

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, February 1, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

Arab student at N.C. State shares his views on the war in the Gulf

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

An Arab student at N.C. State thinks that democracy is the long-term answer to the Persian Gulf's problems. The student, who did not want to be identified for fear of harassment, said that although Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait is wrong, he wonders about the motives of the U.S. government and about whether or not Kuwait is worth the cost of its liberation. "Are we really trying to liberate Kuwait or destroy Saddam Hussein's army?" he said. "They want him to be very, very weak."



The Mideast Crisis Hits Home

He also questioned spending billions of dollars to liberate a sandbar, but conceded that Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was not justified. "Annexing a neighboring country is not justified by any purpose. The student said that despite Hussein's claims, the invasion doesn't serve to promote Arab unity or to help the Palestinians. Instead, he said the invasion has divided Arab countries. "(The) Palestinians may be the big loser," he said. He also said if Saddam Hussein had a problem with Kuwait as he claims, he should have used peaceful means to solve it. The student said that the SCUD missile attacks against Israel could be considered retaliation for the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear facility in the early 1980s. But he did not think that the invasion of Kuwait and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict should be linked as some have suggested. Hussein should pull out of Kuwait regard-

less of any linkage, and an international peace conference to settle the Israeli-Palestinian conflict should still be convened regardless of Iraq's actions, he said. Also, if Iraqi leaders were going to be prosecuted for war crimes then so should any allied commanders who also commit war crimes. He questioned the legality of killing civilians, by either side, and pointed out that allied forces had caused pollution by bombing Iraqi oil refineries. He said that the reason America is unpopular in the region is because of U.S. support and aid to Israel. "If it wasn't for the U.S.' support of Israel

they would not be able to do what they have done, conquering other people's land," he said. He also said that Arab contributions to the world in the fields like science and medicine in both the past and the present are often set aside and ignored. The Middle East will never be stable as long as there are autocratic regimes, he said, and pointed out that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as well as Iraq are not democracies. He would like to see the U.S. support Arab democracies and the U.N. resolutions condemning Israel's takeover of the Gaza Strip and their invasion of southern Lebanon.

Encore topic is Raleigh

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

Newcomers to Raleigh can learn about its government and economy next week in a seminar at N.C. State.

The NCSU Encore Program, an eight-session seminar, gives an in-depth study of Raleigh's governmental and economic situation.

The day-long sessions, scheduled each week of February and March, will feature speeches from local elected officials, academic experts and civic leaders.

Seminar coordinator Howard Miller, NCSU professor emeritus and former head of the department of sociology, said that the program would be particularly interesting to people who have recently moved to the area.

"We want to acquaint them with the nature and dynamics of Raleigh, what needs to be done to make it a better place and how they can help," Miller said.

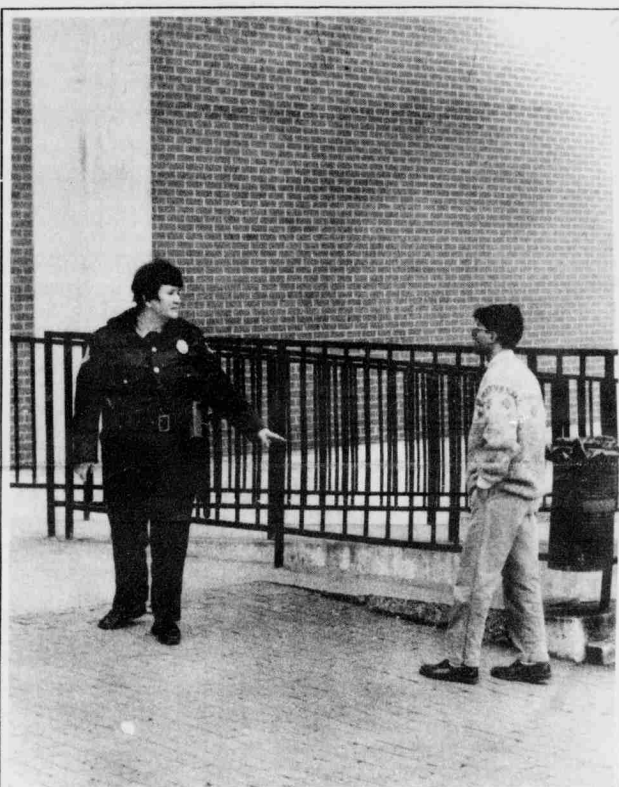
Miller said that the sessions will be interesting. He said that even people who are knowledgeable about Raleigh would "learn still more, in ways they're not accustomed to thinking."

The program will include a working lunch with Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch during the first session. That session will provide an orientation to the seminar process and an overview of Raleigh-area history.

Subsequent sessions will include topics like "Raleigh and Its Human Resources" and "Solving Raleigh's Problems."

There are no scholastic prerequisites for participation. But, there is a seminar registration fee and only those with membership in the Encore Program may attend the seminar.

The sessions will start Tuesday and will be held at NCSU's McKimmon Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Todd Bennett/Staff

False Alarm

A Public Safety Officer asks a student trying to enter the University Student Center to step back. Approximately 200 people were evacuated from the building yesterday when a fire alarm was pulled at around 2:30 p.m.

Athletes support Challenge

By Steve Swindell
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's Library Challenge now has the support of all of the varsity athletic teams.

At a meeting of team captains Thursday morning, every team promised to contribute a sports item to help raise money for the library. In addition, all of the captains plan to go to their teams and request a dollar from each member, said Lindsay Brecher, president of the Captain's Table.

In a December meeting attended by most of the captains, there was a general show of support without a specific plan. "When the captains met the first time about the drive, there was interest, Brecher said. "I'm excited to see the group as a whole carry out our intentions to participate."

The contest runs until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. The largest single donation gets first choice of the items, the second largest gets second choice, and so on for all prizes. To participate in the contest, donors must get a receipt or check acknowledgement from the Friends of the Library office on the first floor of D.H. Hill library. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Donors who want to contribute this weekend can deliver their donation to the lower circulation desk in an envelope addressed to: NCSU Friends of the Library, PO Box 7111, Raleigh, N.C. 27695.

Lucille "Penny" LeBourgeois, administrative assistant to the director of the Engineering Research Center for Advanced Electronic Materials Processing at N.C. State, was named NCSU Employee of the Year for 1990 on Jan. 16. LeBourgeois was honored at a luncheon in the University Student Center. She was among 24 Distinguished Performance Award recipients cited for outstanding service to their respective colleges and divisions. "It was a definite surprise," LeBourgeois said. "I love my job and it gave me a lot of pleasure to receive the award."

Chancellor Larry Monteith praised LeBourgeois and other DPA winners as being the "epitome of excellence at NCSU." James Ferrell, dean of the College of Engineering, nominated LeBourgeois for the DPA. "She has a very distinguished record of accomplishment and is a very confident woman," Ferrell said. LeBourgeois manages 40 NCSU contracts and eight subcontracts at other institutions associated with the center. She coordinates center activities for various NCSU schools



LeBourgeois

See EMPLOYEE, Page 2

Recycling head resigns position

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

The man who was the driving force behind N.C. State's recycling program for 14 years resigned last week and has mixed feelings about leaving.

Randy Bowen, superintendent of motor vehicles, said that the main issue behind his decision to resign was recycling.

In addition to his responsibilities for the motor pool, heavy equipment vehicles, and the physical plant service fleet, Bowen has taken on the responsibilities for maintaining the NCSU Recycles program.

Bowen said he feels that some people see recycling as a cost with no benefit.

"That is a valid point of view during times of budget crunch," he said.

Bowen, however, said he views recycling differently.

He said unlike many of the other

services performed by the physical plant recycling returns something.

"It returns something to the physical plant in terms of revenue, to the university in terms of cost savings, and an invaluable environmental savings of the world we live in," he said.

Another issue that convinced Bowen to resign is his involvement in national and statewide recycling organizations, and serving as treasurer for both the National Recycling Coalition and the N.C. Recycling Association.

"I think the people at the university feel that my time with these organizations has been wasted," he said. "If I were in the academic community they would consider it an honor to the university, but being in the physical plant..."

Bowen said he understands their point of view, and in the last six to nine months he has cut back on his

See BOWEN, Page 2

Women professors will speak at dinner

By Kimberly Tenai
Staff Writer

"Women in Science" will be the topic of discussion at a celebration of Susan B. Anthony's birthday on N.C. State's campus Thursday.

A panel of four NCSU women will speak about changing circumstances for women in science, according to Pamela Tyler, a member of the committee that planned the event.

Elizabeth Theil, Distinguished University Professor in biochemistry, and Carol Hall, professor of chemical engineering, will discuss their experiences in science careers. Sarah Berenson, director of the Center for Research in Math and Science Education, will discuss math and science education in schools.

Catherine Jahncke, a doctoral candidate in physics, will discuss gender expectations and "what the future looks like... what her hopes are," program coordinator Polly Williams said.

In addition to the women's panel,

Patricia Caple of the communications department will recite a speech of abolitionist Sojourner Truth.

The event is called the Tenth Annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration and is sponsored by the NCSU Alumni Association and NCSU's Committee W of the American Association of University Professors.

Committee W was formed in the mid-1970s, "to pursue topics of interest to women and to keep score of the salaries of men of comparable rank and responsibility," Tyler said.

"We've always focused on what women have done and experienced on this campus," Williams added. "We usually complain, but this is our time to celebrate."

The celebration will be Feb. 7 in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$7.50 for students and \$8.50 for faculty. Reservations must be made by Monday, Feb. 4 through Tyler (737-2483).

Two N.C. industries join NCSU research institute

By Pamela Costigan
Staff Writer

Two of North Carolina's largest industries have joined an elite partnership of educators and manufacturers based at N.C. State University.

The partnership is the Integrated Manufacturing Systems Engineering (IMSE) Institute, a privately funded research organization affiliated with the university's college of engineering.

The two new members are General Electric Corp. and Westinghouse.

General Electric has been an associate member for three years, and

now enjoys full membership. Westinghouse joined as a full member.

The institute was established on campus in 1984 and now includes 10 firms.

Member firms are Abbott Laboratories, Carolina Power & Light Co., Digital Equipment Corp., DuPont, General Electric Corp., IBM Corp., Northern Telecom, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., TeleDyne Alivac, and Westinghouse.

All have research or manufacturing operations in North Carolina and work closely with university researchers examining contempo-

See INSTITUTE, Page 2

Library Challenge Contest Prize list:

- Baseball — autographed hat or ball (winner's choice)
- Men's Basketball — autographed basketball
- Women's Basketball — autographed basketball
- Cheerleading — autographed megaphone
- Football — team jersey
- Golf — 12 golf gloves
- Gymnastics — T-shirt
- Rifle — T-shirt
- Men's Soccer — team jersey
- Women's Soccer — autographed soccer ball
- Swimming — autographed swimming cap
- Men's Tennis — warm-up suit
- Women's Tennis — T-shirt
- Track — T-shirt
- Volleyball — volleyball
- Wrestling — T-shirt

FYI

Feb. 1, 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.

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.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Beginning today, 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 today. 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 4:30-6 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.

NCSSU Bookstore invites students to participate in a celebration of African-American History Month on Feb. 12 in the Catalyst Book Shop (General book department) of the Dunn Avenue Store. Students interested in doing short performances or readings during this occasion are asked to contact Sheri Holbrook-Atkinson at 737-3573.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Gain experience in a year long internship placement of your career choice! Apply to the Undergraduate Human Resource Development option by

March 15. Applications are located in Room 640 of Poe Hall. For more information, call Denis Gray at 737-2251.

The following service improvements for WOLFLINE go into effect on Monday, Feb. 4:

There will no longer be a separate Avent Ferry/Centennial Campus bus. This bus will now operate as a regular Avent Ferry bus following the published Avent Ferry timetable.

During peak morning hours, three buses will now serve the Avent Ferry route. For those wishing to go directly from the Avent Ferry/Gorman area to Centennial Campus, we suggest taking an Avent Ferry bus to the entrance of Centennial Campus, disembarking, and catching a Centennial Campus bus.

Fraternity Court riders will be

pleased to learn that an additional afternoon bus will serve the Fraternity Court route. This additional bus will follow the published Fraternity route bus schedule. Instead of two buses in the morning and one in the afternoon, two buses will operate throughout the entire day.

If you have any questions regarding the above service improvements, please contact Christine Klein at 737-3424.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Interested in helping NCSU's environment? Come out to SteamWatch on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Sullivan Drive and West Dunn Avenue near the tennis complex and baseball field.

ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS! The Microbiology Club is sponsoring a tour of Greenshields, Raleigh's only brew-

ery 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

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 H107. Learn about multinational companies statewide, careers abroad, and how to enter both. A panel of experts will discuss international law, marketing, logistics, and government service. A reception will follow.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Employee

Continued from Page 1

and departments and five affiliated institutions. As NCSU Employee of the Year, LeBourgeois received a service pass to park on campus and a chance to compete for the Governor's Award for Excellence. She received a personal plaque. A second plaque with her name on it

will be placed in the College of Engineering for the coming year. In addition to her serving the university through her job, LeBourgeois has been on various university committees. She has served on the Administrative Services Committee in the College of Engineering and as Chairman of the Center Personnel Subcommittee. Before joining the center staff two years ago, LeBourgeois worked two years in the college of Engineering's Office of Administrative Services.

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Institute

Continued from Page 1

rary manufacturing systems and technology transfer.

By interacting with the university and industry, faculty and graduate students involved with the institute can engage in research in today's manufacturing market.

It is a unique program to interact with industry, said Carl F. Zorowski of R.J. Reynolds, professor of mechanical engineering, and director of the institute.

Sixty master's degree candidates and 22 faculty members work with the institute.

Six NCSU engineering departments are involved: mechanical and aerospace engineering, industrial engineering, electrical and computer engineering, computer science, chemical engineering, and textile engineering.

The institute is not a department itself, though it can admit students into its multidisciplinary program. TMSE is administered through the department of engineering.

Some projects the institute has explored are robotics, machine vision, artificial intelligence applications, material handling, computer aided design, computer aided manufacturing, and computer integrated manufacturing.

According to Zorowski, research "...relates directly to the technical aspects of the manufacturing process." Associate members pay \$10,000 a year for dues, and they do not have voting privileges on the institute's advisory board. By becoming a full member, firms get a voting representative on the board, and pay dues of \$30,000 a year.

General Electric's representative is Gerald McKenzie, manager of manufacturing technology in Wilmington.

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Bowen

Continued from Page 1

time in these organizations.

Bowen also said NCSU's tradition of recycling was beginning to deteriorate.

"You don't build something by tearing something that's already workable down," he said.

"I look at other schools and at the administrative support they have for their recycling program, and now it's time for someone else to take this issue and do something with it."

At this point it's up to the student groups to take over and keep things going the direction they need to go, Bowen said.

"Now it's going to be SEAC, Panhellenic—it's going to be student government. If it'll be up to the

student groups to organize and present their needs and desires to the university," Bowen said. "There is also a great deal of grassroots support within the departments on campus."

Since mid-November, students from SEAC, Panhellenic and Student Government have been helping with recycling in the residence halls on a volunteer basis.

"I hope my leaving will help to coalesce this support," he said. "The students have shown that they're willing and able to help support a recycling effort. They've been hauling this stuff around in their own cars. I've seen somebody up here unloading a little Dodge Colt. It's just real inefficient," Bowen said.

"I really love this place. I enjoy the people, but I can't allow myself to lose this great national network that I've developed," Bowen said.

Help celebrate Technician's 71st birthday by eating your vegetables, going to class and staying healthy. We care about our readers!

Barley's Saturday, Feb. 2



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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE PRESENTS... AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES

- February 5: Movie and Discussion - "A Dry White Season", facilitated by Oneas Mufandadza; 7:00pm; Tucker Hall basement (The Great Escape).
- February 6: Panel and Audience Discussion: "Philosophy of Farrakhan and Jesse Jackson"; moderator, Kedrick Lowery; 7:00pm; Walnut Rm.
- February 11: "Origins of the Civil Rights Movement" presented by Dr. Willie High, Shaw University Professor; 12 Noon; Green Room. Note: Lunch will be provided. Due to limited seating, please RSVP by February 7, 1991 to Denise Stone at 737-2406.
- February 13: Panel and Audience Discussion: "Challenges Facing African Females in our Society"; moderator, Dr. Masila Mutisya; 7:00pm; Walnut Room.
- February 15: African-American Cultural Dinner: 6:30pm; Alexander Basement. Note: There will be a cost of \$3.50 per person. Due to limited seating, please RSVP by February 11, 1991 to Denise Stone at 737-2406.
- February 21: African-American History and Cultural Fair; 11:00am-2:00pm; Student Center Lobby.
- February 23: E.S. King Village Children's Birthday Celebration featuring a slide presentation on "Africans in Science and Engineering" facilitated by Greg Washington and Daryl Lester; 2:00pm-4:00pm; E.S. King Village Community Room-Building "Q" ground floor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT AUDREY JONES, DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE, 737-2406

Women defeat USC

Pack outshoots Gamecocks in second half

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team met the challenge of the University of South Carolina Thursday night in Reynolds with a 72-59 hard fought victory over the Gamecocks.

The first half was marked by turnovers on both ends of the court. The first one came just after USC got the tip-off when senior forward Sharon Manning stole the ball from the Gamecocks. This was only the beginning of the string of turnovers.

Poor shooting from the field by both teams was a factor in keeping the score tight. South Carolina took a 30-28 lead into the lockerroom despite shooting only 37 percent from the field. The Pack could only muster 36 percent of its shots.

When the horn sounded at the beginning of the second half a different Wolfpack team took the court.

Kay Yow, head coach of the women's team, said after the game that the team didn't "have as much intensity defensively in the first half."

The Pack was having trouble with South Carolina's aggressive screening play on the inside. Yow said. She said the women "hung in against the screening and did a good job fighting them."

In the second half the battle continued as the teams fought for possession and forced more turnovers — though now the Pack was gaining ground in shooting.

State couldn't connect on three-pointers but the two-point shots started falling in one after the other. The Pack finished the second half shooting an astounding 75 percent from the field with 52 percent total for the game.

The Pack made a run late in the game to ensure the victory, outscoring the Gamecocks 16 to eight in the final seven minutes of the game.

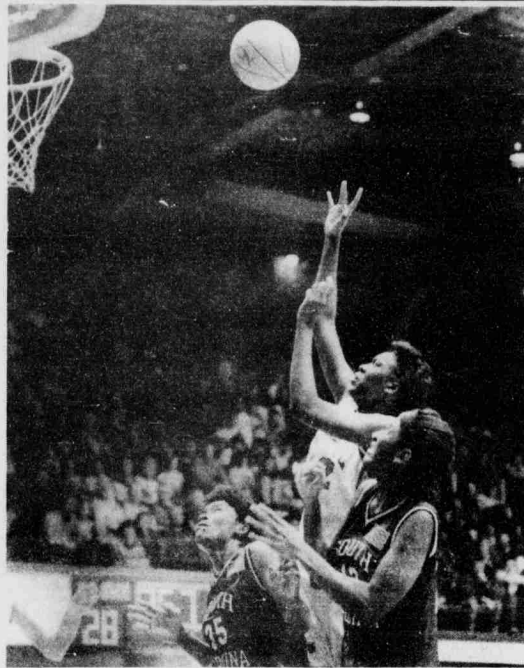
Yow said USC's Senior guard Karen Middleton was a threat during the whole game but added "the twins Jenny and Krissy Kurizemsky did a great job on Middleton."

Senior forward Andrea Stinson led the Pack in scoring with 18, closely followed by sophomore guard Danyel Parker who pumped in 16.

Stinson's performance was marked by two coast-to-coast runs down the court which resulted in lay-ups for the Pack. Stinson had some trouble in the game against South Carolina's strong front-court lineup but still succeeded in taking the ball inside and pulling down five rebounds. She also performed her usual great all-around play dishing out six assists, blocking three shots and grabbing two steals.

The Pack travels to Norfolk, Va. on Saturday for a match-up against the Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion University.

"ODU is having what could be the worst year in the history of their program, but we seem to bring out the best in other teams," said Yow.



State's Teri Whyte goes for a shot over USC's Treka McMillian and Michelle Murray.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Pack must put Cav loss aside

Technician News Services

The N.C. State men's basketball team struggled early and often Tuesday night as it fell to the Virginia Cavaliers by 32 points in Charlottesville. Much has been made about the Pack's woes when the team hits the road, and was plainly evident as the squad spluttered to its worst defeat since the 87-50 whipping that North Carolina put on State in the 1968 ACC Tournament.

State played a close first half with the Cavaliers, only down seven going into the locker room. After taking the 48-41 advantage in the first half, the Cavs jumped all over State en route to a 104-72 victory. Leading the Pack's offensive effort was junior forward Tom Gugliotta who had 24 points and eight rebounds.

State's Fire & Ice combination of Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe was held in check throughout the game and only had limited success against Virginia. Monroe scored 22 points on nine of 22 shooting, and Corchiani could manage only six points and six assists.

Corchiani's nemesis during the game was John Crotty. For the game Crotty outshined Corchiani by pouring in 21 points to go along with 14 assists which tied his career best effort in that category.

For State the loss was the sixth straight on the road, and the schedule does not get any easier. On Sunday the Pack travels to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech. Despite losing a close game to Duke on Wednesday night, Tech has been a team on the rise as of late.

Earlier this season the Wolfpack needed a tremendous effort by Monroe to ward off the swarming Jackets. Monroe scored a career high 48 points in leading State to a 90-83 victory. Corchiani also played a fine game in keeping Tech's sophomore sensation Kenny Anderson under wraps. Corchiani dished out 13 assists in the game.

Game time on Sunday is scheduled for television broadcast by Raycom-Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions at 2 p.m.

Wolfpack freshman to get opening day start on mound against South Carolina St.

Pre-season baseball notes: The Wolfpack opens the 1991 season a week from today, Feb. 8, with an 11 a.m. meeting with South Carolina State. Freshman left-hander Shawn Senior will start the opening day, making him perhaps the first Wolfpack freshman to be so honored in at least 15 years, perhaps ever.

Junior right-hander Matt Donohue, a transfer from Middle Georgia College, will start Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. against Armstrong State, the host team. Junior left-hander Craig

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Rapp will face The Citadel in something of a grudge match Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. The Citadel, a surprise participant in the 1990 College World Series, beat State twice last year in two of the Wolfpack's worst performances of the year.

In its college preview issue.

Baseball America picked the Wolfpack to finish second in the ACC behind fifth-ranked Georgia Tech and ahead of North Carolina and Clemson.

Baseball America also picked Pierce as an all-conference performer, but an error in positions denied Snead the all-conference nod at shortstop. Baseball America chose Duke's Quentin McCracken as its all-ACC shortstop, but McCracken will play second base for the Blue Devils this year. Snead was the magazine's second choice at shortstop, so he is technically the

pick by default. For those who care, this is one writer's pre-season picks for the 1991 all-conference team: C — Ross Restuccio, Wake Forest; 1B — Steve Estroff, UNC; 2B — McCracken, Duke; SS — Snead, N.C. State; 3B — Andy Bruce, Georgia Tech; OF — Jeff Pierce, N.C. State; Darren Bragg, Georgia Tech; Jake Austin, Wake Forest; DH — Eric Macrina, SDP — Matt Donohue, N.C. State; Doug Creek, Georgia Tech; RHP — Mike Hostetler, Georgia Tech; Paul Shuey, UNC.

Player of the Year — Bragg, Georgia Tech; Rookie of the Year (freshmen only) — Senior, N.C. State. Top JUCO transfer (not an official category) — Donohue, N.C. State. Consolation pick as best player not to make all-conference (not an official category) — Joe DeBerry, IB, Clemson.

While the Wolfpack opens at Savannah this weekend, Georgia Tech will be hosting East Tennessee State for three games. More importantly, the Yellow Jackets will be holding a \$100-a-plate fund raising

dinner tonight to raise money for the baseball program. Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda will be the featured speaker and will auction off some Dodger memorabilia, the proceeds to go to Georgia Tech baseball. The next day, Lasorda will coach third base for the Yellow Jackets against ETSU.

As Tech raises thousands of dollars for its baseball program, N.C. State, which is 6-1 against Tech the last two years, can't even justify putting lights at Doak field, one of

See **BASEBALL**, Page 8

University Directories

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Index

Rates

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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.61	8.25	9.63	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+60
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.88	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
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Technician Classifieds

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Tim sold his car in this spot last week!
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NO ROOMMATES PLEASE!

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Night Court" role
4 Shortening
8 Farm apparatus
12 City today
13 One of the Greats
14 Zhivago's love
15 French toast topping
17 A's sister
18 "One more time!"
19 Walt in cinder
21 German conjunction
22 Big Bird's street

26 Secluded home of: Fr.
29 Exemplar of styness
30 Disen-cumber
31 What we share
32 Heavy weight
33 Domain of the Greats
34 "How Green - My Valley" toast
35 Puppy's outcry
36 Marsh
37 Connecticut, the - State
39 Pal in cinder
40 Tray tidbit
41 U.S.A. neighbor

45 At the top of: Fr.
48 Picking herb
50 Christmas tree, maybe
51 Door sign
52 Decom-ment?
53 Put two and two together
54 Ohio nine
55 "You - There" DOWN

1 Marathon, e.g.
2 Actor Kan
3 Galvanizing material
4 Gets wind of
5 Ready to fight

6 - Grande Texas city where DDE was born
8 O'Neill's output
9 Dr. Jekyll's base-ment?
10 Ball
11 Method, places
12 People, and things
20 Rile
23 Saharan
24 Flash Gordon's foe
25 Advan-tage
26 Grad's garb
27 Banquet for mainland-ers

28 Formerly, formerly
29 Dandy
32 Loss
33 Queen: output
35 "Sure" Sp.
36 Intelli-gence
38 Labryths
39 Purgant
42 Taj Mahal city
43 "Let's Make a Deal" option
44 Chip in a book-keeper: abbr.
45 Book-keeper: abbr.
46 Stashed
47 Conclude
49 Exhibit "A" in the Borden case?

CRYPTOQUIP

2-1

"AKL'UT GAZIRP?" Z
DPJTC GAT GDZWKU. "PTL
PTL." AT DXJKLWTCRTC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

The Cryptoquip 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

Spring into action

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

"Hey! What are you guys doing for spring break?"
"We're just gonna play it by ear, man."

Sound familiar? Unfortunately, playing it by ear may only get you to Kickville, USA, according to some local travel agencies and airlines. The advice from them is sound and clear: **PLAN NOW, DON'T WAIT!**

Michael Savitt, president of Travel Incorporated in Raleigh, says if you can get a group together and decide on a budget a few weeks before the trip, there's a good chance you'll get what you want at the right price.

For those numerous lazy others, Savitt comments, "Every year we have students who are disappointed ... they just waited too late." He says even if these late-comers do get vacation arrangements, the trips are almost never what they want and cost a lot more.

The most popular spots this year seem to be Florida, Cancun, the Bahamas and Padre Island. Savitt says the easiest thing to plan last-minute is a cruise: "It's going to cost a lot more, but you'll know up front exactly how much."

If you don't feel like wading through the phone book trying to organize, call a travel agent. Believe it or not, there's no fee.

Agents are more experienced and know about bargains hotels may be offering. Traveling in large groups gives the agent and the student more flexibility.

"It's generally cheaper for the students because we can put more than



Technician File Photo

For students to ensure that there is plenty of room on the beaches, they need to start planning possible vacations for Spring Break 1991.

two to a room, and that makes it easier for us to find accommodations," Savitt says.

He says he's already had "steady" calls about reservations for break, which is great for them, but bad for you. Those airplane seats are selling and rooms are filling up.

Greg Greer, a representative from American Airlines, says, "Most flights to Florida are already booked." Of course, you could go first class and pay \$862.00.

Greer says, "The cheaper seats sell out in advance" and "the more popular the place, the earlier you need to make reservations."

OK, so what if you don't fly? You could always drive to Florida — a lot of people do it. Well, naturally, you have to plan and organize that, too! [Why does everything have to be so hard. I thought this was vacation!]

Jerry Gala, NCSU student and a mechanic at Cary Auto Service, recommends some things to do before you hit the road: "Definitely have your oil changed, tires checked and make sure all your hoses and belts are in good shape." If one of those hoses busts and strands you in No-man's-land, S.C. — you would not be a happy camper.

All right, you've finally made it either by car, plane or ship, and you're really there, hanging out on

a warm beach with a cold drink lathering on that oil. At this point, I can't resist throwing in some handy sunburn-prevention tips.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of Daytona Beach warns "after only one day of sunshine many students have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin." Their suggestions include using a sunscreen with SPF 15, gradually reducing the SPF over the days and taking a day or two off from the sun.

Consider yourselves warned and expect no sympathy if you come back looking like a lobster.

One thing is inevitable about spring break — you will run out of money. Yes, you will. Everyone says these trips to be thrifty, but you always eat, drink, play and spend more than you planned. If you have a credit card, you can transfer money out of your account and into your greedy hands at over 50,000 locations in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

So, if you're ready to get out of dodge during spring break, remember to plan a budget, decide how many people are going and get on it! Plan, organize and drive your friends crazy. When March 1 rolls around, you'll be on the warm sands and everyone else will be here.

Students march on capital

By Lisa Lawton Currin
Staff Writer

N.C. State protesters kept the company of students from as far as Alaska, Maine, Wisconsin and Vermont in the March on Washington, D.C., Jan. 27.

The march was organized and sponsored by the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East and was part of a series of rallies that promote a safe and immediate return of the troops from the Middle East.

The march began at the capitol building at noon with a rally lasting approximately one hour. From there the parade moved past the Smithsonian, down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House and concluded at the Ellipse.

The D.C. police department blocked traffic for the demonstration and anticipated a peaceful scene, but they were prepared for any violent outbreaks.

The turnout figures quoted by the D.C. police department differed greatly from those quoted by the organizers of the march. The police department estimated about 75,000 people attended the rally, but the organizers saw quite a few more protesters — 250,000.

After the march, several speakers related their views concerning the conflict in the Middle East. Among the speakers advocating a peaceful resolution were Reverend Jesse Jackson and Molly Yard, a member of the National Organization of Women.

NCSU was represented in D.C. by several organizations which insist that peaceful tactics be employed by the administration to remove our troops.

Students for Peace is one of these campus organizations that actively involves itself in searching for peaceful resolutions to the conflict overseas. The group operates completely on consensus, meaning it does not install officers who would initiate power by one or a few.

Rather, the group has a steering committee which decides upon an agenda for each meeting. This agenda is always open to suggestion or modification, and a facilitator for each meeting sees that it is carried out. The organization feels

this system is a more egalitarian consensus and that much more can be accomplished this way.

Twenty-five members of Students for Peace traveled to Washington to support the thousands of others who shared their sentiments regarding the war.

Ted Hudacko, organizer of Students for Peace, estimates that while he stood on a traffic island amid the marchers at least 600 people passed him per minute for two hours without let-up.

"The tone of the march was one of frustration and disgust with George Bush. The parade marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, and when it reached the White House thousands stopped to chant their frustrations and anger with the administration," Hudacko says.

A small number of counter-demonstrators had positioned themselves at LaFayette Park in front of the White House staging a pro-war demonstration. Hudacko questioned their motives and/or facilitators.

"They were carrying large full color posters of George Bush or Dan Quayle that were obviously professionally created and provided. One didn't get the feeling of a grass-roots, sincere motive on their part," he says.

The pro-war demonstrators shouted remarks at the marchers, questioning their manhood and patriotism.

"The remarks were quite inflammatory and obviously meant to evoke some sort of violent response. However, no such thing was achieved. Our entire purpose in being there, after all, was to promote peace," Hudacko says.

Hudacko also felt there was a complete inversion of reality on the part of Cable News Network and the other networks covering the march.

"These networks gave the appearance that the pro-war demonstrators made up the majority of the crowd while the thousands of peace activists were made to look like the minority. The News and Observer reprint from the Los Angeles Times, devoted a quarter of the article to the pro-war sentiment. I just don't find that very balanced. There seems to be a certain reluctance of the press and news media to empha-

size the articulation of the peace activists' positions. It seems they would rather cover confrontations and (show) a sanitized form of conflict," Hudacko says.

Hudacko was impressed that the turnout consisted of such a wide variety of demonstrators.

"There is really no way to characterize the marchers as being comprised of any one type of people," he says.

Emily Pitt, a senior majoring in psychology, also traveled to D.C. with the Students for Peace. When asked what she gained personally from the experience, she had much to say.

"North Carolina is quite a large military state and thus the people here are easy targets for propaganda. During the march however, I was able to see that the Peace organizations are only a small sampling of the great nationwide sentiment for peace. Also the spirit of cooperation was astounding. Everything was extremely organized considering the amount of people being dealt with," she says.

The student organization feels the sanctions allocated upon Iraq were beginning to work and war was not necessarily in order. The group feels that cease-fires have benefited all involved before, and that diplomatic channels are still available to President Bush.

The group also holds that no lasting peace will be attained until the question is settled.

Students for Peace meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, which was organized in August, also represented North Carolina in Washington.

Karen Peter, joint organizer of the Coalition along with Bill Peter, says "We want the troops home safely now. We support the troops and feel that they are victims of an administration suffering from a lack of policy."

The coalition organized buses to leave from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill at 6 a.m. Saturday morning for Washington.



Smokey says:
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Golden Chain



North Carolina State University

Applications for Inductions for the 1991-92 school year now being accepted

The Golden Chain society was founded at North Carolina State University on April 24, 1926. The name Golden Chain was chosen because it signifies the linking together of the people who were outstanding members of the student body during their college days. It is an organization which belongs exclusively to this university, and membership is the highest honor awarded to a rising senior other than induction into Phi Kappa Phi. The Golden Chain recognizes students for overall excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the university.

Since 1926 up to twelve links have been added to the Golden Chain annually. These individuals represent excellence among the rising senior class.

Student membership is limited to twelve, so the selection process is highly competitive. The members of Golden Chain, therefore, request that you complete an application and return it to the office of Dr. Gerald Hawkins (2120 Student Services Center) no later than noon, Wednesday, February 20, 1991.

Applications now available at the library, Student Center, and 2120 Student Services Center. Call Mark Hastings at 876-1788 for more details.

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Car Show Feb. 11th - Broughton Hall

Interviews Feb. 12th and 13th for Summer Employment in E.E., M.E., and I.E.

Editorials

Have some respect

Since late last year when America became involved in the situation in the Middle East, some Americans have been exposed to some rather simple-minded harassment. Arab-Americans have been called names, made fun of and, in some unfortunate situations, been physically attacked. What is the excuse for this violent behavior?

These people are not responsible for Iraq invading Kuwait, the Scud missile firings on Israel or any of the other terrible war tactics that Saddam Hussein has promoted. They are innocent bystanders. The only connection they have with Hussein — or anyone else in Iraq — is they are from the Middle East. Being from the same country does not mean they share all of the same beliefs, values and opinions as Hussein.

American's have different views on the war and different opinions of President Bush. Some Americans wholeheartedly agree the United Nations should have taken the actions they have. Some Americans are disgusted at President Bush's decision to go to the Saudi desert. Some Americans believe a totally different action should have been taken. And some Americans aren't sure just what to think.

But to vent frustrations against the Arab-Americans because of their looks or background is intolerable. These Americans are here to make a living. To segregate them from the rest of society because of looks, names or ancestry is uncalled for.

Recently, businesses owned by American entrepreneurs of Arab descent have been bombed, as if these people have had anything to do with the war. The people who have been doing the harassing, bombing and general destruction of other people's peace of mind are very superficial and irrational. Do they actually think by bombing a convenience store they will get back at Saddam Hussein?

Everyone born in this nation is an American — plain and simple — and they all deserve to be treated as Americans and nothing less.

What about the war?

The war is undoubtedly an important issue in the minds of students across campus. And now that Operation Desert Storm is a little more than two weeks old, college students have begun to speak out more frequently for and against the actions in the Gulf. Opinions have been formed and actions on either side have been questioned.

The fact is that American troops — our troops — are there. And many more are ready to be deployed. The situation is not at all near its end. Defense experts say that we may be there for months, even years, before the situation is fully resolved. There have been some casualties on both sides and there will be more.

The subject of whether we should be there or not is moot. We all agree that war is bad, however, we believe that since we are there, we must finish the job and bring our troops safely home.

We decided, by a narrow margin, that we support President Bush's decision to use military force in the Mideast. Kuwait was violated by Saddam Hussein and, if the United States had not stepped in with the help of the other allied nations, he would probably have taken over many more Mideast nations. The U.S. is in the Gulf to help innocent people who have felt the wrath of Hussein.

"If there's ever been a time for war, the time is now," said one member of the board. The president exhausted diplomatic methods and Hussein left him with only one choice.

War is not good. Unfortunately, we have to live with it. It is a fact of life. Deciding to go to war is a difficult decision to make, but under some circumstances — like this one — it is necessary.

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/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are 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 an author's name only if there is unquestionable evidence of a 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.

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 8648, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8648.



Columns

Protesters exercise right to opinion

Friday, January 25, 1991. Technician column: "Protesters Accomplishing Nothing." Ted McDaniel.

Saturday, January 26, 1991. Washington D.C.: 250,000 protest war in the Persian Gulf. Bonn, Germany: 150 thousand. Berlin: 30 thousand. San Francisco, New York, Switzerland, France, Raleigh.

Wednesday, January 30, 1991. As a protester in the two largest anti-war demonstrations of the last two weekends [Washington D.C.], I have certainly accomplished a couple of things for myself. I feel great! I have exercised my fundamental right to express my opinion peacefully in the finest democratic tradition. I have carried signs visibly showing my opinion. I have joined thousands in song socially displaying my dissent. I have quietly carried a candle to shed some light on the dark situation at hand. Should I stop because your column suggests that Congress approved the war, therefore I should take the defeat quietly and stop my end run on the political process? Sorry, wrong country for silent and blind adherence to government actions.

What happened to the hearts and minds of the citizens opposed to war on the fifteenth but in favor of the war on the sixteenth? Before the shooting started, the polls showed a pretty even split between pro-offensive and anti-offensive camps. Polls immediately following the bombing of Iraq showed a 75 to 80 percent approval rating of the action. The rally-around-the-flag spirit has increased since then as Hussein has made some bonehead moves, releasing

Ted Quinn

Guest Columnist

oil into the gulf and beating up Allied prisoners at war for political statements. Question: How do you have prisoners of war without a war? Would Saddam have bombed Israel without American planes bombing his country? Perhaps, but then U.S. actions would be a lot easier for me to accept. The question that looms largest in my mind is why did the United States start bombing on January 16th?

Answer #1: Saddam is just like Hitler and needed to be stopped. Did he turn into Hitler overnight? Why did we support him after he gassed the Kurdish rebels? Why did we continue to ship him food, technology, and military supplies for years as a "friend in the region" all the way up until his August invasion of Kuwait? Why did we make excuses for him when he missed our Navy ship in the gulf, killing over two dozen American sailors? Why did we continue our support as he beat and tortured Iranian pilots just as he has Allied pilots? Are human rights violations against Americans worse than against Iranians?

Answer #2: Saddam wants to dominate the whole region and would have attacked Saudi Arabia. Did we not send 250,000 troops to Saudi Arabia to stop his advance? Did we not rally the world to the cause of stopping aggression? Were not the international sanctions strangulating his

economy and war making?

Answer #3: Sanctions never would have worked. How many former Secretaries of State and Defense in Congressional hearings pleaded with the President to wait, stating that if ever there was a case for sanctions to work it was against Saddam Hussein?

Answer #4: Women and children would have starved and been denied medical attention. The United States allowed humanitarian food and medical aid to Iraq. Why is it better for civilians to die in "collateral damage" than be denied automobile parts or Florida oranges?

And on and on and on. Yes, I will continue to question the actions of my President. I will continue to support the peaceful demonstrations of hundreds of thousands of reasoned, rational people. In Federalist #10, James Madison warns of the Tyranny of the Majority, not the minority as Mr. McDaniel's column suggests. I will continue to question that majority until an energy policy replaces war policy. I will continue to protest our war in the region where we have no coherent or rational policy. And I will continue to smile bitterly when a pro-teen sign says "What if Kuwait's main export was broccoli?" Let us continue to debate rather than squelch dissent in some heavy-handed, authoritarian manner. Peace.

Ted Quinn is a senior majoring in political science.

Saddam is scumdog of the universe

Saddam Hussein has sunk to new, scummiest lows in his effort to take over this arm of the Milky Way Galaxy. He has dumped a million billion jillion barrels of oil into the Persian Gulf. The oil slick this produced is, at last report, 42 times larger than the Exxon goof of last year and it's heading towards the Saudi water supply.

Environmentally, this is an extremely stupid thing to do. It affects the creatures from the bottom of the food chain, the little one-celled junk whales and fish eat, all the way up to the top (or at least pretty close), the Saudi Arabian people. The slick is even on fire now, polluting the air far more than the average fleet of commuter cars (and, isn't the seas boiling one of the biblical signs of the end of the world? If Saddam ends the world, we're going to be mad at him. Really mad).

Politically, Saddam has shot himself in the head by doing this. The Greenpeace

Payne and Rothwell

Opinion Columnists

organization should be 42 times (linearly speaking) as upset over this as it was over the Valdez incident. Maybe Bush should give the Rainbow Warriors reinforced hulls for their boats so they can go ram Iraqi ships with a little more effect. Or, giant spiked titanium figureheads of Uncle Sam to mount on the front of the boats.

Visually, Saddam has shown the United Nations and the rest of the world what a scum-slurping, power-hungry, foaming-at-the-mouth asphalt-head he really is. Saddam himself is adding to the 85 percent support there is in America for Bush's (and the U.N.'s) actions. Americans are (almost) all for reducing Hussein's Presidential Tent to a rock quarry, and then making sure he

never picks on someone ever again.

It's like the whole world is at a bar, having a good time, and then Saddam comes in, beats up one of our young little friends who has just turned twenty-one, and then starts dumping all the pitchers of beer onto the floor. He even turns off the basketball game. What do the bar patrons do? They take Saddam out into the parking lot and restructure his face without the benefit of anesthesia.

In the U.N. Bar and Grill, this is what happened. In short, when we are at a bar trying to peacefully (somehow) enjoy ourselves, and some jerk comes in and starts raining OUR evening, we are inclined to remove him from the bar. And maybe have the owners keep him from coming back.

Barry Payne and Michael Rothwell are both sophomores majoring in English.

U.S. doesn't always help occupied countries

Frank Stevenson says comparing "South Africa or China to what happened in Kuwait is absurd" because Kuwait had been completely overrun. Perhaps Frank has never heard of Tibet or Namibia. Two countries which were completely occupied, without U.S. objection, by their two previously mentioned neighbors. How about the Indian occupation of Goa, the Ethiopian occupation of Eritrea. Where is Uncle Sam to save us from all this "naked aggression" by would be "Hitlers"?

Patrick Moynihan was the United States U.N. ambassador when Morocco and Mauritania split Western Sahara as they consummated their "non-aggression" pact. Moynihan later referred to this as a "clear and concise violation of the U.N. charter" in his book On the Law of Nations. But, he goes on to say, "I found myself if not exactly defending, then not exactly opposing" the occupation because "that was my instruction".

Moynihan was also the U.N. ambassador on December 7, 1975 when Indonesia completely overran East Timor, thus killing an estimated 57,000 people. The U.N. initiated action to deter Indonesian

Technician Campus Forum

aggression, however Moynihan admits he blocked that action. He writes, "The Department of State desired that the United Nations prove utterly ineffective. [in deterring Indonesian aggression] that the task — given to me and I carried it forward with no inconsiderable success".

Yes Frank, the message of the United States is loud and clear. It is: Go ahead, "completely overrun" another country and keep it for decades. Uncle Sam will not stop you. He may even cheer you on, if it is to his economic/strategic advantage. But, don't you dare endanger the stability of American based conglomerates, e.g. the multinational oil companies. We will declare you the next "Hitler" and launch a genocidal blitzkrieg storm over your capital city. We may even sacrifice a whole generation to that modern day Moloch, oil.

JOSEF OSTERMECK Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

Double standard about freedom of speech

Last Thursday, I observed the brickyard

peace demonstration. The crowd chanted slogans like "Peace!", "U.S.A.!", and "Ballsh-t!".

As the demonstration wore on, an evangelist, Gary Birdsong, handed out Christian pamphlets.

"Peace!" yelled the crowd. "Jesus is the Prince of Peace!" yelled Mr. Birdsong.

Half of the crowd turned to him and many began to scream profanity. A boy jumped out from the crowd, pointed at Mr. Birdsong, and yelled "Lucifer! Lucifer!" A large crowd encouraged the drooling boy to continue his blasphemous profanity. "Shut your f-cking mouth, you bastard! Go to hell!" continued the boy.

"Yeah, tell him!" cheered the crowd. Mr. Birdsong ignored the demonic hecklers and continued to praise Jesus. Minutes later, security officials told Mr. Birdsong he had to have a permit to speak out. The evangelist told them he was expressing his freedom of speech just as anyone else on the brickyard that day. A crowd can yell "Lucifer! Lucifer!" at a "peace" rally but one man is not allowed to yell "Jesus is the Prince of Peace!"

LISA MORGAN Freshman, English

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Crustaceans recycled for organic matter

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

With a smile and child-like enthusiasm, N.C. State professor Sam Hudson held up a handful of rotting crab scraps.

"I scooped these off the packaging room floor myself," he said. "This is where science meets industry."

Hudson is one of a growing number of researchers trying to identify and utilize naturally occurring polymers, or biopolymers. (Polymers are long chains of organic molecules bound together in a linear fashion. Common polymers are polyester, nylon and kevlar.) A relatively new branch of chemistry, biopolymers could have a large impact on a wide range of industries.

Hudson knows the full potential of the polymers.

His research currently involves chitosan, an "emerging polymer" derived from chitin. It is the second most plentiful organic compound on earth, and Hudson predicted that it would "be a two-billion-dollar-a-year industry by the end of the century."

In an ad for a report sponsored by Technical Insights, Inc., company President Kenneth Kovaly said, "The number of potential major applications for chitin and chitosan is staggering."

Areas of possible application, Kovaly said, would include:

- Agriculture — seed and soil treatments, fertilizers and insecticides, and livestock and fish food ingredients.
- Cosmetics — ingredients in hair, skin and oral care products.
- Foods and Beverages — anti-cholesterol and fat binding substances, in flavor, fragrance and sweetener production, in beverage production and recovery of biomass from food processing wastes.



John Garner/Staff

NCSU professor Sam Hudson is taking part in a research effort to identify and utilize naturally occurring polymers from such things as crabs.

Health Care — hemostatic agents and self-dissolving surgical sutures, in wound dressings and healing ointments, implants, cell transplantation and skin treatments.

Immobilization and Cell Culture — enzyme immobilization, plant cell culture, cell encapsulation and entrapment.

Product Separation and Recovery — membrane, chromatographic, encapsulation and calculation processes.

Waste and Water Treatment — drinking and spa water treatments, metal recovery and amino acid recovery.

Hudson also knows the need for an economical source of biopolymers, and that is where his research in the College of Textiles has

taken him.

Hudson is currently working with the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center on the development and processing of chitin and chitosan.

Chitin is a biopolymer naturally derived from shellfish waste. Only 10 pounds of meat is produced for every 100 pounds of shellfish processed.

The 42 North Carolina companies packing crabs are "generating large quantities of crab shell waste which currently is a pollution and waste disposal problem."

"It's too expensive to landfill," Hudson said. "And you can't dump it in the ocean. There are regulations against that."

Most companies currently pay to

have it removed and in some instances it is used in chicken feed as a protein and calcium supplement.

"Chitosan has a lot of biomedical potential because of its chemical ability to interact with living systems," Hudson said.

"A typical biomedical device such as a (suture) is generally \$600 a pound," he said. "In essence what we are trying to do is take a waste product and turn it into a high dollar commodity."

And Hudson knows his chemistry. He graduated from NCSU in 1977 with a bachelor of science degree in both chemistry and textile chemistry and followed up with a Ph.D. in fiber and polymer science in 1981. He then spent six years working for Dupont at their central corporate research center, returning to NCSU three years ago as an assistant professor.

"I'm interested in what I call structural materials," he said. "Things with fiber or film-like properties, like polymers."

The organic building blocks, or monomers, forming the chains bond together in groups of 100 or more and, by controlling the order of formation, can be tailor-made with desired properties. The problem is that polymers can only be chemically synthesized from, at most, two or three different monomers. In contrast, he said, there are biopolymers with a dozen different monomers arranged in a precise order, and due to this complex nature they offer better structural properties.

Chitin can not be made without living organisms (enzymes). Research at Natick includes possible fiber production through "fermentation of micro organisms."

Hudson said a crab shell is basically a "fiber reinforced mineralized composite structure. The chitin micro fiber acts as a template, giving the shell its shape. It is then covered by proteins, which direct the mineral build up forming the shell. The animal draws the minerals, mostly calcium carbonate, from its bloodstream."

"It's all a highly organized structure," Hudson said. "Then we go in and wreck the hell out of it."

By varying the degree of deacetylation (the chemical process converting chitin into chitosan), fibers can be produced with a wide range of biodegradability.

Hudson said that most of the chemical groundwork had been done already. Now it's just a matter of fine tuning processes and developing analytical techniques to describe the molecule.



Technician File Photo

The Magnetic Fusion Energy Fellowship winners are, left to right, Russell Kincaid, Rajesh Maingi and Keyes Niemer.

Students selected for fellowship

Department of Energy chooses candidates

Technician News Services

Three N.C. State representatives have been selected as fellows for the U.S. Department of Energy's Magnetic Fusion Energy Technology Fellowship Program.

Russell Kincaid and Keyes Niemer, Ph.D. candidates in nuclear engineering, and Rajesh Maingi, a Ph.D. candidate in fusion engineering, are the fellows from NCSU.

As fellows of DOE's Magnetic Fusion Energy Technology Program, each student receives full payment of tuition and fees, a

\$1,200 monthly stipend, and spends one summer in a practicum assignment at a DOE research facility.

To be eligible for participation, applicants must have a bachelor's degree in mathematics, science or engineering or be in their first semester of graduate school pursuing doctoral degrees with a specific interest in the study of magnetic fusion.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, course of study and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowships are for one year and may be renewed.

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

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<p>GUMBY DAMMIT 12" Cheese pizza \$4.24</p>	<p>GUMBY'S PIZZA 836-1555 3017 Hillsborough St. (2 blocks down from NCSU) Prices do not include tax.</p>	<p>2 for 1 2 Small Cheese Pizzas \$5.90</p>

Technician would like to apologize to the owner and customers of the Steak & Cheese Outlet for misprinting the weekly special on 1-30-91. The correct ad is as follows:

1 Week Only **STEAK & CHEESE** **1 Week Only**

OUTLET
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
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Not valid with any other offer
Upper Level Electric Co. Mall 832-5875

<p>8 pieces dark meat w/ 4 rolls \$3.99</p> <p>Not valid with any other coupon No cash value. Coupon expires March 1, 1991.</p>	<p>Church's CHICKEN</p>	<p>2 piece mixed special \$1.99</p> <p>Includes biscuit & 15 oz. beverage Not valid with any other coupon No cash value. Coupon expires March 1, 1991.</p>
<p>8 pieces mixed Chicken w/ 4 rolls \$5.99</p> <p>Not valid with any other coupon No cash value. Coupon expires March 1, 1991.</p>	<p>3940 Western Blvd. 834-1084 Eat in or Carry Out!</p>	<p>2 piece mixed special \$2.99</p> <p>Includes choice of any 2 side items Not valid with any other coupon No cash value. Coupon expires March 1, 1991.</p>

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Pack gymnasts open season against Longwood College

Team balances youth and experience in '91

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer



Swayne Hall/Staff

Senior tri-captain Kerri Moreno.

The N.C. State gymnastics team will open its 1991 season at home tonight, showcasing what could be the best Wolfpack team in the 11-year history of the program.

The opener, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, will feature the Pack against Virginia's Longwood College, a Division II school. Although the two teams are familiar with one another as a result of years of competition, the 1991 Wolfpack squad has an entirely different look than in past years — one of a delicate balance between experience and talent.

The team will be led by six upperclassmen, the most ever on a State squad. According to Coach Mark Stevenson, the responsibility of remaining competitive in the traditionally tough Southeast Region lies with these upperclassmen.

"Hopefully we'll be able to see the upper-



Jansen

classmen lift the entire team up to the level at which they have learned to compete," Stevenson said. "Those kids have made the difference in this program over the last four years. They've taken it from three or four years of very bad gymnastics to three or four years of extremely good gymnastics, to a level where we are competitive in the region."

Senior tri-captains Karen Tart, Jennifer Jansen, and Kerri Moreno provide the leadership at the rotations. Tart, who currently holds six individual Wolfpack records, averaged a 9.31 on the vault last season and is poised to graduate as State's all-time leader in the all-around. Jansen, a solid vaulter, led the Pack on the uneven bars with a 9.24 average in 1990. On the balance beam, Moreno is the Pack leader (9.09) while also competing in the vault and floor exercise.

Juniors Jill Bishop and Carey Buttlar will join Tart in the all-around. Bishop, the 1990 most valuable performer with a 36.08 average, averaged better than a 9.00 on the vault, uneven bars and floor for the second straight year. In addition to excelling in the all-around, Buttlar is also the top Pack floor performer (9.55 in 1990). Junior Kris Cadman adds depth on the bars and vault.

The upperclassmen, however, are by no means the only talent on the squad.

Sophomore Karen Chester had an outstanding freshman season, particularly on the vault (9.12) and floor exercise (9.17), and will probably fill out the quartet of all-arounders. Stephanie Hurley should also contribute on the beam and floor exercise in her second year.

Four newcomers round out the Pack's wealth of talent. Two of the freshmen should contribute immediately: Susi Curry, from Fayetteville, N.C. on the balance beam and floor, and Nicole Cimato, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on the uneven bars. Both Laura Eaton, a hometown product of Raleigh, and Megan Woods of Arlington, Va., enter State with impressive credentials and talent.

The culmination of talent and experience bring the 1991 squad to a new level of expectations and potential.

"We have a lot of great experience coming back and a lot of the kids who were here last year have made giant strides," Stevenson said. "I think this year can go one of two ways. We can either have the best season we've ever had or we can struggle off and on because most of the kids have new skills in their routines. But we fully expect that they will be able to handle the tricks and master the skills."

Tonight's meet will be the first page in the new chapter of Wolfpack gymnastic history.



Swayne Hall/Staff

Karen Tart, one of State's tri-captains, will be called upon to lead the team this spring.

Racquetball workshop offered by I-R Sports

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

Intramural-Recreational Sports will be offering a workshop for students, faculty and staff interested in learning how to play racquetball.

This three-week workshop will cover the fundamental skills of racquetball as well as some court strategy and game play.

Registration opens Monday Feb. 4 in Room 1000 Carmichael Gym and will close Tuesday Feb. 12. The first session will be Tuesday Feb. 12 from 6-8 p.m. For more information contact the intramural office.

For those students, faculty and staff who want to get in better shape, informal sports and recreation is offering Fit-Pack, a self directed fitness program. The program is divided over a 15-week period.

Incentives will be given to those who meet their individual goal. Point values are assigned to various activities and the participant keeps track of his or her points. This pro-

gram was created to allow each person at NCSU to engage in an individually designed fitness program.

The goal of the program is to allow members of the NCSU community to participate in physical activity that will increase their own physical fitness.

Basketball play continued this week with many big games. In open league C play Edzel "Flash" Sarigumba scored 20 points to lead Cooter's Garage over the P. C. Clippers.

Rod Oglesby and Philip Vemerson's defense insured the win for Cooter's Garage.

Also this week the Hoop Daddies broke a four-year, 14-game losing streak by defeating Mad Sass 47-41. Mark Sinopolis's three-point shooting led the Hoop Daddies.

Board of Education scored their second-straight win this week by crushing the Hillbillies 68-38. BOE was led by Ron Tart's 25 points and good defense throughout the game.

In Fraternity A play this week there was a rematch of last year's

final between Delta Sigma Phi and SAE.

Delta Sig jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead early in the first half. SAE came back behind the three-point shooting of Robin Perkins to take a two-point halftime lead.

Strong defense and rebounding in the second half by SAE's Chris Nelson and Kenny Goodman propelled them to a 10-point advantage.

Delta Sig made a late run with three three-point baskets but SAE's foul shooting sealed the win.

The Intramural Recreational Sports office will conduct an interview session on Tuesday Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

It is recommended that interested students should have previous officiating experience. For further information contact Randy Bechtolt, assistant director at 737-3161.

Also, the intramural recreational sports office is looking for an elec-

trical engineering student who has access to tools to do repairs on the gym scoreboards. Interested students contact Randy Bechtolt at 737-3161.

Tryouts for the tennis and racquetball teams to compete in the Big Four sports day at Duke will be from Feb. 4 - March 27. For more information contact the intramural office in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

Informal ultimate frisbee will be Friday Feb. 1 from 6-8 p.m. on lower Miller Field number one.

Informal tennis will be Sunday Feb. 3 from 2-4 p.m. on courts 1-8.

Co-rec swim meet registration closes Monday Feb. 4. The meet will be Thursday Feb. 7 at 6:40 p.m.

Co-rec bowling registration closes Wednesday Feb. 6. A mandatory organizational meeting will be Thursday Feb. 7 in Room 104 of Carmichael Gym.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

the worst baseball facilities in the ACC. This fact will be further underscored when Florida State joins the league next year.

Programs such as Georgia Tech and Florida State are living proof that college baseball, when given a chance, can produce revenue and help pay their own way like none of the other so-called non-revenue sports. The growth of college baseball has been phenomenal the last 10 years, but before a baseball program can support itself the way Tech's and FSU's do, a school's athletic department must have some foresight and be willing to make a commitment to baseball. A top-quality, on-campus baseball facility is essential.

N.C. State baseball coach Ray Tanner is one of the best young coaches in the country, and he and his coaching staff work their brains out trying to keep the Wolfpack competitive in the ACC. They have to work harder than

anyone else because, given the poor condition of the program's antiquated facilities, they don't have anywhere near the resources the opposition has.

I hope when the N.C. State athletic department's financial crunch eases some, a stronger commitment to baseball will be forthcoming. Improving Doak Field, not building an off-campus stadium, should be the first step.

About 90 percent of the attendance at college baseball games comes from the student body, which can walk to Doak Field on a sunny spring day. Move the baseball team to the Carter-Finley Stadium area, and the average attendance for Wolfpack baseball, with the exception of about five or six marquee games a year, will be around 50-75 per game, and that will be mostly parents and girlfriends.

A city-funded stadium might be cheaper for N.C. State in the short run, but it would prove to be penny-wise and dollar-foolish for college baseball. If nothing else it would kill attendance, and if no one's going to go there, why move to Carter-Finley?

FREE CLASS RING!

That's right! A FREE 10k men's or women's N.C. State Class Ring will be given to the lucky winner on Feb. 27, 1991. Winner will be determined by a drawing from all students who purchase a Josten's ring from February 6th through February 27th, 1991.



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