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wins three. See page 6.



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Outside

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Lo 15



Could someone let me in? Chris Ragone, a sophomore in business, peers through the Hillsborough Street entrance of D.H. Hill Library.

## Single entrance helps safety at D.H. Hill

◆ D.H. Hill Library has its only entrance on the Brickyard side due to safety and academic concerns.

SARAH E. MIANO  
Senior Staff Writer

One of the gripes often heard about the D.H. Hill Library on N.C. State's campus has nothing to do with the resources inside.

Many NCSU students just don't understand why they have to trek around to the Brickyard side of the library to actually get inside. The Hillsborough Street doors to the Erdahl-Cloyd (West) Wing of D.H. Hill are currently used only for handicapped access.

In 1990, when the new addition was completed with a new main entrance, the Hillsborough Street doors were closed as the result of a united decision by the library administration, with the approval of the University Library Committee, Public Safety, the Faculty Senate and the Office of the Provost.

Many factors were involved in the decision to have only one entrance to the library, some of which included architectural design and safety-related issues, according to Jimmie Davis, assistant director for Planning

and research. A major factor was also the students' desire to have a peaceful and safe place to study and a 24-hour library, according to Davis.

"We had the highest number of crimes among the academic buildings" prior to 1990, said Davis.

One reason for the high crime rate was the entrance's location on a busy street in an urban area, which made it easy for people without legitimate library business to enter the library, including the homeless.

"It was a warm place to come to," said Davis. Therefore, with the closing of the Hillsborough Street doors there was a large reduction in the number of Public Safety incidents, such as larcenies, assaults and indecent exposure. It is the standard for research libraries to provide only one entrance to library goes in order to ensure their safety, according to planning and research.

The policy of the library also stemmed from students' complaints that heavy pedestrian traffic through the Hillsborough Street doors was disruptive to their study and research on the first floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing. This area is now the Periodicals Reading Room, a class gift by

the senior class of 1991 who were interested in improving the library environment.

"I don't think that could change," said Davis. "Where would the Reading Room go?" she asked.

Additionally, with the library's expansion to 24-hour service, there is an around-the-clock commitment.

"So, if we opened the other entrance, we'd have to make decisions about the availability of resources that would most likely need to be reallocated from other purposes," said Davis.

It would be a great financial leap to provide additional resources such as library staff and Public Safety officers necessary to maintain a second entrance. Therefore, any future changes in order to add another entrance to D.H. Hill would mean trade-offs for those who use D.H. Hill. Any such extra expenses for a second door might mean the decline of the library's resource provisions, or result in the library having to cut back on its hours altogether, according to Planning and Research.

"Would students be willing to give up the 24-hour library? Ultimately, any movement to change the current arrangement would have to take into account the needs of all our user community," Davis added.

## Two students arrested over child pornography

### NCSU's computer policy provides for:

- ◆ The University's right to examine electronic information stored on or passing over University equipment or networks.
- ◆ The University's right to limit access when federal or state laws or University policies are violated or where University contractual obligations or University operations may be impeded.
- ◆ The conditions under which employees and students may access University computing equipment, systems and networks, including access for personal use.
- ◆ The conditions under which the University will access personal material on University equipment, systems and networks.



◆ Jon Richard Brock and Timothy Gilrane were arrested Wednesday on charges of sexually exploiting minors.

ZACK MAZER AND JACK DALY  
Staff Writers

Two N.C. State students were arrested last Wednesday, in unrelated cases, for harboring and trading child pornography through their university Web sites, according to information from the State Bureau of Investigation.

Jon Richard Brock, a sophomore in computer science, was charged with two counts of second-degree sexual exploitation of a

minor, while Timothy Gilrane, a senior in economics, was charged with third-degree sexual exploitation of a minor.

In the two cases, which are unrelated, according to a News & Observer article, Gilrane is accused of trading illegal pictures of minors and making them available to the public through his Web site. Brock is accused of storing pictures of minors engaged in sexual acts on his hard drive.

Bond is set for Brock at \$20,000 and for Gilrane at \$5,000. Also, Brock can not be in the presence of a minor without adult supervision, according to The News & Observer.

The issue is still under investigation, and no further details were released.

## He shoots, he scores!



N.C. State students joined together in Reynolds Coliseum last Wednesday night to cheer on their team at The Big Event II. Despite a heartbreaking loss to UNC-Chapel Hill, State fans remained spirited.

## N.C. State committee seeks to create "Model Center for Future"

◆ The Council on the Status of Women met this week with talks of a new day-care center for the children of N.C. State faculty, staff and students.

NICOLAS GUILLET  
Staff Writer

With an ever-increasing campus population, there is presently a growing need for a child-care center located on and affiliated with the N.C. State cam-

pus according to some members of the NCSU community.

As of now, many of the children of NCSU students, faculty and staff are accommodated at the Campus Child Care Center, located at the corner of Trailwood and Avenet Ferry Road, which currently takes care of some 75 children.

The proposed center would have the ability to care for 200 children with the capacity to double if needed. Though the exact location is not decided, "it is our desire to locate the center on

Centennial Campus," said Mary Sanders, the chair of the Childcare Committee.

Although the new center would also be privately owned, there would be obvious benefits to having a much larger center located on campus.

And though the larger capacity would bring convenience, some are concerned with a decrease in quality of care. The university is basing its offers for the new center on the highest child-to-adult ratio allowed in North Carolina, but Sanders maintains that

"the center will provide child development, not just child care. We have a desire to provide quality, affordable childcare for the university community, including students, faculty, staff and corporate partners."

"Quality is the key concern," Sanders responded when asked how far the committee was willing to trade quality for affordability. "We would like the center to be very flexible in regards to the needs of the children. We would like them to be able to feed children, regardless of the time of day, if the

child had missed a meal."

"We would also like them to be able to take care of sick children," Sanders continued. "Obviously, if no one can afford it then we would have a problem. However we will not settle just to have a center."

The new center will also address the time constraints unique to NCSU's students and faculty.

"Many of the faculty and students at NCSU work extended hours. We would like the new center to have the ability to keep the children before and

after regular business hours," Sanders said.

The proposed center would be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Though no immediate plans to build such a center are underway, the idea is building strength.

"Right now we are looking for a vendor who is willing to build and operate a center the way we have requested it in our proposal," said Sanders. "If all goes well, the new center could be open as soon as January 2001."

## Disheartening peace talks lead to deployment of U.S. troops to Middle East

BARTON GELLMAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the coming week, according to firm pronouncements from the Clinton administration and its North Atlantic allies, NATO will send either bombers or peace enforcement troops — several thousand Americans among them — to Yugoslavia. There is some chance the alliance will send one and then the other.

With a deadline lending drama to live televised coverage of talks in a 14th-century French chateau, many

Americans discovered only Saturday that their country stood on the brink of something like war. The cause, improbable at first glance, was self-government for ethnic Albanians in the rebel Serbian province of Kosovo.

Largely to its own surprise, the Clinton administration has concluded it has "vital interests," as Undersecretary of Defense Walter B. Slocombe put it recently, in a fragment of Europe that most foreign policy experts "couldn't have found on a map five or six years ago."

The muscular gambit in Kosovo is something new in the annals of peace-making diplomacy. The Clinton

administration prodded NATO to intercede in an ethnic rebellion inside recognized sovereign borders, constituted a negotiating team among quarreling rebels, drafted a peace accord before the talks began and ordered the parties to sign it by Saturday or else. By Saturday, however, the deadline had slipped to Tuesday.

The interests at stake go well beyond a wish to halt a "humanitarian crisis" in which "hundreds of thousands of people were driven from their homes," as President Clinton noted in his Saturday radio address a week ago. Washington's fear, Undersecretary of State Thomas

Pickering testified this month, is that "the conflict in Kosovo has no natural boundaries." By demography and location, his reasoning went, the fighting in Kosovo has the potential to do what otherwise similar conflicts from East Timor to Rwanda could not: pose a serious threat to major U.S. economic and military allies.

The nightmare scenario is that fighting between the Serb-dominated central government of Yugoslavia and the Kosovar Albanians will soon spread to neighboring Albania and the large Albanian population of Macedonia. To dramatize that risk, Clinton invited the prime ministers of

both nations to meet him in Washington on the day he announced his intervention plan on Feb. 4.

Neither Albania nor Macedonia is of central importance to the United States, any more than Kosovo is itself. But a war in either would reach the borders of three NATO allies, two of which — Greece and Turkey — are seldom far from hostile themselves.

"If Albania and Macedonia collapse, if the Serbs start attacking cross-border, which is almost inevitably the case, both the Greeks and the Turks would have to think about the implications," said a senior

foreign policy maker. "There's a serious danger that to protect their own border the Greeks might decide they need to establish defensive positions inside Albania or Macedonia, and that's not something Turkey would lightly tolerate."

Nor is that all. Italy would have to contend with many refugees and might feel bound to act to stop them. Bulgaria and Montenegro would have similar but competing stakes. The brittle effort to construct a multi-ethnic state in Bosnia — where U.S. troops have helped keep peace since 1996 — would also be likely to fall apart, by Washington's reckoning.

## "Feel the Spirit" at the NCSU Bookstores Black History Month Celebration

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, February 23, 1999:  
12:30pm Lenard Moore: Author of *Forever Home*

Wednesday, February, 1999:  
11:20am 12:10pm New Horizons Gospel Group

### NINTH ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 24, 1999  
12:30pm

Featuring NCSU Students reading from  
*Recognize* by Kevin Powell  
and  
*For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide  
When the Rainbow is Enuf* by Ntozake Shange

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133	Up to \$2800 (Cohort 1) or \$3200 (Cohort 2)	Healthy, non-smoking males and females age 18-45
CALL FOR STUDY DATES AND TIMES		
134G	Up to \$1800	Healthy, non-smoking females age 18-48
CALL FOR STUDY DATES AND TIMES		
137	Up to \$2500	Healthy, non-smoking males and females age 18-55
Check in 3/5 3/16 3/27		Check out 3/11 3/22 4/2
142	Up to \$2500	Healthy, non-smoking males, taking no daily medication age 18-45
Check in 2/24 3/5 3/11 3/19		Check out 2/25 3/8 3/12 3/22
MULTIPLE OUTPATIENT VISITS. CALL FOR DATES.		
148	Up to \$2000	Healthy, non-smoking males and females taking no daily medications age 18-55
Check in 3/5 3/19 3/26		Check out 3/6 3/20 3/27
MULTIPLE OUTPATIENT VISITS. CALL FOR DATES.		
354 -RTP	Up to \$5000	Healthy males age 45-70
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# YOUR GUIDE TO RALEIGH'S SEX SHOPS

♦ A look at what those innocent-looking boutiques have to offer.

VICTOR PRINCE AND M. THOMAS  
Staff Writers

Valentine's Day is almost forgotten, and now that the time of the year for sweetness and expressions of love is over, it's time to get down and dirty. Let's talk sex.

Raleigh hosts a number of stores that sell sexual items and clothing, but many of us aren't brave enough to pay them a visit. So, we did the legwork for you, and here's the report.

There are degrees for measuring the level of kinkiness. To make this expose a bit more user-friendly, we'll designate "levels of eroticism." The funnest level obviously includes stores like Victoria's Secret and the now-closed Caciue. These stores sell items especially for women, boasting an extensive collection of bras, panties and hosiery. Our next level includes Frederick's of Hollywood, Priscilla's and Innovations. These stores offer a variety of the usual sexual paraphernalia. The difference between these shops and those in "level one" comes from the accessories available, but we'll get to that later.

Our third and final level is by far the most infamous. People visit Priscilla's and joke about the products with their friends. Guys get weird when they go to Victoria's Secret with (or for) their girlfriends. But our third level, which includes Our Place, on the corner of Hargett and Harrington in downtown Raleigh, and Castle Video and News, on Capital Boulevard, tends to provide the most taboo selections.

We're sure some people will disagree with the levels we've established. That's fine. Some people don't feel anywhere they'd go. But some aren't comfortable in the underwear department of Wal-Mart. Our ranking is based on complete environmental criteria, including lighting and personnel, as well as store content.

As far as the contents of the stores, we'll begin with "level one." Stores such as Victoria's Secret are what we would call tame and user-friendly. You could take anyone,

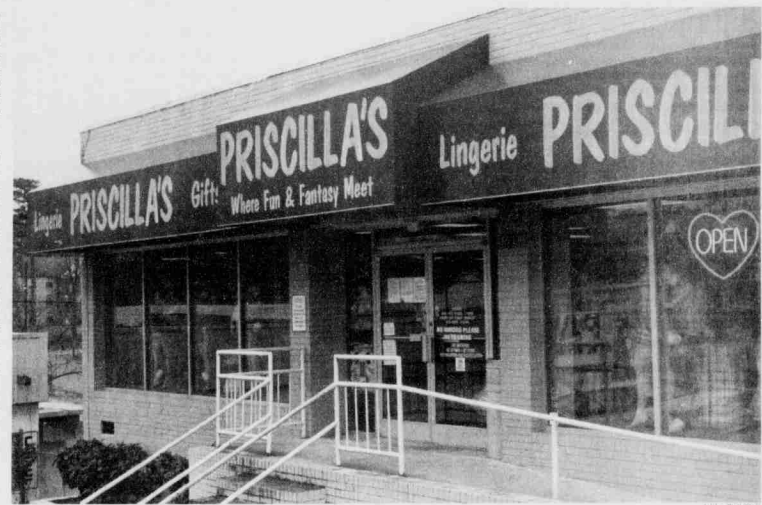
from your grandfather to the neighbor's kids, to this store and still feel fairly comfortable. The inventory includes a wide array of women's lingerie, from satin bras and panties to hosiery and nightgowns. Probably the most risqué item they sell are these polyurethane rubber breasts (complete with nipples) to wear inside a bra for enhancement. Most of the items are tasteful and sexy, with a "fear factor" of two (on a scale of one to 10).

The next level of stores — Frederick's of Hollywood, Priscilla's and Innovations — step it up a bit. Frederick's of Hollywood contains a great deal of lingerie that seems to lack something: material. Priscilla's reminded us of a large-scale Spencer's, but for adults only. They sell a variety of commonplace items such as scented votive candles, lava lamps, black lights and sexual novelty cards.

However, Priscilla's does delve into the "kinky" category with items such as nipple clamps, gobstopper mouth restrictors and multi-part kits, such as "Bondage for Beginners" — for someone who is bound to be pleased. They also offer a variety of inflatable models useful for those lonely nights, or perhaps the morning carpool.

They sell a variety of board games with titles such as "Bumps and Grinds" and "Spin for Sin." As far as lingerie, Priscilla's has the traditional nylon-and-lace garments, as well as their deviant cousins — vibrating panties, edible bras and undies, and an assortment of genital harnesses that resemble panties. They also sell a variety of devices that we don't feel the need to elaborate on used for sexual stimulation. If planning a future visit, we suggest surveying the angel wings and candy section.

Innovations was our third store in this category. This store could easily be called "101 Things to Do With Leather and Latex on a Rainy Day." Any store where the main inventory — leather and latex — sounds like a porn title automatically gains three points on the "fear factor" scale. It's not so much that the store is pornographic — most of its items are clothing — but a great deal of the clothing is suggestive and appears uncomfortable, to say the least. Any type of leather clothing imaginable, with or without spikes or studs, is sold here, along with skintight clothes that look like they're made from balloons.



The way to fun and fantasy? You be the judge — at this and other sex shops in Raleigh.

While Frederick's of Hollywood and Priscilla's certainly ranked high on sexual content, their store presentation and layout was much more aesthetically pleasing. They were well lit and airy, and Priscilla's contained a great deal of windows. Innovations is dark and constricted, which causes it to rank high on the "fear factor scale" with a seven.

Our final level includes Our Place and Castle Video and News. These stores have the highest "fear factor" rating — nine — because of atmosphere. They are in dark buildings without windows, in somewhat obscure parts of town. Their lack of ventilation, paneled

walls and yellow lights literally made us feel dirty. The inventory seemed to be restricted to pornographic magazines and videos, but Castle also sold erotic cookie cutters, board games and CD-ROMs for the computer.

As soon as we entered Castle, a fairly large man met us at the entrance asking for our ID's (you must be 18 to enter). Once we entered, a female employee unabashedly began to engage us in conversation about some of the items the store sold — we appreciated her candor — but talking about these items like they were as common as apple pie was surreal.

These two stores would probably be better for seasoned veterans — for minors we don't recommend going beyond the "level two" shopping experience.

We must mention that we are in no way lauding or condemning these stores — our interest was simply to enlighten others about the contents of these stores. And whether one should choose to visit them or not is a personal decision. If you would like to, we offer a few pointers: 1) Be careful, always look both ways before going down any of the aisles and 2) Be wary of what you touch — some of the items will bite back.

## Homeopathy: A natural alternative for good health

CARL KERNHANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Homeopathy gets categorized with alternative medicine practices, which are often unscientific. This is an image the pharmaceutical industry would like the public to believe. But it's an image that is not necessarily in the public's best interest.

Homeopathy is a science that has 200 years of successful practice, with hundreds of thousands of people owing their health to its remedies. But it is still considered by many as only a theory or as a last resort after mainstream medicine fails.

"Insurance companies do not reimburse homeopathic treatments, and the pharmaceutical industry persistently discredits homeopathy by refusing to publish homeopathic discoveries in medical journals," explained Manfred Mueller, North Carolina certified homeopath.

Why the bad reputation? Lack of public awareness is one reason; another is the negative stereotype that homeopathy has been branded with by mainstream physicians. But above all, homeopathic remedies are cheap. Mainstream medicine is a business, and inexpensive homeopathic remedies are a major threat to the pharmaceutical industry. It's in the best interest of companies like Glaxo and Merck that homeopathy have a bad name — an increase in the demand for homeopathic remedies would result in decreasing pharmaceutical sales.

On Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in 218 Poe Hall, Amir Ghodoussi will give an introductory presentation on homeopathy, addressing its medical principles, scientific studies and treatments. The lecture is sponsored by the Homeopathic College, NCSU Alternative Medicine Club and the Triangle Area Homeopathic Study Group. Ghodoussi, like

many others who study homeopathy, has had his health restored by homeopathic remedies when mainstream medicine failed.

"Homeopaths use anything from minerals to plant animal extracts to stimulate a healing response in a sick person," Ghodoussi said.

Homeopathy is different than orthodox medicine because it looks to work with the symptoms instead of repressing them, using the least amount of medicine possible to allow the body's natural repairing process to do its job.

The practice was developed by Samuel Hahnemann, a German physician and chemist who was disillusioned by the medical practices at the time. The basis of Western orthodox medicine is called *allopathy*. The term comes from the Greek *allo*, meaning "different or opposite kind," and *pathein*, meaning "to suffer." Homeopathy comes from the Greek word *homoia*, meaning

"similar things."

"Homeopathy uses medicine on the principle that there is nothing in nature that can harm which cannot also be used to cure, and that each thing can cure only what it causes or can cause," writes Dr. Chandra Sharma in *A Manual of Homeopathic and Natural Medicine*.

In this way, Hahnemann began to treat diseases by using remedies that produce the symptoms of a disease in a healthy person, in order to stimulate the natural curing process in the cells, tissues and organs.

Homeopathy is different from orthodox medicine because it treats the patient as a whole, instead of isolating the disease and bombarding it with the appropriate synthetic medicines, it looks to restore harmony to the body using natural medicines.

"Unlike allopathic medicine that only suppresses symptoms, homeo-

pathic medicine cures on a permanent basis," said Julie Insley, a North Carolina certified homeopath.

Homeopaths believe that in recent years, physicians have become more sensitive to the danger associated with drugs of all kinds. A much more open attitude toward natural medicine is beginning to prevail. Like its founder Hahnemann, as more doctors become disillusioned with artificial remedies that have side effects and induce addiction, doctors will be more inclined to look toward natural remedies.

"Many patients use homeopathic remedies to cure their addiction to pharmaceuticals," said Insley.

Mueller points out that homeopathic remedies can also cure chronic diseases, like high blood pressure, diabetes and depression, that, under allopathic medicine, would be treated by an expensive

life-long regiment of pills. Pharmaceutical companies could lose millions if patients with chronic diseases would turn to homeopathic remedies that cost around \$5 a vial.

To keep public faith in orthodox medicine strong while discrediting unorthodox medicine, pharmaceutical firms have organized themselves into the Pharmaceutical Advertising Council, which includes many of the industry's biggest firms, including Merck and Pfizer. Together they can generate money to lobby for their interest in politics and public relations.

While homeopathy offers a natural alternative to the expensive pharmaceutical treatment from allopathic medicine, the unorthodox field hasn't had nearly the kind of money invested in it as orthodox medicine. Ghodoussi's lecture explores the scope of homeopathic medicine's reach today.

## Millennium celebrations to test travelers and their pocketbooks

NEDINE JOY HAZEL  
The Hartford Courant

Consider the idea of New Year's Eve in Times Square, St. Peter's Square or at the Eiffel Tower. How does it strike you? Does it?

A) Pique your interest?

B) Make you nauseated?

C) Send you screaming from the room?

D) Make you tingly all over?

If you answered A or D, millennium travel — and by travel we don't mean driving over to your cousin's house in the next state or popping over to the Vineyard — could be for you. You probably do not mind crowds or the odd pick-pocket, have a well-developed sense of adventure and adapt well to unusual conditions while maintaining a cheery disposition. These characteristics could serve you well if you plan to celebrate the end of the millennium by traveling to a far-off land or to a familiar but popular place like, say, New York City. And there are a zillion travel agents and tour operators willing to cash in on the wanderlust. In the past few months, travel writers and agents around the globe have been buried under a pile of millennium press releases advertising (which is not to

say "discount," by any means) hotel deals, cruises, tours and promises of ever more glittering parties, dining experiences and shows.

And they are booking up quickly.

"It's a time to remember, and people want to be somewhere that's memorable," said Lara Sabo of the American Society of Travel Agents, who plans to be in Sydney, (The Australian city is one of the mega hot spots for millenniumians because it's the first major city on which the new century will dawn.) And although it's true that many hotels and properties are already booked — at Walt Disney World and in New York, Rome, London, Las Vegas, Tonga and Greenwich, England, for example — it's worth staying in touch with any place you are truly interested in visiting.

You see, there's one teensy problem for many of the people who have already booked cruises and hotels — getting there.

The traveling public is learning whether there are enough flights to get every cruiser and every Euro, Asia, Antarctica or Britain-bound traveler. — at Walt Disney World and in New York, Rome, London, Las Vegas, Tonga and Greenwich, England, for example — it's worth staying in touch with any place you are truly interested in visiting.

with the airlines, or because fares are too high, might be giving up their pricey cruise cabins or hotel rooms or tour spots.

"Everything is high because of the year 2000, especially during Christmas and New Year's and all the other holidays. ... No one wants to sit at home," said Tia Gordon, spokeswoman for the American Hotel and Motel Association.

Most hotels began taking reservations around the start of this year. The Hilton Hotels switchboards lit up like Christmas trees, reported spokeswoman Jeanne Dutz. ... and many cruise lines have been accepting reservations for millennium cruises for several years. But many people who need to fly to those vacations had to make reservations without knowing if they'd be able to get there. Even the cruise lines that also supply air transportation had to hope they could obtain the necessary seats at an affordable price. "I think what's happening is a lot of inflated prices to see what the market will bear," said Kenneth Sause of Travel Works in Wallingford, Conn. "In the autumn, there will be a shake-down. It's a seller's market now, but it will be a buyer's market later." Some Hyatt properties are not quoting room rates yet because they still are creating their millennium

packages. Some of them are asking people to call back or have started waiting lists, said Gary Ross, a Hyatt spokesman.

Other properties are offering themselves to the highest bidder and will work from there. The Millennium Broadway Hotel has offered to rent the entire 627-room building for \$3 million from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2. It will take \$1.5 million to book the entire 155-room Fitzpatrick Grand Central Hotel for the same nights. It is still too soon to tell what the public will stomach. High prices and fears of computer shutdowns caused by the Y2K bug could mean fewer travelers than expected — and, therefore, lower prices by the autumn.

It seems that for every traveler and tour operator who just has to be away for the turn of the century, there are as many who intend to stay home, making the millennium either the coolest or the worst time to travel in the last 1,000 years. "I've been taking the more low-key approach — encouraging people to come together (for the millennium) with more non-traditional crowd pleasers. If you like the water, be in Southern California," Sause is telling clients. "I'm not pushing the hype; I'm pushing the harmony. I'm telling people to take their

vacation 90 days later," when they'll be able to get twice as much vacation for the same price, Sause said. For those for whom money is no object, and who have access to private jets, there is no limit to the celebratory possibilities, whether it's hiking Everest or being in Antarctica, dancing the century away at the palace of Versailles or the Hofburg Palace in Vienna, or watching the sun rise on a new century in the tiny island nation of Tonga.

If your aspirations are closer to home, say a trip to Walt Disney World or a ride on the Millennium Wheel in Britain, it might be just as memorable to go later in the year — and probably less hectic and uncertain.

"Tour operators are cautioning us to expect the worst in terms of delayed flights, overbooking and a general level of raised expectations that inevitably accompany sharp increases in prices," Richard Turin, owner of Churchill & Turin Ltd. in Naperville, Ill., told his clients in a millennium advisory. "Cruises and tours are being priced in the 100 to 300 percent mark-up range, versus identical programs being offered immediately before and after the millennium celebration."



## Technician's View

# Porn has consequences

► N.C. State has a hard-nose policy when it comes to exploitative or harassing material on the university computer network system.

Big Brother is watching. Two N.C. State students found this to be the case the hard way. According to reports, one student was charged with allegedly harboring pictures of a minor engaged in a sexual act on his home directory hard drive at N.C. State. The other student was found allegedly having exploitative material on his web page at NCSU. Consequently, one student was charged with second-degree sexual exploitation of a minor and the other was charged with first-degree sex offense.

It is ironic that one student was a computer science major. Why would a student involved in a curriculum that explicitly outlines what is tolerable behavior on the university computer system try to get away with actions that are blatantly illegal anywhere? Nevertheless, their misfortune should be a lesson

for all — students should be wise about how they use their university accounts.

Ultimately, N.C. State owns the rights to students' email accounts and web pages. Subsequently, they also legally have the right to monitor pages and e-mail interactions if they receive complaints or believe that students are violating a university, state or federal law. Although the university has NCSU computer and network user policies, they are like fine print on a contract.

Many students aren't aware that their personal accounts are not completely private. What might be less obvious to students is that minor things like chain letters and displaying harassing or offensive material is also illegal. Although some would argue that this is an infringement of their rights to privacy, it is the university's way of taking responsibility for what they own and ensuring that its clients are not offended or harassed.

Students should not think they are above the law. Unfortunately, this was not as obvious to the two suspects.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Men created equal

Thank you, Mr. Foster, for pointing out the obvious. Most of us are aware of the vast role African-Americans have played in the advancement of this nation, from the architectural designs of the White House to the cotton gin, to note a few historical examples. Mr. Foster's article seemed to address a different subject than was originally presented by Mr. Balance. Strange how the liberal mindset makes one see things that was not actually there. Kudos to Mr. Balance for pointing out a sad but true fact most of us would like to ignore: all men (and women) are created equal!

Let me elaborate. Chancellor Fox's determinations to create greater diversity will not simply motivate a campaign to encourage more blacks to apply in the university. What it will produce, in all likelihood, is a differential standard. This is blatantly wrong! Admission to a public university should not be based on race, or if you rather, "ethnicity," sex, national origin, etc. What it should be based on is academic merit, and that alone!

It is wrong to keep any applicant out based solely on race or some other non-academic characteristic, but it is just as wrong to let in an applicant who does not meet the academic standard but does have the desired racial characteristics. All applicants should be on equal standing. If such a policy results in fewer blacks being represented at a school, the fault lies not with the school but with the black community for not producing applicants who meet the grade.

I look around and see representatives of many races or "ethnicities" present at N.C. State, so I seriously doubt that "the man" is keeping anyone down. It is time for America to wake up and see

Affirmative Action for what it is — government sanctioned racism!

Tommie Fitzgerald  
Sophomore, Microbiology

### Valvano's new arena

The time is coming for a decision to be made on whether to sell the naming rights for the new sports arena or to keep the rights and honor a past Wolfpack icon. With NCSU currently holding these rights, I sincerely hope that they will do what is right and honor the late Jim Valvano by naming the arena for him.

When I think of Wolfpack basketball, I think of "Jimmy V." He left a legacy that can never be replaced. His accomplishments on and away from the basketball court are monumental. To this day, he continues to touch lives through his foundation for cancer research.

Some would argue that his problems with the university and the NCAA left NCSU tarnished and for that reason he should not be honored in this way. But many of these problems were fabricated by the local media and the totally inaccurate book, "Personal Foul."

Valvano's only crime was trusting his players to do the right thing. They were the quilty ones and he took the fall. Naming the arena for Valvano is especially important to me as he has left a lasting impression on my life. I learned a lot about life by listening to him speak at his return to Reynolds. I cried the night Mike Krzyzewski and Dick Vitale had to help him down some stairs after reading his speech at the ESPY awards. He could spark emotion in people like few can.

He dreamed of a new basketball arena for NCSU. It is only fitting that this dream bear his name.

Joey Bates  
Junior, Textile/Apparel Management

## Without diversity, NCSU's Agromeck would get stale pretty darn quick...

Smith

Smith - Thompson



apologies to Agromeck and William Absalom Blanchard (class of 1928)

marko22.99

# Reynolds passes

AUSTIN ADAMS  
Staff Columnist

A very sorrowful day in my life is quickly approaching. Yes, I do have an Accounting 220 test today, but I'm looking just that I have to or I may start crying. And yes, one day I will have to finally graduate, but what I'm thinking about comes before that. I'm thinking about the day that I will have to say goodbye to the altar of college basketball at which I've been praying since I was a child.

Wednesday marks the last regular season game in our beloved Reynolds Coliseum, and I can't help but show my sorrow. I am a Reynolds junkie. I may love that place more than even my home. It even feels a little like home. I've been going to N.C. State basketball games in Reynolds since before I can remember and since I've been at State, I've tried to find myself there for pretty much every game (even San Houston St., Arkansas-Pine Bluff, etc.).

Although I won't be at the last game because of my continuing great luck with campouts, Wednesday will be a day of mourning for me. I might as well give up on learning anything in classes that day (as opposed to every other day), because all I will be thinking of is Reynolds. I'll think of my freshman year (last year of Les) when it seemed like we lost every game at home on a buzzer beat (I seriously think we did). Chris Collins of Duke, Stephen Marbury of GT and Harold Deane of Virginia all enjoyed ripping my heart out. When I think back, it seems that at every ACC game I went to, I had the same seat near the entrance for the visiting team. And being the great sport that I am, I showed my displeasure in these losses several times when the opposing team was leaving the court.

When Harold Deane came over and started taunting the student sec-

tion after he hit his shot, I kindly returned his taunting with several well-timed expletives right in his face. Thus, his teammates had to keep him from jumping into the stands and beating me into the ground. Later in the season (or earlier, that was a long time ago), Chris Collins hit his game-winner and decided to taunt the student section in the same exact location. Instead of some well-timed expletives, he got a flying piece of gum to the forehead and some well-timed expletives.

But the opposing players supplied not all of the memories of that kind. At last year's Carolina game, my friends and I had awesome seats. We were second row behind the N.C. State bench (the only better seats would have been first row behind Carolina's bench, but you can't complain about something like that). We figured that we were going to be on national television so we made some signs. My friends and I aren't really the trouble making kind (except for occasionally raising a little hell) so the signs we made were pretty tame. They said things like, "Put in Michael Brooks," "Okulaja is a bed wetter" and "Survey says: Bite me." That last one was used primarily for the officials, so needless to say, it got used a lot.

So anyway, some athletic department stooge came over and tried to take away all of our signs. We refused his oppression of free speech, so he went and got more stooges, this time in the form of Public Safety. Instead of giving up our great seats, we let our freedoms be oppressed and gave up the signs. It's just memories like this that warm my heart every time I think about Reynolds.

When I walk into Reynolds before the tip-off of an ACC basketball game, the ghosts that haunt it overwhelm me. Think of all the great players and coaches who have played there. Think about the classic battles that took place there. Then think that a demi-god of N.C. State

once walked the sidelines and probably still does as a spirit, Jim Valvano. The new arena is going to be an unbelievable facility. Plenty of seating means campout may be a thing of the past (although that is not a good thing). The students are still going to get the best seats in the house (unlike that horrible place in Chapel Hill). And probably best of all, we won't have to sweat off 10 pounds at every game even in the dead of winter because the new facility will be air-conditioned.

The new arena will not be Reynolds, though. It is going to have to shape its own identity because it will never be Reynolds. But there is a way to get a head start on the shaping of this new identity. The new arena needs to be named the James Thomas Valvano Center, after our legendary coach.

The powers that be will tell you that naming the center for him is impossible since our basketball program was put on probation near the end of his coaching stint. That is just not a valid reason. He led us to some of the most successful years in our history, even scoring a national championship in 1983. But his most honorable years may have been after he was done coaching.

His valiant battle with cancer gave hope to many, and the V Foundation that he set up is still aiding in the battle. So let Wednesday be a day of mourning because N.C. State is losing a great warrior: the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Relive the memories, honor the ghosts of Reynolds past and prepare to carry the same fire we had in Reynolds over to the "James Thomas Valvano Center."

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who is trying hard means necessary to get into Reynolds on Wednesday night. If you see someone repelling down the side, that will be him. Send all condolences to adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

## TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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# Stand up for your right to choose the product of your choice

DONNIE LASSITER  
Staff Columnist

Monopolies. Who else besides me is ready to take 'em to the mattresses?

I'm sure that, like myself, you have noticed the recent concern on campus regarding the existence and fostering of a vast number of monopolies that are undeniably linked to the entity known as North Carolina State University.

First of all let me say this—I'm a person who is hell-bent on bringing down The Man and all of his cronies. While I'm sure that it may come as a shock to some of you out there, I feel that my status as a human being living within the borders of the United States still entitles me to the most

basic of rights: the right to choose.

I have had it up to here (points to his eyebrow) with people making decisions for me. I mean what the hell was the purpose of sailing halfway across the ocean to set up a completely democratic and just society if all we're going to do is legislate and capitalize ourselves right back into the confines of dictatorship?

To bring my concern to a more local level, how did people like me and you get pushed to the back of the line when it comes to making people happy around here? We are the students, and we are the reason why this university exists and functions. Not because of Chancellor Fox, not because of the provost, not because of corporate sponsors and not because of a

five-star hotel and monorial on Centennial Campus. N.C. State exists because of 20-some-odd thousand students who are here for an education and who spend their hard-earned money paying to come here.

That alone should guarantee us certain rights and input as to how our dollars are put to use. Think about it in these terms: when you buy stock, enough stock in a company, you are at least given some input as to the decisions, which are made concerning that company. And while the \$7,000 to \$8,000 it takes to attend classes and live on campus at this school may not seem like a large amount of money to some people, I can damn sure tell you that it means a lot to us boys from Fredrick county.

When I came to this university, I was under the impression that my tuition, room and board would be spent in a way at least remotely close to something I agreed with. Instead, my money and that of my parents is being squandered away in a number of very disturbing ways. The presence on campus of Pepsi, the sole use of AT&T as a long-distance service provider, the ousting of Snapple Beverage Company, the limited availability of textbook materials at places other than the NCSU bookstore and a host of other commercial constraints have been whisked down upon students largely without their input or consent.

I for one would like the opportunity to choose Coke (we all know that it's better than that liq-

uid hell known as Pepsi), the freedom to change my long-distance provider from the demonic power that is Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph and the opportunity to buy course-packs and other textbook paraphernalia from someone other than NCSU Bookstores. I'm sure that there are many more of you out there who agree with me. Why do we continue to allow our basic right to influence decisions made around here to be flushed down the toilet?

Of course, it's not just the fault of the companies and the university. The reason why we are locked into the consumer black-out that we are in is because students don't get out and make their voices be heard. God give you a mouth, I say use it for something

other than cursing at sporadic taxi drivers and for throwing back pints of brew. Speak to your student senators, your faculty members and your administrators. Make appointments to speak to those in charge and present the facts as they affect you. Only through organized protest can change be implemented. Therefore, we should all have the gumption and drive to get back that which our ancestors fought so hard to achieve—the right to choose what's best for us as individuals.

If you are as livid as Donnie is about not being able to decide what you want for yourself, email him at jlassit1@unity.ncsu.edu. Maybe we could organize a protest with our very own "hell no, we won't go" chant.





## State Stat:

N.C. State batters were hit by Villanova pitchers nine times this weekend.

# SPORTS

TECHNICIAN

Got a problem?

I know what boys like? What boys like? What boys like? Call us at 515-2411 or e-mail us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Page 6

Monday, February 22, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 87

## Pack outrides wave

◆ Four players score in double figures to lead the men's basketball team to a 74-60 win over non-conference opponent Tulane.

JEREMY ASHTON AND ADEAYO BANUO  
Staff Writers

In preparation for its final week of play, the N.C. State men's basketball team took time out from its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule to defeat the Green Waves of Tulane 74-60 Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.

The game started with blows when the Wolfpack wolf knelted down for his traditional pre-game howl and the entire Tulane team started to fight with the N.C. State mascot.

When the game got underway, the Pack issued some blows of their own when Ron Kelley scored and was fouled, putting three points on the board 39 seconds into the game.

Anthony Grundy had a career-high day, scoring double digits for the first time with 15 points, going 3 for 5 on three-pointers. Kelley continued his improved offensive play Sunday, going 8 for 11 with 18 points.

"Two weeks ago, me and coach sat down and talked about my play I guess it worked," a delighted Kelley said after the game. In the last few games, Kelley has made his way back into the starting line up, having a career-high scoring game against Virginia and a three-pointer that sent the game into overtime.

Kenny Inge returned to a loud ovation early but was ineffective through the first half, going 0 for 2 from the field, hitting one free throw and committing three turnovers.

"I'm happy to be back part of the team," Inge said. He came on stronger in the second half, taking an alley oop from Grundy that swept the momentum in the Pack's favor.

The game was physical, intense and close throughout.

The raucous home crowd gave Tulane's Byron Mouton a hard time, booing him throughout the contest. Two years ago, Mouton was the one of the most highly recruited players in the country and was close to signing with N.C. State but changed his mind and decided to stay in Louisiana and attend Tulane.

"I didn't take the crowd's reaction to me as a bad thing, I took it as a challenge to play well," Mouton

said. "Sometimes fans boo, sometimes fans are nice."

Justin Gainey played well, but did not have a big game statistically, scoring four points and dishing out seven assists.

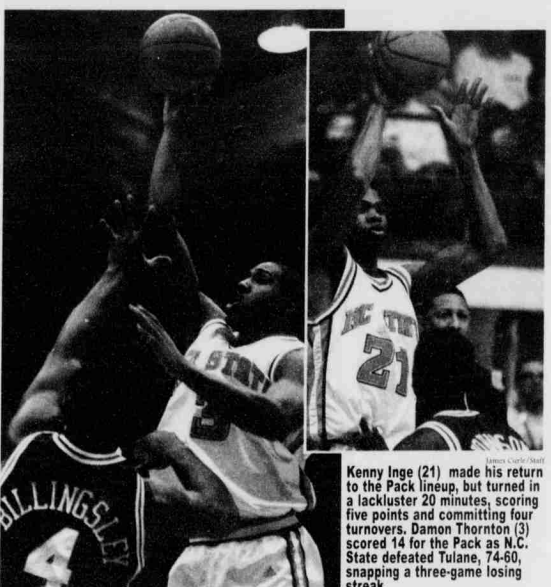
"As important as anything was the gutsy play of Justin Gainey," added Head Coach Herb Sendek. "He did not practice yesterday, he had a temperature of 102, they gave him an IV before the game. He still played 37 minutes because we can't take him out. In a lot of ways he's our heart and soul."

The game was close until late in the second half, when Tulane committed a barrage of fouls, one intentional by Ledyarl Billingsley. The Pack went on a 13-2 run in the last 4:02, ending the game in a scoring frenzy.

With the win, the Wolfpack kept its NCAA Tournament hopes alive, albeit barely.

"I don't know, those questions won't be answered until the last conference game of the tournament is completed. Things can change all the time. We kind of have our blinders on and are just focusing on the now," Sendek went on to say.

N.C. State takes on Florida State Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.



Kenny Inge (21) made his return to the Pack lineup, but turned in a lackluster 20 minutes, scoring five points and committing four turnovers. Damon Thornton (3) scored 14 for the Pack as N.C. State defeated Tulane, 74-60, snapping a three-game losing streak.



N.C. State freshman outfielder Brian Wright (above) had an RBI double in the fifth inning as part of the Pack's 20-0 win on Sunday.

## Villanova shut out

◆ N.C. State baseball bounces back with a 6-4 win against William and Mary.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team used a four-run outburst in the third inning and five and one-third innings of strong relief pitching from freshman lefthander Dan D'Amato to top William and Mary with a score of 6-4 at Doak Field on Wednesday afternoon.

After getting no-hit by East Carolina this past weekend, the Wolfpack (4-1) got an offensive outburst, pounding out 10 hits against the previously unbeaten Tribe (4-1). Freshman rightfielder Brian Wright was the big catalyst in the order going 3-4 at the plate with a pair of doubles and three runs scored, and senior third baseman Matt Postell went 1-3 with two RBIs.

"We didn't expect the four-run inning this early in the year with the way we're swinging the bats. We got a couple of breaks, and we were able to hang on," said State Head Coach Elliot Avert.

The Pack wasted no time in getting on the board. With one out in the bottom of the first, Wright lined a double into the outfield. Two batters later, Postell brought him home with a double and the game's first run.

Starting pitcher Rodney Ormond appeared to have things well in hand

until the Tribe pieced together a two-out rally in the third. A double by shortstop Stephen Booker and an error on State shortstop Josh Ballard put runners on first and third. The Tribe then executed a perfect double steal to bring home the tying run. A walk and a double by outfielder Chris Clarke gave William and Mary a 3-1 lead.

But, State was quick to respond. Ballard atoned for his error by leading off the inning with a double. Centerfielder Josh Schmitt followed with a single to bring him in and cut the lead to one. An error and a walk loaded up the bases for Postell, who delivered a sacrifice fly to tie the game. A base hit by designated hitter Curtis Sapp and another sac fly from leftfielder Jarney Shearin put the Pack in front 5-3.

That's when D'Amato (1-0) took over. With two outs in the top of the fourth and the Tribe threatening, Avert turned to his young lefty and let him do the rest. D'Amato did not strike out a single hitter but managed to keep the ball on the ground to preserve the win.

"I was just happy I could get the job done and come in and finish things off," said D'Amato.

The Wolfpack will continue their home stand with a three-game series against Villanova this weekend at Doak Field. Game time Friday afternoon will be at 3:00 with Saturday and Sunday's games scheduled to start on noon.

## Erb leads Pack to victory

◆ Summer Erb scores a career-high 34 points to lead the Wolfpack to a surprisingly tough 75-72 home win over Wake Forest.

TIM HUNTER  
Assistant Sports Editor

On senior day for the Wolfpack women's basketball team in Reynolds Coliseum, it was appropriate that a senior would come through and step up for N.C. State.

Senior guard Kenyatta Williams, inserted in the starting lineup for the fourth time this season, nailed four consecutive foul shots with under a minute left to play to allow the Wolfpack to end the regular season on a positive note, outlasting Wake Forest 75-72 Saturday afternoon.

"This game was a must win," State Head Coach Kay Yow said. "Both teams were coming off of tough losses. They [Wake] were just putting them [shots] down. It was their best game of the year."

But it was not for the play of teammate Summer Erb, the Pack would not have even been close at the end.

"We had a great defensive effort today," said Wake Head Coach Charlene Curtis. "But we couldn't do anything with Summer Erb. She is an excellent player and a Kodak All-American if I have ever seen one."

The six-foot-six-inch Erb tied her career high, pouring in 34 points on a variety of post moves and jump shots to lead all scorers.

"I'm pleased," Erb said of her performance. "It was going up and in and I was extending a

little bit."

"Summer was there for us," Yow went on to say. "I think you saw a player of the year performance today."

The Demon Deacons (7-19, 3-12 Atlantic Coast Conference) gave the Wolfpack a tough game and led for most of the first half. The Deacons bolted out to a 16-8 lead, forcing State to call a time out at the 11:40 mark. But the Pack, behind 20 first half points from Erb, would fight back to tie the game at 37 apiece at the half.

State would lead by as many as seven points in the second half, but the Deacs were not about to give up, and hit three consecutive three pointers to close the gap at the end. But Williams' free throws kept the Deacons at bay.

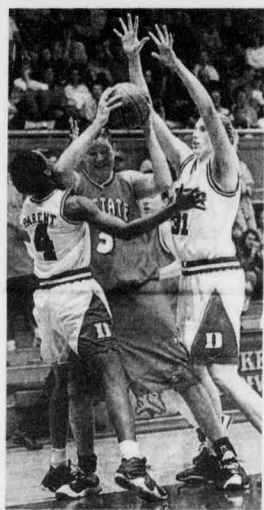
"We're not happy we were close," Curtis said. "We are pleased that we didn't die in this game. We stayed focused for 40 minutes for the first time all year."

"She did a great job," said Yow of Williams, who finished with 12 points, four assists and three steals. "She hit key free throws. You couldn't ask for anything more."

LySchale Jones and Tynesha Lewis each added nine points in the victory.

The Wolfpack finished the regular season with a 16-10 record. State finished at 9-7 in the ACC, good enough for fifth place. State will face the Clemson Tigers, a team it has not had good fortune against this season, in the first round of the ACC Tournament at 1:00 this Saturday.

State was also in action Thursday, losing 75-67 at Duke, who finished first in the ACC



The Pack women finished the regular season this weekend with a win over Wake.

regular season. Duke has four players scoring in double figures and overcame 17 points from Tynesha Lewis and 19 from Erb to pick up the win in Durham.



State gave coach Kay Louthian her first two wins on Sunday.

## Women's tennis wins two in opener

◆ The Wolfpack women's tennis team defeated Appalachian State and Elon Sunday 6-0 and 5-1.

MIKE HOWARD  
Staff Writer

First-year head coach Kay Louthian racked up her first two victories of the 1999 dual season as the Wolfpack women defeated Appalachian State and Elon College at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex Sunday.

N.C. State swept all six singles matches against ASU, led by senior Nena Bonacic's impressive 6-0, 6-0 win over ASU's Simone Kaiser at the number one spot. Francie Barragan,

Brie Glover, Kristen Nicholls, Katrina Gildemeister and Ramsey Roberts all added wins for the Pack.

Barragan, a junior from Fayetteville, was successful in her first match at the number two spot. "Francie took over the number two spot today for Marissa Gildemeister and did an excellent job," Wolfpack Head Coach Louthian said.

Against App. State, Barragan defeated Vanessa Manicom in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The Wolfpack won all six matches in straight sets against the Mountaineers.

Later on against Elon in the afternoon match, State nearly repeated the sweep.

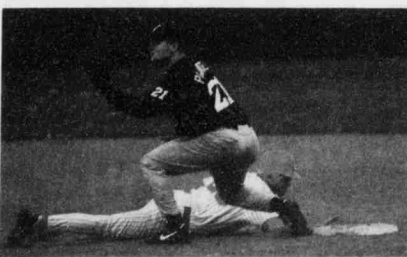
State's Francie Barragan was down 4-1 in the third set against Elon's Imilee Kwast and came back to win 6-4, winning her second match of the day at number two.

Elon's Sarah Benham, a transfer student from N.C. State, defeated Bonacic in a close match, 3-6, 7-6(2), 6-4 at number one. That match was the lone loss for the Wolfpack of the afternoon.

Barragan, Glover, Nicholls, Gildemeister and Roberts also won their matches against the Fighting Christians of Elon.

Glover's match also went three sets, as she wound up winning 6-0, 4-

See Tennis, Page 5



Eighth-inning rallies gave the Pack blow-out wins this weekend. In Game One, N.C. State scored 12 runs in the eighth, while the Pack picked up nine runs in the Eighth on Sunday.

## All-American Pons wins 5,000 at ACC meet

◆ Wolfpack men finish third, women take seventh at the conference indoor meet.

Sports Staff report

Three-time All-American Chan Pons picked up the Wolfpack's lone individual win of the two-day meet as the Wolfpack competed at the ACC Indoor track and field Championships in Blacksburg, Va., this weekend.

The men finished third overall with 108 points. Clemson won the title, their third-straight indoor title, scoring 162 points, with UNC-Chapel Hill finishing second with 112.50 points.

Pons, in his first ACC competition in close to a year, won the 5,000 meters in grand style, posting a time of 14:07.96. Former ACC Cross Country Champion Nolan Swanson finished second, almost 13 seconds later.

Senior Chris Pluchos also scored

in the race, taking fifth with a time of 14:33.72.

Pons also finished second in the 3,000m, just two seconds behind Swanson. Both posted times behind the previous ACC record, set in 1998 by UNC-Chapel Hill's Jim Farmer, Swanson's time of 8:03.50 set the new record, beating Farmer's 8:10.33. The N.C. State trio of Abdul Alzindani, Chris Dugan and David Patterson finished third through fifth in the event.

In the mile run, three N.C. State runners scored, with Aaron Salt and Brendan Rodgers leading the way, taking first and second.

Aaron Keller took sixth, with a time of 4:13.34.

Tryone Dozier took third in the 400m dash, setting a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 47.07.

Brent Underwood picked up points in the 60m dash, finishing fifth with a time of 6.85.

See Pons, Page 5