

Technician

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Students for Peace sponsors teach-in to protest use of force in Iraq

By Heather Harrell Staff Writer

Students for Peace, an N.C. State group opposed to the use of military force in the Persian Gulf, sponsored a teach-in peace rally Monday which featured speakers from five different universities and organizations.

"The teach-in was one of several events the organization has arranged to protest the Bush administration's handling of the war in the Middle East," said Joel Lindsey, a group member who coordinated the event.

"The teach-in is much more conducive to informing the public than a rally," Lindsey said.

"It allowed us to take ideas to a higher plane and expand on them. The student peace movement is gaining steam nation-



wide and we wanted to provide this opportunity to expose students to a diversity of information," he said.

Guest speakers addressed the students on a wide variety of topics ranging from environmental and human consequences of war to the history of U.S. intervention and alternative energy solutions.

Anthony Weston from State University of New York Stony Brook (SUNY) characterized Operation Desert Storm as a war to protect American oil interest. He suggested

policies of alternative energy sources and conservation.

"The United States government did not engage in this war to fight so-called naked aggression. There are unethical activities and invasions taking place all over the world that our country overlooks," Weston said.

"We are interested in uninterrupted and inexpensive oil," he said. Weston categorized the United States as an oil-dependent state with only casual regard for energy waste.

"There is a tremendous amount of energy wasted in the U.S. This is our responsibility, not just a matter of geopolitics that doesn't touch us. There are so many ways we can conserve energy," Weston said.

Frank Luca, assistant director of

Greenpeace in Raleigh, said that results of the war in the Gulf could have detrimental effects on the environment for centuries.

"The latest developments in the Gulf, especially the oil spills, will devastate the environment. The United Nations has predicted that the cost of this war on the environment will surpass the cost of any previous war," Luca said. "President Bush contends he is fighting to protect our environment. I would contend he is fighting to protect our oil addiction."

Luca also expressed concern at Bush's use of the threat of nuclear weapons in Iraq as a premise for war.

"There are over 100 nuclear weapons on the fleet of warships that we have sent to Iraq to deal with Hussein and his supposed nuclear capabilities," he said.

Students for Peace came together in early January in response to the threat of war and now has about 120 members. The group advocates a peaceful resolution of the war through negotiation and other non-violent means.

Marty Chobot, a member of the group's steering committee, emphasized that the group is opposed to the war in the Persian Gulf, but they do support U.S. troops in the Middle East.

"We support the U.S. men and women in the gulf. We are opposed to the policies that put them there," he said.

The group will host a candlelight vigil Thursday at 9 p.m. on the Brickyard. Group meets on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. in 242 Riddick Hall. All interested students are welcome.

Alpha Phi receives charter

By Mark Tosczak Staff Writer

There's a new sorority at N.C. State. Alpha Phi was chartered Saturday as the ninth sorority at NCSU.

"We're really pleased to have Alpha Phi here," said Jana Adriano, the Fraternity Court Area Director.

Alpha Phi was selected last December to return to NCSU, after being absent since 1981, said Drew Smith, assistant director of student development. The sorority colonized last fall and 130 women rushed. Ten were seniors and the rest underclassmen.

"They had a very strong rush in the fall," said Stacy Wood, Panhellenic Council special events chairman.

Smith said that 125 women students and 40 members were chartered Saturday.

Kim Hale, acting president of Alpha Phi, said she wanted to join a new sorority to help build from the bottom up and create the kind of organization she wanted.

"I just want an organization that has a good reputation on campus," Hale said.

She said now that the sorority had been chartered, it would begin to concentrate on charitable activities.

"We're starting to focus on our philanthropy," she said.

Hale said Alpha Phi would be working closely with the Heart Foundation, helping to raise money for research and education in heart disease and related disorders.

Hale said that elections will be Monday, Feb. 4.



Peter Sweezy/Staff

Training for action

N.C. State's army ROTC cadets are briefed at the assault station during movements. The cadets practice in the woods above the track and across from Reynolds.

Budget cuts spur protest letters

Student urged to write to N.C. Assembly

By Kristin Rambo Staff Writer

N.C. State Student Government plans to send thousands of letters to the North Carolina General Assembly — all signed by NCSU students.

So far more than 1,200 students have signed letters.

The "Write for Education" campaign began Monday when student government members started distributing 15,000 copies of a letter that was "aimed at the North Carolina State Legislature in protest of budget cuts," said Tom Staats, executive assistant to the Student Body president.

Tables have been set up on the Brickyard, in the Free Expression Tunnel and in the Dining Hall where members of student government have copies of the letter for students to read and to sign in objection to the budget cuts, said Staats.

The leaders of student government wrote the letter, which cites specific areas on the NCSU campus where the budget reductions have had an impact. Library hours, teaching aids, and a tuition surcharge are some of the examples mentioned.

"The overall cuts have had an impact on our library, which was already behind in its periodicals," said George Worsley, vice-chancellor for finance and business.

Worsley also stated that lab courses and regular courses have been

cut, leading to larger classes and "reducing the quality of instruction."

"Budget reductions have also caused a delay in the replacement of a lot of equipment, some of which is obsolete as far as technology is concerned," said Worsley.

Building maintenance has also been neglected, said Worsley, and repairing heating systems and painting buildings has been deferred because of budget reductions.

"State analysts predict a \$400 million shortfall for next year, with no increases in the budget," said Worsley. If the Legislature implements the expected increases in salary, state aid for Medicare and other areas, there will be a \$1.2 billion shortfall, according to Worsley.

One thousand copies of the letter will be distributed to the Interfraternity Council and 900 copies to the Panhellenic Council.

Nine thousand copies are being distributed in today's Technician.

Signed copies of the letter will be collected today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Brickyard and in the Free Expression Tunnel. The Dining Hall collection site will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30-7 p.m. Letters can be turned in to the Student Government office in the Student Center Annex, on Friday.

Student government representatives will mail and hand deliver all signed copies of the letter to the N.C. State Legislature next week.

First hostage taken in Iran speaks at Meredith

By Shannon Morrison Staff Writer

Jerry Levin, the first U.S. citizen taken hostage in Iran during the hostage crisis of 1983 and his wife, Sis, gave a presentation of their experiences and their views on the current war in the Persian Gulf Friday night at Meredith College.

At the time of his capture, Levin was Cable News Network's (CNN) Beirut bureau chief.

Mr. Levin spoke first, barely mentioning his ordeal, instead using his firsthand knowledge as a base from which to launch rhetorical attacks against proponents of the war in the gulf.

"These days," he said, "Sis and I are overwhelmed by monumental anxiety brought about by the state of affairs in the gulf."

The United States' goal "is to restore order — not peace," Jerry Levin said.

He added that even President Bush has said that the goal of the United States "was the establishment of a new world order, not a new world peace."

Jerry Levin also quoted civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., saying wisdom born of experience should tell us that war is obsolete.

U.S. citizens should reverse Iraqi aggression by more political means,

he said. "The greatest tragedy of this war I think, has been the President's impatience and need for a quick fix," Jerry Levin said.

"What the administration has engaged us in is a test of how a consumption-oriented society will approach disturbances of the predatory use of natural resources."

Jerry Levin also remarked that political inconsistency where aggression is concerned could, in the long run, be against the best interests of the United States.

"Nothing that I've seen... suggests that history is doomed to repeat itself," Jerry Levin said.

However, he said "I want the world to defeat Saddam Hussein because he personifies evil."

Jerry Levin added, "The cure may well be worse than the disease."

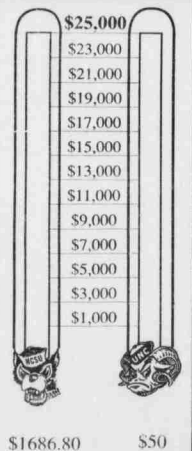
Sis Levin spoke after her husband, quoting numerous others in her argument against the war.

She talked about United States involvement with Israel and the ongoing conflict of "Isaac against Ishmael."

"Forgiveness is the first step... toward peacemaking," said Sis Levin. "It's the universally recognizable tool of the children of God."

"God is love," she said. "War is sin..."

Library Challenge Totals (to date)



Residence Halls support fund

Sullivan, Bragaw begin 'Battle of the Books' for the library

By Robert Tuttle Staff Writer

Bragaw and Sullivan Resident Halls have declared war on each other.

Bragaw Resident Advisor Eric Sparks said that during a recent meeting between the two Resident Halls a challenge was agreed upon that would help raise money for the library endowment fund.

Sparks said the Battle of the Books is designed to aid the library challenge between N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Sparks explained that the plan was for the RAs to go around door to door collecting money from the residents. The floor that raises the most money for each building will win free movie passes.

Sparks hopes that "at least half of the building will participate" but added that they are aiming to collect a dollar from every resident.

"Bragaw has a history of being a dominant building on campus," Sparks said. "I feel confident we will prove this through this competition."

Sonny Layton, a junior in business management also lives in Bragaw and said he and other residents were "proud to be here" and that Bragaw is the "cream of the crop" of resident halls. Layton predicted that because of their overwhelming support and unity, Bragaw residents would beat the "wimps in Sullivan."

According to Sparks 800 men live in Bragaw, and the RAs will be going door to door to collect money from 8-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday. The last day to donate to either fund is Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Ed Stack, former Bragaw resident and now Student Body president, said he was very familiar with the spirit that Bragaw residents share. Stack said he knew he could count on the "men of Bragaw to rally around the cause" and to keep him wearing red. Stack risks being dressed as a tarheel fan if UNC raises more money than NCSU in the Library Challenge.

Chad Royal, another Bragaw resident, explained the consequences of the contest. The winning residence hall council gets to choose an excerpt from any book they want for the losing hall council to read aloud at the next Hall Council meeting. Royal said Bragaw residents have already begun perusing the local adult bookstores. "We're not going to lose" Royal said, so the reading will be in the lobby of Bragaw at 7 p.m. Feb. 10.

Sullivan Hall Council Executive Ann Haney said Sullivan RAs would use the same tactics as Bragaw to raise their funds. Haney said she hopes for a good response from Sullivan's 750 residents because "everybody uses the library." Haney said that even though there are more women than men in Sullivan, Bragaw doesn't know how vicious women can be. "It's time for Sullivan to show who is boss on West Campus."

Residents from both halls can give the money to their floor representatives or RAs.



Sparks

FYI

Jan. 30, 1991

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 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 91-92 school year 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 today and Feb. 7 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come

by for information on exciting study, work and travel abroad opportunities.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Beginning Friday, the College of Engineering will present a series of six free weekly workshops on academic writing for engineering students. Come by the Writing Assistance Program office in Room 118 of Page Hall or call 737-3545 for more information.

The Fitness Resource Center reopens on Friday. It is located next to Room 104 of Carmichael Gym, Court E-7. Come get your percent body fat, height, weight, flexibility, strength and blood pressure taken. Fitness handouts are also available. The center is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563 or Kathy Vail at 737-2135.

All students who wish to sign up for the ACC Tournament lottery may do so during the week of Feb. 4-8. Sign up takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office. Tickets cost \$105. Call the box office at 737-2106 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A WOLFSTOCK meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Tucker Underground.

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

SUPPORT PEACE! A candlelight vigil for peace will be on the Brickyard Thursday at 9 p.m.

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



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WESTERN LANES 2512 Hillsborough St. 832-3533

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 International Trade Center and the Career Planning and Placement Department are sponsoring "International Business Careers: Preparing for the Future", Feb. 4 from 6-8:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107. Learn about multinational companies stateside, careers abroad, and how to enter both. A panel of experts will discuss international law, marketing, logistics, and government service. A reception will follow.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

An article appearing in January 28's Technician explained 11 proposed changes in some parking areas on campus, which were passed by the N.C. State Physical Environment Committee. An official from the NCSU Department of Transportation explained on Tuesday that these changes must be reviewed by a university committee before they are put into effect. He said if the committee approves them, the changes would not occur until the 1991 fall semester begins on August 16.

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

Tonight, 7:30-9: "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



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and Listing property taxes is essential for in-state tuition.

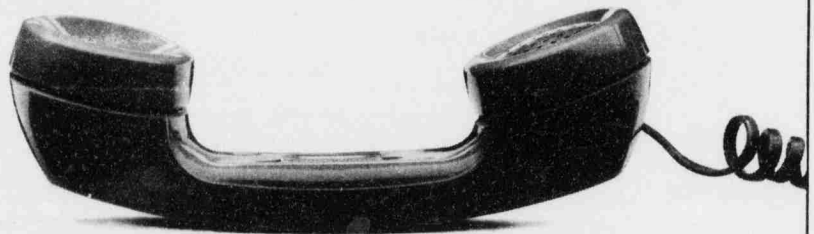
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Wolfpack wrestlers earn consecutive victories

Pack defeats UVA in weekend action

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team got back on the winning track Saturday by defeating conference rival Virginia 32-6 in Charlottesville.

"I couldn't be prouder of this team," Coach Bob Guzzo said.

"We've got a really solid team and we wrestled extremely well. There's extreme parity in the conference, (but) you'll hear a lot from our team."

The Pack got off to a fast start with 118-pounder Ricky Strausbaugh earning a major decision over Virginia's Brian Farnham. Strausbaugh's 15-5 win gave the Pack a 4-0 edge.

In the 126-pound second bout the Cavs' Mike Kratchick edged State's Clayton Grice 8-5, one of only two Virginia wins all day.

The Pack answered Grice's loss by reeling off a string of six consecutive victories, including pins by Tom Best and Chris Kwortnik.

Best needed just 1:46 to pin Virginia's Joey Terry in the 142-pound class.

Kwortnik pinned Jim Sivak in the 2:21 mark in the 167-pound bout.

Each pin was worth 6 points on the total team score.

Mark Cesari followed Best's victory by earning a 15-8 decision

over Virginia's Tim Winterstein in the 150-pound match.

In the 158-pound class, State's Rod Kessler earned a 5-2 win over Tony Correa.

Steve Williams edged the Cav's Bowen Richwine 3-2 at the 177-pound level.

The Pack's second and final loss came in the 190-pound bout, as Jeff Liebel bested Dave Bowbliss 7-1. By that point, a State win was inevitable.

State's Sylvester Terkay, the third-ranked heavyweight in the nation, continued his winning ways.

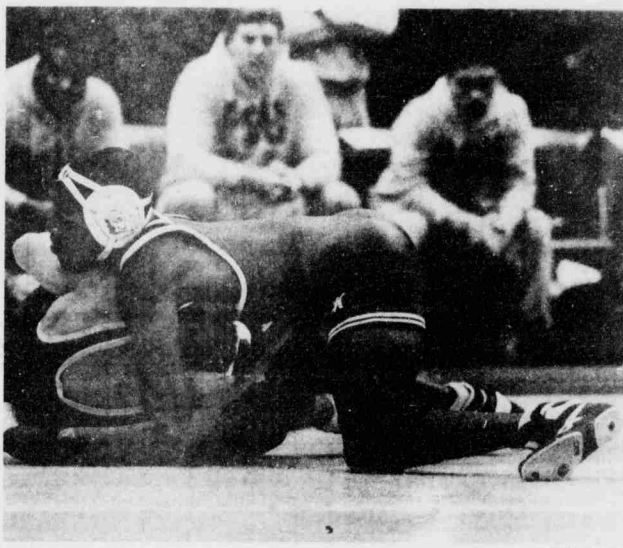
He moved his record this year to a stunning 19 wins against just one loss by overwhelming Virginia's John Matyko 11-2.

"Ricky (Strausbaugh) got us off to really strong start," said Guzzo. "Tom Best and Chris Kwortnik are also wrestling well, and Terkay is beating everybody soundly."

With the victory, State's record improves to 8-5 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. More importantly, the Pack stays close to UNC going into their rematch with the Tar Heels on February 14th.

The Pack opens a three match home stand by facing off with Pembroke State on Tuesday.

"I think we had a great team effort and we were glad to get (another win)," Terkay said.



Ravi Loka/Staff

Wolfpack 126-pounder Clayton Grice works to put Pembroke's Richie Johnson on his back. Grice won 27-12.

State wins nine of 10 over Pembroke

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team got another big victory Tuesday night by obliterating Pembroke State 38-3.

It was an exercise in total domination by the Pack. For the second straight match, State got off to a fast start. Freshman Michael Norton gave the Pack a 3-0 lead by besting the Braves' Duane Wilson 6-1 in the 118-pound match.

"We're wrestling really well right now," said Coach Bob Guzzo. "We're continuing to improve with every match. We had a solid performance right up the line."

State sophomore Clayton Grice earned the Pack an 8-0 lead by beating Pembroke State's Richie Johnson 27-12 in the 126-pound bout. The win improves Grice's record to 17-5.

Senior Mark Mangrum and Pembroke's top wrestler, Avery Winford, met in the 134-pound class. The tough contest ended with Mangrum holding a 4-3 edge, pushing the Pack's lead to 11-0.

Tom Best kept the ball rolling for the Pack with a wipeout of Danny Morneault. Best needed just 42

See GRAPPLERS, Page 6



Smokey says :

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Ticket Info: 737-3104

This week's top billings

These piggies will play Thompson



Ms. Wolfe and the Cousins Pig will be performing at Thompson Theatre this week. The performance is part of the Children's Series at the theatre. Showtimes are scheduled for Jan. 31 through Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 2 and 3 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call 737-2033.

Spaghetti Western to play library

The 1976 film classic "The Outlaw Josey Wales" will play the Erdahl-Clayd wing of the library tonight. Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George star in this western. Eastwood not only acts in the film, he directed it as well. The story unfolds around Josey Wales' trials and tribulations. The film is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

"Alice" is one of my favorite horror movies. The film takes the idea of "Alice in Wonderland" and twists it so that household objects become living nightmares. I still shiver at the sight of socks becoming alive and boring through a wood floor.

The power of the imagery is unnerveing yet desirable.

This "Alice" is a Czech film. But Woody Allen has used the title on his latest movie and his doesn't have quite the nightmarish punch.

I doubt I will ever awake to a cold sweat for fear that Mia Farrow is invisible and watching me. But Woody isn't out to scare us with his vision. Of course, I'm still scared from watching the giant breast that Woody Allen brought to life plod across the screen in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Woody's "Alice" is not trying to shock us, but it does try to make us re-examine the lives and roles we so happily accept.

Mia Farrow plays the title role. She is a happy, Manhattan socialite content to live her life of fancy boutiques and bistros, raise her two children so they'll go to an Ivy League school, please her wealthy husband Doug (William Hurt) and work out with her personal trainer (Billy Taylor). Her life is a charming ideal of riches on the rock. But problems start when she has a backache.

She gets referred to the Chinatown Dr. Yang, played by Keye Luke. So she drives down to the "other world" in her limo and seeks treatment for her problem. The wise Dr. Yang hypnotizes Alice and finds out that the problems with Alice isn't her back but unfulfillment and a desire to have a relationship with Joe (Joe Mantegna), a sax player. The doctor gives her some herbs so that she will become very uninhibited when she meets up with the sax player at her kids' nursery school.

'Alice' is no wonderland

There are lots of laughs as Alice attempts seduction with the words of John Coltrane and Duke Ellington. But when the herbs wear off, so does her seductive cool and she becomes a doubting and coy housewife. But Alice still wants to be with the sax player.

She also wants to write a screenplay and has a friend, Nancy Grill, (Cybil Shepherd) who is buying scripts for a cable channel. But Brill isn't quite into Alice's ideas. Brill demands films about psychos riding motorcycles and burning down small towns. Something "Alice," the movie, isn't.

Alice still tries to do her screenplay — it becomes a symbol of her desire to validate her existence — and takes a course taught by James Toback. Toback directed "Exposed" and Molly Ringwald's best film, "The Pick-Up Artist." The joke with Toback is that later in the film, we are told that he's a dog who only wants to sleep with Alice as he tries to do with his other female students.

Toback had a large article in Spy Magazine that talked about how he constantly propositions women for sex. Talk about a man willing to expose his problems in public. Of course, I wonder if Toback knew Woody would describe him in such a light. In the article, Toback seemed like a complete bonehead so he might not have cared — it's a chance to be in a Woody Allen film.

Alec Baldwin, Ed, shows up as the ghost of Alice's former lover. I was just waiting to hear that "Unchained Melody" song. Woody does camp up the ghost but as he has the two fly like Superman across the Manhattan sky line.

Alice also discovers that Dr. Yang also runs a part-time opium den and she takes a couple hits off the pipe before drifting off into a fantasy about her parents, her sisters and her Catholic faith.

Alice is a woman searching for a firm reality and not something that can be purchased at Macy's.

My main problem with the film is



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Mia Farrow is in yet another Woody Allen film at a theatre near you.

that over the years Mia Farrow has gone from Rosemary to a Catholic female version of Woody Allen. When she sits in bed with Joe Mantegna, I want to draw the big black glasses on Mia's face. Woody takes the screen by proxy.

The ending of this semi-fairy tale seems too rushed as the closing scene's crammed together stock footage of India and also Pan Am planes with shots of Mia and her kids. And in that cramming, I feel

unfulfilled by the movie. I don't feel as nicely ripped off by "Alice" as I did by "Another Woman," "September" and "Radio Days." It just left a dry nature to me. But at least Alice shows that Woody still has his comic edge. It's not a bad film. But if I was on a plane being held by Iraqi terrorists, who were going to blow the whole thing up, I wouldn't want "Alice" to be the inflight movie.

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R	O	C	K	P	O	R	T	O	R	A	N			
D	R	I	L	L	S	N	I	R	T	I	C			
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

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Technician Ads Thanks You For Your Patience During Our Move

HOMECOMING 1991

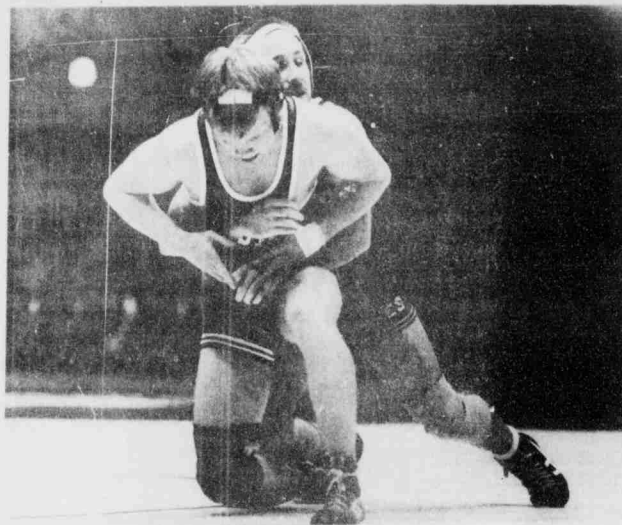
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Women's Game starts at 12:00
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Reynolds Coliseum at NCSU



Ravi Lolka/Staff

Wolfpack freshman Michael Norton works to escape the grasp of Pembroke State's Duane Wilson in action Tuesday night. Norton defeated Wilson 6-1 to pick up his first career victory at State.

Grapplers rout Pembroke St.

Continued from Page 3

seconds to pin Morncault and give the Pack a 17-0 lead.

The Pack picked up its only loss of the night in the 158-pound match, as Rod Kessler fell to James Wall, 8-2.

Chris Kwornik earned a 10-0 major decision over Jeff Cashion in the 167-pound class. The victory made the match's outcome a foregone conclusion, producing an in-armountable 25-3 margin.

The 177-pound bout was a rematch as the Pack's Steve Williams faced off against Rod Howard. In an earlier meet, Williams and Howard battled to a 1-1 draw. This time, Williams overpowered Howard 5-0.

"Steve's hard work and dedication made the difference (this time)," said Guzzo.

"I had a grudge against him," Williams said. "I wasn't wrestling up to par (last time), and I had to prove that my technique had improved."

Dave Bowbliss took charge early over Mike Free in the 190-pound match en route to an 11-4 victory.

Heavyweight star Sylvester Terjay wrapped up the rout by pinning Todd Smith at the 4:57 mark, producing the final margin of 38-3. Terjay, ranked third nationally, improved his season and overall records to 20-1 and 34-10.

The Pack, ranked 24th in the Amateur Wrestling News poll, improves to 9-5.

Wolfpack fans can support the Pack by showing up for their Feb. 4 match with Liberty, at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum G.

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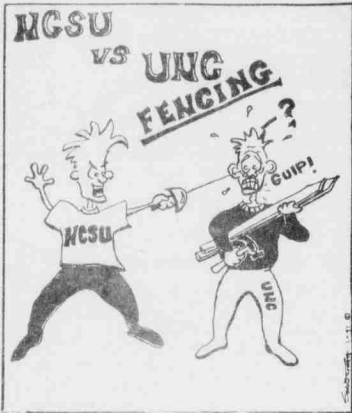
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes active since the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is dead.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Sign the letters!

Today, 9000 copies of Student Government's form letter to the General Assembly are being distributed in Technician. Sign it. This letter was created to help alleviate the budget problems we as students have faced recently. It is designed to show the Legislature that students and the entire education system are being hit hard by these budget cuts and that education needs to take a higher priority. Politicians won't understand unless they are told. All it takes is your signature. To help with this drive, Tom Staats from Student Government asks that when you sign the enclosed letter, you write your home county on the back. If you are an out-of-state student, write Wake County on the back.

The reason for putting the different counties on the back is that the letters will be mailed and hand delivered to the specific representatives from each county. However, don't fall in the greeting. Student Government will fill in that part to maintain accuracy. Some copies of the letter will also be sent to Speaker of the House Dan Blue and Governor Jim Martin.

After signing it, drop the letter off at the booths by the Free Expression Tunnel, the Brickyard or the Dining Hall.

It has become the students' job to make sure the competitive edge this campus provides is maintained.

You are all of age to vote and your representatives know this. If you tell them that you demand a change or you will fire them, they will listen.

If you have any questions, go to the booths and Student Government representatives can help you.

Don't throw the letter away. Sign it. It can only benefit you and those who will come through after you.

Still time to give

Well students, the deadline is Tuesday to keep Ed red for the UNC-NCSU game here on February 6. It looks like NCSU is well ahead - especially with Chancellor Monteth's gift of \$1,000, but they could be sandbagging to make us think that we've won. Don't be fooled by this tactic. They may have more money than they are telling us.

If you want to give money to the library endowment fund, take your donations to the booths in the Free Expression Tunnel, the Main Desk by the entrance to the library or to Technician c/o the Library Endowment Fund. You can also give to the library by buying T-shirts from the Student Government office or from the Friends of the Library office in D.H. Hill Library.

Every student gives just one dollar or buys a T-shirt before Tuesday, our five-year goal of \$25,000 would be met next week.

So please, we ask you to give to the Library Endowment Fund to keep our library updated and keep Student Body President Ed Stack wearing red.

Remember our troops

Forum policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
• are limited to 300 words and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

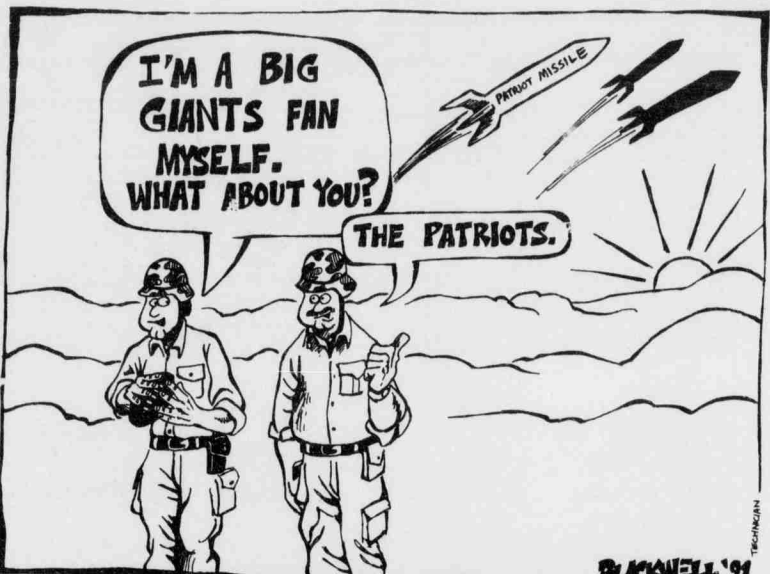
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold and author's name only if failure to

do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Annex Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Columns

Hope for quick end to Desert Storm

Have you ever gone from an emotional state of happiness to one of depression within minutes?

Well, that's what happened to me when I discovered that war had broken out in the Middle East. And since then, I've noticed that I've become tense, jumpy and overly cranky. It's not just my behavior, though. Recently, I've seen changes in everyone around me. My professors seem to lecture more on Operation Desert Storm than they do about anything else. My peers are terrified that Congress will enact a draft, and every time I speak to my mother, I get a detailed report on the newest Middle East highlights!

This whole ordeal has been irritating me so much that I decided to rent a movie in hopes of getting my mind off of the crisis. Unfortunately, "The Seventh Sign," the movie that I decided to watch, depressed me even more. In case you didn't see it, the plot involves the final judgment day - the end of the world.

As I sat in my living room watching Demi Moore struggle to save life on earth, I started wondering if indeed the end of time has come.

Saddam Hussein is purposely and knowingly killing off wildlife by flooding

Kathleen Stey

Guest Columnist

the Persian Gulf with oil. He's killing innocent people by deliberately sending missiles into a neutral country. Most importantly, he's wired the Kuwaiti oil fields with explosives. Do you realize that he can blow them up in less time that it takes to get to the top of Harrellson Hall?

Does Hussein think he's God? Does he plan to judge and pass sentence on the world? Lord knows he has the means to do it. In fact, it seems as if he's headed in that direction.

If Saddam does blow up the oil fields in Kuwait, the first would be his friends in Iraq that it would be humanly uncontrollable. Inevitably, it would rage until coming to a stop on its own.

Even when it finally did stop burning, the smoke left behind would be so dense that the sun wouldn't be able to shine through. If the sun doesn't radiate, crops can't grow. Lack of plant growth would cause more damage than to simply leave us without the vegetables that we don't really care to eat.

It would eliminate the entire food supply of herbivorous animals. This would inevitably cause their deaths, and in turn, ours. Thus, Hussein's actions could start a chain of ecological destruction. And that scares me!

When I think of how little he cares about human life and when I think of how his people don't think twice before bombing planes and buildings while they're still standing inside, I become totally and completely terrified. The thought that Saddam Hussein's warped mind has the power to destroy the world frightens me even more.

This madman has got to be stopped. Unfortunately, I see no other way to do so than to actually find and kill him.

In addition, I feel that we're going to have to complete this mission quickly, yet tactfully. If Hussein believes that he's losing, and feels that he has no way of gaining victory, God only knows what he'll do.

The longer he continues to run free, the worse things will get. Each of our lives could depend on a quick and safe end to Operation Desert Storm.

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

Americans not ready for peace

As I sit here, looking into the face of war, I am compelled to feel afraid. From the tone of recent Forum letters, editorials and mass peace rhetoric, I can conclude that I am not alone in my fear. What I see, however, is not a group of pacifists calmly expressing a desire to end destruction and violence. Instead, I see angry people perpetuating more anger. The question of war - that is, our supposed justification for war, has less to do with the events of the past few months than with the excitement of violence itself.

This last statement is rather caustic, and thus requires some explanation. Humans are violent animals. This is a position asserted by many theorists, such as Freud, Bandura and Fromm, although there is an argument as to whether this tendency is innate or learned. In Wednesday's Technician Forum, a writer argued that we are taught from birth to suppress violence. But is this actually the case? Let's take a look at what our society actually teaches us.

The first and most obvious example is corporal punishment. This outrageous policy affects many of them, North Carolina being one of its states. In effect, corporal punishment entails giving schools permission to physically discipline students who misbehave. But what is actually going on here? An aversive stimulus is being applied to subjects in order to extinguish undesired behavior. But in itself would be perfectly reasonable, but instrumental learning is not the only type of learning that is occurring. Children are being taught to deal with frustration by using violence. This is learned through a process called modeling, which is exactly what is sound like: Children tend to mimic behavior that they see modeled, especially by adults. This theory was studied by Bandura and he exemplified it in his famous Bobo Doll Experiment. In this experiment, children watched adults beating up on life-sized dolls, which resulted in the children exhibiting similar violent tendencies. This concept of learned aggression through modeling also holds true for children who are spanked excessively by their parents.

Capital punishment also gives society a means to use aggression to deal with behavior that is considered intolerable. This is justified with the flimsy excuse that public execution is a deterrent to crime. Many social-learning theorists have found the opposite, that aggression begets more aggression, to be true.

Limited space prevents me from listing more examples of mass aggression in American society, but suffice it to say that the works of many social-learning theorists provide ample evidence for this idea.

What does this mean for the present Gulf situation? Most people would write me off as an irrational extremist if I were to say that we (and I use this pronoun very loosely) have been waiting and watching, looking for an excuse to perpetuate violence. But when we live in a society where a president is ridiculed for being a "wimp," where our favorite pastime is a brutal, bone-crunching ritual called football, where we pay money to watch movies that portray violence as an entertainment medium, and where we

Emily Laura Pitt

Guest Columnist

continue to perpetuate ideas such as racism, sexism and homophobia (which inevitably perpetuate violence), it is hard to imagine that we as a society do not get some kind of perverse thrill out of seeing blood and pain.

Don't get me wrong - I am not espousing any type of fatalistic pessimism. I do not believe that our violent tendencies cannot be overcome. But I do believe that the majority of Americans are ready to accept the awesome responsibility of peace. We just celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., a well-known pacifist. Is it any coincidence that Bush chose that day to be Saddam's deadline to leave Kuwait? Instead of celebrating the peace efforts of King's life, the majority of us were thinking about the very real possibility of death, destruction and bloodshed. Even those of us who are supporting the virtues of peace have anger in our voices as we demand an end to this aggression. Gandhi achieved his goals through peaceful means. But as for the rest of us, we do not appear to be ready to practice peace, at least not in a manner consistent with our goals. It does appear, sadly enough, that yelling and screaming are the only ways to be heard, probably because everyone else is yelling and screaming at the same time. I have shed many tears over my friends that are awaiting their deaths in the desert, and I am certain that I will shed many more. But the majority of my tears will be for the knowledge that we feel compelled to be angry, that we feel justified in killing other human beings, and that we, as a world, seem to have no desire for peace.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Killing for sanctions

I should begin by admitting that I am against Saddam Hussein's invasion and subsequent human rights isolation of Kuwaiti civilians. I should also admit I am against the presence of US forces in Saudi Arabia and their now probable use of force against Iraqi forces. All my reasons for this were already expressed by fellow students in your last issue.

I wish to tackle a new issue. Sanctions, everyone keeps saying "give enough time for sanctions to work." Do these people realize what they are saying? They are saying give enough time for the world to starve innocent Iraqi civilians. The last person to be affected by sanctions will be Saddam and his army. It is the innocent civilians who now can't afford exorbitant prices on food because of food shortages. It is children who will not be able to go to school. It is civilians who won't be treated in hospitals because of sanctions. Why are we punishing the Iraqi citizens? When they

Technician Campus Forum

tried to stand up to Saddam, he used chemical weapons on them. What can they do?

Nelson Mandela recently toured the free world begging for sanctions. No one gave it to them. Yet, within a mere week, the US was able to lobby a multitude of sanctions against Iraq. Why this double standard? Who is the US trying to help?

I am not condemning Iraq's actions. Merely being sympathetic to innocent human beings, like you and me, who have no control of politics, who are being killed because of sanctions. We are all morally and conscientiously responsible for every innocent person that dies over there...A tough price to pay for cheaper gas.

Quotes of the Day

If you read a lot of books, you're considered well-read. But if you watch a lot of TV, you're not considered well-viewed.

- Lily Tomlin

I weigh more than 3 pounds, am more than 6 inches high ... but the brain is the only part of me whose destruction I could not possibly survive.

- Thomas Nagel

ISMAI HUSSAIN Graduate Student, Chemical Engineering

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World Beat music plays Stewart



Photo courtesy of Sondra Ross Associates

Obo Addy will perform this weekend in Stewart Theatre.

By Mike Barnes
Staff Writer

The infectious sounds of the increasingly popular World Beat music comes to NCSU Center Stage with Obo Addy and Kukrudu in Stewart Theatre this weekend.

Obo Addy learned the intricate drumming patterns of the Ga people from his father, a Wonche priest in Ghana, West Africa. He has traveled across Africa extensively to learn the dancing and drumming of the Ewe, Fanti, Dagomba and Konkomba people.

He is now joined with an eight-piece ensemble, Kukr-do, which means earthquake. Together they perform traditional and contemporary African music in a synthesis of Ghanaian and Western styles. The performers mix together a variety of instruments, from the African hand drums and the denno, or talking drum, to horns, bass and electric guitar.

In addition to this performance at 8:00 p.m., there will be two other events during the day. At 11:00 a.m., there will be a Drumming and Music in Ghanaian Culture Workshop. The workshop will be in Room 110 of the Price Music Building. At 6:00 p.m., there will be a potluck dinner with Addy and Kukrudu that will be in the Alexander Residence Hall.

Both of these events are free and open to the public. Participants may feel free to wear any type of dress and to bring any type of food that will make the group feel welcome.

The Obo Addy and Kukrudu performance is scheduled for this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets to the concert are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students. For ticket information, stop by or call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3104.

Experience

University Dining Management Training Program

Formerly the Student Leadership/Management Program, the EXPERIENCE Program is University Dining's Management Training Program.

In the world of work employers are looking for one thing - Experience. University Dining can give you the management experience that will help you start a career.

EXPERIENCE is a management training program developed for college students who want to incorporate work experience into their education.



Eric McDonald - "The Experience Program has given me the know-how to manage and work with people."

The EXPERIENCE Program offers opportunities within all of our operations. Whether your interests lie in computer operations, personnel management, public relations, catering, or restaurant management, the program offers you a practical way to increase your skills as a manager.

EXPERIENCE Managers play a vital role in University Dining's operations. Managers work in the Dining Hall, the Student Center, the Atrium, the Special Edition, University Catering, the "C"-Stores, and the Administrative Offices. You could gain that competitive edge with EXPERIENCE.



Corbin Auman - "Experience has helped to build my leadership skills, and it has trained me for a good career start after college."

The EXPERIENCE Program is full of benefits. Those who are selected for the program are provided with on-campus housing, a Gold Card meal plan, and a competitive salary. As part of the program, managers participate in the Leadership Development Series each semester.



Hasoni Andrews - "Being in the Experience Program has led me to be more confident in myself. It's something you can only get by doing - experience."

You could have a part in the Experience Program by completing an application and sending it to:

The Experience Program
University Dining
Box 7307
Raleigh, N.C. 27695

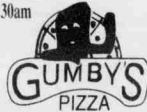
Applications are available at the All Campus Network office in 2011 Harris Hall. For more information, contact Paula Taylor at 737-7012.

Requirements for participants include: sophomore or above status, a cumulative GPA of at least 2.20, must be a full-time registered NCSU student, and must live in on-campus housing during the program.

**Deadline for Application is
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