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## N.C. State community responds to Middle East crisis

### Students protest military action in Gulf

By J. Keith Jordan  
Staff Writer

A group of students opposed to the use of American military force against Iraq will hold a protest in the Brickyard beginning at 12:00 PM this Thursday, said organizer Joel Lindsey.

"We have an obligation to express our democratic dissent," Lindsey said.

Lindsey said that the protest will be held two days after the United Nations deadline for Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from occupied Kuwait because the demonstration could not be organized earlier.

Interest in a protest had not been as strong before the last few days, he said, because the threat of war had not been as imminent.

Lindsey said that, while this protest and similar ones across the country may be too late to prevent war, they shorten the conflict or affect future United States foreign policy.

Louise Antony, associate profes-

or and assistant department head of philosophy, will speak at the demonstration. Several other people, not yet chosen but intended to reflect ethnic diversity in opposition to American involvement, will also address the protesters, said Lindsey.

Lindsey said he believes a linkage of Saddam's withdrawal with a conference on Arabic grievances, including the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands, is the most desirable way to solve the problem.

"Even if there is a war, the [Palestinian] question still has to be

resolved," he said.

Lindsey said that although he could envision a situation in which a nation would be justified in going to war. The problems in Kuwait simply do not require armed conflict.

Lindsey said that a war might be more difficult than many Americans think. He expects war within about two weeks.

Lindsey says he still hopes protests around the nation may influence the American government to avoid war.

"If we thought this effort were futile, we wouldn't be out there," he said.

### Reaction to Bush's letter



By Pamela Costigan  
Staff Writer

The following are reactions to President Bush's letter that appeared in Monday's Technician, and was addressed to college students and faculty.

Student Body President Ed Stack said he agreed with President Bush's position. "I do not want a war or bloodshed," said Stack, "but we must support the soldiers, the president, and Congress." He added that because the soldiers are mostly of college age, there was a need for students to be especially supportive. If there is a war, Stack said he hopes that it will not take long.

Marvin Belzer, an assistant professor of philosophy at N.C. State said, "I do not think we have seen moral justification for starting a war. I think we should just wait and give sanctions a chance to work. The sorts of reasons Bush gives do not justify the cost in lives and suffering."

Belzer added that he thinks President Bush is in a corner and is having to start a war to save face. In closing he said, "...we should stop the war, the lives we would save would be worth the wait... January 15 is not a God-given date."

Robert Moog, a NCSU assistant professor of political science teaching a class in Middle Eastern Politics, was interviewed by phone on Jan. 14.

Moog said that one of the president's main objectives for sending

this letter was to avoid large student protests, like those occurring during the Vietnam conflict.

The gesture of the letter is to show college students that the president is aware of student opinions, Moog said, especially since most of the soldiers in the Saudi Desert are of college age.

Further, Moog said that the letter presented nothing new but simply repeated what has been said for months.

On the possibility of a peaceful solution occurring he said, "I am very pessimistic about the chances of peace."

Senior Marty Chobot, majoring in English, said, "I see the letter as a mere continuation of the administration's rhetoric, purely sentimental and with little logical coherence. I think that his stance of 'stemming aggression' is hypocritical as we have ignored or supported aggressive actions in the past, for example, Tiananmen Square and El Salvador. If we measure our statements against our past actions, these statements prove inconsistent and indeed false."

When asked about the current situation in the gulf, he added, "I believe that due to the administration's hardline, no-negotiation stance we have forced ourselves into a corner, where the only escape is a costly and unjustifiable war."

Cheryl Mills, a junior in economics and business said, "I am in agreement with operation Desert Shield to some extent and in disagreement to another extent."

She added that the original presence of Americans trapped in Kuwait and Iraq, and the threat to the oil supply on which the United States relies were positive reasons

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### Fraternity receives honor

By Terry Askew  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Iota Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega won the M.R. Disborough Scouting Award at its national biannual convention Dec. 27-30 in St. Louis, Mo.

The M.R. Disborough Scouting Award is a national honor which rewards "two years of hard work, not just a one semester event," said Mike Richey, Iota Lambda's voting delegate at the convention.

"The Iota Lambda chapter won the award for having the best scouting program and presentation of all Alpha Phi Omega chapters in the nation," said Richey. Three hundred chapters were represented at the convention.

The Iota Lambda chapter "provides leadership and financial support for Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Brownie troops and a Cub Scout Pack at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind," said Mike Snyder, Iota Lambda's other delegate and the Scouting Coordinator during the two year period.

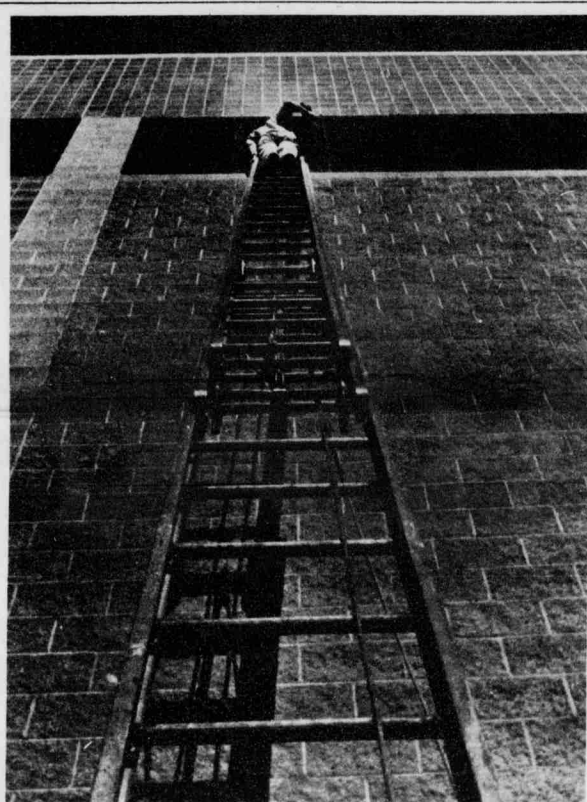
"We work with a Webelos Den at the Western Boulevard Presbyterian Church," he added.

"In addition to leading the scouting troops," said Richey, "Iota Lambda also runs the Scouting Expo in this district every year."

"We won because we have a well-rounded, solid scouting program," Snyder said.



Richey



Nigel Moritz/Staff

### To the highest heights

Worker Tony Hinton caulks the windows, putting the final touches on the new Student Center Annex across from Bragaw Residence Hall. The Cultural Center, Student Government and Student Publications (including Technician) will move in this weekend.

## National Organization for Women sponsors Young Feminist Conference

By Heather Harrell  
Staff Writer

N.C. State women concerned about the future of abortion laws, violence against women and job discrimination should attend the First National Young Feminist Conference Feb. 1-3 in Akron, Ohio.

Jan Rogers, NCSU's Coordinator of Women Student Concerns, urged NCSU women to attend the conference which is sponsored by National Organization of Women (NOW).

The conference will feature keynote speakers Molly Yard, president of NOW, and Ms. magazine co-founder Gloria Steinem.

"It is vital for young women to aspire to be their own leaders and work to improve the status of all

women," Rogers said. "Women need to learn that they can be the creators of their own destinies politically, socially and economically."

Rogers emphasized that this conference is especially important to college women because it focuses on young feminists.

"Older women are looking to younger women for new strategies in issues such as violence toward women and the question of choice," Rogers said.

"Young women need to realize that college is the last best place they will live without experiencing discrimination. In graduate schools and especially in the workplace women still hold a disproportionate number of high level positions," she said.

The conference will offer 38 workshops on a broad range of topics including reproductive rights,

violence against women, economic equity, politics, sexuality and the law and sexism in the media. Training will be offered in campus and community organizing, assertiveness, self-defense and media use.

"The conference will help young activists in organizing their peers around the country to fight further loss of their reproductive rights, so Akron seemed an appropriate place to be," explained Molly Yard, NOW president.

Acron is the site of one of two cases in which the Supreme Court ruled last summer that states can limit young women's right to abortion through parental involvement laws.

Students can register at the conference for a \$25 fee which includes a one year membership to NOW.

## CHASS grant asks for matching funds

National Endowment for the Humanities awards more than \$13.8 million to NCSU

By Ken Winter  
Staff Writer

Things are looking up for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

CHASS has recently been awarded a major grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities, announced CHASS Dean William Toole.

The grant is known as a "challenge grant," and is designed to invite contributions by matching contribution funds with a pre-designated amount of federal funds.

N.C. State is one of 36 educational and cultural institutions awarded grants by the NEH, for a total of more than \$13.8 million.

Toole said that the \$301,624 challenge grant has been drawn up so that the NEH will contribute \$1 for every \$3 raised by CHASS. Under the terms of the grant, CHASS has four years to obtain about \$900,000 which will be matched for a total of \$1,206,500.

Toole said that various sources of donations will include individual, alumni and corporate contributions. He said the NEH has also agreed to match donated funds each year if the proposed donation projections are reached.

"If we are successful and we have some really outstanding people on the humanities foundation, we will be able to realize benefits from the grant on a yearly basis," Toole said.

The raised funds will be used to establish endowments to support all three of the primary functions of the college: teaching, research and extension.

Teaching funds from the grant will

be focused on undergraduate teaching awards, a lecture series on teaching, graduate fellowships and undergraduate enrichment programs.

Funds reserved for research will support faculty professional development, research achievement awards and a biennial research symposium.

In the extension area, funds will be used for the enhancement of public service programs designed for public school students and adults. They will be offered through various Humanities Extension outreach programs.

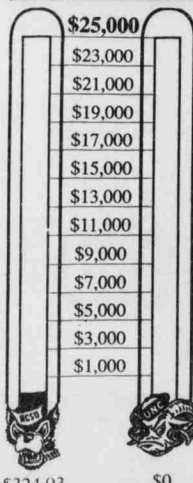
The \$1.2 million NEH grant has also been included as a part of NCSU's newest fund-raising effort, the Century II Campaign.

The Century II Campaign is a university-wide push for funding to North Carolina's latest budget squeeze is very exciting.

"It comes at a very propitious time for us and will certainly help faculty morale," he said. "The students are also pleased to see that we are trying to strengthen our undergraduate programs."

"I'm optimistic because of our very talented and dedicated foundation members, who are aware of the importance of the Humanities and Social Sciences at North Carolina State," he said.

### NCSU/UNC Library Challenge Totals (to date)



# FYI

Jan. 16, 1991

### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Monday, Jan. 21 due to the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!** Spring Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1991. The following requirements for graduation must be met:

- 1.) Your Application for Degree must be submitted to your department no later than January 25, 1991.
- 2.) All financial holds must be cleared
- 3.) All courses transferred for credit & incomplete grades removed
- 4.) re-examinations scheduled by 5 p.m., Thursday, May 9, 1991.

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Thursday, Jan. 24. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund and for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below, without a grade, is Feb. 7. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below, and it is also the last day to change to credit only.

The University Cashier's Office would like to give the following important reminders:

**TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE:** The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Jan. 24. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on that day.

**ADDING AND DROPPING COURSES:** Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should pay at 1101 Pullen Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained at 1101 Pullen Hall. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24.

**COURSE FEES:** Students enrolled in courses requiring computing facilities and software, a laboratory, or a project experience must pay a course fee to partially offset the cost of necessary equipment and operation. The course fee will not exceed \$50 per semester and will be assessed for courses officially carried at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24.

**ENGINEERING COMPUTER FEE:** College of Engineering freshmen and other COE students taking E 115, CSC 101, CSC 102, CSC 110, CSC 111, CSC 112, CSC 202, CSC 302, and CSC 311 must pay a COE computer fee not to exceed \$100 per semester. The fee will be assessed based on classification and course carried at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24.

Please phone 737-2986 if there are questions concerning the above reminders.

**INTERESTED IN APPLYING TO MEDICAL, DENTAL, OR OPTOMETRY SCHOOL?** The NCSU Pre-Professional Health Sciences Review Committee will meet today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 3712 of Bostian Hall. Application procedures and emphasis on the new MCAT will be discussed.

**ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS!** Interviews for summer employment will be held from Jan. 16 to Feb. 28. Sign up begins 5 school days prior to company visits. For a complete schedule, visit the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in 2100 Pullen Hall.

Applications for the R.J. Reynolds Scholarships for Excellence in Agriculture are available in Room 115 of Patterson Hall. To qualify, you must be classified as a second semester freshman; be enrolled in a plant science or agricultural curriculum; express interest in a professional career in research, extension, tobacco production or related business; be a citizen of the U.S. and show high academic potential. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1991. For more information, contact Pam Morton at 737-2614.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
Clogging Team tryouts will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 2307 of Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited.  
The N.C. State Water Ski club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2035 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Study Abroad Office is hosting an Open House today in Room 2118 of Pullen Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Come by for more information on study abroad, and pick up a new brochure on our exciting summer programs abroad. Refreshments will be served.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet today at 5:30 p.m. PLEASE CALL 664-8796 FOR DETAILS. Refreshments will be served.

A WOLFSTOCK organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Tucker Underground. For more information, call Dan Deter at 859-2505.

The International Coffee Hour Series starts on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is Citizens for Understanding. Meet other students and campus members over simple snacks.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2213 of Gardner hall. Come learn about our plans for the coming semester. Call Paul McKenzie at 832-6059 for more information.

### LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

"Ethics in Scholarly Research: Update and Discussion of University Policy and Implementation" will be the topic of the January Ethics Colloquium today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Building Conference Room. Both graduate students and faculty are urged to attend.

Undergraduates and graduate students within two semesters of graduation who wish to interview through Career Planning and Placement and who have not already done so must attend an orientation session. The session is approximately one hour in length. Students need to attend only one session. No registration is required. The session will be held in Room 214 of Cox Hall today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

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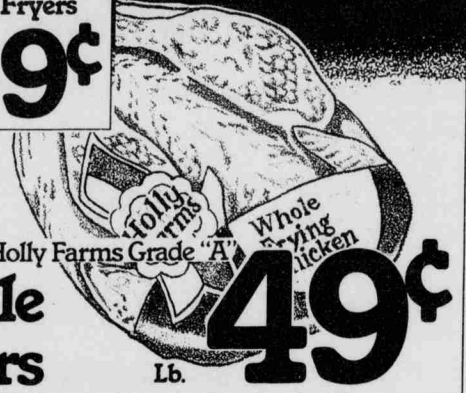
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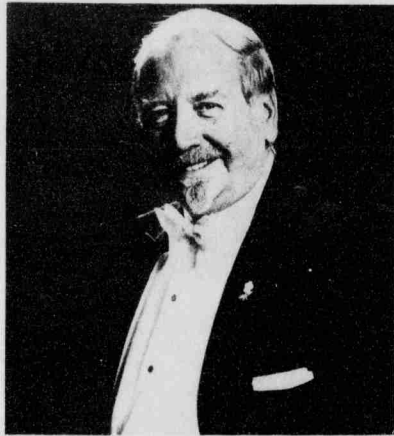
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## Building the perfect beast 'Frankenhooker' a new twist on classic film

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

**W**hen Mary Shelley thought up "Frankenstein" at Lord Byron's Swiss villa in 1816 it was to be an examination of the French Revolution. But her modern Prometheus has survived more villagers with torches than the boys of Paris. And the cinema has more to do with this perpetuation than publishers of the novel.

Edison, Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee, Mel Brooks and Andy Warhol all had a part in projecting the scientist and his creation into one of the most popular screen tandems. Even the story behind Shelley's writing the novel has been turned into a bunch of movies.

So now you can see a variation on Shelley's "Frankenstein" on both the flickering and the silver screen: "Frankenhooker."

"Frankenhooker" has been in limited release since last spring even though it should have been flung out to the masses like the latest Steven Segal film. But luckily it is now out on videotape, and you can enjoy this neo-classic horror movie

in the privacy of your own home.

Writer/director Frank Henenlotter is the genius behind "Basket Case," a unique film about twins seeking revenge in New York City from the doctors that cut them apart. I also highly recommend getting the videotape of "Basket Case." The tragic final scene had me in tears as it spoke so much about brotherly love. And Henenlotter works this love into "Frankenhooker."

Jeff Franken is a lovable kind of guy who has been kicked out of several medical schools and now works for New Jersey Electric while tinkering on strange inventions including a swimming brain with an eye. Franken is also a man in love with his girlfriend.

For his future father-in-law's birthday, Franken invents a remote control lawnmower. The girlfriend doesn't quite catch on to the controls and is run through the blades like last year's Christmas tree.

But parts of the girlfriend are missing and guess who has them?

Yes, Franken wants to bring his love back to life. The tragic flaw in Franken is not that he wants to play God, but he wants to just play Hugh Hefner. He doesn't want to just bring her back to make her look like before. He wants to create the perfect girl.

He decides that the best place to get those perfect parts are from hookers. Through odd comic scenes and the creation of super-crack that causes a person to explode, Franken collects the desired parts to restore his lost love.

And not to let the crowd down, Franken must revive her in an electrical storm to get the required wake-up jolt. Check out the local

weatherman who predicts the coming storm and recommends it for "all the mad scientists out there."

But when the girlfriend is revived in a purple glory, her new parts control the whole. She takes up street walking in a violent way and proves to be the last bit of action for many a John.

I won't give away anymore of the story, but Franken's flaw does come back to haunt him. "Frankenhooker" is a low budget triumph and only helps to place Henenlotter as a cross between John Waters and David Cronenberg. I'd walk the streets all night to see "Frankenhooker."



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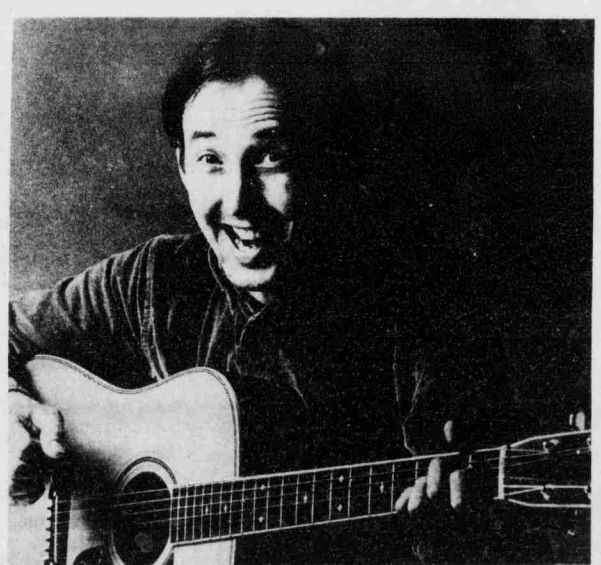
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The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet on Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:15 in Poe 220. Becky French will be talking about the pro's and cons of adding sexual orientation to the University's anti-discrimination statement. February 15 (9:00-6:00pm): Have a heart and give your time for three hours one Friday afternoon. You may do just about anything: yard work, painting, helping etc. February 16 (9:00-6:00pm): Sign up for Volunteer Services 3113 University student Center or call 737-3193. Sign up soon! February 22 (6:00-9:00pm): You Are Not Alone! The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union offers peer support, educational programs, and social events. For more information write to NCSU Box 7314 or call 829-9653.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer. Across: 1 Unit of energy, 4 River in Asia, 8 Anal., 12 Marshy meadow, 13 Soft drink, 14 Nel star, 15 Waiting room, 16 Time of wooing, 18 Garden tool, 20 Raid the ice box, 21 Oil, 22 Transfer design, 28 City in Belgium, 33 Etna output, 33 Cobble's tool, 34 Inasmuch as, 36 Govt. man, 37 Social insult, 39 Gracious, 41 He was "Lou Grant". Down: 1 trees, 2 Garner, 3 Carried away, 4 Believes in, 5 Meadow sound, 6 Eskimo bird, 7 Unusual, 8 Soft, pale shade, 9 Hardwood tree, 10 Stitchbird, 11 U.S.S.R., 12 French 1922-1927, 13 Little boy, 14 He's-a-Flag, 17 Little boy, 19 Cole, 22 Anagram of rice, 23 Light boat, 25 Coffeehouse, 26 The birds, 27 "My Fair", 28 Spanish house, 29 Night bird, 30 Bator knife, 31 Hosp. sections, 35 Dutch scholar, 38 Small sea bird, 40 Large wine cask, 42 Same thing, day after day, 43 U.S.S.R., 44 French 1922-1927, 47 One Alcott, 48 Lotto's cousin, 49 Cole dwellers, 50 Half a French dance?, 51 Yoko, 52 Shoshone, 53 Three-match, 54 Meal or cake leaven.

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## Wolfpack swimmers gain victories over Maryland

Teams split with defending ACC champ Virginia

By Mark Cartner  
Senior Staff Writer

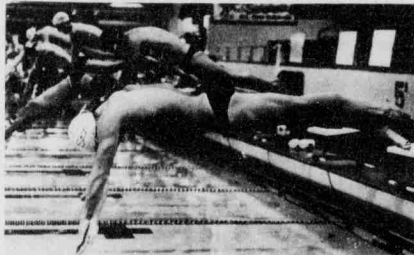
N.C. State men's and women's swim and diving teams stayed at home this past weekend for dual meets against Maryland and Virginia.

On Friday afternoon the teams swept by Maryland winning both meets convincingly. The men raced to 10 wins in 13 events to take a 142-96 victory. The competition was marked by the return of sophomore David Fox for the Wolfpack.

Due to illness and injury, Fox had not competed this season prior to Friday. As a freshman he burst onto the scene establishing himself as one of the finest sprinters in the conference.

Against Maryland, Fox brought home two wins in the 50 (.20.78) and 100 (.45.43) freestyle events. Other outstanding performances were turned in by junior Jimmy Forrester who won the 200 free (1:42.70) and the 200 butterfly (1:53.72) and by senior Pat McCord who took both springboard events (302.25, 303.355).

Earlier in the afternoon the



Chris Hondros/Staff

State's Grant Johnson leaves the starting block against Virginia Saturday.

women defeated Maryland 141.5 to 96.5. Two freshman led the way for State as Michelle Palmer and Anna Biesecker each won a pair of events.

Palmer finished first in 200 free (1:54.89) and 500 free (5:07.24) while Biesecker won the 50 free (25.04) and 100 free (.54.71).

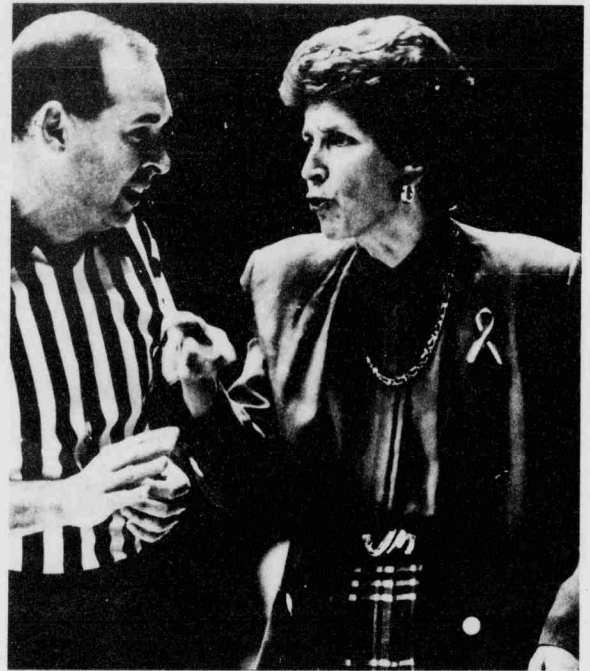
On Saturday, the Wolfpack hosted the defending men's and women's ACC champions when the Virginia Cavaliers visited. Carmichael Natoranom, The Wolfpack women lost a hard-fought contest 131-110, winning just five of 13 events. State was without its top diver Agnes Gerloch who was competing in the world championships in Perth,

Australia.

The men fared better, defeating the reigning ACC champs 132-109. Once again Fox was dominant in the sprint freestyles winning the 50 (.20.94) and 100 (.45.45).

"We just had a lot of great swimmers," said Don Easterling. "We're pleased to be where we are but we still got a long row to hoe."

State's next opponent will be Clemson on Saturday, Jan. 19 in Clemson, S.C. Heading into that match up, the men hold a 6-0 season record while the women are at 5-1. The women will get started at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, the men at 4 p.m.



Ravi Laka/Staff

**You made what call!?!**

Women's head basketball coach Kay Vowles offers a word of advice to an official during the Pack's game against Virginia in Reynold's Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

## Golfers finish ninth at tourney

Technician News Services

N.C. State's 20th ranked golf team finished ninth at the recently completed Taylor Made Big Island Interscholastic Golf Tournament at Hilo, Hawaii. Scores were affected by severe wind conditions all three days of the tournament with gusts as much as 35 mph.

The Wolfpack shot rounds of 293-315-311 to finish at 919, 34 shots

behind fifth-ranked Oklahoma State (886). Ninth ranked Arizona was second at 896, followed by No. 10 Texas (899), Tulsa (905), No. 2 North Carolina (907), Texas Christian (913), Texas A&M (915), Arkansas (916), N.C. State (920), No. 16 Oklahoma (920), Oregon (920), Hawaii-Manoa (928), Missouri (936) and Hawaii-Hilo (996).

OSU's Craig Hainline fired

rounds of 72-73-71=216 to capture individual honors. NCSU's top finisher was sophomore Kelly Mitchum at ninth with rounds of 71-77-76=224.

**NCSU Scores**

Kelly Mitchum 71-77-76=224  
Bowen Sargent 72-76-79=227  
Chris Greenwood 77-81-78=236  
Steve Isley 73-81-82=236  
Joel Hartwell 78-81-78=237

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# Technician Opinion

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

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## Editorials

### Look before leaping

America is not supposed to be a nation of lemmings or possessed pigs who run off of cliffs in unison. But on the 14th, about every third caller to WRDU said something to the effect of: "We elected this man, we should follow him where he takes us. I support the president in the Gulf Crisis." This is stupid. This is not rational. This is exactly what the Iraqis are doing — blindly following Hussein into his little wars. People have every right to support the president's actions, but only if they have good reasons. Any dumb clod can have an opinion. Only a rational person can have a respectable opinion. If everyone devoted his trust wholly to President Bush, America would become only a larger version of Iraq.

This country was founded on the freedom of each person to choose his own path, not on a feudal monarchy where the king's opinion and beliefs are expected to become the beliefs and opinions of the people. So choose your own path, but examine your reasons closely and make sure they are acceptable to you. By blindly following a leader into a war, we would become exactly like the enemy we are trying to defeat.

### Gorbachev is wrong

Gorbachev recently sent tanks and soldiers into Lithuania to prevent that country from seceding from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has the power, but not the right, to do this. Lithuania was one of the nations given to the USSR at the end of WWII, as part of "war reparations" or some junk. They never chose to become a satellite nation — their condition was artificially imposed on them. Now the Soviet system has broken down almost totally and cannot even feed its own people. Gorbachev has resorted to the bullet and the bayonet to maintain the brittle integrity his nation has left.

Lithuania could make more progress alone than it can yoked to an obsolete, dysfunctional communist government. But Gorbachev maintains that if he is to succeed with his reforms, nations like Lithuania and the Baltic States must bear with him and not break away.

Even Soviet citizens do not agree with Gorbachev. Six Soviet scholars wrote a book, in it asking the West not to help the USSR, for fear that any aid would help maintain the old system. They said that the USSR must break down further so that democracy and a market economy can take root faster.

If they are right, the USSR is now like the Phoenix; when it dies, a young, healthy Phoenix will rise from its ashes — but first it must die.

Picasso said that "Every act of creation is first an act of destruction." This applies to the Soviet system. To create a new government and way of life, the old ones must be destroyed first.

So Gorbachev, by forcibly retaining Lithuania (and the Baltics), is helping perpetuate the system that is currently starving its people. The Lithuanians have every right to become an independent nation, and Gorbachev is out of line in stopping them. He should withdraw the tanks and soldiers quickly and grant independence to the Lithuanian people.



### Pray about Gulf situation

I am writing this letter to comment (sort of) on President Bush's open letter to college students. First of all, I respect Mr. Bush. He has an awesome responsibility to protect this country and I believe he is willing to do everything in his power to avoid war except compromise his stand. But enough about his responsibility. Let's talk about ours. I feel obligated to support Mr. Bush and the troops in Saudi Arabia. I hope you do. And we can give them the absolute greatest amount of support through one simple thing: prayer. It doesn't matter if you pray with a large group or by yourself — God listens to your heart. God doesn't have an answering machine or call waiting — the line's open 24 hours. One last thing about our prayers. They won't make a difference. They'll make the difference. Pray for Bush. Pray for the troops. Pray for Saddam (God loves him, too). Just pray.

But enough about our responsibility. Let's talk about mine. In the past I have laughed at, mocked, rejected, and slandered both God and my country. And I know the things I have done have made me worth less than the dirt (or brick) I walk on. But I will not pass up a chance to defend this nation. The God I serve and the country I am privileged to live in are worth fighting and dying for. Do I want war? No. Do I want others' blood on my hands? No. Do I want a chance to make a pitiful attempt to try to give back a millionth of a percent of the things I have either been given or simply taken? You betcha.

CHRIS TELLEY  
SOPHOMORE, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

### Open letter to an aggressor

Dear Murderous Dictator,  
Because of you the US is about to face war. Thousands of young American lives are about to be sacrificed because you will not back out. These are all people who have spent more than 18 years preparing themselves for our society, and now that they are ready to join, many will be forced to die a torturous death because of you.

We know that this aggression is not new to you. Your history is known whether you acknowledge it or not. During your climb to power, you were the leader of your country's mercenary force. You were responsible for invading several democratically elected governments because they would not concede to your demands. In the process, your forces ruthlessly slaughtered literally millions of innocent civilians — including women and children.

Now you have worked your way up to leader of your country. You have wrested control of the government and are abusing the trust of the people. King or president, whatever you call yourself, I see your action as another desperate attempt to help yourself at the expense of others.

You may consider yourself unstoppable, but you should be warned. Your opponent is very strong, very thoughtful, and he knows what he's doing. When your people realize what they are up against, they will not back you nearly as much as they have in the past.

I don't respect your attitude, Mr. Bush. You are sacrificing other people's lives to get what you want. What is it? Your name eternally in the history books? Perhaps you're just helping the businesses that have funded your accumulation of power. You cannot convince knowledgeable people that you're in the Middle East to preserve freedom. You can only demonstrate your intolerance for aggression when it doesn't work in your favor.

Your actions of the past demonstrate that only YOU are allowed to invade other countries. You are the hypocritical and narrow-minded. I am ashamed that when the rest of the world sees you when they look at the United States.

JP THROWER  
JUNIOR, ENGINEERING

### Technician Campus Forum

#### Bush letter only propaganda

An open letter to President Bush

I can think of no better way to characterize President Bush's letter to college students than as gross hypocrisy. For Bush to cite Amnesty International statistics concerning the occupation of Kuwait after a decade of Reagan-Bush dissemination of Amnesty reports on regimes backed by the U.S. is an insult to our sensibilities. He was certainly not publicizing Amnesty reports during the Iran-Iraq war or the heyday of the Death Squads in El Salvador. We have no ethical dilemma supporting tyrants when it serves our political ends. Granted, the human rights abuses in Kuwait are an abomination, but we cannot rectify the situation by spilling more blood and causing more unnecessary anguish with war. Even in the formation of the so-called international coalition of Iraq we acquiesced to countries such as Syria and the People's Republic of China (Remember Tiananmen Square, anyone?). We see through your misrepresentation of one motivation of U.S. foreign policy, Mr. President.

For Bush to cite proliferation of nuclear weapons as a justification for a first-strike on Iraq when the U.S. has been the major purveyor of weapons of mass destruction in the post-WWII era is blatant rhetorical propaganda aimed at disguising his true motivations. Iraq has repeatedly stated its willingness to sign a comprehensive nuclear non-proliferation treaty for the entire Middle East. Do not Arab states have legitimate security concerns from the threat of Israeli attack, just as the Israelis have their legitimate concerns? The U.S. has repeatedly been the strongest impediment to reduction and elimination of nuclear arsenals, as evidenced by President Reagan's dismissal of the Gorbachev proposal for unilateral disarmament. We are interested in maintaining a hypocritical nuclear monopoly. Once again, Mr. Bush, we see through your lies.

For Bush to claim we as a nation have a moral obligation to stop state aggression is a cruel irony. In the past decade alone, the United States has violated the state sovereignty of Panama and Grenada. The Panama invasion was condemned 14-1 by the UN Security Council, as was the invasion of Grenada. This underscores the inability of the UN in its present structure, the haves of the world dictating policy to the have-nots and only respecting UN majority opinion when it serves their instrumental ends, to be effective. We have no moral imperative to reinstate monarchies and send our young people to die in countries where women and religious and political dissenters are subjugated. Principles of democracy and national self-determination are useless if selectively applied. History clearly shows us that U.S. foreign policy is primarily motivated by economic, corporate and strategic military interests, not the principles you so eloquently put forth in your letter.

I hold you responsible, Mr. Bush, for the juvenile intransigence of your positions, which propels us to war. The importance of your and the national ego pale in comparison to human life. I hold you responsible for gross hypocrisy regarding human rights, state sovereignty and aggression. I hold you responsible for the short-sighted energy policy of the past decade which increased our dependence on fossil fuels and hence fuels our confrontational stance in the Gulf. I hold you responsible for ignoring the desire of the American people for patience and diplomacy when a negotiated solution is within reach. Linkage may force you to swallow a little manly pride, but resolution of the Palestinian question is essential to a lasting peace in the region. The blood of the Americans, Arabs and others who will die in this war is largely on your hands.

I will not submit to your self-serving desire for inaction on the part of college students, nor to your faulty arguments for war. It is our democratic duty to voice our

opinions and our opposition if the situation dictates it. If a country cannot stand democratic debate in times of crisis, how can it truly call itself a democracy? If you take us to war, I will fight to bring you down, as well as the outdated and fatal old world order ideas you represent.

JOEL LINDSAY  
PEACE NOW!  
SENIOR, PHILOSOPHY

### Hypocrisy in America about fighting

With war directly ahead of us, I think we, as Americans, should sober up and admit a few things to ourselves. President Bush got his wish, no one objected too much, and now we should simply take a good hard look at who we are. When young men have to die, the least you can do is not kid yourself about why.

Bush puts the crisis in terms of morality. "Right vs. Wrong" and an "inner moral compass" (whatever that may be) are what drives the commander in chief. Perhaps he's even serious. Regardless, using that as a reason doesn't hold up.

American foreign policy is not based on morality. If America has a moral obligation to the "free" citizens of Kuwait then she also must have an obligation to the people of South Africa. For years we've been told that the situation is getting better. Be patient they tell us. Fine, I reply, but why have you changed the standard now? Are rich Kuwaitis more important than black South Africans? Apparently so.

And what about El Salvador? Do we not have a commitment to justice there? Considering the fact that our money created the notorious death squads, I guess not. We don't have much obligation to the thousands of Guatemalan Indians oppressed by their military government either. What about the Middle East? Didn't we give a man named Saddam Hussein money and guns for several years? We seem to have forgotten.

For that matter, we have no moral obligation to ourselves. The Reagan-Bush administration ignored the Constitution in order to fund the Contras. The fact that the Contras are not exactly the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers ought not be overlooked either.

With a new-found sobriety we must learn to accept that we have selective morality. America must not delude itself.

Another nasty flaw we must face is our uncritical nature. Questions can stop the government from proceeding, because we are the government. We elect our representatives. The president is not royalty, he's just one of us. Yet somehow our military is nearly always involved somewhere. If it's not actually fighting, it's training and supplying our allies to do it for us. This need not be. No autocrat demands it. We simply ask no questions. We must dismiss the myth that we are a peace-loving nation.

In elementary school, children are taught not to fight. If they do they are punished. There are other ways to solve problems, we tell them. When they grow up they learn that this standard only applies to children and not to adults. Might makes right according to the U.S. government. Today's America asks its citizens to accept the hypocrisy.

If the above assessments are correct then we are in deep trouble. The world is not a stable or necessarily nice place. Affronts to U.S. national interests are bound to occur quite regularly. If we must correct the situation each time with tens of thousands of American lives then we are in for a hell of a time.

We can keep deluding ourselves or face the awful truth of how hypocritical we have become. Once we have done that, we can head down the road of self-improvement. Our Founding Fathers did not wish for us to become the imperialist monster we fought a revolution against. Let's turn it around and see what this country can do.

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# Hockey Club beats Buffalo State, faces UNC at home

By Dan Stevens  
Staff Writer

The fifth-ranked N.C. State Ice Hockey Club picked up its biggest career victory Saturday night by defeating a tough Buffalo State University squad at the Ice House in Cary.

The 4-2 win improved the Pack's overall record to 11-1, as they remained 7-1 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association. It was Buffalo State's second game of a three-game road trip to this area. Buffalo State crushed Duke 9-0 Friday night, and toppled the Tar Heels 12-2 on Sunday morning. Buffalo State got on the board first

with a goal halfway through the first period. On the play, State's assistant captain Brian Nordskog was injured by a vicious hit from a Buffalo State forechecker.

The Pack looked like they would be in for a long night, much like the game last year when State lost to 17-5 in Buffalo.

State's Brady Hines knotted the score at 1-1 late in the first period. The Wolfpack continued with strong offensive pressure throughout the second period and got a go-ahead break-away goal from Nordskog, who returned after a brief rest and some smelling salts.

The Pack took a 2-1 lead into the locker room at the end of the sec-

ond period. Eight minutes into the third period Jim Baker scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Pack, putting them up 3-1. Buffalo State answered with 9:30 remaining in the game, putting the pressure on the State defense.

In a flurry in front of the State net, goal tender Rob Ross dislodged the net, prompting the referee to award Buffalo State a penalty shot with just 2:18 to go.

Buffalo State's player placed a shot close to the upper corner of the net, but Ross was equal to the challenge, snatching the puck and preserving the win. Coach Charlie Newsome was ecstatic.

"It was a huge save — Robbie

played excellent all game, as did everyone else," he said.

"The guys showed a lot of character tonight. I hope they can play as well against Ohio," said coach Bob Mocoock.

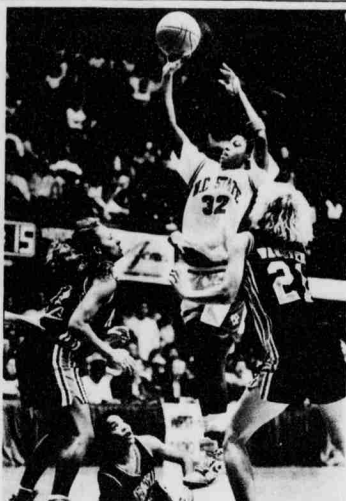
State plays top-ranked Ohio University Jan. 25 and 26.

But, the Pack can't look past division rival UNC, who they will face off against Thursday night at the Ice House in Cary. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

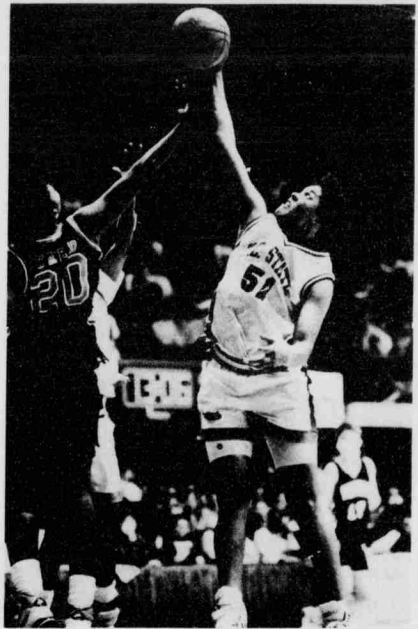
The Wolfpack will also be home against Ohio, Jan. 25 at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 with student ID.



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State junior Rhonda Mapp grabs one of her 17 rebounds against Virginia.

## Our guards are never down

Seniors Rodney Monroe and Andrea Stinson posted outstanding numbers in games this past weekend. Monroe scored a career-high

48 points in State's victory over Georgia Tech while Stinson managed 27 points in a losing cause against top-ranked Virginia.

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The support of our campus family is something in which the Wolfpack Women take great pride. On Saturday, you packed the house and the two teams rocked the house! Together, we created a very special athletic event.

On Saturday, Jan. 19th at 1:30 p.m., we will host nationally ranked Clemson! As a special promotion, we have designated this game as "Faculty/Staff Family Day." All Faculty and Staff members and their families will be admitted for only \$5 per family. We look forward to another afternoon of great basketball with you! I hope to see you there!

Gratefully,

*Kay Yow*

Kay Yow  
Head Coach



## Professor receives award

Technician News Service

L. Worth Seagondollar, a professor of physics at N.C. State, has received the national 1990 Outstanding Chapter Advisor from the Society of Physics Students (SPS). Seagondollar was cited for the "enthusiasm and vitality" he shares with the NCSU Chapter of the Society of Physics Students. With his leadership, the local chapter was named outstanding SPS chapter each year from 1982 through 1985, and in



Seagondollar

1988 and 1989. Seagondollar was presented a framed certificate during recent ceremonies at NCSU. In addition, a \$500 check was presented to the SPS chapter to support a talk by a distinguished lecturer.

Seagondollar, who joined the NCSU faculty in 1965, is world renowned for his research in nuclear physics. He worked on the Manhattan Project, which produced the first atomic job.

A native of Kansas, he taught physics at the University of Kansas, worked as a physicist for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and served in 1959 as a consultant for developing the Los Alamos Laboratory.

U.S. alone." ...

David Harris, a sophomore majoring in economics, said that he completely agrees with the president's cause.

He said, "We need to be there 100 percent to preserve world peace for the future. We are the only country in the entire world that has the capability to send that many people and equipment over there and organize them."

Protecting international freedom should be a worldwide goal, Harris added.

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for the buildup of soldiers.

However, Mills said that the issue has become one of the United States versus Iraq, where it should be a United Nations issue.

Further, Mills added, "I think the focus of the main purpose has been lost. Innocent lives are in jeopardy now — our troops. I admit Hussein has to be stopped, but not by the

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