



Dried gum placed by passing students accumulates on the bridge over Dan Allen Drive. Such unsightly ornamentation may have contributed to N.C. State's ranking of 17th-ugliest campus.

Review ranks N.C. State

Annual publication lists NCSU as eighth best bargain public school; seventeenth as tiny and/or unsightly

Kenneth Ball Deputy News Edito

The 2005 edition of the Princeton Review report of the nation's top colleges and universities included N.C. State and other North Carolina institutions in its rankings of schools in vari-ous categories. The annual report, available online and in the guide The Best 357 Colleges, named NCSU as the eighth "best bargain" amongst public schools

in the country. "I kind of think that NCSU is a good bargain, but it's a state school and most of the tuition is paid by the state," Liz DiNatale, a sophomore in environmental

insidetechnician

Innocence loss As high schools memories begin to fade, students start to shed th

diversions

viewpoint classifieds

sports

today

2

87°/65°

weather

reservations and take on new experiences. See page 5.

50% off

1st Visit/Any 1 service 832-6393

Exp. Date 9/39/04

4

57

8

tomorrow

£

86°/67°

Other North Carolina university rankings in the **Princeton Review**

science, said. 'Not to mention it's a southern school, and southern schools are much cheaper in comparison to northern schools," DiNatale

added Leslie Jimison, a senior in ma-terial science engineering, agreed that education at NCSU is a good

bargain "I feel that I am getting just as good of an education as I would at a place like Duke, at a much, much lower cost," Jimison said, "As long as you're self-motivated, take the right classes and take advantage of opportunities, the

education here is first rate." NCSU was also ranked by the Princeton Review as 17th in the category "campus is tiny, un-sightly, or both."

"I admit NCSU isn't known for its aesthetic appeal, but the newer construction is modern and eye-catching, creating a clean and high tech atmosphere

SCHOOL	RANK	CATEGORY			
Catawba College	2	Great College T			
UNC Chapel Hill	4	Students Pack t			
Davidson College	1	Best Quality of L			
Duke University Elon University Wake Forest Warren Wilson College	6 18 6 1	Jock Schools Beautiful Campu Little Race/Class Students most N			
			UNC Greenseboro	2	Best Values - Pu
			Guilford College	8	Great College R

in Centennial [Campus]," Jimison said.

Daniel Lewis, a sophomore in parks, recreation and tourism, felt that NCSU is not as small as the Princeton Review's ranking may imply. * "I think it's B.S. really, because

[NCSU] is freaking huge when you consider Centennial Campus," Lewis said.

"In the fall or spring I person-ally think it looks great," Lewis added, "It can look bad on a rainy day, but what doesn'?"

According to a Princeton Re-view press release, the rankings are based on a survey of over 110,000 college students at 357 campuses across the nation.

The average number of stu-dents polled at each campus was approximately 300. According to www.princetonreview.com, about 90 percent of the surveys used in the rankings were completed online.

stalgic for Bill Clinton dio Station SOURCE: PRINCETON REVIEW

STAT helps to build student/alumni relations

join the Alumni Association

once they graduate, while the STAT program provides a way

for students to get started on those relationships early.

Rachel Bumgardner, a senior in French and political science, serves as vice president of STAT added that the organization is "a way for students to feel part

of NCSU and get involved at an

Expectations for the organi-zation are already running high

"I anticipate networking with

alumni in my career field and

having an open dialogue with them about what they found to be true in a certain field," David White, a new member

White, a junior in industrial engineering, also sees the pro-gram as a natural bridge to

earlier age

with members.

of STAT said.

New campus group offers link between students. alumni

James Scott Truax

They say that connections are everything in life: A new N.C. State student organization, Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow, hopes to help students foster those

Taylor Moore, President of the NC State Alumni Association Student Ambassador Program, says that the new organization is designed "to build relation-ships with students and alumni describes and alumni down the road."

Moore, a junior in com-munication, pointed out that NCSU students are invited to

GOING GREEK – SUMO STYLE

the Alumni Association. He says that he would like to stay involved with the NCSU com-

munity after graduating. Building relationships be-tween students and alumni is a ey focus of the organization. Members will receive mem-

bers-only access to STAT's Web site which includes an interactive feature facilitating contact between members and alumni.

The process will list alumni who wish to be contacted by students for career advice and networking by their major and present career field. STAT members would then be

able to contact alumni directly as part of an online mentoring program enabling students to get real world advice about

STAT continued on page 2





Sa

Darryls

CHRISDAPPERT/TECHNICAR Ciminology senior Brad Bardon, is struck in the head by a glove after his match as he cheers his victory. The suit he wore re-stricted his movement, making him unable to evade the incom-

ROB BRADLEY/TECHNICIAN After being floored by some of the brothers, John Fuller has to be helped to his feet by Todd Mack (left) and Trent Caves. FIJI held a sumo wrestling event as part of its Fall Rush schedule in the Talley ballroom last night.

McBill's Exp. Date 9/30/04









startles students Three students approached ording to students involved, the at gunpoint over weekend. **Abby Hunter** Staff Reporte.

Campus crime

According to university police officials, three students were approached on Saturday around 11:30 p.m. between Carmichael Gym and Student Health Ser-vices on Cates Avenue by a group of individuals demanding money and possibly carrying weapons Campus police reported that nothing was stolen and that the incident ended with both groups walking away unharmed. Ac



dents.

three suspects left the scene and walked towards the Talley Student Center on Cates Avenue. According to Captain Joe Goodrow, the incident was the only gun-related crime this year. The last weapon-related incident

occurred last November. Good-row also stated that over the last two weeks, the overall crime on NCSU's campus has been typical

Page 1

Botany department loses valued professor

Ana Pardo

Scott Chilton, professor emeri-tus in the Department of Botany, died Aug. 5 during a hiking trip in Washington from an apparent heart failure.

He was 71 vears old. Chilton was born in Philadelphia, Penn-

sylvania. He gra He gradu-ated summa cum laude from Duke Professor Scott Chilton

University in 1955 with a degree in chemistry.

After researching in Germany and teaching at various universities, Chilton joined N.C. State's Department of Botany in 1983. His research focused on phy-tochemistry and plant-based medicine. Chilton taught sev-eral different courses, the most popular being medicinal plants, a class that combined chemistry and ethnobotany. This course at-tracted students from a variety of academic backgrounds. Although Chilton retired in

2003, he continued to teach and conduct research within the department. Éric Kaufman, a graduate

student in chemistry, remem-bered Chilton as someone who possessed "an amazing wealth of knowledge." "He could sit and talk to you

He could sit and talk to you about phytochemistry and eth-nobotany all day long," Kaufman said. "He had a real love for the subject matter and a real love and skill for teaching. I feel lucky to have been able to take a course with him. He was an irreplace-oble recorrect to the school and able resource to the school and to science as a whole."

In addition to his academic expertise, many students re-member Chilton for his outgo-

ing personality. "As a person, he was just a really cool guy. He was very ap-proachable and he remembered everyone's name," Richard Giles, a senior in botany, said. "He al ways made a point of saying 'hi' when he saw me." Chilton also garnered the re-

spect and admiration of his aca-demic colleagues. "He was a true man of science, with a passion for helping others," associate and longtime friend Dennis Drehmel said. Drehmel will teach the m dicinal plants course while the department searches for a new ethnobotany professor.

Margaret Daub, botany depart-ment head, says filling Chilton's shoes won't be an easy task. "Scott Chilton was simply an amazing person. He had an enormous breadth of knowledge and experience. He was one of

and experience. He was one of the most sought-after collabora-tors among faculty on campus," Daub said. "He also brought an undying commitment to educating students, both in the classroom and as a mentor for hands-on research experiences. He will be sorely missed by all that knew him.

Stats on STAT

2586 • Or online alumni.ncsu/students

to help students with career

With a current membership of

55 members, the group has set a goal to have 1,000 members by the end of the school year.

CRIME

Rebecca Rolfe, freshman in communication media, is a current resident of Owen Hall, located on Cates Avenue.

"It's a little nerve-wracking being a freshman and living right across from where the crime took place," Rolfe said. "As a woman on NCSU's campus I don't feel safe walking by myself at night." Students looking for more informa

tion about the three suspects involved in Saturday's incident can look on the campus police Web site, www.ncsu.edu/ police. It contains composite drawings of each suspect. In addition, Goodrow reported that any other crimes on cam-pus would be reported on their Web site and students could find any information needed there.

eeded there. Students are advised to walk in groups Recort Services, 515or use Campus Escort Services, 515-3000, should they feel threatened in any situation on campus. Any additional information about the incident on Saturday night can be reported to Campus Police Investigations, 515-2498.

POLICE BLOTTER 8/22/04

3:24 P.M. B/E VEHICLE AND DAMAGE TO PROPERTY PROPERTY Police responded to Armory Lot in reference to a Jeep Wrangler soft top window being cut and an unknown suspect entering the vehicle and removing items from the glove box. Dur-ing the process, the suspect also slashed two tires.

7:06 P.M. TRAFFIC ACCIDENT <\$1000 A student and a non-student were involved in a minor traffic accident on Dan Allen Drive. No report of injuries.

9:28 P.M. SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

A student reported a suspicious vehicle parked in the fire lane at Sigma Nu. Officers checked, and found two non-students sitting in vehicle. They stated they were lost and trying to find Sullivan Drive to pick up some friends. A check on trespass warnings and outstanding war-rants came back negative. Subjects were given directions to Sullivan Drive.

SOURCE: NCSU CAMPUS POLICE



"OVERHEARD" Do you agree with N.C. State's rating as the

17th ugliest campus?

Derek Beam

Freshman "Compared to some campuses, this is

Senior "No. We've got great urban space, and trees. It's great."

Sarah Medearis "I've seen other (campuses) that are a lot uglier. There is a lot of brick. "

Drew Ulrich

WWWW

Sophmore "It's functional. It doesn't take us a half hour to make it to class."

Steven Tam

"Ehh....yea...all the bricks."

Vanessia Morgan Freshman "No. There's nothing wrong with it. It's nice to me."

STAT ued from page 1

tailoring their resumes and job interview skills, as well as gen-eral career advice from alumni in the field.

"It will be beneficial to juniors and seniors as they think about

their career and what they units about their career and what they want to do," Bungardner said. "STAT helps build lifelong relationships with one another, alumni and their university," Moore said, via "programs that promote traditions, spirit, and

Members will have opportunities to participate in Home-coming, Founder's Day and Membership open to all students • Dues: \$20/year \$75/ four years • For more info call 1-800-627coming, Founder's Day and other NCSU traditions as well as attend specially chartered ar-

skills

rangements at university sport-ing events Moore said. STAT's kick off event will be a cookout, on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. at Harris Field. Speakers include Interim Chancellor Robert Barnhardt,

pride."

Student Body President and Tony Caravano. STAT plans to hold monthly functions, including workshops



d brands are the property of their respective

TECHNICIAN

Pick up your order in store or have it shipped to your door. Your wish is our command.



MORE REASONS TO SHOP EFOLLETT.COM

- Shop the largest selection of used textbooks
- Search for books by course number
- One-stop for all your course books and materials
- No hassle returns and exchanges

The best place for books is closer than you think





PAGE 4 • TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2004

Viewpoint

TECHNICIAN



Search is double secret Andrew Payne analyzes the chancellor search committee's decision to keep the candidates secret and

the pros and cons of closed searches versus open searches.

The commit-

Although there are no "Help Wanted" signs hanging in the win-dows of campus buildings, there is a search for N.C. State's next chan-



tee will conduct Staff Columnist a nationwide search of pos-

sible candidates, passing along about three individuals to the entire NCSU Board of Trustees The Trustees will then recommend these candidates to UNC System President Molly Broad. Broad will take her final appointment to the UNC Board of Governors who will

UNC Board of Governors who wil elect our new chancellor. Unfortunately you and I will not have a chance to meet the candidates. That's right – the search committee and its chair Bob Jordan, member of the NCSU Board of Trustene devided that the Board of Trustees, decided that the chancellor hunt should be closed, clandestine, underground, hush hush, under wraps, confidential - top secret.

So secret in fact that all committee members had to sign oaths of secrecy about the search process or they would be criminally prosecut-

You might be asking yourself why this is such a big deal. Well, most position searches in higher education unfold like this. A committee forms, takes nominations, reviews resumes, narrows the field, inter-views some candidates, narrows the field again and then names a number of finalists. At this point the finalists are publicly announced, visit campus and speak with the interested parties. Behind closed doors, the com-mittee deliberates, reviews the comments from the candidates,

visits and makes their recommen dation to the appropriate administrator or board. This is a model of a typical search

in academia which allows the en-tire campus to be involved. And this is the route that NCSU used to pick our current Provost and Ex-ecutive Vice Chancellor, Dr. James Oblinger. However, there is some logic

However, there is some logic behind NCSU's secret search. For example, let's say I am the current president of Harvard University and I've held that position almost 7 years. I like my job but I am ready to move on to a more prestigious institution. Through a colleague I institution. Through a colleague I learn about the opening at NCSU. I would like to throw my name into consideration for the position but if the Harvard community, espe-If the Harvard community, espe-cially the university's governing board, finds out that I am looking somewhere else, I might lose the campus' trust and support.

And that's the justification for the secret search.

Highly qualified candidates, es-pecially sitting presidents and/or chancellors, will be reluctant to enter into the process because of the backlash that may occur at their existing campus. Search consultant Bill Funk with Korn/Ferry International (who by the way will make about 10 to 15 percent of the new chancellor's yearly salary, which could add up to almost \$40,000) told the committee that a search at Michigan State University had to be halted because a newspaper published all the candidates names which made all the candidates withdraw from the process. The problem with closed or se-

cret searches is that they are never

secret. In almost every secret search the names of the finalists appear on the front page of the newspaper. The secret search ends up caus-ing the same problem it hoped to avoid.

Trust me – the suspected NCSU chancellor finalists will be made public. It is hard for people to keep their mouths closed. Just like we now know that the

search committee is looking at campus administrators at Arizona State University, Clemson Uni-versity, University of Cincinnati, Virginia Tech University and Uniersity of Illinois-Chicago. There are examples of highly

successful searches for institution leaders that were open like the searches for the president of the University of Tennessee System and the East Carolina University chancellor and Appalachian State University.

In all of these executive searches the finalist participated in open campus interviews. For the Univer-sity of Tennessee president search, the interviews were broadcast on television and over the Internet. Both searches attracted qualified

candidates including sitting uni-

versity presidents. What makes these closed search-es different from NCSU's quest? I don't know. However, I do know that both searches took place after some controversy. But they are evidence that an open search can work.

To peer behind the cloak of secrecy attend the final chancellor search open forum – Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Walnut Room of Talley Student Center.

Email Andrew with your opinions at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW HOW SAFE IS AMPUS?

OUR OPINION: EVEN THOUGH THE NUMBER OF REPORTED CRIMES ON CAMPUS HAS BEEN RELATIVELY SMALL, OTHER INCIDENTS THAT MAY NOT BE REPORTED AND STILL OCCUR CONTRIBUTE TO A FEELING OF THREAT AND A POSSIBILITY OF HARM.

According to the American Medical Association, approximately half of rape crimes do not get reported. Crimes such as assault or harrass ment can occur in an instant, or over a period of time. A lot of these incidents go unnoticed, unreported or even untold.

According to Campus Police, N.C. State had two rapes reported in 2003, zero murders, six robberies, 13 aggravated assaults and a number of other theft-related crimes. So proportionally, NCSU does very well with reported crimes considering the size of its student population.

However, even minor incidents that affect students' perception and feeling of safety occur much more often. A simple exchange of words or an unplanned meeting between groups can make someone feel unsafe as they walk to their car after the leaving the library late at night.

Parking is not always easily accessible to those leaving buildings late at night. The library and other labs on campus are not close to parking lots; thus students walk in the dark to a location that has very little pedestrian or vehicle traffic. And oftentimes, they are alone.

The lighting throughout campus is weak at night. Dim, yellow lighting in various places on campus create an atmosphere of isolation as students travel back to dorms or their cars late at night.

Students do have the option of The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opini the responsibility of the Editor in Chief. Safety Escorts. The response time, however, is inconsistent and sometimes long, thus students are left in one location, unsure of their safety which was the reason they called them in the first place.

There are emergency lights across campus so students can call Campus Police and report an incident while signaling a blue light that only a police officer can deactivate. However, these are located far apart leaving certain areas of campus unavailable to help.

It is also the duty of Student Patrol to walk through campus to ensure the safety of students walking as well. Their presence is not as well-known as it could be so that students, and even faculty, walking through campus could feel safe.

The lighting at night should be drastically improved throughout campus. The Safety Escort team should always be prepared to pick up and arrive at a call promptly. There should be more emergency phone towers so that anyone in virtually any place on campus can reach one in a very short period of time. Also, increase the presence of student patrol so that students and potential threats alike know they are there to keep safety a top priority.

With additions such as these, students and faculty walking back to their car at night would not be a problem and, more importantly, they would feel safe doing so. of the members of Technician's editorial board and is



Gay marriage and gay adoption are flawed

With gay marriage on the horizon as a hot topu in the upcoming presidential election, Jeffrey Gaither lets people know the downfalls of gay marriage and gay couples adopting.

I disagree with George W. Bush on just about everything. I disagree with his tax policies, his drug policies and the way he is conducting the war on terror. But there is one issue (and only one) on which I actually agree with the man (or the



Gaither

boy, rather), and that is the issue of gay marriage and adoption. I have nothing against that is not true at all. I do

have something against gay people. I do not dislike them and I recognize they cannot change the e fact that they

gay, and I pity them, in that they live in the wrong world, so to speak. I suppose this comes down to the fact that I fear the unknown

Be that as it may, I still would not want a gay man around me. It would be too weird. See, w women, it's easy; it's always understood that if with they're attractive, I want to sleep with them. I believe women understand that this is true of most men (if they don't know it, they do now). But it's understood that there is probably an at-

traction. That's the way it works. But if a gay man is around me, he might want

to sleep with me, and that's just too weird. The concept is so alien, like orange grass or a green sky, that I could never be comfortable in such a situation

I suppose that I am a homophobe, but oh well, I suspect most people are. (I wish to stress, however, that I do not hate gay people, or think they are somehow worse than me; they just make me uncomfortable: or they would, if I were ever knowingly around any. Perhaps this all has to my

And this brings me to my main point. Homoexuality is unnatural. You can cite all kinds of examples of great gay people from history - Alexander the Great, Plato, Leonardo da Vinci and the fact that they were gay does not detract from their accomplishments. But the fact remains that homosexuality is contrary to what

nature intended. From a biological standpoint, I mean. From a physical standpoint, too, as I have heard it expressed, the pieces of the puzzle do not fit together. Now, marriage, from immemorial time, has consisted of a husband and a wife. That is what

a marriage is. But now, all these gay people wish to marry their "partners," and become husband and husband, or wife and wife. Do you see anything wrong with those phrases? I sure do.

Now, of course there will be lots of people who say, "Well, customs are made to be changed, rules are made to be broken." Perhaps. But not this custom. There is no old-

er, more sacred institution than marriage. If we are going to keep anything sacred, and the way it has always been, it ought to be mar-

Even if homosexuality was natural - if homosexual couples could have children, say - I would still be opposed to gay marriage, simply because the marriage club has been exclusive to hetero sexual couples for so long that it is nobody's place to change it.

I am not saying that there shouldn't be gay "unions." They can become "partners," or a "couple," and be given all the legal status of heterosexual couples. They just shouldn't call each other husband or wife, and shouldn't be considered married. Yes, it is a matter of principle, but so what? Lots of things are a matter of principle It is a matter of principle that we should not wipe our rear ends with the American flag -- and marriage is older than America

Now, as for the adoption of children by gay couples, I oppose this even more strongly. First of all, the poor child will be mercilessly teased from about the age of 10 onward, or at the very least will be ashamed of his parents. Perhaps this

is not the way it is should be - no child should be ashamed of his parents - but that is the way it will be. And, even if he is not bothered by the fact that his parents are gay, certainly his class-mates will be bothered, by the time he reaches middle school. It would be as though his mother was a prostitute. He would be a brick wall for in-way the underst they could not mise

was a prostruct. He would be a brick wan to n sult-hurlers; they could not miss. The poor child would never learn to defend himself - it would be impossible, and he would give up before long - and would develop an inferiority complex. (This might sound funny, but it's true.) He will never be able to have his friends sleep over, for instance. People should be allowed to be gay if they want, but nobody has the right to impose gayness on a poor, defenseless newborn

Though I don't think gay people should be allowed to get legally married, or to adopt children, as long as they are not doing these things, or hurting anyone, or hitting on me, I have nothing against them. A mean straight person is than a nice gay person. Finally, I wish to stress that though I agree with Bush about gay marriage and adoption, I disagree with him on everything else.

Email Jeffrey with your comments at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

SDAY, AUGUST 24, 2004 • PAGE 5

Innocence Lost For some students, the bittersweet memories of high school are fuzzy and half-forgotten, partly due to the years that have passed since then and because the once high schooler isn't quite the same person as they near graduation at N.C. State today. [Editor's note: Due to the nature of the given]

(Eanor's note: Due to the nature of the article, student's last names will not be How could we forget? In high school daddy's little Bird anced along to Dixie Chick girl power song with hoirs stall 2 a.m. to Dixie Chick girl power song with bird anced for younger siblings, prepared size motion to may a civil ng hts lawye roudly anomate to who how mights, helped out with chores, nervously asked rouses to dates, volunteered to help needy member with manual dad wanted to believe this was all we with to be been and to be believe this was all we with to manual and how and manual members.

Community and solutions in the solution of the

to childhood innocence yet had our typical high school fun. The risks of getting caught in the midst of fun were high; they made it all the more fun. Now, these visits gone, making it all the more easy to frequently be in-volved in all the things parents pray their darling child

Closed doors and condoms

Mom and Dad aren't around to hover behind the bed orm door, listening for the popping of buttons and silve teenage hormones and all too offeal watch doos, and silve of it. Attitudes toward sex often change too, Relations too no en encoded to the stage for sex, and a low of the sector of the sect "Sneaking dad's Budweisers, making it to second base with the sweetcomes a non-issue. Ronnie, once taking sex very seriously and waited a

Snearing uaa s buaweisers, making it to second oase with the parents weren't around, toilet papering houses taking that first ioint hit, dancing on tables at house narries and finding a lame that first joint hit, dancing on tables at house parties and finding a lame fake I.D. to buy ciagrotics with word the thrille that draw house for the short draw house and finding a lame that mist joint mit, aancing on tables at house parties and maing a lang fake I.D. to buy cigarettes with were the thrills that drove parents and and made we feel like Exident might vehale " Take I.D. to buy cigarettes with were the thris that arove p got us grounded and made us feel like Friday night rebels."

PAGE 6 • TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2004

Diversions

TECHNICIAN

INNOCENCE ed from page 5

year to have sex with her first boyfriend in high school, has significantly changed her thoughts on sex after coming to NCSU. She claims, "I used to be more precautious, now sex isn't that big of a deal, there's just no mean-ing behind it. Without love, it just doesn't mean anything."

Noting that her number of sexual partners has in-creased, she says, "I have more hook-up friends," with whom love certainly isn't an issue. Ben, a freshman in First Year College, says that his biggest temptation in college will be girls. With "hooking-up" mainly on his agenda, he says, "I don't know if I'll ever date in college, but I'm not just gonna be a player." He and roommate Aus-tin, also a freshman in FYC who left behind a two-year relationship in

two-year relationship in high school, have already

had girls stay over in their dorm room. Both had strict parents and many household rules, includ-ing some pertaining to girlfriends. They have quickly taken advantage of new college freedoms, but they have yet to ex-perience the dangers of them. them.

Ben, who "most of the Ben, who 'most of the time'' uses a condom, like many other college stu-dents, probably underes-timates the risks involved in unprotected sex. An online survey conducted by the Society for Adoles-cent Medicine found that cent Medicine found that of the nearly 60 percent of sexually active college stu-dents, 73 percent reported having unprotected eex dents, 7.3 percent reported having unprotected sex and 68 percent didn't believe they were at risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease. According to the Ameri-can Social Health As-ocietion at lower one in

can social Health As-sociation, at least one in four Americans will con-tract a STD at some point in their lives and two-thirds of all STDs occur in people 25 years of age or younger. Precisely the

demographic that should be concerned most is the group that also seems most complacent about the risks involved.

the risks involved. Unwanted pregnan-cies are also high among young collegiates; the abortion rate is highest among women ages 18 and 19 (accounting for 56 in every 1,000). The fun and thrill of unattached sex with cute coeds might be welcomed by some freshmen, but there are concequences

there are concequences that can be life-altering if one is not careful. At-titudes about sex might change, but the risks surely don't.

The substance of

Ine substance of college fun On Ben's second day at NCSU, he and Austin ventured to Fraternity Court, book bag of beer in hand, where they ex-In nand, where they ex-pected to experience some first weekend at college fun. Walking along the side of the road, the two were stopped by campus police. Ben was given an underage drinking ticket.

His penalty includes paying a \$40 fine, writ-ing a two-page paper and attending an alcohol awareness class. While this won't keep him from drinking while under-age, he says, "I will now be more cautious when drinking." One thing he won't be doing is telling his par-ents. Ben says, "If my par-ents knew, I'd be in deep s***. I don't want to even think about it." Among the things par-ents worry most about when their children go away to college is alcohol. Austin, who was given the typical "don't screw up cliche'd parental lec-tures" nearly everyday before coming to NCSU, says that his parents knew he'd be drinking here. He before coming to NCSU, says that his parents knew he'd be drinking here. He says, "The only thing that they really don't want me to do is drink and drive." While many students use their substance of chairs a loched cortainly.

choice, alcohol certainly is the favorite. Freshmen got alcohol in high school from there dad's refrigera-tor, older brothers and sis-

ters, the kid with the fake I.D. or Joe on the corner who hangs around the lo-cal gas station, but the ac-cessibility is much easier in college. According to the Core

According to the Core Institute, nearly 75 per-cent of college students drink alcohol any given month and about 50 percent partake in binge drinking. Of the students who reported to the In-stitute, 30 percent drove drunk, 17 percent had trouble with authorities, 13 percent had been taken advantage of sexually and 41 percent did something they later regretted when under the influence. Aside from killer hang-overs, ridiculous con-versation and otherwise stupid behavior, excessive dividing care had to core

versation and otherwise stupid behavior, excessive drinking can lead to seri-ous consequences to those not careful of their con-sumption and aware of their behavior. For fresh-men with the freedom and accorcibility to drink and accessibility to drink, levels of tolerance may not be realized and a certain degree of self-control might be lacked.

Finding moderation Drunk driving and STDs are just some of the forseen risks of careless "fun" that many fresh-"fun" that many fresh-men partake in when going to college. Surely, drinking and sexual ex-ploration are associated with the fun and youth-fulness of the college experience. With every thrill there are and mea-sures that can be taken to prevent the sometimes life prevent the sometimes life changing consequences of them

them. Austin and Ben both think they "have the self-control" to resist their temptations enough to protect their grades and overall well-being. Being mature and intelligent, they might be alright. College can still be fun, but clinging to some dis-cipline, structure, self-

but clinging to some dis-cipline, structure, self-control and the innocence of youth might be in one's best interest. Afterall, daddy's little girl turned slut surely doesn't want to return home for Thanksgiv-ing with a case of genital warts. warts.

NEW COURSE FALL 2004 for students in CHASS, ART & DESIGN and ED & PSYCH

HowStuffWorks

Learn about the evolution and working principles of your favorite devices: electric and acoustic guitar, CD and DVD "burners", bar code scanners, photocopy machines, digital

cameras, optical fiber communications, Internet, engines, cameras, optical noer communications, internet, engines, computers, and water purifiers(3 units)Open: soph, jr, & sr TRACS LISTING: ECE 292T 001 SPTP-TECH NON-MAJR call no: 334580 M H 0130-0220 PM Instructor: D.F.OLLIS (TWO-HOUR DEMO LAB, THUR 2:30-4:30)

OUESTIONS call 5-2329

The Best Deal

In Test Prep

"I researched many test prep courses before deciding on this one, and I'm glad I did. MasterMind Prep is a great value." Jocelyn K.

Quality courses at a significantly lower price. Sessions start soon at the McKimmon Center. Visit ContinuingEducation.ncsu.edu or call 919.515.2261 for schedules and registration.

GRE GMAT LSAT SAT

for designer eyewear, contacts or professional services!

To enter, stop by our new Cameron Village office by September 30,

show us your NC State ID and

register to win!*

Don't forget to show your NC State ID anytime you visit Eye Care Associates

to receive these discounts: Professional Services - 20% Off! Laser Vision Correction - 10% Off!

Prescription Eyewear, Sunglasses & Sportglasses - 20% Off!

Contact Lenses - 10% to 15% Off!

Eye Care Associates Cameron Village

919-863-2015 Located at 2024 Cameron Street a few doors down from Baskin Robbins & across from Blockbuster.

www.EyeCareAssociatesNC.com

Eye Care Associates VISIONARY

N.C. State University Office of Professional Development in association with MasterMind Prep

indPrep

00



Technician is looking for new Advertising Representatives. Please stop by 323 Witherspoon between 9-5 to fill out an application. Please bring a resume and class schedule with you. **Business**

Kris earned a housing scholarship at Melrose.

(So can you.)

Visit Melrose Today!

(off Trailwood & Lineberry)

3333 Melrose Club

- S25 dean's list
- \$25 student leader
- \$25 community service
- \$20 working scholar
- \$395 Scholarship Price

New Staff. Great Rates. Stylish Renovations. Come see the difference!

LAUNCH PAD FOR INTERESTING LIVES

2 to 4 bedrooms • academic and annual leases billiards • ping pong • volleyball • computer lab

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2004 • PAGE 7 To place a classified ad, call 919.515.2029 or fax 919.515.5133 Technician Classifieds

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudu-lent advertisments, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertis-ing from appearing in our publication. If you find an ad questionable, please let us know. We wish to protect our readers from any inconvenience. Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs. If there is an error, we will glady adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with total baw used ao true ads promotion envices the first day. compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CONDOS FOR RENT

4BD/4BA University Woods Condo near Centennial (with roomates or not). W/D, HBO, Internet Free. Special rates available. Call 272-7829.

PARKING FOR RENT

Great parking spots available for rent on east campus. \$300/yr. Email Bobby at rdmarti2@ncsu.edu.

TOWNHOMES FOR RENT

West Raleigh, Multiple 2BD townhouses, W/D, fireplace, deck. \$575, first month's rent free. 870-6871 www.moore-

3BD/3BA or 3BD/2.5BAIII Hard-wood floors, microwave, gas

wood floors, microwave, gas logs, covered patio, 9'celings, pool, etc... Both VERY NICEI \$1100/mo. Perfect Roommate floorplan. Available immedi-ately! Broadoaks Townhomes, 291-0904/625-9425

96 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 2 wd, 2 door, manual, cruise, wg, 2 door, manual, cruise, dark green, grey cloth inte-rior, 135K miles. \$4000 Call Lane468-1666

Need P/T after school help on Thursday afternoon. 510/hr. 2-4 days/month. Non-smoker. Good driving record. Call 848-3356

Nanny needed in Raleigh, Mon,Wed,Thurs afternoons, 3-6, to care for 10 and 13yr old, must have car and be willing to drive kids, homework help a must. Call Anna 781-1797

Child care for 4 yr.old in N. Raleigh. Child care experience and transportation required. Non-smoker. References re-quested. Flexible schedule and afternoons. \$8/hr.847-3732.

Christian Family is seeking experienced female babysit-ter for adorable 13-month old little girl. For Tuesday evenings and some weeknights. Good Money.931-3945.

Looking for experienced, ma-ture junior or older student to provide transportation and child care some afternoons. \$8-10/hr depending on quali-fications. References required. 859-5886

NEED EXTRA MONEY. Dry-Cleaner is looking for enegeric persons to sign up customers for delivery service. \$20/sign-up. Call Tim at 367-0200.

Students! Fall Expansion. Great Pay. Sales/Service. Must be 18+. Conditions Apply. 919-

Wait-staff, lunch and dinner hours available, will try to work with your schedule no Sundays, convent to down-town or belt line-exit 10 off of 440. Tippy's, 808 Hodges St.828-0797

Lone Star Steak House, Wake Forest Rd. Now Hiring smiling faces and positive attitudes. Host, bar, server, apply in per-son. 872-2333

Stable help feeding horse. Experienced rider to exercise young hunters. 847-5446

rentals.com

Line Ad Rates

All prices for up to 25 words. Add \$.20 per day for each word over 25. Bold words \$.20 each per day. Found ads run free.

Student

HELP WANTED

SERVERS

1 day \$5.00 2 days \$7.00 3 days \$10.00 4 days \$13.00 5 days \$3.00 /day Non-student

1 day \$8.00 2 days \$14.00 3 days \$18.00 4 days \$22.00 5 days \$5.00 /day

Technician business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call during these times to place an ad with your Visa, Mastercard, or Discover.

© 2003 Tribune M All rights reserved

selectee 10 Hold on tight 11 Entrance to a 11 Entrance to a mine 12 Actor Auberjonois 13 Mr. Mertz 21 Praiseworthy feat

21 Praiseworthy feat 23 Voyager 25 Reacting to rangweed Water sport 30 Bedrazies doctines 32 Nothome 33 Sheep shed 34 Codger 35 Cinematic nightmare street 6 Brick carrier 37 SE Asian war 40 Weil-balanced 43 Absurdly 45 Architect Saarinen

(8/8

Listen to it 88.1 FM WKNC

52 Crownlet 53 Climbing plants 54 Use a thurible 55 Sothern

SU's Julius Hodge takes hundreds of jump-shots by himself each day and that J.J. Redick has a perfect

and that J.J. Redick has a perfect jump shot. Even the And 1 judges were of-fering wrist bands to players that could hit two 3-pointers in a game, because they wanted to see basic skills.

I didn't stay to watch them finish

the tryouts. I had to get back to my apartment and do some recruiting

Ryan can be reached at 515-2411 or ryan@technicianonline.com

record.

"This is a fair deal for both Philip

and the Chargers," Chargers General Manager A.J. Smith said in a re-

leased statement. "We're just happy to have the negotiations behind us

and a bright future ahead for Philip,

the Chargers and all Charger fans.

We're looking forward to getting him on the field and ready for the

Rivers graduated from State ranked second in NCAA history

with 13,494 career passing yards. He won the 2003 ACC Player of

the Year award, and his No. 17 jersey was retired before his last

home game against Maryland in November.

2004 season."

Rivers inks deal with Chargers

TM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN

The San Diego Char-gers and Philip Rivers agreed on a six-year deal on Monday eve-

ning. Rivers, shown to the left at the Tangerine Bowl in late 2003, holds nearly every N.C. State and ACC passing

on NCAA Football.

48 Rouse 49 Some spouses 51 Seaweed and pond scum 52 Crownlet

(.1)

55 Dog-paddled 56 Window element 57 Sets up 58 Infrequently

9 Rand

Contact

Deadlines Line ads: 1 issue in advance at noon Display ads: 2 issues in advance at noon All line ads must be prepaid – no exceptions.



For SALE

Parking spaces avail. Clark Ave, Two blocks from Hillsborough St. \$200/semester. Limited number. Call 291-5419.

Twin loft bunkbed. Natural vellow pine, \$125, Please call yellow pi 467-0642

A wide-back blue sofa and matching chair with tan polka-dots and a darkwood coffee table to go with it for \$150.00. Call (252)314-4332 or (919)851-6533.

Car Alpine CD Player and Polk Audio Speakers, Call Blair at 466-8486 or 801-6550.

Used arcade game cabinet, great for MAME projects, empty no electironics or moni-tor. A few to choose from. \$10-60. Pick up only. 369-4322

SAVE up to 60% on INKJET Printer Cartridges, now available in your local stores located on Hillsborough St. COLLECE BEVERAGE and BELL TOWER MART.

WANTED TO BUY: N.C. STATE VS. OHIO STATE FOOTBALL TICKETS. 2 OR 4 NEEDED. CALL DAVE, 614-764-7355.

Rentals near NCSU on the Wolfline 2 & 3 bedrooms, recently remodeled, pets OK, reasonable rates. Call Casey 919-274-1728. Immediately available

Raleigh/Crabtree. 3BD/2BA, New carpet and paint. Fenced yard screen porch, fireplace. 1300sq.ft. Pets negotiable. \$1050.264-9364.

3812 Marcom, on Wolfline, large 3BR/2BA house w/ deck; water incl.; 9550/month www.ncsurentalhomes.com Call 571-9225 or Dixson Prop-erty Management 876-1443 Near NCSU, 3BD/ 3 full bath, all apliances including W/D, near Wolfline. 1300 sqrft. \$925/mo Call 272-0342

Cary home. SBD/3 full baths. 2453sq.ft. Large laundry area. Living room, dining room, family room. \$1395/mo. Call 418-4618.

Near NCSU, exceptional 2/3BD 2200 sqr.ft. executive house on Ridge Rd.in quiet, professional neighborhood, accommodates 2 or 3 individuals. Large 22x12 ft. den. Spacious bedrooms and office. Features whirlpool ub, built-in 30 gallon aquar-ium with many extras. Call 833-7142, evening 783-9410 Please visit our website at www.jansenproperties.com

Attractive 3BR/2BA Ranch Home in Great Neighborhood. Close to Cary, Durham, RTP, and just minutes from Crabtree Mall, Rex Hospital and NCSU. \$995/Month, 919-933-2551.

www.geocities.com/ebc1871 2BD/1BA, hrwd floors, Towr home style. On NCSU Wolfline ome style. On NCS0 worms. ff Gorman St. \$600/mo.water ncl. Call Jeff @ 291-0904

Near NCSU Spacious 3br/3 1/2 bath town home w/ all appli-ances 1408 Crest Rd. 5900 and 2br house 1610 Gorman St. \$600 call Joy 389-0874

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2BD/1.5BA near Centen-nial Campus. Starting at \$525 New and remodeled available No pets. Call 828-4884.

4BD/2BA Apt. 2208 Garden Place, 1 block Belltower, 1,800 sq.ft. \$1,200 424-8130

Douglas Street Apartments - Walking distance to NCSU Campus, 28D/18A apart-ments, Central Heat/Air. Quiet Neighborhood, \$500/mo. Ap-plication & Security deposit required, Call (919)-851-5020.

3bedroom, 3bath apt. on Enterprise St. near Belltower, Enterprise St. ne 424-8130

4BR/4BA University Oaks/ Woods, Minutes from cam-pus, Private bath & large walk-in closet per bedroom. Appliances, Patio, Balcony, Cablevision, phone, Internet per room. \$250/month. Call: 782 1076 787-1076.

4BR Condo at Lake Park Private bath, shower and Private bath, shower and closet. Common living room, fully equipped kitchen. W/D and microwave. Utilties and internet included. Individual contracts. Near NCSU. Call 919-859-0487.

Male Roommate Needed- In a 4bd/4bath, Separate keyed rooms, w/ Ceiling Fan and Painted walls, Complex w/Pool, sand vbail.lighted bball. \$250/

month/rm + util, Sec. Dep. can pro-rate over 3 mos. Call Justin at 678-0276 or email wayfarersall@hotmail.com Male Roomates wanted, Individual Full Baths, Closet, Shared Kitchen/laundry/family room/balcony, Wsh/Dry, Quiet top floor. **\$200/month. Utils**, Pool, V-Ball court **included**. Call 649-8605 or 467-3783.

Near 440, Wolfline, 2BR/1BA, 1st floor, D/W, microwave, H2O incld. mint condition. W/D a few steps away, tennis, basketball, volleybalf courts, pool, playgrounds, very quiet for professional or serious student, Pets negotiable, \$\$89/mo.649-5640 Mother-in-law suite, fully fur-nished, large 1BD, full kitchen, storage area. Includes W/D, cable, and all utilities except phone. Convenient parking, near Crabtree Mall. \$750/mo 676-3248

SPACE FOR RENT

Parking Off Campus, 202 Cox Ave. Call 832-6601 ROOMMATES WANTED

Students Needed to fil 4BD/4BA condo at Univer-sity Commons. On Wolfline. \$370/mo includes electricity, water, cable and internet. Indi-vidual Leases. Call 605-3249 or www.gde.rentals.com.

Roommate Wanted, 3BD/1BA house at 34 Bagwell Ave. \$390/ mo+util. Very close to campus. Quiet, clean, and respectful roommates. Call Adam 673-6326 or Vann 601-1613

House sitter/s wanted. Two unfurnished bedrooms available near campus with 6-12 month lease. 5000 per/ month. Includes all utilities except water. Hardwoods, washer, dryer, ac, big yard, small pets ok. Non-smoker, clean, responsible a must. Call Barb @ 821-0784. email rugbeebarb@yahoocom

Roomate to share 3BD house close to NCSU/Cary. Jones Franklin Rd. House furnished, not BD. Private study room. Dogs allowed. Call anytime (910)320-8362. \$450/month.

Roommate Wanted, 2BD/1BA apartment, W/D, pool, vol-leyball courts, on Wolf Line, Parkwood Village, permit park-ing, free cable, clean. Walking distance, CAT bus, \$305/mo+1/ 2util. Call 829-9205

2 rooms available in 4BD/4BA condo in Lake Park. Newly renovated, W/D, pool, has high-speed internet, cable, basketball/volleyball courts. \$350/mo, utilities included. Call Ron 669-9256

2 rooms avail. male Room-mares needed for 3 lvl town-house. 3 minutes from NCSU. 2 patios, high speed Internet, on Wolfline/CATline \$355/mo+1/ 4util. Call Mark 413-3887

3BD/2BA house, all appliance with W/D, convenient to campus, great neighborhood - located off Gorman St. \$380/ mo+1/3util, Call 336-509-1159.

ask for Katie Share Lake Park condo, own bath, pool, W/D, dishwasher, \$325/mo includes utilities, 1 month deposit. Call 414-1172

Room for rent in beautiful home. 5 min. walk to NCSU. Free wireless internet Washer/ Dryer. International students encouraged, \$350/mo w/ util. except phone. 755-1004

1 MONTH FREE; MOVE-IN TODAY; 3BD/2.5BA; \$825/MO; PRIME NCSU LOCATION; RPM 919-779-3177

4BD/4BA CONDO, W/D, all appliances, ceiling fans, vol-leyball, basketball, swimming, \$300/mo/room. Will rent rooms individually. 1st month half off. Available Now. 244-0136 or 961-1791.

Close NCSU (2409 Laurel Falls) 6BD/3.5BA. Garage, fireplace, deck, all furnished. Sinlge family. \$1600/mo.

Near NCSU, Lake Park Condos. \$285/mo, utilities and water included. 345-4870

3BR/2BA. Minutes from campus, pool, W/D, \$950/ mo includes cable+water. (919)349-4159 4BD, each w/ private bath and walk-in closet, washer, dryer, microwave, ceiling fan, energy efficient. Excellent condition. Lake Park, \$900/mo. Available Aug. 1. 919-544-3695

FT or PT Veterinary Assistant needed for well-equipped animal hospital 20 miles east of Raleigh. Ideal position for pre-veterinary student on sab-batical or out-of-state student trying to establish North Caro-lina residency. Must be able to

work full days on Monday, Wednesday and/or Friday. Five Thousand Dollar Veterinary School Scholarship available for full-time employee work-ing one year. Contact Dr. Mike or Cindy at 553-4601. NO MANUAL LABOR. Part-time help wanted. Must have own car. Easy job. Cash paid daily. Email: primarypain hing/hetmail.com

HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY TOWERS Dining Services is looking for PT&FT student employees. We offer competitive wages, flexible schedules, free meals, and a convenient location. Apply in person or email smstasko@un iversitytowers.net

Looking for PT child care pro-vider 2-3 days/week.Starting ASAP. Hours flexible. Must have experience, references, & clean background. \$10/hr. Call 782-0372.

Off Avent Ferry Rd. 5102 Lundy Dr. 3BD/3BA home. Stove, re-frigerator, W/D, central heat/ air. \$750. On Wolfline, about 1.5mi from campus. Call Glo-ria Fischer 239-945-0159 or email jmf35cape@aol.com. Semester Break Work \$14.50 base-appt. Special 1 - 5 week work program. Very flex-ble schedules. Great resume experience/all majors. Fun environment with advance-ment opportunities. Customer sales and service. Conditions apply. Locations nationwide. www.semesterbreakwork.com 919-788-9020. Really nice and spacious 3BD townhouse available immediately. 1.5 miles from NC State, on Wolfline. Com-munity swimming pool. \$875/month. If interested call 412-8582.

919-788-9020. Part-time positions available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities and/or mental illness Competitive salaries. Please call 773-0025 for more information

BARTENDERS NEEDEDIII Earn \$15-30/hr. Job placement as-sistance is top priority.Raleigh's Bartending School. HAVE FUNI: MAKE MONEY! MEET FUNI: MAKE MONEY! MEET FOPLEI Call Now About Fail Tuition Special: 919-676-0774. www.cocktailmiker.com.

Yard Work/Odd Jobs, 5-7hrs/wk. Must be matu experienced, able to work weekends. \$10/hr. 919-622-2323.

Weekend Cashier, local wine store, all applicants must be 18 years old and have weekend and holiday availability. Please email resumes to dmcknight@ca rolinawine.com. No phone

calls please

Host/Hostess for upscale restaurant, PT evenings/ weekends, apply in person, 2-5pm. Glennwood Grill, Glenwood at Oberlin.

Part-time Receptionist needed for offices in Apex and Raleigh. Computer skills required. Great for students! Longterm. \$8/hr-\$10/hr. Unicorn Staffing 844-1960

Veterinary Asst. Evenings, alter-nate weekends and holidays Brentwood Animal Hospital. Call 872-6060

Red Lobster now hiring full or part time seaters. Apply in person, 1805 Walnut St. 851-6806

4 adorable kids seeking expe-rienced reliable caretaker to watch children on Mondays. More days available is desired permanent position. Competi-tive pay. 557-7609 Downtown Raleigh law firm seeks energetic runner for errands and office help. Must have own transportation and be able to work from noon-6 pm on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. S9/hr. plus mileage reimbursement and free parking. Call 828-4357, Ext. 133. HELP WANTED

Raleigh Bartending School Ad Saved in Folder Pald by Credit Card

LOCHMERE SEEKING GRILL ROOM STAFF. Flexible hours. Must be hard working/ dedicated.Basic cooking/grill-ing skills required. Part time. Great benefits! Lochmere Golf Club. Call Steve 851-0611 Law firm seeking p/t courier for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please Fax resume to 835-0915. Attn:Kim Receptionist Needed. North Raleigh Dance Studio. Week days from 3:30-6:30. Please call 844-9799. PT Counter Clerk Needed

afternoons 3-7, some Satur-days 8am-2pm. Flexible hours. Pope's Cleaners at Medlin Drive. 787-3244. EOE

WACHOVIA \$10 per hr for energetic, self motivated people for problem resolution and credit counsel-ing. Mon-Th 5-9 pm, 5at 8h2, & Sun 11-8. Email resumes to Am y.M.Powell@wachovia.com

Need \$\$\$? Port City Java in downtown Raleigh is looking for part and full time help. Af-ternoon and morring hours available. Near CAT bus. Con-tact Suzanne at 232-5282.

Bartending! \$300/day poten tial. No experience necessar tial. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 ext 140

Part-time help needed for Apex warehouse. Flexible days & hours. 8-5 No weekends. Call 290-2901.

\$200 K Earner willing to educate highly motivated in-dividual for rewarding career

RALEIGH'S BARTENDING SCHOOL HAVE FUN! MAKE MONEY! MEET PEOPLE! EARN \$15 - \$30/HR JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

EARN \$15 - \$30HR JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE *Bring this ad to receive \$25.00 off of tuition. CALL NOW! (91\$) 676-0774 www.cocktailmixer.com

Crossword in financial services call 1-866-221-7071 ACROSS 1 Little devils 5 Medicinal succulent 9 Head wrap 14 Tallow material 15 Lays lawn 16 More senior 17 Feed the pot 18 Skirt ring 19 Ship to remember 20 Pungent it staff with excellent

Hiring waitstaff with excellent personality, communication skills and flexible schedule, Great working environment, excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at the SKY-BOX GRILL AND BAR in the HILTON North Raleigh, 3425 BOX GRILL AND BAR in the Hu-man Resource office, Monday-Frida 9 am-4pm. Drug Free Workplace 20 Pungent 22 Evaluated before sale 24 Type of checkers 26 Harvest 27 Conclude 28 Bond creator Fleming 29 Trident-shaped SALES ASSOCIATE position valiable immediately at LUG-GAGE & LEATHER in Crabtree Valley Mall near Belk. Flexible scheduling, employee dis-counts, and cash incentives. Call 919-0781-0596 and come to for application 29 Indent-shaped letter
32 Give in
36 Destitute class
38 Sheep output
39 French school
41 Grad
42 Reduced to a fina carray in for application.

Interested in health and nutri-tion? Partitime sales associ-ates with GNC earn S8-10/hr. Flexible schedules to work around classes and employee discounts. For the perfect part-time apply in person at GNC Wakefield Commons 14460-147 New Falls of Neuse Rd. Great for student residing In Wakefield/Wake Forest area. 488-3003

39 French school 41 Grad 42 Reduced to a fine spray 44 Defective cars 45 Shill 47 Diarist Anais 48 Spellers contest 49 Desire 50 Hit-or-miss 55 Some spaniels 55 Some spaniels 59 Drink garnish 60 Relinquish voluntarily 61 Pro follower? 63 Acquire 64 Bradway backer 65 Actress Gray 66 Wargod 88 Bruce or Laura 69 Loisure Get paid to play! The Central YMCA is currently hiring for the following positions: after school counselors, weight room attendants, lifeguards, administration, customer service, bus drivers and group fitness instructors. Applica-tions are now being accepted at 1601 Hillsborough Street. Call 832-YMCA for more in-formation.

Receptionist needed, PT, 25 hrs/wk, data entry and filing required, fax resume to 571-9995 or call 571-9990.

SPORTS MINDED PERSON WANTED. Teach People to Eat Healthier and Cook Faster. Evenings/ Weekends. Must be Sharp. Competitive and Fun. \$25/hour. Call 468-6060.

\$8/hr 12PM-5PM Mon-Fri (Law Firm in Cary) Position open for general office work.Must have vehicle.asandoval@coatsandb ennett.com

Permanent PT landscape heiper needed.Flexible hours, 15-20 hours/week. Farm background and/or previous experience with landscape company required. Starting salary \$7/hr.779-2596

Gymnastics instructors and tumbling instructors needed. Experience required. Flexible hours. Excellent hourly rate. Call 878-8249

Get paid for your opinions! Earn \$15-125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com

Nerds on Site is looking for a few good Nerds in Raleigh. If you're a NERD with a passion for technology looking to take it up a notch-you may have what it takes to become an EntrepreNERD. To find out,

an EntrepreNERD. To find out, attend our First Step Info by calling 877-MYNERDS and go to iwanttobeanerd.com.

APTS FOR RENT?

JOB VACANCY?

CAR FOR SALE?

TRY TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS DISPLAYS

Classifieds

8

Cros

DOWN 1 Babel or Stern 2 Chew noisily 3 Dish in a lab 4 Writer Gertrude 5 Spent wood 6 Encircled 7 Olfactory trigger SECRET SHOPPERS Needed for evalutations of Local Stores, Restaurants, and Theaters. Flexible Hours, E-mail Required. Call 1-800-585-9024 ext 6266. trigger 8 Exceptional

RYAN continued from page 8

the US shot .125 percent from 3 point range. The rest of the games haven't been much better.

This has been a recurring theme since high schoolers started bolting for the NBA. 18 year olds do not give them-

selves the opportunity to be a great all-around player because they don't take the opportunity that college gives them. It's refreshing to know that NC-

5

Sports staff report

been disclosed.

rookie contract.

The San Diego Chargers and for-

mer N.C. State quarterback Philip Rivers finally agreed to terms on a

six-year contract late Monday, ac-cording to a press release issued on

the Chargers' official site. Rivers, the Chargers' first-round

selection and the fourth player se-

lected overall in the 2004 draft, is

expected to sign his contract and be on the field this morning for the

team's 8:30 am practice. Terms of the deal have not yet

Rivers was the last of 31 players chosen in the first round to sign a

Sports

Schedule Football vs. Richmond, 9/4, 6 M. Soccer vs. Brevard College, 9/1, 4 W. Soccer at Campbell, 8/27 Volleyball hosts Wolfpack Classic, 9/3-4 Cross country in Raleigh Invitational, 9/18

Scores No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN =

COMMENTARY

Losing basic kills

Last Tuesday I completely wasted a little over two hours of my life. That's a hard thing to do for a person who will

spend three

hours re

cruiting

for their

Football 2005 in-



stead of doing bio-Reynolds chemistry homework The scene

of this waste was the parking lot of the RBC Center. The event was tryouts for the And 1 basketball game.

Hundreds of people showed up to the outdoor court around

up to the outdoor court around 4 p.m. with aspirations that they would be picked to play later that evening, in the main game inside the arena. The selection process was pretty simple. Anyone could sign up to play, and they would be assigned to a team. The teams played five-on-five for five minutes. five minutes.

If a certain player impressed the judges enough, then they would get a wrist band and make it to a round of 20 players. The players then played in three games, and the top three players were chosen to play in the arena game.

Maybe my expectations were a little high, but I've been more excited watching kids play ball at the YMCA than I was watch-ing the negformatics ing the performances of some of the local players I watched on Tuesday. A couple of guys impressed me, but a majority of the games were more boring

of the games were more boring than synchronized diving. A typical game went a little something like this: one player dribbled down the court and tried to pull off a move, then have the ball stolen. If he man-aged to get off a shot then it usually clarked off the rim usually clanked off the rim Repeat

While watching these perfor-mances, I started daydreaming. I imagined these guys practic ing their one-trick dribble move over and over again at their homes. They would practice it all day and all night, thinking it looks like "The Pro-fessor" from the And 1 videos

on ESPN. They would not practice tak-

They would not practice tak-ing shots, just that one dribble that will propel them to a huge television career. This is happening with the rest of the United States. We've forgotten the art of the jump-shot in a game that we created. Now it's all about who has the flashiest dunks or the best han-dle. This is what the NBA game has turned into. It's exactly how the USA basketball team how the USA basketball team is (poorly) representing our country in the Olympics. Not only are there no shoot-

ers on the US Olympic team, but there are very few all-

This is evident when LeBron James, the savior of the NBA, had a .417 field goal percentage and a .290 percentage from be-hind the arch last season.

But his numbers seem golden compared to how Team USA has been playing in the Olym-pics. In the first preliminary game against Puerto Rico,

If the first rule If the first rule of Fight Club is, as the late '90s book and movie both suggest, you don't talk about Fight Club, then — fundamentalists be danned — the Wolfpack foot-ball team is making its own rules for its own club for its own club. For just one night every other week during summer workouts inside the multi-million dollar Wendell Murphy Center's weight room, a pair of team-mates clash to form a punch-

throwing main event. They fasten on the red and-white mouthpiece and become veritable braw-lin' ballers. Once preseason prac-

tices begin, the bouts vanish just like the carefree days of the summer, not to be heard from again until next season. As far as the rules go, they're not hard to de-cipher. Pick a player. Go on, ask a question. Anything. What exactly are the pillars of N.C. State's version?

mng. What exactly are the pillars of N.C. State's version? "We wear gloves, mouthpieces, no helmets and someone usually films it," junior tight end John Ritcher said. "They usually last one or two one-minute rounds." How often does it convene? "Every other week or so during the sum-mer, instead of going out on a Friday to rum...the [strength] coaches say that if two guys will box, we don't have to run or something like that," senior center Jed Paulsen said. "Usually, someone is willing to do it." Is the whole team involved? "Mostly everybody has to box once when they're here," freshman kicker Tyler Lewis said. Which players put on the best fight? "Man, there's so many, it's hard to pick one," sophomore defensive tackle DeMar-cus "Tank" Tyler said. From nearby, senior linebacker Freddie Aughtry-Lindsay flashes a smile at the question and promptly agrees with his defensive teammate.

his defensive teammate. Their lively reactions exemplify the meaning behind the fights: an idea strength coaches came up with to alleviate the mundane methods of off-season training. Per NCAA rule, only strength and condi-tioning coaches are allowed to conduct non-mandatory, formal training with players during the nine-week pe-riod leading up to a team's first permissible preseason practice practice.

practice.
"Our strength coaches came up with it — they're pretty nutty guys...it's just a fun thing for guys to get out there instead of conditioning." Paulsen said. " [It's] good exercise and fun for everybody to watch and a good way to end the week. Besides, it's all fun, we're not really fighting against each other."
That's not to say the players take it lightly, though. In a bout early this summer, a 260-pound Ritcher stepped in the "ring" against 300-pound John McKeon. The two went at it so hard in the first round, throwing as many punches as they could, according to Ritcher, they had no energy left to continue.

many punches as they could, according to Ritcher, they had no energy left to continue. "We looked at each other and just went, 'Wow." Ritcher said, "All I could do was go home and go to sleep." Boxing, much like wrestling, requires enormous amounts of total-body movement, causing it to more than suffice as a conditioning substitute, players say. "[Doing] the full-body movements for a long time will act you we litted." Duylon caid.

"[Doing] the full-body movements for a long time will get you real tired," Paulsen said. And they also produce some good team-bonding memo-ries. Asked to name a memorable or favorite fight, Ritch-er calls upon a popular boxing movie for an analogy. "The best fight I've seen was between [freshman kicker] Tyler Lewis and [freshman long snapper] Corey Bass," he said. "It was just like "Rocky II" when Apollo Creed and Rocky were sparring and they throw that right hook and both connect and it freezes.

"That's what happened. They both hit each oth-er and fell back at exactly the same time." Lewis told a slightly different version, however. "He [Bass] got me three times, and I got him about six times real good," Lewis said. "All the

coaches said I won." But that's not his favorite fight

"So far, the best was [former linebacker] Shawn Price against [junior] Dwayne Hern-don," Lewis said. "Shawn's a pretty good boxer, real quick, but Dwayne knocked him out in the ard."

Paulsen agreed, "Those guys [Price and Herndon] can throw hands."

And what happens if anyone declines to step into the mythical ring? Blasphemy.

"If you get called out, you have to go out Hyou get cance out, you have to go out here, because you don't want to not fight in front of your friends," Paulsen said. Besides, that might be considered breaking the rules.

ILLUSTRATION BY PATRICK CLARKE & TAYLOR TEMPLETON



THEFOOTBALL TEAM LIVENED UP ITS SUMMER CONDITION PROGRAM BY ADDING AN **OCCASIONAL INTRA-TEAM BOXING MATCH.**

STORY BY MATT MIDDLETON



RYAN continued on page 7 OW sammy sammys Most Pints #2 Jumbo Wings Tap & Grill ap & Grill Mon - Wed 755-3880 Sun - Thurs 55-3880