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Students for NARAL show controversial films

Should abortion be legal in America, should it be declared illegal, or should it be legal only under certain circumstances? N.C. State members of National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) addressed this question at a meeting last Thursday inght in Caldwell Hall, with two controver-sial video cassettes and an informal discus-sion. Their response was that women should have the legal right to choose for themselves whether or not they want abor-tion.

According to Anne-Marie Yerks, president of students of NARAL, the main functions of the NCSU branch are to increase campus

awareness of the abortion issue and its con-sequences and also to provide support. Writes said she was very moved by the lims showed the NARAL meeting. "They were very dramatic." she said. "Atmost to the point of being extreme, but by do get the point across very well. It's a shock, but 1 think people need to be shock, but 1 think people need to be shock. But 1 think people need to be shock to be point of working for the point to be the point of working to the point the shock but 1 think people need to be shock but need to be point of working to the point the shock but 1 think people need to be shock to the point of working to the point the point of working to the point the shock but 1 think people need to be shock to the point of working to the point the point of working to the point the point of working to the point the shock but 1 think people need to be shock to the point of working to the point of working to the point the point of working to the point of working to the point the point of the point of working to the point of the point the point of the point of working to the point of the point the point of the point of the point of the point of the point the point of the poin

ruthless movement, ironically where pro-life members have overlooked morals to voice their opinion on other moral consider-ations.

attons. In recent years, pro-life party members have blocked entrances to abortion clinics while harassing the women trying to enter

While narassing the women trying to enter them. As the fight has mounted, clinics became the target of terrorists who hombed the clin-ics in hopes of stopping abortion. Clinic doctors and staff members have even been kidnapped and held hostage at gunpoint in efforts to stop abortions. NCSU NARAL member Joel Lindsey said that although there are some fanatics among pro-life parties, pro-life members are gener-ally intelligent' and open-minded people

y. The only problem Lindsey says, is that they want to make moral decisions for other

they want to make more service people, some 1973 when the Supreme Court deci-sion Roc vs. Wade legalized abortion, pro-life members have put more and more pres-sure on legislatures and court justices to outlaw abortion.

outlaw abortion. The films that NARAL showed Thursday night, "Voices" and "Abortion: for sur-vival," are both productions of NARAL and show the need for legal abortion and the growing threat that abortion in America might soon be outlawed.

Women interviewed in the movies who had illegal "back alley" abortions per-

formed on them by untrained people with makeshift instruments, described the fear and pain they went through to get their abortions, along with the knowledge that their lives were in danger. They said that even though they knew they might die, they were willing to take the rok.

of botched abortion attempts by people who knew that women needed abortions and preyed on them by forcing them to miscar-

Civil rights activist gives lecture on campus

Blames trouble on "underground"

By Paul Threatt

Stort Where Civil rights activist C.T. Vivian said Thursday that North Carolina said Thursday that North Carolina sit he second most dangerous state in the nation for blacks. The reason North Carolina falls a close second behind Texas, Vivian around network that supports ground network that supports groups like the Ku Klux Klan. Wisna, a former member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the network is pobling banks to support groups like the KKK. That money goes to supporting racits activities like paramilitary organizations and political campaigns that are detri-mental to blacks. Vivian cited the election of Republican David Duke, a Louisianna state legistator and ommer Klan member. Wivian said the rise of the Republican party over the past decade has encouraged racism because the party employs a racist claims, was designed by Lee Atwater, Republican National Committee chairman.

Committee chairman. Vivian added that the rejection of Atwater's bid to become an N.C.

State trustee was a victory. Vivian also criticized the Supreme Court for rewriting history. "(The Supreme Court) is taking the guts out of what we worked for, for 20 years," he said, in reference to recent anti-affirmative action decisions.

for 20 years," he said, in reterence to recent anti-affirmative action decisions. But racism can be defeated. Vivian said possible solutions included the importance of an active role for all people, saying "racists depend on the passiveness" of the average American. A lack of understanding in eco-nomics and politics are the factors of ignorance that conceive racism. Vivian said. To combat the problem directly. Vivian said, a course detailing the achievements and problems of black Americans would be necessary. Vivian was the centerpiece of a two-day race awarness seminar this weekend sponsored by Student Government. Student Development, and the Provost's Office. "It's one of the most effective vehicles for heightening cross-cul-tural awareness," said Evelyn Reiman. Director of Student Development. She said the seminar has been used by the university's administra-tion since the 70s and after her own participation, she saw a need to bring it to NCSU student leaders.

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Budget cuts haven't hurt TRACS system services

By L. Scott Tillett

According to university registrar James Bundy, no changes have been made in the TRACS system as a result of NC. State budget cuts. "We didn't need to make any," said Bundy. "We haven't done a thing to TRACS since last spring." The only significant change in registration is the addition of 8.05 a.m. classes as replacements for classes that have traditionally begun at 7.50 a.m.

at 7:50 a at 7:50 a.m. Bundy said that the change result-ed from discussion over NCSU's

new Centennial Campus. The change compensates for the form of the main campus, and it has provides students with more time in which to commute. The last change in the TRACS system was the addition of the search function which allows stu-dents to see if a certain section of a course is available without adding that course to their schedule. Bundy suilable without budget the 32 TRACS phone lines are "all set for Saturday morning at 4:00."

aims to improve graduation rates

Racial activist C. T. Vivian addresses N.C. State students, faculty and staff in the Student Center Ballroo

Freshman Experience program

such a large campus," she said. "Our goal is to make this campus feel like a small campus that the student can be a part of." The program, which is similar to University Undesignated and University Undesignated and University Transition Programs, will initially have 600 volunteer freshmen. Treshmen will indicate interest on Metcal residence application forms. Each participant will take a spe-cial one-credit course each semester with only 15 students in each class. This seminar will help tackle

Only 51% of students who enter N.C. State as freshmen graduate within five years. The Freshmen Experience, a new program for the 1990-91 freshman class, will concentrate on increasing academic potential of students and encourage them to persist and even-tually graduate from N.C. State. Rebecca Leonard, director of the program, described the goals of the program at the president's roundtable on Wednesday. The students we are losing some-

This seminar will help tackle ssues important to first year suc-

cess. The course is divided into three parts; introduction to the campus and campus services, academic study skills, and social skills. Study skills will help case stu-

dents into transition from high social skills section will concentrate on issues such as ethics, alcohol and drug abuse and safe sex. In addition to the seminar course, freshmen will be pared up with an addit mentor in their curricula. Leonard explained the importance of the peer-mentor program saying, "scientific research shows that more than SAT scores or grades, the best predictor of collegiate success is a posifive relationship with a caring addit."

Leonard has also planned a semi-formal freshman convocation for all freshman the Sunday before classes

"We want to welcome freshman and emphasize to them that they are special and we're glad they're here."

NCSU promotes assault awareness

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N.C. State will host a statewide conference, "Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence on the College Campus: Issues of Response," April 5-6. The event, to be at the McKimmon Center on the universi-ty campus, is being jointly spon-sored by NCSU's Campus Rape Prevention Committee, Center for Health Directions, Student Health Services, Division of Student Haftairs and Division for Lifelong Education.

Affairs and Division for Lifeong Education. The conference is a local response to a growing national concern, said Dr. Marianne M. Turnbull, coordi-nator of the NCSU Center for Health Directions. Statistics indicate that one-third of all U.S. women will experience rape or attempted rape in their lives. More than 1, 800 rapes were reported in North Carolina in 1988.

most frequently involving victims and offenders between the ages of 16 and 20. Organizers of the event say indi-viduals involved in student person-nel work on college and high school campuses — health care providers, health educators, cour-geors, public safety officers, administrators and those involved in sexual assault programming — will benefit from the expertise of workshop presenters. The speakers represent various disciplines and have been actively involved in research related to sex-ual assault issues and prevention prefams.

ual assult issues and prevention programs. The keynote speaker, Andrea Parot, will open the conference at 1 pm. on April 5. A nationally recognized expert on preventing acquaintance rape, Parrot is a faculty member with the Department of Human Services Studies at Cornell University and

"The students we are losing some time after freshman year are aca demically competent to graduate, Leonard said.

"Many students who leave N.C. State report feeling isolated, lost on

By Heather Harreld

clinical assistant professor of psy-chiatry at State University of New York at Syracuse Health Services Center. Workshop sessions throughout Thursday and Friday will examine the social, psychological, legal, cducational, practical and policy aspects of the issue. Many sessions are male-oriented. For example, Barry Burkhart, a funiversity, will address the issue of university, so the prevention strate-gies and victim support response. Registration, to be completed by March 22, is \$100 per person, \$50 of full-time students. For information, contact Connie

March 22, is \$100 per person, \$50 for full-time students. For information, contact Connie McElroy or Belinda Niedwick, Division for Lifelong Education, Box 7401, McKimmon Center, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695.

Public Relations day recognizes communications professionals G DEOLESSIONALS "They are providing a great oppor-timity for students and area profes-sionals interested in the future of public relations." The day will include presentations addressing modern PR practice, bad practices in PR. Issues Management, the future of PR, and PR needs in North Carolina. Speakers for PR Day range from area PR professionals to communi-cation scholars to the national presi-dent of the Public Relations Society Di America. PRSA president Jerry Dalton be the keynote speaker at the PRSA/PRSSA Annual Banquet. All students are encouraged to attend the seminars which begin Thursday at 9 a.m. at the McKimmon Center. However, as a regult of the badget cutbacks, par-ticipants will pay \$1.50 for each seminar.

By Jennifer Holland

Senior Stoff Writer The speech-communication department will hold Public Relations. Professional Development Day Thursday despite the recent budget cutbacks that have forced the department to can-cel its annual Communication Week. According to Laurie Sullivan. president of the Public Relations Student Society of America. PR Day will be funded by private con-tributions from Burroughs Welcome, IBM, The Velvet Cloak for Humanites and Social Sciences Council. "We appreciate all of the dona-tions to help us carry on the tradi-tion of PR Day," said Sullivan

nsk. Doctors interviewed during the movies lescribed the vast numbers of women who came into hospitals every day while abor-ion was illegal. Most of the women died they said, victims builded between attempts be needle who See NARALPage 7 Committee

approves of transit fee increase

New parking plan, fee hike discussed

By Ann Lenkiewicz

The Physical Environment Committee met yesterday and approved the N.C. State Department of Transportation's proposal for mass transit fees for 1990-1991.

1990-1991. To provide extended Wolfline bus service, for the Centennial Campus, all students will be assessed a fee of \$6.00 at the beginning of the Spring 1991 semester when classes are scheduled to start on Centennial Commun.

of 56.00 at the beginning of the Spring 1991 semester when classes are scheduled to start on Centennia Campus. The fee will be included in each student's tuition whether or not they ride the Wolfline. The proposal also includes a fee of 56.00 to be paid by all permit holders. Walt Perry, Graduate Student Association President, suggested this fee be dropped since all stu-dents were being assessed this fee through their tuition anyway. This suggestion will be consid-ered and reviewed further by a Physical Environment Subcommittee, but no decision was immediately made on it. Another topic discussed at length during the meeting was the approval of the 1990-1991 parking permit fee increase. The increase has not been approved yet, and no set fees have been established, but a tentative report of proposed fees was dis-tributed to various departments on campus early this week. Altready Physical Environment Committee Chairman David jenkins of the university. Several petitions opposing the parking permit fee increase were read at the meeting. The major concern expressed in the pations by NSCU leavily and staff was that, even though the price of a parking permit fee increase were read at the meeting.

the petitions by NCSU faculty and staff was that, even though the price of a parking permit is increas-ing, the availability of parking spaces is decreasing due to the inte-gration of student spaces into for-merly faculty/staff-only spaces. Several suggestions to alleviate this concern were proposed, but notice meeting. When asked by Perry, "Why is the proposed increase in parking per-rinis 40 percent for students yet only 20 percent for faculty and staff". Janis Rhodes, Director of Transportation, said that although the actual figures were subject to change, it was necessary to dis-tribute some sort of tentative report in response to the demand by facul-ty and staff members. Rhodes said, "No one was willing boosal until they had actually seen some figures." No decision was made to approve the parking permit fees immediate-

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IMPORTANT DATES AND

There will be a Student Body Presidential Debate for all the can-didates on WKNC at 7 p.m. this Thursday. ...

TRACS registration for seniors and graduate students is currently in progress. Juniors will have access to TRACS beginning Wednesday for the Summer Sessions '90 and Saturday for Fall '90.

TRACS Schedule of Courses Booklets for Summer Sessions '90

Corrections and Clarifications Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error n our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

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An article in Technician's Women's History Month special on Wednesday, March 14 incorrectly identified Carlton Cook as being opposed to state-lunded abortions. She is pro-choice. Another Women's History Month article in Technician which ran on Monday, March 19 mispelled the name of Sarah Sper. It also included a photograph of an oriental woman with a caption identifying her as Japanese. The woman in the photograph was Chinese.

WORK IN BRITAIN: Representatives will be at the South Lobby Desk of the University Student Center on April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Senate Hall at 4 p.m. and Fall '90 are now available in residence halls, at the Circulation Desk of D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the University Student Center. SENIORS: The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement related questions? Flyers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk. Pick up yours befuel

SPECIAL EVENTS

WHAT TYPES OF JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BUSI-NESS WORLD? Attend the 1990 Business Careers Forum to answer Business Careers Forum to ansatt this and other age-old questions such as "What am I going to do

after graduation?" Professionals from accounting, sales, and banking will speak about career opportuni-ties in their respective fields. This event will take place on Tuesday from 6 p.m. in the Blue, Green and Brown Rooms of the University Student Center. All NCSU students are invited.

Dr. Becky Boston will speak on MICROBES AND PLANT GENETIC ENGINEERING at a special meeting of the Microbiology Club on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4511 of Gardner p.m. Hall.

The NCSU Faculty Club will be sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday. The club is located on 4200 Hillsborough St. near the College of Veterinary Science. The drive will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be a free lunch buffet for the first 100 students who donate.

Come meet people from different

parts of the world each Thursday at an INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. Japan will be this week's feature. There will be dis-plays and refreshments.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/ SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

SESSIONS/ WORKSHOPS A SATURDAY MORNING PRO-GRAM has been designed for Lifelong Education and adults returning to N.C. State. Rediscover your abilities in a workshop for the individual who wants to change careers, curriculum or improve a current situation. The session is April 7 from 9:30 an. to 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and a 1:5 fee covers all materials. Faculty and staff may be admitted if space is available. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement at 737-2396.

E.S. King Village and Liz

Friedrich will present a health pro-gram called HEALTHY EATING HABITS on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Community Room at E.S. King Village.

Room at E.S. King Village. Are you concerned about a friend's progressive use of alcohol or drugs? A workshop on interven-tion entitled HOW TO DEAL WITH A FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER WHO HAS PROB-LEMS wiTH DRUGS OR ALCO-HOL will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The pre-senters are Franklin Ingram, sub-stance abuse consultant and Ruh D. Anderson, professor, department of speech communication at NCSU.

Compiled by Jay Pate

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Nixon addresses campus issues at Student Legislature's forum other," he said. "They have to join to try to eliminate friction." professors are hard to find." Nixon then shifted his focus to athletics and discussed problems faced by student athleter

David Shaw

Student Body president Brian Nixon cited several campus issues such as racism and athletics in a forum Wednesday night. The forum, sponsored by the North Carolina Student Legislature, gave students a chance to ask Nixon questions about his stand on many current issues. After Dave Holm, a candidate for Student Senate president, spoke to the group, Nixon began by discussing racism on campus. ions. "On campus, the issue has to be put on the table to be examined and looked in the eye," he said. He said that students should utilize teach-ing tools such as the lecture given by C.T. Vivian, who spoke on campus Wednesday. When asked about the attack on him earli-er this, year, Nixon said that it was just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

When asked about the rise of racial inci-dents on campus, Nixon replied, "Racism has never stopped, it will always remain

He said that the rise in racially motivated acts is also accompanied by an increase in victims reporting them.

"Our generation is a lot bolder and will commit more outwardly racist acts," he said. "But people are also more willing to

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report these acts." Nixon cited several recent racial acts and said that they will have to come to an end. "The end will come with education," he

said said. "Racism starts at home," Nixon said. "That is where education should begin." He said that influence of racist parents often causes children to form racist opin-

Harter to being a wrong time. He said that African-Americans are the only race to adopt the policy to "turn the other cheek" and that black groups only react when pushed too far.

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"Lashing out is usually supressed," he said. "Every other culture has had to go through a war to keep their independence." He also said that he felt that turning the other check was about to end. "African-America is starting to have a positive connotation," he said. "It is some-thing to have pride in." "America won't be a first class nation until in o longer has second class citizens," he said. he said. Nixon praised N.C. State as one of the few miversities that tries to improve race rela-

tions. "Two decades ago, my father wouldn't have been able to come to this school." he said. "Now, two of the last three student body presidents have been black." He also said that even though the number of black professors has increased. State needs to make more lucrative offers to can-didates. "Southern universities don't have a large pool to pull from." he said. "Qualified black

dents and for athletes for athletes. Athletes are too isolated from other stu-dents and don't have enough opportunities to be on campus, Nixon said. He also said that since athletes have an unwritten rule prohibiting them from join-ing fratemities, sororities, and other campus organizations they tend to lose their identity

organizations they tend to tose their accounty on campus. "The two biggest egos on campus are ath-letes and Greeks," he said. "Let them join to avoid them clashing." He said that because of practice and travel schedules, athletes have never been able to join fraternities and sororities. He said that this takes away a great oppor-tunity for support for the athletes. "The two groups have stereotypes of each

thletes. He said that recent tension between stu-lents and athletes is due to a cultural gap

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When asked about Jim Valvano and the men's basketball team. Nixon replied that he felt that the program should be shut down only if found guilty by official

He said that shutting down the program would be detrimental to the current players.

"You can't penalize players who had noth-ing to do with it," he said.

However, he also said "there is no room in college athletics for gambling."

About Valvano he said. "You don't fire a nan for no reason. Valvano has done noth-

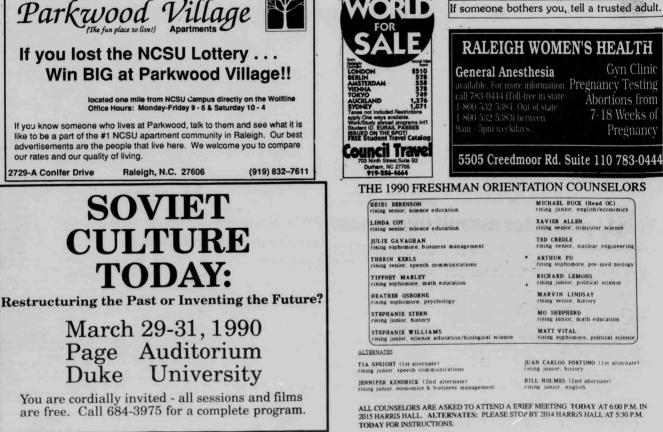
Finally, Nixon closed by encouraging all students to vote not only on campus but in primaries as well.

"People don't realize what power we have in college by voting," he said

experience a rough approximation of the descrimination a black per-son goes through every day. ' Vivian then spends the second day helping the people identify and face their racism and its perpetuation in the United States' "white male" society.

the United States" white male" society. The seminar was attended by IFC president, David Tanksley, Student Body president candidates Mike Richey, Eric Nobles and Ed Stack, Derrick Johnson, president of the African-American Student Society; Wade Babcock, Editori-ni-Chief of Technician for 1990-91; and many other fratemity and sorority leaders and many students from various campus leadership positions.

Editor's note: Wade Babcock contributed to this report and was a participant in the seminar.



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ly but all of the issues raised at the committee meeting will be consid-ered by a subcommittee and brought up at the next Physical Environment Committee meeting on April 5. The final topic of discussion at the meeting was NCSU landscape plan-ning and design. Sallie Ricks, University Landscape Architect,

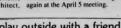
gave an update on issues such as the Memorial Oak Tree Project, as well as a summary of upcoming projects for approval. Box of the projects Ricks dis-cussed were a proposal for handi-capped accessibility of the tunnel in front of Reynolds Coliseum, a need to upgrade all tunnels on campus in general, and the need for more modern bicycle racks to prevent damge. Mairman David Jenkins closed the meeting stating that all topics not decided on would be brought up again at the April 5 meeting.

Always walk and play outside with a friend.

THE RIF

The seen offered to students to seven years. "Twe seen higher sensitivity" in student publications regarding racial issues, said Reiman. "I also think some student government leaders are more comfortable even approaching these issues." she said. Vivian confronts the participants the first day with a barage of verbal attacks on everything they say. He successively disproves everything the participant says and, in the pro-cess, suppresses them. He said the whole process he employs makes the participant

Vivian has been offered to students for





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irginia stops State baseball team's win streak

By Bruce Winkworth

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Eds. The streak reached 19 games after with the Wolfpack took the first two is in games of the series, beating the

Michael Propst/Staff

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Wolfpack third baseman Vinnie Hughes slides into home against Virginia Enday. The Pack took the first two games in the series with the Cavs to extend its winning streak to 19. before falling 12. 7 Sunday at Doak

Inexperienced State wrestlers finish 34th in NCAA finals going against the best in the coun-

By Joe Johnson

COLLEGE PARK. MD — Chalk it up to youthful inexperience. N.C. State's bid for national prominence in wrestling ended early Friday afternoon as the Pack's contingent fell in defeat. Of the cight wrestlers that State took to the

Of the eight vestlers that State took to the NCAA Championship, only senior Mike Lantz had previous experi-ence in the national tournament. "Its tough to go out and win without any previous tournament experience." head coach Bob Guzzo said. "At this tournament

you're going against the best in the coun-try." The Pack got off to a very slow start in Thursday's first round with six of eight State grapplers going down in defeat. Only Lantz, and freshman Sylvester Terkay sur-viced to effingte in the excond round. Lantz, competing in the 177-pound divi-sion, faced Central Connecticut's Mark Froshone in the first round and defeated him in a close decision, 5-3. Lantz's victory set up a battle with Northwestern's Mike Funk. Lantz fell to the Funk, who finished fourth overall in the division, by a score of 5-3.

Lantz's loss put him in the consolation bracket where his next opponent was Steve Medina of New Mexico. Lantz piled up a 16-2 major decision against Medina to advance in the bracket.

Next up for Lantz was Northern Iowa's strict Dowers, who finished rith in the divi-sion. Lantz was unable to overcome powers' attack and lost by a 10-4 score. "In my first match, the score was close but in the score on a close but finished rith, really controlled me and I couldn't do anything. "I'm really upset about the last one though. Nobody told nie how good (Powers) was on top or I would have avoid-de it. I could have beaten him on his feet hat's not where we stelled." In the heavyweight division. Terkay met Eric Crushone of George Mason University in the first round. Terkay advanced over Crushone by disqualification. Next up for Terkay was Nebraska's Joe Malacek. Terkay dropped a 6-2 decision to Malacek. Terkay dropped a his second

round loss by pinning Steve Schannauer in the first round of consolation at the 3:00 mark of the match. In the second round of consolation Terkay hit the mat against Navy's Breit Bourne, who finished fifth in the drivisor Terkay and Bourne hooked up previously this season with Bourne coming out on the Terkay fell by a score of 4:2. In the TL8-pound class, Ricky Stratashargh went up against Musouri Bobby Crawford, Strausbaugh fell's Crawford, the seventh place finisher, 11:3. The hut me with how singles and L Dayon' year, "Stranshangh said. "L couldn't figure out how to stop him, but hopefully with tev. lournaments this summer Fill get bet

Pack gymnasts win ACC Invitational, Bishop takes all-around



When the alarm clock rings in the morn-ng, what's the first thing you usually think

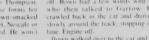
ing, what's the first thing you usually think of? Well, OK, I can't repeat it. Usually, when when the second second second second second second second, Sure some of you may like going to school, but most of you probably would refer to stay in bed. The second se

By Swayne Hall

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Sports countility I talked my boss into letting me go up there. He knows how much love racing and no one else really wanted to go. Still, when that alarm went off. I fought getting out of bed. How stupid I turned out to be for fighting it. Two been to several race tracks but when I went to Martinoville in 1985 for the first ime. I fell in love. I guess I'm a sucker for a small, flat track with lots of "trammin" and barmini, "as Dale Earnhardt says. It's one of the few tracks I've seen that has ing the track surface. The track was nearly have keekend, but most of the teams hadn' turived yet. I dowe around the outside of the track a lew times and didn't see Bown, his car, his-team. or his transport. Don't tell

Grand National driver Bown gives columnist the ride of his life



Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist

Junior Karen Tart leaps through the floor exercise routine that earned her a 9.6 Friday at the ACC Invitational.

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Lantz, Terkay top NCAA placers for Pack

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Continued from Page 3 tournament, by a score of 11-3, "In my first bout I dich it wake up and start wrestling until it was too late," said Kinard, "When I looked up there were only two minutes left and by that time his lead was so big that I couldn't come back," Steve Williams was up next for the Pack and he faced West Virginia's Mark Banks, Williams was out-dueled by Banks, 11-3. Banks went on to finish fifth in the division. In the 190-pound class, Ty Williams drew Fritz Lehrke from Michigan. Williams was outdistanced by Lehrke, 11-8, "Everybody up here is a good wrestler," Williams said. "You're not going to have any easy matches at this level."

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Oklahoma State won the NCAA title, while Arizona State and Iowa finished second and third, respectively.

Ride in race car

Continued from Page 3 to the car and waved to somebody in the back. Me? Nah. "Hey, Lee," he yelled. He waved me over. "The guinea pig, huh?" I said to

in the back. Mc? Nah. "Hey, Lec," he yelled. He waved mover. "The guinea pig, huh?" I said to him. He gave the helmet to me and l tried to climb in the passenger side. No doors, remember. The car was higher than I thought and my log legs were no help. I got sligh-by embarrased because I was sup-posed to be this racing expert and I couldn't even get in the car. Shift one leg this way, one leg the other. I slipped my helmet on and — Mission of the starting expert and I Start a minute. THERE ARE NO SEATBELTS IN HERE? OK, no varia a minute. THERE ARE NO SEATBELTS IN HERE? OK, no what he was doing. He hird a few switches, then hit the invoids to describe the sound, but it was powerful. He warmed the copies a few minutes, then took off. OK, we're getting somewhere. The ongin, but he hadn't reved it yet. We hit the first turn and he started when the save ond a few times, but I when the start and the started the red to be cool. Maskatetch. He was still weaving, only hader. The engine was rus he cut the car real hard. I mean real heaving to getting sup the tires, when A ray wave. I mean who has a round a few times, but I when the the ray and the started the order real hard. I mean real heaving the the maskill, weaving, only hander. The engine was runs blue car real hard. I mean real heaving the ore real hard. I mean real heaving the ore, but I casual-hy grabed for the roll bar at my side. Just in case.

He went slowly for another lap and wondered if he was every out of turn four, ham, he hit the accelerator. Bam! I slid back into my seat. What power! The engine reved, revved and revved some one. It was great. What power! The engine reved, revved and revved some the forks great. He fork for the format star-the forks grabbed. He cut the steering wheel hard to the left and he car responded. If felt like the car, not the right! The backstretch wall came up to my right as he carne out of turn two. It was close, but no problem, bown is a good driver. In turn three, when he made the turn, the back field is the cara cut of turn two. It was close, but no problem, bown field the steering wheel, car care straight again. New flicked the steering wheel, car care straight again. The transpondent of the the source off of the gas a little another the transpondent of the theory how field worked the steering wheel, car care straight again. The transpondent of the theory how field worked the steering wheel, car care straight again. The grandstands FLEW by how made a motion to me. I interpreted it to mean 20 boys and to keep going? T made a motion fike, "OF COURSE?" I "Yeld something, but he couldn' hear. We did one more lap and rout fike, "OF COURSE?" I "Yeld something, but he couldn' hear. We did one more lap and motion fike, "OF COURSE?" I when the samiled, satisfied that adown by liked what he was doing.

I crawled out a lot faster than I crawled in. I asked Garrow if I could go again. No, he said politely. My whole body felt invigorated. That was the ride of my life. I'm sure the others gathered could see it on my face. Whew! I kept saying.

Later, Thompson wandered down to the track and since I was pumped up. I started talking to him. I told him I thought it was great. I wasn't scared and I wanted to do it again. "You'd make a good race car driv-er," he said.

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Sports

streak ends at 19 Tanner: State's improvement pleasing Continued from Page 3

Continued from Page 3 5-1, and the Pack put the game out of reach with four runs in the first and five more in the second. A four-run sixth inning Saturday crased a 4-3 Virginia lead and gave Parker his first win. Brian Bark pitched the last three immigs to notch his third save of the year. Sunday looked like more of the same, but the roof caved in after the fourth and the streak ground to a halt. "The streak didn't bother as"

the fourth and the streak ground to a halt. "The streak didn't bother us," Brian Bark said. "We weren't thinking about the streak. We went out there each day looking to win one game. We weren't looking to win our 20th game in a row today. "We were looking to win our 70th game of the season and our ninth confernce game. We weren't concerned with the streak." Asked if the end of the streak eased something of a burden. Tanner said no. "I never felt any pressure,"





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Wolfpack unbeaten

State heavyweight Sylvester Terkay rides Navy's Brett Bourne in NCAA Tournament action. Terkay lost the match 4-2 in the second round of Eriday's consolation bracket.

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Daredevil hits cloud nine by jumping off

By Rachel Weiler

kydiving, the most fun you can have with your pants

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First Person

But how safe is skydiving? I asked Fayard before we jumped if he had ever had any close calls. He told me that in 1988 more people died from drink machines than sky-diving.

died item drive, indexines that say diving. Well, he explained, the people got angry at the machine because it ate their money so they rocked it back and forth, and it fell on them. With that little bit of trivia 1 felt safe and was ready to jump. But first I had to sign a waiver and watch a short video that warred me of the risks involved with skydiving (death, serious injury). Oh well, nothing like living on the edge. Fayard then gave me a 45-minute ground instruction. He explained everything that we were going to do so 1 felt confident about jumping out of a plane at 10,500 feet. I put on my coveralls and Fayard helped me into my harness and gave me a helmet, gloves and goggles.

gave me a helmet, gloves and gog-gles. We went out to the plane that we were to jump from and practiced our exit and the procedure for land-

our exit and the procedure for land-ing. After he was sure that 1 was pre-pared to jump, we climbed into the plane and we were off? The plane took us up to 10,500 feet; it was about a 15-minute ride. At 9,000 feet Fayard did a final safety check and then hooked us securely together, my back to his front. We then knelt by the door.

Fayard joked with me and gave me a few more instructions: relax, keep a smile on your face, remem-ber to breathed during free fall, never grip his hands or any other part of him, and most importantly, have free!

Sidetracks

prip his hands or any other part of him, and most importantly, have fun! He opened up the door and began out of the plane onto the step and grabbed the bar that went midway from the wing to the door. What the hell am I doing, I thought to myself as the strong wind whipped against me as I held on to the plane for dear life. I was standing outside of a plane 10,500 feet in the air, about to jump. Fayard told me to let go of the bar, cross my arms and put my legs between his and arch my body. Below me, the houses, trees and cars looked far, far away. "Are you ready?" Fayard screamed to me. "Yeah!" I screamed back and we jumped.

"Yean: I screamed amped. Ahhhh.... Well, it turned out that was able to jump not once, but

I was able to jump not once, but twice that day. The first time we jumped, the reserve chuie opened as we exiden-tally pulled open when it knocked dagainst the door. So we didn't experience any free fail. But flying under a parchute for 10,000 feet was incredible. It was the most amazing feeding, We were thousands of feet above every-thing. It was so exhilarating and peaceful. Favard talked to me the whole

up. Fayard said that I had to experi-ence the thrill of free fall. "Are you

Writer Rachel Weiler falls to a safe landing with the help of instructor Paul Fayard. Fayard opened the Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Inc. 17 years ago and has been giving people thrills ever since.

"Are you kidding. No way!" I replied quickly. So he smiled and said let's do it again. Absolutely! So we climbed back into the plane and flew back up to 10,500 feet.

On my second jump I was able to experience free fall. We fell 6,000 feet at 120 mph. That's 176 feet per second, with no sensation of falling. Fayard tapped me on the shoulder, signaling me to uncross my arms and spread-cagle. Together we flew through the air for 40 seconds of free fall.

fastest and most memorable 40 sec-onds of my life. At 4,500 feet, Fayard pulled the rip cord that opened the 420 square foot main chute and we had a 4.5-minute canopy ride to the landing target.

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giving people thrills ever since. was crazy. Who in their right mind would jump out of a plane that wasn't about to crash? Well, put all yours fears aside. Pretend that the plane is on fire if you must. Just try it. Skydiving is the most intense experience you'll ever have. It costs \$125 to make a tandem jump for the first time. Trust me, it will be the most worthwhile \$125 you will ever spend. So the next time you go to buy a keg, a new outfit, or school sup-plies, stop and think about what you could be treating yourself to instead. The still on cloud nine and ready to do it again. To make a reservation call 496-2224.

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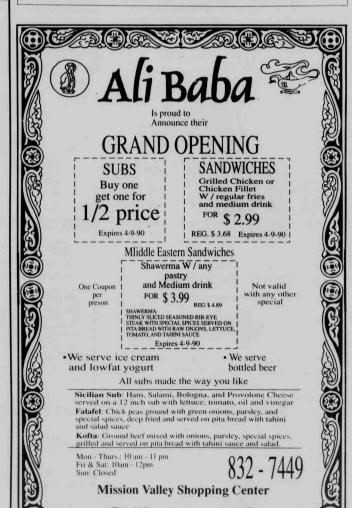
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I was actually sorry to reach the ground. I wish we could have stayed up a few thousand feet and just drifted around for a few hours. I think Fayard is the luckiest man alive to have a lifestyle like he does. I greatly admire him for mak-ing a career of the one thing that he loves to do the most. I can see how he became hooked. Skydiving is addictive. Once you start, you can't stop. Some friends of mine told me I thing, if was so exhibitating and peaceful. Fayard talked to me the whole time, telling me exactly what was going on and what I was to do. We had a 10-minute canopy ride and made a smooth, on-target land-ing. Wow! I have never experienced anything like that before. It was the ultimate high. Fayard asked me how! liked it. "That was great! It was the best time of my life!" I was so pumped up. I can't even describe the incredi-ble feeling of total freedom. We were actually flying. It was the



in a hurry?" he asked.

Mobil drilling plan under fire on campus

Geriel Thornburg

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ry, not caring if they lived or died. According to the doctors, women will seek abortions regardless of whether they are legal or not. The doctors said that legal abortion improved the health of America's population, citing massive death rates of women due to illegal abor-tions and the fact that not a single woman has died from an abortion in the United States since they have

Young Democrats address fishing, accidents

ed to developing new, undesirable N.C. industries. ed to developing new, undesirable N.C. industries. Most industries now use clear-water standards and are not compat-ible with the petrochemical compat-ing that heavy industries such as oil refineries will be attracted. "It's a very complex industry," he said. Governments do not want Mobil to drill. Governor Jim Martin is not opposing or supporting the propos-al. This issue is controversial in several other states, as well. Mobil has not yet submitted an exploration plan to the government for approval. After a plan is pre-vented. North Carolina will have 20 dass to approve or reject it. Carter said four bills have been presented to conteract Mobil's drilling expectations.

drilling expectations. The Outer Banks Protection Act would create a panel to conduct a two year oil and gas impact analy-sis. This act would also prohibit any leasing or approval of leasing during these two years. According to Carter, the most protection Act which would put most of the water off the Atlantic. Pacific, Florida and Alaska coast-line off limits. Designating these areas unavailable for leasing would create a loss of only 3 percent of our present resources. Carter sail other conservation actions are also being considered. Derb Carter is a partner in the law

Derb Carter is a partner in the law firm representing the Sierra Club, the N.C. Coastal Federation and LegSea, among other public interest groups

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been legalized. Doctors said that with proper detection and modern technology, abortions have become virtually one of the safest and easiest non-surgical operations. The two movies also showed countries with overopolation prob-lems in which thousands of women die each year from attempted abortions. abortions. The movies presented abortions as a crucial part of family planning, saying that birth control methods can not always be relied on for fam-ily planning. The movies asked what the consequences will be

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when a mother does not want to have her child, but must give birth to it by law. Even as NARAL members met to watch the films and discuss the need for safe. legal abortion. mem-bers came in with the news that the ldaho Senate had voted to outlaw abortion. "A lot depends on this Idaho state decision," said Megan Mehatley, an NCSU member of NARAL. "What will set the pace is what the Supreme Court will do with this. Groups fike ours will challenge this (the Idaho decision)." According to Lindsey, politics

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Textile foundation to receive \$20k for eight undergraduates

By John Hurt

The North Carolina Textile Foundation and the N.C. State College of Textiles will be receiving \$20,000 from American and Efird, Inc. to award to eight out-standing textile undergraduates. American and Efird, Inc. funds the Dickson Foundation Textile Scholarship which is a four-year, merit based scholarship and is a warded to students solely based on academic performance. In dollar value, American and Efird, Inc., a Mt. Holly-Hock based sewing thread and yam producer, has increased the total amount of the eight Dickson Foundation Textile Scholarships they award to \$12,000. This amounts to \$1,500 more for each sta-dent, from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year. Lemine Barton, assistant to the dean and director of placement for the College of Textiles, said "The

American and Efird. Inc., increased the scholarship because the officials from the College of Textiles con-unced them that a thousand dollars doesn't adequately user house the scholarship of the scholar

sinced them that a thousand dollars doesn't adequated with the second second second second second second second "Students simply need more money," said Barton. The second second

Walk-A-Thon to assist local **RIF chapter in book purchases**

By John Hurt Running 10 miles, is a task that most people are not often apt to do. However, Stan Burns and David Thomphson tackled this challenge Saturday morning for a good cause. Burns' and Thomphson's purpose was to help raise money for Gamma Beta Phi's first annual Walk-a-Thon for RIF, Reading is Fundamental. Gamma Beta Phi, GBP, is a national honor society dedicated to community service. While Burns and Thomphson

While Burns and Thomphson were the only runners, Melinda Teeters said that 50 to 60 walkers showed to up to support the cause.

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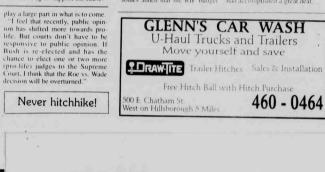
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Editorials

No due process in Idaho

A bortion opponents are at it again. In July, the Supreme Court punctured the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion with Webster vs. Reproductive Services. The Roe vs. Wade decision gave women the constitutional right to an abortion. The Webster decision allowed states to put various restrictions on statefunded abortions

Last week, Idaho became the first state to take advantage of the Court's invitation to restrict abortion, narrowly passing the toughest abortion bill in the Union.

the Union. Abortion supporters as well as opponents are preparing for what will definitely be a battle fought in the high court. The Idaho bill allows state-funded abortions only for women who are victims of incest or rape, or in cases where the pregnancy would endager a woman's life. Once again, the Supreme Court will have a chance to weaken or overturn Roe. The 14th Amendment says that no state shall pass a law depriving an individual of life, liberty or property. Turned around, the law says that the state can deprive an individual of life, liberty or property with due process of law. lau

taw. Due process of law does not occur in Idaho. Poor women have been discriminated against. Atheists have been discriminated against. Life does not begin at conception for some religions. Life does not begin at conception for atheists. But if the Idaho bill uses that as a definition, then it here schende a religion for its merche.

conception for atheists. But if the Idaho bill uses that as a definition, then it has selected a religion for its people. A great power has been bestowed upon the states. If the Idaho bill is upheld, abortion will eventually be ruled unconstitutional. And if that scenario is inevitable, so is this one: Women who need abortions will have one simple, but certainly inhumane option — have a back-alley abortion or simply die during childbirth. The law — with or without due process — has taken her life away. Abortion is a controversial subject. It is not a pro-choice or pro-life issue. It is simply just the right to have a choice — something a woman in Idaho now has little control of.

Redefine N.C. sex statute

enerally, law is good. United States citizens, despite their extensive collection of hu United States citizens, despite their extensive collection of human and civil rights, should not be allowed to murder people, steal property, drive more than 70 miles an hour or commit numerous other acts that endanger other citizens or society as a whole. But what consenting adults choose to do in their bedroom is another matter.

Nearly two years ago, an Onslow County judge sentenced William "Lee". Nearly two years in prison because he admitted that a woman performed oral sex on him. The woman denied that the incident was consensual, saying Fry forced her to perform the act, but the court dismissed charges of rape and sexual assault and found him guilty of a "crime against nature" – taking part in fellatio.

Now Fry waits in Tillery Correctional Center in Halifax County, hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will recognize the irony of it all. The N.C. Court of Appeals already has refused to hear the case. "I think that if everybody in North Carolina who has engaged in oral sex were to turn themselves in ... well, talk about exploding the prison cap," said Jill Howard, Fry's attorney, in a recent News and Observer interview. "Every courthouse would grind to a screeching halt."

And as for disproportional punishment, attorneys for the N.C. Civil Liberties Union have pointed out that Fry's sentence was worse than those usually given for bribery, forgery, assault on females or judicial officials and poisoning a public water system.

"If he had accidentally killed her that night, he could have gotten less time," said M. Patricia DeVine, the state appellate defender handling Fry's appeal.

said M. Patricia DeVine, the state appellate defender handling Fry's appear. Fry's case is a shining example of what can happen when courts decide to awaken age-old, and usually unenforced, statutes. The wording of North Carolina's 153-year-old "crime against nature" law is not only vague, it is archaie: "If any person shall commit the crime against nature, with mankind or beast, he shall be punished as a Class H felon." The law has been used to prosecute anything from bestiality and incest to oral sex and sodomy between consenting adults. The attribute of the source for our government to recognize its citizens' right to

and sodomy between consenting adults. The time has come for our government to recognize its citizens' right to privacy and update these bygone statutes. Those who commit incest or force other people to perform sexual acts should indeed be punished, under this law or sexual assault statutes, because the crime infringes on another percent in the second s

person's rights. But which sexual acts consenting adults choose to perform should not be subject to government approval. In these cases, jurisdiction should stop at the bedroom door.

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any other race. There are only 1 in 6 black males between 20 and 29 that are in college or any other type of higher education. Blacks are more likely to go to jail than college. This is a sad for

the of might education. Blacks are more fikely to go to jail than college. This is a saf-fact. Blacks have to realize that they have major problems within their community. Blacks blame whites for lack of education, drug abuse and poverty, but their real problem is themselves. They will not realize that most of their problems are from lack of action. There is nothing stopping blacks from learning in public schools, going to college and getting a good job except their own attitude. Mericans must stand up and demand that blacks take action. Blacks must do their share of work. Money will not solve this problem. Blacks do not want or need handouts.

good about yourself

I feel it is time for someone to speak up or the rights of African-Americans at N.C.

for the rights of Ankala American American and First, since Lam an African American and part of a Greek organization. I find it demening that the University revoked our rights and reservation to hold our step show for Pan African in Reynolds Collseum because they want to reserve it for the Hardem Globertofersal. My question is why an't they reserve it for the Globertofersal a later date, since they do shows all over the country? If Lam not mistaken, we pay tuition to attend this

Jim Clayton Opinion Columnist

draw little sympathy from women. I guess since men have been dissin' women forever, the women figure it is their turn. Dann shame that I happen to be a guy when it is suddenly no longer the thing to be

be. Of course, that is the story of my life. I did not get my first pair of Beatle Boots until 1982, and I am just now figuring out that Billabong is not a company advocating the home manufacture of waterpipes.

the home manufacture of waterpipes. Hey guys, did you know that to refer to a female of college age as a "girl" is disrespectful? I think that were it up to women (Whoops! I meant to say females) such an indiscretion would be punishable by having your tongue or other vital anatomical part cut off.

How about those propped residence hall doors! Now there is a story for ya. It is even worse if some nefarious character like me were to cruise by Bowen and ask some

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JAMAL SUMMEY Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Even Valvano is not irreplaceable

Irreplaceable I commend the basketball players for your undying loyalty to head coach Jim Valvano. It is nice to see players supporting our coach. However, I would like to remind you that no one is irreplaceable. N.C. State University won many basketball games before you ever enrolled. Our school has been bombarded with bad publicity over the past year. Favorable comments are few and far between. As publicized athletes, you represent your reliow students. I, for one, am disappointed in your latest performance. I think you should reconsider your rash decision before you make tools of the rest of us as well.

YOLANDA FAILE

NCSU students being unjustly penalized

The students of N.C. State are being penalized by the N.C. General Assembly. Budget cuts forced upon NCSU deprive us of scheduled classes, mimeographed material and periodical subscriptions in our

chick (Whoops! I meant female) exiting the building to "hold that door for me please." Then I would have gained access to a high-rise full of women (whoops again). Now there is a tough one for you. Me, locked in a ten-story building with hundreds of coeds (Whoops! Females). Wow, I am getting this awesome mental image of me and all of the girls (Whoops!) from the odd-numbered floors...

girls (Whoops!) from the odd-numbered floors... I only have one thing to say about this coach V controversy. Get over it! The man has done nothing wrong. He has tried to demonstrate loyality and guts by hangin tough in a bad situation, and all he gets is BS followed by more BS. Coach V. to you I say pack your bags and go somewhere you will be appreciated. The people involved with the decision-making process are looking for a quick fix for a had situation. They are turning their backs on you and leaving you for dead. Stick to your guns and hold out for the entire amount of money due you. When you get it, exit this den of snakes as fast as you can.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

history. library. We understand that some monies from NCSU allocations went to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo. We sympathize with those affected by the storm, but we should not have to relinquish our education. Our fattres depend on a well equipped, well funded university. Our taxes and tuition demand excellence in academics at NCSU. We urge all students to protest by writing

NCSU. We urge all students to protest by writing to C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC-system, Gov James Martin, Lt. Gov. James Gardner and Speaker of the House Rep. Josephus Mavretic.

JAMES KERR . Sigma Nu

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 36 other members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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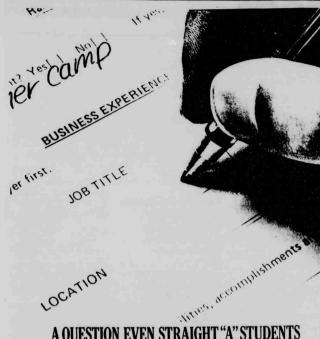
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Senate collects food for Raleigh's needy

By Theresa McCarthy

Company, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, University Dining, and the N.C. State Physical Plant. Kim Jenkins, chairperson of the campus and community Committee of Affairs, vaid she was pleased with the turnout since each year an average of 12,000 cans has been collected. The event also included an awards ceremony at 4 p.m. to commend those who collected the most

Mayor Avery Upchinch spoke at-the ceremony and commended the students. "This is a project that is needed. It is commendable that the students come out here." he said Upchurch added. "It is very appre-ciated."

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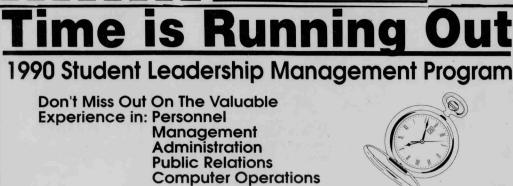
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