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Student transportation fee may increase by \$14

Transit Planner says \$8 fee not enough, Wolfline routes need three more buses

By Bina Jangela Staff Writer

The N.C. State Physical Environment Committee Thursday approved a proposal that will more than double the student transit fee.

previous transit fee was \$8 per semester for full-time equivalent students.

NCSU Transit Planner Cathy Reeves said, "Our biggest problem is overcrowding, and the only way to accommodate students is to add more buses."

The new plan will add three buses. The Avent Ferry Road/Gorman Street route will have three peak buses instead of two. The two all-day buses will continue to run as before.

The second change will be to add an all-

day bus to the Fraternity Court route, which now includes one all-day bus and two peak buses.

The third change will add an all-day bus to the Westgrove Tower/K mart route, that now includes one all-day bus and one peak bus.

There will be no changes made to the E.S. King Village route, Veterinary School Route or the night service route.

Robert Gabel, student representative on the Physical Environment Committee, thinks the price increase burdens students unfairly as compared to employees because under the new plan the faculty/staff transit fee will be unchanged.

Faculty and staff pay a \$6 transit fee that

is taken from their parking permits fees.

"It seems that if the student fees were to be doubled or more than doubled, the employee permit should also be doubled or more than doubled. It is a disproportionate burden on the students who are already overburdened with the economy and paying tuition," said Gabel.

"I believe some committee members do not have the students' best interest in mind but rather the faculty staff and administration's interest," Gabel added.

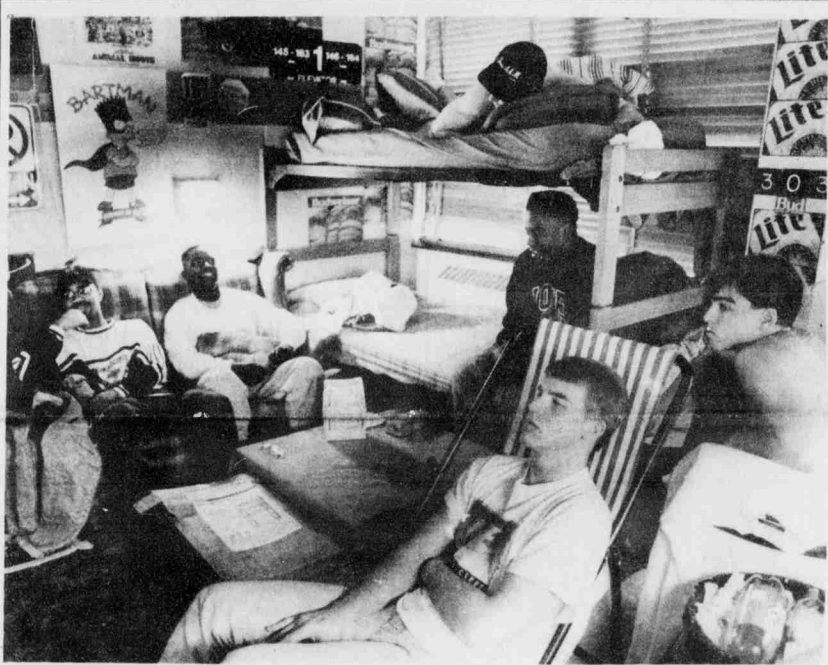
David Jenkins, head of Agricultural Communications said, "The \$6 that came out of parking for the faculty and staff was to see if we could encourage faculty and staff to ride the transit service. It has not yet

worked. We are suffering from doing a good thing in the committee three years ago, and that is establishing a transit service for the students. We are actually in deficit."

"I really honestly believe that this fine tuning and this transit fee that we are proposing this year should not be overly burdensome to the students," Jenkins said. "It is a very nominal fee actually when compared to other universities."

Reeves said that the \$44 annual fee was "a lot more economical" than the \$150 that UNC-Chapel Hill students must pay.

"It seems to me the overall mood of the campus and the general student body is that they want a transit service and are willing to pay for it," Jenkins said.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Superbowlin' in Bragaw

Matt Martineau hosts some friends in his room in Bragaw Residence Hall Sunday to watch the Superbowl. The New York Giants defeated

the Buffalo Bills by a score of 20 to 19. These students were among the more than 750 million people around the world who saw the game.

Chancellor gives \$1,000 to library

By Steve Swindell Assistant News Editor

N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith donated \$1,000 to the Student Library Endowment Fund Friday to show his support for the student effort.

"I thought it was important to do. It shows my feelings about what the students are doing and about the importance of the library," Monteith said.

Monteith also said the campaign was "great fun" and he hoped that Ed wears red to the Wolfpack-Tarheel men's basketball game in Reynold's Coliseum on Feb. 6.

Ed Stack, NCSU's Student Body president, must dress up like a Tarheel fan if NCSU raises less money than UNC-Chapel Hill.

Likewise, Bill Hildebolt, UNC Student Body president, must wear Wolfpack red if NCSU raises more money.

Stack was very pleased to hear about Monteith's contribution and said "It demonstrated the support we have from the administration. I hope it encourages students to get out and give some money."

Stack also said that one of the two invitations he had made to members of the N.C. General Assembly had been accepted. Rep. Dan Blue had accepted, but Sen. Kenneth Royall had not yet responded, Stack said.

The legislators were invited to carry the students' message about their concern for education funding in North Carolina.

News of the competition between the two schools has gone as far as the University of Southern California and the University of California at Berkeley said Library Director Susan Nutter. She had also heard from the University of Illinois.

Apparently, Nutter said, library administrators at those schools heard about the competition from the Chronicle of Higher Education magazine.

The calls from these schools were inquiries about how NCSU had motivated its students to undertake the effort, Nutter said.

Nutter said she had never seen such strong student and faculty support for the library outside NCSU.

When asked to comment about Monteith's contribution, Nutter said, "It lets the students know that he has heard them, agrees with them and supports them."

Nutter said that Monteith has been a particularly strong supporter of the library.

When budget cuts caused reductions in library hours, Monteith found the resources to restore most of the hours that had been cut, Nutter said.

Better grades, more fun topics of seminar

By Swayne B. Hall Staff Writer

Interested in earning better grades, learning class material in less time and having more fun doing it?

If the answer is yes, then the place to be Wednesday at 8 p.m. is the Student Center Ballroom.

Stack is also giving Douglass, a popular author and speaker on leadership, management and personal development will visit N.C. State and give a 90-minute seminar called "How to Get Better Grades and Have More Fun."



Douglass

Douglass said there are many demands on a student's time, all of which are important. He said that students will "go away with an action plan on how to be a better student."

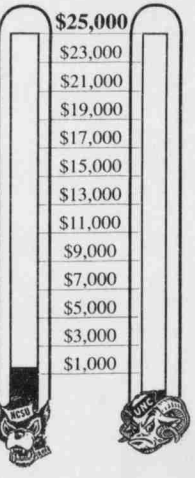
In a telephone interview from his Campus Crusade for Christ office in California, the M.I.T. graduate recalled comments from other students that have attended his seminar. "I've learned more in the last hour and a half than in all my classes this year," said one Duke sophomore.

"It's more than the same old stuff you always hear," said another student.

An M.B.A. from Harvard.

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Library Challenge Totals (to date)



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Health Directions to educate dieters

By Lina Cuartas Staff Writer

In an effort to educate students against "weighing" their self-esteem, the N.C. State Center for Health Directions is sponsoring Food, Fear and Freedom Week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

Several programs are scheduled to inform students about healthy dieting, false weight loss advertising and eating disorders.

"We are attacking the social norm that you can never be too thin," said Linda Attarian, health promotion specialist for the center. "Many people feel that the more weight

they lose the better they look. They equate their self-esteem on how much they weigh.

"The programs we are sponsoring provide information to students who are overly concerned with their weight and may have unrealistic ideas of what their body should look like," said Attarian.

The program is also geared to help students who have compulsive eating and exercise behavior and to help athletes cope with the pressure and stress of maintaining a certain weight.

"Food, Fear and Freedom means being able to look into a mirror and feeling comfortable with the image

you see. It means eating a candy bar without worrying about gaining weight," said Attarian.

The programs sponsored by the Center for Health Directions are as follows:

The Dieting Game: Setting Yourself Up to Lose, Monday, Jan. 28, 12-25, 2-15 p.m. in 4024 Biltmore Hall

Bodies for Sale: Sex, Lies and Advertising; Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30-9 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gym

Finding the Athletic Edge: Food, Fear and Performance; Wednesday,

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Conflict in Gulf could change plans, life at any moment

Chris Repass Over the Edge

I've been watching TV a lot since war broke out in the Middle East. The media's coverage of the events has been pretty good, prompting me to choose CNN over homework many nights.

During the first week of fighting, all other matters in life ceased to exist. I sat riveted in front of the television — each news segment just one part of a large three-ring circus. Videos from a Stealth fighter dropping bombs on Baghdad, another analyst giving another opinion of Iraq's intentions, the air-raided sirens in Tel Aviv wailing once again, a report that another American plane has been shot down, and finally, the bruised images of American pilots crashing

the injustice of attacking "peaceful Iraq."

This is the scariest part of the coverage, because I can't help but think about the pilots' families here at home, and the families of anyone who is involved in the war. What are they thinking? What are they feeling?

Every once in a while the networks actually show us what the families are feeling, and I can't stand it. There's only so much pain and depression a person can take before overloading. By the end of

the first week of the war, I'd reached my limit.

For a few days, I did my best to avoid anything dealing with the Middle East. I skipped the entire front page of the newspaper and didn't even bother turning on the TV. For all my effort, I found that it's next to impossible to keep something out of your mind when that's exactly what you're trying to do.

Now I watch the war almost like I'd watch a basketball game: "I've got 80 percent shooting accuracy so far — that's the best in the league. Hey, we shot down five Scuds! Iraq fouled out!"

Unfortunately, we're finding out more and more every day that Iraq

is far from fouling out. Each day, new reports come in about more missiles being fired, more planes being shot down, and more soldiers dying.

This bothers me, but not because of any humanitarian concern for the soldiers and their families. My concern is a purely selfish one — I'm worried about my life and my way of living.

Right now, things seem to be going pretty good for me. My social life couldn't be better. I'm doing halfway decent in my classes. I expect to graduate before too long, and I'm somewhat prepared for a career after college. But all this could change like the weather.

If the war becomes an extended

alteration that requires additional flesh and blood to keep it going, Congress could reinstate the draft. Since my age is the first that would be called up, within a matter of days my plans could go pool like a bubble in a pipe-dream.

The catch to all of this self-concern and self-pity is that, if our ancestors had never stood up and fought for what they believed in, I wouldn't even have a chance to live the life I dream of. A few years ago I read something that made some sense: "You can have peace and you can have freedom, but don't count on having both at the same time."

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 a meeting to discuss financial aid information and to distribute applications for the 1991-92 school year. The meeting will be in Stewart Theatre on Thursday at 4 p.m.

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.

The Study Abroad Office will have an information desk in the North Lobby of the University Student Center on Wednesday and Feb. 7 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come by for information on exciting study, work and travel abroad opportunities.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Students For Peace presents a **WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST TEACH-IN** today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the

University Student Center. Topics include Arab History and Culture, Ethics of War and the U.S. Energy Policy.

OPERATION DESERT STORM AND YOU will be on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper "C" Building of Wood Hall. Major Harrington of the NCSU ROTC will speak on the effect of the war on our generation.

The Chinese New Year Festival will be celebrated on Feb. 3. Tickets for the celebration will be available for sale today. Tickets cost \$2 for NCSU students with ID, \$3 for the general public and free for children 12 and under. The celebration will include a cultural exhibit, displays, refreshments, an entertainment program and a contemporary Chinese film.

Two CPR courses are being offered with an American Red Cross certification for \$6. The first

course takes place Tuesday & Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. The second course takes place Feb. 5 & 7 from 7:30-9 p.m. Call 737-2563 to register.

ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS! The Microbiology Club is sponsoring a tour of Greenshields, Raleigh's only brewery and pub, on Tuesday, Feb. 5. If you are interested in joining the tour, meet near the parking lot of South Gardner Hall at 7 p.m. For more information, call Nathan at 755-1247 or Jay at 546-0133.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A stress management seminar will be Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Student Center. More than 1000 state employees have attended this workshop designed to deal with stressors in the worksite. There is no charge to

attend.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will speak at a meeting of the Society of Women Engineers on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

"How to Build a Professional Wardrobe for Interviewing (now) and the Job (later)," a seminar with wardrobe samples for men and women by Hudson Belk will be Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. in Room 216 of Mann Hall. Call Career Planning at 737-2396 for more information.

The Center for Health Directions presents the following programs as part of Food, Fear Freedom Week:

Today, 12:25-2:30 p.m., "The Dieting Game: Setting Yourself Up To Lose", 3018 Biltmore Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., "Bodies For Sale: Sex, Lies and Advertising", 2015 Carmichael Gym.

Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., "Finding the Athletic Edge: Food Fear and Performance", Blue Room of the University Student Center.

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., "Food Fear and Hope: Questions and Answers About Eating Gone Wrong", 2015 Carmichael Gym.

Displays offering students information on balancing nutrition and weight control will be at various campus locations this week.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

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Eleven changes to parking areas proposed Thursday

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Physical Environment Committee passed a proposal Thursday that once again changed the parking zones on campus.

Thirteen zone changes were proposed by Howard Harrell, interim director of transportation, and 11 changes passed.

The Floyd Drive bays, Case Athletics lot, Coliseum lot and Weisiger Brown lot, which required C permits, have been changed to require CC permits for parking.

East Cases Avenue, Morrill Drive and Harris lots, which were E zones, have been changed to C

zones.

The Sullivan Paved lot and West lot E, previously G zones, are now E zones.

Weaver-Jordan lots, previously B1 permit lots, are now B zones.

College of Veterinary Medicine Finger Barns lots have been changed from CD zones to C zones.

The two changes which were not passed were the Pates Drive change and the Pullen Road change.

Pate Drive, a C permit lot, was to become a B permit lot, and Pullen Road, a B permit lot, was to become a C permit lot.

After debating, the committee voted to accept the proposed zone changes, omitting the Pullen Road and Pates Drive zone changes.

Dieters

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Jan. 30, 7:30-9 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center for "Food, Fear and Hope: Questions and Answers About Eating Wrong", Thursday, Jan. 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Dieters

in 2014 Carmichael Gym

These programs are open to all students, faculty, staff and friends, and attendance is encouraged.

The center also will be sponsoring displays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in Caldwell Lounge and Wednesday in the Student Center lobby.

For more information call 737-2563.

Seminar

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Douglass serves as executive vice president of Campus Crusade for Christ, a multi-national organization employing about 16,000 people. Douglass is an expert on time management, personal development and leadership development. Still, he has not forgotten about his school days.

"I'm not unrealistic about student life. I was a student," Douglass said.

He added that he will equip the students with ideas and activities that, if focused on, will help them get better grades in less time.

All seminar attendees will also receive a free copy of one of Douglass's books which accompanies and augments material from the seminar.

Speaking highly of NCSU, Douglass said, "I especially enjoy N.C. State students."

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WHERE: 3018 Biltmore Hall, NCSU

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TOPIC: Bodies For Sale: Sex, Lies and Advertising
WHERE: 2014 Carmichael Gym, NCSU

WEDNESDAY Jan. 30, 1991, 7:30 - 9:00 pm
TOPIC: Finding the Athletic Edge: Food Fear & Performance
WHERE: Blue Room, NCSU Student Center

THURSDAY Jan. 31, 1991, 7:30 - 9:00 pm
TOPIC: Food, Fear & Hope: Questions & Answers about Eating gone Wrong
WHERE: 2014 Carmichael Gym, NCSU
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Men's comeback falls short against Maryland

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—In a game reminiscent of last year's thriller, N.C. State battled back from a 17-point deficit, only to fall short to Maryland, 104-100.

"Maryland, I thought, played a gutty game," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "We didn't run out of gas, we ran out of time."

Miserable shooting left the Pack in a hole early in the first half. State stayed close early behind the heroics of Rodney Monroe's 20 first-half points.

The smooth Monroe, playing in front of the home folks from nearby Hagerstown, Md., was 8-13 for the half, while the rest of the team was a combined 8-30.

In the meantime, Maryland shot a 58 percent half, finding the seam in the Pack defense and getting easy shots. Matt Roe led the Terps with 14 total points on 6-9 shooting.

"They shot the ball extremely well in the first half," Robinson said. "We had a hard time."

Not only was Maryland heating up from the field, but they were also pushing the ball up the court. Uncharacteristically, Maryland led 50-37 with still 2:51 remaining in the half after Vince Broadnax, who had a career high 24 points, drew a three-point play after a foul from Kevin Thompson.

"We try to play at our tempo," Maryland head coach Gary Williams said. "We were getting some transition baskets. We had to

stay at that pace."

Maryland quickly increased their 54-44 halftime advantage to 66-50 on an easy Kevin McLinton jumper, and Robinson used his first timeout.

Still down 73-56 with 13:53, Wolfpack guard Chris Corchiani, who struggled to an 0-10 first half began taking matters into his own hands.

A couple of treys within the span of two minutes put the Wolfpack in the game 75-65 with 10:14 to play.

It signaled an about-face for Corchiani.

"His play was sporadic," Robinson said. "Unbelievable comeback. That shows he's a gutsy man."

The numbers told the story. Unable to find the basket in the first half, he scored 26 points in the second half on 9 of 11 shoot-

ing.

After a Maryland timeout, the Pack continued to chip away, drawing to within 81-74 after a Mijezen Bakalli steal and a Corchiani layup.

When Cedric Lewis made only one of his two free throws, Corchiani connected once again to pull State as close as they had been since midway through the first half at 82-77 with 6:27 left in the game.

But Maryland would not yield. After trading baskets, Roe put a damper on comeback hopes with a key three pointer that excited the near sell-out crowd of 14,203 in Cole Field House.

Still, State had five minutes to work with. Up 96-90, Roe once again played spoiler, nailing the trey to go up 99-90 with only a couple of minutes to play. It put the cap on

a career high 29 points for Roe.

The Pack continued to fight valiantly, making Maryland score from the line. With seven seconds left, State was down by only two, 102-100, when Corchiani committed his fifth foul.

Freshman Garfield Smith knocked down both shots, and ended any hopes of a fantastic finish.

In the end, State just couldn't overcome the 58 percent Maryland shooting for the game. And they couldn't bargain for more time.

"I was really impressed with our people," Williams said. "We played a solid game. This is the way it is supposed to be at Maryland and the way it will be from now on."

Hockey club ready to ice Tar Heels

By Steven Moats
Staff Writer

Over the weekend the N.C. State Hockey Club absorbed two defeats at the hands of the top-ranked Ohio University.

The Wolfpack could not overcome the abundant talent and quickness that Ohio possessed. State continued its aggressive style of hand-hitting play but committed far too many lapses on defense.

On Friday night, the Wolfpack played an inspired first period only to make critical mistakes on defense in the other two periods. Excellent goal tending by Robbie Ross and goals by Doug Sterling and Paul Kelsey placed the Wolfpack in the lead at 2-1 at the end of the first period.

However, Ohio struck back quickly and often, scoring four goals in each of the last two periods and allowing very few State shots on goal during that stretch to take a 9-2 victory. The overall speed of Ohio simply overcame the size and power of State.

Much of the same occurred on Saturday. Ohio struck for six goals in the first period, three in the last two minutes of the period.

Afterward though, the State defense did manage to allow only one more goal for a final score of 7-0. The Ohio team made no mistakes and capitalized on State mistakes very effectively.

"They practice every day in their own on-campus arena. We can only fund one practice a week," State coach Bob Mocoock said. "The two teams cannot be measured with the same stick. Losing to that team does not bother me very much. They showed why they are number one."

"We got beat by a better team. We skated well and did not quit, but they were a very good team," State coach Charlie Newsome said. "We found out why they are number one."

The next match will be Thursday night at 7:15 against arch-rival UNC. Their last match was an exciting 4-3 State victory. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 with student ID.

"We are the best kept secret on campus. They are the most successful sports team on campus relative to their funding, so come out and see the Wolfpack battle UNC Thursday night at the Ice House in Cary," Mocoock said.



Jack Rankin/Staff

State's Sharon Manning goes up for a shot against a tough Maryland defense. The Wolfpack lost its third conference game to the Terps by the narrow margin of 81-80.

Terps steal win over Pack

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Where there's news, it's all bad for N.C. State at the University of Maryland.

After the men's basketball squad dropped a close decision earlier in the afternoon, the women did not fare any better. Unranked Maryland shocked the third-ranked Wolfpack, 81-80, behind Jesse Hicks' 26 points and 23 Wolfpack turnovers. The win raised the youthful Terps record to 13-6 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, while State took its third conference loss and dropped to 15-3.

"We are delighted," Maryland coach Chris Weller said. "We were just hoping to play at this level. It's sometimes difficult to know just what steps to take."

State bolted to an early 17-8 lead after Jenny Kuziowski's bucket with 14:56 remaining. The Pack was dominating inside, something that forced Weller to go to a zone, before returning to the man-to-man.

"When they took the lead initially, I went to zone," Weller said. "Our players were getting intimidated. We went back to the man. We just extended our defense so that it was a little tougher to get the ball at the point."

Weller's strategy worked, and

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Today's Cryptiquip clue: L equals S

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Find answers to today's puzzle on page 2

Never a two-sided issue

I was at the protest on the Brickyard Jan. 16, and the sharp division of the crowd was as scary as the issues involved.

From an outsider's perspective, it looked like a black and white issue — either you were for the war or against it. The activism of both camps, however, seems misdirected when one realizes that some of their goals are not that much different.

There aren't two sides to this argument, but three. The protest seemed to send two schools of thought into conflict — one demanding peace at all costs and removal of the troops, and the other in full support of the troops and the war they're fighting.

When the pro-war supporters started chanting "Support the troops! Support the troops!" many of the anti-war supporters were at a loss as to how to respond, rightly so because it's not the troops themselves that the debate should be about.

The basic flaw in both premises is that there is not much that either side can do now that Bush and Hussein have crossed the line. Waving protest signs may not do much good now that the fox is in the henhouse, but neither will blind flag-waving.

Cheerleaders may help morale, but morale won't stop flying bullets. Neither Archie Bunker nor Abbie Hoffman will reign supreme in public opinion here because that's all they can do — register statewide public opinion.

While the U.S. armed forces are all-volunteer, they're not all waving rednecks screaming "Gimme some Arabs to shoot!" These troops have opinions on the gulf crisis as divided as their friends back home, but in their situation those opinions don't count for much, either.

Once both sides agree that (A) the troops are there, (B) they're not coming home until a clear resolution is reached and (C) they should be brought home quickly (either by a successful military win or a peaceful reso-

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

lution), the third front becomes clear in this question — who sent the troops there in the first place? The answer: President Bush.

No one is questioning that Saddam Hussein has been guilty of major human rights offenses, but there is also definite evidence that Bush manipulated the U.S. position towards armed conflict.

In November when Congress was in session and elections were coming up, the position was "rotate the troops, keep a defensive posture and let sanctions work." Once Congress went out of session, Bush introduced much more aggressive policies (adding troops, posing an ultimatum to Hussein, refusing to rotate troops and other examples) that our elected Congressional representatives couldn't voice their opinions about.

There is other documented evidence as well, but at this point I could take up the rest of this newspaper debating moral issues, and that's not why you're reading this article.

Perhaps that's what we get for electing an ex-head of the CIA to the presidency, but that's also beside the main point. Whether the troops in Saudi Arabia want to be there or not, the fact remains clear — it was one man's decision that put them there. The third front's point of view is simply stated: the troops are there, so support them; focus your attentions, petitions or support on the man who's the power behind this war.

A lot of the pro-war contingent I've spoken to have

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The Pretzel Picker

Gerald Goodwin, "The Pretzel Picker," is seen here participating in an "America's Funniest People" contest. The contest was held in the

University Student Center on January 18. The winner, to be awarded \$10,000, will be announced on the show in the upcoming weeks.

Chris Handros/Staff

Basketball coach and players seen through a new light

Once upon a time, long ago, Nathan Gay went to an N.C. State basketball game. He was very impressed.

Nathan was amazed at how the cheerleaders moved, how the basketball players played and how the coach coached.

He remembers when Jim Valvano would kneel down on the sidelines and watch attentively while screaming things that the fans couldn't hear. Jim was a funny man to watch, and Nathan assumed that what he was doing was good, since Nathan didn't know basketball from golf.

Nathan saw the wonderful basketball players dribble and shoot in a

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

fast, blurry style. Nathan wished he had the coordination to walk to class without tripping on bricks. Bouncing a ball while running was inconceivable to Nathan's couch potato state of mind and body.

More than anything, Nathan got to sit next to Tom Gugliotta in an English class. This taught Nathan many things about basketball players.

Nathan thought that all basketball players were dumb jocks. He also thought that basketball players

majoring in easy curriculums just to stay in school long enough to be discovered by the NBA. Nathan thought all basketball players were here for basketball, not academics.

Then Nathan met Tom. Nathan was very impressed.

Tom didn't just pass the course, he made better grades than Nathan. Tom didn't speak much in class, but he knew the answers anyway. Tom knew he was an admired star, but he didn't let it go to his head.

That's what impressed Nathan the most — Tom's humility. Nathan knew that Tom could have been aristocratic, but Tom decided to talk to Nathan anyway. Tom could have

ignored every fan who talked to him in fake-affectionate terms, but he decided to be a nice guy anyway.

Tom could have towered above Nathan's head, but he decided to talk to Nathan at eye level. Nathan was very impressed.

Nathan goes to more basketball games now. He enjoys watching Les Robinson fill Jim's shoes. Nathan even thinks that Jim's shoes are a little too small for Les's feet. Nathan is very impressed.

Les doesn't kneel down on the sidelines like Jim did, and he doesn't scream out incomprehensible things that elude the fans' mentality. Les stands like a monument, silently watching the game like he knows the answer, but wants to keep it to himself.

Nathan likes to watch Les. Nathan knows that Les knows more about basketball than Nathan ever will. Nathan looks forward to Les staying at State for a long time because Nathan knows that Les will do the university some good.

But Les and Tom are not the only ones Nathan is impressed with. Nathan likes to watch the cheerleaders, too.

Sometimes Nathan likes to make up cheers to go along with the cheerleaders' cheers. Sometimes Nathan likes to make the cheerleaders the butts of his jokes. Sometimes Nathan even goes so far as to write columns about them, but he knows it's all in fun.

Although Nathan likes to make fun of the cheerleaders, that doesn't mean he doesn't respect them. The cheerleaders work much harder than Nathan would ever want to.

What the cheerleaders must never forget is that they are as much in the spotlight as the basketball players they are cheering to victory. The cheerleaders must never forget that because they place themselves in the spotlight, they set themselves up for ridicule.

Nathan has seen them busting their butts out in the cold weather at the football games. He has also seen

them practicing on the field by the track. Nathan is very impressed.

Nathan doesn't know how the men can keep lifting the dainty females over and over and over without collapsing onto the floor.

Nathan doesn't know how the females can shake those pompons without throwing their arms out of their sockets.

But most of all, Nathan (who sings and knows the importance of protecting his voice) doesn't understand how the cheerleaders can hoot and holler and scream at unimaginable decibels while retaining the ability to speak without sounding like lawn mowers plowing through ragweed.

Nathan still has a lot to learn, but in the meantime, Nathan will continue to go to the basketball games to see the coach, Tom and the cheerleaders do what they can to see that he remains very impressed.

Guys upstairs to scream over

Dear Nate & Amy,
I live in a dorm and the guys directly upstairs from me (I'll call them Ned and Dan) are always blasting their music. I've asked them to keep it down, but it doesn't seem to help. I'd tell them off, but the problem is I'm attracted to Dan. I don't want to spoil my chances by seeming like an ogre, but I'm losing sleep. Please advise.
Ginger

Dear Ginger,
[N] I get the impression that you have been worshipping the Dan guy for some time now. But because we are still in the dating Dark Ages, some women feel like they can't take the first step.
[A] Honey, take it from me, waiting for the man to call is a complete waste of your time. Why sit and wish when you can get out and get the real thing?
[N] You, however have the opportunity most women dream about. You can go up and see Dan for a better reason than just to say hi! However, tact is absolutely necessary in this situation since you must lay down the law.
[A] And you simply must lay that law down! Dan and Ned obviously know nothing about you or else they would not be so rude with their decibel level. It's up to you to nip this noise in the bud.
[N] The first thing you need to do is pray to the powers that Dan will play his music loud just one more time. Then run, do not walk, up to his room and politely ask him to turn the music down.
[A] However, Ginger, you may have the hots for this guy, but maybe looks are deceiving in this case. You really do not know this guy and he could be a psycho. Date rape is a serious and unfortunately common problem on many college campuses, so be careful when you go up to make your move.

[N] Take your roommate up with you. There is no reason why you have to go up to a men's floor alone. You don't know what can happen so you best be prepared for the worst.

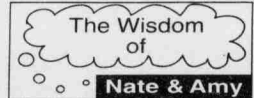
[A] How Dan reacts to your request for silence will be extremely informative for you to assess his character. If he acts annoyed, treat him like yesterday's newspaper, honey, and throw that dream away. He won't do you any good!

[N] On the other hand, if he apologizes and complies to your request, take it as a sign from above. Introduce yourself and tell him your room number. Offer to have him go to lunch with you sometime.

[A] Lunch? Nate, are you actually saying that Ginger and Dan should do lunch? Yuppies went out with the 80s, Nate.

[N] But lunch will always be around. I have met plenty of wonderful people over lunch. Lunch is the most comfortable situation to be in because it is over lunch that the best conversations happen.

[A] All right, lunch is fine, but Ginger has to tactfully get past the irritating music first. Ginger, we, Nate &



Amy, can't predict for you what will happen between you and Dan if you follow our advice. There are so many variables that none of us know about.

[N] What if Dan already had a girlfriend and he's playing his music loud because he and his babe are ...

[A] Playing Monopoly!

[N] No, I mean they could be ...

[A] Nate! (kicks)

[N] Ow! Why'd you do that?

[A] I was being tactful, Nate.

[N] Funny, Amy.

[A] It's like this, Ginger. How you handle this situation is important to your future relations with Dan.

[N] If you tick Dan off, not only will all your irrites be blown, but he will play his music louder just to annoy you.

[A] And don't be obvious about your hormones. Think of Dan as a potential friend, and if the powers deem that Dan be your lover then so be it!

[N] The ball is in your court, be nice, but give Dan the opportunity to make the next move. If he never calls you, so be it!

[A] Just be slow and cautious whatever you do. Don't give Dan a scare.

[N] By all means!

Be Wise!

Nate & Amy

Dearest Nate and Amy,

I have a few problems with which I hope you can help me. First off, I have this annoying habit of falling for women who wear 70s clothes. I don't know why, I hate brown plaid Disco Duck, but if a woman in platform shoes comes sliding my way, the libido kicks in and I'm in trouble. I even go to the Fallout's Disco Hell night scamming for Bee-Gees babes.

Of course, I can't bring them home to meet my parents because my folks despise the 70s. They wouldn't even let me buy K-Tel records when I was a kid. The first time I met one of these women, I told my mother and she started screaming. We had to sedate her. Now my family has ostracized me.

Worst of all, late at night, in the privacy of my own room, I put on K.C. and the Sunshine Band and pantomime to it. I try and fight it off, but I can't. Do you realize how embarrassing it is for your roommates to come into your room at 3 a.m. and start yelling about waking them up when it

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Nite Owl in the Student Center

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Technician Opinion

January 28, 1991

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Editorials

Big bucks for books

We're bad. We're nationwide. The Library Endowment Fund has now gained national recognition — not to mention a hefty donation from Chancellor Monteith.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a national publication devoted to the news and events on college campuses and in college offices all over the United States, ran a story on the challenge and how our students were getting involved in our library. Soon after that, Susan Nutter, the director of NCSU Libraries, received inquiries asking why students were doing this, and how they might do something similar. The people asking these questions were from the University of Southern California, the University of Illinois and the University of California at Berkeley — to name a few.

Then on Friday, Chancellor Larry Monteith drops in his two-cents worth — well not really two cents — it was \$1,000. Obviously Monteith is concerned about keeping Ed red and has a serious commitment to the library and setting a good example. He has made a strong show of support for students' endeavors — much like when Les Robinson got pizzas for some students camping out last week.

A new attitude is developing on campus, one of giving and helping. It starts with students taking an active role in their library and decreasing the effects of a state budget problem and then moves to the administration.

The money collected for the fund will be put into the much-depleted budget of D.H. Hill Library. Many campus departments felt the big budget crunch this fall, and the library was hit especially hard.

The returns from the investment of this money will be available to any department at the library that needs it, and the amount will grow continually.

The fund is a way of showing that we, the students of N.C. State, are genuinely concerned about the quality of our education and library.

It's so easy to do, too. Buy "Keep Ed Red" T-shirts from the Friends of the Library office in D.H. Hill. Drop off a dollar in the collection box at the lower circulation desk or at the table on the Brickyard, by the Free Expression Tunnel or at the Dining Hall. See? Real easy.

There are even prizes for the largest donations. So far the prizes include autographed sports items (balls, jackets, jerseys, etc.) from almost every varsity team. Every team is expected to give something and the person with the largest donation gets first choice. So far it looks like Larry gets first shot at the prizes.

The future speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, Dan Blue, has accepted an invitation to the game to hear our message and carry it to the General Assembly.

Now is the time to prove that we care and to show the Legislature and people all over the country that we can do it. The more money we give, the stronger the message to the Legislature.

If none of these reasons appeals to you — do it to beat Carolina. This is a game where every true Wolfpacker gets to play.

Quotes of the Day

"If you take a woman fishing, it has to be a dull one. Anybody lively scares away the fish. There's a special type of woman, in fact, who is chosen for fishing holidays."

—Elizabeth Jenkins

"Being a woman is of special interest only to aspiring male transsexuals. To actual women, it is simply a good excuse not to play football."

—Fran Lebowitz

Forum policy

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A united homefront is a strong one

A united homefront is a strong homefront. Despite the troubles the world is facing now, particularly in the Middle East, Americans are showing their strength by supporting those causes in which they firmly believe.

Colleges are a prime example. Good old-fashioned school pride is at an all-time high. It's good to see the team rivalry between N.C. State and Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. Home games in Reynolds have been drawing larger and more boisterous crowds recently. Students have been displaying their enthusiasm at the basketball games. Why, one student was so excited about State's triumph over Duke last week that he ran through the streets naked.

In other areas around campus, students and other concerned citizens are rallying around the library in support of solving the university's budget crisis. In fact, the concern has led to another healthy rivalry between State and Carolina — the Library Challenge — the Student Library

Amy Coulter

Guest Columnist

Endowment Fund. The schools are competing against each other to see who can raise the most money for this fund. The losing school's student body president will have to dress as a fan from the other school and cheer on the other school's team.

Now that's something worthy of support.

It is good to see students actively concerned with war in the Persian Gulf. There have been several Brickyard rallies staged by both pro-peace and pro-war people. But whatever viewpoint you hold, the underlying key issue is America's support for our troops. We don't need another Vietnam where U.S. soldiers return home to blatant prejudice and hate. Five months ago President Bush gave

Hussein an ultimatum, but the Iraqi president failed to respond by the generous deadline. Once Bush made his aggressive decision, whether you agree with it or not, there was no turning back. If the United States had instead backed down, we would have sent Iraq an open invitation to pillage and plunder wherever and whatever it wanted.

So while we keep in mind those who are focuses engaged in war, we here at home need to focus our efforts on remaining a united country. We can all do this by believing in a cause and supporting it the whole way through. As students, we can take pride in our schools.

Together we can send a message that says America is strong and united and ready for anything.

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Israel should retaliate

I would like to open this letter by saying that the fact that anybody has to fight, is distressing. It is bad enough that America and Iraq have to be at war. However, there is something even more distressing going on. Iraq is trying to pull Israel into the war by firing missiles at Tel Aviv and Haifa. Each time I hear about one of these missiles I get aggravated. Hussein is sinking lower and lower every day.

Believe it or not, there is someone lower than Hussein, though. George Bush, George Bush. That's right. Bush is telling Israel to be patient and wait to retaliate. Wait for what? Wait until no more buildings are standing in Israel? When I turn on the TV all I see are Israeli mothers crying, their babies in airtight cribs and buildings blown to smithereens. Doesn't every country have the basic right to self-defense? Israel is being denied this right. When Pearl Harbor was attacked in World War II, America jumped into the war. Nobody told us to be patient. Why should Israel? America wasn't worried about the circumstances. We were attacked so we went in the war.

Israel has never been stronger than they are now, but what good is their strength if they can't use it. I support Bush on his decision to attack Iraq, but neither he nor anyone else has the right to deny any country the right to self-defense. I hope Israel will retaliate by the time this letter is printed.

MICHELLE COHEN
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Art should not be hidden

The recent editorial by Paul Daniels with regards to the Student Senate's resolution dealing with censorship clearly demonstrates the misunderstanding of the true issues debated that fateful evening in the Senate Hall.

Mr. Daniels cries of "de-facto public subsidy" of this art are completely unfounded. I personally, DO NOT favor spending government funds in order to assist in the creation of "works of art." The fact of the matter is, however, that the poster in dispute ALREADY EXISTS, and that no government funding was directed toward its creation. The plain, simple truth is that the Design School administration was considering an indefinite delay on the poster exhibit, thereby denying individuals the right to make their own decision.

From my standpoint, the poster IS obscene. The material depicted in the poster is very offensive to my own personal values, although doubtfully enough to force me to stand naively "awestruck" like some child, as Mr. Daniels, while simultaneously accusing

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the Student Senate of being "condescending," self-righteously portrays. In my opinion, and clearly in the opinion of the Student Senate, the decision as to what is obscene should not be made for us by an institution, which should operate more as a business and less as a surrogate parent for its students. College students possess the faculties to make such decisions on their own accord. Additionally, no one is being forced to view the poster or any questionable work. Only those individuals who want to see it will see it. No harm is done by simply allowing the work to be displayed.

As was raised in the debate over the resolution, art often reflects the views and ethics of society. By trying to occlude such works, people who favor censorship are naively trying to shelter themselves and others about what thoughts and values are truly pervading our culture.

Hiding the art does not deal with the true issues facing our society: the degradation of familial values, the idealization of women as objects of sexual desire or targets for domination and the rejection of religion, to name a few. Such art should shock people, not because of the subject matter itself, however, but because our society is producing such reflections of life. The problem lies in our value system and not in what is portrayed in the art. In this way, censorship is an attempt to solve the aforementioned problems by ignoring them.

The issue here clearly is unrelated to federal spending on art. In my view, the government should not spend money to create art. Once the art is created, however, it should not be hidden from view in a feeble attempt to shelter society from its own creations. People can decide when they consider to be obscene without interference from an institution claiming to know what is best for them. Again, I applaud the School of Design's decision to allow the poster to be shown.

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America should unite behind troops

Peace is a wonderful thing. But, I wonder ... if I went out to the peace protest in the Brickyard on Jan. 17 and spit on a demonstrator who was demonstrating for peace — What would happen? That would be unprovoked aggression, would it not? And how would that person react? I believe that person would feel sufficiently provoked to justify starting a fight with me, maybe even a violent one. So ... is there something that is worth fighting for? This

is something I would like those demonstrators to think about. War is now a reality for our troops in the Middle East and our prayers should now be for victory and the safety of those troops. I believe the time for demonstrating against the war is over! The time has now come for the United States to be united. I just hope that before anyone goes out to demonstrate against this war he/she first should operate in the position of a member of the military who is presently fighting the war. How would you feel if the people you are risking your life for are against what you are doing? Can we not at least let them die proud and with a feeling of doing something for everyone in the United States.

Again, peace is a wonderful thing. But so is the support that we can give to our troops. God bless our troops!

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Faculty not paying fair share for bus rides

My poor, under-represented, fellow students,

The next time you see a faculty/staff member riding the Wolfline, get mad. That person likely not paid one cent for that privilege.

Only faculty/staff who buy parking permits contribute \$6 per year to the fund. Next year, if suggestions from the Division of Transportation and the Physical Environment Committee hold, you will be paying an increase from \$16 to \$44 per year tacked onto your tuition whether you ride or not.

That's a 275 percent increase, while the \$6 fee stays the same for faculty/staff. Everyone agrees that the Wolfline is a great service that aids students/faculty/staff in traveling to the Vet School, Centennial Campus, the Park and Ride lots, Fraternity Court and Main Campus.

I was a student representative on the Physical Environment Committee and pleaded with the others to have mercy on the student body. Realize your tuition will most likely increase already considering the state of North Carolina's budget.

If you are angry, write to Howard Harell, Interim Director of Transportation. Write to Ron Sneed, Chairman of the Physical Environment Committee. Write to your Student Body President and to your Student Senate President. Do something now! When fall semester rolls around, it will be too late.

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Robinson gives Pack strong performance off the bench

By Bill Overton
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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The road continues to be an unkind place for the Wolfpack of N.C. State.

After dismantling the ninth-ranked Duke Blue Devils Wednesday night with 64 percent shooting, the touch once again evaded State in the first half of Saturday afternoon's game with Maryland.

Shooting 37 percent in the first half, the Pack put themselves in a hole from which they were unable to escape.

"A lot of teams play better at home than we do on the road," said head coach Les Robinson. "We did not shoot really well in the first half but we executed better in the

second half."

State dropped to 1-5 on the road this season, with the one win coming in a season opening win at Florida International.

Poor shooting has been the main culprit, but the Pack has shot well and lost at both Syracuse and East Tennessee State.

They ran into a Maryland club playing on all cylinders Saturday, and one half of good basketball was not enough.

The Pack came back to shoot 53 percent in the second half, but it was not enough to erase its first half woes. Maryland continued to light up the scoreboard, finishing at 58 percent for the game.

"We did play well and that allowed us to keep our confidence up," said Terp head coach Gary Williams. "We showed we could win when we had to."

A dismal first half put State behind by 10 at the break, and Robinson knew he had to regain some momentum.

"I didn't want the first half play to affect the second half," said Robinson. "We had a hard time. They've got a pretty good basketball team."

Leading the charge in the second half was Chris Corchiani.

The senior guard again played every minute until he fouled out with seven seconds left. After shooting poorly in the first half, the senior playmaker's jumper started falling, and confidence was back once again.

"He wasn't penetrating (in the first half)," said Robinson. "He was zeroing in too much on that outside shot."

As Corchiani caught fire, so did the rest of the team. With Kevin Thompson and Bryant Figgins nursing fevers, Migjen Bakalli and Tony Robinson saw much more action, playing 26 and 14 minutes, respectively.

Coach Robinson especially acknowledged the effort of Tony Robinson, who contributed two points with a follow-up dunk, as well as three rebounds and three blocked

shots. "Tony didn't even play against Duke, and came in and did a heck of a job," said Robinson. "He was really ready to play. He did a splendid job."

So, while the Pack didn't complete the comeback trail, Robinson wasn't discouraged by the second half play.

The Wolfpack must carry the momentum because the road gets no easier. State plays at unfriendly Virginia Tuesday night and at Georgia Tech next Sunday. Both clubs are nationally ranked.

Corchiani probably summed it up for the best: "There's no question we're capable of playing good basketball," he said. "We need to get our heads together and come out and play the way we did in the second half."

Terrapins steal win over Pack

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Maryland quickly erased the lead, doing much of the damage behind Hicks' 12 first half points. The 6'4" sophomore showed no signs of intimidation by all-ACC selection Rhonda Mapp.

"I had never played against Rhonda Mapp," Hicks said. "I was kind of intimidated before the game. I had to have more confidence in myself."

Maryland fought back to a 33-33 tie with 5:45 remaining and even forged ahead to a 35-34 lead on an Aluma Goren basket. The lead saw-sawed the rest of the half until a Mapp basket closed the scoring at 45-45 heading into the locker room.

Both teams shot almost identical figures in the first half with the Pack at 55 percent and Maryland shooting 57 percent. But, State head coach Kay Yow knew her club wasn't executing like the third-ranked team in the land.

"I think we lacked movement," Yow said. "To be a great team, certainly you must move away from the ball. Some of our inside defensive play was not as strong as it should be."

As the second half began, the crowd of 1,879 began to realize that they may be witnessing an upset. Maryland took a 57-51 lead, still going inside to Hicks. Yow used a timeout and tried to settle her club down.

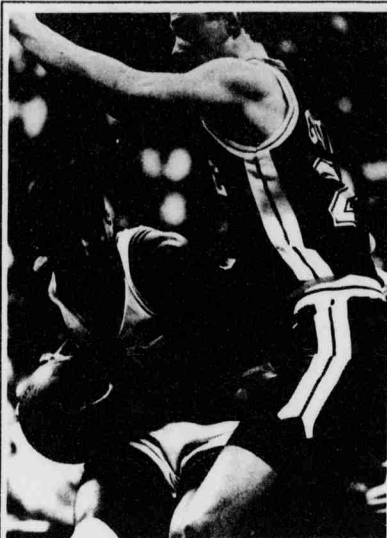
At 10:15, Jenny Kuziensi gave a perfect pass to Sharon Manning on the break and the Pack drew another tie at 63. All-American Andrea Stinson began taking matters into her own hands as State took a brief four point advantage. The baskets were by no means easy for Stinson, who finished with 23 points.

"Every time I turned around, they had a different man on me," Stinson said. "They just play good defense."

Tied at 78, the Pack had a chance to go up with 1:30 left. However, Rhonda Mapp missed two shots within five feet of the basket, and Maryland claimed the rebound. Ana Marjanovic scored on a move to the basket, before Sharon Manning answered with two free throws.

With eight seconds left, Marjanovic rebounded her own missed shot and was fouled by Manning. She made one of two for the final victory margin.

State had one last chance, as they tried to inbound from their own hash mark. But, the inbound pass intended for Mapp was tipped away by the ever-present Hicks and Maryland escaped.



Make your best move

The Pack's Tom Gugliotta defends against the Terps' Kevin McLinton in Saturday's game in College Park. Rodney Monroe drives around



Maryland's Vince Broadnax. Monroe scored 31 points in the game despite shooting poorly early in the contest.

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Hopeless

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suddenly dawn on them that you are wearing a Bee-Gees eagle medallion, a white polyester jump suit that can blind folks up to a mile away and you're doing the "bus-stop." We are talking utter degradation.

Please don't suggest therapy, because I could never sit in front of someone and tell them this. Its hard enough writing anonymously or calling 976-TALK. I would probably leave stuff out, like not admitting that I now constantly wear faux silk tiger and jungle print bikini briefs.

Please help, I don't think I can take living like this much longer. Hopeless Boogie-ooogie

Dear Boogie,

[A] And here I was thinking that disco was finally dead.

[N] Hey, I have a leisure suit that looks pretty darn good on me. I'll have you know. And K.C.'s gonna come back some day. Mark my words!

[A] Obviously, Boogie, Nate is the only person on this planet who actually likes that stuff. Personally, I prefer to live in the present.

[N] Get real, 60s reject! I see that mood ring on your finger. And wasn't that incense I smelled in your apartment?

[A] I have two cats.

[N] Oh.

[A] Anyway, Boogie, the true problem you have with your roommates is that you keep them awake at night. Anything that keeps a person involuntarily awake is annoying.

[N] In other words, quit bus-stop-ping in the wee hours of the morning. Go to bed! Bus-stop all you want during the day when no one cares.

[A] I would think your roommates would be supportive about your passion for anything outdated. This is America where one can still wear hip-hugger high-water bell-bottoms and not be arrested.

Speaking of fashion, lose the bikini briefs (unless you have the body for it and you plan on someone seeing you in them.)

[N] I, Nate, now freely admit to my ownership of bikini briefs in zebra, tiger and snakeskin prints.

[A] Good, no. Really? Just as long as I don't see you in them, I don't care!

[N] I only got them to put at the bottom of my underwear drawer. When I am forced to wear the bikinis, I know it's time to do the laundry.

[A] You do laundry? When?

[N] I have a hamper in my room that is just about full. About once a month, I take an entire evening to take care of the tire tracks that form.

[A] Nate! That's so gross!

[N] Oh, would you rather me wear underwear with tire tracks and never wash them? Maybe I should just own one pair of briefs.

[A] No! I mean, mentioning your soiled underwear has nothing to do

with the problem at hand. I believe the topic of conversation here is Boogie's secret shame of living in the musical Dark Ages.

[N] I simply don't see the problem. Boogie, if you are ashamed of your passion for empty dance music, by all means, buy a new record collection. Burn your 45s and 8-tracks. Get a CD player. Listen to jazz and progressive music.

[A] And if you are attracted to women in polyester turtle-necks and clogs, you are who you are. However, you must realize that the market for available women who dress that way is pretty slim.

[N] Finally, tell your mother to relax. Tell her to learn Zen. Tell her to hang out at the Carmichael Gymnasium steam room. If she can't handle who you date, I believe she can learn to accept it. You are old enough (I assume) to date who you like.

[A] Or tell her to be thankful. If she can't handle the women you date, imagine how she would be if you brought home someone named Steve who does the hustle.

[N] Oooooooo! I bet she'd be hanging out at Dorthea Dix, for sure!

[A] All in all, Boogie, you are who you are. If you must listen to Barry Manilow and the Bee-Gees, by all means, shake your boogie!

[N] Just make sure you don't hurt anyone in the process.

Be Wise!

Rating the media coverage

War as we know it

So, we're only a few days into the war, or whatever this is since war hasn't officially been declared, and I am sick to death — or maybe death is a bad word to use here — of the news.

I really feel sorry for those poor broadcasters. I can't imagine what it must be like to cover the same news over and over for hours on end. Showing the same footage of the same bombing raid shown not 10 minutes earlier is not my idea of a fun time.

Despite the boredom newscasters suffer, they are providing an important service to the people — current information otherwise unobtainable by any other source. Current is the operative word here. Information can be found on the radio or in a paper. But, I find the radio boring unless it's tuned to WRNC or WRDL, and papers have their limitations — like deadlines.

Being a history major, many of my waking hours have been spent in front of the tube. I've had a chance to look at the coverage given by the three major networks and CNN, and have ranked them accordingly.

Needless to say, CNN has the best

Amy Lemons

Graphically Speaking

coverage I've seen to date. But, I guess that's to be expected since it's an around-the-clock news channel. Unlike the major networks, CNN doesn't rely on glossy graphics or elaborate table maps to report the news. It's true that even they are as repetitive as the major networks, but, if the Iraqis are watching this channel for information, it has to be good.

Closely behind is ABC. While the network tends to lean on reports from experts such as retired military leaders using table maps explaining military maneuvers or experts in terrorism to fill time, overall, the reporting has been satisfactory.

CBS just nudges out NBC for third place.

CBS brought out the big gun — Walter Cronkite. Everyone likes Walter. He's an icon in television journalism. But even an icon couldn't make me watch Dan Rather. It's got nothing to do with his liberal bias, I just don't like him, even if he did call Vietnam a

green jungle-hell. It's just my opinion. And that's the way it is.

Finally, in last place is NBC. Why, one might ask, is NBC, home of the Cosby's, in the basement of my rankings? Well, it all has to do with the fact that Mr. Rogers (yes, the Mr. Rogers) was brought in as a guest on "The Today Show."

Mr. Rogers' spot had to do with the war's effects on children. While I feel that children can and sometimes do get ignored in war, do we really need to hear this from a man that makes a big deal of changing his sweater and shoes before a show?

Then there's Deborah Norvill who thinks that Saddam Hussein is alive because she saw him on television. There's competent journalism for you. I guess the thought never crossed her mind that he could have videotaped his appearance earlier.

So, as the war continues, I guess I'll get even more discouraged and depressed. But, when I need a little entertainment, I'll watch the news and think how great it is that the latest word from Iraq is presented to me by experts with maps. Then I will smile, maybe.

Voting: a way to voice opinions

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voiced the opinion that "right or wrong, Bush is our president, and we should follow all of his decisions." This is the kind of blind patriotism that Saddam Hussein receives in Iraq!

At the same time, the left-wing activists' cries of "Impeach Bush!" are premature. While I can agree with his policies, he had a tenuous legal right to enforce them. The war


is not a right-or-wrong moral issue any more; it is a fact of life at this point in time, and the one item everyone around the world agrees on is that it should end quickly.

If you support the war wholeheartedly, keep cheering on the news reports; just don't forget to look before you start wearing the Stars and Stripes and attacking those holding peace signs.

If you hold the opposite view, do what you can to help the soldiers

and their loved ones endure this situation. In either case, however don't blame the soldiers in the gul for what's happening. Support their however you feel you can.

At the same time, however, don't forget that George Bush is the man who made the decision to push for war, and that voting takes place again in 1992. Voice your opinion about the war now, and do it again when the election arrives.

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