

Technician

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King residents request immediate action

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

E.S. King Village residents presented a formal request Wednesday for renovations they say are long overdue for N.C. State's family student housing.

The request was presented in the form of a letter to be sent to Chancellor Bruce Poulton as well as the N.C. General Assembly by Mehdi M. Kazemi, mayor of E.S. King Village and his wife Suzan Kazemi.

The couple spoke about the letter at a press conference held Wednesday afternoon at the village, located off Sullivan Drive. Student leaders attended the conference in place of this week's Student Body President's Roundtable meeting.

The letter, the residents' latest attempt to bring public attention to the poor living conditions at E.S. King Village, emphasized concerns about dim lighting, poor insulation, the use of floor tiles containing asbestos, and lack of ventilation in NCSU's 30-year-old married housing com-

plex.

According to Suzan Kazemi, these same problems have been brought to Poulton every year since 1986, and residents are now trying to go beyond the NCSU administration to get help.

"We have neighbors with as many as two children living in a one-bedroom apartment," she said. "These are decent people, coming here to get an education. State should not have it's Ph.D. and master's graduate students living in a place like this."

The letter also called attention to several university studies and proposals regarding ventilation installment, window replacement and the conversion of uninhabited studio apartments into much sought after two-bedroom apartments.

According to Mehdi Kazemi, the university has completed several feasibility studies of renovation and remodeling.

Private architects have been paid as much as \$50 an hour to study window and ventilation problems and make unreasonable proposals for their replacement and installa-

tion, he said.

According to housing director Cynthia Bonner, a two-part window replacement project implemented with money from the 1989-90 budget is currently underway, although construction has not yet started.

The cost of the window replacement will exhaust the existing budget, said Bonner, making ventilation installment impossible. "The proper thing is that they (NCSU) want to do these improvements

See VILLAGE, Page 6

New gay group offers support, education

By Tor Blizard
Senior Staff Writer

Discrimination on N.C. State's campus is not limited only to race; it also exists in the form of sexual bias. According to one Steven C., treasurer and program director for a new lesbian/gay organization, students and the community lack education and understanding about another minority group: homosexuals.

Steven, who would not give his last name for personal reasons, works with the Lesbian/Gay Student Union, an organization on campus designed to educate the community, as well as provide support for gays and lesbians.

The only other NCSU student organization for gays is the Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA). Steven said this group is more socially oriented and does not offer educational programs. GALA members could not be reached for comment.

Steven's group, which began last semester, presently has 35 active members. Steven said members meet every other week to discuss fundraisers, current business, upcoming conferences and speakers. They also conduct a support group on campus once a week.

He said for those who seek more personal counseling, the group can refer individuals to local profes-

sional counselors.

To meet educational objectives, Steven said group members will speak at psychology and sociology classes that are interested in discussing the controversial issue of homosexuality.

"If you present yourself as a gay in front of a group, then it makes them think ... (and) this starts to tear down some of the walls of discrimination," he said.

Steven said crude jokes are a vivid reminder that a great lack of education about homosexuals exists on campus.

Because of this lack of education, many people are shocked to find that many gays don't have the expected stereotypical traits. "We are proud of who we are ... we are not sick," he said.

There are many more homosexuals than most people are willing to admit, Steven claimed.

"Everyone assumes that you are attracted to the opposite sex and (that you) get married," he said.

According to a study in 1948, 10 percent of the American public is gay, while 33 percent have had homosexual thoughts.

Despite the age of these findings, many professionals still consider them accurate.

The late Alfred Kinsey, at the Institute for Sex Research in Indiana, conducted the study over a period of several years.



MICHAEL PROBST/STAFF

Reaching out ...

It's not easy to find privacy. Butch Eason (front) and hall mates retreated into the hall on the third floor of Turlington last week to talk long distance.

Student Senate passes finance bill for campus gay group

By Tor Blizard
Senior Staff Writer

After 45 minutes of intense debate, the student government appropriated \$400 to a relatively new student organization, the Lesbian/Gay Student Union (LGSU), Wednesday night in Senate Hall.

A week ago, Senate President Brooks Raiford warned senators that they could not use the issue of sexual preference to oppose the bill. This, he said, would be unlawful according to an ordinance passed last June

by the Raleigh City Council. The ordinance states that any company dealing with the city of Raleigh cannot refuse employment on the basis of sexual preference.

Student senators' opposition focused, instead, on LGSU's lack of fundraising.

Before the debate began, Sen. Andrew Cook, who sponsored the bill, told senators that N.C. State's gay/lesbian community needs attention. "Education will go a long way to reduce discrimination," he said.

Sen. Marty Massey said that although he did not disagree with LGSU's intent, he felt

that the new club could do more to come up with its own money. "They can spend some of their own money for this cause," he said.

Massey also suggested that since the group had difficulty with fundraisers, it could raise money by sweeping out Reynolds Coliseum, as other campus organizations have done.

Financially speaking, "this bill is entirely without merit," he said.

Another senator spoke out against the bill, saying that in the two years he's been in the Senate, he's never known it to appropriate

money to a club which hadn't had any fundraisers.

Senate treasurer Brian Nixon was quick to point out that student government has given funds to assist start-up groups in the past.

Nixon also said this issue reminded him of days when blacks on campus went through similar difficulties when asking for monetary assistance. LGSU is "a group that is undoubtedly needed on campus," he said.

Massey attempted to amend the bill to \$200.

"Although this is a minority-based group,

it should be treated just like any other group," he said. "(Other groups) have had to sacrifice, this group should have to do the same."

Cook disagreed with Massey's statement. "I'd ask you what it'd be like in the 1960's — if we told blacks to just 'fight it out,'" he said.

Most senators however, did agree that LGSU needs to increase their \$2 a semester dues in order to better cover expenses.

See STUDENT, Page 6

Emerging Issues Forum to be held soon

By Mark Frømon
Staff Writer

Top political and business leaders will gather next week at N.C. State's fourth annual Emerging Issues Forum to offer solutions to problems afflicting the nation's public schools system.

Forum organizers chose this year's topic, "Education for a Competitive Economy," in response to a growing national concern for educational reform, said Rosalyn Reid, assistant director of NCSU Information Services.

The event begins Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the McKimmon Center and ends Thursday afternoon.

Speakers include John Sculley, president of Apple Computer, Inc.; former Secretary of Education Dr. William Bennett; David Kearns, Chairman and CEO of Xerox; and Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers.

Reid said that the event has been extremely popular in the past and that this year is no different. She said the response from business, education and political leaders has been so overwhelming that no tickets remain available to the public.

However, NCSU students will be allowed to attend the Thursday morning programs for free. Sculley will deliver the keynote address at 8:30 and at 10, there will be a panel presentation called "Redesigning America's Schools."

New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean will moderate, and panelists include pollster Lou Harris and Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

"The United States continues to fall behind other countries in math, science and literacy," Reid said, and the forum speakers will discuss ways to restructure the nation's ailing education system in an attempt to make the country, as a whole, more competitive in the national and world market.

She said the root of the nation's economic woes is "our education system. We are failing to train people to be productive in the work force."

In a prepared statement, former Gov. Jim Hunt

See SCHOOL, Page 6

New Centennial Center should be downtown

Whenever I mention "downtown" in the same breath as "new basketball arena," other students hiss and cringe like a vampire confronted with a crucifix.

What a lousy place to put an arena they say. Full of traffic lights and one-way streets, and no place to park, either. Thank goodness the Board of Trustees decided on a site next to Carter-Finley Stadium.

But events in the last three weeks seem to indicate that the Athletic Department's vision of a university owned and operated Centennial Center out by the Fairgrounds may become a pipe dream. The state is facing a tight budgetary squeeze, making the \$25 million needed for the construction of the Center an inviting target for as-wielding legislators. Even Wendell Murphy, our point man in the General Assembly, is beginning to hint that getting the money this year may not be such a sure thing.

Another possible problem for the Carter-Finley site is the recent decision by the City Council to unanimously support the concept of an arena downtown. This doesn't sound like much, but it's a monumental step for the council, which was bitterly divided for months over whether to even have an arena.

If I were a legislator, I'd favor the city's proposal because it

Jeff
Cherry

Because I said so

includes city funds, reducing the state's share of the total cost. With two proposals now on the table during a lean year for revenues, why would anyone favor the university's proposal, which eats up more of those revenues?

The downtown option may end up as the only option. But that such a horrible fate? Let's look at the popular objections to the downtown site.

First the traffic worries. Sure it can get pretty bad on downtown streets. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, that is. When was the last time a basketball game or Friends of the College concert was scheduled during that time period?

If you've ever bothered to go downtown at night, you know it's deserted. That's precisely why the city wants an arena there. Can we begrudge them for attempting to revive an area that shuts down when all the state employees go home?

As for the one-way streets, they

See COOPERATION, Page 6

Miss NCSU: Black history is everyone's history

By Bentina Chisolm
Staff Writer

According to junior Sonya Windham, black history is everyone's history.

Windham, Miss N.C. State for 1988, said current minority programs on campus are good, but people of all races should participate, not just black students.

"Teaching black history to everyone would make people more well-rounded individuals," says Windham, who is majoring in chemistry.

By informing white students of black history, there would be a bet-



ter understanding of black Americans, she added.

And the Black History Month celebration, she said, should not last only one month.

"We have a tendency to forget about black history during the rest of the year," Windham said. "It should be observed every month, every day."

Windham was crowned Miss NCSU last November, the third black woman to win the title in three years. Windham said she sees herself as a role model for other black Americans and an asset to the community.

"I want to make an impact on others, to encourage them to excel also," she said. "Anyone can do anything if they put their mind to it."

Windham, who was voted Homecoming Queen at a university with a 10 percent black population, says winning the crown has been a driving force for her.

And she is glad to see other black students — like Charmette Brown, president of the Union Activities

Board — in prominent positions on campus.

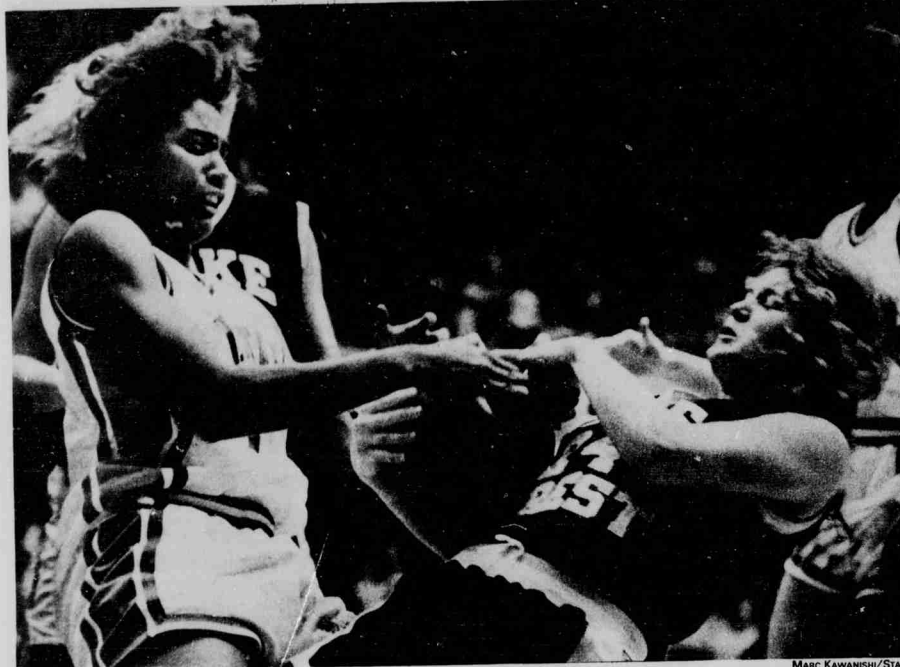
While Windham sees Brown as a role model for all black students, her personal role models include famous black leaders.

"Martin Luther King Jr. and Harriet Tubman are my favorite African-Americans. They both fought for civil rights during their time," she stated.

Windham added that she has enjoyed her reign as Miss NCSU and hopes that another black woman will receive the crown in the future.

"Through unity, African-Americans can achieve," she said.

Wolfpack Women edge Deacons in TV debut



Kerri Hobbs battles Wake Forest's Beth Davis for a rebound Wednesday night. The Wolfpack women fought off a late Deacon

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

Quality television, at last. Wednesday night, the Wolfpack Women made their television debut in front of an audience of 2,759 in Reynolds Coliseum with an 82-81 victory over the Lady Deacons of Wake Forest.

It was a show filled with chills, thrills and spills.

It even had a cliffhanger ending. The opening scenes of the game saw State ahead 4-0 with 18:26 left in the first half on baskets by Andrea Stinson and Krista Kilburn. Then Wake, determined to steal the stage from the Wolfpack Women, went on a 17-3 rampage, sparked by the play of junior guard Cathy Wille, who scored 9 of her 19 points during the run. Wille came into the game averaging only 6.6 points per game.

"We've always felt that she could score (on us), but it's not her first option. She dishes out the ball first," said coach Kay Yow. "When she started putting it up, we had to make the adjustment. She was looking for the shot more because we were doing a good job of closing down some of the other passing lanes."

Wille's supporting cast during Wake's run included forward Jenny Mitchell and guard Alice Neal.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack Women, down by 10 with 11:47 left in the first half, found themselves suffering from stage fright. But after a basket by center Rhonda Mapp, State began to assert itself on the court.

By the 5:10 mark, the Wolfpack Women had come back to tie the score at 25-25 on hot outside shoot-

ing by Stinson and Nicole Lehmann. Next, the Pack went on a 13-7 run that put them ahead 38-32 at the half.

End of Act One. Play in the action-packed second half was certainly not for the weak at heart as the Wolfpack Women went to their inside game. Mapp, Sharon Manning and Kilburn were too much for Wake to handle inside. By the 14:39 mark, Lady Deacon center Lisa Dodd had picked up her fourth personal foul.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack Women went on to establish a 17-point lead at 58-41, with 12:24 left in the game.

However, the Lady Deacons were determined to steal the show from State.

By the 1:10 mark, the unsuspecting Wolfpack Women found themselves in a 78-78 tie with Wake. The Wake rally was keyed by forward Jenny Mitchell, who scored 20 of her game-high 26 points in the second half.

"She's a competitor," said Wake Forest coach Joe Sanchez. "We realized, especially in the first half, that we had to get the ball inside ... We knew that they were going to concentrate on her, so we were a little worried ... (but) in transition, we were able to get the ball in to her for the easy bucket."

But State was able to overcome Mitchell's performance and put the game away as senior guard Debbie Bertrand calmly sank two free throws with 10 seconds left in the game. The shots put State ahead 82-78.

Still determined, Wake made one final stab at the Pack. Beth Davis

See WOMEN, Page 3

comeback for the victory. The Wolfpack Women will travel to Norfolk, Virginia Saturday to face the Old Dominion Monarchs.

Pack goes cold, red-hot Virginia wins 5th straight

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—The Virginia Cavaliers, riding an emotional high since the return of head coach Terry Holland last Saturday, stunned 15th-ranked N.C. State 91-71 before a noisy sellout crowd at University Hall in Charlottesville Wednesday night.

The Cavaliers shot a sizzling 63% from the floor in the first half and 55% for the game. Guards Richard Morgan and John Crotty led the Cavaliers in scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively.

State shot a dismal 29% from the floor in the first half and 33% for the game. The Pack connected on only nine of 29 three-point attempts for a 31% mark.

Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe led all Wolfpack scorers with 19 points and he hit all five of his 15 three-point attempts in the first half.

Senior forward Chucky Brown also led State with 18 points and seven rebounds.

"I just figured we'd get on track sooner or later, but we didn't," Brown said. "They played a great game. We didn't come out to play tonight and Virginia did."

"All the credit goes to Virginia, they were terrific," coach Jim Valvano said. "We obviously did not wear Crotty down, and we let our emotions get to us."

"We're 14-3 and 5-2 in the league, and our kids have done a lot of good things for us," he said.

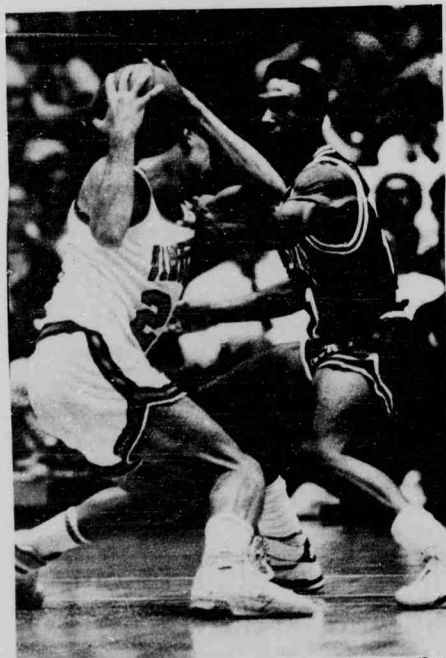
Virginia raised its record to 12-6 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Cavaliers' victory over the Wolfpack was their fifth in a row, with four of those wins over ACC schools.

At one point during the first half, Virginia outscored the Wolfpack 17-0 during a 5:30 stretch to take a commanding 25-4 lead. The Cavaliers led 53-33 at the half.

Both teams scored 38 points in the second half, but State had fallen too far behind early. The Cavs' largest lead was 64-34 and the closest the Wolfpack came to getting back into the game occurred after a three-point play by Brown, which cut the lead to 83-67 with 4:14 to play.

Senior Kelsey Weems came off the bench to contribute 11 points, two rebounds and two assists. He was the only Wolfpack player other

See COLD-SHOOTING, Page 3



JIM BUYNITZKY/STAFF

Kelsey Weems pressures Virginia's John Crotty. Weems had three steals and 11 points.



JIM BUYNITZKY/STAFF

Avie Lester grabs one of his seven rebound from Virginia's Brian Stith. Stith had 12 rebounds to lead the Cavaliers.

Swimming team loses to Carolina, prepares for ACC Tournament

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swim team lost their season finale against UNC-Chapel Hill Thursday night in Carmichael Natatorium 183-114.

The Pack finished the season 7-7 and 1-4 in league competition. State will spend the next two weeks preparing for the ACC tournament, which will be held in Chapel Hill.



Heather Anderson

Carolina won the first nine events of the meet, and that proved to be State's undoing. Freshman Heather Anderson would record the Pack's first victory, winning the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:10.81. The win was short-lived as the

Heels retaliated by winning the next three events.

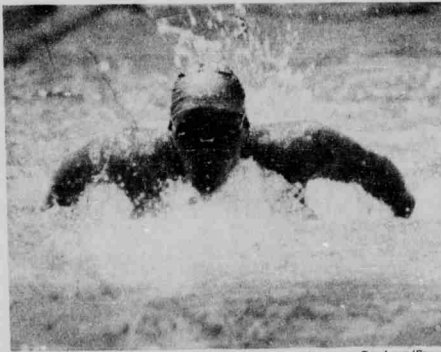
State went on to win the last three events, but it was a little too late. Diane Prosser won the three-meter diving event with a total of 247.27 points after losing a tight contest in the one-meter diving event earlier.

Anderson worked her magic once more in the next event, winning the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:12.7.

"Heather Anderson had the best meet, she swam the backstroke well and the I.M. well," head coach Don Easterling said. "She's way on schedule."

In the final event, senior Melinda Moxin, who anchored the final two legs of the 400 medley relay, overcame a Tar Heel lead to win the event, with a time of 3:38.56.

Easterling was not upset about the meet, but he emphasized the fact that his team needs to practice hard



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Joyce Nordeman finished second in the 200-meter butterfly Thursday night against North Carolina. State has two weeks to prepare for the ACC Tournament, which will be held in Chapel Hill.

before the conference tournament. "All of the kids need a little bit more sprinting, a little bit more rest, a little bit more technique work, and flag to flag, which is our (the coaches') fault," he said. "Cause we

got to rest them, we got to sprint them, and we got to go flag-to-flag."

The meet was the final home meet for seniors Melinda Moxin, Michelle Mumm and Lisa Wilson.

Gymnastics team hosts George Washington, expects intense match

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

An undefeated N.C. State gymnastics team will host George Washington University in Carmichael Gymnasium tomorrow at 1 p.m. The meet should prove to be a true measure of the Wolfpack's strength.

The team is currently 2-0, having defeated Radford University and Longwood College in two easy victories. George Washington University, however, will be no light competition.



Mark Stevenson

Thus far this season GWU has participated in 5 meets, including one tournament with six teams.

Their scores typically range from 176-180.

Coach Mark Stevenson looks for an intense matchup.

"We're looking forward to a tough meet," Stevenson said. "We must hit all our events in order to win. From now on, it's the team who hits, who wins the competition."

For the Pack, Karen Tart and Jill Bishop should continue to improve on their excellent performances. In addition, Carey Buttlar and Jennifer Jansen are now back to practice after illnesses last week.

If the entire team performs up to potential, they look to score 180. The team realizes they must rise to the occasion.

"If we perform like we've practiced, there's no doubt we can win with that level of intensity and aggressiveness," Stevenson said. "Regardless, the meet will set the tempo for the rest of the season."

Hockey Club falls behind early, loses to Devils

By Mark Freeman
Staff Writer

CARY — The N.C. State hockey team suffered its second loss of the season Thursday night as the Duke Blue Devils beat State 6-3 at the Icehouse. It was the Pack's second straight loss. State falls to 12-2-2 overall while Duke upped its record 7-5.

The Blue Devils started the game with four unanswered goals in the first period. Duke capitalized on several unsettled situations and by the 3:33 mark State had fallen behind 4-0.

State had trouble generating any offense in the first period. On the other hand, Duke had no trouble putting the puck in the net. Duke head coach John Mastro said his players jumped on State early on and it seemed that the shots just came.

"We were really in the groove," Mastro said. "In the first period, we were pumping them in. We were full strength."

Offensively, the second period was uneventful. Even though the Blue Devils were a man down for the majority of the period, State could not convert any of their man-up opportunities.

“
We were really in the groove. We were at full strength.
Duke Head Coach
John Mastro
”

With 39 seconds left in the period, forward Brian Nordskog put State on the board with a shot past Duke goalie John Sopata.

Less than a minute had expired in the final period and the Wolfpack already seemed to be in trouble. A fighting penalty at the end of the second period and a holding penalty early in the third put two Wolfpack skaters in the penalty box, putting the Blue Devils on the offensive.

Duke fired a number of shots on the State goal, but the Wolfpack defense and their goalie Dominique Latour stopped several Duke drives. Up until the midway point of period three, neither team could gain an edge over the other. With 10:16 remaining, forward Danny Stevens scored for the Pack and cut Duke's lead to 4-2.

Then with 7:22 remaining, an interference call

on Duke brought about a shootout. Paul Kelsey took the penalty shot for State but the puck went wide left and the score remained 4-2. Forward Anthony Toney shot with 3:11 remaining in the third but the Duke led to 4-3.

With two minutes remaining, the Wolfpack almost tied the game when Brian Nordskog fired a shot from point blank range. However, Sopata made an incredible glove-save.

The Devils would go on to score two more goals within the last minute. The first was with 59 seconds left after State pulled its goalie. The Devils scored again with 16 seconds remaining.

State's co-head coach Charlie Newsome said his team came out of the locker room flat in the first period and fell behind early and never could make up the difference.

Stevens agreed. "We dug a hole too early and couldn't get out," he said.

Mastro said that despite the score his team was lucky that they finished on top. He said his team's penalties allowed the Pack an opportunity to get back in the game and almost tie.

State travels to College Park, Md. this weekend to play the Maryland Terrapins.



SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

State could not overcome four early Duke goals Thursday night.

Women slide by Deacons

Continued from Page 2

brought the Lady Deacons within one on a three-pointer with three seconds left. After Wake took a timeout to make its "What happens if ..." plans, State held on to the ball for the victory.

"It was a very physical game," Yow said. "It always is when we play Wake Forest."

"I think that they (Mapp, Manning and Kilburn) can mix it up with anybody. They can hold their own. I think they did a really good job."

Yet despite improved inside play by the Wolfpack Women in the second half, Yow was concerned by the fact that for the game Wake out-rebounded State 39-27.

"We have to become a better rebounding team," she said. "And in our half-court offense, the ball has to go inside more and we have to have more penetration."

The next game for the Wolfpack Women is Saturday at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

Va. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The second of four televised games for the Wolfpack Women is Feb. 7, when State takes on the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina in Reynolds at 8 p.m. WKFT, Channel 40 will carry the game.

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
KILBURN, Krista	30	4	8	6	8	4	14
SMITH, Sandee	28	2	8	0	0	2	4
MAPP, Rhonda	24	5	8	5	6	6	15
BERTRAND, Deana	24	5	15	6	6	2	17
STRONG, Andrea	34	8	15	3	4	1	19
MANNING, Sharon	15	4	1	0	0	1	9
WHITE, Sara	14	0	1	0	0	1	2
LEHMANN, Nicole	16	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBLICK, Dawn	15	1	1	2	2	10	12
TOTALS	200	27	56	23	28	27	81

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
MITCHELL, Jenny	39	11	16	4	11	3	26
EDWARDS, Phyllis	28	2	8	0	0	2	4
DODD, Lisa	25	9	19	2	2	4	18
WELLS, Cathy	38	8	15	3	3	4	19
NEAL, Alice	39	7	10	3	3	4	18
WHITE, Sara	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
DAVIS, Beth	16	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBLICK, Dawn	15	0	0	0	0	0	0
BENTZ, Colleen	20	3	8	0	0	19	40
TOTALS	200	33	40	18	19	40	40

Three Point Goals—N.C. State 5-10 (Lehmann, 4); Wake 6-11 (Davis 2-3). Turnovers—N.C. State 20; Wake 23. Assists—State 21; Wake 6. Steals—N.C. State 27; Wake 27. (Wills, 8); Rebounds—N.C. State 27; Wake 35. Shots—N.C. State 56; Wake 37. Minutes—N.C. State 200; Wake 200. Officials—N.C. State 5; Wake 2. Technical Fouls—None. Officials: Bill Stokes and Dee Kamper. Attendance: 2,759.

State versus DePaul

Game: State (14-3) at DePaul (13-9).
Site: Rosemont Horizon in Chicago (17,500).
Time: 4 p.m. EDT.
TV, Radio: WPTF-TV 28, WPTF 680.
Series: DePaul leads 2-1.

NOTES: The last time the Pack visited Chicago they suffered a 2 to 1 Blue Demons. State shot a dismal 33.3 percent from the field against Virginia. DePaul forward Stanley Bundy is averaging 19.2 points a game and should draw a junk defense from the Pack.

TECHNICIAN'S PREDICTION: Since the 1986-87 season, the home team has won in this series. It's about time for the Pack to hit their midseason slump. DePaul lost big games to UNLV and Georgetown. State should bounce back from the Virginia loss and the Blue Demons will have a hard time matching up with the Iron Five. Brian Howard and Rodney Monroe will burn the Demons. Final score: State 86, DePaul 76.

Technician LoveLines...
a great way to say
"Hey Bud! Looking Good!"
UAB FILMS

Monday February 6, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdhi-Cloyd Theatre
EASY RIDER 1969, 94 min.
Director: Dennis Hooper. Cast: Dennis Hooper, Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson. In this original film, two hippy motorcyclists set out to discover America and their place in it, as they journey from California to New Orleans. Much of the dialogue is vapid banalities spoken by inarticulate people. Nicholson, however, gives a virtuoso performance as an alcoholic small town Southern lawyer, receiving an Academy Award nomination. EASY RIDER captures a unique moment in American history and has something truthful and compelling to say about our gun-happy nation. It is hard to believe that only 20 years ago, this film was made for less than \$400,000.

McDonald's
Fred Huebner Owner/Operator
McDonald's of Hillsborough St. ANNOUNCES FRED'S SPREAD For the February 4th Basketball Game Against DEPAUL
Should the Wolfpack win, you get a FREE CHERRY OR APPLE PIE with any purchase
JUST ASK FOR "FRED'S SPREAD" LOOK FOR FRED'S SPREAD BEFORE EVERY GAME. THIS GAME TELEVISED AT McDONALD'S OF HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Cold-shooting Pack falls to Virginia

Continued from Page 2

than Monroe and Brown to score in double figures.

To round out the scoring, Chris Corchiani and Mickey Hinant had seven each, Brian Howard scored four points before fouling out, Avie Lester chipped in three points and Brian D'Amico added two.

Corchiani dished out three assists and had two rebounds, but the sophomore played only 20 minutes of the game after being assessed a technical foul midway through the first half.

"Chris let his emotions get to him," Valvano said.

State has a 2-3 record on the road but a 12-0 record at home this season.

The Pack leads the series with the Cavaliers 62-30, but Virginia has won four of the last six meetings between the two schools. At University Hall, Virginia has won nine of its last 11 meetings with N.C. State.

"This is a good win for us," Holland said. "They weren't making shots and we capitalized." State will be on the road this weekend against DePaul. Game time is 4 p.m. Saturday.

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	22	4	11	0	0	5	4
BRUNSON, George	21	2	8	0	0	2	4
MONROE, Rodney	20	3	7	0	0	2	6
MANNING, Sharon	19	4	9	0	0	1	11
LESTER, Avie	18	4	9	0	0	1	11
HOWARD, Stanley	17	3	7	0	0	1	11
MONROE, Rodney	16	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	15	3	6	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	14	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	13	3	6	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	12	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	11	2	5	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	10	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	9	2	5	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	8	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	7	2	5	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	6	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	5	2	5	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	4	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	3	2	5	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	2	2	5	0	0	1	4
HOWARD, Stanley	1	2	5	0	0	1	4
LESTER, Avie	0	2	5	0	0	1	4
TOTALS	200	24	47	4	7	26	71

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DATE: February 7, 1989
Place: Placement Office
Speaker: Steve Pizzuti
member: NASD and SIPC

Technician Opinion

February 3, 1989

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. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Village being ignored by Residence Life

N.C. State administrators, the chancellor and anybody in Housing and Residence Life that works with E.S. King Village should all hang their heads in shame. They're slumlords.

King Village, NCSU's married-student housing complex, is not someplace to write home about, according to its mayor and other residents.

They have complained that the apartments have poor ventilation, lighting and heating. Because the stoves have no vent fans, it is difficult to cook because of excessive heat and odors.

When asked in 1987 about the problem of ventilation and cooking, the NCSU administrator who acted as director of the village said there was no problem. Eli Panee attributed the problem to the different eating habits of the numerous international students residing at the complex. Many residents pointed their fingers at Panee, claiming the majority of the problems stemmed from him.

That is precisely the kind of leadership the village could do without. After several articles were printed in Technician describing the situation, Housing and Residence Life restructured management of the village and made plans to improve living conditions. Panee is no longer the sole administrator in charge of the village. And Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, claims windows are now being replaced.

Mehdi Kazemi, mayor of King Village, said no projects have been started and conditions have not changed.

Kazemi said current money problems stem from a lack of renters. If the university would fix the place up, maybe they could attract more residents.

Just because King Village is separated from main campus is no excuse for running it into the ground. It is time to act. Actually, it has been time to act for a while. Newer and better windows need to be added, vent fans need to be built over the stoves and the asbestos needs to be removed from underneath the floors. There are other problems, but these should have priority. It is up to university administration, the Board of Trustees and the General Assembly to get the money to finance improvements in living conditions at the complex.

NCSU has no business being in the slumlord business.

Diamond of a deal falls through for city

Well, it looks like the Raleigh City Council failed in its efforts to establish another baseball team in the Triangle. They got what they deserved.

Miles Wolff decided not to bend the rule prohibiting teams to be within 35 miles of each other because a number of Durham Bulls' fans come from Wake County. Maybe if council members had approached the Bulls' owner before making any attempts to establish a team, he might have decided otherwise.

Instead, the City Council went about its merry way, plunging ahead before thoroughly investigating the situation. Since the ruling committee of minor league baseball owners has made their decision to not waive the 35 mile limit, minor league baseball in Raleigh in the near future is a moot point.

Now, N.C. State needs to see what it can do about getting out of the contract it signed with the city. In the contract, the city and NCSU would jointly build a \$3.5 million baseball complex adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium. Both the Wolfpack and the city's baseball team would play there.

It appears the city will not be able to form a team. While several council members said they remain committed to starting a franchise, NCSU needs to get out of the deal before the city screws the university's chances at moving away from Doak Field.

Too many Sherlocks...

Question: How many officials does it take to conduct an investigation?
Answer: Too many.

At the present, the NCAA, the UNC Board of Governors and a group appointed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton are all investigating the allegations brought forth from the dust cover of "Personal Fouls," not to mention the News & Observer's own version of an investigation as well. The university deans also looked into one of the charges. They announced last week that they could find no evidence of grade-changing on former basketball player Chris Washburn's transcript.

Apparently, no one from any of the groups is satisfied that the others can do the job properly.

If all of these groups come away with no evidence supporting the charges, then either somebody is very good at hiding something or maybe, just maybe, there is nothing to hide...



Village renovations long overdue

I am a resident of E.S. King Village, N.C. State's married-student housing facility. Many King Village residents graduated with honors from their high schools, colleges and universities. Therefore, NCSU is becoming known for its own graduates from the colleges of engineering, agriculture and architecture, to name a few.

Amid the splendor of a modern, innovative and productive university, married students live in non-ventilated, poorly insulated and dimly lit apartments. E.S. King Village, a 30-year-old complex, costs the university countless dollars due to vacancies and inefficiencies.

Ironically, this large, prestigious university overlooks the fact that King Village apartments need renovations. Last year the deplorable situation was brought to the attention of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, the Department of Housing and Residence Life and the student body. With articles appearing in Technician, students took notice of the residents' complaints. NCSU's Department of Housing and Residence Life took a moment's glance at the issue, and adopted a resolution instituting meager hierarchical changes within the department. A few titles and job descriptions changed and management responsibilities shifted from the King Village office to the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

Last year the King Village Council looked toward fundamental capital improvements, justifying renovation of the circa 1959 apartments. One year later, we still face the same problems. The bureaucratic changes failed to improve living conditions. The university has "looked into the matter" on several occasions and paid private architects exorbitant fees to "study" the ventilation and window problems. They made expensive proposals to replace windows, install kitchen-hood vents and construct a community center. Dilapidated playground equipment was painted, along with a couple of the doors (specifically those of the main office and the community advisers). The estimated cost of the renovation was \$25,700. A maintenance crew replaced the old walkways with a crushed-rock mixture. No ventilation was installed; no windows replaced.

When residents move out, workers repair or tear out asbestos under the tile floors. If necessary, they install newer flooring that meets present safety and health standards. Some residents often speculate on how safe the drinking water is; the pipes in the plumbing system would hardly meet today's rigid quality control because they

Mehdi Kazemi

Guest Columnist

may contain trace amounts of heavy metals like lead. In the summer, sunlight blasts through double-wide windows, combining with heat and smoke generated from cooking. This situation forces those who cannot afford air conditioning to ask, "Should we eat or suffocate?"

On cold days, frigid air rushes in through the thin-paned windows, lowering the apartment temperature 10 degrees five minutes after the heat goes off. Tenants have been told to "cover the windows with plastic." Remember, there are no vents or fans in the bathrooms or kitchen. Should we cover our windows with plastic or not? Residents are not even permitted to have ceiling fans. Apartments with cracked windows may be warmer, but they leak with an embarrassing pungent odor from poor air circulation. Plastic-covered windows, used for many years by residents, are a costly nuisance and deter from the aesthetic appeal of the university. Plastic should be replaced by double-paned windows.

This improvement is neglected because Housing and Residence Life will not spend a few extra dollars. Window replacement was scheduled to be completed "by the spring of 1989." No construction is underway.

A private architect estimated that converting single-room studio apartments into two-bedroom units would cost \$30,000 for each. The project would entail no more than installing a connecting door between adjacent units, removing the shelving and kitchen appliances from one side and constructing a divider wall. The cost for converting 120 studio units is not feasible for the financially self-sufficient complex. But the conversion will save NCSU thousands of dollars in increased revenue from rents.

After thousands of dollars were paid to a private architect to plan a kitchen-hood vent system, Housing and Residence Life rejected the study due to its high cost. The architect concluded that the cabinets are too low for efficient placement of ventilation units or fans. It seems ironic that an engineering school pays private architects and contractors to study university improvements. Is NCSU capable of inviting its own depart-

ments of engineering and architecture to submit designs and blueprints for remodeling and renovating King Village? This would eliminate the cost of hiring private, expensive architects to do studies that are ignored due to impracticality and expense.

Why not remodel the entire complex, replacing existing cabinets with more adequate storage spaces and permitting installation of a ventilation system?

Complete renovation of the antiquated, health-hazardous units would greatly increase the university's revenue. For several years the number of married students choosing to live at E.S. King has declined. About 50 apartments remained vacant during the past six months. When married students first look into a university, one of their primary concerns is married-student housing, which should be one of the most attractive features of NCSU. On-campus housing allows them to share meals with their families and return home from school quickly in case of an emergency. Other universities offer modern housing facilities with adequate lighting, ventilation and insulation. I dare to challenge NCSU that it does not have adequate housing for students with families.

Attempts by Housing and Residence Life, as described above, have not met the basic needs of NCSU's married-student community. Residents have heard enough about dead-end proposals and studies without seeing any construction. We have heard enough about pilot plans for studio-apartment conversion without seeing the first model built. We have heard enough about the window replacement project without seeing the first glass replaced.

E.S. King Village is owned by NCSU, which is owned by the state of North Carolina. We have decided to express our concerns to the chancellor and the Board of Trustees, as well as the N.C. General Assembly. We request complete renovation and remodeling of King Village. Such improvements are necessary so NCSU can compete with area housing complexes. Without these changes, NCSU will lose many qualified graduate students to schools with comfortable, affordable, decent housing for married students.

Mehdi Kazemi is the mayor of E.S. King Village. This is an edited version of a letter he sent to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the NCSU Board of Trustees and the N.C. General Assembly.

Forum

Ticket policy goes back to normal again

As I sit here and write this, the memory of State's win over Duke is fresh in my mind, as well as the memory of 12,600 screaming State fans. That is what we on the Student Senate Athletics committee want to see at every home game.

The next two home games are certain to have that kind of supercharged atmosphere. On Thursday, Feb. 9, we host our neighbors from Orange County, UNC-Chapel Hill, and on Sunday, Feb. 12, we host UNLV, historically one of the best basketball programs in the country. This letter is directed to those of you who plan to camp out for tickets so that things will run as smoothly as possible.

The ticket distribution for these two games will take place on Monday, Feb. 6, and (if there are any left) on Tuesday, Feb. 7. The camping-out period for distribution will begin sometime on Saturday, Feb. 4. Remember to listen to WKNC 88 on Saturday for the announcement as to when the camping will begin. The problems that occurred earlier in the season have been ironed out, and there should be no problems for these games.

As for the line assignments, we have

decided to return to last year's method - the run for the barrels. As I am sure many of you know, we tried a new system last week for the Duke game and it did not work well. It was an experiment that I wanted to try and it just did not work. It might resurface next year, but the bugs will be worked out. To anyone who was particularly upset, I apologize and ask that you try to look at it as a failed innovation.

Now, as for the Carolina/UNLV distribution coming up, here are some hints. First, have a list of names and student ID numbers ready when you go to camp out. Prepare your list now, because we don't know when the camping will begin. This will help speed up the registration process a good deal. Second, don't loiter around Reynolds Coliseum until the announcement is made. Stay home and watch TV until you hear the announcement on WKNC. Third, gather on the traffic island in front of Reynolds Coliseum after the announcement is made. This is the starting point. And last, remember that we are all here for the same reason, to cheer N.C. State to victory. Let's not get into any fights over placement in line. Each line will have two monitors at

the start to settle any disputes. We are all young adults and we should act like young adults.

One last thing. The monitors are not your enemies. We are here to make things run as smoothly as possible. We'll help you in any way we can. We haven't had any major problems yet and I want to keep it that way. The monitors also do not have any control over or knowledge about what tickets you will get if you are in a certain place in line, so don't ask. Thank you very much for your time and cooperation.

Richard Tackabery
Senior, Business

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
* are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
* are limited to 300 words, and
* are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 1120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Village residents demand improvements

Continued from Page 1

with rent money," said graduate student Bill Brooks. "Renovations are never, ever done this way."

According to Mehdi Kazemi, tens of thousands of dollars also were paid to a private architect to plan the installation of kitchen hood vents for stoves, but the resulting proposal was rejected due to its high cost.

The architect's conclusion was that the kitchen cabinets are built too close to the stove top for proper hood vent installation and that some cabinets would also have to be replaced.

This study comes in the wake of a stove-top fire last June that burned the kitchen cabinet directly above it. "This money was spent on a study just to tell that we didn't have

enough money to renovate," said Student Senate President Brooks Raiford.

Despite the problems at E.S. King Village, there is still a waiting list of over a year for one- and two-bedroom apartments. However, 48 studio or efficiency units remain unoccupied.

The conversion cost of these units is estimated at \$30,000, a cost termed "not feasible" by the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

Susan Kazemi suggested that one possible solution to excessive spending of the dwindling funds might be to involve graduate students from NCSU's own design and engineering schools in the current problems.

"Who knows better than some of

our own graduate students that actually live at E.S. King Village what needs to be done?" she asked.

In its dilapidated condition, E.S. King Village is losing more and more tenants, Mehdi Kazemi said.

He also pointed out that nearby universities such as UNC-Chapel Hill provide married student housing at around the same cost as NCSU's housing, but with such things as washer and dryer hookups, air conditioning and private parking spots.

"E.S. King Village's cons way outweigh its pros as a low cost alternative to other apartments," said undergraduate student Sam Urso, who was considering the complex for his next home. "It is below the standard of living."

"We're tired of plastic on our windows, worrying about our babies

crawling on an asbestos floor and grease fires," said Susan Kazemi. "We want something done now."

Audrey Gouddell, president of the Graduate Student Association, said NCSU's Student Health Services is trying to highlight health awareness at E.S. King Village. According to Gouddell, there has been an emphasis on the health of E.S. King Village residents, possibly due to inadequate heating.

"I think the word 'health' hasn't been brought out enough," she said. "It's obviously going to be healthier to have better heating."

There also has been some concern that E.S. King Village's water may contain trace elements of such heavy metals as lead and iron, although no conclusive evidence has yet been found.

School systems to top agenda at issues forum

Continued from Page 1

said, "In comparison after comparison, America's public schools rank at the bottom of the industrialized world. When they graduate from high school, our students are two years behind the Japanese. This can't go on — not if we're to build a competitive economy for the 21st century."

Hunt is the chairman of the Emerging Issues Forum.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the forum "intends to bring together leaders from the public and the private sectors to focus on

crucial issues such as education...to question, to probe, to test new ideas and then to lead the way in translating ideas into action."

Speakers at past forums have been Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Paul Volker.

Kearns will open the first night of the forum with his speech titled "Winning the Brain Race."

Sculley's presentation Thursday morning will be "Education Reform: Why Not The Best."

Cooperation a good way for city, NCSU to make up

Continued from Page 1

radiate out from downtown in all directions. Isn't that a more sensible way to diffuse traffic than dumping all the cars out onto Interstate 40 and Blue Ridge Road? I've been stuck in traffic on Trinity Road after football games. Nothing that happens downtown could be worse.

Opponents of downtown point to the parking situation (or lack thereof) as their "ace in the hole." Expensive additional parking decks would have to be built to accommodate all those Wolfpackers' cars. But if you think that a 25,000 seat arena needs 25,000 parking spaces, the only problem I can see is the

malfunction in your brain.

The inalienable right to park within a few hundred yards of your seat wasn't in the Constitution last time I checked. Providing plentiful and inexpensive mass transportation from campus to downtown would be a simple way to reduce the need for thousands of extra parking spaces. Given a choice between driving downtown and driving onto campus and catching a shuttle to the arena, most students would choose the latter.

The "town and gown" relationship between the city and university has never been worse. Cooperating on the new arena would be an ideal way to kiss and make up.

Measles quarantine ends on campus

Officials say N.C. State's red scare is over.

The Wake County Health Department Thursday lifted the measles quarantine put in place after a student was diagnosed with the virus Jan. 18.

Health Services Director Jerry Barker said officials are still figuring out how much the quarantine and immunizations cost NCSU. He said that the county health department paid for the 13,900 vaccinations given, but the university is covering the overtime health services employees put in to protect

the campus from the red measles.

He said no cases of measles have been reported on campus since the one in January, and about 700 students were never vaccinated or officially cleared as being protected. "Most of these are special students," he said.

These students generally take night courses that meet only once a week, he said.

If another case is reported at NCSU, the university will again require all students to provide vaccination proof, or they will be excluded from campus.

Student Senate

Continued from Page 1

Sen. James Yow disagreed with reducing the appropriation. "It would be a slap on the face to amend this bill," he said.

Sen. Haley Haines agreed with Yow. "It's presumptuous to say you can cut here, you can cut there."

"Imagine the courage it takes to stand before a group of people and talk about your sexual preferences. Let's not be hypocritical," she added.

A vote was taken and the amendment failed to meet the required two

thirds majority. The original appropriation for \$400 was eventually approved 29-13.

The chair of LGSU, Catherine (last name omitted for personal reasons), later said she was pleased the new group received the appropriation. "I was surprised at the real strong positive support," she said.

However, Catherine wasn't surprised by the opposition. Several senators didn't see the group as an important one, she said, and "there seemed to be hostility in their voices."



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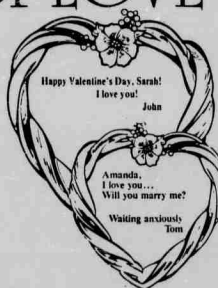
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