



**Novelists to visit
NCSU**

Novelist Ellen Bache will read from her work on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 29, Winston Hall. Bache is the author of *Safe Passage* and *The Value of Kindness*, and is the publisher of Banks Channel Books.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 24, Kim Stanley Robinson, Nebula and Hugo Award-winning science fiction writer, will give a reading in room G111, Caldwell Hall. Robinson is the author of *Blue Mars* and *Three Californias*.

The readings are part of the Guy Owen-Tom Walters Reading Series sponsored by the N.C. State Department of English. They are free and open to the public. For information, call 515-4109.

N.C. State job fair to be held

The Fourth Annual N.C. State Job Fair will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ballroom on the second floor of the University Student Center. Agencies present will be seeking part-time, full-time, seasonal and internship prospects. All students are encouraged to attend. For more information call 515-7118.

Windhover winners announced

Windhover would like to congratulate the winners of its 1996-97 literary contest.

The literary staff selected Jay Dunbar's poem "Boiling America" as Best Overall Submission (\$100). "Lazarus Awakens," a poem by Jonathon Minton, received the award for Best Poetry Submission (\$50). Sharon Johnson's short story, "Something to Hold," was chosen as Best Prose Submission (\$50).

Windhover thanks all contributors for their literary and visual arts submissions. The 1996-97 Windhover will be released in late April.

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Volume 77, Number 51

Faculty Senate endorses on-line evaluations

Teacher evaluations will probably be posted on-line in the near future.

APRIL HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

Years of student nagging may have finally paid off — teacher evaluations may soon be available to students via the World Wide Web.

In yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, a motion was passed to accept the concept of on-line evaluations.

Last semester, Provost Phillip Stiles said if the senate agreed to the on-line evaluations, "we'll go ahead and do it."

Currently, students are required to evaluate their teachers and courses

at the end of every semester. The scantron sheets are then taken to the heads of the departments and are used for faculty and course improvement. They remain in the individual teacher's personal file and students are not allowed to see the results from these questionnaires.

Mark Nippert, Student Senate President, believes that students have waited long enough, and should have the right to see these evaluations. He has worked with N.C. State's Student Government over the past year and a half to continue the long battle to get teacher evaluations on-line.

"It's absolutely time to get this done. Students at other universities have already done it. We're not breaking new ground here. We're

simply catching up," he said.

Now that the Faculty Senate has passed the motion, Student Government must iron out the details of the student-run evaluations before a complete proposal is ready to be given.

However, the Student Senate has already written tentative questions.

"The evaluations would include ten questions such as: Did the professor make clear the objectives of the course work? How effective was the instructor in helping you meet those objectives? Overall, how would you rate this instructor as compared to other instructors you have had here at N.C. State? and other questions that are directly relevant to students," Nippert said.

Some of the Faculty Senate members expressed concerns about

the effectiveness of the questions and validity of the answers.

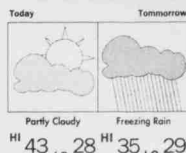
Sen. Robert Serow felt that some students may confuse teaching evaluations with personal feelings. "Some students may just have an axe to grind," he said. "This may make the data from these evaluations badly skewed."

Another concern mentioned was that some students might not be willing to fill out the second scantron.

Nippert and Student Government have come up with potential solutions to the concerns of the Faculty Senate.

"Our current plan takes all of their concerns into account," he said. "We've been working on this for a long time, and Student Government had a lot of diligence in making

Outside



Program connects colleges

NCSU is rapidly building links with other N.C. public universities.

BY JOSH JUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Engineering Program at N.C. State is reaching out and touching someone — namely, the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Since 1980, NCSU has allowed engineering students to begin completing their degrees at UNCA in a special transfer program. The students spend the first two years in Asheville completing pre-requisite requirements and the next two at NCSU concentrating on core subjects for their designated engineering major.

Bob Turner, the assistant dean for student services in the department of engineering, is thrilled with the program's success. "It's a great program," Turner said. "Students come to us well-prepared to finish their engineering program."

One of the reasons for the forging of the transfer program was the demand for engineers in the Asheville-Buncombe County industrial community.

"Industrial figures in Asheville wanted an engineering education more available to students," Turner said.

Asheville is four and a half hours from the NCSU campus, and the great distance was yet another catalyst for the transfer program, because so many students are unable to begin college far away from home.

Each year, NCSU receives around twenty students from UNCA. The transfer students generally succeed faster in their final two to three years at NCSU due to their completion of pre-requisite courses. "As far as transfer students go, the success rate is higher than those who started here," Turner said. "Over 80 percent of the students graduate from the UNCA program."

UNCA has a distinct advantage in its curriculum. It offers engineering

See PROGRAM, Page 2 ▶

Professor develops unusual recycling technique

An NCSU professor says he can turn industrial hemp and cornstalks into paper.

BY LEA DELICIO
STAFF WRITER

An answer to the imminent problem of tree shortages for the production of paper products may be close at hand.

According to Medwick V. Byrd, director of applied research in wood and paper science at N.C. State, advances are being made in the conversion of non-wood fibers, like corn stalks, rice straw and industrial hemp, into paper products. Byrd said the reason for the

growth of research in the production of paper products from non-wood fibers is due in part to concern over rapid population growth.

"World population is growing so fast that the traditional tree-based farming that we're using to produce paper may not be able to keep up in the short term," Byrd said.

He said trees will be needed more in the future for building furniture and shelter. Non-wood fibers will be a very important supplement for the production of paper products.

Most non-wood fibers, which can include any plant besides trees, fall into two categories. The first, agricultural residues, include corn

stalks, rice straw, wheat straw and flax. These are fibers that have already been grown for crops.

Byrd said these are advantageous because they are virtually free.

The second, and more controversial category, is the fiber crops. These are grown primarily to be harvested and made into paper products. Kenaf, a relative of the African hibiscus, falls into this category. So does industrial hemp, the low THC cousin of marijuana.

The use of industrial hemp to produce paper products is still controversial.

"The DEA [Drug Enforcement Agency] refuses to believe that industrial hemp is a good thing for

this country," Byrd says. "They think it will allow people to sneak marijuana in."

Byrd argues that this is not the case. In Canada, England, Germany, France, and the Ukraine industrial hemp has been legalized with no problems.

Byrd also argues that marijuana and industrial hemp are grown very differently. A plane flying over the crop would easily be able to tell the difference because marijuana plants must be grown far apart so their leaves may flourish. Industrial hemp plants, in comparison, may be grown very close together.

See PAPER, Page 6 ▶

Wired in



Tommy Giambalvo is muddled in wire as he updates the communications system at the Student Center Tuesday. The updated system will allow better access to phones and TVs.

Class helps workers in need

Appalling housing conditions at migrant worker camps are being remedied by a group of NCSU students.

BY KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

For the second consecutive semester, Henry Sanoff's students will concentrate on a project designed to improve housing for migrant and seasonal farm laborers.

Last semester's project, led by the 30 year professor of architecture, involved 15 undergraduate students. They went on site visits and worked, *mano a mano*, so to speak, with migrants who labor in North Carolina's fields and live in work camps throughout the growing season.

"The students consulted with the laborers to get a user's perspective on what needs to be done."

"People who use the environment should be involved in the decisions that affect them," Sanoff said.

The team gave a presentation at the Jane S. McKimmon Center in December. It went so well that the N.C. Commissioner of Labor's office encouraged Sanoff to continue the project this semester.

"We look forward to their project — hopefully a book or manual of housing constructions plans, and analysis of housing needs," said Gina Luginbuhl, Director of the N.C. Division of Agricultural Safety and Health.

This semester, three architectural graduate students are compiling information into a framework through which improved housing can be implemented.

"Perhaps these students will be available to work this semester with several growers who will construct housing this spring," Luginbuhl said.

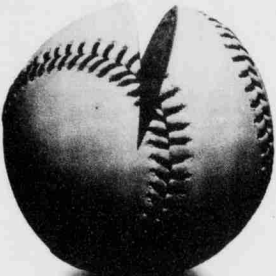
Trying to describe the improvements the team is planning, one of the students, Tina Lesem, said, "what we're doing is so elemental there are no fill-ins."

The team's plans include separating family dwellings from those for single men, designing bathrooms for use by one person at a time, improving cross-ventilation, furnishing on-site recreation space, reducing the number of people who eat and room together, and augmenting private storage.

Sanoff said federal and state standards set for migrant labor housing are virtually ineffective. "The standards are so minimal, if [the growers] have to pay fines, it's really absurd."

Often, a bathroom consists of a row of toilets and showers, with no partitions. Some bathrooms are so unsanitary that Sanoff said the workers would be healthier if they

See WORKERS, Page 2 ▶



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Workers

Continued from Page 1

went outside.

Yet these bathrooms are in compliance with state regulations. In larger camps, the laborers must eat in a cafeteria on-site, since there are no kitchens in the individual dwellings. Holly Grubb, one of the graduate students working on the project, said workers spend an average of \$45 each week to eat in the cafeteria.

"That's more than two days worth of work for most of them," she added. One barrier the team faces in advancing their cause is the negative attitudes of some farmers who employ migrant workers. They must also address the cost of replacing or renovating existing housing.

Growers sometimes reason that even the lowest housing provided for laborers is better than what they left behind in Mexico and South America.

"I'm not sure how many growers have been to Mexico to know what they are used to," Sanoff said. "I have been to Mexico and South Africa. I can understand the conditions of poverty [there], but I cannot understand how it can

happen here."

Most advocates for migrant laborers concentrate on health and safety issues, Sanoff said, and fail to make the connection between health, safety and adequate housing.

"Pretty much, NCSU is the only advocate for housing," he said.

Sanoff is no stranger to the pitfalls of migrant housing. He was a member of the first team to research migrant housing problems in California, during the era in which Cesar Chavez worked to organize unions to protect the rights of seasonal workers.

He said what he sees going on with migrant and seasonal laborer housing in North Carolina now is "similar to what happened in California 30 years ago."

Sanoff acknowledged that many growers recognize the need for improvements, but cannot always afford to replace their labor camps.

Luginbuhl added, "farmers, like most businessmen, are concerned with the expense of new construction—the bottom line."

Sanoff said North Carolina should be careful about biting the hand that feeds it.

"The state is agricultural, so presumably farm workers are important to the state," he said.

Program

Continued from Page 1

courses that are needed at the sophomore level that are rarely available at community colleges and non-engineering schools.

"This program goes beyond the basic pre-engineering agenda," said Turner. "Five engineering courses that are typically not offered in a normal program are available here."

The Internet has made it easier for pre-engineering students at UNCA, thanks to an on-line pilot program teaching engineering courses here at NCSU.

"The courses are taught electronically on this campus and received at UNCA," Turner said. "We expect these pilot programs to grow in the near future."

In the next few years, NCSU could add two more "feeder

schools" for pre-engineering programs. Negotiations are currently under way to establish transfer programs at East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. If these two additions become a reality, NCSU will be able to reach both the mountains and the coast for prospective engineering transfers.

"We have the funding for the two other transfer programs at ECU and UNCW," Turner said. "We're in the critical stages right now with those two institutions."

With the UNCA transfer program, students who are unable to attend NCSU right away can still carve their way into an engineering degree. In the years it has been in existence, the program has enjoyed immense success.

"We want to make engineering education accessible to students across the state," Turner said.

this information. "Despite what some of the Faculty Senate members have asserted, students are consumers here. Students are paying money and they have a right to know what they are buying," he said.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

making on-line evaluations a reality because they believe all students should have access to

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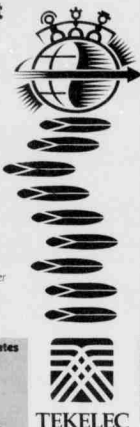
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The Center for Documentary Studies, established at Duke University in 1989 and dedicated to documenting the reality of people's lives in our complex culture, will give awards to undergraduates attending Triangle area universities. These prizes are designed to help students conduct summer-long fieldwork projects. Upon completion of the projects students will be asked to make a public presentation of their documentary work based on the summer fieldwork. By documentary studies we mean work by photographers, filmmakers, historians, journalists, novelists, and others who work by direct observation and participation in the lives of individuals and communities. Students interested in applying for the prize should demonstrate an interest in documentary studies and possess the talent and skills necessary to the study of human culture. These skills may involve oral history, photography, film or video, essay or creative writing, journalism or active interest in community service programs.

Eligibility: Applicants must be registered undergraduate students at Duke University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We welcome both individual applications and collaborative proposals. This grant is intended to fund full time work on summer projects. Individuals currently working for the Center for Documentary Studies are not eligible. Winners will make a public presentation of their work in April 1998.

Project: Applicants should describe a specific project addressing one of the Center's current research priorities—the American family, African American life and race relations, law and politics, ecology and the environment. Prize winners may consult with the Center's staff and associates and use Center facilities while working on their projects.

Guidelines: Submit the following typed information:

- Two-three page letter of application describing the project. Include a statement about the importance of the project, the methods you will use, and what you hope to accomplish over the summer.
- Short budget covering supplies, travel costs, accommodations and other expenses related to fieldwork.
- Self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) for the return of all samples and supporting materials.
- One page autobiography and resume including name, university, and year.
- Appropriate sample of work (for example, five minute video, ten-twenty slides or prints, five page writing sample).
- Two letters of recommendation sent to the Center, one from a professor and another from an individual outside the academic community.

NOTE: Students who wish to work collaboratively on a project should submit a single proposal (letter, budget, SASE) with appropriate supporting materials for each student.

Deadline: Submit applications during the month of March. Entries will not be accepted if postmarked after March 31, 1997.

Prizes: Awards of up to \$2000.00 will be announced in mid-April at the Lynchurst House, when last year's winners will present their work.

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Men's basketball:
Ishua Benjamin has ended the past two games with an intentional foul.



Sports

Technician

January 29, 1997

Volume 77, Number 51

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Halfway done and State's won none

■ The Pack lost its eighth-straight conference game this season.

By JASON KING
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—It's a story N.C. State has lived one too many times in the past few years.

N.C. State 50
Virginia 56

The Wolfpack found itself in a position to win with less than a minute to go, only to see it all fall apart in the waning seconds.

This time, Virginia was the benefactor of another State loss, defeating the Pack 56-50 behind seven three-pointers and 27 points from junior guard Curtis Staples.

The game almost boiled down to a shootout between Staples and Danny Strong, who finally found his shooting touch and lit up the basket for 25 points.

The Wolfpack was up by five with 3:40 remaining before Staples drained his sixth try of the night. After Strong and Harold Deane traded baskets, Strong was fouled and went 1-for-2 from the line.

Staples hit another three with 2:01 to go, tying the game at 50, before two straight State misses and a foul by Ishua Benjamin sent Deane to the foul line, where the senior point guard buried both attempts.

A couple of Pack fouls and four Willie Dersch free-throws later, the Wahos were celebrating the win,

and the Wolfpack was left to try to figure out how they went through the first half of the ACC season without a win.

"We didn't do what we needed to do to finish it off," State coach Herb Sendek said.

Both Strong and Staples stepped up in the absence of each team's leading scorers, C.C. Harrison and Courtney Alexander, who sat out the game with injuries.

State's highly-ranked defense couldn't contain Staples, who shot 7-of-13 from downtown.

"He killed us in every way," Sendek said. "He's a great shooter."

Sendek was equally complimentary of Strong's game.

"He hadn't shot the ball like that all year," he said. "I thought he was outstanding from the offensive end of the floor."

Neither of the team's benches were a factor, with the exception of Willie Dersch, whose clutch free throw shooting in the final 15 seconds put the proverbial nail in the Pack's coffin.

The Pack's starting five of Strong, Benjamin, Jeremy Hyatt, Justin Gainey and Damon Thornton scored all the team's points. State's bench played only 16 minutes.

Thornton continued his impressive freshman season, playing all 40 minutes while accumulating six points and nine rebounds. Strong connected with Thornton on an inbounds pass/monster jam with 14:14 left that drew a few gawks from the crowd.

"He [Strong] hadn't shot the ball like that all year. I thought he was outstanding from the offensive end of the floor."

—Herb Sendek, N.C. State head coach

Virginia led 22-19 at the half and went up by six before State snatched the lead 26-25 on a short hook by Strong.

The teams traded baskets for the majority of the second half, and neither team could mount a sizeable advantage down the stretch.

The loss was the Wolfpack's sixth straight. Virginia has beaten State ten out of the last eleven times the teams have met.

"Sooner or later, they're going to break that conference win column," Cavalier coach Jeff Jones said. "Hopefully it's not us, but whoever it is shouldn't feel bad because they're a good team."

State will face sixth-ranked Clemson Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum. Tip-off is at noon. Tickets are going on sale at this moment. They can be obtained with a valid All-Campus ID card.



Damon Thornton (3) throws down one of his six points against Virginia last night. The freshman center posted nine rebounds against the Wahos. Despite the thunderous inbounds alley-oop, State couldn't find a way to put the 'Hoos away in University Hall and the loss marks the tenth time in eleven tries that the Pack has failed to beat UVA.

SALVADOR FARRAN
III/STAFF

The Pack's Gugliotta, Primanti honored

■ Who's that wearin' that All-Star jersey? It's Gugs, it's Gugs, Marc Primanti wears one of a different guild.

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

Thank you, Cleveland! Good night

For the first time since the Denver Nuggets' David Thompson, a North Carolina State alum will be headed for the NBA All-Star game. Minnesota Timberwolves' forward Tom Gugliotta was voted by the NBA Western Conference coaches to join the 1997 team as a reserve.

Gugliotta, known to the Reynolds' faithful as "Gugs" during his playing days, is the first member of the T'wolves to ever make the All-Star game. This year he is averaging 22.2 points per game, 9.3 boards and 3.1 assists per game.

Primanti named AFQ All-American

Football season may have ended for the N.C. State Wolfpack over two months ago, but the accolades have not stopped coming for former State placekicker Marc Primanti.

Primanti, who didn't miss a single field goal attempt this past season — his senior season — has been named to American Football Quarterly's 1996 All-American team for NCAA

Division I. Primanti is one of three ACC players named to the list, alongside Florida State's Warrick Dunn (all-purpose) and Peter Boulware (defensive line).

Terps out-grapple Pack

The N.C. State wrestling team fell to 6-8 overall and 0-2 in the ACC

after losing to Maryland, 32-6, in College Park.

The defending ACC champion Wolfpack received wins from Lee Carrol at 118 pounds and Greg Bauer at 126 pounds.

Carrol improved his overall record to 16-9, while Bauer's record stands

See NOTES, Page 4

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Notes

Continued from Page 3

at 7-8. Maryland's James Guzzio remained unbeaten at 24-0 by defeating State's Jelani Chase at 134 pounds. Guzzio is the only unbeaten wrestler in the ACC. The Pack travels to Charlottesville Saturday to take on the Virginia Cavaliers for a 1 p.m. meet. The next day State goes to Blacksburg, Va., to take on Virginia Tech. The Pack's next home match is Feb. 27 against Duke.

Track teams compete at USAir meet

N.C. State's men's and women's track teams sent representatives to the USAir Invitational Meet, Jan. 24-25, in Johnson City, Tenn. Sherlane Armstrong recorded the highest finish for the Pack, placing sixth in the women's triple jump with a season's best 40'3.50 effort. She also placed 19th in the long jump (17-8.75). John Patterson led the men's effort with an eighth place finish in the 35-pound weight throw, recording a personal best effort of 59'0.25. Eric Cannon placed 15th in the 35-pound weight throw, and Jeff Phinbaum was not far behind in 18th.

ACC Tourney tickets to go on sale

Tickets to the 1997 ACC Men's Basketball Tournament will be allotted to N.C. State students who participate in the conference-mandated allotment procedure. Step 1: Sign-up on Wed., Feb. 12th between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. Step 2: After you've signed your name, return by Feb. 13th to see if you have been selected to purchase the tickets. Step 3: If your name is on the list, you must pay by 4 p.m. on Feb. 14th the \$200 per student required by said ticket. These tickets are good for every game in Greensboro Coliseum. No refunds will be given for the tickets. Any



Former N.C. State hoops star Tom Gugliotta, known to his teammate Kevin Garnett as "Mr. Cleveland," will be wearing the All-Star jersey.

questions, call the ticket office at 515-2106.

Send all Wolfpack Notes to sports@smsa.sca.ncsu.edu or call us at 515-2411.

NATIONAL NEWS

Local governments to be responsible for welfare

■ Some states, including North Carolina, may give the power to local governments, where decisions are made closer to the people.

By JUDITH HAVEMANN and BARBARA VOBEJDA
THE WASHINGTON POST

Only months after Congress turned control of welfare over to the states, legislatures around the country are considering whether to hand off responsibility for the poor once again, this time to county and local governments. Several states, including California, New York, Colorado, Ohio and North Carolina, are weighing proposals that could in some cases allow thousands of county commissioners, town supervisors or other local officials to make fundamental decisions about who should receive welfare, how soon they have to go to work and under what conditions. If adopted, these proposals would deliver to local governments an unprecedented level of authority to

design social policy, and in ways hardly envisioned by many of the federal lawmakers who voted for revolutionary welfare changes.

It could mean, for example, that a welfare mother with two young children could be forced to get a job in one county, but allowed to stay home and collect benefits if she moved a few miles across the county line. Or one county could provide child care while the next county did not.

But it also could bring much more flexibility: Inner cities with high unemployment could decide that it makes sense for them to spend more money on creating public service jobs, for example, while rural areas could spend that money on transportation for those who need to travel long distances to work.

State legislatures are convening this month to take up the issue of welfare for the first time since the federal law was passed, and it is unclear what the fate of these and other proposals will be. They range from the radical—eliminating any state role in welfare in one case—to the more general notion that the state should share some of its new

power. "Local people know the needs, they know the people," said Indiana state Rep. Dennis Kruse (R), whose proposal would allow counties to negotiate directly with the federal government for welfare funds. "You can detect fraud easier. It's more efficient."

How will local governments with large numbers of welfare families cope, critics ask, without the resources of more prosperous areas to help cushion them?

"Poor people tend to be concentrated in certain areas of states that don't have the resources to take care of them," said Mary Jo Bane, a recent top policy official on welfare.

There also is concern among some analysts and lawmakers that counties could begin competing with each other to pay the lowest monthly benefit to discourage poor families from moving there, setting off a "race to the bottom."

Yet a countervailing array of specialists sees further devolution of welfare as the best way to provide the most flexibility, and a natural outgrowth of the movement to strip power from the federal bureaucracy and put it closer to the people.

U.S. rural housing substandard

■ Statistics on U.S. housing show that Clinton's goal of having running water in every home by the year 2000 is unrealistic.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nearly half a century after Congress declared its lofty goal of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family," housing advocates say that promise is depressingly out of reach. America's rural housing crisis is

tucked away in corners of the nation that most people will never see—the hollows of Appalachia, the "colonias" dotting the South Texas border, the farm worker shantytowns in California's Coachella Valley, just a short drive from the wealthy tourist mecca of Palm Springs.

When President Clinton and Congress talk about housing, they inevitably focus on cities. But the situation in rural America is just as dire. There are 2.5 million substandard housing units in rural areas, compared with 2.4 million in cities and 1.2 million in the suburbs,

according to the Housing Assistance Council, a Washington-based advocacy group.

As the nation approaches the millennium, 418,000 rural households lack running water. And housing advocates say Clinton's goal of bringing running water to every home by the turn of the century—the so-called Water 2000 initiative—is not likely to be met. "Well," said Clanton Beaman, a longtime housing advocate in Mississippi, when asked about the prospects of Water 2000. "We can always dream."

NCSU Men's Rugby

February

- 1 @ Western Carolina
- 8 @ Wake Forest
- 15 UNCW
- 22 ECU

March

- 1 ELON
- 8-15 St. Patrick's Tournament (East vs. West)
- 22 USARS Wild Cards TBA

April

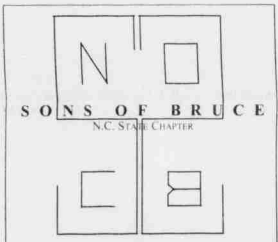
- 5 at UNC Charlotte TBA
- 12 APP. ST.
- 18 @ UNC-CH 7 p.m.
- 19 CHERRY POINT

All home games are played at the N.C. State lower intramural fields.

All games are scheduled for 1 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Home games are in caps.

Correction:

In Monday's Technician, the story "Swimming and diving team split" incorrectly stated that the swimming and diving team lost to Maryland last Friday night. The Wolfpack did in fact win the meet. Technician regrets the error.



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Tech Too

Technician

January 29, 1997

Volume 77, Number 51

See 'Second Hand' first hand

Second Hand Dance combines "human architecture" with musically improvisation.

By SHANNON GARLICK
Staff Writer

If the madness of the new semester is giving you gray hairs, maybe you need to take a break to nurture your inner child. Come see a dance performance that appeals to the kid within us all. Second Hand Dance combines comedy, music, and dance to create an act that is truly unique.

Second Hand Dance is composed of Greg O'Brien (called No Hair), Andy Horowitz (Long Hair) and Paul Gordon (the other guy). These three guys, who are also best friends, work together to create terrific stunts, unusual music, vaudeville-style comedy, and, of course, dance.

The group's stunts are nothing short of spectacular. As the audience sits amazed, they twist their bodies into a human goalpost (see photo), spider, see-saw and pyramid. Some of their dances contain many of these body stunts, which they call "human architecture," and others have a different focus, like music.

The three artists aren't limited to existing music, though. If they can't find music to match a piece, they simply make it up themselves.

"We hoot and holler, stomp and yell," Gordon said. "When we're making a piece and we don't have

music yet, we all make noises to keep the time. Then sometimes it turns out that our own grunting or stomping or whatever is all the music we need."

And they are very inventive composers.

Another major component of Second Hand's act is comedy. One of the more comedic pieces features them doing a series of juggling-esque maneuvers with snowballs and their heads.

If you aren't intrigued yet, the group has a secret weapon for those who aren't easily fazed. Their last dance promises to be something you haven't seen before.

"It's very high energy, and we're definitely the only [dancers] doing it," Gordon said.

The collaboration between the friends is why they are so successful. Their combined backgrounds, including ballet, athletics and theater, intertwine to create a fully-functioning modern dance ensemble.

Second Hand got started 10 years ago when Horowitz was trying to create his own show for a theater in Arlington, Va., where he worked. He brought in long time friends O'Brien and Gordon to help, and the dance company was born. After their first meeting, it was decided that the group would operate as a "nonhierarchical collaboration," and all three men would be co-directors.

The men create their dances by

See DANCE, Page 6 ▶



The human goal post. 'Second Hand' is performing at Stuart Theatre Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

'Star Wars Trilogy' strikes back with special edition

SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

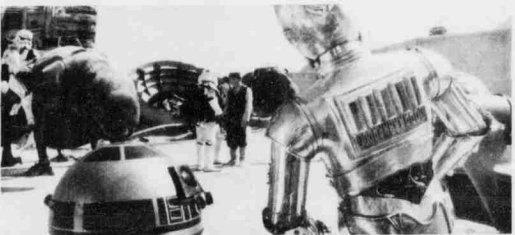
Princess Leia is held hostage by the evil Imperial Forces, under orders from Darth Vader, in their efforts to quell the rebellion against the Galactic Empire. Luke Skywalker and Millennium Falcon Captain Han Solo team together with the lovable droid duo R2-D2 and C-3PO to rescue the beautiful princess and restore freedom and justice to the Galaxy.

The force will be with you when the Special Edition of the original "Star Wars" is released Friday, Jan. 31, 20 years after its record-breaking debut. With a complete restoration, a new digital soundtrack, enhanced special effects and new footage added, these Special Editions are the films that George Lucas always envisioned in his mind's eye, but lacked the time, money and technology to achieve.

The realities of filmmaking two decades ago

and the limitations of technology at that time were important factors in the decision to go ahead with the Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition. Back then, Lucas had to contend with a tight budget, deadline pressures and the technological constraints of pre-digital visual effects and sound. There were also numerous effects problems during Star Wars' grueling shoot in Tunisia and at EMI-Elstree Studios in England. Two decades later and with the critical help of today's state-of-the-art technology pioneered by Industrial Light & Magic, Lucas is able to bring the films much closer to his original vision.

For an entire generation, the only way to experience Star Wars has been on the television screen. Now, the trilogy returns to the big screen in a way many audiences have never seen before. Check out Friday edition for locations and times. Be sure to get to the Theatre early. The rest of Raleigh will be waiting there, too.



The streets of Mos Eisley are now populated with new digitally-created creatures in the 'Star Wars Special Edition.'

This week in HISTORY



On Jan. 28, 1878, the first commercial telephone exchange opened in New Haven, Conn.

Jan. 31, 1917, Germany, suffering from the effects of the British blockade, declared almost unrestricted submarine warfare.

Jan. 31, 1950, President Truman authorized production of the H-bomb.

Jan. 31, 1958, the first U.S. earth satellite to go into orbit, Explorer I, was launched by the Army from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and went to discover the Van Allen radiation belt.

Feb. 1, 1960, black college students began sit-ins in Greensboro, N.C., refusing to move from a Woolworth

lunch counter when they were denied service.

Jan. 30, 1968, during the "Tet Offensive," Communist troops attacked Saigon and 30 province capitals.

Jan. 27, 1973, four-party Vietnam peace pacts were signed in Paris.

Jan. 27, 1973, the end of the military draft was announced.

Jan. 30, 1973, two of the seven defendants in the Watergate break-in trial were convicted.

Jan. 28, 1986, moments after lift-off, the space shuttle Challenger exploded, killing six astronauts, and Christa McAuliffe, a N.H. teacher on board.

Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Togetherness rules this week. Couples enjoy special outings, and singles meet with special introductions. Stay with a potential for romance. This weekend, enjoy a favorite activity, but try not to overextend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — While out on that special shopping expedition this week, you find something really unusual. Later in the week, you're excited about a career project. Begin to lay the preliminary groundwork for this. Co-workers are cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Anything of a group nature is favored, whether socially or on the job. You are charismatic and charming and can utilize those skills to good advantage. This weekend, a cultural pursuit interests you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Now's the time to start the diet and physical fitness regime. Do some facing a do-it-yourself project or other home improvement. Do your homework before attempting anything on your own. Some tasks are beyond your ken.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — A social event turns out to have important business ramifications. You and your significant other are in agreement regarding investments. Later in the week, you have extra incentive to get ahead on the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You impress others this week with your newfound confidence and determination. As a result, things fall into place easily for you. Your optimism inspires those around you. The weekend promises rest

COURTESY OF KING FEATURES

and relaxation. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — The focus is on career objectives this week. Some arrive at an important decision related to this. You know best what it is you want and should feel free to follow your own instincts. Don't let a jealous co-worker stand in the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The accent is on sports and leisure early in the week. It's a great time to really enjoy life and have some fun. Romantically, this weekend, you are positively swept off your feet. If not careful, you could be in for a fall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — While you may not be on the road in actuality this week, you'll soon find yourself taking a trip. A friend has some special advice for you. Social interests are highlighted over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You're pushing yourself too hard to achieve a personal goal. You don't have to prove anything to yourself, so ease up. This weekend, enjoy fun times with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Entertaining and enjoying life on the domestic scene is favored this week. If out shopping, you could find something special. Put aside career concerns for the time being. Enjoy yourself this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You are more of a chatterbox than usual and express yourself well this week. Take the initiative on the work front to complete tasks. This weekend, the accent is on socializing.

Big Bass equal big pay days

Fishing Tournaments are more than just a can of worms.

By LISA IRBY
Staff Writer

I remember the lazy spring afternoons when my granddaddy would take me to his pond, and we were supposed to be fishing, but we spent most of the time just talking about things that had happened long ago. I wouldn't notice that my line was being pulled. Granddaddy would rush over to get my Snoopy pole, and we would reel in the line. I usually caught some iddy-biddy fish, but to me it was the "catch of the day." I never really thought there was any other way to fish, but boy, was I wrong.

Fishing is a big sport in this country, and there are numerous tournaments to find the best fishermen around. Operation Bass, Inc. has announced that the Red Man Regional Championship and the Red Man All-American Bass Championship will offer additional practice and competition days for the 1997 season.

"The regionals will go to a draw partner format just like our qualifying events, while the additional days will increase the skill level required to qualify for the Red Man All-American. The Red Man All-American Championship will have one additional competition day for the final five anglers with the heaviest accumulated weight from the previous two days," said Mike Whitaker, Operation Bass President.

The Red Man Regional and All-American Championships concludes the 132-event Red Man Tournament Trail. The tournament is designed for weekend fishing enthusiasts and provides local weekend competitions. This series of tournaments has over 24,000 participants and offers \$3.5 million in cash and prizes.

Operation Bass, Inc. is excited about the new and generous prizes for the 1997 season. A \$3.1 million cash payout is scheduled to be the prize for winners in the 1997 season of Wal-Mart FLW Tour series. This payout, the largest in the history of competitive fishing, includes a \$1 million prize to be presented at the Forrest Wood Open June 25-28, 1997, on Lake Minnetonka in suburban Minneapolis.

The 1997 Wal-Mart FLW Tour includes stops on Lake Okechobee, Fla.; Ross Barnett Reservoir, Miss.; Lake Eufaula, Ala.; Kerr Lake, N.C.; Kentucky Lake, Ky.; Lake Minnetonka, Minn.; and Lake Fergusson, Miss.

People all over the country are winning big money prizes through fishing tournaments, and North Carolina residents are no exception. Chris Daniels of Clayton, N.C. captured first place and \$100,000 in the final round of the Wal-Mart FLW Tour's season opener in Lake Okechobee.

Daniels caught a 22 pound, 8 ounce bass during the competition to outscore the closest competitor by 10 pounds, 12 ounces.

It's funny how something I loved to do as a kid now has seasons of tournaments that offer big cash prizes. Maybe I should have spent more time practicing my fishing techniques, and less time playing in the worm can.

'The Reluctant Dragon' rehearses

Sometimes you need to be a kid and hang out with a proper dragon.

By TERRY H. BENNETT
Tech Too Editor

I went over to Thompson Theatre recently to watch a rehearsal of "The Reluctant Dragon," this spring's Hap'n Tales Children's Theatre presentation. I specifically wanted to check out Hap'n Tales because it is unique in Thompson's show offerings each year. It is the only production that is actually a class for which students receive credit. It also is the only production that goes on the road. Currently "Dragon" has a tour schedule that includes 17 schools for grades K-3.

Hap'n Tales is also unique in that they are either adaptations by or the original work of the director, Terry Janney. She takes fairy or folk tale themes and modernizes them just enough to spark interest. "The Reluctant Dragon" is no exception. The main character, Drifus Westbrook Dragon III, is a proper English dragon. At least he's proper in the sense that he writes poetry and operettas. He is an avowed vegetarian with a taste for cookies. He believes "being different isn't wrong and I should be judged for who I am."

Like all touring companies, Hap'n Tales packs light. They carry a minimal set that is designed to be put up and taken down many times. In addition, they don't wear elaborate costumes.

"I want to make the costumes suggestive. The idea is to have the children use their imaginations as much as possible," Janney said.

Imagination is an integral part of the production which has actors playing dual roles with their only costume changing being a different hat.

Watching the rehearsal, I learned a number of things about the production, the cast and the crew. For one, Janney is a naturally humorous director who keeps things light even as she has the actors repeat a scene over and over until she is satisfied.

Hap'n rehearsals are like any other production. The actors drill and drill day after day adding and taking bits out of last they have a finished product and a number of exhausted people. Then it's time to put on

News from the Arts Council

The N.C. Arts Council was established in 1967 as a division of N.C. Cultural Resources. The mission of the arts council is to enrich the cultural life of the state by nurturing and supporting excellence in the arts, and by providing every North Carolinian the opportunity to experience the arts first hand. To fulfill this mission the arts council is publishing a detailed directory of state artists and art groups who tour throughout the state. The directories will be available, free of charge, from the council in February.

The N.C. Arts Council is also offering grants to non-profit organizations which support a wide range of arts activities. Projects receiving support range from dance

See ARTS, Page 6 ▶

See MOVIES, Page 6 ▶

Paper

Continued from Page 1

Researchers face challenges not only from the argument over the legalization of industrial hemp, but also from environmental agencies concerned with the environmental soundness of non-wood paper production.

"What we can make paper out of is being challenged," Byrd says. "The chemicals we use and the processes we use to make it into pulp are being challenged."

Byrd said every effort is being made to respond to these challenges. One example he gave was the fact that chlorine is no longer used in the production process. Instead, more environmentally sound products such as hydrogen peroxide, oxygen and ozone are used, even though these products are not as effective as chlorine.

According to Byrd, the use of non-wood fibers creates other challenges as well. Industrial hemp does have a high yield and is easy to grow anywhere in North America, but it takes much more care to harvest hemp than it would to harvest trees. While trees can be planted and left to grow for 25 years, industrial hemp must be harvested every fall before winter conditions can destroy the crop.

Because all of the yield from industrial hemp must be harvested every year, warehouses must be created to hold the remainder of the harvest that cannot be processed right away. Byrd said transportation is very difficult as well because non-wood fibers do not pack well and tend to "fluff up."

Byrd said the answer to these problems may be on the horizon. The normal "mega mills," as Byrd calls them, that usually produce 1,000 to 2,000 tons of paper products per year, could not be used because they are too large. They would also require non-wood fibers to be transported over too large a distance. The answer is what Byrd calls the "mini-mill concept."

In mini-mills only 50 to 200 tons of paper products would be produced each year. These smaller mills could be constructed near a crop-growing area. Byrd said this is a new concept where farmers would work with the mill, perhaps even be part owners. They would bring their harvested fibers to the mill on a given schedule and would receive by-products in return for their harvests.

As a result of research and improvements by NCSU in 1996, the world's first corn stalk mill will be built in Nebraska by 1998.

"I would say that within the next ten years the major pulp companies of the world will be making a lot of their production from non-wood because it just makes sense," Byrd says.

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Recycle Technician

Arts

Continued from Page 5

concerts, theater performances, art exhibitions, and literary programs. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1997. The event must take place from July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998. Applicants are encouraged to consult the council staff before applying. To receive a copy of the application, call Christine Wagoner, the council's information manager, at (919) 733-2111 ext. 34.

Soap opera update

ALL MY CHILDREN: At the hospital, Erica wondered why Edmund wasn't there to see Dimitri. Mateo confronted Tanner over the missing money at Holidays and got a fraudulent reply. Andy gave Skye an ultimatum: Either have sex with him or he will tell Dimitri everything. Tanner became aware of Skye's dilemma and forced her to pay him to keep the secret. He then handed over the "stolen money" to Holidays. Tad realized Liza's mystery man is Jake. **Wait To See:** Erica makes a disturbing discovery.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Holden overheard Lily propose to Diego, and insist on a Valentine's Day wedding when he'll share his secrets with her. Mark vowed to avenge Jones' death. Tom learned that Margo skipped her psychiatrist appointment. When Lucinda begged Holden to save Lily from Diego, he reminded her that she once thought he was not good enough for Lily. Kim awoke with chest pains, and was rushed to the hospital. **Wait To See:** Lily is caught in an unexpected confrontation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Unaware that it was Susan in the doctor's office, Marlena believed Kristen had gone into labor. Kristen, meanwhile, confessed all to Father Jansen who refused to give her absolution unless she tells John and Marlena she's faking her pregnancy. Kate encouraged Billie to follow up on Hope's suggestion that she and Bo give their love one more chance. Franco arranged a call that cleared him of the murder on the island. Sami believed she was still in high school. **Wait To See:** Kate and Vivian have a showdown.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Brenda begged Miranda to allow her and Jax to build their own lives together. Katherine told Tony she no longer believes she'll walk again. Kevin discovered the genesis of Kevin's cache of letters which Kevin has

begun to decipher. Mac told Felicia that he no longer loves Miranda. Tom got a phone call that related to the secreted Spencers. **Wait To See:** Felicia's suspicions grow.

GUIDING LIGHT: Harley (Beth Ehlers) and Mike (Don Stewart) returned for a visit. Annie was nervous about Reva meeting Fran at the Ball. Alan-Michael and Lucy wondered how they would get out of the tangled Spaulding situation. Reva and Billy, and Dinah and Jean-Luc competed in the tango contest. Michelle got help to those in the capsized boat, but there was no trace of Zachary. Vanessa later shared hopeful news with Zachary, who had sadder news for her. **Wait To See:** Reva has mixed feelings about her future with Josh.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Marty and Patrick have their own wedding "ceremony" in which they pledged their love forever. Andy arrested Antonio. R.J. played a video from Carlo implicating Antonio in his murder. Carlotta asked Clint for \$1 million for Antonio's bail. The judge in the custody case ordered a social worker to observe Blair and Todd with Starr. Dorian gave Cord \$15 million and told Blair she'll have to sell the house to pay off the rest. Cord, meanwhile, warned Asa not to press a fight for control of Buchanan Enterprises. **Wait To See:** Bo may have more upsetting news for Antonio.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victoria was upset when Cole spent time with his book, and not with her. After a dance with Tony, she told Nick her marriage is boring. A call from an unnamed person came during Phyllis and Danny's wedding reception. Victor was furious about the deal Nick, Jack and Jill made with Dennison and demanded Jack undo it. Neil was crushed when Dru chose to go to Tahiti for her modeling assignment. **Wait To See:** Neil and Olivia find they have much in common.

Dance

Continued from Page 5

playing improvisational games. "We have about a gazillion games we play that help us step outside of normal preconceptions," Gordon said. "We keep inventing ways to turn the tables on our own set of norms."

The games help them to see other, nonconventional ways of doing things.

The group's name comes from the place they get their costumes and props: dumpsters, alleys and thrift shops. Andy makes props and costumes from the second-hand treasures they find. According to the group, they take "a philosophical stance against wasting the Earth's resources."

In honor of this, Center Stage at Stewart Theatre has arranged for the Scrap Exchange to set up at 6:30 p.m. before the show. The Scrap Exchange is an organization

Dragon

Continued from Page 5

the show. Add to that the fact that the show will then go on tour and you have what to many students would be a nightmare. But not to the group working *Hap'n Tales*. For some of them, this is their third season working with the production.

Why do busy students put themselves through the massive amount of work that is required to put on any theater production? "I'm here to learn. I'm paying for college so I might as well take advantage of everything offered. This is an interest I have," said

that collects materials that businesses discard and puts them to good use. These perfectly good craft materials will be available by the truckload for Second Hand attendees to use to create wacky costumes, masks and hats.

For extra motivation to get in touch with your artistic side, Center Stage is sponsoring a contest and prizes will be awarded for the coolest second-hand creations.

Second Hand Dance will be performing at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, at Stewart Theatre. The Scrap Exchange will arrive at 6:30 p.m., and the Thingamajig, Thingamabob contest will be judged at intermission. Tickets to the performance cost \$6 for N.C. State students and \$11 for faculty and staff. For ticket information, call 515-1100. For additional information about Second Hand, check out the group's webpage (it's very cool) at <http://www.worldsdesign.com/secondhand>.

Jeremy Bales who plays St. George, the really cool guy and all-around hunk.

For Leigh Osburn it was even simpler. She plays the Shepherd's wife as well as one of the villagers. "I'd been wanting to audition but I always chickened out. This time a friend made me come," Osburn said.

"The Reluctant Dragon" will play at Thompson Theatre Jan. 31 through Feb. 1 before they begin their touring schedule. It will be an exciting and fun-filled evening for children, and it would be a great time for adults who don't mind forgetting they are for a little while. It's a perfect way to forget there is a university outside the theater doors.

HELP

Homeless Emergency Love Project Inc. will be on the Brickyard Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. recruiting volunteers. Watch for feature story in Friday's Technician.

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Serious

Technician

January 29, 1997

Volume 77, Number 52

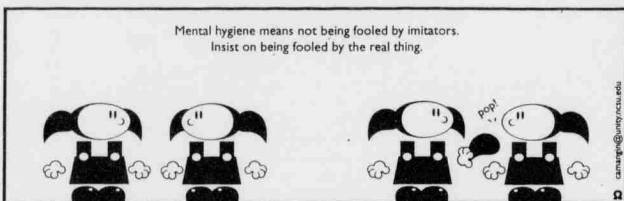
Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



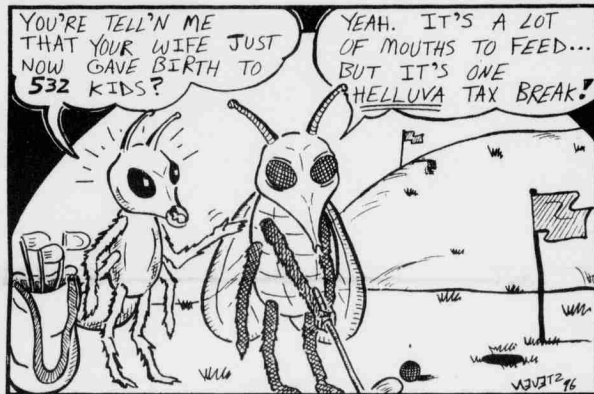
The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



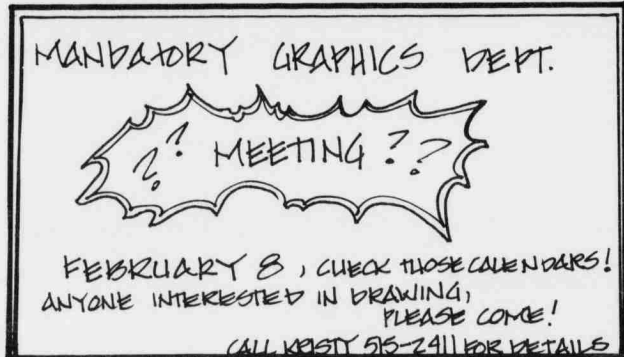
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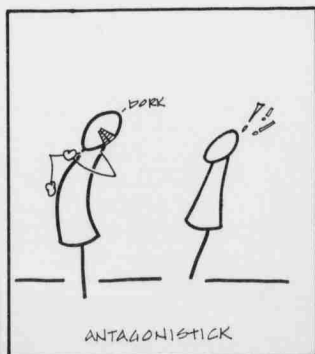
Doughboy by Marko



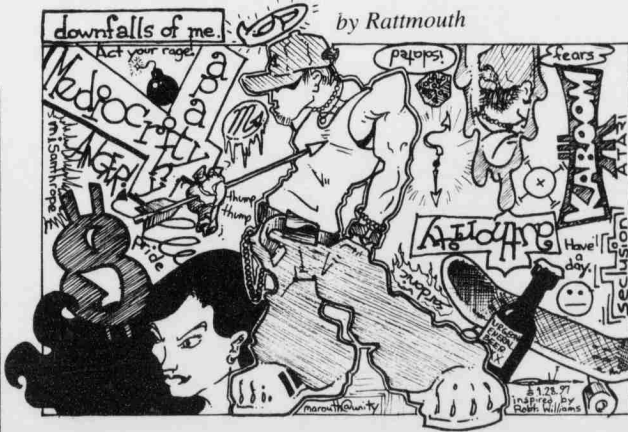
The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



Sticks



downfalls of me. by Rattmouth



Sidewalls by Alan & Mark



Opinion

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

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

Technician

January 29, 1997

Volume 77, Number 51

Students take advantage

Transfer program offers a degree to those who otherwise may not get one.

Since 1980, the N.C. State engineering program has allowed engineering students to begin their degrees at UNC-Asheville. Students spend their first two years in Asheville completing the prerequisites and then transfer to NCSU for classes in their designated engineering major.

NCSU is a school of the 21st century by developing programs that may eventually reach across the state of North Carolina. These programs will help more students obtain valuable degrees in the engineering program, which are needed as the United States continues to evolve into the 21st century.

The program is a brilliant innovation, as it allows students to attend a college close to home that offers

higher-level sophomore engineering courses that a community college or a non-engineering school might not. On top of that, it also uses the resource of the Internet to each pilot-engineering courses. NCSU plans on using this resource in the future to add more transfer programs, possibly at East Carolina University and UNC-Wilmington.

This program needs to be expanded beyond the engineering program and UNC-A. The program has a greater success rate than students who spend all four years at NCSU, with 80 percent of the transfers graduating. By expanding this program to other universities and degrees, NCSU would graduate more students. The point of this university is to graduate students, which this program will allow NCSU to do more successfully.

Research makes a difference

N.C. State faculty members working to better the lives of others should be commended.

Henry Saoff, a professor of architecture here at N.C. State, is no stranger to migrant housing. Along with groups of graduate students, he has spent the past two semesters working with the workers compiling information to improve housing. Most advocates for migrant laborers concentrate on health and safety issues, but NCSU is one of the few that connect health, safety and adequate housing.

While Saoff and the graduate students work to provide migrant workers with more than communal bathrooms that comply to state regulations, they have often received criticism from farmers who employ migrant workers and grumble about how the renovations may hurt their bottom line profits. But the fight must go on.

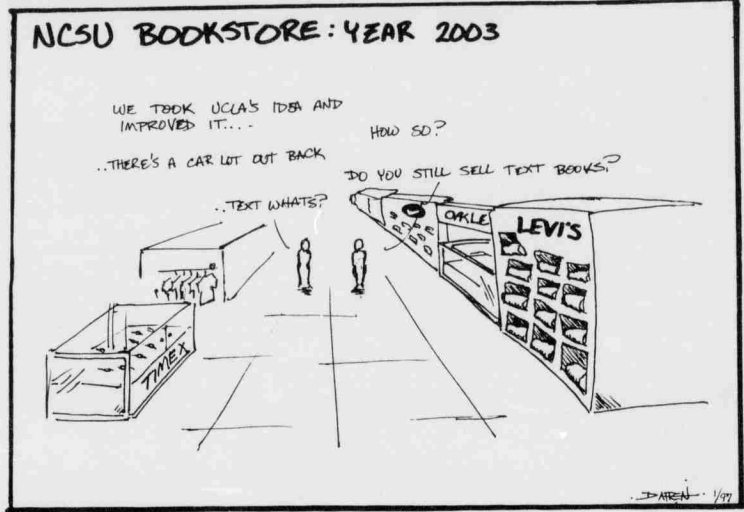
The criticism that Saoff

receives is not uncommon at NCSU, many faculty members get criticized for working to improve people's lives. Some work with doctors to create new operation techniques, while others create new crops that are resistant to diseases. And there are people like Saoff who work directly with the people whose situations they are trying to improve.

It is rare to see people that are not fueled by their own self-interest. The prevailing sentiment of today's culture is that of apathy. Those who don't have much are often left to fend for themselves.

NCSU faculty members and students who work to improve others' lives should be commended. So much talent and so many ideas that can be used to improve humanity travels along the brick pathways. To keep it all here would be a waste.

Faculty members who conduct research are easy to find, but those who work to improve humanity are a rare breed. Luckily, many of them can be found at this university, and their hard work is appreciated by all.



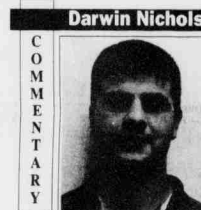
Monteith presumptuously gives alumni endorsement

I have in my possession a letter that might interest you. I received it from an acquaintance at the John Locke Foundation, and I do not doubt its authenticity. Anyone interested in seeing a copy can come up to Technician and look at it themselves. The letter is addressed to one Gary Bettman, who is commissioner of the National Hockey League. It is dated December 4, 1996 and signed by none other than our own Chancellor Larry Monteith. The text of the letter reads as follows:

"Dear Commissioner Bettman: We look forward to the opportunity of being part of the best sports combination in the country — NHL Hockey and NC State ACC basketball.

On behalf of the university, let me encourage your location at the Entertainment and Sports Arena in Raleigh. We have met with Felix Sebates and his ownership group and were very encouraged by their spirit of cooperation.

Our tens of thousands of alumni will look forward to, and be supportive of, an NHL team. This is a great base on which to build, and I am positive that they will adopt you as one of their own because they are the greatest sports fans in America. They like the fast action and quality entertainment associated with the



NHL and ACC, and that is why I am sure the transfer of their loyalties back and forth between basketball and hockey will be an easy one and will help fill the arena.

At NC State, we understood from the beginning that the arena would not be just a basketball gymnasium. We shared the dreams of so many of having a first class multi-purpose facility. We want to work with the NHL and the ownership group to help make that dream come true for our fans and the residents of this state and region.

Sincerely,
Larry K. Monteith, Chancellor"

Personally, as a student of N.C. State, this letter infuriates me. In a few short months, I will become an alumnus and I have absolutely no

plans to support an NHL franchise. I don't think very many alumni are going to trip over each other to try and get tickets for a professional hockey game.

Let's examine the last paragraph of Monteith's letter. From the beginning wasn't the whole idea to build a new basketball stadium? As far as multi-purpose goes, professional hockey wasn't even in the cards until the good folks that are spear-heading this mess found out that the ESA couldn't pay for itself any other way.

The only dreams that have been shared lately are Monteith's. It all goes back to the fact that Chapel Hill has a shiny almost-new toy on campus and we don't know about you, but I haven't dreamed of having anything for this university other than a 20-win season for our basketball team. I would be ecstatic if we could just win the Les Robinson Invitational play-in game in the ACC tournament.

The question to ask yourself is a simple one. Do you really think that NCSU basketball is going to take top priority over a professional team of any kind? I seriously doubt it. Ask yourself if you think we're going to get the best scheduling possible for our games? Can the ESA be the home of the ACC tournament when hockey season

seems to last well into summer? Probably not.

It is a shame that Monteith has overstepped his bounds and pledged the support of the students and alumni of this university. I just don't think that students are going to fight traffic on a Wednesday night when they've got class early on Thursday, in order to watch our basketball team lose to Georgia Tech. I just don't think it will happen.

As a student body, we should be outraged by this whole affair. There are so many more worthwhile things to spend our money on than this new arena. More classrooms would be nice. Hiring more professors to teach class instead of working on research appointments would be great too. Laptops for incoming students would be an outstanding idea.

I'm sorry to say that I won't be supporting a shiny new arena or a hockey team anytime soon. I feel that the money is being dumped down the drain. I apologize to Gary Bettman, who mistakenly feels that he has my support thanks to the Chancellor's touching letter. Please Chancellor Monteith, the next time you decide to pledge the students support for something, do us a favor and at least ask us first.

Computer technology working for NCSU

They call it the "Information Age," and we are smack in the middle of it. The wide-spread availability of information technology is fundamentally changing the way we create, store, exchange and process information and knowledge. Communicating knowledge is at the heart of the mission of N.C. State, and there is no doubt that new technologies are changing the way we teach, learn and discover. The research and technical nature of our institution insists that we must not only accept these changes, but that we lead the way for others.

To lead the way, we must insure that faculty and students at NCSU have appropriate access to computing and communications technologies and that they know how to use them. But insuring computer access for our 35,000 faculty, staff, and students is no small task. In recent years the thrust of the effort has focused on facility office computing and clusters of labs to provide student access. Two years ago, every student on campus was given a computer account in these labs with access to electronic mail, the Internet and a powerful set of computer applications.

This on-campus effort has been an effective way to provide access with limited resources and has fostered tremendous growth in the use of technology. It has also

allowed our community to become attuned to the benefits of connectivity and information technology. We will continue to develop our on-campus labs as long as there is a demand for them. Recently, a new lab opened in the North Residence Hall, and additional opportunities are being investigated. Before the end of the semester, the amount of disk storage allocated each student will be increased to 20 megabytes, and new software licenses are being negotiated.

The power and affordability of personal computers continues to increase rapidly and many in our campus community already own their own computer. But owning a personal computer is not enough. The computers must be connected to campus and must be able to deliver the many different applications and services that our students and faculty need. They must be integrated into the information technology strategy so that they are an effective part of the way we teach and learn, and this integration will necessarily involve nearly every department and division in the university.

The university has been following an aggressive strategy to install

communication cables and equipment in campus buildings. Already the majority of academic buildings have been wired and half of the residence halls have been completed. The current plan calls for all buildings to be wired by sometime in 1998.

Unfortunately, this wiring plan does not guarantee adequate network connectivity. Over two-thirds of our students live off-campus. NCSU is currently working with BellSouth, Time-Warner and other local communications companies to develop affordable off-campus connectivity with faster and more reliable service. Since these services are based on existing telephone and cable systems, huge investments must be made and tariff moves must be resolved in order to move forward.

Along with developing connectivity, the campus is working on services and information resources which will utilize the connections being developed. Computing Services is placing high priority on integrating personally owned computers into the existing computing infrastructure. A new electronic mail system is being designed and prototyped which will allow nomadic users (those who use multiple systems or who carry their systems around with them) to use e-mail more effectively.

D.H. Hill Library has a number of projects underway which will bring more on-line reference and reserve room type materials. Registration and Records and other administrative offices are developing on-line services to ease the bureaucratic burden of the business of being a student. Most importantly, many academic departments are involved in developing on-line materials ranging from course syllabi to tutorials to complete on-line courses. All across the campus innovative faculty are investigating methods of student-directed and asynchronous learning which could change the model we use to teach and learn.

We are in the midst of a culture change, and NCSU is committed to embracing the change and leading the way in the implementation and use of the new technology. Our fundamental capabilities are sound, and we have achieved a great deal in a short time. We have every expectation of being successful in our efforts to enable the university and our students to further utilize information technology.

William E. Willis, Jr. is the Vice Provost for Information Technology. This column is part of a semester-long series of columns written by NCSU faculty and staff.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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The Campus
FORUM

Students subsidize corruption

Our "wonderful" Student Senate is at it again. It seems like many politicians can't help but give away piles of other people's money and the senate is no exception. This time \$500 was appropriated to Bisexu-als, Lesbians and Allies. This

money was appropriated to "continue their public awareness campaign."
The fact that money was given to this group in the first place is an outrage. That money came from students. The fact that I am being forced to subsidize the corruption of fellow humans by having them believe there is nothing immoral about homosexuality is a travesty. Of course, this kind of arrangement is typical of liberals, use other people's money to fund things those people don't agree with. If the BGIA wants to have a public awareness campaign, fine. Just don't ask me to pay for it.

Matthew P. Hamby
Junior, Textile Chemistry

Recycle Technician

If you are or want to be an Opinion columnist, you are invited to come to Technician World Headquarters, 323 Witherspoon Student Center, today at 5 p.m. for a staff meeting.
If you can't attend contact Nicole at 515-2411 or e-mail nicoleb@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are typed, signed with the writer's name, telephone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

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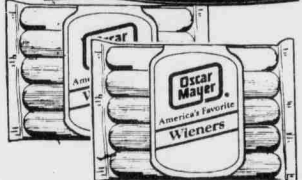
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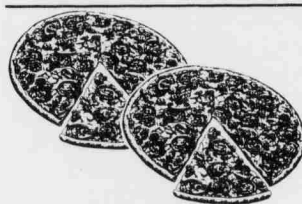
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Technician

January 29, 1997

Volume 77, Number 52

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