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Investigators continue to search for cause of fire

54 students relocated to Mission Valley

By Jeff Drew

Senior Stoff Willer

The charred remains of Room 241 lay in a heap outside Owen Residence Hall this weekend, a vivid reminder of the fire that has left 120 second-floor residents temporarily without a home. Inside the building, investigators continued to search for the cause of the Friday night blaze. District Fire Chief A.R. Wall said Sunday he did not know how long it would take to reveal the fire's cause.

The fire gutted one room and did extensive smoke damage to the rest of the hall. Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said. Housing and Residence Life Interim co-Director Susan Grant said at thorough cleaning would remove most of the smoke stains from the walls, but other damages also must be repaired.

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Grant said a contractor will be in charge of the clean-up and will finish the job as quickly as possible. "The contractor will be working around the clock to get the floor cleaned up." Grant said. Grant did not know when the residents would be allowed back on the second floor. "We're working on it now," Grant said. "All I can say is that it will be as soon as possible."

In the meantime. 54 second-floor

In the meantime, 54 second-floor residents have taken refuge at Mission Valley Inn until renova-tions can be made, Grant said Friday. Other residents are staying

with friends, she said.

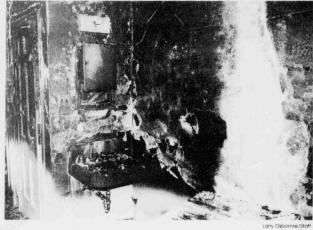
Grant said that an insurance invotigator will assess the damages. It she does not know when a final cowill be calculated.

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"I don't know when it will be finished, the state of North Carolina, not not North Carolina, the is handling the investigation," she said.

The fire started about 11:40 p.m. Friday night in Room 241. The room's residents, Brian Feezer and Michael Garner, were not inside but hallmates Chris Manley and Bruce Myles spotted xmoke coming from

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The charred remains of room 241 in Owen Residence Hall are graphic proof of the damage done

Election books to open today

It's decision time for those who want to be future leaders of the N.C. State University student body. Student Government begins accepting applications today for this spring's elections.
Students who want to run for office should get an elections packet, fill out the enclosed information sheet and return it to the Student Government Office by March 9, said Student Body President Chris Innes.

Jones.

"Anyone wishing to run] can come up to Room 307 of the Student Center Annex and ask the secretary for the election packet," Jones said.

Campaigning cannot begin until after the all-candidates meeting March 10, Jones said.

The available positions are:

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student senate president
student body treasurer
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 chief justice
 student center president
 senior class president and vice president
 student media authority board positions
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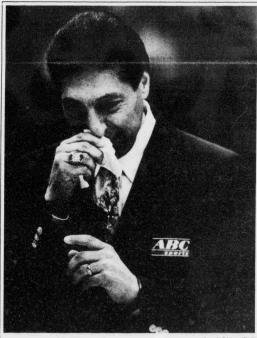
There are also several Student Senate seats open in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, College of Engineering and College of Management. The remaining at-large and freshman

Senate seats will be filled in the fall elections, nate President Eric Lamb said.

To run for office one must be a full-time student in good standing with the university, Lamb said.

To run for senate president you must have served on the Senate for the majority of one session, and to run for chief justice, a student must have prior board experience, he said.

Students with questions should go to the Student Government Office, Room 307 of the Student Center Annex, or call 515-2797.



Cardiac Kid

Former NCSU basketball coach Jim Valvano had an emotional homecoming before the game against Duke Sunday. Valvano was honored during a special cermony recognizing NCSU's march to the national championship in 1983. See Sports, page 3.

Administration seeks 6 percent **UNC** pay hike

By Mike Feher

N.C. State University may be making up for lost time in the fight to keep its best educators. That's the word from the UNC General Administration office on the proposed pay increase for the UNC-System. Back in October, the UNC Board of Governors approved a proposal petitioning the state legislature for a six-percent pay increase over the next two school years. The primary purpose of the increase is to keep faculty salaries competitive and to make up for the lack of a significant increase over the past couple cant increase over the past couple

cant increase over the past couple of years.

"The funds would have to be appropriated," said Ken Grogan, associate vice president of finance for the UNC-System.

Grogan said the money would come from the North Carolina general fund. The proposal asks for \$39.8 million for professors and administrators for the 1993-94 school year and for \$82.3 million for the 1994-95 school year.

"This is what we're asking the legislature to provide," said Joni Worthington, director of Information Services.

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resources have dwindled over the past few years. North Carolina posted a \$1.2 billion revenue shortfall for the 1991-92 fiscal year. "In reviewing faculty salaries generally, one of the things our university looks at is the average salary compared to other universities nationavide," Grogan said.
Faculty salaries are measured on a national average basis and are expressed in terms of quintiles, or fifths of a percent. NCSU has slipped in its ranking from the first quintile to the third quintile. Another consideration in making the proposal was the need to make up for the lack of a pay increase over the past two years. The UNCSystem received no increase in the 1991-92 school year and only a 1.13 percent increase in the 1992-

Students discover more than just raw fish at Asia Night

Second celebration of Asian culture at NCSU attracts more than 400 people to dinner and theatre show at Student Center

By David Newton

Around 400 people learned about Asian culture last night in an evening of food. dancing, fashion and rot. The International Student Committee and Union Activity Board sponsored the second-annual Asia Night in the N.C. State University Student Center. Asia Night began with a dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a program at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The purpose of Asia Night is "to introduce people to the Asian culture because Asians

are a minority; to open up to people the things they're not used to seeing," said Yeelut Kwok, an NCSU senior who coordinated the event.

About 150 people from 10 different Asian student groups worked on Asia Night, Kwok said. Most members of the Asian student groups were born in Asian countries, she said.

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she said.
"Mainly they were born over there," she said. "There's some American-born, but that is not the majority."
Kwok was born in Hong Kong and came to the United States with her family in

1977. Her family members are now U.S. citizens, Getting a visa is a long process, and every Asian country has a quota limiting the number of people who can come in United States, she said.

The Asian countries are China, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan, Korea and Vietnam. Eight different languages are spoken in these countries with only China and Taiwan sharing a language, Kwok said.

The food, though spicy, seems to be the favorite attraction at Asia night because it is authentic, not Americanized, Kwok said.

Members of the Asian student groups pre-ared the meal, which featured typical bods from various Asian countries, Kwok pared the meal, which featured typical foods from various Asian countries. Kwok said. Thai spicy shrimp soup, Chinese Hunan chicken and Indonesian pumpkin pudding were a few of the dishes served. Also represented were Taiwan, Malaysia, Vietnam, Japan and Korea. Eight Asian student groups set up displays that showed some of the cultural characteristics of the different Asian countries. The Vietnam display included carvings and musical instruments. Malaysia displayed coins worth different amounts of sen, which

is comparable to a U.S. cent. Hong Kong displayed a slide rule and fortune-telling device, and China had photos of Panda bears and a vegetable carving of peacocks made out of rutabga, turnips, potatoes, beets and carrots, which was sculpted by a student

student.

Chiaki Noguchi, who was born in Japan and came to the United States three years ago, participated in the show that followed the dinner. Her group, the Japanese Student

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the room.

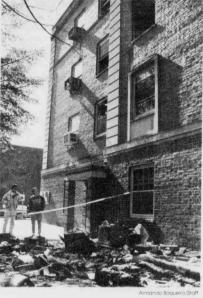
Manley and Myles found Feezor in a room down the hall. Feezor then opened the door to his room and was enveloped in a cloud of black smoke.

Fellow second-floor resident Greg Smith pulled the fire alarm. Witnesses said the building's smoke alarm never activated.

"The fire alarm definitely did not go off until we pulled it." Myles said Saturdays.

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Grant, however, said she had heard the smoke alarm worked.
"From what I've been told by Public Safety, the smoke alarm did trip and alerted the fire department," she said. Hall and Ellis said they weren't sure yet if the fire alarm tripped.
Several residents said they heard that Feezor had been defrosting his sefrigerator with a candle and that the candle had tripped and started the fire. Myles said Feezor had shown him a candle earlier in the day but he had not seen it in the refrigerator.

Feezor, who friends say went home for the weekend, could not be reached for comment.



Students check out the damage to the outside

Environmentally sound

New major at NCSU becomes only one of ten in U.S.

By Kelly Gollobin

N.C. State University became an innovator last fall in the field of environmental engineering. It is the first school in the state and 10th in the nation to offer a bachelor of science degree in this field.

Air pollution, water pollution, landfills and recycling are all part of the studes for this undergraduate degree, which has typically been a graduate degree, which has typically been a graduate degree, which has typically been of civil engineering. Fisher is one of the faculty members involved in the development of this degree.

"Environmental engineering confuce the environmental engineering corduce the environmental impact in modern society," Fisher said.

This degree was created because the demand for engineers with an environmental background has outrun the supply. Two thousand to 5,000 environmental engineers at

"Environmental engineering combines engineering and the life sciences and focuses on technology to reduce the environmental impact in modern society.

John Fisher NCSU civil engineering professor

the undergraduate level are needed annually. However, only 900 envi-ronmental and civil engineers with an environmental concentration receive a B.S. degree nationally

receive a B.S. degree nationally each year.

Also, this new degree may help lure more women to civil engineering. Presently, environmental engineering is 27 percent female as compared to civil engineering, which is 16 percent.

"I've noticed there are more women in environmental; it's about half and half," said Ramona Tyndall, a senior double majoring in environmental and civil engineering the said of the said

neering. "It is definitely one of the most up-and-coming degrees. It is all you hear about on the news,"

The degree, which was in the works for two years before it was established, is expected to appeal to a large number of engineering students.

"If the new curriculum had been offered when I first came to school, I would have taken it. It is more of a focused degree. I definitely want to do something in a job situation that would make a difference,"
Tyndall said. "It is definitely a major everyone has been waiting for."

UNC administrators ask for raise

93 school year. The N.C. General Assembly, in conjunction with the governor's office, determines how much will be given to the UNC-System at large and how much each school will receive. After that it is up to each university to determine how to divide its allocated funds. "At the campus level, it's generally the chancellor who decides basically who gets what." Worthington

is on a merit basis," Grogan said.

Currently the proposal is being considered by both the General Assembly and by the governor According to a statement from the governor's office, Gov. Hunt is prepared to allocate \$40.9 million for the increase in instructors' salaries, two-thirds of which will be for a flat increase and the other third as a merit bonus. Another \$4.0 million will be for recruitment and reten-

money.
"I don't think there will be any harm in asking," Worthington said.

When the General Assembly makes the final decision as to how much each UNC-System institution will receive, the money could start showing up in faculty paychecks by late June to early July.





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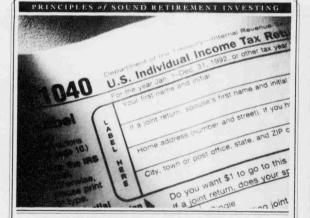


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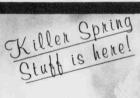
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Sports

A date with destiny: Fans salute Valvano's return

-Jim Valvano Feb. 21, 1993

By Jeff Drew

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1983, you remember it. Jimmy Valvano's Cardiae Pack. The team that won nine straight and beat unbeatable Houston to win the national title. The players that wouldn't quit. The coach that wouldn't et them.

Valvano fulfilled his dream of winning a national title in 1983. In the process, he pushed a program to the prinacle and a fan following to emotional limits. He made everyone revel in euphoria and take pride in wearing Wolfpack red. emotional limits. He manner revel in euphoria and n wearing Wolfpack red.

A Reynolds Coliseum full of red-clad faithful gave their thanks to Valvano and his magical team dur-ing a 45-minute ceremony before the Duke-N.C. State game Sunday. With the lights dimmed and a spot-light on the 1983 national-champi-onship banner, the fans relived the final 45 seconds of the Houston game. relived Derrick Whittenburg's shot and Lorenzo Charles's dunk, relived the excite-ment.

Charles's dunk, relived the excite-ment.

And then nearly all the members of the '83 team returned to their for-mer home. Charles, Cozell McQueen and Sidney Lowe couldn't make it, but Whitenburg was there. So were Thurl Bailey and Terry Gannon and Alvin Battle. Even the managers made it there. They came to reunite, to reminisce, to relive. They came to look back and to catch up. They came to see 'V.'

See 'V.'

They were far from alone. Valvano, as always, stole the show before it even started. His excruciating battle with cancer once again

brought State fans to an emotional peak, and they showered him in cheers, seentingly in an effort to wash away his disease. Valvano's broadcasting colleague Brent Musberger said in his introductory speech that he was "happy to once again be surrounded by Wolfpack pride." He then introduced Valvano, who walked gingerly to the front of the State bench, accepting embraces from his former players, a thunderous roar from the crowd and a serenade of "New York, New York" from the pep band.

York, New York" from the pep band.

Valvano had left State under the cloud of NCAA probation and media criticism in 1990. But the pain of the past was long forgotten Sunday afternion. Former players Tom Gugliotta, Chucky Brown and Charles Shackleford joined athletics director Todd Turner, current bas-ketball coach Les Robinson and Wolfpack Club executive secretary

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Jim Valvano (right) leads a chorus of 12,400 fans in a rendition of the State fight song Sunday afternoo

Glass slipper doesn't fit this time for State

Thompson scores 30, but Hurley's 15 assists prevail

For over half of Sunday's basket-ill game, N.C. State looked as lough it might pull off a Cinderella ctory.

though it might pull off a Cinderella victory.
But in the end, the slipper did not fit and State fell to Duke 91-82.
Thus State drops to 7-15 and 1-11 in the conference. On the other hand, the Blue Devils move up to 20-5 and 8-5 in the ACC.
"We played our guts out today," State head coach Les Robinson said. "We were setting ourselves up for a major upset, but we just couldn't climax the day with a miracle victory. But it was still a great game as we played hard and intelligently."

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In a highly emotional game, State got its momentum going with six minutes left in the first half to take a five-point lead. This spark caused het 12,400 fans present to wonder if State could manage a miracle upset over the seventh-ranked Blue Devils.

Down by three at the 6:22 mark

Down by three at the 6:22 mark, Wolfpack sophomore Curtis Down by three at the 6:22 mark, Wolfpack sophomore Curtis Marshail grabbed a poorly guarded ball and outran Duke guard Bobby Hurley from coast to coast for an easy layup. The Pack then took advantage of another key Hurley turnover. The senior from Jersey City, N.J., threw a pass over the head of his teammates, and fresh-

State never looked back for the rest of the half. Marshall piled on four points followed by the first three pointer of Fuller's college career Senior Kevin Thompson finished off the Pack scoring drive by converting a layup out of a long pass from Marshall to end the half 43-38.

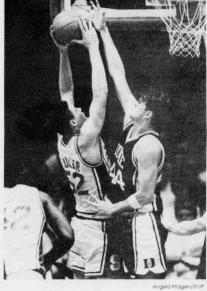
They outnlassed

43.38.
"They outplayed us in the first half," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "With the effort State gave today they would have beaten a lot of teams. I have to give a lot of credit to them, especially to Kevin Thompson's outstanding play, I wondered when he would get tired out there."

play. I wondered when he would get tired out there. The stellar perfor-mance, the 6-foot-11 senior center had a career-high 30 points in a tir-ing 37 minutes of play. "We were getting the ball to him better then we ever have before." Robinson said. "The guards were getting it to him where he wanted it. The mail was just getting delivered better."

With 12:23 left in the second half, the guards and Thompson were doing just that. After the Blue Devil defense caused a loose ball that sent both teams scrambling. Thompson got his hands on the ball for the

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Cherokee Parks (44) rejects a Todd Fuller offering in the second half.

Rowdies inspire one good show

By Jeff Drew

During his 10-year tenure as head basketball coach at N.C. State, Jim Valvano was a showman, capable of entertaining large crowds with his wit, his coaching abilities or both

his wit, his caching abilities or both.

In his return Sunday to Reynolds Coliseum, it was Valvano's turn to be entertained. The Duke Blue Devils, the N.C. State Wolfpack and 12,400 Reynolds Rowdles rocked the old gym, putting on above reminiscent of Valvano's trips to the NCAA Tournament.

Energized by an emotional pregame ceremony honoring the 1983 national-championship team, the State faithful inspired a rousing effort from its squad. The 7-14 Wolfpack pushed the two-lime defending national champions to the limit before falling, 91-82.

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This was found the first fair were terrific. They were so positive. I didn't hear a bad thing from them all game.

They gave their team terrific support, and it paid off."

State coach Les Robinson called his squad's effort its best of the season, and with good reason. State shot 55.7 percent from the field, its best mark of the season. The Wolfpack also achieved a respectable 18-11 assist-to-turnover ratio against. Duke's pressure defense.

State's disciplined, patient attack also consistently opened up inside opportunities for center Kevin Thompson. And the 6-foot-Il senior responded in a big way, throwing down. 30 points and clutching nine rebounds.

But the true stan of the game was the crowd, which rewarded every Pack success and rdicaled every Pack success and read and read of the pack of the of the p

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Parker	4-11	0.0	6	4	1	8
Gibson	7-13	0-0	5	0	0	18
K. Kuzie	m. 4-8	0.0	7	3	1.	8
Hancock	0-2	3-4	5	- 1	4	3
Whyte	3-11	0-1	7	4	- 4	6
Floyd	2-4	0-1	4	-2	2	4
Davis	1-1	0.0	0	0	1	2 8
J. Kuzie	m. 4-8	0-1	2	1	2	8
Kreul	0-2	0.0	0	- 1	0	0
Team			2			
Totals	25-60	3-7	38	16	15	57

N.C. State 25 32 - 57 Florida State 22 25 - 47

Three-point goals - N.C. State 4-8 (Gibson 4-6, [Parker 0-2] Florida State 1-4 (Ryan 1-3, Peerry 0-1] Turnovers - N.C. State 17, Florida State 19 Officials - Salerno, Mitchum Attendance - NA

Wolfpack women finally win wearing the red

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Unable to come up with a conference row win all season, the N.C. State women's basketball team came close Friday and finally dismissed its travel woes Sunday.

Trying just about anything to change its luck away from Raleigh, State took the court in Allanta and Tallahassee wearing its home white shorts in the face of a 1-9 road mark through Feb. 9. The result was a 92-89 double-overtime loss to the Yellow Jackets and a 57-47 victory over Florida State.

The win over the Seminoles improved the Wolfpack's record to 13-11 overall and 7-7 in the ACC.

The Pack boosted its road mark to 2-10, which includes a blowout of Howard Jan. 31. The win over FSU

was the first conference road win for the Pack since a 87-67 victory over Duke Leb. 18 of last season. NCSU prevailed against the Seminoles in a statistically ugly game. Both reams combined for 36 termovers and collectively hit 44 of 120 shots from the field. The Pack won the battle with a 16-17 assist to turnover ratio, while FSU compiled six assists and 19 turnovers. Helping the Pack to its win, NCSU hit 25 of its 60 shots for a 42-percent field-goal percentage. On the other hand, the Seminoles were only able to manage 19 of 60 baskets to post a 32-percent mark. Guard Tammy Gibson was the only Pack player in double figures. She totaled 18 points on 7-13 shooting from the field, including four three-pointers. Danyel Parker and Krissy and Jenny Kuziemski added

eight apiece for the Pack.
Additionally, Krissy Kuziemski and
center Teri Whyte led the team in
rebounding with seven boards each.
Attempting to stop State, the
Seminole offense was led by guard
Danielle Ryan and Tia Paschal with
15 and 13 points, respectively.
Likewise, Christy Derlak contributed 11 points and nine caroms.
Against the Yellow Jackets, Parker
led all scorers with 28 points and
drove the length of the court to send
the game into the deciding overtime. Parker hit 12 of 23 shots from
the field.
Gibson also led two additional
scorers in double figures with 23
points. Gibson hit seven of 17 baskets, including five of eight threepoint shots. Ashley Hancock and
Whyte added 10 each inside, and
Hancock led the team in rebounding

with nine.

Sclena Baldwin and Joyce Pierce
led the Jackets with 25 and 23
points, respectively. Baldwin scored
three points in the second overtime
and hit half of her 14 shots from the
field. Devony Caldwell scored 17,
and Aimee Weiss tallied 14 for
Tech. Weiss led the team in
rebounding and assists with 11

The game was tied at 74 at the end of regulation and deadlocked at 85 after the first halftime.

State will travel to Wake Forest Wednesday night for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off before coming home to bat-tle Virginia in its regular-season finale.

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FONDUE IT UP

Men's track team finishes fifth

Sports Staff Report

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — N.C. State's load of men's triple, high and long jumpers took the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships by storm this weekend.

end.

Overall, the Pack men finished fifth in the ACC meet with a team total of 78 points paced by the jumpers. But State has only been able to win the ACC indoor title once, in 1988. Clemson took home the title with a team total of 156 points.

onits.

In their team-leading performances, the Pack's leapers took six of the top-10 spots in the triple-jump competition and three of the top-10 in the high jump and in the

top 10 in the figure long jump.

Tyrell Taitt won the triple-jump competition with a leap of 53-2 1/4. Taitt



pul his name in the Pack's top10 best triple jumps list for the third time with the jump.

While Emmanuel Barnes-Smith followed in second by jumping 55-1 1/2, Neil Chance, Frank Bailey, Reggie Barnes-Smith and J.B. Christian all placed in the top 10.

In the high jump, Sean Garland paced the Pack effort with a fourth-place finish, Garland's jump of 6-11 lead the fleet of State leapers. The jumior's jump was his best of the season. Rounding out the high jumpers. Omar Dixon and Hillary Leacock both cleared the 6-9 height to finish in the top nine.

Chance also helped the Pack to a strong showing in the long-jump competition. The sophomore finished second in the event with a jump of 25-3 1/2, while Taitt and Bailey placed third and eighth in the event, respectively.

In addition, the runners for the Pack fared well in the finals. But no

heat in either of the speed events, the 55-meter hurdles and the 55-



title with a narrow victory, Riley's winning time of 4-02.44 was the third best in school history, Riley also ran to a second place in the 3,000-meter race in a time of 81-14.17.
Additionally, in the 800 meters Nelson, Solorzano placed sixth, while Jason Vigilante grabbed seventh place in the 5,000 meters, Kristen Agnew also added a 13th-place finish in the distance event to the Pack's total.
James Davidson rounded out the Wolfpack's effort with a second-place finish in the 35-pound weight throw. Davidson's throw of 56-6 1/2 was his second-best effort of the indoor season.
In the other half of the competition, State's women's team was lead by two outstanding performances by Heather Hollis in the 5,000 meters and by Kelly Cook in the 3,000 meters.

the 3,000 meters

The women's team finished seventh overall with 25 points in a meet where they were severely overmatched. North Carolina's women took home the team title with 142 points.

Hollis won the championship in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:00.94. Jen Norton and Kathy Knabb finished in seventh and 15th place, respectively, for the Pack.

Cook finished second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:58.14, and Kristen Hall grabbed fourth.

The Pack's next competition will be the 10 Way Meet at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Feb. 27.



Valvano welcomed by fans

with partner Brent Musburger to cor
"We are here today to honor the
players and the staff and especially
to honor the man in charge,"
Sheridan said, his voice cracking,
"We are here to honor more than
their magnificent accomplishment. We are here to honor the desire,
effort, pride, optimism and composure that characterizes that team.
"We are here to honor their example, the spirit that overcame obstacles and hardships. And we are
here to honor the man who is the
well spring for that spirit."
Speaking through frequent
appliause. Sheridan thanked
Valvano for "all he's done for N.C.
State." He also saluted Valvano for
the positive impact he's had
through 23 years of coaching and

nmentate the game for ABC, three years of broadcasting. "There are so many lives he's affected in a positive way." Sheridan said. "I know because I'm one of them. His help and support for our tootball program and for me personally means a great deal to me. I'm proud to call him ny friend." Sheridan closed his five-minute talk by alluding to Valvano's fight to stay alive. Reminding Valvano of former battles on and off the court. Sheridan encouraged his former boss to use the "love and support" of his fants to help him in his current struggles.

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"Jim, you've earned our respect and our love," Sheridan said.
"You've inspired us to climb to the

mountain top and to, along the way, enjoy the trip and have fun.

"So tonight we rise you up simply and sincerely to say thank you and we love you." Valvano then stepped to the microphone, waved to his fans and proceeded to lighten the mood.

"I'm at a loss for words," Valvano quipped. "But, no that's too good to be true."

The charismatic Italian kid from Queens then launched into one of his famous stand-up segments. First he led the crowd in a rendition of the fight song. Then he recalled the time he flew to the wrong state trying to get to his first Wolfpack club meeting.
"I raised over \$32,000 in the Greenville, S.C., airport," Valvano said. But, of course, thinking who is this crazy Italian?"

Valvano then turned his attention to the '83 squad. Calling it a unique team, Valvano said the '83 squad taught him what love means.
"They taught me how to love each other, something flat's not talked about enough in sports," Valvano said. "When you believe in something and love each other, you can accomplish miracles. That's what the '83 team taught me."

Valvano then vowed to produce monther miracle, a victory in his

That's what the "83 team taught me."
Valvano then vowed to produce another miracle, a victory in his battle against inoperable leukemia. Saying he had faith in God and his fellow man, Valvano said he would be around when Sheridan and Robinson post national championship banners of their own.
"I'm going to be here to see these things happen to my friends," Valvano said. "And if God wants me, he's going to get the best damn former coach and broadcaster he can get."
Walking slowly to his announcing

can get."
Walking slowly to his announcing position, Valvano eventually faded into his job broadcasting the game for ABC television. The crowd, in the meantime, remained electric, inspired by the words Valvano used to describe his own condition.
"This canner that I have limited."

to describe his own condition.

"This cancer that I have limited me physically, I can't run and yell at [referee] John Moreau like I at [referee] John Moreau like I want to. I can't do back filps with our world-class cheerleaders. But this cancer can't touch my mind, my heart, my soul.

"I will never give up."

Blue Devils

Continued from Page 3

layup and an extra point after a

Thomas Hill foul. On State's next
possession, Mark Davis threw an
inside pass to Thompson as he
fought for the two-point layup.

"The guards did a good job of getting me the ball." Thompson said.
"I got into the zone, they kept getting it to me and I felt like I
couldn't miss."

But Thompson wasn't the only one who seemed like he couldn't

DUKE	FG				PF	
Hill	6-13		- 5	3	3	20
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Parks	8-9	3-4	10	0	- 1	19
Hurley	5-12	1-2	2	15	2	13
Hurley Collins	4-11	4-4	0	- 1	1	14
Clark	4-6	0-1	- 2	- 1.	- 1	10
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miss. After a low of 48.3 percent shooting in the first half, Duke made a strong comeback and upscaled its tempo to shoot 61.3 percent. The Devils had only 12 misses in the second half. "State didn't diminish in the second half." State didn't diminish in the second half. "State didn't diminish in the second half." Krzyzewski said. "We just raised our level of play." In fact, Duke had six of eight players to score in double figures. All-American candidate Thomas Hill proyed to be a big scoring threat with a team-high 20 points. But guard Hurley was instrumental in setting up many of those shots with a career-high 15 assists and raised his overall assist total to 1,003. Hurley is just the second player in NCAA history to break the 1,000-assist barrier behind State's Chris Corchiani. Corchiani dished out 1,035 in his career with the Wolfpack. "Bobby was terrific," Krzyzewski said. "Sometimes when you are in a slump, you don't want to take those shots, but he did. "In his driving down the lane to [Clark] I don't even know how he got the ball through there. Some of his passes were just magical." But in the end that magic didn't rub off on the Pack. With 622 left in the game. State fell behind for good. With a Hurley three-pointer and a slam from 6-foot-11 center Cherokee Parks, States hopes diminished. At the buzzer, Marshall hit one last desperation bank shot. "In the last minutes of the game we got tired," Robinson said, "We

"In the last minutes of the game we got tired," Robinson said. "We missed a couple of shots and they connected. We are getting there. We have been there against some teams



Rowdies inspire Wolfpack

The Rowdies' roar reached a crescendo during a 12-6 State spurt in the first half. Three Marshall baskets and a Davis layup gave State the lead and ignited the fans. Todd Fuller's first career three-pointer then caused a celebratory

explosion that rattled the rafters and maybe exen the Blue Devils.
"[Duke] looked a little scared doward the end of the first half," Marshall said. "But they didn't have that look in the second half."
With Hurley hitting two crucial threes and handing out many of his 15 assists, Duke survived a late Pack run and pulled away in the closing minute, Freshman Chris Collins and senior Thomas Hill also hit key shots for the Devils.
"There were no losers today," Robinson said. "Duke just made the plays they had to. That's why they've won two national titles. So, even though we lost, it was still our best effort of the year."
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The Wolfpack's Curtis Marshall (right) drives on Duke's Bobby Hurley

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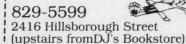
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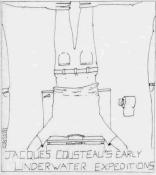


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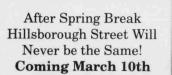








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> - David L. Jenkin newly appointed associate vice chancellor for development.

received a bachelor of science degree cum laude in financial man-

president of the Credit Policy Group. From 1988 to 1990, Jenkin served as director of foundation and corpo-rate development at Clemson University, where he played a key role in the university's \$101 million control campated campated.

role in the university's \$101 million capital campaign.
Since August 1990, Jenkin has served as assistant vice president in university development at Tulane University in New Orleans. There, Jenkin managed the Office of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Tulane, where gifts and pledges from organizations in fiscal 1992 increased 98 percent over the previous year.

Jenkin's long-term goals for Jenkin's long-term goals for NCSU include having the finest institutional-advancement program in a land-grant university and main-

ors.

Jenkin's additional job responsibilities are providing leadership for alumni, corporate and foundation fund-raising, trust relations and planning and special endowment fund-raising.

fund-raising.

As the chief university development officer, Jenkin will also supervise the activities of all development functions across the university.

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Jenkins is optimistic about his new role on NCSU campus.

"I'm really excited to be here," he said. "N.C. State has a lot of potential for fund-raising, and I look forward to being a part of this community."

Nine members elected to BOG

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors gained nine new members. Welnesday when the state Senate elected former Gov. Jim Martin and eight others to become members of the board. The News & Observer reported.

Martin, a two-term Republican governor, fills a seat reserved for

members of the minority political party.

The seats reserved for women were filled by Helen Marvin, a former state senator from Gastonia and Lois Britt of Kenanville, who is a Rasiant Seats for racial minorities were filled by Maxine O'Kelley, an incumbent from Burlington, and Bert Collins of Durham.

Asia

Japanese dances — the Fisherman's Dance and the Coal Miner's Dance. The dances mimic the movements of the workers, she

said.

"Both dances describe the way they work... catching fishes, digging the coal." Noguehi said.

Noguehi volunteered to perform because, as secretary of the Japanese Student Association, she feels it is her responsibility to introduce her culture to other people. It's also fun, she said.

A Vietnamese courtship dance, a

Chinese fashion show, a Tae Kwon Do martial art demonstra-tion by the Korean Student Association, music and several other dances made up the rest of the show.

Kwok said she was pleased with the success of the event.

"I'm very happy," she said. "It's going well."

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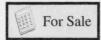
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Senior sets ACC strikeout record

Sports Staff Report

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Shawn Senior took a no-hitter to the final out of the Wolfpack's second game of the Great Savannah Shootout but couldn't come away with the feat and had to settle for a conference record-tying 19 strikeouts. That's right, "settle" for

"settle" for something Nolan Ryan has never accom-plished. Senior was almost unhit-table versus the hapless Howard Bison, who fell 10-0 and marked Senior's second

Senior

game.

The victory also serves to demonstrate what kind of a season the Wolfpack can expect from the junior left-hander. Aided by home runs by Larry Edens and Pat Clougherty, Senior notched his 15th scoreless inning in two games and stretched his walks-to-strikeouts ratio to 2-26.

In the first game of the Shootout, the Wolfpack scratched out a 3-2 win against Kentucky. Terry Harvey picked up his second victory of the young season, and David Allen added his second save.

The Pack camed the lead for good in the bottom of the fifth inning. Junior transfer Karl Carswell worked a walk and then moved to second on Jeff Meszar's sacrifice-bunt. Andy Barkett then flied out deep into centerfield, allowing Carswell to tag up and score two bases away from the plate.

Carswell was again a big name in



Sophomore Terry Harvey was the winning pitcher over Kentucky Friday.

the Wolfpack's 8-5 victory over host Armstrong State Sunday. He homered in a four-run seventh to help the Pack seal the game and brought his RBI total of the game to three. Carswell also rapped out three hits in four at bats.

Tim Tracey doubled and tripled in four trips to the plate and was rewarded with an RBI for his trouble.

Rob Steinert picked up his first win in relief of starter Tommy Sports. With the Pack and ASU tied at three apiece, Steinert gave up two runs. But State's big seventh inning made him the eventual winner.

Against Navy the Wolfpack wouldn't have as much good for-tune. Miller and Norton again opened the match with losses to the Middles' Tim Queen and Jeff Stepanic respectively. Mark Sports Staff Report ANNAPOLIS, Md.— N.C. State's wrestling team climbed all over Franklin and Marshall College 33-12 at the Navy Invitational Saturday but couldn't come away with a big win over the host Midshipmen and lost 24-13.

Grapplers win one and lose one at Navy

the Middies' Tim Queen and Jeff Stepanic, respectively. Mark Cesari bombed Nick Melfi 14-3 in the 142-pound match after Nunamaker lost a tough bout to Mike Clayton, 5-3. Kurt Kyle, a 150-pounder, extended Wolfpacker Tom Lee's losing streak with a tight 6-5 victory, Kipp Waklgren then dumped Kessler 6-0, setting up Kwottnik's wholesale 13-1 annihilation of Dan Baulig. the host Midshipmen and lost 24-13.

Against F&M. State lost its first two matches, the 118- and 126-pound classes, Mike Miller lost 7-4 to Ed Moore, and Michael Norton was edged 4-3 before Ryan Nunamaker stepped in at the 134-pound level and squesked on a win over Brian Cuddy.

State's Chris Elliot lost 4-1 in the 142-pound class before teammates. Troy Charmey, and Rod Kessler added wins in the 150- and 158-pound classes. Teammate Chris Kwortnik preserved his undefeated record with a 2-1 and-biter over Vis Bernardino.

Ken Johnson lost 10-4 to F&M's Matt Shearer, and then the Pack's Dan Madson annihilated Mike Martin by a score of 19-2. Sylvester Terkay pinned Andrew Shrader at 2:53 to finish the match and keep his record spotless.

Dan Baufig.

State's Kurt Sykes was on the wrong end of Doug Zembiec's 17-7 mauling, and Madson came up short 14-6 against Tom Storey.

Terkay then piled on a major decision against Dan Hicks, 15-0, and State finished the match 24-13.

The Wolfpack arrives at an 11-8 record as it prepares to receive Darke Tuesday. At that match, which will be the Wolfpack's last home bout of the season, the senior grapplers will be recognized for their commitment to the team.

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Blue's spending follies

hen the North Carolina Legislature recently approved a secret, midnight pay raise for legislative workers, they started a hailstorm that will not soon be forgotten. At a time when other state employees received only a flat, across-the-board pay raise of \$522, two aides to House speaker Dan Blue received a \$10.452 a Dan Blue received a \$10,452 a year salary increase.

This has many seeing red - from anger and financial strain.

The legislature has a habit of yelling "no money" but then spending lavish sums on them-selves, and Blue's gift to his aides just another example. It is one that hits close to home

Consider that the average house-keeper at N.C. State University receives \$14,000 for ten hour days that begin before dawn. This housekeeper was told by the legislature, along with every other state employee this past July, that North Carolina was too financial-North Carolina was too financially strapped to offer more than a modest \$522 increase, yet they turned around five months later and doled out \$250,000 worth of increases to 125 employees.

Such actions as these does not help morale or build trust in our elected leaders. It only strength-ens the animosity toward politicains, painting them as hopelessly out of touch with the people who elected them.

House speaker Dan Blue and former Senate President Pro Tem former Senate President Pro Tem Henson Barnes approved the rais-es by using defacto powers grant-ed them by the Legislative Services Commission. The Legislative Services Commission is a board of top-ranking mem-bers of the legislature and act as an over-seeing committee much like a board of directors in private industry. industry

These two men acted alone and kept the news secret until February 12 when The News and Observer found out and broke the story. Until the N&O story was published, most representatives had no idea that a pay raise had

Blue and Barnes do offer creditable arguments for approving the raises. They state that the raisthe raises. They state that the raises were given to people based on merit who do not have the same job security of other state workers. Furthermore, they say they want to bring salaries in line with the private sector.

The housekeepers work every The housekeepers work every bit as hard as the spin doctors and bill writers do downtown — they, too, deserve a merit raise but the state has no money. None of the aides were forced to take their positions. They knew when they took the jobs that the political climate changes easily and they may suddenly find themselyes unem. suddenly find themselves unem ployed.

The last argument Blue presented, bringing salaries in line with the private sector, does make sense. Even a pol goes where the money is. Losing someone who has 10 or 15 years experience is a hard knock to take — whether public or private. And we all suffer the consequences of an untrained legislative aide pool.

If the raises had not been grant-ed under the table and Blue and Barnes were honest with their constituency, the flack would not be so bad. But instead, they acted covertly and were not honest. They intentionally covered up their actions and then insulted the state workers by saying in essence that they were not good enough to get a raise. This is not the kind of leadership North Carolina deserves. This is not the representatives the people put into office.

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Columns

Bill's big list - taxes, taxes, taxes

GARY

WISE

For Americans ready for change and tired of 12 years of Republican rule, I have some good news. Change is here.

And from the appearance of things, everyone will experience change. Here is a sketch of Bill Clinton's economic package and you can see where you fit in and predict whether you will be helped or hurt by his plan.

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1. Surfax of 10% for millionaires—
Admittedly, this will not affect many of us. But it definitely appears that now is not the time to be rich.

2. Tax Increase From 31% to 36% for Couples Earling over \$175,000 and Individuals Over \$140,000—

If you are going to college to become a doctor or a lawyer, do not fret. I predict by the time you get out of school a Republican will be back in the White House and your taxes will come back down. If not, then you might be better off to not get married.

3. Increase in The Top Corporate Tax From 34% to 36%—
This tax will not affect most of us. It will only affect the big dogs, like GM and Ford. There is no need to worry about this tax, though, because American businesses need to pay more taxes to force them to lay off more workers and export more business to Mexico.

to Mexico.

4. Broad Based Tax on Energy —
At first glance this tax appears awfully regressive. Since we all us energy, it looks

s if we will all be sucked into this one, lowever, if you are in a low income house-old, you may qualify for special relief on seential fuels.

5. Tax Increase For Incomes Over

\$30,000 — Since most of us are hoping to make at least \$30,000 a year, this one may hit home. But there is some consolation to this tax. If your roommate lands a job making \$35,000 a year and you get a job only earning \$35,000 a year, you won't have to get jeal-ous. In fact, you can enjoy the last laugh. They will pay more taxes and won't fare any better than you.

6. \$16 Billion for Spending on Highway and Bridge Construction —

Here's one for the civil engineers. As for the rest of us that cannot find a job after graduation, maybe we can work for the road

7. A Seven Month Increase in Unemployment Benefits —

If you were thinking about getting a job, think again. If you work, you will only pay more taxes. Take seven more months off and worry about finding a job later.

8. \$8 Billion Reduction in Defense

8. SB Billion Reduction in Defense Spending—

This cut is had news for the nuclear and aerospace engineers. As for the rest of us, if we cannot find a job after graduation, we need not expect to land in the service. The Cold War is over, and gone is the need to worry about defense.

9. Reduction in Government Size —
Bad news for political science majors: the government is shaving jobs. Chinton is also pushing to get rid of the perks of high office holders such as limousine service and aircraft rides. I guess that means we can expect to see Clinton driving himself around and paying for his own gas and instrance like the rest of us.

10. Tas Break for Companies That Invest in the Inner City —
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Sorry, Clinton. You are plagiarizing on this one. Bush came up with this idea and proved already that it will not work.

Overall, this economic plan sound like it is a good time to be unemployed and poor. Or better put, sounds like it is a good time to be a college student.

But don't worry; gridlock will save the day. Even the Democratic majority in Congress will not go along with this plan.

RAs are overstepping their bounds

By this time, most of you are aware of the fire that occurred in Owen Residence Hall Thursday night. Let me relate an associated incident that you may not know about. Certain resident advisers, students just like you and me, took it upon themselves to act as junior police. These are the circumstances.

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Owen had been cleared of residents, Public Safety had responded and the Raleigh Fire Department was on the scene. Student partol officers had taped off the perimeter, forming a police line no one could cross—not only for the safety of the bystanders but so that fire fighting efforts were not impeded.

A line of yellow tape was strung around the entire dorm and across Cates Avenue. This line was placed over the bumpers of the cars parked along the gynnasium side of the street. The control line did not include the sidewalk area that parallels Cates Avenue on the gyn side of the road.

Some 30 minutes after the fire department had responded and the fire was well under control, there was a group of journalists gathered on the sidewalk across the street from Owen. Included were several staff members of Technician and representatives of Agromeck. The News & Observer, WRAL television and VLHz television. We were all on the far side of the police line that had been laid down by Public Safety. Cameras rolled, shutters clicked and pens flew over paper as we covered the story. Several reporters were comparing notes, and I was getting ready to interview a bystander who was a resident of Owen. Then Ronett Lawrence walked up. No—stormed up.

Lawrence is a resident adviser in Carroll Residence Hall who was on duty Thursday night. She told us to move off the sidewalk. Several of us proceeded to point out that we were on the far side of the police line, but she would hear nothing of it. With an



almost violent tone of voice, she demanded again that we clear the sidewalk. I was once again attempting to inform her that she was out of line when another RA came flying

out of line when another RA came flying into the scene.
This person, who was later identified as Herbe Commodore, a resident adviser in Owen, jumped in so loud and fast and hostile I thought I would have to resort to physical violence in self defense. (For the record, I asked him three times that night for his name and he refused to give it to me; the Owen area director later told me.) He was screaming and threatening and demanding that we move. Somewhere in his virtually incomprehensible tirade he was making threats concerning his power to enforce this demand by writing us up or having us arrested.

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All the while, Lawrence was right in there with her two cents worth, as loud and obnoxious as ever. I kept trying to get a word in edgewise but was repeatedly cut off after several words. The reporter from WLFL instructed his cameraman to get a shot of the tirade being performed by these RAs who were caught up in their own power trip. The camera was shoved in Commodore's face, lights blaring. The mike was placed close. While the action of the camera was being readied, another RA had restrained Commodore and queried him as to how his semi-violent outbursts would appear on television. Commodore shut up.
Mind you, these two individuals knew that we were members of the press. They know

me personally. They were screaming at me by name. Not that our status as journalists gives us any additional rights that non-journalists do not possess, but any pinhead could have clearly seen that we were on the far side of the emergency-yellow police line and had a legitimate reason to be there. Maybe they were both color bind, unable to see fluorescent yellow tape. But wait, that couldn't be.

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You see, as we were walking to where the fire was located, I saw these self-impressed, ego-imflated RAs bend down, pick up the police-line tape and move it to the far side of the sidewalk. With this mandate of authority, Commodore and the authoritarian-like Lawrence further exercised their new-found powers and removed the stragglers who were now inside this newly placed line.

All the time, these two were yelling and pointing and barking orders just like some impotent, relired drill sergeant — you know, the type who revel in their own sense of pseudo self-importance. This whole scenario raised some questions beyond the media's coverage of the fire:

1. What is the authority of an RA in a fire emergency? In the 1992-1993 Resident Adviser Manual, on page 133, there is a detailed list of explicit and inclusive responsibilities and duties to be performed by the RA in the event of a fire. None of the procedures include crowd control after the fire department or Public Safety has taken command. In fact, Clause 8 states that "After clearing the building, meet your staff in the area designated by your supervisor. You will receive further instructions from your supervisor and the Raleigh Fire Department."

2. Did these rogues act on their own or were they directed by someone with actual

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authority to assist in crowd control? I dis-cerned from conversations with fire and police officials that no one in the chain-of-command from the fire department or Public Safety gave any authorization for any RA to assist in crowd control after the initial clearing of the building. These same officers also stated that no one in the chain-of-command gave any Housing supervisor the authority to deputize any RA. In a tele-phone interview. Commodore insisted that he was told by a uniformed officer to assist in crowd control. According to Public Safety Officer Dyoc Anderson, moments after the fire had started and as the building

was still being cleared, she asked some members of the RA staff to move people away from the dorn. At this point, the fire department had not yet arrived and the police perimeter had not even been established. This was the extent of her instructions. Anderson further indicated that her instruction certainly did not allow for continued action by the RAs, particularly after the police line had been established.

3. Upon whose authority was the police line moved? Public Safety established the line under the direction of the Raleigh Fire Department. These RAs had no authority to move this line in any manner. In fact, tampering with a police line by someone who is not a swom officer or member of another emergency response team is a criminal offense in North Carolina, unless the one

moving the line is specifically ordered to do so by someone who does have that authori-

so by someone who does have mat authora-ty.

4. If, by some bizarre set of circum-stances, the line had indeed been acciden-tally moved and if everyone who was on the sidewalk was unaware of this line shift except for these two Ras, who then gave them the authority to cross the line? Actually, this is a moot point since I person-ally saw the line go up around the bumpers of the cars well prior to this incident. Anything said otherwise by these Ras in a feeble defense of their ignorant actions is simply a lie.

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One final question: Who from the Department of Housing and Residence Life gave these immature children the authority to have any control over others? It is obvi-

ous from this incident that these two are not capable of exercising authority with control nor are they even aware of the bounds of the limited authority they have been granied. I think it is time that their authority as resident advisers be revoked permanently. It seems obvious that since Lawrence and Commodore cannot even follow their own departmental guidelines, how could they possibly "advise" others?

Cut these two loose and then retrain the rest of the RAs so something like this never happens again.

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Oh, one other thing, Susan Grant, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, in a telephone interview attempted to justify the actions of these two RAs by stating, "we have an arrangement with Public Safety," Grant said the RA's actions were

standard procedure and are performed with the consent of Public Safety in the event of emergencies. Several individuals from Public Safety took exception.

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Three members of Public Safety who spoke with me on background indicated that rather than an agreement to assist, Housing and Residence Life has been told in the past that this type of action was not it's responsibility. One of these officers indicated that interference by RAs in the past has caused problems and that this type of assistance was unneeded and unwelcome.

With a response such as the one I received from Grant, it appears that some of the personnel on the administrative level of Housing and Residence Life need to be put

NCSU wastes too damn much money

much money

It's great to see that the Class of 1993 has made such a tremendous gift to the library, 1f only the university could give a matching gift to the library, things would really start to happen. But where could the administration find an extra \$174,900?

Perhaps they could eliminate some payroll waste. I would say that the physical plant, for instance, is nothing but a huge vacuum, sucking money out of the budget.

I should not take four masons two weeks to build a two-foot-high brick wall. But at N.C. State University it does. Nor should it take 10, yes 10, laborers two weeks to install four water fountains in a residence hall. But at NCSU it does.

If 10 men each make \$5 per hour, then the university has paid out \$50 in the first hour. By the end of the work day, the university has lost \$400. In one week, these 10 men have "earned" \$2000. In reality, we should only be paying two men for this work. Usually no more than two are actually working, so why pay 10?

The bottom line is this: Stop wasting so much damn money!!

Mike Seguin

Military conditions unique, not for gays

I am one of the many people who were offended by Larry Ferber's comment that military men are insecure, ignorant, and have had their hands held by society all their lives. I don't know which history book he studied, but I seem to recall that it is these "insecure innorant men" and women these "insecure, ignorant men" and women who have witnessed and endured harsh, miserable conditions as well as fear, pain, and death to defend this society, its inter-

ests, its allies, and its people.

Like the co-chair of the LGSU who referred to the ROTC personnel as "privates," I suspect Mr. Ferber is rather ignorant of the military and has no place passing judgment on this issue. I have a comment to all those who have never slept in a tank, lived on a submarine, or served in a military unit of any kind; you don't know what it's like, and you probably never will; you will not have to live with the consequences of this policy—we will. I agree that there is a great deal of homophobia in the military and that this is unfortunate; however, there are legitimate reasons for keeping openly gay people out. Much of it has to do with living arrangements, confined spaces, privacy, and the feelings and beliefs of heterosexual service personnel. (Which seems to be blown off by the public. Just because you find homosexuality distasteful, to put it mildly, doesn't mean that you are insecure or a bigot.)

I want to go on record that I am adamantly opposed to gay bashing and discrimination. However, the public needs to understand that the ban on gays is not a form of arbitrary discrimination. You must also try to understand the unique conditions of military service and military life. This is a difficult situation that will take time to resolve and adjust to. Stereotypes must be discipled, but in my experience, servicemen do not have a stereotype of gays as "fultering butterflies." I am more concerned with the stereotype of us as gay-bashing Neanderthals.

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Mr. President - is it no pain, no gain?

President Clinton feecels no paaaain. Is it any surprise the President Clinton is

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raising our taxes? That's right, our taxes. According to the White House, if you make over \$30,000 a year you will have your income tax increased so that we may sacrifice, contribute, and invest in government waste and income redistribution. Tax increases have never worked in stimulating an economy. Does the President think that his ideas are better than those tried before? When did contribution, sacrifice and investment become synonyms for "pay more taxes?"

ment become synonyms for "pay more taxes?"
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary doesn't define these words that way. Another observation about higher taxes: If one has to spend more money in taxes to pay the government for their sorry agenda, then one has to SACRIFICE buying new clothes. One has to SACRIFICE buying food at local restaurants. One cannot CONTRIBUTE to local charities and university alumni funds. One cannot CONTRIBUTE to local charities and university alumni funds. One cannot CONTRIBUTE to local charities and university alumni funds. One cannot CONTRIBUTE to one's community because one has to work more for less. One cannot make INVESTMENTS in one's retirement and take the burden off of the back of social security. Do you see where this is going? All of this sacrifice, contribution, and investment that President Clinton and his liberal spend-thrift theeves envision will eventually drive this country, its great capitalist economy, and the lives of hard-working Americans into the ground.

Stuart Nunn Junior, civil engineering

Anti-gay does mean homophobic

Lonnie J. Brenner's submission to A Different View entitled "Anti-gay does not mean homophobic," (Technician, February 10, 1993), epitomizes the "newspeak" in circulation among mose engaged in the politics of division. The new rhetoric of hate disguises itself as the friend of the status quo by appealing to the fear of anything outside of one's social and cultural circle. Brenner's "rational and prudent" argument is based on media misinformation and stereotypes.

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On the issues of whether homosexuality is an inherent trait or a chosen lifestyle, Erenner conflates bisexuality with homosexuality and cites the success of therapy and counseling in "converting" gays and lesbians. The only people trying to convince anyone of the "choice" of being gay or lesbian are heterosexuals. The psychiatric profession, many decades ago, found counseling and therapy for the sake of converting people to a heterosexual lifestyle true nature or orientation of an individual. For Brenner this issue of choice is fundamentally important to who gets equal protection under law. Brenner and others seem to forget that equal rights protection has been extended on the basis of religious affiliation, which is a matter of choice, not a matter of any inherent character (such as skin color, age or physical impairment). The scientific evidence continues to grow that shows that being gay, lesbian or bisexual is heavily influenced by biological factors—a fact which Brenner alludes to but dismisses. The issue is essentially month. Pass of the pass of the same passentially month.

. The issue is essentially moot. The real sue is that equal rights — basic human issue is that equal rights issue is that equal rights — basic human rights, not special rights — belong to all cit-izens of this country and that equal rights are extended for the protection of minority groups in a form of government based on ajority rule. After all, when did we decide

majority rule. After all, when did we decide to base equal rights protection on Gallup polls and radio talk shows?

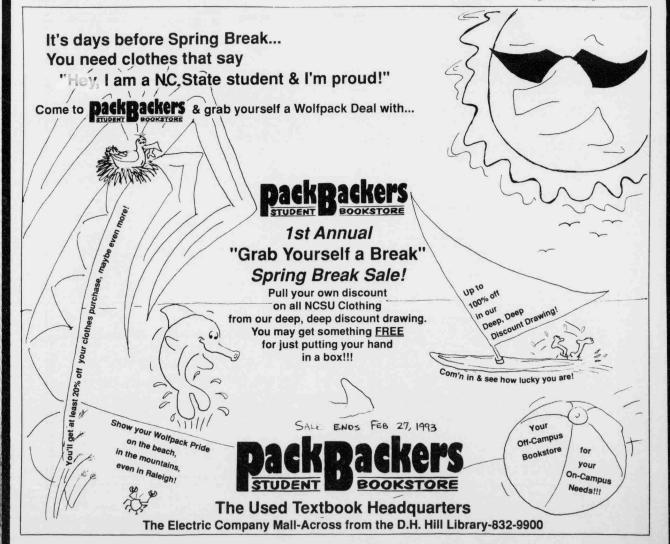
Brenner further muddies the waters, in typical media style, by trying to link gays, lesbians and bisexuals with bestiality, pedophilia and incest. It is important to note that the vast majority of this behavior is perpetrated by heterosexuals. This does not justify me concluding that, for example, since almost all rapes are committed by heterosexuals that all heterosexuals are rapists. Consequently, not all gays, lesbians and bisexuals are perverts and molesters.

Brenner's assertion that homosexuality in the animal kingdom does not exist is simply wrong. There are several species of animals which exhibit homosexual behavior — not the least of which are humans. Brenner further confuses the heterosexual sex act with procreation as its only legitimate function. We know that this simply isn't the case. The media, aided and abetted by the religious right, tries to stereotype gays and lesbians as sexual creatures only, devoid of the characteristics which would make them "real" people. So while Lonnie Brenner perpetuates the "rationality" of a fear-based haten, millions of Americans continue to suffer from the violence, death and social injustice found in the real lives of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Andrew Blauvelt Professor, School of Design

Correction . .

Technician incorrectly identified Mike Duncan as a graduate student in agriculture in the Feb. 15 Campus Forum. Duncan is a graduate student in aerospace engineering. Technician regrets the error.



In Defense of a Little Virginity

The federal government has spent almost \$3 billion since 1970 to promote contraceptives and 'safe sex" among teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for all that money? These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.
- 1 in 100 students coming to the iversity of Texas health center now ries the deadly virus.²
- The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers

- annually."

 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age."

 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur amnually.

 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually! strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
- 154,000 new anections per year.

 500,000 new cases of herpes occur annually⁵; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.

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 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually 1: 10-30% of 15-10 l-year-olds are infected.

 There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teem).

 To date, over 20 different and dangerous exaulty transmitted diseases are rangent among the young. Add to that the problems, associated with promiscous behavior infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

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Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and andom promoters who got us into this sess are still determining our policy gurding adolescent sexuality. Their sex have failed, and it is time to rethind eir bankrupt policies. How long has it been since vou' we ard anyone tell students why it is to

metri advantage to remain virgins un-married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the suckness that stalks a generation of Americans, college student promiscul thinking they are protected . . . will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

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There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept rath was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along. . . one that now threatens the entire human family.

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Inevitable questions are raised nenever abstinence is proposed. It's ne we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

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No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condons can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy. Hery fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women. In a study of homosexual men, the Braitis Medical Journal reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent Given these findings, it is obvious why we have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them...

control. We call them "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we can only guess how high the failure rate for condoming disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes iall it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease. The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

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Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking lifetong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a hurther to other one owner.

mind and body!

Thielt we must recognize that there are other differences between pregnancy prevention and disease prevention. HIV is 1/25th the width of sperm.' and can pass easily through even the smallest gaps in condoms. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove." HIV measures 1 microns. "Given these findings, what rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

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This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person. "Who could blame them? They're not crazy, and they will be a supported by the state of the support of within reach and that they can sleep round with impunity.

around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't, It's still the y answer. But let's talk about an iworkable solution" of the first order.

"unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the redent government as spent nearly \$3 billion to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, 450 million federal tax dollars will go down that drain? (Compared with less than 38 million for abstigence programs, which a few powerful politicians have sought repeatedly to eliminate allogether.) Isn't it time we shaw the we gotten for our money? After 22 years and nearly \$3 billion, some \$8 percent of feenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse." Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected

intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.²³ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

"unrealistic" and "unworkable."
Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

hout proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an intended consequence. The process of ecommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that every body is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that if 's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promisculty. Those are very destructive messages to give a young man or womar Furthermore.

one reason students engage in intercourse is peer pressure!" Therefore, anything we do to imply that "Nevery-body is doing it" results in more... not fewer... people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease... they radically increase it! Want more of that fact? Since the

Want proof of that fact? Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15- to 19-year-olds. Tikewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent. "I want to the program of the percent." And venereal disease has infected a land venereal disease has infected a land. generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senate and congressmen. Nice nap, America

and congressmen. Nice nap, Am Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would blink the designers would blink the designers would blink the designers would be considered to the missing the component anners of the missing the probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable.

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How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with I'll Yound that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half. ²⁸ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian routette. Both are fall, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your sorn of aughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutest tightac? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. You life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Klds won't listen to the

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're ju wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that students are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marnage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins. 39

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18.000 people, but 26.000 tempearrs showed un!

about abstinence, among other subj. The coliseum seated 18,000 people. 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even students who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, 'Sorry I didn't and wish! Could take it back." As responsible people we need to release the can go toward. She can go toward.

ish could take it back." As responsible people we need to tell responsible people we need to tell her that even though she can't so back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying 'no' for permantia sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed, Spokane-based feen-skid and Chicago's Southwest Parents Committee are good examples. So are Next Generation in Maryland, Choices in California and Repect Inc. in Illinois. Other curriculs such as Facing Reality, Sex Respect Me, My World, My Fiuture; Reasonable Reasons to Wair. Sex. Low & Choices: in California and Respect Inc. in the program. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, DC, graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not on ermale has become pregnant while in the Bast Friends Program.

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propaganda from "safe-sex"

You place major responsibility on those who have told students that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

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The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this termble pridemic of AIDs. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mighally to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or correct clancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS, "or that strains of gottom-frea are now resistant to penicillin."

No, there was no

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brockner from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

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- I have the right to decide whether to have sex and who[m] to have it with.
- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use ndoms.
- · I have the right to ask for help if I

need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations reflects the hornessexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.

If you agree that it's time for a new approach to sexuality, tear ou this ad and tack it where others can see it. If you're sexually active, make a decision to stop and wait until you're married. Bew willing to defend the "abstinence until marriage" point of view among your friends. It'll go against the grain and you'll likely be laughed at by some who have bought the "safe sex" line, but have the courage to say what you believe. After all, truly safe sex is worth waiting for. And sometimes, all it takes is one person who take a stand to give others the courage to do so as well.



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