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New Student Center Annex officially opens over holiday

By Amy L. Coulter
Staff Writer

N.C. State's new Student Center Annex, officially opened yesterday and is now the home of several student organizations.

Those who moved from the Student Center and into their new offices over the three-day weekend include Technician; Agromeck, the student yearbook; Windhover, the university's literary magazine; the one of the University Student Center Assistant Directors; and stu-

dent government.

Five African-American Greek letter organizations and four non-Greek letter organizations moved out of the Cultural Center on Dan Allen Drive and into the new African American Cultural Center in the Annex.

In addition, three other African-American Greek organizations that formerly met in the Student Center moved into the new Cultural Center.

WKNC-FM 88, the student-run radio station, will move into the Annex sometime next month.

Service engineer Mike Davis said the station delayed its move because it is having cabinets and furniture custom-made for the new studios. There are also considerable wiring and equipment installations left to be done.

Davis said that fellow student Bill Gast is doing the majority of the radio engineering work for the station.

Davis said, "Once all the wiring is complete, we will have the capability to expand in the future."

He said Gast has done this kind of

work for several area radio stations in the past.

Some features WKNC will add include new microphones, four new CD players, three turntables, four new reel-to-reel tape players, a digital effects processor and a new cassette player.

Davis said the cabinetry should be finished in two to three weeks, but he does not expect the actual move of equipment and the location of the

Move is sixth in Technician history

By Amy L. Coulter
Staff Writer

For the sixth time in its 70-year history, Technician has made a new home.

Technician is now located in the Student Center Annex on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue. The building officially opened Tuesday.

Wade Babcock, Technician editor in chief, said the newspaper has made five other moves since its inception in 1920.

"I'm very excited about the move. This is the sixth home Technician has had. It used to be located in Tompkins, Winston, the 1911 Building, the King Building, where Brooks Hall is now, the University Student Center and now the Student Center Annex," he said.

"It seems we move just about every 20 years."

Babcock said he hopes the new location workshop will give the paper a more professional atmosphere. "We've got a little more

space now and it is better organized," he added.

Offices are located on the third floor. The telephone numbers remain the same: 737-2411 and 737-2412 for the newsroom; 737-2029 for advertising. The mailing address will not change. It remains Box 8608 Student Center Annex, Raleigh, N.C., 27695-8608.

Technician welcomes visitors who would like to take a tour of the new office.

Others who made the move from the University Student Center include student government; the Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook; Windhover, the university's literary magazine; and WKNC-FM 88, the student-run radio station.

Eight African-American Greek organizations and four non-Greek associations moved out of existing offices in the Student Center and the Cultural Center on Dan Allen Drive. These organizations have now moved into the new African American Cultural Center in the annex.

Vigil to honor all in Gulf



By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

A group of N.C. State Resident Advisers is sponsoring a candle-light ceremony tonight in honor of everyone involved with and affected by the war in the Persian Gulf.

Event organizer Eric Johnson said he hopes the service, to be held in the Student Center courtyard, will not draw a divided crowd like Wednesday's Brickyard rally.

"We're definitely not taking sides (for or against war)," he said. "I felt we needed something peaceful, yet patriotic."

"The ceremony will be held immediately following the Duke-NCSU basketball game," Johnson said.

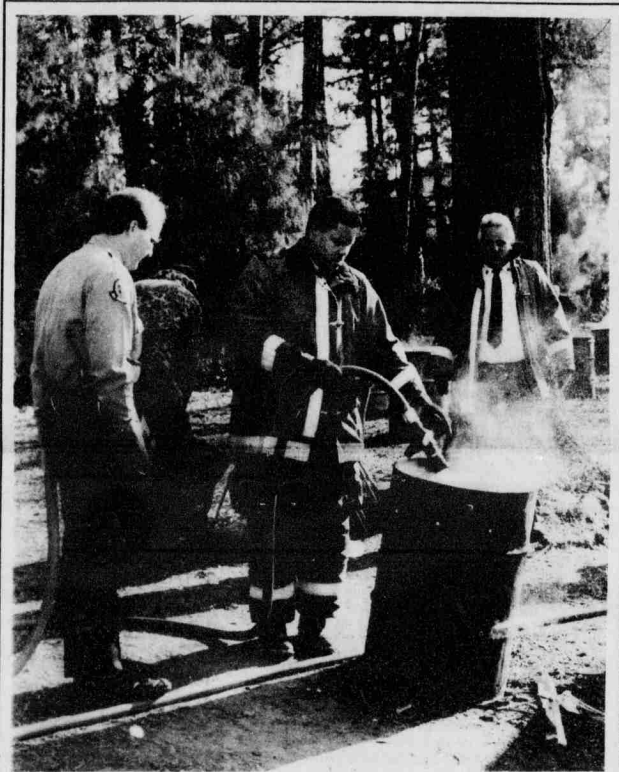
"We're planning for 9:30 (p.m.)," he said, "but we're going to wait until the game is over because of the noise (from the fans) and to give everyone an opportunity to attend."

Johnson, a resident adviser in Bragaw Residence Hall, said the service will start with a silent candle-lighting ceremony followed by a speaker. The service will close with the playing of several patriotic songs.

"This service is not focusing on U.S. involvement in Iraq," he said. "Instead it's focusing on the families, the brothers, the sisters, and fellow students who are over there. We want to remember everyone involved."

Johnson said the justification of the war will not be argued. He added that he and other resident advisers only want a show of support for their fellow citizens.

"Nobody wants a war," Johnson said, "but a lot of people are affected."



Nigel Moritz/Staff

The Morning After

Fireman and N.C. State Public Safety put out fires in trash barrels in front of Reynolds Coliseum. More than 70 tentfuls of campers braved the cold temperatures to wait in line for tickets to the Duke/NCSU game tonight. The campers were awarded with pizzas from Coach Robinson after the Marquette win Monday night.

Wardrobe workshop conducted by Belk

Career Planning and Placement program teaches students how to dress for success

By Jill Hebert
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a free workshop on building a career wardrobe on a limited budget Wed., Jan. 30.

The workshop will be from 6-7 p.m. in Room 216 Mann Hall and requires no registration. The workshop will be presented by personal wardrobe consultants from Hudson Belk department store in Crabtree Valley Mall.

"The workshop, geared toward both men and women, will focus on 'building a core wardrobe for someone who's just starting out,' according to Ashley Brook, a consultant with Hudson Belk.

"Some students don't have anything but their interview suit," said Susan Wyatt, workshop coordinator for Career Planning and Placement, "they will tell you how to build paycheck by paycheck. They know everyone's on a limited budget and may not have paychecks coming in immediately."

The consultants will use a clothing grid, a presentation of suggested outfits mounted on a metal grid, rather than a fashion show format to coordinate a wardrobe that is fashionable as well as professional.

"It's more of a seminar than a fashion show," said Wyatt.

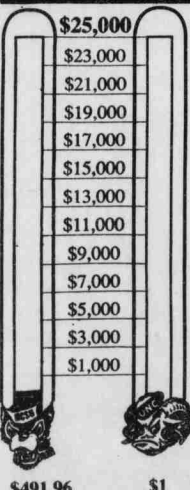
Hudson Belk's wardrobe consultants boast the ability to create 100 different outfits out of 16 carefully selected clothing items, although there will not be enough time to demonstrate that many changes in the seminar at NCSU. According to Brook this is possible through "subtle changes and changing around of accessories" making trans-seasonal clothes work year round.

"You might want suede accessories in the fall and patent leather ones in the spring for the same outfit," said Brook. Brook and Hudson Belk's other personal clothing consultant, Melissa Donnell are also available for free in-store consultations.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor workshops on international business careers (Feb. 28), how to get a summer job (Feb. 28) and careers you never thought of (March 19), none of which require registration.

Workshops on career decision-making will be held at the beginning of February and in March and April and will require registration. For more information contact Carol Schrader Susan Wyatt at 737-2396.

Library Challenge Totals (to date)



By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

N.C. State students who live off-campus will never have to walk alone again when Dial-A-Ride, an escort service organized by two NCSU students, begins operating Feb. 6.

Jeff Bernard, a junior in psychology and the principle organizer of the escort service, said the purpose of Dial-A-Ride is to prevent rapes and assaults on and around the NCSU campus.

Dial-A-Ride will consist of a 14 passenger vans operating with Raleigh Transportation Services. The van will be available to students free of charge and will operate within a predetermined five mile radius of campus.

The radius will include Centennial Campus and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Dial-A-Ride will operate Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The hours of operation for the service were chosen based on Uniform Crime Report rape statistics. The statistics indicate that the frequency of rapes tends to increase on Thursdays and escalates through the weekend.



Harper

According to Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis, there were two rapes and one sexual assault on campus in 1990. He said that, in general, only one in 10 rapes are actually reported.

Heather Turner, a senior in accounting who assisted Bernard in the final stages of planning said, "Every student deserves to feel like they are safe wherever they go. This escort service will make them feel like they have some extra security."

Bernard said the project received stiff criticism from a university college whose administration felt that the escort service's hours were not conducive to academic study. Bernard said his critics felt that the operating hours were party hours, not study hours, and they feared the service would turn into a safe-ride service for students who had had too much to drink.

The operating hours were chosen to "hit the problem at the heart" since not enough funding is currently available to run the service seven days a week, said Bernard.

Both Bernard and Turner agree that their purpose in pursuing this project is to ensure the safety of NCSU students, and they said they hope the service will not be abused. Furthermore, the students said they would deal with any problems as they arise.

Bernard said, "I know there are possibilities for people to use the service for the wrong

purposes but at this point I'm more concerned that it be known as an escort service, and if the question arises later about whether the service is an excuse for someone who has had too much to drink to have a safe way home, well, we'll deal with it then."

"I'm not saying I'd turn them away if they needed a ride, but when (the service) is actually abused, then the situation will be looked into."

Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, said, "You can perceive the service as a safety net, but (Bernard's) overall objective is to provide the safest way possible to get from point A to point B. If someone who has been drinking is taken off the road, the service has served a useful purpose."

The service will not pick up or deliver students to and from bars, however.

Bernard started working on this project by himself in September. The idea to organize an escort service that would be available to off-campus students was given to Bernard by Trent Carrier, chairman of the Community Affairs Committee for Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity of which Bernard is a member.

Carrier expressed the problem of rape on and around campus as a problem that needed to be solved, and Bernard accepted the challenge to try.

Bernard said organizing something of this magnitude was often "difficult and depressing

because people take the project the wrong way."

He added that his efforts have not been to benefit the Greek system, but to benefit the students of NCSU.

"A main concern on a campus of 26,000 people should be safety," said Bernard.

Bernard said he started researching the feasibility of the project by going to Raleigh Transportation System and Public Safety for help with the logistics of setting up the program.

Public Safety has supported Bernard's efforts by providing the advice and logistic support that would allow the system to work, as well as providing some potential financial donation contacts, Harper said.

Dial-A-Ride is a "great idea because it offers a service to a lot of people who otherwise would not have it," he said.

Harper also said he is optimistic that, with sufficient funding, the program will be an ongoing service and that Dial-A-Ride will complement Public Safety's existing escort service for campus residents.

Bernard got assistance with his project after approaching the government for financial appropriations. Turner, who works as an administrative assistant for Student Body President Ed Stack, said she was assigned by

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Jan. 23, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS! Spring Commencement will be 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 Friday.
- 2.) All financial holds must be cleared.
- 3.) All courses transferred must be for credit.
- 4.) Incomplete grades must be removed.
- 5.) Any re-examinations must be 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. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund, and the last day 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 Financial Aid Office has scheduled meetings to discuss financial and information and to distribute applications for the 91-92 school year in Stewart Theatre on the dates listed below.
Today at 4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 31, at 4 p.m.

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

sion, 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.

All students who wish to be considered for any scholarships available through CALS (including R.J. Reynolds upper class scholarships) during the 1991-92 academic year must complete an application. These applications are available in Room 115 of Patterson Hall and must be completed and returned by March 1, 1991. Contact Pam Morton at 737-2614 for more information.

Free tutorial assistance is available for engineering and computer science students in core math, chemistry, physics, English and computer science courses. For applications and more information, call 737-7205 or 737-3545 or come by the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in Room 118 of Page Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS IN THE MIDDLE EAST! A pro-troops rally will be today in the Brickyard from noon to 2:30 p.m.

SUPPORT PEACE! A candle light vigil for peace will be in the Brickyard on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9 p.m.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. Meet other students and campus members over simple snacks.

Auditions and an organizational party for India Night will be Jan. 26 (Republic Day) at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. All Indian students are invited. For more information, contact Leena at 546-0657 or Pawan at 839-5508.

Two CPR courses are being offered with an American Red Cross certification for \$6. The first course takes place Jan. 29 & 31 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. the second course takes place Feb. 5 & 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call 737-2563 to register.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering the following sessions:

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS! A one-hour workshop on written communications will help you to prepare resumes and cover letters for the job search. The session will be today from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in Room 210 of Harrelson Hall.

THE SCREENING INTERVIEW IS NOT THE TIME TO GET COLD FEET. There will be a 90-minute workshop designed to help you to evaluate and present yourself effectively for the on-campus interview. This free, no-registration session will be held on Thursday from 11 to 12:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

A VISIT (Volunteer International Students In Teaching) Orientation Session will be on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. It is open to all new and continuing students interested in joining this valuable and rewarding program. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Anne Kabore at 834-4040.

Compiled by Jay Patel


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V. CAROLINE GALE

Wolfpack downs Marquette after ACC loss to Wake

State controls tempo from the beginning, leads the Wildcats by six points after the first half of play

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State bounced back from its worst performance of the year to play possibly its best game by beating Marquette 89-76 on Monday night.

At Wake Forest Saturday, the Wolfpack fell apart both offensively and defensively in losing to the Deacons 97-76. Wake built

much of the 21-point margin in the final five minutes as they converted State misses into easy fast-break baskets.

But the closing minutes followed the pattern set early in the game: horrid shooting by the Wolfpack 14 for 27 from 3-point range and easy shots for Wake inside after a State defensive breakdown.

The loss dropped State to 2-1 in the ACC and cost it sole possession of first place in

the league. The Wolfpack returned to Reynolds Coliseum needing a win to get back on track before resuming ACC competition.

State got just what it needed against the Wildcats, controlling the tempo from the outset and earning praise from Coach Les Robinson for the team's execution of its motion offense.

"This is a difficult offense to learn,"

Robinson said. "We're starting to pick up more of the concepts. We're getting it down better with each game, and this is the best we've played yet, start to finish."

Led by 17 first-half points from Rodney Monroe, State built a lead of 10. Marquette cut that to 46-40 at the break with two quick baskets in the closing seconds.

Monroe failed to score from the field in the second half, but State spread the load

around to hold onto the lead. Tom Gugliotta was five of six from the field and grabbed 10 rebounds in the second half, and Bryan Feggins scored 14 of his 18 points after the break.

Monroe led the Pack with 23, while Gugliotta had 21 and Corchiani 19.

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N.C. State women beat Clemson

Technician News Services

The third-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team avenged an early season loss to Clemson by downing the Tigers 77-55 on Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

State was led by all-American Andrea Stinson's 19 points. Sharon Manning and Danyel Parker each scored 12, while junior Rhonda Murray added 11 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

The Pack never trailed in the game as Clemson's anemic 29.5 shooting percentage prevented the Tigers from mounting a serious attack. The Tigers did, however, manage to hang close to State in the first 20 minutes behind an 11-point first-half performance from Kerry Boyatt.

Pack sophomore Krissy Kitzenski contributed six of her game total seven points in the first period to help the Pack maintain a 35-25 halftime lead.

The Pack struggled to finish off the Tigers in the second period, connecting on only 43 percent of their shots. State finally opened up the scoring on an 8-0 run with just over six minutes remaining.

Clemson managed to score six more points before State finally led the game, scoring the last 10 points.

Head coach Kay Yow's team is 14-2 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. State travels to Chapel Hill today for a 7 p.m. game against the UNC Tar Heels.



with James Scott

Power play

Andrea Stinson drives down the court during the Clemson-NC State game

Corchiani breaks two ACC records against Marquette

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

The competitive fires that burn within N.C. State point guard Chris Corchiani scorched a visiting Marquette Warrior squad at that was hoping to win its first game on the road this season Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Corchiani, who played the entire game without a break, worked his style of magic that Wolfpack fans have come to expect en route to breaking the all-time Atlantic Coast Conference marks for career assists and steals.

Corchiani tied the ACC assist record held by Clemson's Grayson Marshall, who dished out 857 assists between 1985-88, during the first half. And he broke the record on the Wolfpack's first basket of the second half when he fed center Kevin Thompson for a layup at the 19:24 mark.

The assist parade was not over for Corchiani either as he dished out three more to put his game total at 10 and career total at 861. With Monday's total Corchiani also moved into seventh place overall in N.C.A.A. assists displacing Michael and Anthony Manuel of Bradley.

The mark that looms on Corchiani's horizon, however, is the 1,000 career assist plateau.

Corchiani needs only 139 more assists to break this barrier, which no one in NCAA history has seriously approached. Corchiani needs to maintain a 9.3 assists per game average for the remainder of the season to break 1,000 assists.

The player closest to this mark is Syracuse's Sherman Douglas, who finished his career with 960 assists. To break Douglas's record, Corchiani needs only to average 6.8 assists per game for the rest of the season.

"It was nice to get this out of the way," Corchiani said of breaking the records. "I've played with some really great players during my career and that's why I've got the record."

Corchiani's record-setting night was not over as he rewrote the ACC steals mark held by former Wake Forest star Tyrone Bogues who had 275 steals between 1984 and 1987. Corchiani made four steals against the Warriors during the game to push his career total to 276.

"Chris has had an unbelievable career at State," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "His defensive intensity is there and he never backs down from a challenge."

"I want to get out there every night and have a good effort," Corchiani said. "I play hard every time I'm on the court, but I couldn't have gotten the records by myself."

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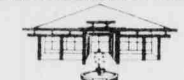
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N.C. State intramural team beats South Alabama in New Orleans

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

While most people were just beginning their New Year's resolutions, the members of "Just Say Easter, Faster" closed out one from last year.

The squad swept through the Co-Rec season at N.C. State with an undefeated mark and took that momentum down to New Orleans, La.

In the first round, the squad faced the team from South Alabama. The squad pulled out a 10-9 victory in an overtime thriller. They then swept through the next two games with convincing victories.

In the fourth game, "Just Say Easter, Faster" faced their toughest game of the season against South Alabama again. South Alabama jumped out to a 10-point lead by halftime, shocking the squad.

After regrouping over the break, quarter-

back Doug Herakovich marched the team downfield, hitting Gerri Robuck with a five-yard touchdown pass. This cut the lead to 19-10.

The team held South Alabama without a score and took over the ball with 3:40 left in the game. Herkovich marched JSFF down to the three-yard line with four downs to score. Jenny Jones scored on a hook pattern pass play to tie the game. The extra-point attempt was stopped, sending the

game into overtime.

The team went first and they had four attempts to score from inside the 10-yard line. On third down, a pass play to Michael Doyle at the five was walked into the endzone for the winning score.

The team then stopped South Alabama to win the game, causing the 50 or so JSFF fans to swarm onto the field and to sing the N.C. State fight song.

The team then marched into the championship game and rolled over Gainesville College 44-9 to claim the Co-Rec National Championship. "Just Say Easter, Faster" had both the male and female MVP's in the tournament with Michael Doyle and Gerri Robuck respectively.

The team also placed five people on the all-tournament team. Herakovich, J.T. Grimes, Michelle McGill, John Fox and Shane Jordan were named all-tournament.

Wrestling team drops two tough matches

Technician News Services

The N.C. State wrestling team dropped two very tough matches to nationally ranked opponents during the semester break. The Pack lost to Iowa 37-7 and to Iowa State 31-6.

The January 4 match with Iowa was the first ever meeting between the schools with the Hawkeyes prevailing in all but two bouts. State's two victories came in the 118-pound class and in the heavyweight division. Iowa won the match by a score of 37-7 handing State its first dual meet loss of the year.

In the 118-pound class senior Ricky Strausbaugh won a 9-6 decision over Brad Bruhl. State heavyweight Sylvester Terkay picked up the other victory with a major decision over John Oostendorp by a score of 16-3.

The Wolfpack finished its Midwest sweep with a stopover in Ames, Iowa to take on the Iowa State Shockers.

State could manage only one victory in the match, a pin by 142-pounder Tom Best.

After losing the first three bouts of the match, the Pack's Best took the mat against Earl Harrison. Best took only 1:02 to dispatch Harrison, giving State its only points of the match.

Despite scoring only six points, the Wolfpack had several close losses that could have turned the match around. In the 134-pound division Mark Mangrum lost a one-point decision to ISU's Tim Anderson by a score of 5-4.

At 190 pounds Ty Williams also lost a narrow 5-4 decision. Williams fell to Dan Troupe. In the heavyweight division Terkay lost his first bout of the year by going down 9-7 to ISU's Todd Kinney.

Iowa State took the match by a score of 31-6 dropping the Wolfpack's dual meet record to 5-2.

State returns to action this weekend with a trip to Bucknell.



Kevin Thompson takes a shot against Marquette.

Corchiani breaks records

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Corchiani also reached two big milestones, breaking the ACC career-assist record early in the second half and adding the ACC career-steals mark a few minutes later.

Trevor Powell led Marquette with 20 points, including the Wildcats first 14 of the second half. Robb Loggeman added 16, including four three-pointers, before fouling out with 1:32 to play.

Robinson was especially pleased with State's balanced scoring, which made up for a relatively poor shooting performance by Monroe.

"We distributed the ball a lot better," he said. "The scoring was balanced. That's a sign the offense is working. We don't want Rodney doing all the scoring. And he did a lot of other things well tonight." Monroe finished with seven rebounds and seven assists.

"Tonight's game was won on execution," Robinson said. "We won off emotion against Tech and Clemson, but tonight we did all the things you have to do."

Robinson's thoughts after the game turned to Wednesday's game against ninth-ranked Duke.

"Duke is one of the great teams and great programs in the country," he said. "We've really got to be ready to run our offense and execute well."

"Duke plays really aggressive defense," Gugliotta said. "If we hold on to the ball, we should get some back doors and inside shots with our motion offense."

Robinson also took time to visit the students camped out for tickets to the Duke game.

"Lesbore" as the group of 60 tents was called, formed Sunday morning in anticipation of Tuesday's ticket distribution.

"When I saw all you out here this morning, I wanted to start working right then on Duke," Robinson said to the crowd braving Monday night's cold. "I can't tell you how much this means to me or our team to have this kind of support. I would stay out here with you, but I can't get my wife to stay with me."

Robinson then had Domino's deliver a pizza to each tent and went through the lines speaking to students before leaving the camping to those who need tickets.

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By Mike Barnes

FOTC hosts N.Y. Opera

By Brandon Vickers
Staff Writer

Friends of the College begins the year with a bang. The New York City Opera National Company's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be performed this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum.

For those unfamiliar with the work, "The Marriage of Figaro" is a light-hearted opera taking place over a day. Like other opera of its day, it presents a host of subtle plot maneuvers and twists.

Mozart's Pierre Beaumarchais, a French dramatist, however has eliminated much of the satire. He left enough intact to give the characters more dimension and humanity, however.

A notable aspect of this performance is the use of superlatives. English-Italian translations projected above the stage that are easy to read yet non-intrusive.

This clarifies on-stage action and preserves the original language while expanding audience appeal. It is the company's hope that this will help fulfill their goal of making opera more accessible to all.

The Company is currently on a 12-week tour of "The Marriage of Figaro." With a 72 member ensemble, the production should prove to be elaborate and well executed.

This is the New York City Opera Company's 10th and longest tour. Founded by Beverly Sills in 1979, it continues to curry public favor and critical acclaim. Come out this weekend for what should prove to be an exquisite evening for all.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. NCSU students can pick up two tickets with just one A/Campus card.

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War. What is it good for? Not enjoyable viewing.

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

I hate to say it, but this war in the gulf is making boring TV. The networks are milking what would make interesting 30-minute bits into around-the-clock coverage. "Charles in Charge" doesn't stretch it thin. For every one minute of combat footage — say the bombing of Baghdad shot with the sky lit up by tracer fire — there are eight hours of retired generals going over the footage, using phrases that seem to suit a high school football coach and

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not men who were supposed to be in charge of the lives of thousands.

And because the military has control over press coverage on both sides, there are no mind-numbing shots of destroyed buildings and carnage. It's like watching "The A-Team" when all the bullets would fly, bombs explode, and no one seemed to die. This is a war without a visible body count which is perhaps what keeps the folks at home so gung ho about the deal.

I don't want to seem like a guy demanding a gore show. But if the bodies exist, let the public see them. So far this war has been too clean of a conflict.

When the military released footage shot from bombers as targets were hit, all that could be made out were the buildings exploding. There were no signs of people. In the black and white image, the bombs were hitting a ghost town.

The network coverage has been rather slack basing their reports on

the same sources used by the weekly world news. When ABC news insisted that Tel Aviv had been hit with a nerve gas, SCUD. Because a high level source in the Pentagon said so, it went up with their faked spy camera garbage they went through last year. The nerve gas never came and the gas masks came off.

It is also odd that the networks hadn't figured out a way to run a microphone inside a mask so that the correspondents didn't have to receive a muffled shout over the phone line.

ABC has been overdoing it also with everyone who knows where Iraq is on the map giving a running commentary. In an odd way I wish to lodge a protest against Jane Pauley doing stories about the war since her husband is Doonsbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau. He hasn't been the most silent of Americans on the subject of what we are doing there. Jane should just rip and read the news and not try to pursue it.

Dan Rather has become the worst anchorman on TV since David Brinkley drifted during the Super Tuesday of 1988 and went on about something that nobody in the booth could understand.

The peak of Dan's losing touch with the reality of his job is when he added personal sound effects to the footage of the Patriot missile intercepting the SCUD. Dan actually said "kapow" upon impact. Why? Maybe Dan has been under a lot of stress lately, but the last thing I expect him to do is make the same noise a kid watching "The Three Stooges" would utter.

Dan Rather is supposed to be a mature type of guy and he's going "boom!" What's next? Will Dan start barking the next time Millie the dog walks across the screen? Is Dan trying to get a gig on "Mystery Science Theater 3000"? Perhaps I could understand Ronald Reagan going "boom," but Dan?

By the way, has anyone seen Dan Quayle lately? Not that it matters, but it seems that every political servant from Bush to the guy working the metal detector at the Trailways station has had his 15 minutes of TV time. But Quayle has vanished since his Saudi trip. Perhaps he has decided to work the guns on the front line?

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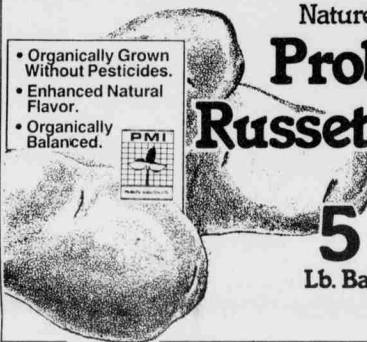
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Editorials

Just support the troops

Ambiguity will always surround any decision to fight or not fight a war. No decision concerning the use of military force will escape the omnipresent scrutiny of a governed people — a scrutiny that many cannot avoid.

In the United States, though, we have the freedom and the right to express our dissatisfaction with military actions. The use of force in Iraq has generated a predictable response: flower children on one side and war mongers on the other. It is an exercise that has been repeated throughout this country's history with ire and hatred on both sides.

Militants will say peace rallies like the one organized by Students for Peace Thursday are to blame for the divided front our nation consistently shows toward war. The organizers of the rally will say hardline military proponents who push for war do not best represent the interests of the entire population.

While this maxim is idealistic and impractical to try to implement worldwide, the war we have generated within our own nation and more specifically, our own campus, can be conquered if we adopt these words as our own.

While we exercise our rights to free speech, let us take care not to tread upon someone else's. A discussion of ideas between equals rather than a session of mutual taunting and aggravation will not only serve to help us understand the logic behind the decisions each of us has made concerning the war, but it will also provide unity in a time that is otherwise an emotional vacuum.

The war in the Persian Gulf, despite its controversial beginnings, is now a necessity for our soldiers, our families, our friends, our neighbors and our enemies. The time to quell our petty arguments about political issues that are no longer relevant has come. Unity is the order of the day.

A pizza in every tent

For all the campers, some of which were Technician staff members, we would like to thank Coach Robinson. For those who did not camp out or see it on the news, this is what he did.

After the Marquette game, he came out and addressed the campers. He told us to stay warm in the 17-degree weather and to keep up our spirits. He also thanked the campers for showing great support for the basketball team.

As a token of his appreciation, he bought all the campers pizza. Seriously, he bought us pizza. The pizza was greatly appreciated by all the shivering campers. For some people, it was the first mouthful all day because the entire campus was closed down.

Then he visited each tent to talk to all the campers. There were hundreds of campers, so he didn't talk for long, but it was still a great gesture to visit each tent. He also posed for a few pictures and autographed a sign that read "Lesboro."

The main thing is that Coach Robinson took time out to thank to student fans that support N.C. State's basketball team, and for that we are all thankful. Thanks a lot, Coach.

Remember our troops

Quotes of the Day

"Read my lips; no new taxes."

— George Bush

"This will not be another Vietnam."

— George Bush

"O let's not bicker about who killed who. It's supposed to be a happy occasion."

— Lord of Swamp Castle from Monty Python's "The Holy Grail"



Columns

Why are we over there? Economics.

Martin Chobot

Guest Columnist

This letter is by no means a condemnation of the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf but is a condemnation of the governmental and corporate structure which has placed their lives in jeopardy.

The administration and members of the legislature who support the use of military force in the gulf have attempted to seduce the American public's view with empty rhetorical justifications. Their stance has been, basically, that Hussein is a derailed, evil dictator whose aggression America must stop without concession or negotiation.

However, the facts disprove this stance and reveal it to be a mere moral tag the administration is attempting to place upon a clearly economic issue.

First, Hussein's gassing of the Kurds and the reported human rights violations in Kuwait, although truly abominable, would be non-issues for our administration if American economic concerns weren't at stake. Our administration has effectively turned its head from human rights violations in the past (Tiananmen Square, Apartheid, and the Palestinian issue for example). This long history of ignoring human rights violations proves that any official statement regarding violations committed by Hussein is hypocritical and rhetorical justification for our presence in the Gulf.

President Bush tells us that as Americans must "follow the dictates of our inner moral compass" and fulfill our "moral obligation" to "stop ruthless aggression." I agree aggression must be stopped, but is our presence in the gulf truly based upon stemming aggression? We have ignored aggression in the past and we have indeed supported aggression (for example, we have

pumped \$4 billion into El Salvador over the past 10 years to support a military dictatorship that oppresses, terrorizes and murders its people). Once again, our past actions prove our current statements hypocritical, empty and false. Now, given we are not present in the Gulf for any moral or idealistic reasons, why are we there? Economics. The potential control Hussein could have over this oil-rich area horrifies the administration and corporate America. Now, in facing this crisis, the administration has turned to a military solution for an economic problem, a problem that exists in the States, not in any foreign land. In essence, our presence in the Gulf amounts to placing a bandage on a festering sore.

Dependency on foreign oil is a problem America must solve through alternative energy sources, mass transit systems, and development of energy efficient technology and industry.

However, this solution would prove costly to the American economy and would require a total restructuring and re-evaluation of our energy needs and uses. Thus the administration, rather than develop an economic solution to an economic problem, has decided to solve the problem with American blood. But, even if we win this conflict in the Middle East and ensure the flow of oil, what happens when another petty dictator rises to power? What happens when another brutal annexation takes place, and what will the lives be worth that we spend to solve the current problems?

No one can justify the use of force and loss of lives for purely economic reasons and, in fact, we do not need to justify its use because the sanctions have been working. In December Hussein decided to release all American hostages. Admittedly, this move was designed to divide American public opinion and make Americans view Hussein more sympathetically. But why would Hussein give up such a valuable strategic and diplomatic tool as the hostages on the slim chance that such an action may divide American opinion? If Hussein felt no pressure from economic and diplomatic force, he would never have needed to divide public opinion and release the hostages. Now, if we look at the basic fundamental cause of Hussein's release of the hostages it proves that economic and diplomatic force is working and has been working since the beginning of the embargo. Shouldn't we wait for the economic pressure to build rather than carelessly squander lives to fix the problem quickly?

Another distressing aspect of the gulf situation is the administration's negotiation, no-concessions stance. Iraq has balanced American, Kuwaiti, and British lives on one hand and negotiation and diplomacy on the other. Apparently he finds it logical to waste these lives rather than "concede" to a Middle Eastern peace conference aimed at solving Arab-Israeli conflicts. In light of the cost in lives, our stance of no negotiation and an unconditional Iraq withdrawal position is truly a "concession" to Saddam Hussein to promise a peace conference in the Middle East?

Our moral and idealistic justifications provide no excuse for war. Oil provides no excuse for war. Hussein must leave Kuwait but we must not spend American lives to ensure he does. The time for diplomacy seems to have passed but even now we must work for peace.

Martin Chobot is a senior majoring in English.

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Webb For Mayor

It came to me in a flash of darkness and I knew at that time my calling in life. No, not jail. Actually I thought I might run for mayor of Raleigh in the next election. Note that I said I might run. I never claimed I would win — or even plan to. But what if?

The only problem is deciding a platform to run on to make people want to elect me. I need interesting ideas that will catch the eye and really turn heads. I generally have no problem with that, but my problem is finding catchy policies that are legal and ethical. I have a few listed below for starters, but if I run low I can break into the suggestion box at the Dining Hall and write those down.

My first move would be to make proposition legal on Salisbury Street and at Fayetteville Mall, but 20 percent of the revenues would fund a special hit squad designed to keep people like Neil Bush and Michael Milken out of our city. After all, aren't they the real prostitutes? Enough said.

Next I would replace the Cliff Benson Beltline with a canal and rent paddle boats

Look inward, George, to see naked aggression

My name is Chris Walsh and I'm a freshman in the School of Engineering. I'm writing in response to George Bush's letter to the students of our fine institution.

Let me start this letter by saying that I am a full-blooded, freedom-loving, patriotic American. I love this country and all the ideals that it was founded upon. What follows is the result of my deliberation over the Gulf crisis. It is only my opinion, for what it's worth.

I realize that Saddam's actions in taking over Kuwait were brutal and aggressive. But I would like to point out to Mr. Bush that he [Saddam] is not the only one who has acted in such a way. If you can recall, George, we ousted the former U.S.-backed Noriega

Chip Webb

Opinion Columnist

to all the commuters going to and from work. Just think, they could get a workout and save the environment at the same time! This is better than recycling Hareless Hall. The revenues from the paddle boat rentals would go to expand parking at Crabapple Valley Mall.

Next I would hire 100 senior citizens to drive Chevy Caprice Classics with ski racks around town. They look so much like cop cars that few people would speed and then our police force could concentrate on catching legitimate criminals like me.

To please the people who say that Raleigh has no culture, I would initiate a new television station that airs All Star Wrestling and tractor pulls 24 hours a day. That beats the museum any day, eh? Then no one could accuse me of hating art!

We could not forget those people who claim that there is "nowhere fun to go in

Raleigh." For them I would purchase the PTL Club and have it moved near the State Fairgrounds. Then I would hire Tammy Faye to guess everyone's weight and give free rides on roller coasters to every 10th customer. I'm already counting the people in line so I can get my freebie.

I would then eliminate the jails and replace them with a giant bull-fighting arena. You see, if you are convicted of a crime, we lock you up with a bull for a day or two and hopefully save on rising jail upkeep costs. Of course the state Legislature would have the new, unique duty of cleaning the manure from the arena when needed — not a drastic change from their normal job description.

Then I would form a union of all foreign convenience store clerks to call Steve Reynolds and Kevin Silva every morning to see if they are Northerners or Americans. Maybe they'll finally learn what racism is and that it's not tolerated — even in the South.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.

Technician Campus Forum

in the spring of 1990. What right had we to do this? I recall watching Secretary of State James Baker saying, after his meeting with Iraq's foreign minister, something to the effect that the United States didn't approve of stronger countries throwing their weight around and taking over smaller, less powerful countries. Granted, we did not invade Panama and completely take over, but we did attack with extreme force and remove their leader. And how about our support of the armed forces in El Salvador. Since you are such an expert on Amnesty International's documented offenses against the rights of individuals, I need not inform you of the Salvadorans' reputation. I'm not trying to say that you are a

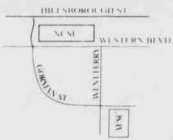
monster, George. I'm just saying, think about it. Try a little harder to settle this thing peacefully. I believe in this country, and therefore, if called upon, I would put off school and join up. I love this country enough to fight and die for it, but I do not approve or support this war.

So before you send us all over there, please, please try to negotiate. For SFC Terry Hatfield and all those over there. Do you really believe that it is that important? Yes, we need it, but it is going to hurt us that much to pay a little more for it? I hope you think about it, George. I also hope you will forgive me when I don't send you a Christmas card.

CHRIS WALSH
Freshman, Engineering

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Annex

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He said that the station will have to go off the air for a period of several hours one day in order to accommodate the move.

Davis said of the new station, "This will be one of the more up-to-date stations in the area and one of the best college stations in the nation."

He also said that the most interesting fact is that the studio will be built by students.

Agromock Editor in Chief Tanya Stephens said her staff is happy with their new office. The former facility in the Student Center consisted of one main office, a lounge and production room, and an inner office, which was shared by the editor, managing editor and other staff.

The new Agromock office consists of a main office for general production, meetings and the photo

editors, an inner office for the editor, managing editor and assistant editors, and another office for the business manager and section editors.

Two of the added features are improvements in the darkroom. In both Agromock's and Technician's darkrooms, there are light-safe revolving doors and film-loading closets.

Members of Student Government are also very excited with their new offices.

Student Senate President Leslie Powell said the new offices are about the same size as before but are arranged much better. She said there is more open space in the main office/reception area.

Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center, said that the Student Senate now has new chambers on the second floor of the annex. There are also two new conference rooms, including a new Judicial Board hearing room.

"The move-in went exceptionally well. I'm amazed at how smooth it all has gone," Campbell said.

Other aspects of the annex include

the 500-seat Annex Cinema, which will be in operation within two to three months. The cinema can also be used as a lecture hall.

"Given the flexibility and financial support, we can turn this into a first-rate movie house," Campbell said.

The annex also features large, white wall space on the front onto which movies can be projected. In the summer and spring, Campbell said, outdoor movies can be shown. In the past before the trees grew tall, outdoor movies were shown on the wall of the old Student Center, drawing large crowds of students. Campbell said that the Rocky Horror Picture show was a favorite of students.

As far as when outdoor movies will be shown, Campbell said "we're playing it by ear right now." Purchasing equipment is the primary concern right now.

There are tentative plans for installing a concession booth on the main floor next to the Cinema, but that is not in the immediate future, he said.

Escort

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student government to research the areas of campus safety and rape awareness and to check into the feasibility of starting an escort service.

Bernard and Turner raised \$4500 to start the Dial-A-Ride project by presenting their plan to various individuals, groups and private enterprises associated with NCSU. She said luck brought Bernard and

her together on the project and that the resources available to her through student government helped to get the project off the ground.

Bernard and Turner are co-founders of an organization called Students for a Safer Campus, an organization whose primary aim is to ensure the success of Dial-A-Ride and to guarantee that the escort service meets the needs of students.

Bernard said he hopes the organization will work to extend the hours of Dial-A-Ride and eventually to incorporate the service into the Wolfline routes.

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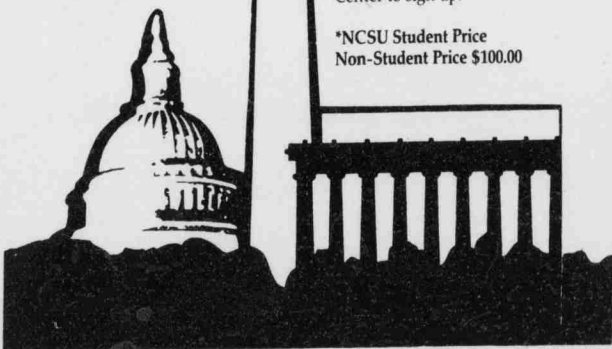
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