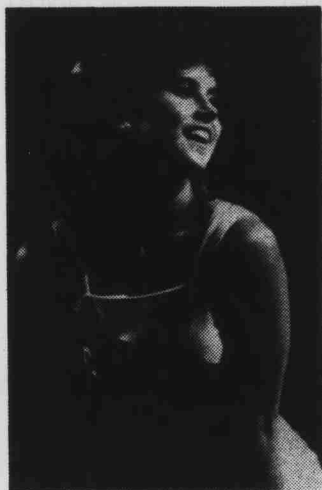
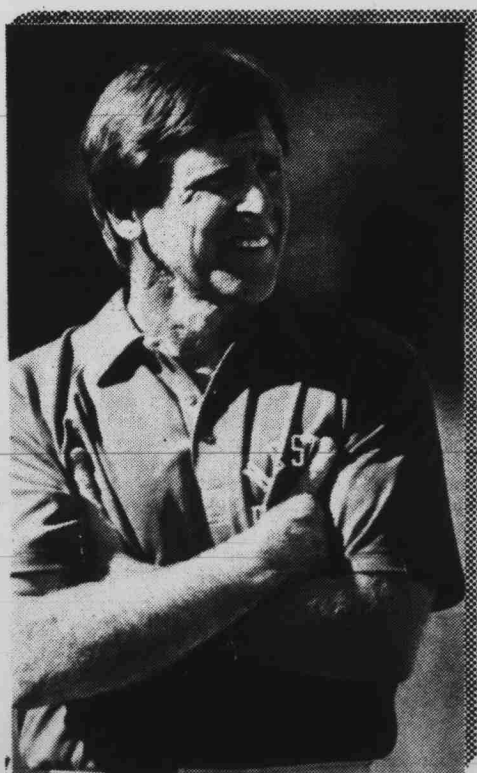


# Technician



# FOOTBALL!

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Volume LXVII, Number 92  
Wednesday, August 6, 1986  
Phone 737-2411/2412



# News

## New \$9 million library tower to rise from brickyard soon

Suzanne Fischer  
Staff Writer

The second construction phase of a new tower for D.H. Hill Library will begin soon, State's construction manager said.

"Phase two is the construction of the building itself... the foundation, walls and roofs," John G. Fields, university construction manager said. Plans call for the construction to be finished in 20 months.

The first phase of the project, in which workers relocated underground utilities, was completed in February.

D.H. Hill officials recommended the addition of a new library tower to Chancellor

Poulton in 1981 and Poulton took the request to the UNC Board of Governors. After approval by the board, the N.C. General Assembly appropriated the \$9.3 million dollars necessary for construction.

Library administrators cite crowded conditions as the main reason for the addition.

"With a growth of 40,000 volumes per year, you start to run out of shelving space," Don Keener, assistant director of D.H. Hill Library, said. "We also have both staff and enrollment increases."

Under the present conditions, "seating is completely inadequate," D.H. Hill director Isaac Littleton said.

The new tower, designed by

Six Associates of Asheville, will be similar in appearance to the existing one and will provide more seating and space for about one million more books.

The old and new towers will be connected; they will essentially "look like one," Fields explained. The interior design of the two buildings should also be similar, he added.

Fields said that although construction crews will have to knock out one of the walls in the existing tower, construction shouldn't require the library to close.

"We're trying not to overly inconvenience the library users," Fields said, and "we are working closely with the library staff to make sure that we don't."

Fields said that driving the piles that support the building "will be noisy, but that will only last a couple of months." But the shaking caused by the pile driving is a cause for another concern.

"The brick on the existing tower appears to have deteriorated to an undetermined degree," he said. "We've hired a consultant to study the problem."

There are places on the tower where the bricks are splintered and cracking, Fields said. "We don't anticipate problems," he said, "but it's something we want to correct."

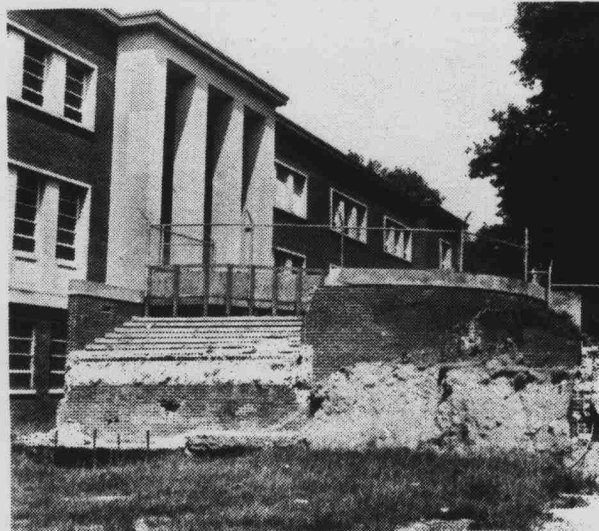


Photo by Marc Kawanishi

The grass in the D. H. Hill Library construction area should not be growing too much longer, as plans call for the work on the foundation of the new tower to begin soon.



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Technician classifieds for the fall start the week of Aug. 17

## Authors to discuss science fiction

Science fiction fans will get a chance to hear about the latest trends in the genre at a round table discussion with leading SF authors.

Sixteen writers from around the state and nation will talk about "Science Fiction Writing and Publishing in the '80s" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the lounge of the Link Building. The discussion is free and open to the public.

The roundtable is part of the second annual Sycamore Hill Writers' Conference being held this week on the campus of the Governor Morehead School. The conference is organized by John Kessel, an assistant professor of English at State, and Durham writer Mark Van Name.

Among the award-winning writers participating the discussion and conference are Orson Scott Card, a recent winner of the Nebula Award for his novel *End Game*, Nancy Kress, who won a Nebula for her short story, "Out of all them Bright Stars," and Connie Willis, a Hugo award and two-time Nebula winner for "Fire Watch" and "A Letter from the Clearlys."

Kessel, who released his first novel, *Freedom Beach* this spring, won a Nebula in 1982 for his novella "Another Orphan."

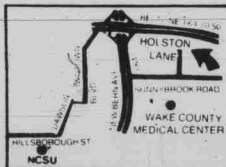
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\*\*Per month per student



# Entertainment

## Suspense beats fright in chilly genre

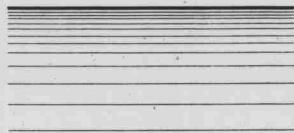
*As dark clouds floated on angel's wings, the round, full moon glimmered upon the pale fog, making shadows dance across an open field of newly stacked hay.*

*The air hung heavy with the fresh smell of sweet rain and electric lightning. Skies rumbled with idle thunder off in the distance, over the next hill and beyond the woods.*

*Franklin shook his shoulders, hoping to remove the chill from his weary bones, and headed west with the storm. It was no night to be stranded alone.*

*As his feet slowly tapped an uphill rhythm on the wet pavement, a cricket's chirp broke the silence between thunder claps, filling the air with eerie, melodic music. Franklin whistled and thought of dinner, his stomach adding cadence to the tune.*

*Nature's song dissolved into the orchestrated notes of flutes, bassoons and kettle drums, growing stronger with each of Franklin's steps towards the rain-soaked trees at the bottom of the hill. A breeze rocked the limbs, breathing life into the woods. Branches seemed to reach for Franklin as he passed. Left and right, both sides of the road appeared to teem with joy at the arrival of a visitor.*



**ROGER WINSTEAD**  
Entertainment Editor

*Franklin's eyes darted up the pavement and deep into the endless sea of darkness down the road. A lump formed below The Adam's apple and lodged itself, waiting to be swallowed. Sweat puddled on his upper lip, he raised his clenched fist and wiped at it. The salt stung his freshly shaved face and he grimaced at his predicament.*

*A shadow raced across the road, from grassy ditch to muddy gully. Franklin stopped, he thought about the road ahead and weighed his options. A second passed and Franklin turned abruptly on his right heel and stepped with his left. Before his mouth could open to scream in bloody terror, it caught him square across the face. Franklin fell to the asphalt, his swallow spilling to ground, and then, Franklin died.*

It was a dark and stormy night...

Boo. Nothing like being scared, especially when you're in a crowded movie house with a hundred other babies who paid to be scared.

Some enjoy frightening things such as Jason with a Briggs and Stratton power mower in *Friday the 13th, Part 134*. But others get a bigger kick out of suspense.

There's a difference between suspense and fright.

Fright: "a sudden and violent fear."

Suspense: "a state of uncertainty, doubt or anxiety."

Sir Alfred Hitchcock is the master of suspense and will probably never be surpassed as the greatest in his genre. From

*The Birds to North by Northwest, from Rear Window to Psycho, Hitch's reign as King of Suspense will last forever.*

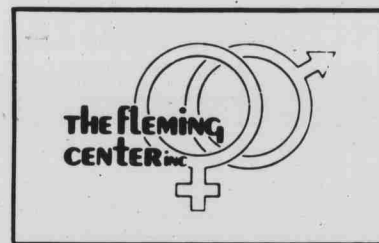
The film industry has always had the scary movies and each of us has our fill of nightmares from said celluloid. Images of angry sea gulls fill the sleepy mind after *The Birds* and a great white shark lurking in the shallows limits swim time after witnessing Stephen Spielberg's *Jaws*.

The thought of what lies

ahead in the dark makes the imagination work overtime and the heart pump double. The motors rev and off they go, speeding into the unknown and unto the edge of the theatre seat.

It's the excitement of being there, up on screen with the action, that makes the movies so great an experience. But it's the safety of sitting on that cushioned rocker's edge that keeps the feet on the ground and the lump in the throat, where it belongs.

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**QUESTIONS:** 737-2457

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**LOOK FOR OUR CANOPY**

The campus Craft Center is in the lower level of the Thompson Theater building, across from the parking deck near the Coliseum.

# 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.

## Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask about Technician

Ever wonder how Technician is run?

The tail end of a summer, where campus news is about as scarce as a good rain, seems to be an excellent time to discuss this self-proclaimed voice of the students.

Next school year Technician will print 20,000 issues each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, except on holidays and during exams. Most are distributed around campus. The remainder are mailed to subscribers or saved for archives.

Technician is produced almost entirely by students.

All ads are sold and received three days in advance by the ads staff. Two days before publication the ad production staff designs and prepares the ads.

The day before publication the department editors — news, features, opinion and entertainment — edit the stories, design the pages and write the headlines.

Later, the layout staff pastes the stories onto galley sheets. Around 11 p.m. the complete paper is "put to bed" and sent to Mebane, North Carolina, where it is printed. About 7 a.m. the next morning the printer distributes Technician.

Last year Technician's budget was \$345,803. Only \$46,500, or 13 percent, came from student fees. Next year, due to an increase in student fees and a dramatic decrease in national beer advertising, student fees will comprise 16 percent of the total budget. Because of recent increased funding of other student publications, Technician actually received more student money in 1981 than in 1986. Ad sales comprise over 80 percent of the paper's revenue.

Last year Technician ran a budget surplus of almost \$10,000. That money will help repay a loan made in 1983 to buy computerized typesetting equipment.

Technician is always looking for bright, enthusiastic students willing to sacrifice their time and talents for small monetary compensation. The paper especially needs an editorial cartoonist, creative editorial columnists and dedicated, reliable staff writers. Benefits include good experience and an excellent chance for advancement.

To apply, drop by the third floor of the Student Center and fill out an employee information form.



### Senator to be executed?

## Jesse under fire

Once again, Senator Jesse Helms is proving what an embarrassing liability he is to North Carolina and to the United States.

This time our esteemed representative is being investigated as to whether his office leaked sensitive information to Chile, a foreign power. This is treason, a capital offense. If Helms is found guilty of the leak he could be executed. This could do wonders for improving North Carolina's reputation.

But this affair is only the latest embarrassing scandal Jesse has caused. Just a few short weeks ago, in Chile, he undermined American foreign policy by publicly attacking U.S. ambassador Harry Barnes for attending the funeral of a demonstrator, who allegedly was burned to death by the Chilean army. Barnes went to the funeral with the State Department's consent.

Additionally, Helms has hurt the U.S. by opposing sanctions against South Africa. Despite horrible tales of South African violence and mounting pressure from within the United States and abroad, he refuses to budge on the sanctions issue. With no sanctions against the Botha government, the U.S. appears to endorse apartheid. Yet Helms will oppose the mildest sanctions bill, even one Reagan approves of, with a senate filibuster.

Why does Helms do this? Where does he get the authority to step in and

alter foreign policy dictated by the president and State Department? Jesse claims he is enforcing what the president really wants, what he would have done if his advisers hadn't been advising him. Yet Helms' actions weaken U.S. credibility by making the government appear indecisive and divided. He makes his constituents — us — and the rest of America look bad.

His problem is local as well as national. In 1984 he did especially well in hurting North Carolina's reputation. His loud opposition to the Martin Luther King bill made the state appear racist, and his initiation of mud-slinging in the senate race brought out the worst in the worst. Because of him, people across the country talk about what a joke North Carolina politics are.

Helms is supposed to represent North Carolina, but his highly visible, embarrassing actions as North Carolina's representative do little to further her interests. Instead, he makes the state appear as a sordid, racist, backward, ignorant dogpatch in the progressing Southeast.

## Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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# Opinion

## Southerners unjustly depicted by media

"What is a Southerner?"

There is a strange creature lurking about. A regional primary has been made for him and classes are being taught about his culture. A Southerner: let us explore the characteristics that define this unique creature.

One trait to note is bigotry. It is hard to find one on television that does not wear a white sheet or one that does not use the word nigger. This, however, does not apply to all Southerners; it usually involves just the white males.

Another quality is his devout religious beliefs. They do not call his part of the country the "Bible Belt" for nothing. If



**HENRY JARRETT**

Editorial Columnist

someone does not believe in the inerrancy of the Bible, he will belt them with it.

The creature is portrayed as ignorant. It is hard to find one on "Hee Haw" or "The Dukes Of Hazzard" who would admit having an education.

But perhaps the most important characteristic is his

individualism. He stands for his rights and believes that everyone should stand up on his own two feet — even when it is difficult to.

Now these traits paint a negative picture of this creature. Most of what we know about him is gained from television. Programs such as "Hee Haw" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" portray the Southerner as someone with the brain of a retarded mosquito.

And is just not the sitcoms or dramas. News programs feature people like Senator Helms and Glen Miller. What about former President Jimmy Carter or former Governor

Terry Sanford? These men stood for civil rights when it was not popular to do so.

It seems all we know about the creature is the darkside. Although it is important to know about this aspect, are there not some redeeming characteristics?

What about the Populist streak that runs through him? It can be defined as standing for the dignity and the rights of the individual as opposed to the forces of society.

And the devoutness of the Southerner has its good points. In a time of need, he will offer a helping hand, despite his

rhetoric about standing on one's own two feet.

The bigotry is not as extreme as it once was. The white males are tolerant, if not accepting, of differences. We have also found that they are not the only ones guilty of this; it can apply to anyone, anywhere.

Yes, the Southerner does deserve the attention he receives. But far too often this attention is focused on his negative traits instead of the positive. If we are to present a true portrait of the Southerner, we must look at both sides and remember to not to get caught up in stereotypes.

## Humans and animals differ: God's law

Most students are probably aware that many professors at State believe humans are directly related to monkeys. Some of you, though, may be amused to hear State also has a professor who believes monkeys — along with dogs, goats and various other animals — are equal to humans and should therefore have the same rights as we do.

This professor, an animal rights activist and professor of philosophy, is Tom Regan. He is considered an "expert" by those of the same persuasion as he and, I'm sure, is a very nice man. However, he not only wants to stop all sport hunting and the fur trade, but no doubt would like to impose a mandatory vegetarian diet on all of us.

His reasoning? Regan says animal agriculture is a waste of food; an animal must consume nine pounds of vegetable protein to produce one pound of meat protein. But what if some of us would rather eat a hamburger than three pounds of cauliflower? The Daytona 500 is a "waste of gas," but that doesn't mean we should outlaw it.

Regan argues that humans have a "might is right" mentality, that humans can take advantage of weaker beings (i.e. animals) that cannot protect themselves. But tell that to a rattlesnake. I lived in the mountains of Virginia long enough to learn that God created animals capable of protecting themselves.

Anyone who believes in the (outrageous) theory of evolution will have to admit that humans would not exist today if it were not for some sort of "might is right" situation gov-



**JEFF STILES**

Editorial Columnist

erning the course of the evolutionary process. For even according to the evolution theory, "survival of the fittest" supposedly dictated that the stronger, more powerful creatures should survive. To be sure, Regan doesn't believe in evolution, does he? If he does,

then he believes in something based on "might is right," the very thing he condemns!

You see, animals are different than humans in that animals don't have an eternal spirit. Humans do. God, in Genesis 2, gave man dominion over animals. Animals are on earth for humans.

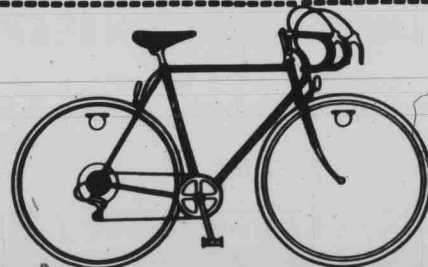
Jesus Christ said, regarding animal worth compared to human worth, (Matthew 12:11, 12): "If any of you has a sheep and it falls into a pit on the Sabbath, will you not take hold of it and lift it out? How much more valuable is a man than a sheep!"

Your turn, Dr. Regan.

# Fuji.



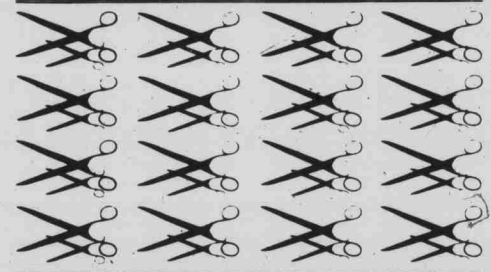
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# All-Conference QB Kramer ACcept's running role

Gettys N. Harris, Jr.  
 Sports Editor

Second-year quarterback Erik Kramer has only two years of college experience at quarterback — his first year at quarterback was at Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles — but he's expected by many to be the main cog in the State offense this year. His second year, of course, was here at State, where he became an all-conference selection after his first year in the ACC.

Dick Sheridan and his new offensive schemes and strategies might scare some guys away, especially a guy who racked up lots of good stats — five State season records — and an all-conference selection the old way. But not Kramer.

Kramer said recently that he's "actually having a great time learning, especially the option".

Some people told me I'd have a hard time learning the option, that time was too short heading into my senior year. But the coaching staff makes it easy. I feel I've learned the reads and the overall program very well."

But more importantly, coach Sheridan feels he has a winner in Erik Kramer.

"Erik is precisely what we look for in a quarterback. He's intelligent, carrying a 3.5 GPA, he's athletic, he's competitive and he's a leader," Sheridan said.

Apart from his leadership qualities and being intelligent, athletic and competitive, Kramer is also a tough 6' 1" and 195 pounds. Very tough.

Last year, Kramer was sacked time and time again, losing over 250 yards rushing. Against Clemson alone he was sacked six times. The story was almost always the same: State gets behind — time to throw

long, Pack — save us Erik, Haywood and Phill!

Kramer often became the victim of too many too long patterns and blocking that always seemed to break down too fast. Every time he got hit, it looked like the end of it. It in this case meaning his career, not just the game. These were bone crushing shots. Made a guy

wince just to hear it, much less see it.

But Kramer kept getting back on his feet, and he kept on throwing the precision passes for which he became known. For his perseverance, he made all-conference.

This year should be no different in the respect that Erik

Kramer should make all-conference. Several pre-season publications have already named the resilient senior to their lists.

But hopefully, he'll have some games this season where he does his job and then gets to watch his backup — instead of having to get himself back up.

## Former Pack receiver arrested; AD to hold Q&A with local media today

The Friday edition of the *Raleigh Times* reported that State's public safety records reported the arrest and subsequent charging of a former Pack standout wide receiver with breaking and entering a car in Harris lot the previous Friday, July 25.

Phil Brothers, whose athletic eligibility has ended but was planning to return to school this fall, was arrested late on the 25th by campus police. He was seen "attempting to commit larceny" after entering the car of another State student.

One of the team's top receivers from a year ago, Brothers, from Virginia Beach, Virginia, caught 34 passes for 563 yards and six touchdowns and was a vital part of the Pack's offensive scheme.

For his career, Brothers finished with 73 catches for 1,130 yards and nine TDs. He is sixth on the all-time list in receptions, behind tight end Jeff Brown (74) and sixth in yardage, behind Ricky Wall (1,145).

He was released on \$1,000 bond and has a court date set in Raleigh for August 18.

Amid all the recent fuss and

### Wolfpack Notes

trouble at Maryland and Virginia pertaining to drugs and academics, State Athletics Director Jim Valvano has apparently taken it upon himself to make a sort-of "state of State athletics" press conference later today.

The conference will be a question-and-answer affair, in which Valvano will initially address the media on those very concerns now being reviewed in the Maryland and Virginia athletic programs — academics, drugs and drug-testing, and the current structure of the athletics staff.

...

Wolfpack soccer fans are in for a treat this year as the men's soccer team, ranked No. 19 in the country after last season's trip to the NCAA playoffs, has announced its schedule for next year — and it's a doozy.

The Pack booters will square off against some of the toughest competition in the country next year, including games against highly rated Duke (No. 12), No.

four Clemson and seventh-ranked Virginia in conference play, and a hefty out of conference slate against such powerhouses as Hartwick College (No. 3 nationally last year), Connecticut (No. 9) and South Carolina (No. 6).

State plays only two of the top squads, Duke and USC's Gamecocks, at home, though it will play Hartwick and Connecticut in the Duke Metropolitan Life Tournament at Durham.

The women have also announced a beefed-up schedule for next year's campaign. The Wolfpack women will play defending national champion George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., whom they defeated last year in the friendly confines of Method Road Stadium. The women's schedule also features a home-and-home series with last year's national runner-up and always-tough North Carolina.

The men's schedule opens at home September 6th with the Wolfpack Classic. The women kick-off with a home match against Erskine College on September 5th.

You can reach almost 20,000 sports fans just by writing for Technician Sports. Career opportunities available. Call Tim or Mac at 737-2411 when you come back in the fall.

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

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Help Wanted

Fisher's Grocery and Hardware now hiring part-time help. Our hours are 7 am til 8 pm Monday thru Saturday and 12 till 8 pm Sunday. We will arrange your work hours around your school schedule. Call for appointment, 847-5225.

Gymnastics coaches and instructors, new gym in North Raleigh, several part-time positions. 781-9366 or 847-7647.

HELP WANTED: A cook and a cashier at Steak and Cheese Outlet. Apply in person immediately at 2526-218 Hillsborough St., Electric Company Mall.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Work at night cleaning buildings, Mon.-Fri. Also some other part-time jobs for those with light schedules during the fall semester. 832-5581.

Need help meeting expenses? PANTERA'S PIZZA can help you while you help us. We offer: \$3.75/hour to start (drivers get more); \$4.00/hour by next semester; flexible hours; discounted meals, \$STUDENT BONUS PROGRAMS. Call 821-5574 or apply at Pantera's Pizza, Mission Valley SC for details. EOE.

Part-time help needed now and through school year. Flexible hours. 772-3554. Leave message. 772-3554.

Part-time position providing an excellent second income. A good part-time job well suited for students and housewives. Pays \$5.00/hour and includes an easily reached bonus program. Hours are 5:30-9:30 Monday thru Friday. Call 834-8324 during those working hours.

For Sale

Student condo for sale. 4 blocks to campus. Efficiency loft unit, skylight, carpet, AC, heat, parking, and privacy! Ashe Place, 782-7323. Banks Realty.

1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. ONLY \$750. Excellent College Car with only 61,000 miles. Call Dudley at 851-5740.

Miscellaneous

LOST: Men's black Casio watch in men's locker room. Please return to lost and found or call 828-3256 please.

Rooms and Roommates

Efficiency Apartment. \$275/mo. Near State.

Available mid-August. 772-3554. Leave message.

Female roommate wanted immediately. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse apartment 4 1/2 miles from campus. \$131/month plus 1/2 utilities. Smoker O.K. Call Lori, 859-2639.

NCSU. 1/2 block away. Share bath. Utilities included. Lease 847-1726.

New Quadplex. Convenient to NCSU and downtown. Two bedroom, energy efficient, wash/dry connections and cable hook-up. Rent only \$395/month. Available immediately. 872-8445.

Private home, Anderson Drive, 3 room apt., separate entrance, \$300/month. Heat included. 839-0901 work, 781-1790 home.

Roommate, 5 year old house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 15 minutes from NCSU (Cary). Quiet neighborhood, air conditioned. \$213 plus 1/2 utilities. 467-2057.

4 Blocks to NCSU. Efficiency apt. with bath, AC, heat, curtains, wet bar, parking, privacy! Ashe Place, 782-7323.

CP&L will be on the N.C. State campus again

this year to assist students for signing up for electrical service. This service will be available during Student Orientation and Registration, August 11-29. We will be located on the First Floor of the Student Activities Center from 8-5 weekdays.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in the Student Center Brown Room.

NCSU (STATE) GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY: For information, please call 829-1202 or write Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606. Socials, Peer Counseling, Group Support, and Community Information.

NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel is sponsoring an Emergency Medical Technician course. The course will be during the fall semester on Mon. and Wed. evenings. For more information, call 7737-2564.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION, "Science Fiction Writing and Publishing in the '80s," by a group of 16 science fiction writers, Thurs., Aug. 7, 8 pm, in the Lounge of the Link building. Sponsored by the NCSU Dept. of English. Free and open to the public.

Individuals to be golf scorers for their local celebrity golf tournament; no experience necessary. The tournament will be Mon., Aug 11, from 9:30 until 2:30 at MacGregor Downs Golf Course in Cary. Lunch will be provided. For more information, call NCSU Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

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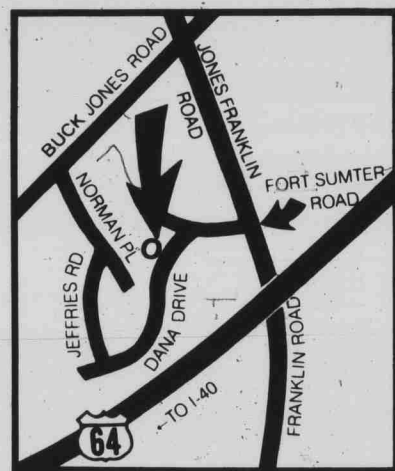
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