thurs., Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. on court 11 in Charnichael Gymnasium gym.
- The sailing club will meet Wed., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 104 Charnichael Gymnasium.
- The snow ski club will meet Wed., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 2037 Charnichael Gymnasium.

Greg and His Boys burns Salisbury Steak, 102-28

In 5-player basketball action, Greg and His Boys used a torrid full-court press to race past the Salisbury Steak, 102-28. Greg and His Boys dominated this mens open game from the opening tip. Derrick Robinson ignited the balanced scoring attack by pouring in 28 points. Tom Kelly added 20 points, as all seven players reached double figure for the game.

A more closely contested game found Lee South defeating Bagwell 64-60 in sudden death overtime.

This game features many comebacks, as Bagwell overcame a 42.30 deficit to take a 54-48 lead with less than a minute to play in regulation. But Jerry Ritter exploded for 8 quick

The current overall point standings

Men's Residence	Residence/Sorority	Fraternity
1. Metcalf 1246.5	Chi Omega 917	Sigma Chi 1222.5
2. Turlington 1102.5	Carroll 897	S A M 1162
3. Tucker 1 1049	Sigma Kappa 877	P K A 1145
4. Bragaw S. 1047	Alpha Delta Pi 843	S A E 1099

Points do not include handball or 5-player basketball

points to send the game into overtime tied at 56.

The 3-minute overtime did not feature much scoring, as each team could only manage to score 4 points.

In sudden death, Jerry Ritter scored all four points to carry Lee

South to a victory.

Ritter led Lee South with 26 points. Greg West had 14 points, and Phillip Renfrow contributed 11 points.

Other men's residence action included Syme defeating Owen

55-45 and Metcalf running it's record to 3.0 by pummeling Turlington 69-41.

Women's residence/sorority games featured Sigma Kappa crushing Alpha Xi Delta 57-5. Alpha Delta Pi held off point-leader Chi Omega to capture a 30-20 victory.

Another lopsided victory was recorded in the womens open, as Gross Buster crunched AKI 43-9. Metcalf I also won in the open league by squeaking past Changs 36-32.

Defending fraternity champion, Kappa Alpha remained unbeaten by blowing out Sigma Pi 60-33. Sigma Nu also won handily by shelling Phi Kappa Tau 48-27.

Fraternity C league action saw Delta Sigma Phi remain unbeaten with a 39-16 victory over TKE.

New important information includes Co-Rec volleyball (A&C) registration. Registration will close Wednesday Feb. 17 with a mandatory organizational meeting Feb. 17 at 7:00 in room 2014 Charnichael.

Softball registration for mens open, womens open, residence, and fraternities opens Monday, Feb. 15 and will close Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Volleyball officials clinics will be held Monday, Feb. 15 and Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. in room 2014 Charnichael.



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

NCSU's Mike Lombardo scores against Liberty's Ron Young in last night's action. Lombardo put Young out at 6:53, and the Wolfpack cruised to a 32-7 victory.

Pack grapplers thrash Liberty matmen, 32-7

The Wolfpack wrestling team thrashed visiting Liberty last night 32-7, losing only two bouts.

N.C. State junior Jim Best pinned Liberty's Jeff Lester early in the first round in the 126-pound weight class.

Seniors Scott Turner, wrestling at 158 pounds, and Mike Lombardo, at

heavyweight, both scored technical falls for the Wolfpack.

Turner downed Bob Good at 6:45, and Lombardo put Ron Young out at 6:53.

State will host conference rival North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

N.C. State vs. UNC



DATE: Feb. 11.
TIME: 9 p.m.
RADIO: WPTF 680 AM, WNCT 108 FM
SITE: Dean E. Smith Activities Center

NOTES: N.C. State is riding a five-game winning streak, but it may come to a halt against the UNC Tar Heels. The Pack joined UNC and Duke in the Top 20 for the second time this year. Coach V has never won in Chapel Hill and this team is the best he's ever taken into Blue Heaven.

D'S PREDICTION: The best defense is an offense. State must have big games from Charles, Shackelford, Chucky Brown and Vinny Del Negro. This will force the Tar Heel's J.R. Reid and Jeff Lebo to think defense before offense. The Pack must also have a big game from its bench, not big fouls. If the Pack gets quality time from its bench, look for Coach V to win his first in the Land of Dean. However, if Rodney Monroe, Quentin Jackson and Avie Lester are ineffective, they can hang it up. UNC will rally from a five-point deficit to win in the last seconds on a Lebo three-pointer. Pack chokes 87-86.

Wrestlers take on Tar Heels

Continued from page 4

Now, the Wolfpack has a chance to take its revenge on North Carolina.

"We're going to be fired up and prepared for war," Wolfpack wrestler Joe Cesari said.

Cesari, wrestling at 142 pounds, already defeated UNC's Enzo Catulo this year by a score of 8-4, but he believes that the Tar Heels will move nationally ranked Lenny Bernstein to his weight. Cesari wrestled Bernstein years ago and lost a close match.

Now he said he has "more confidence" and will try to test the dieting 150-pounder to the edge of his endurance.

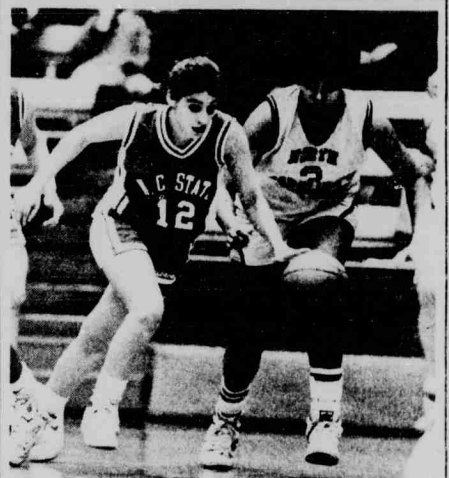
Light weight Mark Annis, wrestling at 118 pounds, is also looking forward to the match.

"I want to start the team out right - be an ice breaker," Annis said. "If there are a lot of people at the match, I know we will be intense and looking for a big win."

Annis has definitely proved himself as much more than an icebreaker for the Wolfpack. This year he has helped the team win close matches with Penn State and Loch Haven.

In addition, Annis has defeated a nationally recognized freshman, Danny Knight, from Iowa.

Several of the Wolfpack's wrestlers said that the crowd affects their performance.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Swipe!

State's Nicole Lehmann pilfers the ball from UNC's Tim Poindexter. The Pack lost last night in double overtime.

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Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed to: Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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Crier

Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday

American Chemical Society Student Activities. Dr. Mackenzie will speak on "Carcinogens" Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 pm in Dabney 210

Are you interested in supporting or finding out more about Mike Dukakis for President? Call Susan at 831-1236 or Brooks at 737-5673

Attention ARTISTS and CRAFTSPEOPLE. Get over 15 minutes of fame by submitting your artwork to CLASSWORKS. The student faculty art exhibit. Artwork is due March 14—pick up guidelines at the information desk in the Student Center or call Judy (831-1380) or Janet (831-0393) for more information. Sponsored by the UAB Art Committee.

Choosing a major? Choosing an occupation? Need help in career exploration? Try the Occ-U-Sort! It is a self-guided career counseling kit available at NO COST in D.H. Hill Library reference room or the Career Planning & Placement Center (2100 SCS). It takes approximately one hour to complete. Cross campus meets on Wednesdays in the Student Center (Green Room) from 3-6 pm. Meetings will include discussion of the topics relevant to today's world, presented from a Christian perspective. Enjoy the fellowship of new friends. Everyone welcome.

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CASH AND CARRY (wrapped)
One doz. Red Roses \$32.50
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Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products
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ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

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Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream.

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Nicho's Mexican Cafe

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Willing to work around Student Schedules \$4.00/hr.

Apply in person at 5904 Western Blvd.

WHY DO BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE?

A DISCUSSION TO BE HELD
FEBRUARY 10th AT 8:00 pm
IN THE WALNUT ROOM OF THE
STUDENT CENTER.

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS.

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"February 8, 1888 was just another hot dusty day in Buchanan City 'til a stranger came to town. He called himself Clint Buchanan and said he came from the future."

...to be continued

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Weekdays on ABC-TV
Check local listings for time and channel.

The Rimers of Eldritch

By Lanford Wilson

February
11-13 16-20
8pm

THOMPSON THEATRE

737-2405

Gay and Lesbian Community For counseling information services and peer support call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 3319 Raleigh, NC 27606 NCSU S.G.L.C. A.L.A.

CELEBRATE STAMINISCO Tuesdays 7-11 Faculty Lounge Room 133 1911 Building Students faculty staff and anyone else interested in speaking German please come.

Interested in seeing Mike Dukakis reach the Presidency? Join NCSU Students for Dukakis and work for Dukie call 831-1236 or 737-5673 for details.

Job Hunter's Group for Adult Students and Alumni ADVANCED REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Four part seminar group workshop on interviewing skills, personal referral network. Small registration fee. Call 737-2396 to register. Feb. 16, 18, 23, 25. 6:30-9 pm. 2100 SSC.

Join Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) NCSU and SETA-Duke to protest the rodeo on Friday, Feb. 19 7:45 pm in front of the Jim Hunt Horse Facility State Fairgrounds. SETA NCSU meets on Tuesday 7 pm at 125 Tompkins. For more information visit the Animal Awareness Center at 284 Tompkins.

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hang glide, backpack, ski/snow, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

Monday night SLIPPER and PROGRAM 5:30-7 pm at the baptist Student Center, 2702 Hillsborough Street. \$1.75 per person, everyone is invited! Call 834-1072.

NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community, Valentines Party/Social. Friday, Feb. 19 at 9 pm. Call 851-9030 MWF 4-9 pm only for info.

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Partners of Wake County needs students interested in becoming reading tutors for 10-17 yr olds. Call or come by Volunteer Services, 310 Student Center, 737-3193.

Presenting One's Self During the Job Search and Beyond. Primarily a discussion group focusing on verbal and non-verbal communication, building poise, and keeping a positive self-image. Must pre-register. Registration fee: Feb. 13 (Sat) 9:30am-1:30 pm, 2100 SSC.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS & TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY. Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development program should attend the HDR INFORMATION MEETING (Feb. 29, 4 pm, Pox 604) or call Dennis Gray (737-2251) for further information.

Que pass? An information session on the NCSU Mexico Summer Program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. Everyone is invited. The application deadline is February 15.

Religious Freedom: The first amendment. Women's Right to privacy. Freedom of thought. If these things are important to you, consider joining Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus (FAC). Help us stop the influence of the Religious Right at NCSU. Call Mark at 838-0506 for more info.

RESUME WRITING-INTERVIEWING WORKSHOPS. Learn to design a resume that opens the "Job Opportunity" door, learn from professional recruiters what they look for in interviewees. Time & Place: February 18-24, 2100 SSC, 2:00-4:00 pm. Fee: \$4.95. Call Dennis Gray (737-2251) for more information.

Richard Yow, founder of Fundamentalists Anonymous is coming to N.C. State on Feb. 29th! Help plan what is sure to be an exciting occasion. Call Mark at 838-0506.

SCIENCE FICTION FANS: NCSU's very own Science Fiction Club meets every Monday at 7:00 pm in G-125 Tompkins. Authors, movies, guest lectures, philosophizing, etc. Earth creatures welcome; aliens get voted on.

Florida Keys Scuba trip for certified divers over Spring break. Interested divers meet in Rm. 2036 G Carmichael Gym Feb. 15 at 4:30 pm. John Stewart 737-2488.

Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus will make plans for hosting national founder and director Richard Yow. He will speak on campus Tues. March 1 in the Ballroom. Call Mark 838-0506 for more info.

EDANKAR: Flute of God open book discussion Wed. Feb. 10 at 5:30 pm in the Blue Room. We will make plans for hosting national founder and director Richard Yow. He will speak on campus Tues. March 1 in the Ballroom. Call Mark 838-0506 for more info.

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Green Room at Student Center. Everyone is invited.

Scuba Club meeting. Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4:15 pm. Brown Room at Student Center. Everyone is invited.

Scuba Club meeting. Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:15 pm. Green Room at Student Center. Everyone is invited.

The Wesley Foundation is a place for students open to all students for fellowship, worship and fun. Join us in a worship service Sunday, 11:00 am. Meet and discuss on Sunday, 6:00 pm or Tuesday, 5:30 pm. Located in Farmhand United Methodist Church, corner of Clark and Home Streets (Two blocks from Bailey's). Call 833-1661 between 1-5 pm weekdays for more information.

Students who would like information about NCSU's Group Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings. Those who would like to begin the 1988 summer semester are urged to attend an orientation session as soon as possible. For more information contact Gynda Acker. On-Office: M-5 Caldwell, 737-2199.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets every Thursday night at 7:15 pm in the Brown Room of the Student Center. No training needed! Come try us!

Two CPR courses will be offered. One person rescue certification by ARC 4th floor Student Health Services. Course #1-February 10 & 17 (Wed) 6-9 pm. Course #2-April 5 & 12 (Tues) 6-9 pm.

The PAMS Council's meeting scheduled for the rest of the spring semester has been set. All meetings will be in Cox 204 at 6 pm. The remaining dates for this semester are as follows: February 15, March 21, and April 18. Officers will be elected during the April 18 meeting. Representatives from all PAMS organizations should attend.

UAB Art Columbian announces Spring Break trip to Baltimore, New Castle, Wetherford, and Philadelphia. Register by February 22. Call Catherine Harlow at 737-3653.

Weight Control Seminar. Everything you need to know about weight loss. Problem Solving and group support. Free. Registration necessary. Call 737-2563. Meets 4th floor Conference Room Student Health Services Feb. 18, March 31, 4-5 pm.

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New plant meets safety standards

Continued from page 1

Southern Yellow Pine logs into chips.

The chips are reduced to pulp in chemical "digesters" or by grinding them between two heated plates, a process called thermo-mechanical pulping (TMP). Some of the digesters are new, and the TMP machine was donated by a paper company.

The new plant will meet all of the latest safety standards, Thomas said. New hoods to collect fumes will replace the old ones which don't meet current standards, he added.

An exchange in the new plant will occur 10 to 12 times per hour as required by law. This helps prevent contamination of the whole building if a spill occurs, Thomas said.

The plant generates small volumes of waste products now, and that won't increase substantially, said Thomas.

North Carolina environmental regulatory agencies have approved the plant's waste removal process, which includes decolorization of the effluent by running it through biological reactors.

If researchers require effluent, they must go to paper plants in industry to get it, Thomas said.

Architects have completed the design and development work on the addition. The working drawings, from which contractors will make their bid, should be finished next month, Thomas said.

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Technician Opinion

February 10, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the multipurpose through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 February 1, 1970

Editorials

February celebrates black history for all

Inserted in today's Technician is a copy of our third annual Black History Month Special. In it you will find information on cultural events for the month, features on campus black leaders and stories on blacks who helped make this country great. Unfortunately, many people feel that learning about black history is for blacks only. In fact, the opposite is the case.

The special, just like the month of February, is dedicated to making N.C. State students more aware of the contributions of black leaders to our society. Black History Month is designed for all people — white, black, Oriental, Indian, etc. The United States needed the contributions of everyone — from Crispus Attucks to Thomas Jefferson to Franklin Roosevelt to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — to become what it is today. The thrust behind Black History Month is not to separate white history from black history, but to provide the opportunity for all people to learn about blacks' contributions to everyone's history and to focus NCSU students' attention on a segment of history that is too often overlooked.

And Black History Month is the perfect chance for this learning process. A myriad of cultural events, performances and activities are lined up for February, and it is up to you to take advantage of them.

Two of the most visible scheduled events include "Lady Sings the Blues," a fictionalized account of the great jazz singer Billie Holiday and Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have It." "She's Gotta Have It," set in black, bohemian Brooklyn, is a low budget comedy that became an overnight critical sensation.

The UAB Black Students Board is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., which will include exhibits at the Smithsonian Institute and a tour of the new National Museum of African Art. The tour is open to all students. Drop by Room 3114 of the Student Center for more information.

These and many other events are golden opportunities for all students to learn about black history. Take a peek inside the Black History Month Special to find other scheduled events. No one should go through this month without attending at least one event.

Phone registration system gives relief

Telephonic registration, the latest in technological wonders, is coming to N.C. State next spring. And if the system works as good as its sales pitch claims, it will not be a moment too soon. The current op-scan system is fine for handling large amounts of information. But when it comes to human convenience, it is just not adequate.

With the new technology in place, not only will filling in all the little circles on the op-scan sheets with No. 2 pencils be put in the past, but so will all the confusion and inconvenience of the dreaded Change Day too. Imagine the comfort and satisfaction to be experienced from knowing exactly what your class schedule will be right after you phone it in. No more turning in forms by March and waiting until August, or filing by October and fretting until December.

Under telephonic registration, students will call in, choose the classes available, get on waiting lists for ones that are not and actually have real peace of mind toward their upcoming semester. And those who worry about not getting through can stop also.

Thirty-two phone lines will be installed to handle the calls. And as for operating hours, tentatively the schedule will be from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. every weekday. Security will be assured because students will have to use not only their own personal social security numbers, but also a special four-digit number to be given out by their advisors.

So University Registrar Jim Bundy and his department should be commended for their efforts toward securing this new futuristic technology. NCSU will be the first university on the eastern seaboard to utilize this system and many eyes will be upon us watching for results. Considering not having to deal with the hassles of another Change Day in Reynolds on a hot August afternoon, everyone should be thrilled when this registration system comes on-line.

But Bundy should also be complimented on his willingness to make sure the system works without rushing it. The decision to hold off full implementation until this fall shows real concern for its success. Installation of any technology on such a large scale will have initial "bugs" and foul-ups, so the need for proper testing is imperative. Still, when this process finally gets going, student satisfaction should be seen.

DRAGGON



Forum

Activists misinformed, need education

I have just finished forcing myself to read Tim Del Sole's opinion column entitled "Farm animals explicitly excluded from Animal Welfare Act" in the January 25 edition. I'm not "mad as hell" at Del Sole as most people that I know who have read the column are. Frustrated would better describe my attitude.

I chose to attend NCSU because of the agriculture background that it offers. This is obvious because I will graduate with a double major in Animal Science and Agricultural Business Management. As I have progressed through the years here, I have seen how the Animal Rights Movement has grown. It saddens me to think that so many people are misinformed on the subject of the cause and effects of the treatments of farm animals. There is usually — I will not say always because room for improvement still exists — a good reason behind all livestock and poultry management practices. They simply jump to conclusions that are more times than not

inaccurate. This world would be a much happier place if people would only get ALL the facts first!

I would like to make a suggestion to Del Sole and to all others who agree with him. There are introductory classes offered on this campus that will give you the facts and give them to you straight. Two such classes are Animal Science 100 and Poultry Science 201. I think that I would be safe in assuming that both the Animal and Poultry Science departments would be glad to see each of you sign up for one of these classes. I personally believe that these two classes should be required for graduation from NCSU. (After all, we have to take Physics, Literature, etc. to become a well-rounded person, why not agricultural courses too?) My main reason for this is that students can get the facts from people who know — not from people who "think" they know. Only through an education and an understanding of both sides of the argument

can an intelligent choice be made.

As much as I would like to get into an argument over specific statements that Tim Del Sole made, I will refrain from doing so. The one thing that I have learned from dealing with people of this opinion is that they think that they are always right. Most of these people have closed their minds to the other side of the issue. There are many people with closed minds in this world; among these the leaders of the Eastern Bloc countries. So, if you wish to be compared to these people, continue with your closed-minded attitudes and we will work on ours.

Teena Wooten
Senior, Animal Science and Agriculture
Business Management

Editor's Note: Teena Wooten is a former president of NCSU's Animal Science Club.

Del Sole facts correct and well-documented

To begin with Dewey Cochran, no where does Tim Del Sole state that ALL domestic animals live in a "veritable hell." He also wasn't whining, just stating facts and allowing the reader to make his own judgment. From an economic point of view, are you aware of the amount of protein, along with its costs, that goes into livestock compared to the amount that comes out in the form of meat? I doubt it! If so, you might see how much a meat-centered diet squanders the earth's resources.

Furthermore, the cost involved in producing vegetables is considerably less than the cost of producing cattle. Besides, did you get side-tracked, or were you just so narrow-minded that you missed the point of Del Sole's column, which wasn't the economic factors?

In response to Bill Hewat's letter, the first word that bothered me was "Happy" and the second was "respect." Your five freedoms did not include walking, running or aesthetics. Would your dog, cat or horse, for example, be happy if it was denied these? (Although these species of animals are continuously used for research tools, but I suppose they're happy too.) Respect, according to the Merriam-

Webster Dictionary, is synonymous with concern. Yet I would bet a poultry farmer is more concerned with his profit rather than respect for his chickens. The dictionary also stated under the definition of respect the words "deserving of high regard"; a cage is not deserving of high regard. Moreover, it is a chicken's natural cycle to lay eggs, whether they're happy or not. True, hens lay more eggs when a rooster is present, but I think this is due to their happy hormones.

About the babies and milk comment — I just want to say we are the only species in the animal kingdom that feeds our offspring milk from another animal and continue to drink milk throughout our lives.

Your questions about alternatives are very simple to answer. Try some gourmet vegetarian meals, try some of the alternative soy products mimicking chicken patties, hot dogs, hamburgers, bologna and bacon. Animal production is not essential to our health; it's just that too many people won't give vegetarianism a fair shake. Also, a vegetarian diet is inexpensive compared to a meat-centered diet.

I just want to state here for the record that no one in their right mind wants a total halt to animal production. Of course, that would have serious implications on the American economy and farmers' livelihood.

Back to Tim Del Sole's column, I applaud him. Although it should be known that to make a law such as the animal welfare act work, you need consistent, diligent enforcing agencies. Which isn't always the case. There are several incidents where animals covered under this act, such as laboratory animals, are deprived and abused. There is public information available on request from such agencies that clearly shows the careless inspection of animal facilities.

The bottom line here again as stated by Del Sole is humanity.

Linda Sue Wiggs
Senior, Business Management

Editor's Note: Linda Sue Wiggs currently serves as vice president of the Society for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA).

Animal rights argument not ridiculous nor naive

I feel I must respond to the Forum letters about Tim Del Sole's January 24th column. First, let me say that with regard to the facts about modern poultry farming, I must certainly bow to Hewat's superior knowledge. However, though Del Sole's facts on that score may not be straight, the other points he raises are neither hysterical nor naive.

Are animals owed the same respect as, say, profoundly retarded children? If so, then is it moral to raise the retarded children and animals for the products of food and leather or not? If that's not a disturbing thought, I don't know what is.

My point is that some ethicists and animal rights activists make a thoroughly-thought-out and not-at-all naive case for that very conclusion: yes, our responsibilities toward cows are exactly like those we have toward babies who are the victims of irreversible brain-damage, etc., and who are not "creatures of reason." Such thinkers have also considered carefully the economic issue that rightfully concerns Hewat and Cochran.

For example, Professor Tom Regan in N.C. State's Philosophy Department has published widely on the subject of the ethical treatment of animals. I recommend his book, "The Case for Animal Rights" (D.H. Hill has a copy).

Do you raise farm animals? Do you eat meat? Do you take biology classes? Do you attend vet school? Do you benefit, even indirectly, from animal research by virtue of owning a pet, wearing make-up or using household chemicals? This book will almost certainly disturb you profoundly; it will probably infuriate you almost immediately.

That is why I recommend it, ideas that upset people so much so quickly must touch upon something vitally important to them.

My next-to-last comment is this: vituperation, folks, generates wasted heat, not illumination. Finally, no, I am not a vegetarian and I don't know if I will be.

Debra Etheridge
Graduate, Mathematics

College radio station promotes originality

In response to the letter by Robby Hicks on Jan. 27 criticizing WKNC's "Heavy Metal/Chainsaw Rock format":

Education spurs originality. Therefore, having a radio station on our college campus that provides for a music type that is not played on any other station in this area should be commended, not reprimanded. Every type of music, excluding metal, can be heard on some station in the Triangle.

As far as being "progressive," heavy metal is becoming more popular with a larger number of people. Many songs by various "metal" groups have reached the "Top 40" countdowns and are being played regularly on MTV.

For someone like myself, who enjoys listening to all types of music from classical to "Top 40" to metal, it's nice to know that when the urge to hear some good hard rock comes on, I can switch the radio to 88.1 FM and hear my favorite songs.

By your statement "we are assumed to tell our visitors and friends at home that North Carolina's largest university features Heavy Metal music," it seems that it is you, not WKNC that is narrow-minded. You seem to not want the station to become "diverse," but rather to stop playing metal because it "taints the image of our university."

I think the students at NCSU should be proud to have a radio station that "dares to be different" and plays songs that can't be heard every half hour on five other stations.

By the way, around 9:30 a.m. today while listening to WKNC, I heard the "Violent Femmes." Definitely not metal!

Tina Aggarwal
Junior, Electrical Engineering

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, business news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

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Technician (USPS 452-630) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State 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 Suite 1120-1121 at the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$10 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mehane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Aid to the contras: pros and cons

American aid needs reconsideration

For a country with a longtime love affair with winners, it's odd that the U.S. is backing a loser — the contras, in Central America. As an American citizen living in Central America, I witness the long-shot mentality of the Reagan administration that seems doomed to repeat the same mistakes from Vietnam.

Allan Hruska

GUEST COLUMNIST

ments, whether it's regional or extra-regional.

The Central American Peace Plan proposed by Costa Rican president and Nobel Laureate Oscar Arias and signed by the presidents of the Central American republics is the most significant event in the region since 1979. The plan not only paves the way to a lasting regional peace, but could spark the economic recovery and development so badly needed by these sinking economies. But the U.S. policy works against such hopes. The six year old U.S.-funded contra war in Nicaragua has left more than 30,000 dead, frayed regional economic bonds and left the isthmus further from peace than when the policy began. This failed, illegal policy sabotages the best chance for peace in the region.

Not since the 1820s, when the Federation of Central American States brought together the nations of the region, have these countries so clearly defined their desire for unity and harmony. Ambitious in scope, the salient feature of the Peace Plan rests in its origin and development: it was born and bred by Central Americans. One of the tenets of the plan is that each nation must seek to eliminate all aid to irregular forces or insurrectionist move-

President Reagan is now asking Congress to send millions more in "humanitarian" aid to the contras. This aid will pay to fly bombs and bullets to the contras in battle.

The Reagan administration has channeled over \$400 million in directly approved aid, untold millions via private donations and hidden budget allocations to the irregular contra forces. Such funding breaks both American and international laws. State Department officials admit that the contras could not survive without U.S. assistance; they have no popular base in Nicaragua. As a mercenary force drawing monthly checks from U.S. funds, the contras at best qualify as U.S. government employees — but certainly not the ideologically committed "freedom fighters" as portrayed by the White House.

No chance at victory in Nicaragua means that contra leaders will only sustain the war indefinitely, securing their place on the U.S. payroll. According to contra leader Edgar Chamorro, "the U.S. contra war is a failed policy."

The United States stands alone

in its support of war in Central America. World opinion overwhelmingly opposes our country's support of the contras, who are viewed by most European diplomats as terrorists. Many European allies seek to promote peace in the region through development monies aimed at Nicaragua. Norway, for example, recently opened an office for foreign cooperation in Managua, providing \$12 million this year for agriculture, forestry and fishing programs. Italy, Sweden, Spain, West Germany and Holland contribute millions in financial and technical support to develop other projects.

These types of policies are the ones that will win a permanent peace in Central America. An end to contra activity and re-establishment of economic relations with Nicaragua would ease much of the tension twisting the isthmus. Continued support for contra aid is a losing proposition — not only for Central America, but also, in the long run, for the United States. The professional wimps of Congress should not merely vote 'no' on any contra aid, but risk becoming real American heroes by introducing economic normalization and development aid bills for Nicaragua. That's where the long-term winner is, and as everybody knows, we need a winner.

Allan Hruska is a graduate student in entomology and works in Nicaragua.

Communist growth incentive for aid

Twenty-two cents has never been so important to freedom around the world.

The United States Congress will vote on Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4, on the most important funding request that it has faced in many years. The decision to fund the Nicaraguan freedom fighters — the contras — will drastically affect our policy in the Central American region. Also, this vote will determine if communism is to gain yet another foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

The Soviet Union is devoting an estimated \$5.5 billion in aid to Cuba and Nicaragua — five times what the United States is spending in the entire region. The communist money is to ensure that the Marxist/Leninist Sandinista regime remains a thorn in the side of the U.S. defense and a threat to our citizens. Yet, some of our own congressmen refuse to believe that the Sandinistas are an integral part of the global revolution that began in 1917.

As citizens of a free country, we must actively support the cause of freedom in the region by sending comparable military equipment to the only effective organized fighting force that stands between Nicaragua and the southern border of the United States: the freedom fighters. It is with this hardware that they can

Zan Bunn

GUEST COLUMNIST

engage the Sandinistas in their country and preclude the use of U.S. soldiers to do the same when communist expansion is allowed to crush Mexico.

We can fight communism now by sending military, humanitarian and economic aid to the freedom fighters. Or we can do nothing and wait until we are forced to defend Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California — on our own soil — with thousands of our own soldiers. I am ashamed that our Congress can only muster enough courage to vote on a package of \$36 million in aid when we should be sending ten times that much.

Peace in Central America should be the highest priority for the United States, and we should actively seek ways to bring about a fair and agreeable plan. The much-heralded Arias Plan is simply not a viable option. It doesn't include the contras in the negotiation process, nor does it stop the U.S.S.R. and Cuba from

actively supporting the Sandinistas while it mandates that further support for the freedom fighters be stopped. We cannot be fooled by the Arias Plan, it is another communist attempt to satisfy the American public. Since the beginning of the Communist Party in 1917, not one pro-communist government has ever been negotiated out of office, nor has one pro-communist government allowed free elections to remove it from office. The fact of the matter is that the Sandinistas will not be the first.

We have to make sure that our congressmen know that we want to defend our country now, not later. Write, telephone, or visit their local office immediately. They are your representatives and should be responsive to your desires. Don't you think that the defense of the United States in the Western Hemisphere is worth a 22-cent stamp?

Editor's Note: Zan Bunn is a graduate student in public affairs and chairman of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. Due to production delays, this column could not be printed in time to influence the congressional vote. Congress voted 219-211 not to fund the contras this past week.

About the contras . . .

All 11 members of the North Carolina delegation voted along party lines. Eight Democrats opposed the bill, three Republicans supported it.

The House rejected a new package of contra aid that would have provided \$36.25 million in funding for the Nicaraguan rebels by a vote of 219-211.

The contras have been trying to overthrow Sandinista government of Nicaragua for the last six years, almost as long as President Reagan has been in office.

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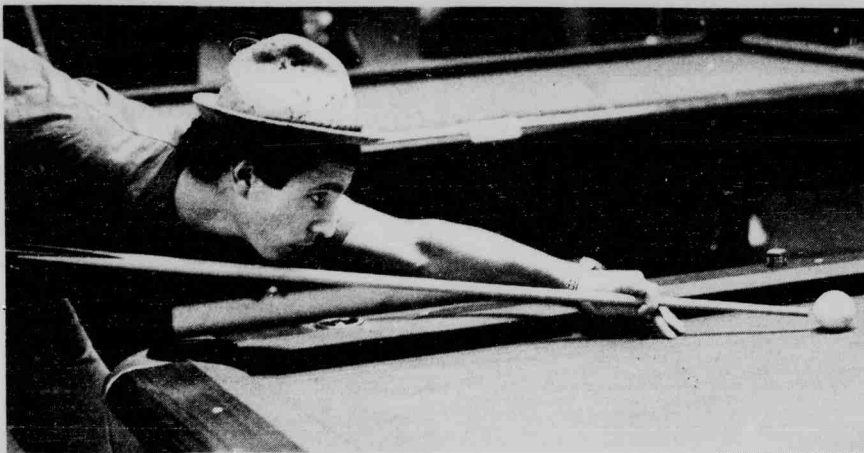
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No, it's not Tom Cruise or Paul Newman. Ralph Bitar sizes up a shot during Sunday's pool tournament in the Student Center

Games Room. The winner of the tournament will go to play Chapel Hill.

Howell favors Harris Field site for Annex

Cites concern 'that we don't lose green space'

Student Body President Kevin Howell said Thursday that he will support the Physical Environment Committee's recommendation to build the new Student Center Annex on the eastern part of Harris Field, provided that the university make an effort to keep other green space open on campus.

"My biggest concern was that even though student leaders supported (building on Harris Lot), that we get the building built," he said.

Some money from student fees is already going toward the new annex.

Although students on the committee voted against the Harris Field location, Howell said he worried about the potential loss of about 160 parking spaces that would come if the site were used.

"There is no way I could go for that," he said.

He said green space would be

preserved around a proposed walkway behind Carmichael Gymnasium.

"My main concern is that we don't lose green space," Howell said. "I think that's the message the students were trying to get across to the committee. The more green area, the better."

"I think it's a victory in disguise because we want the building up and we're getting the message across," he added. "We want grass space to be available someplace. I want to meet the needs of the students."

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he feels that "everyone's in agreement" over the issue of preserving green space while getting the building up.

Howell said he will support the recommendation when the university's Board of Trustees votes on the issue Saturday.

Preserve the wild life.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.



Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning; eating right, exercising, and staying healthy; housing and child care; federal benefit programs. Just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

Consumer Information Center
Department TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

U.S. General Services Administration

TO: ON-CAMPUS HOUSING RESIDENTS
FROM: HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE DEPARTMENT

SUPPORT YOUR RAs BY COMPLETING THE "SEEK AND FIND" PUZZLE BELOW AND SUBMITTING IT TO YOUR AREA DIRECTOR BEFORE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH. THE FOUR RAs WHO HAVE THE MOST RESIDENTS SUBMIT THE COMPLETED PUZZLE WILL WIN A SURPRISE GIFT!!!

RA RECOGNITION WEEK
FEBRUARY 15-19, 1988

Seek and Find the 19 Residence Hall Names in the puzzle—Please circle or highlight clearly:

N R D R E H C R E R E Y A L C H R Y R R E B R A A F L R L E
D W L N N N L O C L C T R E R O E D S L C D R A M Y E O W N
U E T G E W O A L A L N A T S R N E A N T A G H V A E R E E
H L L E Y T R E A E E R L A U O Y F T R T T O A T N E W Y L
O W N O R S N V L E T S L A U E B R B A L L R O O T K W
E N Y G O H H L O T V A D O L N B A E L N L A Y N E G L L U
Y S W L L T H B O O F H M I N A S H A G U A T A W K G E O
R B L L O D F L A C T E M E V R O T V Y O W G E K A O C L H
H O G R W L L E N T R T W Y A G W R M T A O B B W A R R U L
O N N E N L T R O E E R Y W N S C H T E W N L O O T R B E T
L N N L E R T U B E C T O N A R K L E H R O G C C T N A G L
O N O Y O L N E R E F B A W L E O R W L O E A R T G O E S U
E L Y O T G O T U L N W T E I O R L O L G N B M G L K W A D
R W T A G R S H L D I U I E C H M W H E A R R O H B M N L
N A L A E L O W O N K N W L Y E B C E G E E E E R O E E O
I R R S O V U L M C G N G U L E A L A W N T B R A N T D R G
T W Y W A L T I W L G O L T O U E N E H U E A G E R T E E U
T H E L G T H S B E W E A O O W B L W D D A A N E C U N E T
E H N L R E D N A X E L A E N L E C L D W A O L R E T H I
H O H E W T T E L L N S U G L W R A E E B U L E N U E E E

NAME: _____ HALL: _____

RA NAME: _____

NOTE: YOU MUST BE LIVING IN A RESIDENCE HALL TO PARTICIPATE

SPRING BREAK
FREE BEER! ON THE POOL DECK EVERY DAY!
\$20.00 Oldies Party Daily 6:30PM-8:30PM
ALL U CAN EAT/DRINK FREE ADMISSION AT 9:00PM
CHECKERS CAFE
D.J. A.I.L.Y. at BREAKERS BEACH BAR
\$24.00 PER DAY PLUS TAX PER PERSON QUAD OCCUPANCY
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FINANCIAL AID
S-121 Financial Aid at NCSU
S-141 Merit Awards/No Need Scholarships
S-161 Guaranteed Student Loans
S-168 Short-Term Loans

RECORDS & REGISTRATION
S-251 Procedure for Adding/Dropping Courses; Academic Calendar
S-252 Procedure for Changing Major
S-265 Course Repeat Policy
S-281 Transcript—How to Request

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
S-511 N.C. Residency for Tuition Purposes
S-521 Lordof/Tenant Law
S-561 NCSU Alcohol Policy & N.C. DWI Law
S-571 Student Leadership Center—Leadership Development Series

STUDENT HOUSING
S-611 On-Campus and Off-Campus Housing
S-661 Random Selection Process

OTHERS:
S-100 How to be Admitted to NCSU
S-841 Using the Career Planning and Placement Center
S-631 Alexander International
S-835 Study Abroad at State

WKNC 88.1 FM
"Your Rock 'n Wrestling Connection"

World Wrestling Council (WWC) Presents **Super Clash!** World Wrestling Council

Nine Big Matches Including World Title and World Tag Title Matches.

SEE ALL THE STARS TONIGHT
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