

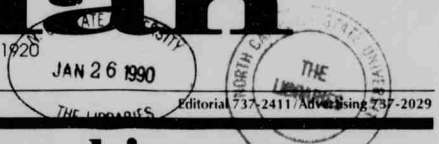
Sharon Manning, with a season high 24 points, lead the women's team to a 85-69 win. Sports Page 4.

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Alpha-system, fee increase part of parking revamp

By Ken Winter Senior Staff Writer

Students and faculty are in for some relief as the entire parking system will be restructured next semester. The plan is the culmination of four years of research, studies and proposals by the N.C. State Department of Transportation...

She attributed the increase in sticker fees partially to the fact that the increase in the student body has required the construction of parking decks. Parking decks, such as the new Dan Allen deck, are far more expensive to maintain and repair than regular parking lots.

being the highest and most expensive designation, following the alphabet down in preference and cost. In the alpha-system, A sticker holders will be able to park in any spot from A, down through B, C and on to the end of the designations. Other stickers will be able to park in their designation and any lower designation.

will have the first choice of parking stickers. They will be sent registration cards in March, which they will fill out, listing their top three choices for stickers. Students who currently have parking stickers will be sent cards in the same manner, the second two weeks in April.

students who wish to wait for stickers. Rhodes said that in the past, each department has handled their own waiting list, making the entire process very confusing. In addition, once students and faculty members have parking permits, they will be able to keep them as long as they remain at NCSU.

Group resolves to keep Valvano

By Geriel Thornburg and L. Denise Atkinson Staff Writers

The Senate Athletics Committee, after an open forum Wednesday night, formed a resolution to retain head basketball coach Jim Valvano. The conclusion to retain Valvano was reached after hearing input from about 50 concerned students.



The Devil made them do it

Duke fans welcomed the Wolfpack to Cameron Indoor Stadium Wednesday night with a hail of basketball shoes. The Devils eased by State in overtime. See game story, page 4.

Physical Plant faces budget cutbacks too

By L. Denise Atkinson Staff Writer

Academic departments were not the only areas affected by the budget cuts. Brian Chase, director of Physical Plant, said, although cutbacks have been made, none of them will affect the safety of the N.C. State. Physical Plant has had to make over \$1 million dollars in cutbacks.

take longer. As of now Physical Plant is operating on a "no complaint basis". This means that in all the buildings they will reduce the heat and yet keep the temperatures comfortable. This will done to save energy. For example, if a professor comes in on a Saturday to work and requests that the heat be turned up, he will just have to wear a sweater, said Chase.

Textbook with introductory sociology test questions nabbed

Theft may make testing harder on SOC202 students

By Steve Swindell Staff Writer

A book that disappeared Monday from a countertop at Wachovia Bank on Hillsborough Street could make life harder for four instructors and more than 250 N.C. State students in an introductory sociology course. The book is a collection of test questions for use in "Principles of Sociology," course number SOC202.

in his class, said test questions for the entire semester, except those on the final exam, would have come from the book. Now, he said, the questions will have to be written by the instructors. Wendt explained that this will create extra work for him and the other instructors, and also that students with good and bad study habits will suffer from the loss of the book.

Students who always come to class and routinely read the book will be hurt, according to Wendt, because the new questions will not go through the screening and pre-testing used by the publisher. He said that the test banks are a highly reliable measure of students' ability and that the instructors cannot match them in the time they have to prepare the tests.

Vandals ransack Kilgore Hall twice

Offices broken into, lab tools and money stolen

By Robert Tuttle Staff Writer

Kilgore Hall was broken into on two separate occasions last weekend. Thomas Monaco, head of the horticulture science department, said more than 27 offices had their windows broken and files ransacked while other offices were opened by stolen keys.

drawers were rifled and some lab tools were stolen. From a secretary's office, \$200 was stolen but no equipment. Early Monday morning, the intruders spent approximately one hour in the front offices on the second floor of Kilgore Hall and had the lights on while in the building which faces Hillsborough Street.

was also found. Monaco said he locked the building Saturday morning and was shocked Monday morning to find police present and glass broken. Housekeeping reported the break-in Monday morning. Public Safety Detective Kristine Grayson said the incidents may be related.

But Monaco said "if they (thieves) want to get in, they'll get in." Monaco said this situation is unfortunate from the students' standpoint because rooms that were previously left open for study purposes must now be locked. He also said two studios used for 24-hour-a-day study will be closed. Monaco added that neither computers or lab equipment were damaged or taken and that "every office has computers."

Construction in Court will be completed soon

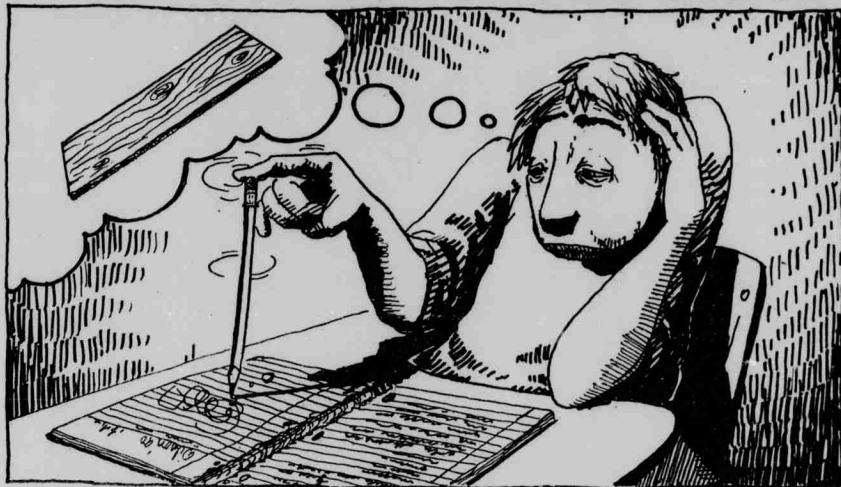
By John Hurt Staff Writer

Construction to improve air conditioning systems in buildings surrounding the Court of North Carolina is to be completed by early spring. David Woods, project supervisor from the NCSU Physical Plant, said that while improvements are a couple of weeks behind schedule, the area will be back to normal by late March.



The Court of North Carolina.

Beat the boredom blues



Graphic by Gregg Wilson

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

So far I have counted 999,000 dots on my ceiling and I am still going strong. At least that is what I told myself an hour ago. That was back at around 445,322 dots.

I have been slowing down considerably, but that is only to be expected. After three hours of counting these damn minute specks, my vision has become blurred or maybe my eyes have been crossed all this time and I never realized it? Maybe that is why I have this splitting headache. Now I have to start counting over again. Being a perfectionist has its drawbacks. And if you have not noticed, so does being bored senseless.

Nearly everyone has been bored at one time or another. Some sense boredom's approach and simply laugh

in its face while other less fortunate souls have been reduced to nothing more than one large mass of living cell tissue begging for a reprieve from the power they are a prisoner of.

For those of us that fall into the latter category, fear not. The secret to remaining immune to the powers of boredom is to recognize a few simple warning signs that tell you know your getting bored. Take note and keep a watchful eye.

You know you are becoming bored when you: Have time as Student Senate president to accept the responsibilities of hiring and dismissing prominent school officials whose ethics you question.

Find yourself discussing the weather or the Charlotte Hornets with Public Safety on a weekend night.

Make the trek across the room to the refrigerator knowing all that awaits you is one cherry Chilly-Willy,

a half eaten 7-Eleven bean burrito and a moldy piece of cheese.

Begin counting the minutes until "Baywatch" comes on TV.

Decide to work on the car and suddenly remember you do not even own a bicycle.

Go door to door asking neighbors if you can wash their clothes for them.

Watch "Geraldo" and suddenly feel as though the day is complete.

Pick up last semester's grade report and ponder for three and a half hours the question, "What if?"

Create a mid-morning human traffic jam in the free expression tunnel in the attempt to decide what fraternity to rush.

Call a friend at 2 a.m. to ask if they are asleep.

Begin reading one of the tabloids while waiting to check out at a busy grocery store and become so

engrossed in it you begin letting others move ahead of you in line.

Start to rearrange the furniture in your dorm room despite the fact your neighbor's pet's doghouse back home has more living space than your own room.

And finally you can be 100 percent, absolutely, positively correct in assuming boredom is setting in when you read an entire article about boredom in the school paper.

So what is your excuse? No more classes? A few minutes early to class? You should have stayed in bed that much longer. Whatever you do, do something. Put this piece of gibberish where it belongs and get a move on. The world awaits.

Me on the other hand, I have been having a blast. Really. Let's see where was I? Oh yeah, 999,001, 999,002...

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Snap and crackle, but no big gum

Cereal box toys are a misleading farce.

Just the other day I picked up a box of Kellogg's Corn Pops. The back side featured a gumball machine with seven gumballs. I did not want to destroy the cereal by digging for the toy, so I polished off the box in less than an hour.

When I got to the gumball machine I was the one destroyed. This thing was a waste of my attention.

I pulled out a paper and plastic "gumball machine" that barely looked three dimensional.

Even worse, the gumballs were smaller than rabbit pellets. Give me something real.

Like tattoos, giant gumballs or candy bars.

This thing did not even deserve to be in Cracker Jacks — let alone my Corn Pops.

A chip off the old block

My favorite teenyboppers cleaned up at the 17th annual music awards on Monday night.

The New Kids on the Block received awards for pop-rock album and favorite pop-rock group.

My second favorite group, Milli Vanilli, did well, too.

I call both these groups my favorite not because I like their music, but because they are my

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

favorite groups to rip on.

Other award winners include Janet Jackson, Bobby Brown and Paula Abdul.

I wish I had voted, because I do not appreciate any of them.

In fact, I hate them.

Speaking of Bobby Brown, his shows have been banned in some cities because he is said to be too sexual.

Bobby claims they are not. But I have heard another story.

I do not have a reliable source, but I have been told his roadies raped a couple of 15-year-old girls while others watched.

This is not too sexual, is it Bobby?

Days update

Kim and Shane want each other real bad. Cal also wants Kim. Cal tells Shane Kim is a hooker. Cal is a worm. Mike wants April real bad. He cannot even wait until her husband Nick Has recovered from surgery. His hormones are worse than mine when I am drunk.

Nick walks in on April kissing Mike. Nick tells April he wants an annulment. Isabella gets shot by

Victor's men. She is not dead. Jack is in Italy stealing the treasure. Kala is back with Patch. They did not hug right away because the producers wanted a face shot of Kala. Patch is still an irate pud and I hate him.

Jenny and Jack made out. Emilio knows, but he is still making a play at Jenny. Victor and Roman are in a war. Shane is getting his memory back. With Cal's help it will be all bad memories. Adrian and little Victor (Justin) want each other. It will never happen.

I am glad my life is not a soap opera.

Every day on the soaps is a living hell.

Drivin' n' cryin'

If you are still looking for something to do tonight, think Cat's Cradle. Drivin' n' cryin' is playing for the second night in a row.

I like these guys better than Milli Vanilli.

Budget Cuts

Given recent budget cuts, the university is cutting out words from my column.

If this does not make sense, you now know why.

Students get funny

Special to Technician

Put on a happy face. The UAB Entertainment Committee will host the U.S. College Comedy Competition tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ten amateur comedians have been chosen from N.C. State to audition in front of a live NCSU audience. Admission is free, but come early to get the best seats. The up-and-coming Bob Cola, a professional comedian, will emcee the event.

One winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Daytona Beach during Spring Break at SpringFest '90 Comedy Jam to perform in the national finals. This event will be covered by CBS and MTV.

The grand prize winner will receive an all-expense paid trip (5 days and 4 nights) for two to New York, to include a VIP tour of New York's comedy clubs and a guaranteed appearance at a well-known comedy club. A television special of this event is in final negotiations.

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Buttlar enters new season with confidence

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

College gymnastics does not get much attention from the press, but it should with people like N.C. State's Carey Buttlar involved.

Buttlar, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, feels the biggest problem facing women's gymnastics is the lack of publicity it receives.

"Once people find out about a meet, they really get excited and enjoy watching it," Buttlar said. "They even ask when the next meet is going to be."

Buttlar is especially enthusiastic when talking about this year's Wolfpack team.

"I predict the team is really going to be great this year," she said.

State got off to a good start this past weekend when it defeated both Radford and William and Mary. Buttlar was pleased with the crowd response at the meet and she responded with a floor routine which guaranteed the Wolfpack victory.

The sophomore gymnast is majoring in speech communications at State. She plans to go into elementary education and become a school teacher. Buttlar said she chose State because of the quality of its coaches. She said that while most college coaches keep their gymnasts at the same gymnastics level all four years of college, Mark Stevenson and Sam Schuh are not satisfied with that.

Head coach Stevenson and assistant coach Schuh feel there is always room for improvement. Buttlar agrees with them, adding she has indeed improved and is constantly learning new skills.

Buttlar and the rest of the Wolfpack team spend an enormous amount of time practicing. Their practice schedule includes five days a week for about four hours a day.

Buttlar said she practices the balance beam more than any other event. The main reason for this concentration is the beam is the hardest event for most gymnasts and requires repetition in order to improve.

Buttlar said she is enjoying her sophomore year at State more than she did her freshman year.

"I am more confident this year and I am now used to performing in front of larger crowds," she said.

She had a solid year last year, scoring a 9.65 on



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State gymnast Carey Buttlar says balance beam is the event that requires the most practice.

the vault. That score set an all-time record for Wolfpack gymnasts. She scored a personal season-high of 9.75 on the floor exercise.

The Pack only has three more home meets this year, but that does not seem to bother Buttlar.

"I like to travel and it's a lot of fun going to away meets," she said.

Gymnastics is a difficult sport to master, but with her hard work and dedication, Carey Buttlar is well on her way.

Coach's pep talks pay off for Manning

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

When the Wolfpack Women began their latest series of ACC match-ups less than three weeks ago, N.C. State Coach Kay Yow decided it was time to have a little talk with her starting center, Sharon Manning, who was barely averaging in the double figures in the scoring column.



Manning

"Coach Yow had a talk with me before we played the Duke game," Manning said. "She told me to just relax and do my part and to work hard in the post, but not to take the whole post area on myself."

"Then, before we played Wake Forest, Coach (Karen) Freeman (assistant State coach) had another talk with me and told me basically the same thing: to relax, have fun and just worry about taking care of Sharon's part. So now I just go out and have fun."

Manning is currently having fun at the expense of her opponents.

In the Pack's win over UNC on Wednesday, she shared the spot of high scorer with teammate Andrea Stinson with 24 points. In addition, Manning and Kerri Hobbs each grabbed 12 boards to top the rebounding figures.

The victory over the Tar Heels marks the third consecutive ACC win for the Pack. During the three-game streak, Manning has led all scorers and rebounders in each contest, tallying a total of 60

points and pulling down 31 rebounds.

Opposing teams are not the only ones to notice Manning's new, aggressive style of play. Yow has also seen the difference.

"Sharon Manning continues to play well for us," Yow said after the UNC game, "as does Kerri Hobbs. Kerri and Sharon were both going to the boards strong for us tonight. Both are really doing much better on the defensive end."

"I'm really pleased with the way our inside game is coming along. That's something we've been trying to establish. The only way I see for us to be consistently good is to have that balance — inside/outside."

Manning says the entire team is trying to obtain that balance.

"We're improving day by day, game by game," Manning said.

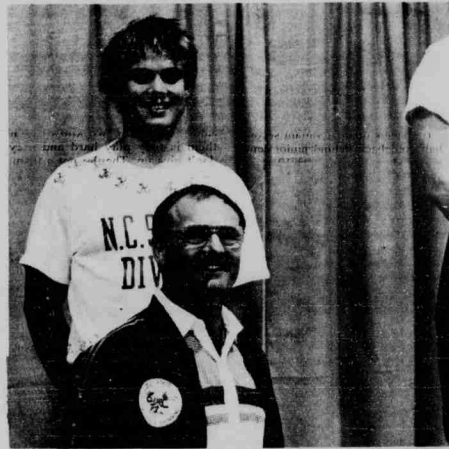
"We can play with anybody and that's what we're striving for. If we put our mind to it, nobody in the conference can beat us."

"There are a lot of good teams in the conference, but we can beat anyone."

With the loss of last year's starting center, Rhonda Mapp, and the known talent of State's perimeter players, the Wolfpack looked to be weak on the inside this season. Manning knew the challenge would fall primarily on her shoulders.

"Everybody knew they had to do more than their share to make up for the loss of Rhonda, especially the post people," Manning said. "We knew we had to go in and do everything we could. So far we've been doing that."

Based on the results, Yow's game plans have been a success, not only on the court, but in her pep talks as well.



PHOTO

Kurt Candler came to Raleigh to dive for his father, State coach John Candler. Last year, he finished first in the ACC in the three-meter dive.

Candler finds success in diving for Wolfpack

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

In the high-anxiety sport of diving, in which degree of difficulty is equally a measure of insanity as well as ability, there is a diver who stands alone atop the boards of the ACC.

Kurt Candler, a 5'10" N.C. State senior from Raleigh, has jumped higher, twisted and turned more poetically and ripped more splashless entries than anyone else in the conference over the past two years.

His uncanny skills, coupled with his undaunted confidence, have thrust Candler into membership in the nation's elite group of divers. His performance at last spring's NCAA Championships (he finished 22nd in the three-meter) was not eye-popping, but the fact he was injured allows for Candler's high expectations this year.

"I would like to make all-American this year and finish in the top eight," Candler said. "If I do I'll make the U.S. International team,

which would be a great experience."

Candler's rise to national prominence has not been as rose-colored as one might think. Yes, there have been many accomplishments, but Candler has stepped on a few thorns along the way.

John Candler, Kurt's father, came to the United States from England when he was about 20 to dive for the University of Michigan.

Later, he met a girl from New York, married her and brought her to the South. Eventually, former Wolfpack swimming coach and athletics director Willis Casey made Candler an offer he could not refuse.

John Candler came to Raleigh to coach Wolfpack divers—a position he still holds today.

As one could imagine, John Candler encouraged his son to dive, but initially he pushed a little too hard.

"I was diving by the time I was six or seven. By the time I was 13 I was sick of it, so I quit and played

soccer for a couple of years," Kurt Candler said. "Eventually, I realized that my talents were in diving so I came back. The difference is now I dive for myself, not just my dad."

By the time he graduated from Athens Drive High School, Candler had garnered an impressive list of championships.

"About nine I think," Candler said when asked how many state titles he had won.

"Yeah, I guess nine is about right. They weren't high school championships—they were in different age groups in AAU and things like that."

After high school, Candler opted not to stay home and dive for his father but to go to UNC-Wilmington.

"I had some growing up to do," admits Candler. "After two years I decided that I would develop better (as a diver) here under my dad."

So after winning a Colonial Athletic Conference title at UNC-W, Candler headed back to Raleigh where he redshirted one year and is currently competing in his second season for the Wolfpack.

Today he calls his relationship with his father "great" and his results would seem to echo this feeling.

Over the past year and a half, Candler has recorded 23 first place finishes. Eleven of those wins have come at one-meter and the other 12 at three. Last season, in his first ACC championship, he won the three-meter event, lost the one-meter by one point and claimed MVP honors.

If his diving continues on its present course, Candler figures to win both boards at this year's ACCs and show prominently in the NCAA's.

"It's a great story with Kurt and his dad," head swimming coach Don Easterling said. "They've got a great relationship. Kurt's just a super kid."

If there is any question as to whether or not Candler has dreams of the Olympics, here is the answer.

"I would never rule it out. Right now I just want to get my degree in economics. I figure I've got at least three good years of diving left in me and if that includes the Olympics then great. But I know how hard it is to make the U.S. team."

Making the U.S. Olympic team may not be in Kurt Candler's future, but some type of success almost assuredly is.

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Editorials

30 years of choice for women

Some call the Pill one of the best things that's ever happened to women. Simple and effective, it has become the second most popular method of birth control in the United States, right after sterilization. Others maintain that oral contraceptives have always been — and still are — a threat to American morals and family life. The Pill, its opponents said after it was approved for sale in 1960, would bring an end to sexual restraint and create a society where sex was casual, random and meaningless.

This year, the Pill celebrates its 30th birthday. Today's Pill, used by more than 13 million American women, is safer and even more effective than its predecessor.

And it is still steeped in controversy.

How ironic that today, while the battle over abortion drags on in the courts and while millions of American teenagers become pregnant every year, groups like the Pro-Life Action League still propose banning some contraceptives and reducing funding for birth control research.

Now, more than ever, it is imperative that both contraceptive research and birth control education programs continue in our schools and communities. Even the Pill, which seemed like a godsend in 1960, has proved helpless in the spread of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases. But for reducing the chance of unwanted pregnancies, it remains near the top of the list.

Reducing abortion rates is a common objective for both pro-life and pro-choice activists. Few people view abortion as the best or only method of birth control. But the only way to significantly reduce the number of abortions is to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies, and contraceptives are doing that.

Since the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973 and the advent of the Pill 30 years ago, women have enjoyed the freedom to control their bodies and plan their pregnancies. Through a combination of scientific progress and constitutional rights, the choice of whether or not to have a child is no longer a matter of chance.

This freedom of choice is vital to all citizens, not just women, and should continue to be protected.

Punish basketball brawlers

Last Thursday traditional rivals N.C. Central University and N.C. A&T squared off on the basketball court.

Unfortunately, the two teams got bored with the game and decided to really square off. The result was a 15-minute brawl between athletes and spectators that put the game on the back burner.

Despite what hockey enthusiasts may say, this is not good. An amateur athletic venue is no place to take out frustrations.

Officials at the two schools must take action to ensure that this type of extracurricular activity does not happen again. One recourse is to hire more security guards. N.C. State tried this tactic with the NCSU vs. East Carolina game, and because that game is no longer played, such strategies are evidently unsuccessful.

Tackling the problem from the outside and working inward will not work for these two rivals either. They must work from the inside out.

Coaches must sit down with their players and tell them that fighting will not be tolerated. Basketball is by nature an emotional game that gets the crowd involved. When one player takes a swing at another, the crowd gets worked up.

Further, severe punishments must be instituted for players involved in fights. The slap-on-the-wrist policy is hardly sufficient. Thursday's incident is ample evidence that team fights expand quickly to arena brawls, and that alone should be reason enough to punish fighters.

Beyond that, the members of any school sports team are the school's emissaries to the community. As such, they must perform in an exemplary manner both on and off the court.

Last Thursday's slugfest should serve as an example to all schools of what comes from allowing improper conduct to get out of hand. Such actions must be snuffed out before they gain momentum.



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HIS LAST LEG TO STAND ON

Columns

Legalizing drugs is the best way to fight them

The war on drugs is a complete failure. The Federal government spend \$10 billion dollars this year just to fight drugs, and what are the results?

Drug abuse is rampant, more people are getting killed, and a new, cheap drug called "ice" is migrating across the country from Hawaii. The U.S. government should give up trying to lock up every drug user and treat drugs as a medical problem by legalizing them.

Drug prohibition has simply not worked. The Coast Guard cannot keep cocaine out of this country and the police have yet to end the inner-city violence. The parallels between failed alcohol prohibition and drug prohibition are unbelievable.

Organized crime now makes \$50 billion a year on drugs. In addition, more people were killed in Washington D.C. last year in drug-related violence than in Chicago during the entire Prohibition period.

Legalizing drugs would obviously reduce crime. The price of drugs would fall tremendously and addicts would no longer have to commit crimes like burglary and prostitution to support their habits.

Further, the drug dealers would be put out of business. Gang warfare would cease and innocent bystanders and policemen would no longer needlessly be killed. Likewise, drug dealers would no longer be role models for ghetto kids and drugs also would not have to be pushed on young

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Opinion Columnist

children.

In addition, the U.S. government could collect tax revenues from drug sales and could be saving all the money it spends on drug enforcement laws. This money could be wisely used for treatment programs. Currently, addicts are either being turned away from treatment centers or put long waiting lists. But with legalization of drugs, more money could be used to treat drug abuse as a medical problem.

Surprisingly, decriminalization of drugs does not necessarily guarantee more substance abuse. For example, in the Netherlands, where marijuana and hash are legal, the proportion of Dutch teenagers who use marijuana is less than one percent, and crack is almost non-existent in Holland. As one Dutch official has put it, the Dutch have made "drug use boring."

Finally, education and government regulations would work. Federal and state governments now tax alcohol and cigarettes. Moreover, they can regulate advertising, the time when alcohol can be purchased and who can buy it. Likewise,

private organizations have spent millions of dollars on advertising to warn people about alcohol and smoking.

The results are that fewer people drink and smoke today than ever before. Even people who do drink or smoke have generally switched from liquor to beer and from regular cigarettes to low-tar cigarettes.

Drug legalization with proper regulations and education would have the same effects. The government would not be sending a message condoning drug use. Right now, a 6-year old kid can get crack more easily than alcohol. But with age limits for drug purchases, this same kid would have just as much difficulty buying drugs as he does buying beer.

Similarly, most of the 3000 yearly deaths from drugs occur not from overdoses but from tainted drugs. With legalization and government regulations, people could buy weaker and safer drugs from the government. As a result, fewer people would die from drug abuse.

Obviously, legalization would be a radical change from our current drug policy. Drug legalization does not guarantee more drug abuse, but it would certainly bring drug crime. It's time for Federal and state governments to start treating drug users like patients instead of criminals.

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Forum

Carden stepped over the line and into trouble at Bell Tower

The January 10 Forum letter entitled "Macho Military Men Make Much Mayhem," was a real eye-opener, because I watched Mr. Carden step over the rope on December 7 at the 29th annual Bell Tower Memorial Guard.

As Mr. Carden stepped over the rope, one of my men walked over and politely asked Mr. Carden to exit the enclosed area. Carden mumbled something about public property and proceeded to walk through the enclosed area. Carden was asked a second time to exit the area. He still insisted that this was public property and continued to walk through.

A Marine friend of mine, who was helping set up for the noon ceremony (honoring the nations veterans and those missing or killed in action), stepped down from the Bell Tower in, to use Carden's words, "a hostile manner."

Yes, Mr. Carden you finally perceived something right! But you failed to realize that the rope was meant to keep you out, and that you don't watch the news (the

ceremony was covered by all three networks on December 6), and that someone walked up and asked you to exit the area.

Mr. Carden it is my honest opinion that by your actions and appearance you wanted a confrontation. Maybe for attention, maybe to fuel your self-confidence to make up for a troubled childhood, I don't know. But, I do know that you showed unexcusable disrespect for those who serve, for those who have served, and for those who have died for the land of the free that we all share.

Brett Williams
Senior, Meteorology

It appears that Mike Carden was upset about being asked to leave the Bell Tower area December 7 because an official ceremony was in progress. The ceremony was the twenty-ninth Annual Bell Tower Memorial Guard, which honors our fallen

servicemen.
Carden forgets some important facts. First, the group around the Bell Tower was not "socializing." They were preparing for an official ceremony at noon. Carden casually mentions that he stepped over a rope that enclosed the whole Bell Tower area.

He must not have been thinking when he did. For the whole twenty-four hour period that the Guard was taking place, no one else crossed the rope without proper escort.

Next, Carden mentions that as he was walking through the area, he was approached by a guard, who "mumbled something about a ceremony."

What he described as a "mumble" was the guard telling him twice that an official ceremony was taking place and to please leave the area or wait for an escort. Both times, Carden said it was public property and he could walk there if he wanted.

True that he "began to leave the area," but instead of turning around and walking five paces to the rope, he continued walking in the direction he was originally headed.

It was then that the "valiant, intelligent gentlemen" approached him. True, he was a Marine, but the rest of the people involved were not Marines. According to his description of the Marine, Carden must be 5'3" tall and weigh 85 pounds. That seems improbable.

During their discussion, my friend never said "That's the way we do it in the Marine Corps." The reason why none of us objected to his actions was because of Carden's carelessness towards our ceremony and the servicemen it honored.

Carden continues with sarcastic comments about the military. If it was not for the people honored, "the land of the free" would not exist. God bless them.

Daniel G. Talbot
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Immigrant workers do dirty deeds dirt cheap

I am writing in response to Walter Hunt's January 22 Forum letter, in which he states that "the U.S. borders must be closed to the illegal aliens if our country's freedom, wealth and Constitution are to be protected."

Well, I am a "concerned citizen who cares about this issue." I would like to remind Hunt that during the Industrial Revolution it was not the WASP American citizens who

provided the majority of the manpower in our factories and mines, but the many Poles, Czechs, Greeks, Slavs, Russians and Italians who came to America via Ellis Island, wanting to work and begin a better way of life.

The many illegal aliens who come from Mexico provide much manpower necessary for the harvest of many crops in the U.S. If these immigrants are willing to come to America and do the dirty work that many of us prefer not to, then we should let them do it.

These Mexican immigrants have just as

much right to American citizenship as other white defectors, such as Nadia Comenici or Mikhail Baryshnikov, who were more than welcome with open arms by our government.

I feel that Mr. Hunt's opinion is based on ignorance of the facts on the other side of the coin. Or could it be simply based on his dislike of and prejudice against poor, non-white foreigners?

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Announcements

Women's residence/sorority table tennis registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Co-Rec bowling registration opens Monday, Jan. 29.

Co-Rec swim meet registration closes Monday, Jan. 29.

Men's Residence table tennis registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Fraternity table tennis registration closes Jan. 31.

Archery Club meets Sunday, Jan. 28 from 5-7 p.m. on Court 11, Carmichael Gym.

Men's Soccer Club plays Raleigh United Sunday, Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. on the lower Miller fields.

Volleyball Club hosts the NCSU Club Invitational Tournament Sunday, Jan. 28 1-9 p.m.

Action will take place on courts 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 in Carmichael Gym.

Wolfpack wrestlers host Cavaliers Saturday

Gryce: Pack hopes to return to winning ways in front of friendly home crowd

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weight. I really thought I had him stuck for a pin, but I'm pretty happy to come out with a win."

The final score ended up 21-19 with State narrowly missing a major conference upset on the road.

After the match, head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo offered nothing but praise for his team.



Guzzo

proud of the way the guys kept the match close."

The Wolfpack, 6-6-1 overall, will be in action again Saturday afternoon. The Virginia Cavaliers will be in town for the match, which begins at 4 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Saturday's match marks the first time all season the Wolfpack will wrestle in front of a friendly crowd. The team hopes to rebound with a victory over the Cavaliers to get back on the winning side of the margin.

"It will be nice to wrestle in our own gym after being on the road for so many matches," Gryce said.

Basketball gets into full swing

By Jeff Vukovich Staff Writer

The intramural basketball season began to heat up this week as play continued in all divisions.

In Men's Open play, the Glamour Boyz slipped by Don't Know Yet 46-41 behind Jeff Brock's rebounding and Steve Shank's late three-point field goal.

Silk's Crew destroyed Stinkin Buzzard 90-33 as four players scored in double figures for the Crew. In other action, Tequila rallied by the Fizzlers 32-28.

In Women's Faculty four-player basketball, Who's Good? led by one

point at halftime over J.G.S. But Gwen Lynch and Susan Childers dominated the boards for J.G.S. in the second half and J.G.S. won 49-43.

In the Residence/Sorority division, defending champions Sigma Kappa pulled away from Alpha Delta Pi to win 41-25. Chi Omega, Alexander and Bowen also gained victories this week.

Bragaw North II romped by Bagwell 66-33 in Men's "A" Residence divisional play. Lee North, South and Metcalf looked impressive this week during each of their respective victories.

In Men's "C" Residence play,

defending champion South, Owen II and Tucker I won their opening games.

Defending Fraternity "A" champion, PKA, displayed awesome talent Tuesday night during a 64-29 romp over PKP.

John Fox scored 27 points and grabbed 11 points to lead the Pikas. Charles "Money" Watson overcame foul trouble to score 10 points and muscle down five rebounds.

PKA's next opponent will be Kappa Alpha, which slipped by Sigma Nu 56-52.

In other action, SPE beat SAM 54-41, Delta Sigma clobbered TKE

72-17, Omega Psi Phi cruised past Farmhouse 55-27 and SAE demolished Theta Tau.

In Fraternity "C" play, defending champion PKA got great outside shooting from Rich Fielding and Mike Gonzalez, plus great inside support from 6'7" John Shroyock to beat Sigma Nu 45-33.

SAE got balanced scoring from all its players to crush TKE 64-16. SPE also looked very impressive with a 70-20 blowout over Lamba Chi Alpha.

In other action, Farmhouse, PKP and Alpha Phi Alpha won their opening games.

Parker leads Pack in win over Heels

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than 13 for the rest of the game.

Since Lehmann was at home with the flu, the Pack left without a completed three-point field goal. They did not need one, since Parker turned in an impressive game in her first start, scoring 11 points, grabbing three rebounds, dishing out three assists and getting one steal.

Parker was pleased with her performance, but said she was more concerned with the team's performance.

She also commented that she felt no pressure in making her first start of the season.

"I kind of felt nervous at the beginning, because I was starting for the first time this season, but I had to establish the tempo that I'm used to and get the other players going with that other than that it felt OK," said Parker. "I was satisfied, I can't be anything more than satisfied, nothing can be perfect. I try to

always be satisfied when the game is over regardless how I did personally, I'm more concerned with the team. The only thing I'm concerned with is handling the ball."

State, now 13-4 overall and 5-2 in the ACC, next faces South Carolina. That game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Columbia.

State is second in the nation in team field goal percentage, with an average of 51.2 percent per game, based on Jan. 23 NCAA statistics.

Stinson is 20th in the nation in scoring at 22.1 points per game, while Lehmann is 18th in three-point field goals per game. The Pack is sixth in scoring offense. In conference statistics as of Jan. 23, Stinson is first in scoring, second in field goal percentage, second in steals, second in assists and third in blocked shots.

Lehmann is second in the ACC in three-point field goal percentage and three-point field goals per

game. Manning is seventh in rebounds.

State is first in the ACC in scoring and scoring margin and second in rebounding and rebounding margin.

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Three-Point goals—N.C. State 0-2, UNC 4-10 (Lamb 2-5). Turnovers—N.C. State 15, UNC 20. Assists—N.C. State 18 (Kilburn 4), UNC 22 (Wardell 6). Rebounds—N.C. State 34 (Hobbs 12), UNC 43 (Williams 8). Steals—N.C. State 10 (Kilburn 4), UNC 4 (Lapman 2). Blocks—N.C. State 2, UNC 1. Technical Fouls—None. Officiates—John Corbett, Don Cantor. Attendance—1,242. Records—N.C. State 13-4, 5-2; UNC 9-6, 0-6.

Archers fare well

From staff reports

The N.C. State Archery Club recently traveled to Winston-Salem for competition in the Dewey Hutchinson Archery Tournament.

The State Archery Club made a respectable showing in the Collegiate Division. The Wolfpack's top scorer was Sammy Estridge, who placed in the top three.

Currently, the Archery Club is preparing for three major upcoming tournaments. They are the Wilburn and Ruby Open, Indoor Collegiate Nationals and the Atlantic City Classic.

The Archery Club meets on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. and Sundays from 5-7 p.m. on Court 11 in Carmichael Gym.

HOCKEY GAME! Wolfpack Hockey Club VS. Tennessee @The Cary Ice House 11:30pm Tonight!

Pack's shooting woes continue in loss to Blue Devils

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had chances to tie with a three-point shot but came up short both times, and the Blue Devils were able to hang on.

State's shooting woes continued. Monroe in particular had an off-night, hitting only six of 26 from the field, including zero of five three pointers.

"It was just a bad shooting night," said Monroe, the ACC's leading three-point shooter. "You have those kind of games."

The inside play of D'Amico and Gugliotta helped keep the Pack in the game. D'Amico had seven rebounds and a career-high 15 points, while Gugliotta had 14 points and 11 rebounds to record his sixth double-double of the season.

Howard had 12, all in the second half.

The loss drops State to 13-5, 2-3 in the ACC. Duke improves to 15-3, 5-1 and holds on to first in the ACC.

The Wolfpack continues its ACC schedule Saturday against Maryland. The game is at 1:30 p.m. in Reynolds and will be televised on the ACC television network.

Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus. North Carolina State U. The National Security Agency will be on campus February 6th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and mathematics.

Point guards' intensity raises level of game

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Corchiani, forced 10 turnovers while the Pack turned the ball over a mere 10 times themselves for the game, a season-low figure for a Duke opponent.

"We played ourselves into a position to win the game in regulation with a good second half," said Valvano. "We had several comebacks and had our chances to win. We just did not shoot the ball good tonight."

"It was a good basketball game... This certainly would have been a big win for us."

The anticipated matchup between Corchiani and Duke's Bobby Hurley proved to be as exciting as the game. The point guards, who both played with such intensity that it raised the level of play around them, controlled the tempo throughout the game.

Corchiani played all 45 minutes at full force, scoring 17 points while handing out four assists and pocket-

ing three steals. His freshman counterpart scored 10 points and dished out a game-high 12 assists, despite committing six turnovers.

"His future is very bright," said Corchiani. "I see a great player who is going to get better."

"It's great to play against a player like Chris," said Hurley. "He can beat you in so many ways."

"I thought Hurley, throughout the game, played a magnificent basketball game, offensively and defensively," said Krzyzewski. "And you don't stop Corchiani. His defense in the second half was excellent."

A disappointed Valvano and his Wolfpack team boarded the team bus late Wednesday night. A hard-fought, intense game had left them not only physically tired, but with a two-game conference losing streak and Maryland coming to Raleigh Saturday.

"I'm concerned about our emotion heading into the Maryland game," said Valvano. "For the sake of emotion heading into the next contest,

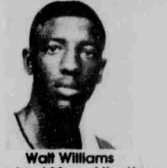
you would almost rather lose by 20 than the way we did tonight. This game is a tough one."

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Three-Point goals—N.C. State 3-14 (Corchiani 2-6). Dunks 2-11 (Henderson 2-9). Turnovers—N.C. State 15, Duke 17. Assists—N.C. State 14 (Howard 5). Duke 17 (Hurley 12). Rebounds—N.C. State 33 (Stinson 11). Duke 36 (Lester 16). Steals—N.C. State 8. Duke 17 (Hurley 12). Blocks—N.C. State 5, Duke 5. Technical Fouls—None. Officiates—Larry Lewis, Ron Cook. Attendance—6,314. Records—N.C. State 13-5, 2-3. Duke 15-3, 5-1.

State versus Maryland. Game: State (13-5, 2-3) vs. Maryland (12-6, 3-2). Site: Reynolds Coliseum. Date: Saturday, Jan. 27. Time: 1:30 p.m. TV: Raycom-Jefferson Pilot ACC Television Network. Massenburg, who is averaging 15.6 points per game. Massenburg is also the Terps' leading rebounder at 8.8 per game. Maryland is second in the ACC in team rebounding and third in blocked shots. The Terps are 1-3 on the road and 3-3 on television in head coach Gary Williams' first season.



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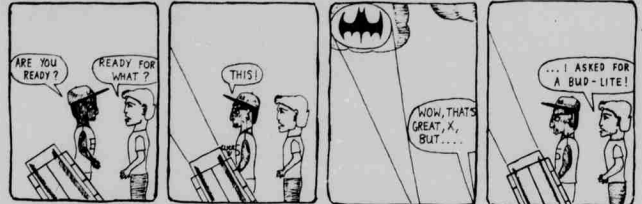
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