

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

## State hosts pollution workshop

Lecturers discuss decontaminating NC ground water

Freeing North Carolina's ground water from pollution will be the focus of a workshop titled "Managing Contaminated Ground Water" which will be held on April 10 and 11 at State's McKimmon Center.

Key lecturers will be John Cherry, professor of the sciences at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, and George Pinder, chairman of the civil engineering department at Princeton University. They are two of North America's leading engineers in ground water management and modeling of underground flow.

The two-day program will include discussions on specific ground water pollution problems in the state and how they occurred and were detected.

Program coordinators are Charles Smallwood and Ralph Heath of State's civil engineering faculty and Jerome Kohl, State's senior nuclear engineering extension specialist.

Smallwood said the program will be of interest to municipal, county and state officials who have concerns for sources of ground water pollution such as buried fuel tanks, leaking chemical storage facilities, leaching landfills and solid waste disposal facilities.

Kohl said that since North Carolina makes much use of its ground water and is concerned with keeping it clean, the program will address such areas as locating and drilling sampling wells, taking samples, interpreting the results, understanding the behavior of contaminated water in underground structures and treating the contamination.

Sponsors of the program are State's School of Engineering and School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, in cooperation with the Industrial Extension Service, the Division for Lifelong Education and the University of North Carolina Water Resources Research Institute.

Other program participants will be Harry Le Grand, hydrogeologist; Perry Nelson, chief of the Ground Water Section, Division of Environmental Management, N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development; Jay Langfelder, head of the State's department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences; and O.W. Strickland, chief of the Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, which is supporting the workshop.

For more information or registration, interested persons may call Woody Fairbrother at the McKimmon Center at 737-2261.



Central Campus Craze gave students the opportunity to let it all hang out before exams start next month. Tucker Beach hosted most of the students and sunbathers while they were entertained by The Pressure Boys, Destiny and Street Heart.

Staff photo by Attila Horvath

## Whittenburg remembers the good times and the bad

Tim Medlin  
Staff Writer

Televisions are blaring, half-crushed beer cans are scattered on the floor, screaming people swear and cheer as they stare intently into the tube. This scene is repeated in hundreds of dormitory rooms and TV lounges on this night of April 4, 1983.

The game is down to the final seconds; the score is tied. Derek Whittenburg takes the ball. He fumbles it... but gets it back. Time is running out — he will have to shoot. He jumps. The ball soars effortlessly through the air like it has so many times before.

But it is short. The ball is falling too short.

Then, as if on cue from the director, Lorenzo Charles appears from the lower right corner of the screen and slam dunks.

A spontaneous roar erupts from the dorms. State has just won the 1983 NCAA championship.

Sitting down at a table in the dimly lit Annex with Derek Whittenburg, it is hard to believe that this game did not take place 20 years ago. The cheers have long since subsided, not a vestige remains of the parties on the Brickyard, and the face of one of the best outside shooters in basketball no longer appears on the court in front of thousands of screaming fans and blinding camera lights.

Sugaring his coffee to the proper taste — he does not usually drink coffee — he said that if he had to do it all over again he "would talk a lot less to reporters."

Reporters, it seems, can become an aggravation in time.

"We were 17-5 going down to Clensson, and we lost," he said earlier of a past game. "It was very emotional — people were crying. Writers took advantage of that."

"They would rather write about something dramatic-bad," he said.

The 23-year-old native of Glenarden, Md., speaks calmly and slowly, reflecting his speech in his movements. Occasionally he will look off into the distance to collect his thoughts or recall memories.

After the championship, "reality came in," although it was not his first bitter taste of the real world. After breaking his foot in the game against Virginia in January, Whittenburg found how quickly athletes could be forgotten.

Struggling with only one healthy foot, he had tried to get into a basketball game. "I go to the back door, and they ask me for my ticket. I'm on crutches!"

A tone of disgust creeps into his voice as he describes how people played up to him because of his position on the team. "A lot of people wanted to be around you," he said. "It was phony."

Whittenburg recalls how women wanted to be around him simply for the recognition they could receive. After he broke his foot, however, his girlfriend was "the only friend I had."

After thinking about it for a minute, Whittenburg estimates that while 80 percent of the campus population had given him up, "there was a great 20 percent that cared, and I respect very much."

"I think I was very strong mentally at that point. Everybody thought I wasn't coming back," which is why he says he did. His return to

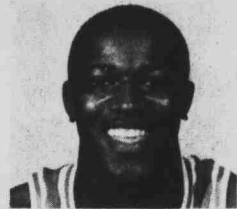
the court "was such a tremendous shock to them."

Leaning into the table, he often stares intently as if to make sure his point is well-taken. With his strong, raspy voice he conveys his tale with the same manner and fascination as someone's grandfather relating old war stories. Never raising his voice, he only places more emphasis at particularly emotional points, but he always remains calm.

Certainly defying the dumb-jock image, Whittenburg is introspective and reserved. He does not try to be funny and displays no signs of arrogance often associated with athletes.

"They don't know that I speak at banquets," he said, seemingly frustrated by the title of basketball player which has been pinned on him.

They probably also don't know that whenever he feels like talking, he often finds his partner in conversation to be one of the two top men in State's history department.



Derek Whittenburg

"I learn a lot from them... about life... how important education is. They understand what athletes go through."

So why is such a highly-talented, intelligent athlete passed over by the pros?

Politics. In the real world, politics is a part of every sector of life. "I just got beat out by it."

"They (the NBA) have a certain stereotype that they accept for basketball."

It seems that Whittenburg does not fit the stereotype, then.

After a basketball player leaves college, he has to "build up" the superhero image which fills stadium seats.

"There are two things they'll never take away from me," Whittenburg said. One is the championship; the other is overcoming everything that was said he could not do, such as recovering from the foot injury and overcoming his height handicap.

According to Whittenburg, there are four options for the potential professional basketball player. The first two are to go to the NBA or to go overseas. The third is to "chase a dream" tryout again and again in hopes of finally getting drafted. The fourth is to join the Continental Basketball Association and hope to be eventually called up to the NBA.

"That is second-rate to me," Whittenburg said.

Maybe his statement is a display of overpuffed pride, but Whittenburg did not consider going to the CBA an alternative.

So when the Phoenix Suns cut him in preference to a 13-year veteran last October, Whittenburg had already made plans for a career outside basketball. "It didn't bother me. I knew what I needed to do."

For several months he waited "for a phone call I had no opportunity to do anything else."

While he was waiting to be possibly called back to the NBA, his agents were "highly recommending that I go to the CBA." But Whittenburg wondered, "What's the best decision for Derek Whittenburg's life — not for their (the agents') benefit? They can always get a job."

Knowing that even if he was called back by the NBA his basketball career could be as limited as two or three years, Whittenburg dismissed his agents' persuasions.

"Beyond what they were saying, I was thinking of... many other alternatives."

He made the decision to return to school one week after he was cut by Phoenix. "The only thing that's going to give me more opportunity... is getting an education."

He is now back at State studying business administration and carrying a course load of 17 credit hours. Whittenburg works two jobs, one at Polyester Products and the other at Nautilus Fitness Center. He works out during the day.

The only function he desires to perform with the basketball team is coaching. Other than that he said he feels "as though I'm interrupting."

With graduation only one year away, Whittenburg said he has decided that he would like to become a sales representative for a company like IBM or Xerox.

Ten years from now? Maybe a nice home, a \$100,000 per year salary and a top executive position.

Before the handshake, thank-you and goodbye, Whittenburg had one final statement to make — a message to athletes. "Athletics is such a small part of your life," he said. "Don't let basketball use you; you use basketball."

### inside

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— Stategate can be resolved constructively. Page 4.

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### Raleigh Area Forecast:

**Monday:** Blah weather continues. 60% chance of rain with highs struggling to reach the mid 50s. Low in the upper 30s.

**Tuesday:** Cloudy and unseasonably cool with highs in the mid 50s.

## ROTC honor fraternity recognizes missing Vietnam war personnel

Tracey Howard  
Contributing Writer

POW-MIA Awareness Week has been set for today through Friday by the Arnold Air Society, an AFROTC honor fraternity named after Gen. Henry Arnold.

During the week the air society will attempt to inform State students about American servicemen reported to be missing in action, prisoners of war or otherwise unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

As of January 1984, there were still 2,490 U.S. personnel unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Through intelligence reports, post-capture photographs and eyewitness reports of captures and detentions, many of the POWs and MIAs are believed to still be alive. The Defense Intelligence Agency continues to conduct interviews with Indochinese governments. The governments are uncooperative in most cases and do not confirm the U.S. government's information.

"Until tangible proof of our government's suspicions is provided, the 2,490 unaccounted for U.S. personnel

will remain unaccounted for," a member of the group said.

The Vietnamese government's refusal to provide information is in direct violation of Article 8 of the Paris Peace Agreement. The peace agreement was signed by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam as part of the agreements ending the war in Indochina. Section B of Article 8 specifically states:

*The parties shall help each other to get information about those military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties missing in action, to determine the location and take care of the graves of the dead so as to facilitate the exhumation and repatriation of the remains and to take any such other measures as may be required to get information about those still considered missing in action.*

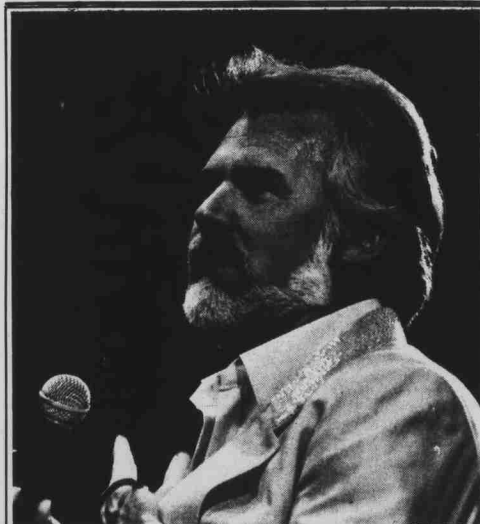
Until this agreement is honored by the Indochinese governments the POW-MIA issue cannot be satisfactorily resolved, a representative of the society said. "We, the American people, may never again hear from servicemen like Lt.

Commander Barton Creed. After being shot down in Laos in 1971, Creed was contacted on his survival radio. His last recorded words were: "Pick me up now. Pick me up now. They are here." Rescue attempts failed, and though a pilot did determine that he was still alive, he was never heard of again," a member of the group said.

Arnold Air Society says the POW-MIA issue is worthy of this country's highest national priority. In January of 1983 President Ronald Reagan said that in order to aid the resolution of the POW-MIA issue: "We need greater awareness from the American people."

Awareness is the goal of Arnold Air Society.

Information booths will be set up around campus this week for those who are interested in learning more about this subject. The booths will operate from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Friday they will be located in the Student Center lobby; and on Wednesday and Thursday, weather permitting, they will be on the Brickyard in front of the Library Annex.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Kenny Rogers thrilled his fans this past weekend with many of his popular songs in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

# Features

## Students win with *Technician* make-over contest

Kimberly Davis  
Assistant Feature Editor

entry for the contest. I thought it would be fun, so I decided to enter."

Spring brings new and fresh looks not only to the environment but also to the two State students who won *Technician's* make-over contest. Out of all the entries, Lisa Zweigart and Lyn Wilson were chosen to be transformed through the magic of cosmetology.

Zweigart, a junior in botany, entered the make-over contest "because I wanted a new look," she said. Zweigart said that she was watching television when she saw a make-over being done on a talk show. "I opened the *Technician* and saw the

Zweigart entered the make-over with long, straight brown hair and very little make-up. Thanks to the talent of Susan Latta, the regional technical director for Fantastic Sam's, her straight locks were transformed into a mass of shiny bouncy curls.

This was quite a change for Zweigart, who had never had a perm or color before. As the perm rods were removed from her hair, Zweigart suddenly became quiet, not quite

(See 'Cosmetologists', p.3)



Lyn Wilson braves perm rods in order to change his image and 'to improve his social life.'



Wilson puts his trust in the cosmetologist's hands as he awaits his new look.



Staff photos by Kimberly Davis

Wilson received advise on skin care from Clinique.

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**Hair dryers, curlers, make-up brings changes**

**Cosmetologists' advice, skills give new Spring looks**

(Continued from p.2)

sure how her husband would respond to her new look.

A new hairstyle was only the first stage. Zweigart was then taken to the Clinique counter at Hudson Belk of Crabtree for a facial make-over. Yvonne Horne, the account rotater for Clinique, advised Zweigart on the importance of proper skin care and showed her techniques in applying blush, eyeshadow and lipstick. Horne worked to achieve a natural yet polished look.

Lyn Wilson was the male contest winner. His reason for entering was that "a new look might help my social life." Wilson, quite brave, agreed to a perm as well as a color application. His short, straight, light-brown hair which was originally parted on the side, was curled to give him a simple carefree style. Evelyn Santora from Helene Curtis was responsible for Wilson's new hair design. The style, similar to David Bowie's, only requires a wash and a shake of the head.

Wilson was also advised on skin care by Clinique Consultant Bonnie Rachel at Hudson Belk. Wilson was taught how to thoroughly cleanse and exfoliate his skin. Rachel demonstrated the line of skin care products that Clinique offers especially for men.

Technician hopes that both Zweigart and Wilson are pleased with their new looks. We would like to thank the people at Fantastic Sam's, Hudson Belk and everyone who entered for making the contest a success.



Two polished individuals emerge as an outcome of the Technician's make-over contest.



Lisa Zweigart is given a new cut and shown how to manage it.



Staff photos by Kimberly Davis

Zweigart is advised on make-up techniques.

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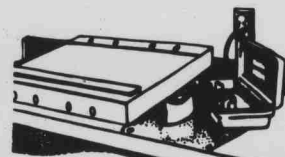
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# Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

## Politicians forsake State; valuable voters ignored

Why do politicians ignore college students? Specifically, why do they ignore N. C. State students? Candidates should take advantage of the enthusiasm of young voters who are participating in their first few elections. College students are known for working for campaigns in the past, yet so far this year students have been overlooked.

Elections for the presidency, a senatorial seat and governorship are this year and no candidate seems to consider State students as voters. We don't expect Ronald Reagan to drop by but we would like to see Gary Hart, Fritz Mondale or Jesse Jackson.

Our best hope lies in Jackson, a North Carolina A&T graduate. Rumor has it that he will be somewhere in the state April 17 and 18. That somewhere should be here in Raleigh. He has become the most influential candidate in this year's campaign due to the number of delegates he wields. Jackson's insistence to enforce the Voting Rights Act will strengthen the minority vote and cause changes to be made in both major parties. Not only does Jackson stand for the conscience of politics, but he is the most dynamic speaker in the race.

Hart may come to State again this year since he caters to the young educated vote. Hart has many new ideas on defense, taxation and the retraining of industrial America. We do question his stand on foreign policy, especially on the moving of the American embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. This is obviously a political play for the Jewish vote and extremely insulting to our Arab friends.

Mondale is simply a boring candidate.

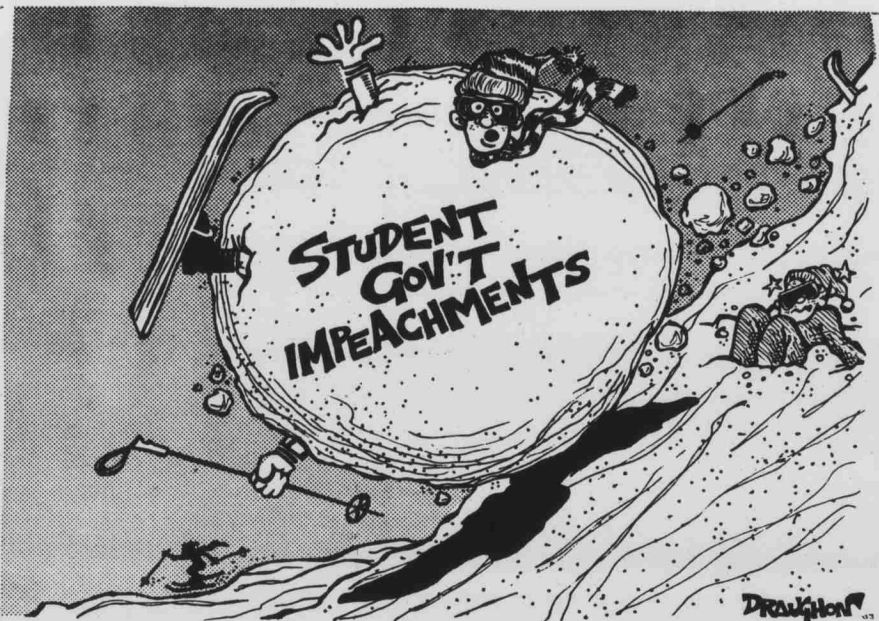
Before the May primary we would expect at least two presidential candidates to visit the area. With Duke, N. C. State and Carolina in close proximity, they would be foolish to ignore the thousands of potential collegiate voters.

Our senatorial race has been called the most important race in the nation next to the presidential race. So where do Jim and Jesse stand? They need to stand here on campus because it is in the Capital city. Hunt should at least make a token appearance to his alma mater.

All the gubernatorial candidates should make an appearance here in Raleigh but also here on campus. Students hardly know any of the candidates or their positions on important state issues. Knox, whose son is a State student, should capitalize on his special relation with State students. Jimmy "So help me, God" Green, Rufus Edmisten, Lauch Faircloth, John Ingram and the plethora of others running for governor work in Raleigh so it should be easy for them to address State students.

Not only do candidates need to recognize students, students need to involve themselves in the political process. The all too omnipresent apathy of the collegiate environment must be dealt with in such a large election year. Decisions that concern college students will be made by these candidates. Tuition rates, student loans and forced military induction are among these.

Let's get the candidates here on campus to discuss the issues, and then let's get out the college vote.



## Controversy raises interest

Student Government usually does not arouse much interest among students at State. But with the allegations of embezzlement concerning Student Body President Jim Yocum and Steve Hilliard, chairman of the President's Task Force to Combat Apathy and presidential candidate, interest has picked up. Already people have coined the phrase "Stategate." It seems people do not care about politics unless there is some good gossip.

And so far, that's all the allegations are — gossip. All we have seen so far are allegations and denial of allegations. It would be unfair at this point to Yocum and Hilliard to discuss the allegations, because nothing has been proven yet.

One question that immediately comes to mind is "What are the motivations for making the allegations?" Are the senators making them politically motivated?

It is understandable to ask that question because of the intense nature of Student Government elections this year. In the past there have been only one or two candidates for student body president, Senate president and treasurer. But then this year the dam



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

burst and there are several candidates for those positions.

They have all run apparently clean campaigns. But this week there appeared some posters referring to one presidential candidate — Mike Parker — asking whether he is beef or fat. True, people have a right to know whether a candidate is polyester or for real; however, a nameless, faceless committee putting up posters like that may be going too far.

It is doubtful that one of the presidential candidates would sink to the level of making allegations against a fellow candidate. The allegations do look bad for Hilliard. But a candidate making allegations against another

would also look bad. People would see it as mere mudslinging.

The motivations for the allegations could be for altruistic reasons. People have become too cynical to believe that anyone cares about good government. Everyone has to have a price or an angle. But as George Bernard Shaw once said about cynics, "They know the price of everything, but the value of nothing."

If anything, the whole incident should teach people to be less cynical and more caring about student government. If the body politic does not care about what type of government it has, then it deserves an uncaring and corrupt one. You deserve what you don't vote for as well as what you do vote for.

A government is only as good as those who are governed. Students should question their elected leaders and candidates about their integrity, positions and abilities. Ignorance is anything but bliss: It is sad to see that students have just become interested in student government because of this incident. But it is hoped that the interest continues even when there is not a hint of scandal.

## Reading reveals community fighting to revive past

READING, Pa. — Travelers who pass by this city on the way to points elsewhere may well think it is just another dirty urban dive waiting to die. But a quick stop and look behind this town's gritty surface reveals a historically rich community that's proudly fighting to rediscover its past.

Indeed, many young professionals who a decade ago left small cities like Reading (pop. 70,000) for the better jobs and fast life of big-city America have learned that they can go home again.

Reading, like many small industrial/manufacturing cities in the Northeast and Midwest, was once a thriving metropolis. At the turn of the century, it boasted 30 iron-based factories manufacturing locomotive engines, plows, nails and rifle barrels for the world. Its railroad company owned more than 500 locomotives and 22,000 cars, making its yards second only to Altoona's in importance to the nation.

Meanwhile, William Luden, of cough drop fame, and Charles Duryea, the automobile manufacturer, had set up shop here. The rich folk of New York and Philadelphia flocked to the resort hotels in Reading's surrounding hills, showing minimal concern that the town had a socialist mayor.

But the Depression and demise of rail transportation were hard on Reading. The city's heavy-industrial base shrank. Building maintenance and new construction declined and the city's physical condition deteriorated as a result.

Today, Reading's population of 70,000 is almost 50,000 below its peak in 1928. "We've been losing about 10,000 residents a decade," said Frank McGough, the local planning department expert. "But we think those projections may be stabilizing."

McGough's comment may turn out to be the understatement of the decade. In our discussions with residents here, we discov-



GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

ered that some of Reading's best and brightest, many in their late 20s and early 30s, were returning home after living in such places as Philadelphia, New York, Paris and Rome. While these Yuppies are returning for varied reasons, they all seem to have a similar theme in their stories: Life in big-city America is too expensive, too impersonal and too competitive.

What many of them have also discovered is that towns like Reading are fast becoming a visual treasure. Thanks in large part to the Federal Reform Tax Act of 1976, which established incentives for private investment in historic preservation, older cities like Reading have been able to restore many of their once majestic buildings.

Approximately 90 percent of this city's buildings were constructed more than 30 years ago, and most were built between 1870 and 1910. At least 30 different styles of architecture are represented. A majority of the residences consists of two- and three-story row houses; gables, turrets and stained-glass transoms are almost standard features.

Moreover, it takes less than \$40,000 to purchase a three-story row house with six bedrooms and two baths here, according to Bob Hospidor, an administrator with Neighborhood Housing Services of Reading, Inc. "Friends who pay \$200,000 for an efficiency apartment in New York can't believe that there are such bargains here," Hospidor said. "We're living with one of the best-kept secrets of the region."

Adds Michel Lefevre, a Parisian who ended up here in 1972: "I couldn't believe I was in America when I reached Reading. I'd never seen an American city with so much European flavor... Many people here are falling in love with the city again. It's almost like a husband rediscovering his wife's beauty after taking it for granted for so long."

Transplants are learning that, in Reading, they can have the most attractive qualities of big-city living — a sense of neighborhood,

convenience to local stores and cultural spots without the hassles, crime and filth. Though some of the town's returnees may hunger for a wider selection of entertainment, New York, Philadelphia and Washington are still only a few hours away by car.

To be sure, Reading is more fortunate than many other small cities in America in that its industrial base has always been

diversified. As a result, the economy has been able to support a relatively healthy service sector.

But Reading is telling all listeners that America can't afford to throw away its old communities and the considerable public investment therein. As many Americans are finding here, the walls are still strong in America's once-famous hubs.

## forum

### Holloway inaccurate in comments; Technician inaccurate in editorial

I write with reference to the April 2 frontpage article "Holloway Attests Resolution to Lack of Research." Clearly, Rich Holloway is grasping at straws, so to speak. This is reflected in many inaccurate comments he made that were so vividly quoted in the aforementioned article.

"The Audit Board was scheduled to meet right after elections (April 5) but will probably meet this week, providing that Chairman Phil Segal can tear himself away from his crusade long enough to find out what the whole story is," Holloway said.

This is not true; we know the whole story. The fact of the matter is, that the Finance Committee requested (March 25) that these funds be frozen "and the Judicial Board take expedient action to" resolve this issue. The Finance Committee was completely ignored on both accounts. It is very unfortunate that we could not receive any cooperation, because if we had, the individual senators would not have to take this current action.

Tell me, Holloway, what should make us believe that wasting our time talking to you would have done any good? You and Jim Yocum have been stonewalling the efforts of the auditor, Finance Committee and anyone else searching for truth and justice on this matter.

Holloway said, "These unsubstantiated allegations condemn Steve Hilliard as a crook and are very timely for the campaign of Finance Committee and Student Body Presidential Candidate Michael Parker." This is a false accusation with no basis of truth. Parker attended the Finance Committee meeting at which the audit was presented. He abstained from voting on the resolution to freeze the funds. Subsequently, Parker asked not to be involved when we found it necessary to take further action. He had no input whatsoever. This was by design. We did not want this issue to be misconceived as a political ploy. If this audit was performed in December (which, according to the Student Body Documents,

should have been done) and given the same resistance from the Executive Branch, we would have taken the same action. As for Holloway's use of the words "unsubstantiated allegations" against Hilliard, the audit speaks for itself and no further substantiation is needed at this point in time. The auditor was approved (finally, during the second semester) by the Senate and therefore should be accepted as a true and unbiased audit report.

I would also like to address the insinuation and inaccurate editorial presented by Technician Editor-in-Chief Jeff Bender. I don't know whose rumors you subscribe to, but our group, who formulated these charges, had not considered impeachment proceedings until there was reasonable cause to suspect a stonewalling effort. This was five days before your editorial and all of our research and deliberation was done behind closed doors with our mouths closed. We did not want this problem to go public, to use your words, "through hearsay and gossip."

Twice you referred to the word "embezzlement." Not once have I, nor anyone associated with these proceedings, mentioned or printed the above word. This is purely a term you arrived at yourself.

Finally, we share your feelings that, "It is a shame that Jim Yocum and Rich Holloway, who have worked for our university, should have to endure the incrimination of impeachment trials, but if justice triumphs, it will be well worth it." We have nothing personal against these hardworking individuals, but we cannot overlook their breach of the senators' trust and irresponsible actions.

After days of studying the facts, we realized that if we did not act, we would have put our stamp of approval on all of these improprieties. The facts will be presented and justice will reign supreme.

Philip Segal  
Senator Textiles

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# Feminism receives staggering blows

op-ed  
Technician

In no uncertain terms, feminism is on the defensive in the United States today. Although it is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the national media, some recent events have dealt staggering blows to the "leaders." I use the term "leaders" lightly because of the relatively few people involved in the actual trench warfare of legislature battles. However, these relative few are significant in that they are the perceived representatives of all women, much as the AFL-CIO is given media credit of being the representatives of all "labor." Today, many younger men and women mistakenly believe feminist dogma as gospel. Others, however, are turning a baleful eye to what feminism has become.

For the uninformed reader, NOW is the acronym for the National Organization of Women. NOW is the highest note of a shrill chorus of screams to protest the perceived conspiracy against half of our world's population. NOW has lost some big battles lately. The most serious defeat NOW has suffered recently since its conception occurred when the Civil Rights Commission was changed to allow for more Reagan appointees. NOW fought long and hard to prevent this from happening. It even had the measure before the U.S. Congress in an attempt to defeat the proposal. It lost, however. NOW said with contempt that the commission had lost its independence. NOW has had to look elsewhere for a parrot of its ideas!

Another major loss was the fight to have

**JAMES WALKER**

Editorial Columnist

federal money cut from universities that did not comply with discrimination guidelines concerning women set by the federal government. The Supreme Court of the United States decided that specific program discrimination was the paramount issue. In other words, federal money could not be cut off from the entire university, just the programs that discriminate. NOW was stunned.

Shortly afterwards, Gary Hart began to maul Walter Mondale in the New England primaries. One of the main reasons for his defeat: closeness to special interest groups. The national media has pointed out the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Mondale's campaign. They have failed to mention one of the other endorsements that gained national attention when it was made. Mondale was endorsed by NOW. Perhaps some of you recall when Mondale proclaimed: "I am a feminist" during the event. Maybe someone out there doesn't like NOW besides myself. A woman named Mona

Charen, a law student at George Washington University, offers some good reasons as to why.

According to Charen, "We have arrived at the point where relations between the sexes are vexed... because of the Lysenkoist adherence to the feminist point of view, women are making both themselves and men miserable." She makes some eloquent comments on the dubious achievements of the feminist. "In dispensing its spoils, women's lib has given my generation higher incomes, our own cigarette, the option of single parenthood, rape crisis centers, personal lines of credit, free love and female gynecologists. In return, it has effectively robbed us of one thing upon which the happiness of most women rests — men." Does anyone remember an episode of ABC's Night Line a few weeks ago where Ted Koppel interviewed men who were forced to look overseas for wives because they couldn't find family-oriented women in their towns? These weren't misfits, but sincere men who were frustrated with what they found at home. "The New American Women, as feminists see it, must seek independence, self-actualization and personal growth. And what is now permissible to seek in a man? Presumably, only applause."

Before the men reading this article conclude they are perfect, there are some flaws in the masculine gender worth noting.

Regarding sexual equality, she says, "Why should I pretend for the sake of equality that women go about ogling and propositioning men when I know it isn't true? Women have enough flaws characteristic of their own sex without raiding the provinces of male perfidy." I agree. Many men do have glaring shortages of civility regarding human relationships. Feminists will tolerate such behavior in women since it is tolerated, even expected, by men. Furthermore, feminism has caused a digression in feminine behavior that has baffled myself and others. "Feminism has contributed some subtle sexism of its own to the decaying discourse. In their headlong rush to complete 'equality,' feminists have stigmatized 'ladylike' behavior as latter day Uncle Tomism. In consequence, one of the traditional pleasures of female companionship — a certain delicacy of expression and sentiment — is giving way to coarseness and vulgarity. Gentleness is prized today only in men (like the saccharine Alan Alda); in women it is regarded as reactionary."

Charen gives some practical reasons why NOW's ideals are turning off many people. I agree with her 100 percent. A country where all citizens are equal is one thing, but the idea of a neutered society as NOW would have it is something else. People are beginning to realize what NOW has caused in our country. More importantly, the people who are finally seeing this malignant transformation vote.

forum

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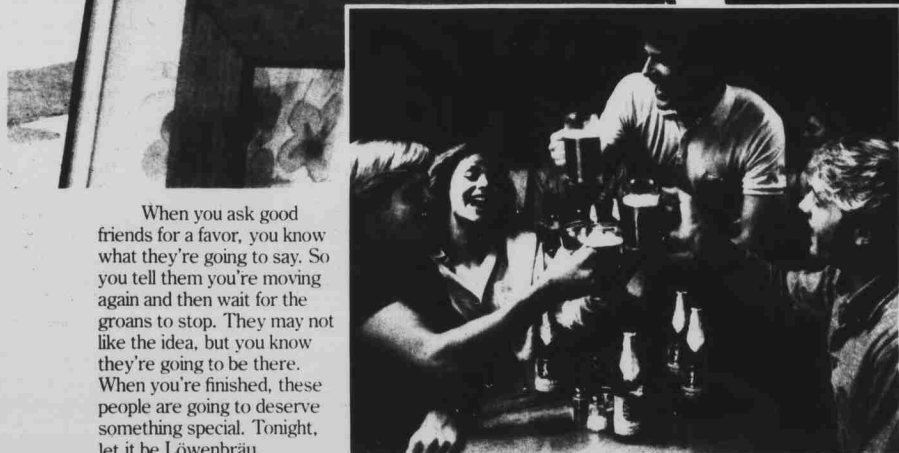
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# Sports



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Baker eyeballs a waist-high forehand shot...

## Men, women netters win

Scott Keeper  
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling through some rather decisive defeats at the hands of top ACC foes in recent days, State's men's and women's tennis teams both enjoyed a "break" in scheduling over the weekend.

The Wolfpack women downed UNC-Greensboro by an 8-1 scored Friday while the men polished off Richmond by a 5-4 count on Saturday.

Freshman Scott Stanford keyed the men's win over the visiting Spiders by outlasting Richmond's Marc Policastro 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 at No. 3 singles and combining with Brian Mavor to

blitz their opponents 6-1, 6-3 in doubles play.

Ray Thomas and Tony Baker added the Pack's other victories in singles play with 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 wins, respectively.

A win in the No. 2 doubles bracket was the only victory the Lady Spartans could muster against the Pack women.

No. 1 Leslie Lewis set the tone for the day, crushing her Greensboro opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

### Men

State 5, Richmond 4  
McTeer (R) d. Weathers, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Baker (NCS) d. Razzetti, 6-1, 6-1; Stanford (NCS) d. Policastro, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Haskin (R) d. Cirvello,

6-1, 6-3; Overton (R) d. Blankinship, 6-3, 6-4; Thomas (NCS) d. Rieckert, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

McTeer-Razzetti (R) d. Weathers-Baker, 6-3, 7-5; Stanford-Mavor (NCS) d. Bobby Mazziehl, 6-1, 6-3; Blankinship-Will (NCS) d. Haskin-Policastro, 6-4, 6-3.

### Women

State 8, UNC-Greensboro 1  
Lewis (NCS) d. Baier, 6-0, 6-0; Elder (NCS) d. S. Albright, 6-3, 6-3; Kohlema (NCS) d. Barnett, 6-1, 6-0; Lewis (NCS) d. Vincent, 6-4, 6-4; Carpenter (NCS) d. T. Albright, 6-1, 6-2.

Lewis-Kohlema (NCS) d. Baier-Paice, 7-5, 7-5; Barnett-T. Albright (UNC) d. Thomas-Maddox, 6-3, 7-6; Elder-Underkoffer (NCS) d. Vincent-S. Albright, 6-4, 6-3.



Staff photo by Marty Allen

... while doubles partner Weathers reaches for a backhand return against Richmond.

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## Wolfpack tracksters impressive in Invationals

Scott Keeper  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men and women tracksters, priming for the ACC Championships in two weeks, participated in a pair of large competitions over the weekend.

Several individuals placed in Friday and Sat-

urday's Carolina-Duke Carnival in Durham, while five Pack men grabbed first-place finishes Saturday in the Carolina Invitational track meet in Columbia, S.C.

The Wolfpack had two winners on the opening day of competition in Durham, as Alvin Charleston won the pole vault with a 14' 6" effort and Fidelis Obikwu captured the shot put with a 48' 7 1/4" toss.

Also on Friday, the Pack's Rich MacArthur and Gary Blough placed

second and third in the discus with efforts of 164' 5" and 146' 11", respectively. Distance runner Andy Herr finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run with his 14:38.6 clocking and Yvonne Heinrich's 35' 0" leap was good for fourth in the women's triple jump.

Obikwu, the Pack's talented decathlete, soared 14' 6" to claim the pole vault title and pace State's showing on Saturday. Freshman Gavin Gaynor added another first-place finish, capturing the

3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:08.4.

In the women's distance events, Patty Metzler crossed second in the 5,000-meters with a time of 17:07.3, while Kathy Ormsby's 4:32.8 in the 1,500-meter event earned her a third-place finish.

Coach Tom Jones' men had an extremely productive day in Columbia on

Saturday as the Pack showed its strength in the field and sprinting events.

Senior Mark Ryan won the javelin with an outstanding 247' 7" throw. Than Emery's 163' 1 1/2" effort captured the shot put and Simon Ware edged teammate Ladi Oluwole by a little over three inches with his 51' 5 1/2" leap in the triple jump.

State's other victories came in the 100- and 200-meters as Gus Young and Alston Glenn sped to 10.78 and 21.70 clockings, respectively.

A much-welcomed "tapering-off" period awaits the Pack for the next several days prior to the conference championship meet scheduled for April 19-21 in Chapel Hill.

## Lankford grabs Furman title

Scott Keeper  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's and women's golf teams were both active over the weekend, participating in the Furman Invitational and Duke Invitational, respectively.

The Wolfpack's Jeff Lankford, a sophomore from Mocksville, fired an even-par 216 to capture the

individual title in the Furman Invitational at Greenville, S.C. As a team, coach Richard Syke's linksters didn't fare as well, winding up in fifth place overall with a 901 cumulative score.

Perennially powerful Wake Forest stroked to the team title with an 894 total, edging Clemson by a single stroke. South Carolina was third with an 898, while North Carolina

carded a 900 to nudge the Pack.

Leslie Breen's even-par 74 paced State's women to a 630 second-day team total in the Duke tourney in Durham. Going into Sunday's final round action, the Wolfpack women were nestled in second-place, two strokes ahead of the host Blue Devils. Furman led the field with a 615 total.

### Furman Invitational Team Totals

Wake Forest 894, Clemson 895, South Carolina 898, North Carolina 900, N.C. State 901, Furman 902, Georgia Tech 909, Duke 910, Tennessee 910, Augusta 930, Virginia Tech 933, Virginia 933, The Citadel 940, South Florida 941, East Carolina 942, Campbell 942, Western Kentucky 942, Maryland 951, Tenn.-Chattanooga 959, Appalachian State 961, Kentucky 968.

### Individual Totals

Jeff Lankford (NCS) 216, Jim Macfie (Clem.) 217, Davis Love (NC) 219, Greg Sweet (SC) 219.

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# Pack avenges Tech loss, falls to Tigers



Woodson sends home run ball No. 21 on an extended vacation. The Pack slugger set a new ACC mark with his fourth-inning blast.

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's baseball team split pair of key ACC games this weekend, losing to Clemson 15-7 Saturday before dropping Georgia Tech 5-2 Sunday. The Wolfpack is now 27-6 overall and 7-3 in the ACC, one-and-a-half games behind North Carolina, and two games behind Clemson, a 5-1 victor over the Heels yesterday.

Against the Yellow Jackets, the Pack got a strong mound performance from senior hurler Mike Pesavento to gain the win. Pesavento went the distance, but had to overcome a rocky start.

In the first inning Tech loaded the bases, with only one out, on a single and two walks. "Pez" got out of the jam, however, by striking out Chuck Dunn and inducing Carl Sittler to ground into a fielder's choice.

"It wasn't very good," Pesavento said of his route-going performance. "About the first four innings, I couldn't get my curve ball over. I was a little bit nervous today, too."

State's offense wasted no time in trying to settle Pesavento's nerves. Leadoff hitter Bob Marczak and Alex Wallace hit back-to-back singles to

With Shirilla keeping the Wolfpack in check, the attention turned to Pesavento. "Pez" retired Tech in order in the sixth and seventh innings, but was nicked for two runs in the eighth.

Catcher Jeff Mons led off the inning with a single, but was wiped out at second on a fielder's choice grounder by Keith Kerver. Steve Newbern then hit a high-hopper to short, but Wallace's only play was at first.

Scott Jordan followed that by depositing a hanging curve-ball over the left field fence to account for Tech's only scoring.

"I got behind (Jordan), and he waited for my pitch," Pesavento explained afterward. "It wasn't a very good pitch."

Pesavento got out of the inning by getting Geist on a grounder to second, and then had to survive some shaky fielding in the ninth to remain unbeaten at 6-0.

"This was a big game," Woodson said. "Tech beat us down there, so it would have hurt our chances of getting an at-large bid (to the NCAA) if we would have lost to them twice."

Center fielder Bob Marczak felt the Clemson loss may have inspired

State against Tech. "We were down right after the (Clemson) game, but we came right back," he said. "We wanted to get a split."

Against Clemson, the Pack carried a 7-5 lead into the top of the eighth inning before the roof caved in.

The Tigers struck for eight runs in the frame, including two home runs by designated hitter John Jay, and added two more runs in the ninth to put the game out of reach. State relievers David Hall, Mark Sigmom and James Underwood couldn't put out the flames of the hot-hitting Tiger bats.

Esposito, however, refused to place the blame on the bullpen.

"A lot of times, when you don't get to use the bullpen much, they are not as sharp. In all fairness, it's a tough job to do," the Pack mentor explained. "We've always had a fear of our bullpen's (inactivity) catching up to us."

State closes out its home season with a double-header against UNC-Wilmington Tuesday, before hitting the road for league games against Wake Forest, Virginia and Maryland later in the week.



Look Ump, no hands!

Staff photo by Marty Allen

Wallace voices a dissenting opinion on this call at second base. Clemson's Mitch Wilson (14) went on to score one of the Tigers 15 runs.

open the bottom of the first. Doug Strange then brought Marczak home with a sacrifice fly. Tech starter Kevin Brown escaped without any further damage.

In the top of the fourth, Tech threatened to score again. Shortstop Pete Geist walked to open the inning, and advanced to third on a single by Dunn.

Sittler then grounded sharply to Pesavento, who looked Geist back to third before forcing Dunn at second. On the next pitch, Sittler was picked off first by Pesavento, who then retired Walter McConnell on a grounder to second to end the inning.

State coach Sam Esposito was counting on a long performance from Pesavento.

"I was really happy he went the distance," Esposito said. "We hoped Mike would give us a complete game. The way our pen is tired, if (Tech) would have scored a few runs early, it could have been a long afternoon."

State once again responded to a Tech threat by scoring in its half of the inning. Tracy Woodson led off the Pack fourth with his 21st home run of the year.

The blast, which cleared the left field fence by at least 30 feet, gives Woodson the ACC single-season record, breaking former Wake-

Forest star Bill Merrifield's mark set in 1982.

"It felt good (to get the record)," Woodson admitted after the game. "I'm glad to get it over with."

State struck for two more runs in the fourth inning. Doug Davis belted a solo homer to straightaway center, while Lane Lindley scored on a walk, stolen base and wild pitch.

State struck for its final run in the fifth inning. Wallace and Strange led off with consecutive singles, and after Woodson popped out to short, Wallace scored on a single up the middle by Jim Toman.

George Shirilla then replaced Brown, and got out of the inning by getting Davis to ground into an around-the-horn double play. Shirilla slammed the door on the Pack batters for the rest of the game, also, as he held State hitless in its final three at-bats.



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CompServ has done the work for you. Now, you can get a detailed, step-by-step guide to surviving and EXCELLING in the recruiting battle. We have collected the information you need from recruiters, universities, and corporate offices and combined it with our own experience in recruiting and placement to bring you the most up-to-date, straight forward, NO-BULL guide available. We tell you specifically how to write cover letters and resumes in the way most employers want to see them...

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- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>Furniture pkg.</b>                          | <b>Housewares pkg.</b>                            |
| 1 Sofa/Sleeper                                 | 7 piece Ironstone cookware set                    |
| 2 Chair/Beds                                   | 7 piece Ecco cookware set                         |
| 2 End Tables                                   | Service for four, 18 piece dinnerware service     |
| 1 Cocktail Table                               | 12 piece glassware set                            |
| 1 Bookcase                                     | Service for four, Oneida stainless steel flatware |
| 1 60 x 30 Dining Tables                        | 4 piece Regent Sheffield Cutlery set              |
| 8 Bruer Chairs                                 | 3 piece Rubbermaid Serve and Saver Set            |
| 4 Bookcase Desks                               | Ecco manual can opener                            |
| 4 Chests                                       | Rubbermaid kitchen waste basket                   |
| 2 Nightstands                                  | Dust pan  |
| 2 Bunk Beds (Steel Mesh Spring Support System) | Mop bucket  |
| 4 Twin Innerspring Mattresses                  | 1 power strip mop                                 |
|  | 1 angle broom                                     |
|  | Cutlery tray                                      |
|  | 2 vanity waste baskets                            |
|  | 2 glass safety ashtrays                           |
|  | 4 Cannon bath towels                              |
|  | 4 Cannon hand towels                              |
|  | 4 Cannon wash cloths                              |
|  | 4 Cannon thermal twin blankets                    |
|  | 4 Cannon twin fitted sheets                       |
|  | 4 Cannon twin flat sheets                         |
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|  | 4 Dacron polyfill pillows                         |
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### Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR: looking for first semester junior in computer science to work 34 hours weeknights on IBM 4331. Job will be full time during summer. Contact: Jim Avert/Lloyd Gurley, 828-0641.

Convenience store cashier needed approximately 20 hrs/week. 3212 Hillsborough St. 834-9841.

Current and Summer Job openings. For information, call 821-4686.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Clean bldgs at night with other NC State students. Work hrs. about 4 hours per night (Mon-Fri) Need 4 students now. 832-5581

Manager for 211 Ashe Place Condos, part-time flexible hours, condo plus cash, apply in person.

National Company looking for reliable people to clean carpets and upholstery. Earn to \$350 plus per week. No investment. Must be 21 and have van or pickup. Sales experience helpful. Call Mr. Grant, 787-1024 from 10 am - 4 pm.

Needed: Students to work part-time. We arrange around your school schedule. Approximately 20 to 22 hours per week - Hardware and Grocery stores; call 847-5225.

Summer and part time sales opportunity for self-starter seeking flexible working hours and high income. Career potential possible for outstanding performers. Call Jill Rochester at 782-9530 for an appointment.

Summer Work: I am looking for independent NCSU students who are willing to work hard and live outside the Raleigh area for the summer. Excellent pay \$1240 per month. Only GPA of 2.25 or higher need apply. Call 821-8231.

Summer Help Wanted: Red Cedar roofing in Raleigh. Excellent money. Call Joe, 851-7714.

The Ad Pak Shopping Guide needs several people to deliver the Ad Pak on Wednesdays. Own transportation needed. Hourly wage plus mileage. Call Rich Keyes at 832-9496.

Wanted: CONSTRUCTION HELP Summer Job on condo project. Some carpenter experience desired. 834-5180.

18 to 30 YEAR OLD WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU are needed for a paid research study at the US Environment Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Smokers and non-smokers needed. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (days) or 942-3912 (nights). Please tell your friends.

### For Sale

Diamond 1/4 ct. Grade GH. Retail \$1800. Sale \$400. Call 556-3118.

Dwarf Bunny Rabbit and cage. \$25. Call 859-0230.

We buy and sell used Bikes. Fuji Bikes, Expert Repairs, Cycle Logic Bicycle Shop 833-4588

211 ASHE PLACE CONDOS, only \$1495 down; \$162.83 monthly, inspect open model; turn onto Ashe just past IHOP Pancake House. Features private parking entrance, and bath. Wet bar, too, plus sleeping loft with skylight. Call David Smoot at 832-8148 for details.

### Miscellaneous

AGC Student Chapter Meeting: Guest speaker is Robert L. Jones of Davidson and Jones Construction Company. Lunch served Wed. April 11, 12 noon in Mann 216. Tee shirts on sale.

Are you interested in first aid? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday, 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed.

Biology Club meeting Tuesday, April 10 at 5:30 in 2722 Boston. Short meeting to discuss plans for the field trip.

BSU BEACH RETREAT, April 13-15, Emerald Isle, NC \$20 two nites, four meals! For more info, visit or call Baptist Student Center, 834-1875. Deadline for registration is April 10.

DanceVisions presents "Nothing Can Stop Us Now" 6th Annual Spring Recital, April 12, 7:30 pm in the Stewart Theatre (NCSU Student Center).

Leopold Wildlife Club Meeting, Tuesday, April 10 at 7:00 in Gardner 3533. Guest Speaker is Dr. San Julian speaking on Wildlife Professionals. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

### Roommates Wanted

Want to buy used aquarium 20 to 55 gallons. Call 834-9808 between 12:55 pm.

Male roommate wanted for summer. \$108 plus 1/2 share of utilities. Swimming pool, tennis cts. 859-0337.

Roommate wanted for summer and/or next school year. Rent: \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Karen 737-5721.

Roommate Needed: Summer (female); \$110/mo plus 1/3 utilities, no deposit, no furniture needed. Pool, air condition. 851-3417.

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house prefer female will consider male must be mature, responsible. Everything furnished except bedroom. \$25/mo includes everything. 851-7024 best time between 7-8 am or after 8 pm.

Two rooms for rent May-Aug. \$117/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished or unfurnished available. Location King's Row. Female preferred. Call 851-5759.

Do you need help in choosing a career that will be satisfying to you? Try the OccuSort, a useful tool in career exploration, developed here at NCSU. The OccuSort takes about an hour to complete and gives immediate feedback. It is available at the reference room desk at DH Hall Library. There is no charge for its use.

Dr. A.L. Demail of MIT will present two seminars this week. "From Pickles to Penicillin" Thurs., April 12, 4 pm, 105 Scheub Hall. "Capabilities of microorganisms land Microbiology" Fri., April 12, 10 am 3533 Gardner Hall. Contact: Dr. Henry Flemming 322 Scheub, 737-2979.

Dr. Frank Hammond, Marching Band Conductor, is accepting applications for assistant field conductor (form mailed) for the 1984 football season. If interested, call him at 2981 for details.

ENGINEERS!! Buy your new engineering T-shirts! T-shirts will be on sale Wed., and Thursday, April 11 and 12 in front of Mann Hall. All styles only \$5.50. Stop and buy!

GRAD STUDENTS AND OTHERS, study-discussion group, 11:00-12:00 Mondays, Baptist Student Center. Currently discussing C. S. Lewis, THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS. All interested students welcome.

JOB HUNTING AFTER CAMPUS RECRUITING: how to conduct your own job search. A workshop for May and summer session '84 graduates not yet employed, covering marketing yourself utilizing assertive job hunting strategies for making contact with potential employers. Two workshops offered, 4-5 pm either Wed., April 18 or Tues., April 24, in Rm 331 Dabney. Call Carol Schneider or Nancy Brooks, Placement Center, ext 2386.

Ladies raincoat found in Harris Hall ladies room. Claim and identify at Registration and Records.

The NCSU College Republicans will meet Tuesday, April 10 in the Senate Hall, Student Center at 8:15 pm. Everyone is welcome.

The NCSU College Democrats sponsors a Presidential candidates forum Tues., April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Link G107. All are welcomed.

METEOROLOGY MAJORS: Two airforce recruiters would like to talk to interested students about career opportunities. Tuesday, April 17 from 12:20 to 1:10 in Withers 429. All interested students are strongly urged to attend.

Meteorology Majors: AMS meeting Thursday, April 12 in Withers 429. Election. Election of next year's officers will be held. Our picnic will be held on Friday the 13 at the faculty club. Come by Withers 429 for picnic details.

Pans Council Meeting Wed., April 11 at 6 pm in the tutorial room 1984-85 officer elections will be held at this meeting.

Pre-Vet Club meets Monday night, April 9 at 7:00 in 2211 Gardner. Program includes elections for next year's officers.

PRIME TIME 7 pm South Gallery April 10, HUMANISM a special talk lasting 2 hours with time for fellowship and singing. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, April 10 at 7 pm. All members are urged to attend.

The NCSU Committee on Central America will present a lecture by Dr. Josefina Tiryakian, a Duke economist on the developing economy of Nicaragua at 7 pm. Tues., April 10 in Rm 207 Harrelson. Dr. Tiryakian will contrast the progress of the Saudiista gout, against the US supported economy of Puerto Rico. For more info, call 872-7873.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet on Tuesday, April 10 at 6 pm in the Packhouse. Come hear several working couples discuss how they make marriage work with engineering careers! All engineers welcome!

The Society of Black Engineers will meet Thurs., April 12 in 216 Mann at 7:30 pm. We will be discussing elections and planning for future trips.

The United Student Fellowship will be (1) having its annual banquet April 14, 7 pm. Purchase tickets, and (2) having Sunday School at 8:45 am and Worship Service 11:00 every Sunday.

Thurs., April 5 at 5:7 pm on Harris Field, AgriLife Council Hotdog Cookout. Pick up tickets until 12 noon on April 4 in Rm 111 Patterson. Free to ALS undergrads, \$2 for others.

Video tape: "FULFILLMENT OF AMERICAN INDIAN PROPHECIES" and discussion led by Mr. Darian Smith. Sunday, April 15, 7:30 pm in the Green Room. Sponsored by the Bahai Club.

Win \$75. The German Club needs an all-weather announcement board. Bring your design to Dr. Simonsen, foreign Language Dept. 1911 Bldg. You decide on the design and specifications we give you \$75. Entries due by April 11.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB meeting Tuesday, April 10 in 308 Ricks Hall. Officers for upcoming year will be elected.

