



## Senior night slated for February 26

The Senior Class Council will sponsor Senior night on the 26th of February.

This is the night of the last men's home ACC basketball game of the season versus Florida State. Seniors will be able to pick up their tickets for this game at ticket window #3 on Monday, Feb. 24. This window is being reserved for seniors. Tickets will be available at 7 a.m.

After the game on the 26th, the Senior Class Council will sponsor a social for all students at the Big Bad Wolf on Hillsborough St. that will commence after the game and last until 2 a.m.

Any questions regarding the event should be directed to Jennifer Hanes or Matt Smith at 515-3375.

## Information sessions for N.C. State's liberal studies program to be held

The Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program at N.C. State will hold information sessions Monday, Feb. 24 and Tuesday, Feb. 25, for adults wishing to learn more about the program.

The information sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the McKimmon Center, located at the corner of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street in Raleigh.

The MALS program is an interdisciplinary, graduate degree program for adult, part-time students. Students pursue individually designed programs. Classes meet in the late afternoon or evening.

Enrollment applications for the fall semester are due April 1. For further information, contact the MALS Program, N.C. State University, Box 1707, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7107, or call (919) 515-2470.

## New computer lab opens

A new computer lab has opened up North Hall.

The new computer lab is accessible to all N.C. State students on a limited basis.

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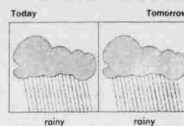
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## Outside



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# Faculty member assault ignites safety debate

■ A recent assault has caused the university to re-think its campus security policies.

BY LEA DELICIO  
STAFF WRITER

An assault last Friday afternoon on a female faculty member in Winston Hall has renewed an old concern about the safety of faculty and students alike at N.C. State.

The assault occurred outside a women's bathroom on the second floor of Winston Hall at around 5:30 p.m. The assailant grabbed the victim from behind as she left the bathroom. He then threw a jacket over the victim's head. She managed to escape after biting her attacker and running from him.

As a result of this attack, a task force has been formed to decide how to educate the NCSU community on the dangerous situations that may exist on campus. The task force will also make recommendations about how to improve security on campus, especially in Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins halls.

Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor

and supervisor of Public Safety, spoke to the Faculty Senate Tuesday about the task force, as well as the investigation into the incident by Public Safety.

In addition to the usual campus security, Mann said regular walk-throughs of Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins were started over the weekend and would continue.

Despite Mann's reassurances, faculty members did not seem convinced.

Cynthia Miller, a religion and philosophy professor, said she had heard of three attacks, including this one, in the past few years in Winston. She said she does not feel like anything is being done to make the buildings safer.

"One thing we've asked for is peep-holes so that, at 6:00 at night when someone knocks on my [office] door, I can see who's there before I open the door," Miller said.

This request has yet to be completed with. Mann said Public Safety did not decide to ignore the request for peepholes on office doors. He said it was the college itself that chose not to do anything about the request.

Barbara Levenbook, also from the department of Religion and Philosophy, spoke at the senate meeting as well. She was assaulted in Winston two years ago. Her assailant was never caught. Levenbook feels that what is needed is not a new approach to security, but a look at what is being done to apprehend assailants.

Mann said NCSU has asked the State Department of Investigation and the district attorney to help in the investigation of the most recent assault. He said possible suspects in the assault are being questioned.

Mann said 800 flyers were posted on campus the weekend after the attack to inform students and faculty of the assault. However, Mann was informed at the Faculty Senate meeting that many of these notices had been ripped down in Winston, Caldwell, and Tompkins. Mann did not know who had ripped the flyers down or why.

Mann said it is important that people be aware of campus crimes. He said the best way for students and faculty to get information about campus crimes is to subscribe to a

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## Monteith says attack is catalyst for change

■ Chancellor Larry Monteith suggested a number of changes that might strengthen campus security.

BY PHILLIP REESE AND KRISTEN SPRULL  
STAFF WRITERS

N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith decried the recent assault on a female faculty member and called for the implementation of stronger safety measures during an open discussion with faculty and students in Caldwell Lounge Thursday.

"It's unfortunate that we have a circumstance like this. I wish I could undo it," Monteith said. "But we need to use this to reeducate ourselves to potential victims."

Security at the Winston/Caldwell/Tompkins complex has already been stepped up in the wake of the assault. There is now a public safety officer patrolling the complex from 7 a.m. to midnight on days when classes are held. Another officer is exclusively patrolling Winston Hall from 4 p.m. to midnight on class days.

Monteith suggested a number of other changes that he felt would bolster campus security.

He said the faculty parking system should be restructured in a way that will allow female faculty members to walk from their cars to their offices quickly.

"Let's set new priorities in terms of parking," Monteith said. "We must reorganize parking so women get priority over men."

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## NCSU students build race car

■ NCSU's Wolfpack Motor Sports Club will compete in the Society of Automotive Engineer's racing competition in May.

BY DANIELLE STANFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's Wolfpack Motor Sports Club has taken on a task that could have NCSU driving in the fast lane.

The student club is currently building a formula car that will run in the Society of Automotive Engineer's (SAE) racing competition, held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

"This is the most difficult project I've ever been with," Hal Hughes, senior in mechanical engineering and creator of the sports club, said.

Currently, the team has put in over several thousand man-hours on their white, gray and red car that bares a Wolfpack logo on its nose.

The club is constructing the car at record pace.

"Most schools take two years to build a car, we are doing it in one," Hughes said.

Over 85 schools in the United States will participate in the racing competition.

"We're going to feel successful just to be able to compete, to be up there with the leaders," Hughes said. "I want this to be an annual tradition."

This is the club's first year. It is also the first time a formula car has been constructed at NCSU.

"It's a grassroots thing," Associate Professor Eric Klang, the team's faculty adviser, said.

The club's beginning came as a result of Hughes' desire for hands-on experience and automotive competition.

"I had the idea about a project in order to bring something to State to leave behind," Hughes said. "So, I did research on other [formula car] teams and got with students to get their response."

The club has 25 members, ranging from mechanical engineering students to aerospace students.

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## Info fair to be held

■ The Finance and Information Services expo set for Wednesday will allow students to explore administrative resource options.

BY MARK MCCRAW  
STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty, and staff who would like to see exactly what administrative resources are available to them will soon get their chance.

The 1997 Finance and Information Systems expo, set for Wednesday, February 19 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, promises to be the biggest and best of its kind ever.

Formerly known as the BAS expo, the FIS expo has been expanded to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., due to popular demand.

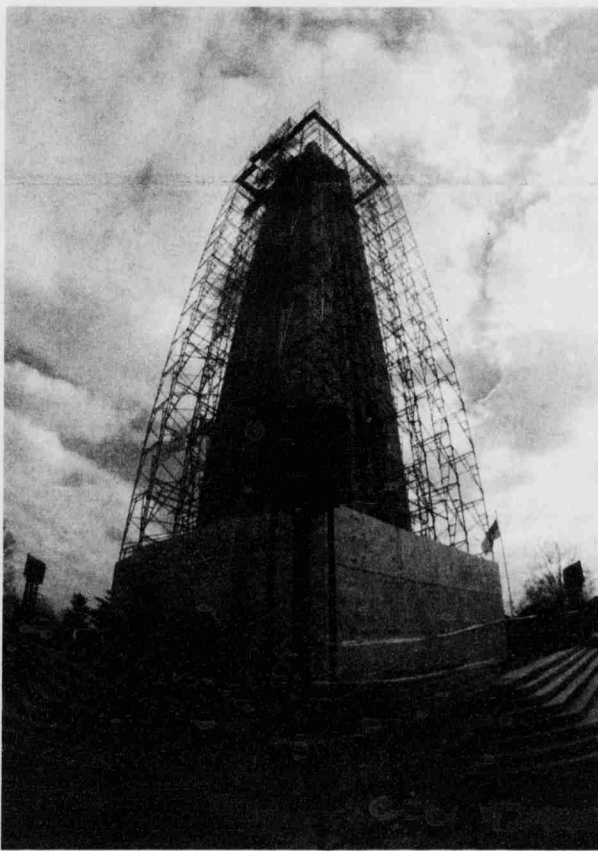
According to University Controller Paula Tate, the expo will be showcasing systems and services ranging from cellular phones to voice mail. Also featured will be Java, the World-Wide Web, and the new web page of the University Cashier's Office.

Tate said there would be 35 booths set up to exhibit on-campus programs and services.

According to Tate, there will be three breakout sessions over the course of the day.

Topics of the sessions range from imaging and work flow to a new procurement card, which is a Visa card

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JAKE ORL/STAFF

N.C. State's most renowned monument is in a state of disrepair.

## Bell Tower repair underway

■ The Bell Tower is still recovering from Hurricane Fran.

BY PHILLIP REESE  
NEWS EDITOR

Even the heart and soul of N.C. State was not immune to the tenacious wind gusts of Hurricane Fran.

When the hurricane plowed through campus a few months ago, it ripped part of the copper lining off of the Bell Tower's roof. Construction workers have been forced to erect scaffolding in

order to reach the damaged roof.

"You can't see the copper roof from the ground," Charlie Leffler, vice chancellor for facilities, said. "It keeps the rain from coming in."

Leffler said prolonged exposure to water could permanently damage the Bell Tower.

"You want to keep water out of any stone structure," he said. "Any water will slowly break the structure apart."

The hurricane ripped about one-third of the copper lining off the Bell Tower's roof. The repairs should be completed within a couple of weeks, Leffler said.

The Bell Tower was commissioned in 1920 to honor NCSU alumni killed during World War I and the cornerstone was laid in 1921. The Great Depression brought a halt to construction, and the tower was completed with the help of the Works Progress Administration, The Class of 1938, along with student honor societies, donated the clock, while the Class of 1939 donated the floodlights. Final improvements were put off until the end of World War II. The tower was rededicated Nov. 11, 1949.

Historical facts courtesy of NCSU Facilities Division web site.

# Sexual content policy in the works

■ The Student Senate at the University of New Hampshire is attempting to define sexual consent.

BY CHRISTINE PENNEY  
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE (U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.H. — Members of the University of New Hampshire's Student Senate are working to create a sexual consent policy for the university that they hope to have in effect by the end of March.

Under this policy, the members hope to clearly state a specific definition of sexual consent at the university.

Student Body Vice President Becky Turner and senate member and Judicial Affairs Chairperson Peter Finkle are the driving forces behind this policy.

"We're doing this under the philosophy that saying 'No' isn't

enough, a person has to say yes," said Turner.

According to Finkle, the policy "would give a clear definition of what consent is within a sexual experience. Our definition now is not as specific as it should be."

Turner said she believes that a clear consent policy may help reduce discrepancies in sexual assault cases.

"In past sexual misconduct cases, there has been room for discrepancy due to alleged attackers claiming that they did not know that certain words or actions meant that the other person was saying 'No.' Hopefully this consent policy will cut down that room," Turner said.

Elizabeth Plante, the director of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARP), said she is in full support of the policy.

"We need to teach people that consent needs to be verbal, it needs to be explicit and it needs to be

without coercion," said Plante. "Without consent, how do you know that a person truly wants to continue with sexual activity?"

Plante said she wishes to stress that there is a difference between compliance and consent.

"A person might comply out of fear, or because of coercion, and that is very different than consent, which is actually saying 'Yes,'" Plante said.

Both Finkle and Turner said they are modeling UNH's policy after the consent policy adopted by Antioch College in Ohio. The idea was brought to their attention when student SHARP advocate Erin Frank approached Turner.

Turner, who is on the policy subcommittee of the President's Committee on Violence Against Women, was asked by Frank to look into Antioch's policy. Turner then contacted Finkle, and the three met to go over the Antioch policy and discuss both the positive and

negative aspects of it.

"We're still in the very first stages of this plan," Turner said. Both she and Finkle have a meeting this Thursday with Leila Moore, the vice president for Student Affairs, to discuss how they could make Antioch's policy stronger.

Turner said that the consent policy is not an attempt to inhibit sexual conduct among students, nor is it, contrary to opinion, in response to any specific rape incident at UNH.

"We're not trying to promote or demote sexuality here," Turner said. "This is about adults being responsible for our adult decisions."

Plante said she is glad to see the plan in the works.

"I think the consent policy is a fabulous idea," said Plante. "We know what we are not supposed to do. We are not supposed to hurt people or rape people. Now we need to learn what we are to do."

## Fair

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given to staff members that can be used to make small purchases needed by their department.

A notable feature of the procurement cards is that the approval process is post facto, so that urgently needed purchases can be made without prior approval.

Each of the breakfast sessions will be introduced by a speaker. The first speaker will be Provost Philip

## Car

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"We hope to have a more diverse involvement with other disciplines within the School of Engineering and the university," Hughes said.

Team members said the opportunity to construct a formula car has given them an opportunity they would not have received in the classroom.

"Teamwork is incredibly important and the hardest lesson," Klang said.

Klang admits that the team is at a disadvantage because they lack a car to practice on. Even so, the sports club remains optimistic.

"We want to see the club turn into something bigger," Klang said.

The Wolfpack Motor Sports team will race May 14th through the 18th. An unveiling ceremony in the Brickyard will be held before the competition date. Some of the team's sponsors include PackBackers, the Student Senate and BGF Industries INC.

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Stiles, the second will be Vice President of Business and Finance George Worsley and the third will be Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Among the administrative units participating in the expo are the Budget Office, Administrative Computing Services, University Controller's Office, Network and Communication Services, and Contracts and Grants.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Purchasing, and the Office of Registration and Records will also be participating.

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lister's which posts Public Safety's morning crime report every Tuesday and Friday.

To subscribe to this listserve students can contact Martha Windham at the Department of Public Safety.

## Monteith

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Monteith also said the number of places where an assailant could hide and wait for a victim should be reduced.

"We have a beautiful campus," Monteith said. "But I have realized that some of the areas on campus are overgrown in terms of security."

Monteith said NCSU must constantly fight crime violence, even when little or none is occurring.

"When the risk is far away from us, we go back to our old habits," he said.

Cat Warren, an assistant professor in English, told Monteith to respect individual freedom as he considers new safety measures. She said Monteith should not impose safety regulations that severely restrict free movement.

"This notion of environmental security is important, but we should move slowly," Warren said.

Monteith said he would attempt to find a solution to security problems that would maximize both security and freedom.

"There's not an ideal solution — one that's going to guarantee total freedom or safety. We should look at obvious things first. And then we look to the less obvious things. And we don't give up," Monteith said. Monteith said he cannot implement effective security improvements without input from NCSU's faculty and students.

"We've got to work with you on these issues," Monteith said. "If we get 15,000 suggestions we'll find a way to review them and find the ones we can feasibly implement."

Monteith said all suggestions regarding security improvements should be addressed to NCSU's safety hotline at 515-5445.

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# House approves aid for family planning

■ The House is treading on new ground with this decision, which backs Clinton's request on the controversial subject.

By JOHN E. YANG  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly approved President Clinton's request to release foreign aid for family-planning programs Thursday in the first congressional test of the divisive abortion issue since last fall's elections narrowed the Republican House majority.

The administration mounted a major lobbying effort, including last-minute calls to lawmakers from Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, to get a victory in the president's first showdown with the new Congress.

"It's a setback for the pro-life movement," Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., told reporters. "But I don't think it's a devastating blow."

The 220-to-209 vote also marked the second day in a row in which the GOP House had failed to advance a cherished policy. On Wednesday, the House rejected a constitutional amendment to limit lawmakers' terms.

Anti-abortion forces argued that freeing \$385 million for international family-planning programs on March 1 would subsidize abortions in foreign countries even though the use of U.S. funds to finance abortions is illegal.

After the House approved the president's request, lawmakers voted by a slightly larger margin, 231 to 194, to approve separate legislation offered by Rep. Christopher H. Smith, R-N.H., that would tie the release of the money to restoring Reagan-era restrictions on funding groups that perform or promote abortions.

Even though Smith's legislation faces an uncertain future in the Senate — and would almost certainly be vetoed even if it passed

there — it allowed anti-abortion lawmakers who support family-planning services to cast a vote demonstrating their opposition to abortion.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, called that "very cowardly. ... What they did was very hypocritical."

Sixteen Republicans and 12 Democrats voted for both measures. Asked if those votes were acts of political protection, Smith said: "That would be a cynical spin that might be true."

The mix of family-planning and abortion issues made Thursday's votes an uncertain precursor of how the new House will approach abortion issues, which vexed the new GOP majority last year and produced sharp policy disagreements with Senate Republicans as well as the Clinton administration.

Republican supporters of abortion rights said they would use the outcome of the first vote to argue that their leaders should avoid anti-abortion votes as they try to reach out to voters in the Northeast, where the party suffered losses in congressional elections, and to women.

Rep. James C. Greenwood, R-Pa., a moderate who led Republicans in support of the president's request Thursday, said the many votes on anti-abortion proposals in the last Congress made the Republicans appear extreme.

But anti-abortion lawmakers dismissed the importance of that vote and stressed the outcome on the second measure, which would bar the funds to going to organizations that perform or promote abortions.

"This was a gray area," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., an anti-abortion-rights opponent, said of the president's request. "There were strong feelings on family planning, there were strong feelings on abortion."

"There's no doubt we wanted to win the first vote, but the silver lining is what we did in the second

vote," said Smith, one of the leading House abortion opponents who offered the second measure.

Supporters of the president's request sought to portray the issue as support for family planning, not abortion. "This should not be an issue between pro-life and pro-choice," said Rep. Tony Hall, Ohio, a leading Democratic abortion opponent. "This is a question of justice and fairness."

Supporters said the president's position would actually decrease abortions.

"This vote is about family planning and against abortion," Rep. Constance A. Morella, R-Md., said. "To decrease abortions we must increase access to family-planning services." She cited figures that the 35 percent cut in family-planning funds since fiscal 1995 has resulted in 4 million additional unintended pregnancies worldwide and 2 million more abortions.

But opponents said abortion was at the heart of the matter. The administration's policy would "further empower, strengthen and tangibly aid and abet the abortion industry overseas," Smith said.

Thursday's vote was the result of an elaborate compromise struck between the House, Senate and White House last year when the battle over international family-planning funding threatened to block funding for much of the federal government for this year.

The final agreement cut the international family-planning funding by 35 percent from the previous year and removed the anti-abortion language.

It also allowed Clinton to request that the funds be released on March 1 if he certified the delay was harming family-planning programs. He did so late last month, saying the delay "will cause serious, irreversible and avoidable harm ... (to) many thousands of women and children."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who, by tradition, rarely votes, voted against the president's request but did not vote on Smith's measure.

## NATIONAL



### NEWS

## Clean-air standards defended

■ The proposal for increased regulation on emissions has raised an outcry from industry, cities, and citizens.

By JOBY WARRICK  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol M. Browner defended the agency's proposed new clean-air standards Wednesday, telling skeptical Senate Republicans that the fight was "not about outdoor barbecues or lawn mowers" but about saving lives.

The Clinton administration's top pollution-fighter sought to squelch "distortions" about the new standards in two hours of testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. But Browner failed to sway Republican committee members, who argued that tougher restrictions would choke businesses — and wouldn't do humans much good, either.

"Even in the name of health, it is possible to push too far, too fast," said committee chairman Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I. A moderate who has allied himself with the environmental movement in the past, Chafee signaled trouble for the new standards on the eve of the hearing by publicly opposing tougher standards for ozone, or smog, one of the two air pollutants the EPA proposals would restrict.

Chafee also proposed a five-year delay in setting specific limits for

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## Abortion pill arriving in U.S. mid-1997

■ After removing one of its more controversial partners from management, the Population Council is ready to release the drug.

By CARYLE MURPHY  
THE WASHINGTON POST

The holder of U.S. rights to the French abortion pill said Wednesday that it has settled a lawsuit and as a result will be able to bring the drug to the U.S. market by the end of this year.

The settlement ended a dispute between the Population Council and California businessman Joseph D. Pike over control of selling the pill. The council is a nonprofit New York family-planning organization, which contracted with Pike in 1995 to set up networks for marketing and distributing the drug, known popularly as RU-486 and technically as mifepristone.

The Population Council also announced it had set up a new company, Advances for Choice, to sell the drug. The firm is headed by Jack Van Hulst, a Dutch-born U.S. citizen and former pharmaceutical executive with Akzo, a Dutch firm.

Hulst said that the project has enough money to bring the drug to market, but declined to say how much that was. The U.S. market for the pill has been estimated at \$100 million annually.

Population Council President Margaret Calley-Carlson said in a telephone news conference, "We've laid a good foundation and now that we have a new partnership and new partner, we can make this happen" by the end of the year. Council officials had said earlier the pill would be on the market by mid-1997.

Taken in the early weeks of pregnancy, mifepristone induces an abortion. The Food and Drug Administration said in September that mifepristone was "approvable," meaning it was safe and effective, but asked for more information on manufacturing and labeling. Hulst said he intends to provide that data to the FDA by June.

Under the settlement, Pike has "sold a substantial portion of his equity" in the marketing venture to other "existing" investors, a

Population Council press release said. He "retains a modest, although passive, equity interest" in the project but "will play no present or future role" in its management, the statement said. Calley-Carlson said Pike had signed documents agreeing not to reinvest himself into the project in any managerial capacity.

Brian M. Freeman, a New York investor in the mifepristone project, had been involved in negotiations to buy out Pike's interest, according to a court hearing in the lawsuit held last fall. Reached Wednesday, Freeman declined to comment. Freeman recently made a bid to purchase Trans World Airlines Inc.

The settlement Wednesday ended a complicated story that began in December 1995, when Pike and the Population Council reached their licensing agreement. Months later, the council learned Pike had been disbarred from practicing law in 1993 and had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor forgery charge in North Carolina in May 1996.

Saying that his background would imperil the marketing of mifepristone and provide ammunition to the pill's anti-abortion opponents, the council filed suit against Pike in U.S. District Court in New York last November. The Population Council said Wednesday that the settlement "marks the conclusion of litigation" between it and Pike.

Pike's spokeswoman, Leslie Sebastian, said the council's press release "pretty much speaks for itself."

Anti-abortion groups have actively opposed the sale of mifepristone in the United States.

The Population Council became responsible for U.S. manufacture and distribution when no major U.S. drug company was willing to take on the politically sensitive pill. The council was granted the U.S. patent to mifepristone by the French pharmaceutical firm Roussel Uclaf.

Advances in Health Technology Inc., a Washington-based nonprofit group that Pike and the Population Council set up to inform the public about mifepristone, will be folded into Advances for Choice, Hulst said.

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Dr. Brenda Allen  
Coordinator of African American Student  
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7:00pm

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Performances by NCSU Faculty, Staff and  
Students  
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Lift your heart and spirit with song  
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### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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# Opinion

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

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## Issue must be addressed

Recent assault points to larger — and so far unaddressed — problems of safety.

Last Friday afternoon, Feb. 7 a female faculty member here at N.C. State was assaulted in Winston Hall. Had she not escaped her assailant, there's no telling what kind of injuries — physical and emotional — she would have endured.

Being the responsive lot that they are, NCSU's administrators have already undertaken the appropriate damage control procedures. So far, they've managed to organize a task force to help inform students of the potential dangers, like the recent assault, that are on campus. In addition, Public Safety has increased the number of walk-throughs it does in Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins Halls.

Best of all, in classic public relations fashion, Chancellor Larry Monteith took the time yesterday to speak with concerned students and faculty about the issue of campus safety.

There's nothing wrong with any of these steps, but by themselves they seem to suggest the university is only applying a band-aid to the problem of crime on campus. More walk-throughs in the aforementioned buildings is nice, but what about all the other buildings on campus? The creation of a task force might be a necessity, but will it act in time to prevent other such incidents? And forums with the faculty and students, while reassuring, don't stop criminals — they merely make people feel better about the problem.

The specter which haunts this whole episode is the effectiveness of Public Safety to deter crime. Certainly, that department can't stop all criminal activity on campus. That's an unrealistic expectation. But when allegations about the management of Public Safety surfaced last year, no one in the administration seemed to care. Some former employees claimed that, among other things, the department was understaffed and could not do its job because it didn't have enough officers.

The sheer volume of the complaints, along with personnel information, seemed enough to warrant an investigation. If Public Safety was sufficiently staffed, fine. The former employees would

be exposed as the disgruntled souls they really were.

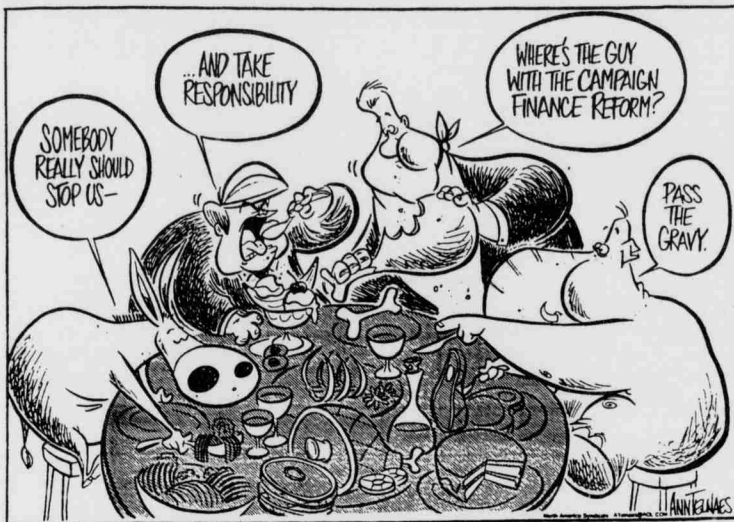
But we never heard about an investigation, suggesting that even if some inquiries were made, the university was in no mood to share its findings. Due to the administration's lack of concern involving this issue, are we really supposed to trust them now? When they say they are doing everything in their power to keep students safe, does that include making sure Public Safety always has an adequate number of officers in the field?

The issue here isn't how many officers were on duty Friday when the attack occurred. Instead, it's an issue of trust. Months ago, this newspaper asked NCSU's administration to prove that Public Safety was operating in the most effective and professional manner possible. We were ignored. Now, the university asks us to believe that it is doing everything in its power to keep us safe. Why don't we believe them — even if they are telling the truth? Because we trusted them to investigate the Public Safety situation last semester, and they failed us.

Yesterday, Chancellor Monteith told faculty and students, "There's not an ideal solution — one that's going to guarantee total freedom or safety. We should look at the obvious things first. And then we look to the less obvious things. And we don't give up." Wonder why the most obvious solution last semester wasn't to reassure students by investigating Public Safety? Wonder why the university didn't ever give up on that? Could it be because it never started?

It's time the university understood that safety is an issue students take seriously. We don't like being assaulted, and we want to know that the police force on this campus is effective enough to deter most crime, and to stop or solve the ones that do occur. The cover of the NCSU Crime Prevention & Student Right to Know Brochure, which is available to all students, includes the slogan "Personal Safety... It's a shared responsibility!" We couldn't agree more.

Unfortunately, the university hasn't kept its part of the bargain.



## Holiday is a time for everyone to feel special

In this world of public nudity, where "Baywatch" has become our cultural standard of romance, Valentine's Day may seem Victorian and redundant to some. Many people hate the thought of having to go to the store and choose Valentines for their loved ones, or buy them candy, or make a reservation at a crowded and bustling restaurant where the service will suck anyway because they are operating at full capacity. A lot of us hate the prospect of having to be alone on Valentine's Day, and start looking under rocks for someone, anyone, to go out with or treat to dinner on that night.

"Oh, you're homeless? How terrible. Would you like to come into Caribou Coffee with me and talk about it? I'm paying, of course."

Or, worse, there are those of us who would rather be caught dead than do anything traditional on that night, just because the Victorian tradition of the whole thing strikes us as insulting. But then there are those of us who publicly proclaim disdain for the institution of Valentine's Day, while secretly yearning for someone special with whom to share a few hours on that day.

Any woman who complains that romance and chivalry are dead in America has no further to look for the reason than her bathroom mirror.

Men are chastised for opening doors for women ("I can do it myself, I'm not crippled" comes to mind), they are suspected of nefarious intent when they offer to help carry a woman's packages, and they get maced when they ask to help someone cross the street.

For those women who haven't quite gotten it yet, insulting someone or threatening them with a lawsuit for trying to be courteous to you tends to scare them off.

With all the de-personalizing effects the feminist revolution has had on the relationship between men and women in this society, Valentine's Day is the one day of the year women can justifiably allow their male counterparts to pamper them.

Ah, Valentine's Day. Once a vacation of the mind where the heart took over as host, it is now a haven of femininity for those of us who spend our lives scraping and clawing our way to the top of the corporate ladder. A day when

## The good and the bad of Valentine's Day

Kristen Spruill



we can actually take that Calgon bath and wear our sexy lingerie with impunity.

No one is going to tell us, for example, that we are selling out the sisterhood if they see us in 42nd Street Oyster Bar wearing spaghetti straps and stiletto heels, batting our heavily mascaraed eyelashes at the man across from us who had the foresight to hide that diamond in the oyster shell.

No one is going to look askance at us for crying with the sentimentality of the moment when the man we love goes down on one knee to present us with his most cherished desire — and we actually give him the remote for one night.

We can still feel good about ourselves even if we indulge and eat that whole box of luscious chocolate-covered cherries — the villa cream kind, if anyone is listening — and fail to share them with our suite mates.

Valentine's Day is not just for the benefit of women, either. Most men will probably attest to the fact that more women ask them over for a good, home-cooked meal on Valentine's night than at any other time of the year. And who knows what they will tell you is for dessert?

Yeah, sure; it's hard to get a dinner reservation, and the price of roses skyrocketed around Feb. 10 every year. But think of the wonderful memories you can share with your grandchildren about going to 16 restaurants between six and eight and finally deciding to eat at Burger King. Think how impressed the staff

Darwin Nichols



It reminds me of a 24-hour flu bug that you just can't shake. It creeps around every year at the same time. You know that it is coming, but there's no way to keep from catching it. It hits you and then, before you know it, you're back on your feet.

This little creature is what I call the Valentine's Day influenza. I believe that men are much more susceptible to this disease than women are. It may be in our genetic coding, or it may be a product of our environment — who knows. Women seem to love watching us cringe just thinking about it. I wish that some big multi-national pharmaceutical company would invent a drug that

prevented us from getting it. When you think about it, Valentine's Day is the perfect marketing

tool for busi-nesses. It comes around a month and a half after Christmas when everybody has already forgotten how much they spent on fruit cakes and Tickle-Me-Elmo dolls. The people behind this charade figure that it's a quick and painless way to milk you out of another \$50 or so without you even realizing what is going on.

Do the math, guys. By the time you include current girlfriends, estranged girlfriends, that cute chick that lives down the hall, your mom and your little sister, you're in for another \$150 or so. The amount spent on gifts for this little holiday rivals what you spent at the bar over the last six weeks. And the crazy thing is that whatever you bought your special someone is dead in about three days.

## Stogies instead of bouquets for Valentine's Day

Can you imagine being a florist? What a business. You get people to walk into your store and drop an insane amount of money on a bouquet of colorful weeds, just to have them die the next day. And these florists know that you're going to do something extremely stupid, say at your buddy's bachelor party two weeks from now, that will require you to walk back into the same florist shop and drop another \$50. You have to buy more pretty weeds just so your special someone will quit hanging up when you try to call them to explain that strippers are just naturally that friendly.

The bouquet is then generally followed up with a box of chocolates and a mushy Hallmark card. Mushy Hallmark cards have a place in life. Just not in mine. Then, of course, most women hate getting that box of chocolates because the inevitable question always comes up: "Do you want me to get fat or do you just think I already am?" It's a no-win situation. I've been in the trenches before, and I'm here to tell you that it's an ugly war.

There must be an easy way out. We just have to put our heads together and think. Don't we spend the other 364 days of the year doing cuddly crap already? We do it all: dinner, movies, wining, dining — and sending them out to the beer store at 1:30 a.m. because nobody else can drive. Doesn't this stuff mean anything?

What we need to do is form a lobbying group and hire some slick Chinese lobbyist to get Congress to pass a law to protect us. Some sort of Anti-Valentine's Day Trade Pact or something like that. We need immunity from this horrible infestation.

We need money appropriated so research can be done to find a cure for this and other serious afflictions, like marriage. More productive male lives are lost to Valentine's Day and to marriage than to all the wars that we've ever fought in combined. Instead of Valentine's Day, there needs to be a national Stogie Day. This would be the day where women go out and buy their special someone a bouquet of nice, fat Dominican cigars that we can sit around and puff on all evening. Then, for a change, women would know what it feels like to watch money go up in smoke.

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# Last minute presents for the holiday

Valentine's Day — oh, what bitter feelings those two words evoke. Images of red boxes of chocolates and little candy hearts reading "I'm yours" and "Squeeze me" are among a few. It calls to mind a brief romantic scenario wherein the woman (Hannah) runs into the arms of the man she loves (Bret) and stares into his eyes, breathlessly saying, "Oh, Bret." And he says, "Oh, Hannah." They envelop each other's heads with their mouths. How nauseating.

It's not that I'm totally against love. I'm not. In fact, I love love. I am against mush, and Valentine's Day seems to capitalize on mush in its purest form. I find the whole idea that one day a year is set aside to show a loved one how much you love them ridiculous. You should celebrate your love every day. Why wait for this one day to shower your girlfriend or boyfriend with affection? Love is supposed to be enduring — shouldn't romance be too?

Of course, there is always the problem of what to do on Valentine's Day when you aren't in a relationship. This holiday isolates those who are drinking the euphoric ambrosia of love from those who aren't. Sure, I could always convince myself that Valentine's Day is a day of love, whether it be for lovers, friends or families. But, somehow, in the midst of helping my grandmother make valentines by tracing her dentures on red sheets of paper and sealing the envelopes with Fixadent, I think I would realize that I would be having more fun if I was in a relationship.

## Monique Thomas COMMENTARY

If I was involved with someone, then friends and family would probably be the last thing on my mind. I'd spend all of my energy trying to find the perfect gift. The perfect gift: that's an interesting thought. I still haven't quite found it, but I've gathered a lot of suggestions of gift do's and don'ts. These suggestions come from years of receiving gifts that fall just short of the glow-in-the-dark shoe insoles. They can be applied to any occasion from Valentine's to the celebrated removal of a gall stone.

The key to buying presents is knowing someone's personality. The better you know them the more likely you'll get something they will like. Think about their hobbies, things they need, and more importantly things they want. Especially for guys, do listen closely for any hints your girlfriend or wife might drop. Often, the hints will sound something like, "Honey, pay attention closely. I want you to buy this dress, right here, size 6, for my anniversary present."

I realize that this seems entirely too subtle, but if you pay close attention you can eventually train your ear to pick up on these clues. Ask your girlfriend or boyfriend's friends and family for gift ideas. Be creative — the more imaginative the present, the more memorable.

Of course, every list of do's must be accompanied by some don'ts. One of my friends (thanks Mike) pointed out that if you're a guy,

don't listen to your girlfriend if she says she doesn't want a present. It's a crafty test meant to trap the foolhardy and ignorant. No matter what the woman says, the boyfriend should always provide a tangible symbol of his devotion and love. Don't buy anything prickly that could be mistaken for a Chia Pet with spines. Any presents in this category might be responsible for inducing a number of century-long slumbers or unwanted growth of body hair. This would be a bad idea.

Don't give a girl anything suggestive of food preparation unless she specifically asks for it. Don't buy an array of scented toiletries unless you are certain he or she will enjoy them. My feelings behind this particular suggestion are rooted in a graduation party I had this past June. I noticed that every male invited brought me one or more of the following: soap heads, shower gel, soap, perfume, lotion and lip balm.

What exactly were these presents supposed to tell me? That I had a problem bathing regularly, my skin was dry, my lips chapped and overall I suffered from an extreme case of body odor? My feelings were hurt, but I convinced myself that they just didn't know what to get me.

Most people, especially guys, buying gifts for women, seem to think that the Body Shop is a sure bet for getting a decent present. Well, I strongly disagree after the unfortunate mishap I had with my new melange of Body Shop gifts. It was sometime deep in July when I went for a leisurely neighborhood

walk. I left my house wearing peppermint foot lotion, watermelon-papaya hand creme, vanilla perfume oil (the scent lasts for days), kiwi lip balm and strawberry scented deodorant. I had just finished showering with my green apple shower gel and I smelled fruity.

I didn't notice anything abnormal at first, but after about ten minutes my vision started to blur. I began seeing what appeared to be hundreds of moving stars. I soon realized that a massive cloud of gnats was circling my head. I walked faster, but to no avail. The gnats were soon joined by mosquitoes, yellow jackets and flies. I returned home swollen with hives and covered in bites. Sadly, I've never had the same relationship with vanilla extract.

I think the key to buying someone a good present is using common sense. In talking to friends around campus about what kind of gifts they would like, most replied with the simplistic and practical. Girls still like flowers and candy, and guys like music and clothes (boxers are a popular choice).

Keeping these ideas and building upon them makes great gifts. Instead of dinner and flowers, why not plan for dinner and flowers at sunset on the beach? Sometimes, the most valuable presents are sentimental homemade gifts that didn't cost anything to make. No matter what, remember that the best presents come straight from the heart. And, most importantly, they shouldn't attract insects.

## The Campus

# FORUM

## Open letter from the chancellor

N.C. State is a microcosm of our country. We become especially conscious of our diversity when campus events are organized to inform us or engage us in dialogue about particular issues. Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, Feb. 16 to 22, is such an opportunity.

As the event approaches, we are reminded that all of our rights were earned through efforts of people who had the courage to gather for a cause — from those who assembled to declare our nation's independence to those who pursued the rights of women and African Americans in this century. In recent years, gays and lesbians have pressed for rights they believe are not extended fully to them as guaranteed by moral and constitutional imperatives.

At issue here at NCSU is guaranteeing the rights of gays and lesbians in our university community to claim their rights to assemble, advocate and to be heard. I would remind you that, by virtue of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, all citizens possess rights of free speech, free assembly and to demonstrate in a peaceful and civil manner. What's more, all citizens, regardless of sexual orientation, should be able to exercise these rights without fear of harassment or violent acts against them.

Let it be known that, as we have articulated on a number of occasions, we will not tolerate violence against any of our students for any reason, including sexual orientation. While others have the right to disagree with their grievances, they do not have the right to deny any group or individual the right to demonstrate. Anyone who harasses or commits violence against another member of the university community will be dealt with according to the Student Code of Conduct and the law.

A university community ought to be the perfect forum for open discussion among people of differing — or even opposing — points of view. We are committed to creating an environment of understanding and civility, in which the free and open exchange of ideas can be aired. No one can hear above

shouts or understand with minds closed to differing points of view. Debate has made us strong as a nation. Mature judgment and civil discourse among those with differing views will make us great as a university.

Again, the university community is committed to fostering a safe, secure, violence-free environment in which all students can develop to their fullest potential.

Larry K. Monteith  
Chancellor

Editor's Note: The length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

## Resolution is unnecessary

It has been reported recently that the Student Senate is considering a resolution that would add a sexual-orientation clause to N.C. State's non-discrimination policy. This addition is simply unnecessary. If this addition is not implemented, Student Senator Scott Starin claims, "they [gays and lesbians] will wonder about NCSU's discrimination policy." Well, Starin has revealed in the past that he is a homosexual and he got accepted to this university. My point is proven. If this addition is unnecessary, then why is it wanted?

Matthew P. Hamby  
Junior, Textile Chemistry

## Condemners should practice tolerance

I applaud Matthew Hamby's courage to stand up for his beliefs in his Feb. 7 letter to the Campus Forum. This doesn't mean that I necessarily agree with him, but I do believe that everyone has the right to express their own opinions. I was bothered by the fact that the responsive letters inferred that Hamby needed "to get educated" or was ridiculed for simply believing something that not everyone agrees with. Whatever happened to tolerance? Hamby is entitled to his beliefs, without being judged, just like everyone else is in this wonderful country. Maybe people should set an example and practice what they preach.

Susan Hamilton  
Sophomore, Food Science

## Spruill

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there will be with your powder-blue tux with the ruffled cummerbund and her strapless, pink, ostrich-feather evening gown with matching hairpiece.

Sure, most people think Valentine's Day is a conspiracy between Hallmark and Whitman's Candy Company to rip off America in the name of love and romance. But, may I ask, who cares if it is?

In the immortal words of Paul McCartney:

You'd think some people would have had enough of silly love songs.

I look around me and I see it isn't so.  
Some people wanna fill the world with silly love songs.  
And what's wrong with that, I'd like to know.  
Cuz here I go  
Again....

- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.  
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

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# Fears revived after murder in N. Ireland

■ After the first terrorist killing this year, officials fear that others will retaliate and break their 1994 cease-fire agreement.

By WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Such is the chronicle of a death foretold in Northern Ireland: Firing a high-powered rifle from ambush through a night scope, the terrorist sniper killed British infantryman Stephen Restorick with a single shot to the back that pierced his flak jacket.

Restorick, 23, fell mortally wounded Wednesday night as he was returning Lorraine McElroy's driver's license with a smile at a checkpoint in the rural village of Bessbrook about 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

By Thursday, an embittered and outraged Northern Ireland seemed headed again toward sectarian combat.

McElroy, who was returning home with her husband after buying ice cream for their children, said Restorick "checked my license, handed it back to me and smiled and thanked me. And just straight away there was ... a crack and a

flash."

McElroy was lightly injured from shrapnel in the attack at a permanent checkpoint. "You read in the papers about soldiers killed, but he was a man, and he died alone," she said.

Bessbrook, a mostly Protestant village in the strongly pro-Republican south, is British army headquarters in the most contentious rural part of Northern Ireland. It is home to the busiest helicopter landing port in Europe because snipers and land mines make it too dangerous to resupply police and military outposts by road.

The Irish Republican Army did not immediately claim responsibility for the killing, but the attack in an area of south Armagh where the IRA once put up a sign saying "Caution, Sniper at Work," bore the extremists' trademark.

With tensions high Thursday, police defused a homemade anti-personnel bomb left in a public housing project in the region where the soldier was shot.

The trooper from the Royal Horse Artillery was the first 1997 fatality in an accelerating round of attacks against police and soldiers in Northern Ireland. Until Wednesday, there had been repeated near-

misses. Failed bomb, rocket and grenade attacks have been echoed by warnings that a new death seemed inevitable and widespread fears that it would provoke retaliation from Protestant extremists still nominally observing a 1994 cease-fire.

"There is no way that Stephen's death should lead to the start of new killings. Hot heads on the other side must not react," said Rita Restorick, the dead soldier's mother.

"Don't lower yourself to the standards, the levels of the people who have done this," urged Patrick Mayhew, the British government minister for Northern Ireland. He argued it would be "evil" and self-defeating for Protestant paramilitaries to return to violence and said the attack demonstrated the "hypocrisy of those inextricably linked with the IRA who speak of peace."

In Washington on Thursday, President Clinton said he was outraged and grieved by the slaying of the soldier. "All those who care about the future of Northern Ireland must join me in condemning this cowardly crime," Clinton said in a written statement urging Northern Ireland's people to "take the path of peace and reconciliation, not hatred and violence."

makers to defend her plans to tighten limits on ozone and fine particulates. Both come from automobile exhaust and factory smokestacks, among other sources, and both have been shown to aggravate asthma and other lung diseases.

In the case of particulates, new research suggests that very fine particles contribute to thousands of premature deaths each year — even at levels the EPA currently deems acceptable, Browner said.

But the decision to toughen the standards has run into opposition from industries as well as some of the hundreds of cities and towns that would find themselves out of compliance. Radio ads by

opponents have suggested that ordinary consumers may have to sacrifice their lawnmowers, cookouts and even holiday fireworks displays for cleaner air.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., questioned the sense of ratcheting up the ozone standard when scores of cities were already finding it impossible to meet the current restrictions.

"Our citizens want to obey the law. Our responsibility is to enact laws that they can obey," he said. Communities in the Washington suburbs wouldn't pass the test "even if everybody took the subway tomorrow and left their cars in the garage," he said.



## U.S. Jews cautioned about visits to Israel

■ Israel's religious courts are set up with the authority to overturn or change the conditions of a divorce, regardless of a U.S. court's decision.

By NORMAN KEMPSTER  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON -- You have just gone through a bitter divorce and you want to take your mind off it, maybe with a little foreign travel. But if you are Jewish, you might want to rethink that trip to Israel.

According to a warning issued by the State Department, Israel's religious courts are asserting jurisdiction in divorce, child custody, and other family matters involving Jews who are in the country temporarily, even just for a week or two. Some Americans have been prevented from leaving Israel for substantial periods of time until their cases are heard.

"Under Israel's judicial system, the rabbinical courts exercise jurisdiction over all Jewish citizens and residents of Israel in cases of marriage and divorce and related issues such as child support and custody," the department said. "In some cases, Jewish Americans who entered Israel as tourists have become defendants in divorce cases filed against them in rabbinical court by their American spouses."

The department said the religious courts can entertain divorce cases when a civil divorce already has been granted if one party is dissatisfied with the terms set by the civil court.

## Canadian probe halted

■ An inquiry into the peacekeeping mission in Somalia was shut down by officials, hinting at possible cover-up regarding the mistreatment and killings that took place.

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON -- The investigation of Canada's disastrous peacekeeping mission in Somalia has been derailed by "political interference" and will not be able to address whether top politicians and defense officials acted improperly, the head of the probe said today.

Gilles Letourneau, a judge who for two years has led an often controversial public inquiry into the Somalia mission, said the government of Prime Minister Jean Chretien is shutting down the investigation before it has time to pursue one of the core concerns: whether there was a high-level attempt to cover up the torture and slaying of a Somali teenager by members of a now-disbanded Canadian airborne regiment.

The three-member inquiry panel was initiated by Chretien to investigate not only the 1993 killing, but also the events surrounding it, other incidents in which several Somalis were mistreated by Canadian peacekeeping forces, and whether more senior officials in the chain of command contributed to the problem.

Ordered by the government to end its work next month, Letourneau said the panel will have to leave unexamined the role of such officials as former prime minister Kim Campbell, who was defense minister at the time, and Robert Fowler, a deputy defense minister and current Canadian ambassador to the United Nations who has been accused of shredding at least one sensitive document.

Though government officials say the panel has had plenty of time to do its job, Letourneau said the investigation is being aborted at perhaps its most sensitive stage. The order for the commission to end its work "effectively precludes any investigation of coverup at the

senior level," Letourneau said. "We were cut short as we were going up the ladder."

Letourneau said the commission needs until the end of the year to complete its work and could not rush through testimony by Campbell, Fowler and others without risking a "whitewash." As a consequence, they will not be asked to testify.

The inquiry and its fate have been a central topic of debate in Canada for months. Letourneau and his colleagues battled with military commanders who sometimes seemed as intent on protecting themselves and their institutions as on dissecting why soldiers sent to help the Somalis plagued by famine and war ended up hanging derogatory signs around the necks of young looters, fatally shooting an unarmed man in the back and holding a teenager captive and killing him.

The members of the airborne regiment responsible for the torture killing of Shidane Arone were prosecuted; a private was convicted of manslaughter, and a sergeant attempted suicide before his trial.

But the fallout has continued. A chief of defense staff and defense minister resigned last fall; the current chief of defense staff was threatened with a contempt citation after hollering at Letourneau recently, and a lawmaker was ejected from the House of Commons today after alleging that current Defense Minister Doug Young had obstructed justice by ordering the inquiry to an end.

Young has said his decision is best for a military that needs "to turn the corner" on Somalia and rebuild its morale and sense of mission. Young has commissioned a panel of academics to review the history of Canada's military and offer ideas about redesigning it.

Both Young and Chretien have said that the commission is free to call anyone to testify, provided the job is done on time. "If the commissioners decide that they were not going to call certain witnesses ... the decision always rested with the commission, not the government," Young said Tuesday in the House of Commons. "They chose the road."

## Air

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fine particulates, or soot, citing scientific uncertainty. But Browner, in her testimony, said scientists already know more about the ill effects of particulates than they knew about the dangers of lead when leaded gasoline was banned decades ago.

"Science now tells us that our air-pollution standards are not adequate to protect the public's health," Browner said. "Let us listen to the science."

The hearing was Browner's first formal appearance before law-



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## Doing what is easiest

■ What's easier, blaming Benjamin or looking at what happened up to that moment.

Immediately after Danny Strong's game-winning attempt fell harmlessly to the floor of Reynolds, the N.C. State fans did what any good, rationally-thinking, leaders of the next millennium would do in that situation. Namely, overturn Gatorade coolers and verbally berate the opposing coach.

But even after that, when the storm subsided and some semblance of order was restored, every person who saw that game, including me, was looking for the scapegoat. Chances are, every person was looking for the same guy, as if through some learned reflex. A twisted kind of "Pavlov's Fans," sort of thing.

It was Ishua Benjamin, the oft-maligned guard who has run the gamut of emotions in his three and a half years here running the point for the Wolfpack.

For over 39 minutes, Osh, for better or worse, played a pretty darned good game of basketball. He hit a couple of key shots, played relatively good defense, didn't do anything to stand out.

But, with 12 seconds left, he did it again. We've all seen it before with Osh, who still has the mentality that was instilled in him the moment he stepped foot on campus.

"You're the man, Osh. Take it upon yourself to do it all." His old coach was desperate for a savior, the fans truly wanted one, and Benjamin has had to deal with it ever since.

Once again, that mentality reared its ugly head, and for all intents and purposes, he broke our collective hearts. Simply by committing one of the cardinal sins of basketball.

Somehow, in the course of trying to help run precious seconds off the clock, he got triple-teamed by Ed Cota, Vince Carter and the sideline. I can hear my high-school coach's voice reverberating through the gym.

Stay toward the center of the court.

Of course, because this is the way things have to be, the blame has to fall on somebody's shoulders.

It can't fall on the team, who somehow let another nine-point, second half lead to North Carolina slip through its hands.

The same team who hit one field goal in the final 7:40 of one of the most important games of the year.

Heaven forbid we question Herb Sendek and his infinite wisdom.

He did leave Benjamin in the game instead of bringing in Justin Gaaney, a kid with far fewer turnovers and a seemingly much more level head come crunch-time.

Remember the Clemson game? Should the rebounds play have gone to Jeremy Hyatt? C.C. Harrison? Was it supposed too?

Chances are, we'll never know. Fact is, it went to Osh. He proceeded to dribble the ball right to Sendek. Cota hits a prayer and Benjamin does his damndest to redeem himself.

If you think its easiest to blame him, as I did moments after the loss, do so. Because we think we need to blame somebody, don't we?

Michael Preston is doing nothing for Valentine's Day because he's scared. Comments or suggestions? E-mail: preston@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

## Orr, Blue Devils stun Wolfpack in OT

■ The Pack lost another key ACC matchup.

By K. GAFFNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night, N.C. State learned why they call Kira Orr the catalyst.

After a slow start, Orr caught fire in the second half, igniting her Duke teammates to a 96-95 overtime victory over the Wolfpack.

Orr hit nine field goals during the game, including four from beyond the arc, as well as nailing all ten free throws which she attempted. Orr scored 23 points in the second half, helping to pull the Devils back from a 40-31 halftime deficit.

The tying shot in regulation came, appropriately, from the hands of Orr. With 2.1 seconds left on the clock, Orr, guarded by Chastity Melvin and Lyschale Jones, nailed a 25-foot jump shot near the Duke bench.

In overtime, a layup from Payton Black gave the Blue Devils their first lead since the 13:04 mark in the first half.

Duke scored four more unanswered points before State freshman Katie Smrcka-Duffy hit a free throw and a three to bring the lead back within two points.

As the Pack trailed by one point with 16.8 second left in the extra period, Smrcka-Duffy fouled Duke's Hillary Howard, giving the second-year Blue Devil guard a chance to seal the game. Howard missed the front-end of the one-and

one situation.

Smrcka-Duffy rebounded, and was fouled by Duke reserve Nazarett Medhanie. Smrcka-Duffy also missed the front end, and Orr dribbled in and out of the back court, and ran down the clock to seal the Devil victory.

"I'm very, very proud of my team," Duke coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "The way they fought back, they never gave up, we always thought that we were going to win."

"We never meet a team that plays us down," State's Kay Yow said. "Most teams are up for N.C. State, and so we know that we have to be on top of our game every time we play, particularly this year."

Orr finished the game with her first double-double of the season, posting career highs with 32 points

and 12 rebounds.

Howard played 44 minutes for Duke and scored 22 points and picked up seven rebounds.

Tyish Hall and Payton Black each scored 14, and Peppi Browne added 12 as the Blue Devils received just two points off of the bench.

Melvin once again demolished the Blue Devil's interior defense, scoring 11 in the first half, and finishing strong with a season high of 33 points, tying her career high set against Maryland in last season's ACC Tournament.

"We could not stop her," Goetsenkos said of Melvin. "We had four different people on her, and she did a great job."

Umeki Webb once again turned in

### State vs. Maryland

#### Women's Basketball

Game time: Sat., 2 p.m.  
Reynolds Coliseum  
N.C. State: 15-10 overall, 5-7 ACC

In January, Maryland downed the Pack, 54-51 in Cole Field House. State will have to control the inside game of Sonia Chase and Stephanie Cross, but the Terrapins should have more trouble with State center Chastity Melvin. Melvin scored 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the first meeting.

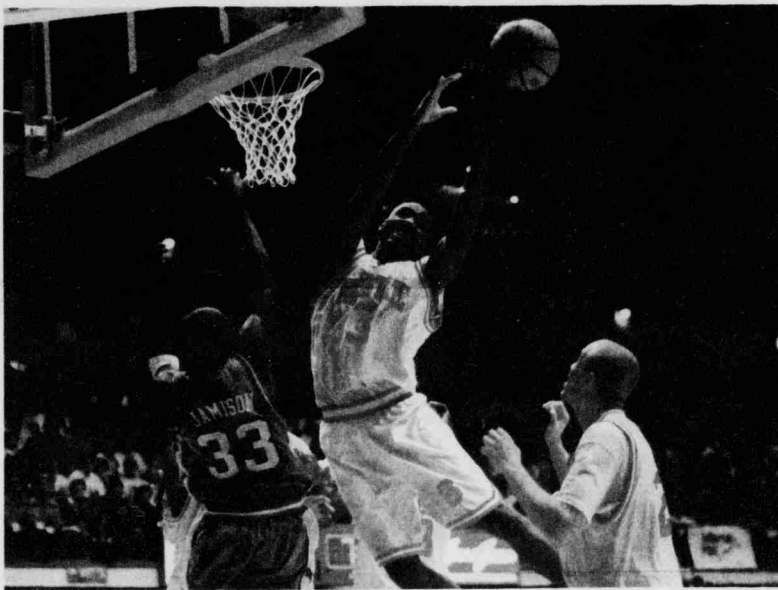
State shot just 35 percent for the floor last game, and hit just one of 13 three pointers, collecting just nine points from guards Katie Smrcka-Duffy and Jennifer Howard.

Both teams are looking to rebound from losses at Duke. State fell on Wednesday, and Maryland fell this past weekend 66-57.

State hasn't lost to Maryland in Reynolds Coliseum since the 1990-1991 season.

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## Heels steal one from Pack—again



Damon Thornton skies above the rest while battling for one of his seven rebounds against the taller Tar Heels.

■ Freshman Ed Cota hit the game-winning shot with 4.5 seconds left to lead No. 16 North Carolina to a 45-44 victory.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

You're not supposed to have your heart broken this close to Valentine's Day.

But when would be hero Danny Strong's last second shot fell harmlessly to the court—courtesy of Vince Carter's fingertips—N.C.

State had its heart mercilessly ripped out of its chest by No. 16 North Carolina. Again. This time falling 45-44 Wednesday night in front of a stunned, sold-out Reynolds Coliseum.

Freshman guard Ed Cota sank a running jumper, over C.C. Harrison and Jeremy Hyatt, to put the Heels (16-6, 6-5 ACC) ahead for the first, last and only time in the second half.

"I knew it was going in," said Cota, who finished with 10 points. "It's going down in the books as one of the greatest shots I've made."

With less than a minute to go, State fans were poised to take the court in what they thought would be coach Herb Sendek's first victory over the Heels, but it was not to be.

Seconds before Strong's shot, North Carolina was holding on by a thread.

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## State used to this kind of pain

■ Two coaches, two styles, two reactions.

By J.P. GIGLIO  
STAFF WRITER

Beneath Reynolds Coliseum, long after 12,400 disheartened souls exited the surreal scene of the crime, Herb Sendek sat in an empty room with only his thoughts.

Scant hours before, signs exalted the first-year coach and his team's, as he might say, Herculean effort. "Herb 4 Pres" and "Marry me Herb" they read. Only in Reynolds Coliseum will you find such

fervent support for a less-than-heroic 1-11 conference record.

"It's difficult to sum up my reaction in one sentence," Sendek said. "More than anything, my heart goes out to the guys on our team who have continued to fight with everything they have."

Above Reynolds, a particular 36-year coaching veteran, just picked up his 367th victory. By the smile on his face, you would have thought it was his first.

But for the second time in less than a month, Dean Smith showed Pittsburgh-bred Sendek the excruciatingly painful difference between Mid-American and

Tobacco Road basketball.

"I love these games," Smith said. "I know I have been through a lot of games. I was prepared to still love this game."

State up by one, with possession of the ball and thirteen seconds to go?

Next stop Hillsborough Street. But North Carolina, with its No. 16 ranking, six high school All-Americans and visible size advantage just meagerly managed to rip the hearts out of throngs of Wolfpack fans poised to storm the court, as it has for the past two years.

"I honestly don't know what to

say," senior Jeremy Hyatt who has seen his share of disappointment in the past four years. "Somehow. Somehow. We let it go."

But not without a fight. With not one, but two injured starters, the Pack built an 11-point margin. Regardless of the condition of C.C. Harrison's right shin. He played extensively for the first time in two weeks.

Forget about Danny Strong's gimpy ankle. He did to the tune of four three-pointers and a game-high 14 points.

"Danny played like a senior," Sendek said. "He hit the big shots, rebounded the ball and came back

when a lot of guys would have taken the opportunity to go right to the showers."

He showed with his eight rebounds and defense versus forward Antawn Jamison, that he is more than a streak shooter.

Strong's last gasp would have been a storybook ending, if not for Vince Carter's 40-inch vertical leap.

"I like that block," Smith said. "I have a hunch that shot may have gone in, the way Danny was shooting."

Sendek didn't have any hunches, just the pain he shares with the rest of the campus.

■ The Pack tries to stop the bleeding as they head to Charleston.

By JAMES M. LAIR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Elliott Avent's first N.C. State baseball team will try to right its wrongs this weekend when it heads to Charleston, S.C. The Wolfpack will look to rebound after last weekend's three-game sweep by Florida Atlantic with games

against Charleston Southern on Saturday and UNC-Charlotte on Sunday. Both games will be played at Charleston Southern.

Senior rightlander Brett Black (0-1) will face Charleston Southern for the Pack (0-3), while sophomore rightlander Bubba Scarce (0-0, 1-50) will face the 49ers.

State will try to stop the bleeding that was brought on by FAU last weekend.

The Owls got off to a quick start in the series, roughing up Black

(12-3 last season) in the first game for five runs before he could record an out. The Pack kept chipping away at the FAU lead, but was unable to get the key hit to tie the game.

"I think we ran into a team that was very pumped at facing an ACC team and one of the top pitchers in college baseball in Brett Black," Avent said. "Brett was ineffective that night and good things happened to them because of it. They kind of continued that the rest of the

weekend, although Bubba Scarce did take care of that on Saturday night."

Scarce, 2-1 with a 6.75 ERA in little more than a year at State, had far and away his best game of his college career in the middle game of the series, allowing just three runs, two of them unearned, on eight hits in six innings.

"I told him after he came out that for the first time in his career, he pitched," State pitching coach Matt Donahue said. "He battled them and

kept them off balance all night."

Unfortunately, the State bullpen was not able to hold onto the lead. FAU rallied for three runs in the seventh and five in the eighth.

"Bubba was up around 100 pitches after six innings, and that's his limit at this point in the season," Avent said. "My philosophy is to use a lot of people early, and that may have cost us a game we had under control."

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The Reynolds Coliseum staff had some cleaning up to do after a controversial finish Wednesday night. Wolfpack fans threw ice throughout the game, causing State coach Herb Sendek to take the mic and ask them to "control themselves." After North Carolina escaped with the one-point win, fans showed their disgust en masse.

## Heels

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State (9-12, 1-11) had the ball and a 44-43 lead with 28.5 seconds left. With the shot clock a non-factor, the Tar Heels had no choice but to foul.

However, the Heels had only accumulated two team-fouls up to that point. After three successful inbound plays followed by fouls, State got the ball to guard Ishua Benjamin. Trying to avoid being fouled, Benjamin made his way across the court.

He succeeded in escaping the foul, but defenders Shammond Williams and Cota pressured him into fumbling the ball out of bounds right in front of the State bench.

"I guess he tried to dribble the ball and not let us foul him," Cota said. "That was a big mistake on his part."

Benjamin tried to rally back with about 4.5 seconds left. He hurriedly drove the length of the court and set up Strong, who finished with a

game-high 14 points, for the final shot.

Carter, who had been trying to guard Benjamin in the mad dash down the court, immediately swung over to check Strong.

"I saw him wide open so I went over there," Carter said. "I jumped as high as I could and as fast as I could and closed my eyes. I was just fortunate to tip the ball."

Strong said he would have liked to have had a set play to work with, but he did the best he could given the situation.

"All I could do was put it up," said Strong, who also pulled down eight rebounds. "In my mind I thought I could hit the shot. I felt that he (Carter) was already close to me and I had a second to shoot."

The loss was obviously painful for Strong, who had a visible limp courtesy of a tangle up with Antawn Jamison earlier in the second half.

"It's real frustrating coming down the home stretch, having the game, and losing," Strong said.

State has lost nine of its last 10 games overall and eight of its last

10 versus North Carolina. State lost on Jan. 15 at the Smith Center despite taking a nine-point lead in the final two minutes of the game.

This time, with just under eight minutes left to play in the game, Carolina clipped an 11-point lead down to one point. After a Jamison slammed home two of his 12 points at the 7:23 mark, each team went just under five minutes before scoring again.

Freshman Damon Thornton hit a turn-around over Serge Zwicker, providing State with its final points at the 2:00 mark and breaking the scoreless drought.

The Pack managed just 16 second-half points. It had difficulty adjusting to UNC's zone defense.

"[The zone] took us out of our motion offense," Hyatt said. "We had the open looks, we just didn't knock them down."

The Carolina players were happy to escape Reynolds with a win for the first time in three years.

"I think we beat a great team," Carter said. "It was a great matchup and a great game. We know this is a big win."

## Baseball

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Casey Furman shut State down on Sunday 8-2.

"Florida Atlantic had a lot of momentum on Sunday and got a strong pitching performance out of Furman," Avent said. "But if we keep playing hard I really believe good things will happen for us."

Avent saw encouraging signs despite the 0-3 start. Chris Combs went seven-for-13 in the series, with two doubles, three RBIs and

no strikeouts.

Another positive was the play of senior righthander Clay Eason. He faced five batters on Friday and retired them all, his best performance in a State uniform.

Also, Whitney Hughes struck out the only man he faced.

"We found out a lot about certain players on our team this weekend," Avent said. "You always want to learn from winning and not losing, but we did learn some important things about our team. We have guys on this team who are aggressive. We need to get them in the lineup every day."

## Duke

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an all-around performance for the Pack, posting season highs of 24 points and seven assists, while also collecting nine rebounds.

Smrcka-Duffy hit three treys during the game and scored 13 points, while sophomore guard Jones tied her season high with 15 points, despite fouling out during the overtime period.

State fans can catch the Pack in action this weekend as State takes on Maryland on Saturday. The game will tip off 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Student tickets are available with a valid all-campus ID at the Reynolds Ticket office.



Umeki Webb had a whole of a game at Duke Wednesday night, pouring in 24 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. It wasn't enough to lead State over Duke. The Blue Devils won in overtime, 96-95.

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Chris aspires to join the New World Order (NWO) because "wrestling is for real freaks like myself." Chris enjoys finger-painting, origami, stone-skiping, and the baking goodies for the local crack whores. Turn-offs: Big earlobes, glass eyes, and airline takeovers. Chris' heavy metal band, "Spandex and Satan" had a moderate hit back in '87 with "I Know Yo Tired 'Cuz Yo Ass Has Been Running 'Round In My Head All Day, Baby."

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### N.C. State Gymnastics

NCSU Hearts Invitational

Time: Fri., 7 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum

The Pack hosts top-ranked Alabama, along with New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Kent State in the NCSU Hearts Invitational. N.C. State is coming off a fourth-place finish at Chapel Hill. State's gymnasts will anchor the team. Umeki Webb is the key for State. Webb proved costly in the Governor's Cup. No one gymnast completed her routine without a fall.

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# Tech Too

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## 'Holy Ghosts' is a hit

■ Thompson Theatre rattles in the spring semester with "Holy Ghosts."

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
ASSISTANT TECH TOO EDITOR

Romulus Linney's "Holy Ghosts" is in production at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre. The drama centers around Coleman Shedman (played by Sean Rivenbark) and his troubles when his wife Nancy (Emel Ertugrul) leaves him.

The setting is a clapboard house in the rural South during the summer. The play is centered in a room of the house that is sparsely decorated

with a couch, piano, table and chairs. The walls have pictures depicting Biblical scenes.

Coleman hires Rogers Canfield (Kevin Thomas), a retired lawyer, to help him get a divorce from Nancy who left him a week ago and took his heirloom sugar spoons and his Dodge pickup. While Canfield calmly tries to work on the case, Coleman and Nancy dual it out verbally over why she left and who she's in love with now — Rev. Obediah Buckhorn, Sr. (Tracy Fulghum).

This room isn't your ordinary room. It is the home of the Amalgamation Holiness Church of God with signs following. The church is led by Rev. Obediah Buckhorn, Sr., who has 30 years of

experience under his belt and Nancy at his side.

The congregation is filled with all kinds of people. Carl Specter (Michael Cookson) has a phantom setter. Orin Hart (Ben Tedder) and Howard Rudd (Christopher Leach) are homosexuals who you first see making out on a couch. Bonnie Bridge (Terry H. Bennett) is an older church-goer who kept "putting it out" at all her previous churches until no one wanted any more. Cancer Man (William Lassiter) seems to be Coleman's only friend during the play. He sees that there is good in him.

Each member of the congregation

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SAVADOUR FAIRAN III/STAFF

The marital drama, Holy Ghost, scores up some tense moments at Thompson Theatre.

## Richman plays Cat's Cradle

■ This Friday show your sweetie some "Modern Love."

By KELLY MARKS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Are you looking for a little action this Valentine's Day? Although there are many ways to celebrate the holiday without leaving home, other forms of entertainment can be found on the town.

This Friday, Jonathan Richman will perform at the Cat's Cradle, singing his heart out and capturing yours.

Richman is no newcomer to the music industry. He has been producing records and touring for the past twenty years. Former frontman for the popular '70s quartet, the Modern Lovers, Richman averages 140 live shows a year. He is now touring in support of his latest solo effort, "Surrender to Jonathan." And with this album the singer is back in full force and is as quirky and sentimental as ever.

The Modern Lovers was a Boston band

that was most successful in the European Markets. Their song "Egyptian Reggae" was a big disco hit in '77 across the continent. Other songs such as "Roadrunner" and "Pablo Picasso" have become classic rock staples. The group's number "I'm a Little Airplane" is currently run on Sesame Street.

Now on his own, Richman continues to write songs in the same simple, silly mode as before. With titles like "I Was Dancing in the Lesbian Bar" and "Rock and Roll Drummer Straight from the Hopsy-Tel," one might imagine that Richman does not have a serious side. Yet, the album abounds in deeply sympathetic songs that are no laughing matter.

From the opening track, "Just Look at Me," a positive song about recovering from a broken romance, to "Satisfy," which deals with a man's search for love, the album is an aging sentimental journey. Even the amusing title of "Not Just a 'Plus-One' on

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## STRESS RELIEVERS

### Music

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Friends of Ireland will sponsor a celi on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Fallon Hall of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 2718 Overbrook Dr. in Raleigh. For more information, on the celi contact Danny Tighe at (919) 562-0616.

#### The Arts Center

Friday, Feb. 14, R&B a Capella group, The Persuasions, to perform. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14, \$13 to students and seniors, \$12 for Arts Center Friends. Call 929-ARTS for more information.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, The Van Gogh-Goghs, a comedy troupe that specializes in improv, is set to perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

Sunday, Feb. 16, The N.C. Jazz Showcase hosts some of the state's hottest new performers. The show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the door. Call 929-ARTS for more information.

#### North Carolina Museum of Art

Sunday, Feb. 16, Ciampi Quartet to perform at 3 p.m.

#### Meredith College

Friday, Feb. 14, The Steve Chapin Band performs "A Tribute to Harry Chapin." Proceeds help to feed the hungry. Tickets are \$15.

#### Cat's Cradle

Friday, Feb. 14, Jonathan Richman performs. Doors open at 9 p.m. Richman takes the stage at 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, Leftover Salmon performs at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

#### The Button South

Sunday, Feb. 16, The Button South will host four bands: The Thomas Brothers, Second Sky, Grey, and Freak Pool. For information call 836-9966.

#### Local 506

Tuesday, Feb. 18, Dennis Brennan performs in Chapel Hill.

#### WCPE 89.7 FM

Saturday, Feb. 15, The Metropolitan Opera, "La Forza del Destino."

#### Stewart Theatre

Saturday, Feb. 15, Charlie Hayden Jazz Quartet performs. Show begins at 8 p.m. For tickets call Ticket Central at (919) 515-1100.

### Cinema

#### Campus Cinema

Showings are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for guests.

Friday, Feb. 14 "Romeo and Juliet" at 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15 "Romeo and Juliet" at 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16 Diet Coke Uncapped Film Festival. Free Movies and Coke stuff! "Grease" at 7 p.m. and "That Thing You Do" at 9 p.m.

#### North Carolina Museum of Art

Friday, Feb. 14 Film: "Murmur of the Heart" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 Film: "Murmur of the Heart" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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Jonathan Richman will be in Chapel Hill for Valentine's Day.

## The Force is back

■ A Star Wars lover checks out the improved version.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The measure of any good movie is always the same: can it make you forget the fact that you're sitting in a cruddy chair in the dark, munching on snacks so expensive you had to mortgage your house to buy them?

Most movies can't do that the day they're released, let alone 20 years later. And that's what makes the successful re-release of "Star Wars" such an anomaly. There are plenty of good movies out there, but how many could be so entertaining that they're a multi-million dollar blockbuster the second time around (actually this is the third, since it also played in theaters before "The Empire Strikes Back" was released). You'd have to have been frozen in carbonite for the past two decades to not know the plot. Young Luke Skywalker ventures off with mentor Obi-Wan Kenobi and space jockey Han Solo to save Princess Leia from the evil Darth Vader. Somewhere along the way, George Lucas puts the Empire's insurance company out of business and makes you wonder how these guys managed to make it to the next movie and still have enough cash left to buy at. Total losses: several platoons of storm troopers, a fleet of tie fighters, one Death Star (with garrison) and Darth Vader's pride. The wrongful death suits from disgruntled storm trooper spouses should have bankrupted the Empire all by themselves, not to mention the loss of all those capital assets.

Suffice it to say, "Star Wars" doesn't disappoint in the action sequences. They're fresh even after all these years, and the re-vamping

Lucas Films did has made the weak spots strong again. Just seeing those X and Y-wings approaching the Death Star is worth the price of admission. The new explosions of Alderaan and the Death Star make that silly death ray from "Independence Day" look like a pop gun.

What's more, the writing has held the test of time as well (which is more than I can say for the fashions being modeled in the movie — Luke's yellow leather jacket in the final scene is the epitome of tackiness, to say nothing of Leia's hair buns). Even though you already know all the lines, they're not stale. Instead, it's like viewing the Mona Lisa — you appreciate the art even more since you know it by heart. Even though you know how the movie ends, you still shudder when Vader predicts, "No one will stop us this time." And the numerous "May the force be with you" lines still make your heart skip a beat. The one-liners are funny after all these years, too. Han's constant references to Leia as "your worship" still cracks me up, not to mention the antics of the droids (who have more personality than most humans I know).

The cheesy lines are there too. At the beginning of the movie, Luke is particularly silly. He whines more than today's alternative rock bands. I half expected him to blurt out, "Golly gee Uncle Owen, it's just not fair. Why can't I take the X-wing for a ride with my friends!" at times. But instead of groaning, you just laugh and enjoy the unintended camp of it all.

The only complaint I have is with the new Jabba the Hutt scene. While it's downright hilarious, Jabba acts way too much like a Godfather parody for my tastes. While he is a crime lord, the Jabba we see in

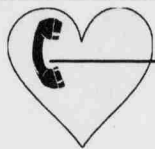
■ The internet has brought about many ways to make that love connection on-line.

By MARCELA C. MUSGROVE  
STAFF WRITER

Yonit, a sophomore, met her fiancé while using a bulletin board service on Prodigy, an on-line service similar to America Online. "I got Prodigy when I was 17, and had just moved to Raleigh. Prodigy had different 'rooms' and subjects where people could leave messages and letters and communicate. I went to the pen pal section and left a note saying something like '17-year-old female looking for pen pals' with an address [to respond to]. I was given answers from guys all over the US," she said. "I went on three dates, and then the fourth one was with Brian. He lived in Durham, and was going to Duke Law. We wrote for about two or three days, talked on the phone, and then met after a week at my house. Since then we saw one another about 3 times a week, and we fell in love pretty soon after. It was quick, but I felt it was something special and wanted to meet him."

Brian moved to California last spring but the couple still keeps in touch through frequent electronic mail messages and phone calls. They plan to get married next year.

Nichole, a freshman, found a date through a world-wide-web personals service where, like regular personal ads, she could read descriptions of the people and then directly respond to any ads. Her relationship with another freshman from the University of Michigan lasted for five months even though she never actually met the other person.



## Love on-line

"He was going to come to Raleigh to see me, but I canceled because I thought that things were a little too tiffy to actually meet each other," she said. "He was a really nice guy but he was way more into the relationship than I was."

Mike, a freshman, met his current significant other, Daniel, using a "chat room." Chat rooms are a real-time way for people to chat and display graphics. When a person logs into the chat room, using a specific handle or user name, their entrance is announced. Several conversations can be going on at once and are all displayed on the screen. Chat rooms are accessed through Netscape and usually have a specific theme.

Mike uses the chat room mainly to socialize and meet other people and had known Daniel for several months before they started dating. He remembers how they got together.

"I was in the chat room talking to my good friend who lives in Pennsylvania, talking about my ex-boyfriend and being single. It was also the first time I had ever showed my picture. I scanned it that day and then my friend mentioned to me that he [Daniel] was sending her private messages saying that he kind of liked me but was shy," Mike said. "She told me about it and suggested that I say something to him since he was too scared to say anything first ... So we started up a conversation and talked about each other, basic intro and likes/dislikes." Daniel, a student in Oklahoma, and Mike have been dating for one month and will meet over spring break.

IRC, or interlay relay chat, is yet another common way for people to meet over the Internet. It is similar to Netscape-based chat rooms except that it has "channels" instead of "rooms" and has a text-based rather than graphics-based interface. Robbie, a sophomore and regular on the IRC, notes "It is pretty common

for college students to meet people on the IRC; they like the interaction of the channels. I had tried web personals, but they are slower — you'd have to be patient and wait for someone to e-mail you back."

Robbie also noted an additional advantage to using the internet for gay people.

"Guys use the computer more commonly because we usually guys. Let's face it, how many guys have you seen ask another guy in his chemistry class out on a date? It's just not as simple for us to ask each other out in public...and there are too few gay-oriented places to do so," he said.

John, a senior, agreed saying, "When it's a dangerous thing to try and meet people in person, why not over the internet?"

But although the internet may be a safer way to meet for some people, it still has its own dangers. "You have to be careful because what people say about themselves and what they usually are sometimes differ," Robbie warned. "One should talk to someone for a long time on the computer, then on the phone for a while, before finally meeting in person — just to make sure."

Andrew, a sophomore, learned the hard way about the importance of asking basic questions. Once, when he arranged to meet someone for a date, he was surprised to find a 52-year-old waiting for him.

One possible difficulty to finding a date on-line is the skewed gender ratio. Statistics show that only about 30 percent of web users are women while Andrew estimates that female users on IRC are about 5 percent. He notes that the few women on IRC "are much less likely to talk to you if they think you're trying to pick them up, which is understandable."

The internet is also not immune to racism.

"A lot of times black people or even Asians assume that if you're

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# Absolute Power opens tonight

■ Your heart is the only key to having "Absolute Power."

By Lisa Irbay  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Where will you be on Valentine's Day? For those couples out there who haven't made plans, here's an idea. Imagine this: the two of you sitting in a dark theater watching one of those suspenseful films which requires you to hold on to your Valentine. You may be wondering what movie I'm talking about, and there's only one answer: "Absolute Power."

"Absolute Power" is the story of Luther Whitney, who is played by Clint Eastwood, who is an expert thief who is on the verge of retirement. However, he wants to end his career with one last job—one of the biggest ones he has ever attempted. Whitney planned each detail of the robbery so carefully and the treasures he found in the Sullivan's vault made his hard work worthwhile.

You take chances in everything that you do, and although Whitney is a perfectionist, he is no exception. He was definitely not prepared for the events that occurred. Whitney did not expect the vault to have a two-way

mirror, and he could see everything that took place in the Sullivan's bedroom. More than that, he certainly did not expect to learn that Mrs. Sullivan was having an affair with Alan Richmond (Gene Hackman), the President of the United States.

When the drunken pair entered the bedroom Whitney witnessed a series of strange activities. Later in the evening Whitney witnessed a bizarre murder that involved Christy Sullivan, the President, and Secret Service agents Bill Burton (Scott Glenn) and Tim Collin (Dennis Haysbert). After the murder, the President's Chief of Staff, Debbie Russell (Judy Davis), plans the cover-up.

The beginning of "Absolute Power" is somewhat drawn out, so it takes a while to comprehend the events that are taking place. However, during all of this, you have the perfect opportunity to snuggle close or sneak kisses with your honey.

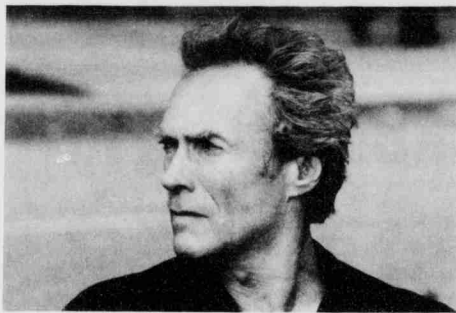
Many Valentines out there will understand Whitney's concern for detail. Guys, you know what I am talking about. When you are trying to "steal" a girl's heart you have to be a stickler for details. It proves that paying attention to details in

relationships can decide whether the couple will be happy or not.

Throughout the movie, most of the scenes are dark and gloomy and this coupled with the bone chilling music creates an atmosphere that allows you to hold on to your loved one for comfort and safety. There are moments when you are on the edge of your seat, and then Eastwood breaks the mood with his dry humor.

Many government officials will not condone the way they are portrayed. The Secret Service Agents are characterized as gun happy men with a vengeance. They will stop at nothing to hurt those who know secrets about the President (let's just hope this never happens in real life. We would have a serious problem).

The film's story also has a lighter and gentler side because it shows that the bond between fathers and daughters cannot be broken. Kate (Laura Linney), Whitney's daughter knows about her father's past and resents him for it. However, when



Director/star Clint Eastwood between scenes on the set of "Absolute Power"

she learns her father is in danger she realizes how much he means to her. She tries to help him, but things begin to go terribly wrong. Whitney decides that he can't leave Kate, just like any daddy would never leave his little girl.

"Absolute Power" is a film with a clean mixture of all the emotions people love to see on the big screen:

suspense, drama, laughter, and tears. Through the characters in the film you learn that looks and actions may be deceiving. It makes you question who you can really trust. There is a lot of greed, lust, conspiracy, and violence in this world, and those of you who are involved in a relationship know that you can only learn to trust through your own heart.

## Last minute Valentine's Day ideas

■ It's not too late to plan a wonderful evening for your valentine.

By Lisa Irbay and Kelly Marks  
SENIOR STAFF WRITERS

Are you one of those last minute planners — you know, the kind of person who would plan a romantic Valentine's evening on Valentine's Day? If so, we're here to help you out. All you need are three simple components for the perfect evening: food, music and entertainment. Oh, and it helps to have a date.

### The Taste of Love

What better way to get the evening rolling than sharing a "hearty" meal with the one that you love. Nothing says, "I care for you" more than a heaping helping of McDonald's fries, but if you would like to be a little bit classier here are a few suggestions.

#### AppleBee's (832-3811)

Prices: \$10 and under  
A large variety on the menu.  
It's a fun evening out and close to campus.

#### Dalat (832-7449)

Prices: between \$5.00-\$6.99  
Specializes in Chinese and Vietnamese Cuisine.

If you're looking for a quiet, cozy atmosphere come before the movie rush.

#### Darryl's (833-1906)

Prices: Burgers and Pastas \$6.00-\$10.00  
Entrees: \$11.00-\$18.00  
Desserts around \$3.00  
For a fun evening on Hillsborough Street  
Loads of sports memorabilia — feel free to look around.

Features six televisions (This may be good if you are on a blind date).

#### Kanki Japanese House of Steaks (782-9708)

Prices: Entrees start at \$11.95  
Sweetheart Dinner for Two: Lobster, Fillet, and Shrimp for \$49.95.  
Fun and Festive, but watch out for the flying shrimp.

#### Lilly's (833-0226)

Prices: 10 speciality pies from \$10.70-\$15.00

Laid-back and friendly atmosphere. It's not too quiet and it's not too loud; it's just right for young people.

#### Red Hot and Blue (846-7427)

Prices: \$4.95-\$11.95  
Specializes in Memphis Style barbecue.  
Variety of salads, sandwiches and platters.  
Casual and sociable atmosphere with Blues playing on the sound system.

#### Two Guys (832-2324)

Prices: Complete meal \$7.00  
Has been a favorite to NCSU students since 1973.

Offers two different atmospheres — romantic and family.  
We suggest you opt for the dark romantic room.

### Means of Entertaining Yourself

After the meal, it's time to wind down a little and relax. We've gathered a few interesting events together that will put you in the Valentine's mood.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be playing at Campus Cinema 6:45, 9, and 11:15 p.m.  
Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for guests — a bargain for the chance to see Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes. Your honey will be impressed with your thriftiness.

If you and your date like to rock out and swing, you might enjoy The Persuasions, a R&B a Capella group that will be performing at the Arts Center. See today's calendar for information.

Also at the Arts Center will be the Van Gogh-Goghs, an improvisational group that specializes in sketch comedy. If you're one of the millions who isn't sharing Valentine's with a significant other, this would be the perfect way to get a laugh out of what is

otherwise a very stupid holiday. If you do have a date, we're sure you'd enjoy it too.

Other creative options include roller skating (it's more fun with someone who has no sense of balance), bowling on Hillsborough Street (again, it has that close to home advantage), and Ultrazone, should you feel the need to take out some inner aggression on the one that you love. We can also recommend several "chick-flicks," with "In Love and War" in theaters now and "Fools Rush In" and "The Beautician and the Beast" slated to open today.

### Mood Music

After the evening is over and the two of you sit amid the plush interior of your car, we have one more suggestion to round out the night: music. If it's something soft and romantic that you're after, try WCPE 89.7 FM's "Evening of Love" broadcast. If you'd rather do your romancing to a light '80s pop background, set the dial to SUNNY 93.9's "Love Songs After Dark." We're sure your date will be swept off her feet when she hears the likes of Debbie Gibson and Billy Ocean.

Even if you are a last minute planner, you now have no excuse for not having an answer to the immortal question, "What are we gonna do tonight?" Happy Valentine's, everyone!

## Ghost

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has a story to tell as to how they came to the church. They tell Coleman their stories while he yells at them and likens their church to a "circus."

The play offers a variety of emotions to the audience. You laugh when Canfield puts whiskey in his tea or when Obediah Buckhorn, Jr. (Sean Michelsen) shows off his physique made by soy beans. You get teary eyed when Bridge relates how her sister Joanne was killed at the church and when

Coleman sees things in a new light.

The anger and emotional battle for Nancy between Coleman and Rev. Obediah Buckhorn, Sr. is intense and pulls the audience into the play. Each story told by the congregation makes you feel like you're close to these characters, though you've never met them.

The lighting and set adds to the realism. "Holy Ghosts" is an outstanding Thompson Theatre production that should not be missed.

The play showing Feb. 12-15, 19-22, Feb. 26-March 1 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 and 23 at 3 p.m. A limited number of tickets are still available.



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### Theater

#### Thompson Theatre

"Holy Ghosts," Feb. 12-15, 19-22 and 26-March at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
February 16 and 23 at 3 p.m.  
Presented in the Studio Theatre. For tickets call Ticket Central at (919) 515-1100. Tickets are still available for the 19th, 23rd, and 26th.

#### Raleigh Little Theatre

"Crimes of the Heart," January 31 through February 16. For ticket information call (919) 821-3111.

#### PlayMakers

"The Death of Papa" runs February 5 through March 2. For tickets or information, call the PlayMakers box office at (919) 962-PLAY.

### Opportunities

#### Exploris

Exploris invites mail artists to submit entries addressing global concerns, connections and relationships with others. Selected artwork will be displayed on the Exploris Home Page. For more information call (919) 834-4040.

#### Auditions

Thirteen outdoor historical dramas will hold summer job auditions for actors, singers, dancers, and technicians at the Institute of Outdoor Drama, UNC-Chapel Hill on March 22, 1997. To request an application, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: Auditions Coordinator, Institute of Outdoor Drama, CB# 3240, NationsBank Plaza, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3240. Completed Applications must be received no later than March 17.

#### Thompson Theatre

Auditions will be held for "Theatre 97" on March 2-3 (Sunday-Monday) at 6 p.m. For more information call (919) 515-2405.

#### The Arts Center

Auditions will be held for "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" on February 17 and 18 (Monday-Tuesday) at 7 p.m. Production dates are April 3-6 and 10-12.

#### Volunteers

UNC-TV seeks volunteers to answer phone calls, sign up new donors, and help send out promotional materials during the Festival '97 telethon. For more information call Debra Beller at (919) 549-7173.

### Art

#### Exhibition: My Art is a Meditation: Works by Dennis Paul Williams

Dennis Paul Williams shares some of his visual arts with The Craft Center Gallery through March 6. There is no admission and the pieces are for sale. For more information call (919) 515-2457.

### Workshops

#### Gardening Lecture

Sunday, Feb. 16, Horticulturist Michael Hayman will present "Plants Found While Building a Neighborhood Arboretum" at 2 p.m. in 3712 Boston Hall at N.C. State. This is a Friends of The NCSU Arboretum Lecture. Free and open to the public. Call (919) 515-3132 for information.

#### Global Leadership Conference

The fourth annual Global Leadership Conference will take place Saturday, Feb. 22 in the University Student Center. Conference runs from 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available through Ticket Central, 515-1100. The conference is open to the public.

#### Native American Literary Conference

A 3-day Native American Literary Heritage Conference will be held at Guilford College on April 4-6. There will be workshops, speakers, panel discussions and an evening with the Southern Shushan. The conference is open to the public. For information, contact the N.C. Writers' Network at (919) 967-9540.

#### Turkish Student Association

Saturday, Feb. 15, the Turkish Student Association will host Turkish Night at the Student Center from 6:30-11:30 p.m.

#### Gay Awareness Week

Gay Awareness Week begins Sunday, Feb. 16 and runs through Saturday, Feb. 22. Listed are some of the events to take place: Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. Phyllis Saratzemis from Triangle Parents and Family of Lesbians and

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# Gymnastics team hosts Heart Invitational

■ Fall head over heels for N.C. State Gymnastics.

BY LISA IRBY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day is a special occasion for all the couples out there. However, this Valentine's Day will be a landmark experience for the N.C. State gymnastics team.

This Friday, Feb. 14, the team will host the N.C. State Gymnastics Invitational in Reynolds Coliseum. The meet starts at 7 p.m. and the

doors of the Coliseum open at 6 p.m. NCSU, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Kent State, and Alabama, ranked third in the nation, will be competing in the meet.

"This is an important meet for NCSU, just in the fact that Alabama is going to be there. It will be a big test for us to see how we compete nationally," said Derrick Batts, with the Promotions and Marketing office.

This is the biggest meet so far for the NCSU team, and they are trying to get the crowd more involved.

"Friday will be a Gymnastics Club Night. We sent tickets to area gymnastic clubs; we will have between 30 and 40 viewing the meet," Batts said.

During the meet the audience can enjoy the computerized music system and free posters.

"After each event there is a three minute practice time, where the teams change locations. During this time we throw T-shirts out into the crowd because we want to make the gymnastics team a big sport here at NCSU," Batts said.

## A raving good time

■ Benefit rave and fashion show to be held tonight.

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On Saturday, Feb. 15, from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m., "SYNERGY" the first annual benefit rave and fashion show will be held. This all-ages, all-peoples event benefits A Safer Place Youth Network (ASPN) and will be held at Club Alive in Raleigh's Mission Valley Shopping Center located at Avent Ferry and Western Boulevard. The rave will feature DJs Prime Mover (Alive), Chad (Worx), and Stormhouse (Power Company); and the fashion show will feature two dozen models from around the Triangle. The event cost is \$15 at the door, but advance tickets are available for only \$10. Call 743-6303 or email [gridding@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:gridding@unity.ncsu.edu) for details.

## Support the Clogging Team

The N.C. State Wolfpack clogging team was recently invited to participate in a folk festival in Innsbruck, Austria. They were selected to represent the state of

North Carolina as well as the Eastern United States. Currently they are trying to raise the money to allow the trip.

This Saturday, Feb. 15, the team is hosting a clogging workshop here on campus to help with the cost of the trip. For information call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

## Force

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"Return of the Jedi" is much more sinister and scary. He is way out of character. This Jabba seems to just be there for comic relief. But admittedly, the look on his face when Solo steps on his tail nearly makes up for it.

The other new stuff is mostly just spliced in here and there. It really adds texture to the film, without being distracting. The best new addition from a plot perspective is Luke's conversation with Biggs before the climactic battle scene. Finally we understand how Luke knows him, and why he talks about him like his friend (we'd already figured it out a long time ago, but it's nice to actually see it instead of just guessing).

After enjoying "Star Wars" on the big screen, there was only one thing I could think of: I can't wait until Empire comes out.

Final score for "Star Wars": three and a half crackling light sabers out of a possible four.

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Gays (P-FLAG) will speak at the University Student Center Blue Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and Allies (BGLA) will have a Gay Info. Fair on the first floor of the Student Center. Gay and lesbian groups from around the Triangle will be hand to provide information.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. In the Student Center Green Room, Bill Brantley will speak on gay issues as well as HIV/AIDS-related issues. Brantley will discuss his personal experiences with both, as well as discuss people he has known in similar situations.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 is also Blue Jeans Day. BGLA asks that everyone wear blue jeans in support of equal rights for all. Tuesday, Feb. 25 Campus Cinema will show "Stonewall," a movie about the Stonewall riots of 1969 and the birth of the Gay and Lesbian Movement. Shows are at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.

## Cradle

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standout, "Surrender," offers straight-from-the-heart wisdom to those in relationships: "Your armor so strong/ Is strategically wrong/ Victory goes this time to the tender/ To win in love you must surrender."

With lyrics like those, who would't want to listen? Richman has earned a cult following through the years with his boyish charm and his lighthearted look at life. Past songs have dealt with abominable snomen who scare supermarket shoppers and discarded gum wrappers that become the object of his affections. N his "inner child" reaches out and grabs his audiences. Known as Jojo to his loyal fans, Richman is completely at ease on stage, singing and dancing wildly with abandon.

However, "Surrender to Jonathan" might mark a new turn for the artist. The fun and insanity is still present in the music, but the lyrics have become more introspective. The songs are more soulful and preach a new optimism that has a basis in the harsh realities of life. Richman has always written feel-good songs, but this new breed uses emotion over humor to lighten the heart.

Valentine's night is the perfect time to hear Richman's songs of love and other silly things. Tickets are still on sale for this Friday's show. The doors open at 9 p.m. and Richman will take the stage at 10:15 p.m. For more information, call 967-9053.

## On-line

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Andrew noted.

But despite the disadvantages, the fact remains that the Internet has become an increasingly common way for people to make connections, whether they be for romance or friendship.

"I've met a lot of people I wouldn't have met otherwise. I've made many internet pen pals from Canada, Germany, Australia, Russia and all over the US," Andrew emphasized.

Robbie advises that on chat lines, you only go to make friends.

"Talk and be friendly: it's for fun," Robbie said. "If you seem to make good friends with someone, then maybe get to know them better — talk on the phone, and eventually meet. Who knows what is possible?"

Where on the web:

A pretty exhaustive listing of dating services, personals sites and other information about romance over the Internet is located at: <http://www.cupidnet.com/allsites.html>

To get the IRC from your NC State account type "add goodies" at the unity or eos prompt, press return, and then type "irc" at the next prompt.

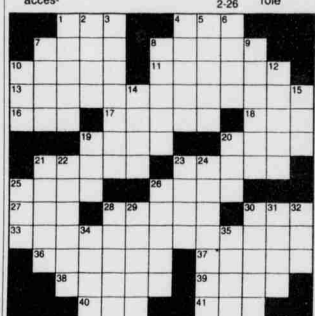
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**KARATE** instructors: recreation co. seeks P/T help. Great \$! Call 319-1228

**LIFEGUARDS**, Pool Managers, Attendants and Pool Maintenance staff needed for Triangle Area. Now hiring for summer 1997. Positions available in Raleigh, Cary, Apex, Durham. Call Hill Call Triangle Pool Management at 878-3661.

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**PART-time** afternoon care gives for preschool/school age program. East Raleigh near 440. Call Lou or Amy 231-3949.

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**TWO** roommates wanted. Luxurious 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom. Close to campus. \$300 includes water. Non-smoker preferred. 743-0334.

**FOR Rent** 1/2 apartment for rent \$310.00 or less depending on lease signed. Busline, cable, large room, walk-in closet, 1/2 bath. Private 233-8846 or bphur@eo.ncsu.edu

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**GOLF CLUBS** Copper Belfry Maxi Red-max 3-P. Call for price, 875-7045 and leave message for Zac.

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**Roommates** ROOM for rent, 539 Brent Road. 2b2+1/3 utilities. Call Rocky or Jimmy. 859-2710.

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**Travel** \$29 SPRING BREAK PACKAGE. Boardwalk Beach Resort- Panama City's Spring Break Headquarters. Only \$29/ Person! Includes Superluc Passes. Reservations apply. CALL NOW!! 1-800-224-4853

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**FOUND** Puppy, mixed color, black face. Kentwood Park, 859-6703.

**PERSONALS** SMOOTH B. Happy Valentines day. I Love you and always will. Have a great day and I will see you tonight.

**Crier** HEY YOU! I just wanted you (and everyone else) to know how happy you make me and how much I LOVE YOU!!

**JAMES**, you are my friend, my confidant, my counselor, my teacher, my soulmate, my love, my husband. I love you more everyday. Julie P.

**JASON**-Happy Valentines Day! We love you very much. Love, Meredith and Alister.

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**MIKE PRESTON**, you're a great kid. Sorry you haven't ever had a Valentine DAD.

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE!** Carolina Sky Sports (919)496-2224

**Miscellaneous** CYCLE LOGIC! We buy and sell used bikes. Free use of our tools! Tune up \$20. Lowest prices on mountain bikes. 833-6588.

**FOREIGN** students-visitors. DV-1 Greencard Program available. 1-800-773-8704 & (818) 882-9681. Applications close Feb-24-97.

**PATRICK S. MORGAN**. After 5 years, you're still my World, my Life, my Everything. I Love You, Baby! Happy Valentines Day! Love Always, DANA XO XO

**TAX TIME!** Best Rates! 104EZ \$15.00 long form \$30.00. Most additional forms \$10.00 extra. Send to: J. Burleson PO BOX 20612 Raleigh, NC 27619.

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**Valentine** ALISON G. Thanks for putting up with all of my merry mornings. You're a great roommate. Happy Valentine's Day.

**ASHLEY D.** Thanks for all the Happy Valentines. I love you, Br.

**COLE**. Even if you are taller, better looking, smarter, can cook better eggs, what that is all me. I still love you because you are my life.

**DEAREST BIRDIE**. It is PREPRO the answer is YES a thousand times. If it PRO the answer is YES a thousand times.

**DEAREST Valerie**. I can imagine myself kissing your smashing body and slathering you with various oils and lotions. You are my anchor in the stormy sea of life. I love you, Marcus.

**DUSTIN**, Remember one year ago today? That was the first day of the rest of my life! Happy Valentine's! With all my love, Jennifer.

**EBONIE** Poitie, Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, but not as sweet as a friend like you. Happy Valentines Day! Shannon Cherry.

**EL**. Know that you make everyday a special one, and that I love you with all my heart.

**FOR sale: 1 cupid's arrow**. Shoot the one you want. (not literally). Guaranteed to produce love!! Act now, only works on Feb. 14. Call 515-2411 (Dawn)

**HAPPY** Valentine's Day McNastys- From the Simpsons.

**HAPPY** Valentine's Day to 312 Lee. That would be, Wimberly, Julia (and Nick), Kate, Amber, Allison, and Courtney.

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**MITCH** I saw you in line for the lottery. My retailers share only for you - a "secret" admirer.

**GUINAVERE**, I'd watch a Marilyn movie with you anytime. Baysden.

**SAL**, You're my little shufflerbug. Love, your Kodak Cubie.

**EVY**, It's been so long since I saw you last. Let's get lunch.

**ANN**, Thanks for camping out over the weekend with us. How about then Thursday? -Cotton

**ANGELA**, my love muffin, I hope this little message O' Valentine love will do in the event the candy sucks or the flowers die. I love you. Doc! -Me

**JULIE M.** Sorry you're laid up on Valentine's Day! Get well soon! Alex and the staff of TECHNICIAN

**My love U.G.**, Thank you for a wonderful 7 months -- you have won my heart forever, sweetheart. I will be here, loving you, always forever, near and far. You're the best (friend, lover, and soulmate) I love you MORE! B.H.

**Rodney Redd**. Thank you for becoming a precious part of my life over the last few months. And for always caring and being there for me with your support and unconditional love.

**SEAN**. I love you with all my heart and always will. Remember our promise I love you. Always.

**SPECIAL** Shout Outs to Shannon Cherry (Sha-Sha). Thanks for the friendship and memorable times. Hope they continue. Good Luck with you and HAD #1-Ebone (Eb).

**STAN VARNAS**, time, answered prayers and true friendships heal all wounds. Thanks for being my friend CHRIS

**To my beloved Sarah**. Thanks for making this Valentine's Day the best ever by capturing my heart. I love you so very much! M

**To my WOLFBUD**. Through our ups and downs you've always been good to me. In return I'll give you a avidecapete. Thanks for the past 2 1/2 years. From your YORKIE

**To Sean**. My lover and my friend. Happy Valentines Day! (123) Tonya

**To Toxicite Wells**. From: Shannon Cherry. We don't have roses, balloons, jewelry and a hot date but we do have hearts of gold--and that's that's good for today. We have a great friendship also. And that's something I'll always appreciate!

**VALENTINE PROFILE #5** Name: Woody Wallace Major: Geology Graduation: Summer Favorite Show: This Old Stalactite

**Editor's note**: Woody rocks! (literally.) Buds with the MEA 101 prof, if that helps! Also handy with computers. Rocks and computers, weird match???

**VALENTINE profile #1** Name: Mike Preston Age: 22 Major: Mass Comp Favorite Show: Simpsons Graduating? Maybe Editor's note: former Gap employee knows fashion, a comedy powerhouse!!

**VALENTINE profile #2** Name: Alex (A. John) Storey Age: 22 Majors: Lit and mass com Graduation: Summer Favorite show: This old house Hobby: Biking the wears cool shoes for it!

**Editor's note**: He may be hit on you before, but he is really sweet. A radio d with a sweet voice. Loves those special pizza