

# Technician

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## Students demonstrate against budget cuts

By Robert Tuttle  
Staff Writer

Students from universities across the state protested further budget cuts by marching through downtown Raleigh and chanting in the Legislative Building Wednesday afternoon.

The march began at the Governor's Mansion and ended in front of the offices of the N.C. General Assembly where students from Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh filled the lobby of the Legislative Building and chanted "Educate — save our state. Educate — save our state."

According to Senior Officer Phillips of the Raleigh Police Department, about 1,200 students marched and were a pleasant crowd.

Beth Hammond, former student body president at UNC-Greensboro, organized the demonstration and spoke at the press conference after the march. She said students are dissatisfied with the level of political commitment.

"We have futures," she said, adding that the lack of spending on education shows a lack of



Beth Hammond Organizer of the march

concern by the state government.

Hammond said students understand that the state is in financial trouble but she feels education should not be one of the sacrifices.

Matthew Stewart, a UNC graduate student who spoke at the press conference, said today's students should be more politically active and get their whole campus involved.

"All you have to do is make noise," Stewart said. "They need to get with the program." Stewart said the Highway Trust Fund has billions of dollars while the Student Trust fund has "not a dime" because it doesn't even exist.

Stewart explained why higher education is so valuable to this area.

"Without research universities, there would be no Research Triangle Park," he said.

Julius Davis, president of United States Student Association, came from Washington D.C. to tell the crowd that students throughout the country are facing the same budget problems.

Another USSA representative said the organization was fighting both statewide and national battles.

To support the student's efforts, passing motorists honked and showed thumbs-up signs. But not everyone approved.

"They've got to cut spending somewhere," said Sara Sexton, a Governor's Page who was watching the demonstration.

Sexton attends a high school in Blowing Rock and said she wants to attend NCSU.



Robert Tuttle/Staff

Concerned students in front of the Legislative Building protest budget cuts.

## Students taunted at protest

By Robert Tuttle  
Staff Writer

Once inside the Legislative Building Wednesday afternoon, students protesting budget cuts caught the attention of the representatives. But the presence of the 500 students inside may have hurt their cause.

"They have no business in here," shouted Representative Frank Rhodes, R-Forsythe County, over the crowd's chants of "Save our schools. Save our schools."

"They don't have any class or integrity and, apparently, very little education," Rhodes said. "I'll bet half of them are from out of state."

Another angry representative said the General Assembly should stop subsidizing out-of-state students' tuitions.

Bill Hildebolt, UNC Student Body president, said the demonstration would be good in the long run even though students may have hurt their immediate cause.



Chris Gentry/Staff

### Basket Weaving 101

Audrey Hines gives Senior Andrea Miller, an education major, tips on basket weaving in the Craft Center.

## Former mayor honored at leadership forum

### Contributors honored for dedication

By T. Shawn Long  
Staff Writer

Isabella Cannon, the 86-year-old former mayor of Raleigh, and the first woman mayor of a capital city in the United States, became the fifth person to be honored at the Student Leadership Center's Annual Role Model Leaders Forum Wednesday, April 3, in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Noel Allen, an attorney and a friend of Cannon, introduced her.

"Her type of leadership bravely challenges complacency with vision," Allen said. He described Cannon's courage, optimism, generosity, and creative spirit.

"The person you honor today is not a has-been, but an is — a will-be," Allen said.

Cannon said she never considered herself a leader. She was always just doing what she thought needed to be done. She did say, however, that leaders needed certain distinct traits: "Energy, dynamic, push, shove, drive, things that makes you go," she said. "Physical, emotional, psychic energy." These are the first things needed, she said.

She illustrated this point by relating some significant events in her life. Having come from Scotland to Kannapolis, N.C., at the age of 12, Cannon was at an extreme disadvantage since she not only had a very thick accent, but also understood little of the customs of America. Despite these handicaps, she graduated second in her class from a local country school at the age of 15. This accomplishment won her two scholarships: one to

Elon College, which she accepted, and one to Trinity, now Duke University. She graduated from Elon as salutatorian with an A.B. degree.

While still at Elon, one of the faculty members proposed to her and she accepted.

"I was the only woman with an 'M-R-S' as well as an A.B.," she said.

Her husband, a member of the foreign service, was assigned overseas. She was not allowed to accompany him due to the dangers abroad. She did not let this stop her, though. She worked for several months with various embassies in Washington D.C., and eventually got a job with the United Nations that allowed her

See CANNON, Page 2

## Low self-esteem causes drug use

### Kunjufu: Blacks must find identity

By J. Keith Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

Black America's heavy drug and alcohol use and lack of family values are symptoms of low self-esteem, said Jawanza Kunjufu, author and educational consultant who spoke to about 200 people Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre.

Kunjufu said the Eurocentric emphasis of the United States had caused blacks to lose touch with their identity.

"You don't use drugs when you feel good about yourself," he said.

Kunjufu, an Alabama native, said he was primarily interested in himself until he read books by black activist Malcolm X while in college. After that experience, Kunjufu said, he decided that blacks must work together to help each other rather than only helping themselves.

One suggestion Kunjufu gave for actions black families could take to improve the position of all blacks was to limit the size of families to what the parents could afford to properly care for and educate. He said blacks should emulate Jewish people in that regard.

"The Jews have two children," he said. "One going to law school, the other going to medical school."

Kunjufu, an alumnus of Los Angeles State University, said black America's problems could only partially be blamed on racism by whites. He said that, for instance, black children study an average of only five hours each week — three hours less than whites and seven fewer than Asian Americans.

"You do best what you do most," Kunjufu said.

Kunjufu said parental involvement is lacking, particularly for males, who often have no good same-sex role model in their homes or schools. Because of this, he said, black boys' scores on standardized tests drastically fall after about fourth grade when they begin to need a man to look up to.

Also, he said, black American girls lead the world in teen pregnancies per capita. And he said 600,000 blacks are in prison, compared with 436,000 in college.

All of those problems result from a lack of religion and family togetherness, Kunjufu said.

But black America's problems are not entirely its own fault, he said.

"The purpose of the school system is to either destroy you or make you white," Kunjufu said, because of the Eurocentric education that stresses the accomplishments of western civilization. He was particularly unhappy about what students are taught about the advances of the ancient Greeks.

The first great doctor and mathematician were black, he said, rather than Greek. Also, he said that since Jesus was successfully hidden in the African nation of Egypt, he must have been black.

Kunjufu said blacks' first loyalty should be to their race rather than to the United States. He said the recent war with Iraq was an example of black America being forced to do things that would harm rather than help blacks.

"Our (black) boys and girls didn't want to go to the Persian Gulf," he said. "They're not that committed to the red, white and blue."

See PRIDE, Page 2

## Feed Raleigh collects two tons for hungry

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Senate sponsored the Feed Raleigh Food Drive for the second straight year and with the help of 13 organizations, collected two tons of food.

The food drive, which took place March 23, involved 90 people going door to door collecting food for needy families in Raleigh. Many of the groups started as early as 9:30 a.m. and collected until 3 p.m.

At the end of the afternoon, all the food was given to the Food Bank of North Carolina, whose task it was to distribute the food to local homeless shelters, food pantries and other organizations.

Jamie Factor, a spokesperson for the Food Bank, said that the Food Bank gets bigger every year. Organizations that sponsor food drives really help the community, Factor said.

"Our growth mirrors the growth of the hungry and homeless people," he said.

The Food Bank of North Carolina serves 34 counties and has been in existence for more than 10 years.

Alpha Zeta, an agricultural service fraternity, collected the most food: 1,013 pounds. Scott Chandler, member of Alpha Zeta and a participant in the drive, said the fraternity has led the drive in collections for the past two years and usually finishes in the top three.

While there were only 10 people collecting for Alpha Zeta, they worked right up until 3 p.m., which was rewarded by a first-place finish. But Tucker Round Table, a hall council, collected the most cans per person — 107.5 pounds.

The Student Senate plans to sponsor a drive next year and encourages any group who would be interested to participate.

## NCSU Outstanding Teachers Chosen

### Technician News Service

The following teachers were honored as N.C. State Outstanding Teachers for 1990-91:

- Sarah L. Ash, Animal Science;
- Ray B. Benson, Jr., Materials Science and Engineering;
- John R. Canada, Industrial Engineering;
- Ruben G. Carbonell, Chemical Engineering;
- Daniel A. DeJoy, Communication;
- Arthur P. Hansen, Food Science;
- Charles P. Harper, Curriculum and Instruction;
- Will E. Hooker, Horticultural Science;
- Hasan Jameel, Wood and Paper Science;
- James W. Leach, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering;
- Samuel G. Levin, Chemistry;
- Gary N. Mock, Textile Engineering, Chemistry and Science;

- Daniel J. Moncol, Microbiology, Pathology and Parasitology;
- John C. Park, Mathematics and Science Education;
- Stephen P. Reynolds, Physics;
- Charles J. Skender, Accounting;
- E. Wayne Taylor, Design;
- Lynn G. Turner, Food Science;
- James C. VanderKam, Philosophy and Religion.

Nominations came from College Selection Committees comprised of students and faculty. They were then reviewed by the chair of the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee, and the chair of the Executive Council of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers. The nominations were accepted by the provost after consultation with the college deans.

# FYI

April 12, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!** The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Graduation announcements for all majors are \$0.55 each. Agricultural Institute announcements are \$0.60 each. Caps and gowns will be available May 1-10. No pre-ordering is necessary. For more information, call Dale Taylor at 737-3907 or come by the bookstore.

**TRACS** hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday (April 13 only) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

Fall Flag Corps tryouts for the N.C. State Marching Band will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Price Music Center. For more information, call 737-2981.

**ATTENTION STUDENT NCSU EMPLOYEES!** If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991-1992 academic year (including summer sessions), you must renew your claim by May 31, 1991. Failure to do so may result in non-refundable social security tax being withheld from your wages. Social Security Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll Coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

Twenty parking spaces at Hillsborough Square (Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road) have recently been converted to metered parking. The hourly parking rate is 50 cents.

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

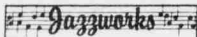
**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS,** NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour today at 4 p.m. at Mitch's, Venez nombreux et nombreux!

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Honor Society is sponsoring a debate on animal rights vs. animal research on Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 1404 of Williams Hall. Guests include Charles McPherson, director of Laboratory Animal Resources at NCSU and Dietrich von Haugwitz, director of Education for N.C. Network for Animals.

**Women of the World (WOW)** will meet Tuesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Q-building of the E.S. King Village Community Center. Staff members from the Women's Center of Raleigh will provide information on the programs and resources it has to offer.

The Rotaract Club of NCSU, in an effort to promote global awareness and international understanding, is sponsoring a model United Nations Assembly on Saturday, April 20 in the Ballroom of the University Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The participants will include students from local high schools. The topic of discussion will be the role of the United Nations in the new world order. The debate will center around the role of the Security Council in the Middle East and the Baltic republics.

Compiled by Jay Patel



For the jazz cats who run with the Pack WKNC Sundays 3-9pm Solid State is with concert information

## Pride

Continued from Page 1

The audience, which included about 20 whites, seemed pleased with Kunjufu's comments throughout the meeting, with some occasionally shouting "Amen." Kunjufu was challenged at one point by a black audience member who said that Kunjufu was exaggerating black America's self-esteem problem and had no good data to back himself up on that point. But when Kunjufu asked the audience if

they agreed with the challenger, most members said they did not. Kunjufu, author of Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys, is president of African-American Images, a firm which works to improve the self-image of black Americans. He has appeared on several national television programs including the Oprah Winfrey Show. Kunjufu's speech was part of the Pan-African Festival 1991.

The Festival also includes a concert tonight in Reynolds Coliseum and a conference Saturday called "Untying the Diaspora" in the University Student Center.

## Cuts spur protests

Continued from Page 1

"Now they know we can muster this kind of crowd," he said.

Laura Gabiger, a graduate student and teaching assistant in English literature at UNC, said she was surprised at the low turnout.

She said teachers no longer talk about normal teaching techniques. Now, she said, teachers ask each other "how do we teach without

money? How do we teach without Xerox (copies)?"

Gabiger, who has been at UNC for 10 years, said things have gotten much worse in the past two years. "Graduate students have always gotten jobs — until last year," she said.

The day ended with students speaking to legislators in their offices and attending a session of the House of Representatives.

## Cannon: Women are least utilized resource

Continued from Page 1

to travel overseas and join her husband.

Cannon depicted the second quality of leadership, belief in one's self and one's actions, by describing how she ran and won the position of mayor. She and her husband had returned to North Carolina and were living in Raleigh.

Cannon said that she quickly became appalled at how much the mayor belittled members of the city council — and even the citizens themselves. She knew that she had to do something, but she was not sure what. Then, the night before applications for office were due, a friend suggested that she run for mayor.

The very next day, according to Cannon, despite being politically anonymous and having absolutely no funding, she offered herself as a

candidate for mayor. She depended solely on her integrity and desire to help the people to win the financial and bipartisan support she needed. She succeeded.

Afterwards, when asked if she had really thought that she would win, Cannon replied, "I did not run to lose."

As mayor, Cannon revitalized Fayetteville Street, got a police car for every two officers, made it possible for women to become firefighters, and developed a long-range plan to guide Raleigh.

"You've got to believe in yourself," Cannon said, "and the goal you are headed for."

The area that concerns her most today, she said, is the lack of women in leadership positions.

"Women are the most educated, least utilized resource," she said, citing as an example that N.C. State has more women graduates than

men. "Women are getting the education they should, but what are they doing?" she asked.

North Carolina's top 100 companies have no women CEOs and only one female on their Board of Directors, she said. Among Fortune magazine's top 800 companies, she said, only two women are at the highest level, one of whom inherited the business.

Cannon extended this concern into politics, saying that more women lieutenant governors, governors and presidents were needed. She cited women leaders of other countries, including England's ex-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the Philippine's President Corazon Aquino, as examples.

"People, male or female, need to have their leadership potentiality actualized," Cannon said. "You college students, you're the ones I put

my hope in. You're more willing to open your mind and see this potentiality. We've got to work together — we've got to look at the abilities of both men and women and choose the better."

Cannon summarized her view of leadership this way: It is not about doing something big, it is simply about accepting responsibility. She emphasized the need for energy, self-confidence, and getting other people involved.

"Cultivate your dreams, your goals, your objectives," she said. Cannon closed with a modified form of the old adage "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

What it really should be, she said, is "If it's broke, you go fix it!"

A portrait of Cannon will be hung in the Student Leadership Center beside four other people previously honored as role-model leaders.

### WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.



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## NCSU gymnast faces challenge of NCAA meet

### Season ends for Buttlar at Southeast Regional competition

By Brooke Barbee  
Senior Staff Writer

The 1991 NCSU gymnastics season officially came to a close Saturday at the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships.

Although the entire squad did not qualify for participation, team member Carey Buttlar qualified as one of seven all-arounders not associated with a team.

Buttlar completed the meet with a 36.50, just short of her 37.15 season average. The lower score could be attributed, in part, to the tougher judging traditionally associated with regional competition.

A fall on her first event, the uneven bars, resulted in a 8.5 score on the routine and a rocky start. Nonetheless, Buttlar rebounded and surpassed her seasonal average on both the vault and balance beam, scoring 9.40 and 9.05, respectively. On the floor exercise, she earned a 9.55, the highest floor score achieved by any of the seven wild-card all-around performers.

The meet marks an end to the two-year run NCSU held as qualifiers for regional competition. The Wolfpack finished in ninth place in the region, two slots away from qualifying for the meet.

For Buttlar, the difference

between competing individually and as part of a team was enormous.

"Overall, it was a good meet with a lot of excellent competition," Buttlar said. "But it was hard to compete by myself. I'm used to having the team with me for encouragement and to lighten the atmosphere. When you're competing alone, you have to completely motivate yourself."

The junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., has been the Wolfpack's most consistent performer over the course of the season. She posted the team highs in both the all-around (38.10) and the floor exercise (9.75). In addition, Buttlar achieved the highest Pack score on the floor in each of the team's nine meets.

"We expected a lot from Carey this season, and she responded with an excellent year," NCSU Coach Mark Stevenson said. "At regionals, she also responded with a good performance."

At the regional meet, held at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., outdistanced Florida 194.275 to 191.175. The other five competing teams, in order of finish, were West Virginia, Towson State, UNC Chapel Hill, George Washington and Maryland.



Technician File Photo

The Wolfpack's Carey Buttlar, seen here in a meet earlier this season, scored a 36.50 in the NCAA regionals last weekend. Georgia won the team competition and Florida came in second.

## Wolfpack golfers to compete in tourney

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State golf team plays in the Ping-American Intercollegiate tournament this weekend at the Governor's Club in Chapel Hill.

The course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, opened recently and will host a field of about 70 golfers.

The first two rounds will be played today, with the final round concluding Saturday. Play begins at 8 a.m. on both days.

Twelve teams are scheduled to compete. In this field, seven of the teams are ranked nationally in Golfworld's Top 20. Some of the teams that will be competing will be third ranked UNC-Chapel Hill, number five UNLV, number six Georgia Tech, number seven Clemson, number eight Florida and number 10 LSU.

"This is an extremely tough course," Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes said. "There could be some real high score, and anybody can win the tournament. This is our first competition at the Governor's Club but we have played the course before."

The team that will start for the Pack includes Kelly Michum, Bowen Sargent, Steve Isley, Chris Greenwood and Joel Hartwell.

Michum has been the Pack's hottest golfer this spring, taking the individual titles at the Palmetto Invitational and at the Wolford Invitational. So far this season, Michum has finished in the top 10 four times. Michum's

See GOLFERS, Page 4

## Wolfpack baseball team defeats UNC-W; readies for Clemson

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Calling this weekend's three-game ACC baseball series with Clemson do or die for N.C. State might be overlooking things a bit. But make no mistake about it, the Wolfpack's collective back will be to the wall Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the Tigers invade Doak Field.

Clemson, 32-5 overall and 8-1 in the ACC, enters the series at first place in the conference, three games ahead of the Wolfpack. The Tigers are ranked 11th in the latest Baseball America poll and 12th by Collegiate Baseball.

State is 33-9 overall and 8-4 in conference play. The Wolfpack is 18th in the Collegiate Baseball poll and 23rd in Baseball America.

Trailing by three games in the loss column, the Wolfpack needs to take at least two of the three games to remain in contention for the ACC's regular-season championship.

"In my opinion, based on what I know about college baseball at this point in the season, Clemson is a top 10 team easily," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "They may well deserve to be in the top 5 in the country. They're playing great. They've got great pitching, they've got great offensive numbers, and they're doing a pretty good job defensively. It's a veteran team, and with the way they've been playing, they're definitely one of the top teams in the country."

State ace Matt Donahue (8-2, 2.94) will oppose Aaron Jersold (5-0, 3.22) in Friday's opener, slated

for a 3 p.m. start. Craig Rapp (5-1, 4.19) will pitch for the Wolfpack Saturday against Scott Miller (6-0, 2.60), and freshman lefthander Shawn Senior (4-4, 4.82) will oppose Clemson's Mike Kimbrell (6-0, 2.39) Sunday. Game time for Tanner is hoping for capacity crowds at the Doak for all three games.

"Our fans have been great this season, but if we ever needed a 10th man, it's this weekend," Tanner said. "Clemson is a great team, and

we'll need all the fan support we can get. I'd love to walk out of the dugout this weekend and see 3,000 people out there, all wearing Wolfpack red and cheering for us. That would mean a tremendous amount to our team."

Clemson enters the series with one of the most potent offenses in the country, hitting .337 as a team and scoring 10.0 runs per game, which is among the national leaders. Designated hitter Eric Maerina leads the Tiger attack, hitting .349 with 11 doubles, 13 home runs and

41 RBI. Outfielder Michael Spiers is hitting .359 with six home runs and 40 RBI. Second baseman Jimmy Crowley (.370-8-36), third baseman Jeff Miller (.313-6-30), catchers Jim Anderson (.403-6-19) and Mike Lockhart (.367-2-24), outfielder Kevin Northrup (.333-1-24) and first baseman Joe DeBerry

(.266-5-22) round out the offense. The Tiger pitching staff has eight saves, but has them spread among seven pitchers. As a staff, Clemson has a 3.47 ERA, and opponents are hitting .230 against them.

See PACK, Page 4

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SHOW LENGTH: 90 minutes  
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# Pack sets ACC record for doubles in a game

Continued from Page 3

The Wolfpack warmed up for the Tigers with a 13-8 win Wednesday over UNC-Wilmington. The Pack stroked an ACC record nine doubles, including Paul Borawski's 20th, which tied the 1988 school single-season record set in 1988 by Brian Bark and Bill Klemmshok.

Pat Clougherty hit three doubles and drove in one run. Scott Snead went 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBI. Jeff Monin had two doubles in three at-bats, and Kevin Ross drove in two runs with a triple and an infield grounder. Junior Vinny Hughes, out for 21 days with a bad back and a sore neck, started at designated hitter and had one hit in three at-bats.

Steve Shingledecker raised his pitching record to 3-0 with three scoreless innings of relief, and Jimmy Holland and Jason Smith each pitched a perfect inning to close out the game.

Before Shingledecker, Holland and Smith, Preston Poag and Senior each allowed four runs in two innings of work. The loss dropped the Seahawks to 19-15 for the season.

"I was pleased with the way we swung the bats against Wilmington," Tanner said. "We didn't pitch particularly well, but I was encouraged by Steve Shingledecker's outing, and then Jimmy and Jason were able to get an inning. I was encouraged by that. We just didn't pitch well early in the game."

"I thought we were a little bit lacking in intensity at the beginning of the game, which concerned me. I've always taken a lot of pride in our team being ready to play, and fortunately we were able to get out of there with a win. Wilmington's been going pretty well."

With his three doubles, Clougherty heads into the Clemson series as State's leading hitter at .380.

The Raleigh freshman has 14 doubles, five home runs and 27 RBI after not starting or playing regularly for the first third of the season.

Borawski is at .355 with seven home runs and 33 RBI. Borawski leads the ACC with 20 doubles. Jeff Pierce is hitting .333 and leads the Wolfpack with eight home runs and 41

RBI.

Monin (.354-3-23), who generally faces only righthanded pitching. Shingledecker (.342-2-29), Chris Long (.306-1-18 with 9 steals), Ross (.295-0-29), Scott Snead (.291-3-31 with 9 steals) and Robbie Bark (.272-3-24) round out the Wolfpack attack. Smith (.3-0, 2.51 with 3 saves) and Holland (0-1, 3.38 with 1 save) are the Pack's closers.

**DIAMOND NOTES:** Since returning from Miami in early March, the Wolfpack has been hot at the plate, hitting .346 as a team with 20 doubles, five triples and 22 home runs in 24 games. State is 20-4 since the Miami trip.

While the offense has come alive since traveling south, the pitching has cooled off. The staff ERA was 3.13 when the Wolfpack returned from Florida and is 4.04 heading into the Clemson series.

The last 13 games have been especially damaging to the staff ERA. Since March 24, State pitchers have allowed 104 hits and 48 walks in 97 innings while striking out 83. The staff ERA is 5.57 in that time. In those same 13 games, the Pack has hit .362 and scored nearly 10 runs per game, and the team has won 10 of the 13 games.

In his last nine games, Chris Long is hitting .457 (16 for 35). Since returning from Miami, Pierce is hitting .411 (39 for 95) with eight doubles, five home runs and 26 RBI in 24 games.

Since entering the starting lineup to stay in the Duke series, Clougherty has hit .429 (33 for 77) with 12 doubles, five home runs, 21 RBI and 10 walks in 20 games.

Robbie Bark has an eight-game hitting streak intact heading into the Clemson series. Bark is hitting .400 (10 for 25) during the streak with two doubles, one home run and six RBI.

In his last 13 games, Scott Snead has hit .404 (19 for 47) with nine doubles, two home runs and 16 RBI. In Jeff Monin's last 13 games, he is hitting .422 (19 for 45) with six doubles, two home runs and 14 RBI.

Donahue is one of just 14 NCSU pitchers



Todd Hennett/Staff

The Wolfpack's Paul Borawski tied the single-season mark for doubles with 20 against UNC-W Wednesday afternoon. Borawski currently shares the record with Brian Bark and Bill Klemmshok. Borawski will have his chance to break the record this weekend against Clemson.

over to win eight games in a season. He is one of just 12 Wolfpack pitchers to throw seven complete games in a season, which matches the entire staff's total of complete games a year ago.

Donahue is just 34 innings shy of breaking Jeff Hartsock's 1988 school record of 118 2/3 innings pitched. He needs 26 strikeouts to break Hartsock's single-season strikeout record of 101.

# Golfers to compete in tourney

Continued from Page 3

low round for the spring has been 67.

Sargent has been another consistent player for Sykes. "Bowen has done a good job for us this spring," Sykes said. "His leadership has really helped the whole squad out this season."

Making his first appearance in the lineup this spring is Wolfpack junior Joel Hartwell. "This is going to be Joel's first competition this season," Sykes said. "He has really been pushed by some of the younger players on the squad this year, but again his experience has been a big help."

State will also be taking Paul Manning and Tag Wylie to compete as individuals in the tournament this weekend.

Going into this weekend's tournament, State golfers have enjoyed a successful spring season thus far. Since placing ninth in the Taylor Made Big Island Invitational in Hawaii, the Pack has earned a fourth place at the Imperial Lakes Classic, a second place at the Palmetto Invitational, a first place at the Wofford Invitational, and an 11th place finish in a driving rain at the Furman Invitational.

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## Some memories from childhood can leave bitter taste

It wasn't easy growing up with my last name. Ever since fourth grade, I've experienced a form of oppression — a persecution for a thing about me over which I have no control. This persecution made me ashamed of who I am.

I wouldn't be opening up like this if I didn't know others felt the same way I do. But what I'm feeling is unfortunately all too common.

The funny thing about oppression is that those who are oppressed are too afraid to tell anyone about it for fear of being more oppressed.

Anyway, here's my story:  
When I was 11 years old, I was enrolled in a private school. This would land me in fourth grade, when kids can be the most cruel.

Here I was this new kid with a strange last name and a silent disposition. My peers knew I was an easy target, so they took a lot of cheap shots.

The social situation of this school was such that one was either "in" or "out." And with my last name, I was definitely out.

Now you, kind reader, may be wondering why I am bitching and moaning about things that happened over a decade ago. Well, when you are my age, things like childhood occurrences tend to start to make sense.

### Nathan Gay

#### You Can Be Me

They sure didn't, though, way back when. Anyway, I was picked on because my peers saw how agitated I would get when they made jokes about my last name. Dad told me not to take it personally, but I didn't see how I could take it any other way.

My name was being attacked and I'm not supposed to take it personally. Yeah, right.

So being the sensitive guy that I am, I retreated into a shell that became harder and harder with each joke, jibe and taunt. I grew up not trusting anyone close to my age. I really thought they were all out to get me.

I became a loner (not by choice) because I had been given the reputation and the hell of the "school tag." People believed I would "live up to my name," so I did everything I could to make sure I wouldn't do that.

The school was very small so everybody knew everybody's business. If there were any homosexuals at my school, they did a great job covering it up. And they must have suffered tremendously, just to be "in."

So I watched everything about me to make sure I

didn't send out any "wrong signals." I tried to dress like everyone, talk like everyone and act like everyone. But because of my efforts, I only set myself further apart from everyone else.

Around 10th grade, I got fed up with the whole lot of it. My efforts to fit in made me resent everything my peers expected me to be. I rebelled against everything normal because, by this point, I didn't care what people thought of me.

I discovered that if the world had a problem with accepting who I am, then too bad for the world. I discovered that it is all right for me to be "normal," so long as I was true to myself.

The only problem facing me was figuring out who I am. The years of puberty tend to make one contemplate the mystery of the self. Funny how it works that way.

In my contemplations, I grew to relate to certain walks of life. I grew to relate to those who suffer oppression over things they have no control over — homosexuals, racial minorities, religious minorities, etc.

Somehow, I awakened to see that the world is actually a good place if I give it a chance. I saw that the world is filled with people who are willing to give me a chance too.

After graduation, I felt a great burden lifted from me. I didn't have to deal with that school or its people anymore. I was emancipated from that place which I felt so oppressed by.

I didn't even order a class ring because I didn't want any old ties. And if they think I'll be sending donations as an alumni, then they need to wake up and smell some strong coffee grounds.

But enough about my bitching about my high school hell.

After being at such a small high school, all I wanted was the largest public university in which to blend myself. I chose N.C. State and my choice couldn't have been better.

My life has changed so much from the hell I was raised in. I have friends who like me too. I have a life that is a lot more fun. I have a higher self-esteem than I ever dreamed. And all of this is possible because I believed in a simple phrase:

"When you look for the bad in things, you will find it." The same goes for trying to find the good.

I know I sound like Pollyanna, but if something this simple can change my life, then maybe it can change someone else's too.



## Festivities planned for Central Campus

By Amy L. Coulter  
Sidetracks Editor

N.C. State will be the next best thing to the beach this weekend.

Central Campus will be hosting Weekend at the Beach, which promises to offer music, folks and fun.

Metcalfe, Bowen, Tucker and Turlington Residence Halls along with the Inter-Residence Council are sponsoring the second annual Weekend at the Beach on Tucker Beach Saturday.

To get everyone pepped up tonight, Comedy Night will kick off the weekend's events, says Brian

Vetter, Weekend committee co-chair. Comedy Night will be in the basement of Tucker Residence Hall and will feature three comedians from Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club. Bobby Lee, Shaun Parker and Terry Willis will be there from 8 to 9:30 p.m. to tickle your funny bone. Admission is free.

Tomorrow at noon the outdoor festivities will begin with a cook-out. Vetter says that for two bucks you can grab some hotdogs and hamburgers and join in a few games of volleyball. Or drag along a friend or roommate and participate in some pie-throwing or dunking contests. And if you are feeling adven-

turous, help dig up mystery items in a scavenger hunt. Some of the activities will cost a small amount to participate in.

According to Vetter, so far there has been a good response from everyone. Bowen resident adviser Dawn Potter says her troops are ready. "My residents are really excited about the day. They can't wait for the opportunity to dunk me or throw a pie at me."

Greensboro, a band from Greensboro, will be playing from 1 to 4 p.m. to entertain the masses, adds Vetter. Last year's beach

weekend boasted the band Central Park.

To top it all off, you can build a sundae and stuff your face. Not too bad for a day of sun and fun. Event organizers are optimistic about attendance. "Last year we had about 700 to 800 people," says Vetter. This time they are looking forward to a crowd of about 1,000 people.

Additional sponsors for the event include University Dining and Blockbuster Video. See you there!

## Frustrated with women, weekends and soaps

Yet another weekend of complete and utter frustration, and this one didn't even include any dates.

Of course, the most frustrating thing was the wolfstuck deal (which is no longer a proper noun in my book). Sure, we've heard plenty about it, but hey, I wanna say more. Like, why the hell did those omniscient beings decide WE were in danger. Maybe they should go to a show at the Brewery.

But it just doesn't seem fair that my weekend time and time again should be filled with such frustration. Yet every weekend, it's the same ol' same old. "No! Get your hands off me."

"Uh-uh, not for any amount of money, baby."  
"Yeah. Right. Get real."  
"Hey Sandy, check out this guy."

living in a dream. What a nice world he must be in, where the lion and the sheep will mingle and even dance. Nice try, buddy, but I ain't in that world."

Of course, I feel a little better knowing that these are just generic, nice ways of saying no. They're probably just trying to spare my feelings. At least it happens to every guy.

### Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

It does happen to everybody, right? I mean, when I come home despondent my roommates console me with the "It happens to everybody" line. Sometimes I think they're just trying to shut me up, 'cause I never actually see it happen. But I guess it does. Those women probably really didn't want to dance. Yeah, they only danced with those other guys 'cause they wouldn't be able to take a "no." They see it as a personal rejection or something. Some guys' egos are

so fragile. Gosh, it really is swell of those women to give so much consideration to them.

Both of my roommates watch soap operas, and the stuff that happens on them. How? The people are so fake. It's just incredibly unbelievable. I don't understand how anybody can get attached to them. I mean my roommates are intelligent, modern women used to dealing with this world we live in, but God help the ones who stand between them and their TV sets when their shows come on. It's ridiculous. There they sit, box of Kleenex in one hand, and glass of wine in the other, hanging on every word.

Really, the things people get attached to.

But I digress. Back to my weekend frustration. After all the normal rejections and...

What? It's 2 p.m.? Oh no. Did Tony die? Will his body be found? Did Caleb kill Angel's pa?

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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

The polite way to stay in touch with others is to send some Emily Post Cards.

**Contributors:**  
WINSN, DIXIE, Ken Dims, University Dining, M. St. Simon, Dyer, Brian Board, to Computer, University Student Center, Addison, Beckwith, DC, Paul, H. G.

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April 12, 1991

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Support Wolfpack baseball

This week marks the start of baseball season. The major leagues got started Monday, and the Durham Bulls and Carolina Mudcats, our local minor league teams, made their debuts Thursday night. The second full week in April always marks the beginning of the professional baseball season, but here at N.C. State, the college baseball season is entering its third month and is ready to hit a crescendo this weekend as nationally 11th ranked Clemson comes to Doak Field for a three-game series against the Wolfpack, ranked 18th.

Beginning Friday at 3 p.m., and continuing Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. each day, the Wolfpack will be involved in its most critical Atlantic Coast Conference series of the season. Clemson comes to Doak Field all alone in first place in the ACC with an 8-1 record. State is in third place at 8-4 and needs at the very least to win two of this weekend's three games. Anything less would drop the Pack out of contention in the regular-season race.

State already has had a remarkable season. With almost a third of the season left to play, the Wolfpack has won more games than all but four NCSU teams ever and takes a 33-9 overall mark into the series with the Tigers. State was the first team this season to beat Miami at Miami, and the Pack has strung together a pair of nine-game winning streaks.

As a team, State is hitting .315 for the season, and seven of the Wolfpack's regular players are hitting .300 or better, led by Raleigh freshman Pat Clougherty at .380 and junior third baseman Paul Borowski at .355. In the last 13 games, the Wolfpack is hitting .362 as a team and is scoring almost 10 runs per game.

The pitching staff sports an ERA of 4.04, which by college standards is pretty good. Junior Matt Donahue already has won eight games and is one game off the national lead. Donahue leads the ACC in wins and innings pitched and is second in strikeouts. Junior Craig Rapp has won 20 games in his career, one of just four NCSU pitchers ever to do so.

None of the above means anything heading into the Clemson series. State has to beat the Tigers or wait until the ACC Tournament. The Wolfpack is playing well, but so is Clemson. The series stacks up as one of the best matchups in the country, and the home team needs and deserves your support.

Don't let the beginning of the professional baseball season fool you. Counting this weekend's games with Clemson, State has just seven home games remaining in 1991. Seven! The big leaguers are just getting started, but the college season is well into the stretch run, and your team needs you. Pack the Doak this weekend.

Invitation to Spring Fest

Saturday is the School of Design's annual Spring Fest, a celebration of the season. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and to last throughout the evening in the School of Design's courtyard.

The courtyard is festively decorated with craft exhibits and performances by six bands. Three of the bands start playing at 1:00 p.m. and the other three will start at 8:30 p.m. There is a \$5 charge for the night performances.

The bands performing during the day include Battersea Park, Jeff Hart and the Chicken Wire Gang Brothers band. The night bands include Coital Coffee, Satellite Boyfriend and No Reason to Hate.

In addition to the music, design students will offer jewelry, sculptures, paintings and drawings for sale. Students can also pick up their favorite School of Design T-shirts.

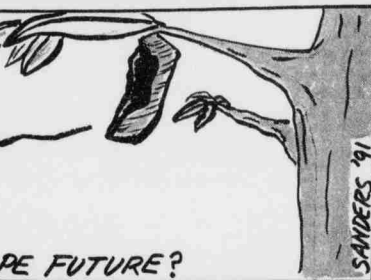
Take advantage of the opportunity and purchase top-quality work by our fine Design School students. The School of Design is often considered isolated from the rest of the university. And Spring Fest is a wonderful opportunity for the rest of the campus to meet some of the school's students.

So, take a break from sun bathing on Tucker Beach and stop by the School of Design. It promises to be a day full of activities for every type of student. Try it — you'll like it.

Quotes of the Day

"A ball player's got to be kept hungry to become a big-leaguer. That's why no boy from a rich family never made the big leagues." —Joe DiMaggio

"No one has been barred on account of his race from fighting or dying for America — there are no 'white' or 'colored' signs on the foxholes or graveyards of battle." —John F. Kennedy



Columns

Racism not just white against black

If I didn't know any better, I would swear that my friend, whom I'll refer to as "John," was the long-lost older brother my parents never bothered to tell me about. The fact that we have so much in common and look so much alike is absolutely frightening.

Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist

have as many black friends or aren't as involved in black activities. A few even had the nerve to suggest that we need more "brothers" in our lives. The problems don't stop there. When the legislation was enacted to help us gain our freedom during the 1950s and 1960s, no one could foresee that a precarious double standard was being established.

responsibilities that go along with them. Before we black Americans, regardless of our station in life, can ever expect to receive respect, understanding and fairness from our white brothers and sisters, we must first learn to respect and understand ourselves. Being black isn't a matter of clothing or music or friends, but how we conduct ourselves within those and many other realms. It means taking responsibility for our actions, not trying to blame others for our mistakes or standing and facing the consequences.

And we've been fortunate enough to break down those hefty barriers and build some very strong, very special relationships with people who have similar ideals, values and tastes. That link has caused both me and John problems over the course of our lives, and sadly enough, they've only intensified since we've come to N.C. State. You see, John and I are black. Many of our friends are white.

No one gripes when a person wears a T-shirt with a catchy little slogan like "Black by popular demand," but if a white person were to wear a comparable item, NAACP representatives would descend on this place like bats out of Burlington. Sure, it's okay for us blacks to strut our stuff like prideful peacocks, but a white person doing the same thing would be immediately branded as a racist redneck unworthy of his pitiful, ignorant life.

It means taking a few calculated risks to build lasting relationships across cultural and racial lines. And, above all, it means recognizing that all our own people are not the same. Just because someone doesn't fit into a cookie-cutter, stereotypical mold doesn't mean that person should be snubbed or blacklisted. In fact, that same person might have something valuable or important to share with you.

More than once, John and I have been tagged as white guys trapped in black guys' bodies, or more simply "wannabees," just because we don't think like most blacks around here. Some people have actually been bold enough to ask us why we don't

It saddens and angers me to see that my own people can be that two-faced. It's almost like we are taking advantage of the freedoms people like Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass and Martin Luther King Jr., fought so hard, and even died, for. We enjoy the benefits and privileges of being able to go to what was once a whites-only school, but we aren't willing to shoulder the

Claxton A. Graham is a junior majoring in communications.

Robinson brings success in more than athletics

Now that the basketball season is over, I think it is appropriate to look back at what has happened at N.C. State since Les Robinson arrived as coach.

Technician Campus Forum

to meet students at the beginning of the season. He wanted to meet us.

Sure, we can all applaud the team's surprising success on the court. The Pack, under Robinson's guidance, won 20 games, finished 3rd in the ACC despite some pressure rankings as low as 7th place, had impressive victories over Duke and UNC, was 14-1 at Reynolds', and returned to the NCAA tournament. For this success, our coach narrowly missed becoming ACC coach of the year as a rookie in this highly touted conference.

One day I stopped by his office and Coach Robinson found time to talk to me, an unknown freshman about NCSU and basketball. In case you did not know, he lived in Bragaw Residence Hall when he attended State.

Yet, Robinson has done much more for NCSU than just bringing success on the basketball court. With him came Wolfpack pride.

Les was thrilled with the students' involvement at the games and rewarded us campers with pizza late one night. He would constantly tell the press how important the students were at home basketball games. Because of his insistence, even the Durham Morning Herald, Duke's home paper said Reynolds' "may even be louder than Cameron."

In one year, NCSU went from a basketball team on probation to basketball team with tradition. Robinson brought back the hardwood floor, had NCSU greats of the past honored, turned off the lights and eventually ditched the organ at home basketball games, which were all to the fan's delight.

Thanks for the credit, coach! Les Robinson likes us and we love him. Robinson has made basketball fun again at NCSU with his wide open, run-and-gun style. He has made me proud to be a Wolfpack basketball fan. To me, Les Robinson is ACC coach of the Year. No contest!

BILL HUNT Freshman, CE

Technician support for Agromeck appreciated

As editor of the Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook, I want to thank Technician for the editorial about last year's editions arriving. Advertising the yearbook on this campus is a frustrating job. I'm continuously amazed at how many people go to school here that don't even know NCSU has a yearbook!

To many students surprise, we produce a top notch publication with over 350 pages and more than 1,000 photos representing all the events of the year. And if all that coverage is not enough, we also include portraits of every single student who has their taken. Conveniently, portraits are being taken April 22 - 24 for all who missed them in February. It's as easy as dropping by room 2104 of the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and smiling for the camera.

Oh, and thanks again to Technician for making my job just a little bit easier.

TANYA D. STEPHENS Editor in Chief, Agromeck Junior, LSE

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 name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum. Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters

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all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

TECHNICIAN

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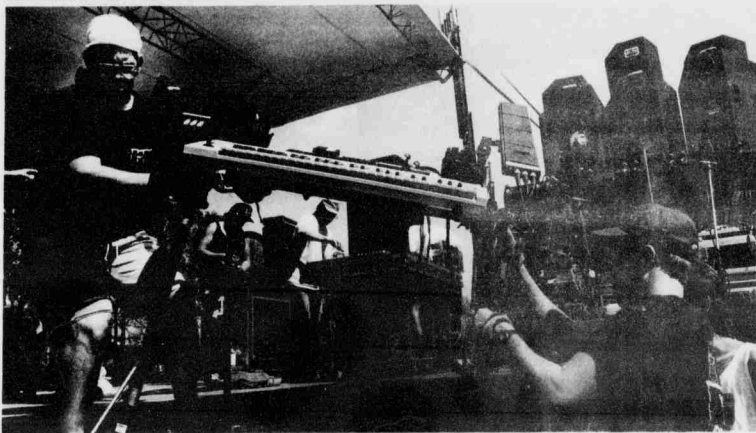
Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnist and cartoonist. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief. Technician (ISSN 0555-9500) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 323 of the University Student Center Annex, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription rate is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mehane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



## Wolfstock MANIA 1991

N.C. State students flocked to the lower intramural fields Sunday, April 7, to attend this year's Wolfstock. The concert featured Mr. Potato Head, Information Society, Sidewinder, Maggie's Dream and Fishbone.

Photos by Todd Bennett



The UAB Films Committee presents **Marlon Riggs** in person with his award-winning 55-min. video on Monday, April 15th

### TONGUES UNTIED an unprecedented exploration of Black Gay Life

Independent video director Marlon Riggs will screen his award-winning "Tongues Untied" at North Carolina State University at 8 pm, Monday, April 15, in the new Student Center Annex. There is no charge.

*Tongues Untied* confronts the silence of pain, the grin-and-bear-it silence, the suicide silence of the unacknowledged and tongue-tied. Derogatory accusations, judgements and jokes that abound in our culture are met head-on by Marlon Riggs' highly personal 55-minute video about black, male, gay identity.

Poetry, personal testimony, rap and drama unite to oppose the homophobia and racism that attempt to split black gay men in to opposing loyalties. An impassioned and provocative work, *Tongues Untied*, writes one critic, "slams you in the stomach while the poetry caresses your cheek."

*Tongues Untied* is a collaboration between Emmy Award-winning director Riggs and a number of nationally renowned black gay organizations and artists, including poets Essex Hemphill, Alan Miller, Steve Langley, and singer/composer Blackberry, as well as Gay Men of African Descent and Black Gay Men United.

Riggs appearance is part of the Southern Circuit, a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and the NCSU Activities Board.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 737-5161

First Prize, New Videos  
Achievement Award  
Best Performance Video  
Best Documentary  
Outstanding Merit Award  
Honorable Mention  
New Works Premier  
Video Workshop  
Gay Lives '89

Juried Selection  
Invitational Screening  
Invitational Screening

San Francisco International Film Festival  
Big Muddy Film Festival  
Atlanta Film and Video Festival  
Berlin International Film Festival  
Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame  
Black Maria Film Festival  
American Film Institute Video Festival  
Museum of Modern Art  
San Francisco Film Arts Festival

The Documentary Festival  
D.C. International Filmfest  
Cleveland International Film Festival

All of you who have been attending the UAB Films Committee's "Controversial Film Series" will be interested in taking part in the **CFS Panel Discussion** to be held on Wed. April 17th at 8pm in the new Student Center ANNEX CINEMA, corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive.



SAN ANTONIO  
RIDERS

## Shake Up Your Monday Night!

BE THERE FOR LIVE PRO FOOTBALL ACTION!



VS.



RALEIGH-DURHAM  
SKYHAWKS

MONDAY NIGHT  
APRIL 15<sup>TH</sup>  
8:00 P.M.  
CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM

It's your chance to cheer on the Skyhawks in their first ever Monday night game. Watch the Skyhawks take on the Riders in non-stop, no-huddle, in-your-face, out-of-your-seat, on-your-feet action! Join in the spirit and *Watch Us Take On The World!*

- Skyhawks posters are available at any participating Kentucky Fried Chicken location.
- And, there's more than great football!
- A Tribute to North Carolina
- Half-time performance by the South Carolina State College Boogie Band
- Will announce the winner of *The News & Observer* "Name Our Mascot Contest"
- See Orville & Wilbur • Fireworks
- Cheer with the Kittyhawks
- Enjoy the music of the Co-Pilots... the Skyhawks' funky rockin' quartet.

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DISCOUNT

\$300 Off Reg. Price

\$14 Sideline Seating  
\$6 End Zone Seating

Please show ID at stadium when purchasing tickets.



SKYHAWKS  
RALEIGH-DURHAM

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Editing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Quality work. Reasonable rates. College English instructor. Call Don Wildman. Day 772-0551. Evenings/Weekends 469-2548.

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RESUMES AND LETTERS. Consult, write, edit, layout, print, lifetime storage. 24-hour phone-in letter service, laser printing. VISA/MC. Open Monday-Saturday. Rogers Word Service. 1304 Hillsborough St. 834-0000.

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### Help Wanted

**AIRLINES HIRING** Seeking Student and Grad to fill many positions. Airlines will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. **ATTENTION: ACCOUNTING BUSINESS MAJOR PART TIME BOOKKEEPING POSITION.** ADJACENT TO NCSU. FREE PARKING. SALARY \$5/HR. CALL 834-5671 FOR INTERVIEW.

Babysitter needed for 2 children at beach 6:15-8:22. Room, board, and spending money. Children 7 and 2 yrs. Susan 848-1578.

Do you have a lot of money? Call for free info. 1-800-955-6611.

Cruse Job Jobs 1300-41000/wk. Call for free info. 1-800-955-6611.

Do you need to make a lot of money this summer? You can earn at least \$7000 like me! Mailing companies across the country need students to do simple paper work this summer. Work 15-20 hrs. at home and make \$600 weekly. Work more hours for more money! No gimmicks guaranteed work. I will put you on the payroll of a company that can use you this summer. Inquire by April 20 and you are guaranteed employment. Send request for more info. & enclosed \$5 in return to: AT&T Contract Ron Spanier, Lawrence Transportation Systems 800-338-9626-1-1.

NCSU has full part time openings, will coordinate with student schedules and tests. Friday/Saturday off. Full time \$1200 per month. Part time \$600 per month. We are a professional historical company which respects the best from its clients and hires accordingly. Please call 872-4647 for an interview. M-F 8:30-5:00.

**ON CAMPUS FULL AND PART TIME SUMMER JOBS** starting at \$5/hr. The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew. Will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls and the Paint Crew will be painting the interiors of several halls. Application should be picked up in order to return to the receptionist in Suite 1112 of the Student Services Center. For more information please contact Steve Lettner at 722-7266.

Public Relations Assistant. Responsible, organized, self-starter needed to assist with publicity of theatre productions, update mailing list on computer, draft news releases and public service announcements. Clerical skills are a plus. 10-20 hours per week. See Diane, TECHNICAL ASSISTANT. 2 POSITIONS. Must have experience in carpentry, proper handling of various power tools. Must have imagination, organizational position. Theatrical experience not necessary. 20 hour per week. See Andy Apple in person at Thompson Theater. Part-time at or South of campus. For administrative assistant position, PC experience helpful. Possible full time summer. 783-8424.

**PART-TIME SYSTEM OPERATIONS** Positions available at a leading software development company. 5:30-7:30 PM. VISA and MC preferred. 20 hours per week. Call 783-0096.

Perfect part-time job! Six dollars per hour. 7-12 dollars after training. Call 781-8580. 1-6pm.

Piano Player Needed Tuesday Evenings at Elcom Company Mall. Call Donna at 833-7577.

Sales positions available. Part-time work leads to full-time. Approximately 20-30 hrs. weekly rate + bonus. Apply in person. Portland, North Hills Mall.

**TELEMARKETING**. Great Opportunity to work at home and earn excellent salary plus bonuses! Paid weekly. Flexible day, evening hours available. Phone 755-1062.

**TELEMARKETING EVES 5:30-9PM. EASY WALK TO HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE.** SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. AVAL. 829-1234.

Telephone Sales Full & Part Time. Earn \$6-615/hr. Call 829-9221 after 1pm. Cameron Village Location.

### Telephone # (919)-737-2029

**10 am One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance**

**Deadlines**

**Statement of Position**

**Index**

**Rates**

Technician does not receive nor does anyone product advertised in our classified service. Problems with merchandise or errors should be directed to company in question.

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Line 1	2.48	4.88	6.68	8.28	9.68	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.28	9.33	11.23	12.94	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.86	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.06	10.76	14.48	18.24	21.39	22.97	+75
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+100

### For Sale

3 Bdr 3 bath house. Convenient to NCSU and shopping. \$112,000. Fonville Morisey Realtors. Call Jane 467-7896.

Double Loft for sale 848-8484.

**ASSUMABLE LAKESIDE HOME** two bdr 1 1/2 baths. End unit. Long driveway. Private Woods, azaleas, dogwoods, and roses. "ALARM SYSTEM". Two miles from Centennial Camout. Call 859-4515.

Nintendo System and three games for \$69.00. Call 831-2379.

Female roommate needed for summer to share bedroom. Avey. \$135 plus 1/4 util. Call 829-1957.

Female roommate wanted from mid May to Aug. Two bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths. Free A/C plus hot water. \$280 per month plus 1/2 other util. Close to pool. Only 5 minutes away from campus. Call 871-8751.

Female Roommate Wanted to share three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large office. Five minutes to NCSU. 1/3 of util. \$285 per month. Call 859-5940.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**. Share bedroom, 1/2 mile from NCSU. Wash/dry/AC. \$132/mo. Avail. through summer. Call 828-8342.

**LIKE NEW EFFICIENCIES**. Fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wolfline routes. From \$350. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

**NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER?** Female roommate needed to share apt. Only 1 mile from campus in quiet residential area. Please call for more info. Kathleen 856-0227.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** non-smoking, for North Raleigh townhouse. 15 minutes to campus, pool, tennis court. Available May 7, \$250/month + 1/2 util. Call 915 to leave message 676-2502.

Roommate wanted for summer. Close to campus. Over bdr 1415 - 1/3 util. Call Jessica or Ellen and leave message 233-1924.

Summer roommates needed. Avey. Close. Rent \$135/mo + 1/4 util. Call Brian 839-0706.

**FOR RENT**. Apartment for rent May-Aug. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath fully furnished pool. AC. one mile from NCSU. \$520/mo plus util. Call 839-9041.

**FOR RENT** two furnished bedrooms, private bath, private entrance. Utilities and furnished \$65/wk or \$265/mo. Deposit required 467-3713.

**IVY COMMONS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$575**. SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE. LUXURY STUDENT CONDO INCLUDES ALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES AND WASH DRYER CARPET. BLINDS, WALLPAPER, 1 BEDROOM \$385. CALL HRM 834-9311 OR 834-2686.

**LIKE NEW EFFICIENCIES**. 1 and 2 Bedroom units. Air, carpet security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wolfline routes. From \$350. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

### Autos For Sale

'81 Honda Accord 3 door, new engine, transmission, radiator, tires, cassette player. \$1700. Call 831-8021.

1986 Ford Escort 3dr. Excellent cond. \$2500 O.B.O. Call 839-0641 eve.

**The WORLD for SALE**

Round Trip starting at:

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- Greensboro-Paris 715
- Greensboro-London 395

Tax is not incl., see restrictions apply. Fare is subject to change. One-way and fly by fares available. WorkStudy/Abroad gear runs International Student & Teacher.

**FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG!**

**Council Travel**

703 11th Street, S.W. Durham 919-286-4664

### Rooms & Roommates

Female needed to share. Gorman Crossing Apt. \$155/mo plus 1/4 util. 859-1074. Avail May 1.

Female roommate needed for summer and Fall school yr. \$130 a month 1/4 util. Call 828-0273.

**Parkwood Village**  
A great place to live!

- \*\*\* 98% NCSU student community
- \*\*\* We're on the Wolfline
- \*\*\* 24 hour dependable maintenance
- \*\*\* Close to campus
- \*\*\* Countless activities for students

2729-A Conifer Drive **832-7611**

**Need a place to live this summer?** Furnished apt. in Gorman Crossings 9215 a month plus util. Call 859-1258.

**Responsible Graduate Student** wants to sublet one bedroom apt. for the summer. Please call Tam at 919-967-7677.

**STUDENT SPECIAL** on leases signed now for fall or summer occupancy. Call for details. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

**SUMMER RENTAL**. On Brent Rd. avail. May 1. Two females to share master bdr. Wash/dry/AC. \$161.25. Leave message 851-3430.

**Volunteer Services**. VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND! CHECK THE TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE THE WORLD A SPIN!

**Lost and Found**. Found: Watch between Biltmore Hall and Western Blvd. Call Chris at 83-6213.

**PERSONALS**. Pregnant and Confused? WE CARE. We'll listen. Explore alternatives. Provide referral information. Call Lovline 832-2500.

**Anything you need? Find it with Technician Classifieds**

This space provided as a public service.



**It now lasts up to five years longer.**

Americans live longer nowadays. Up to five years longer, says one study, than in 1970. One reason is that people know more about reducing their risk of heart disease. And we've helped. This year the AHA will invest more than \$70 million in cardiovascular research and organize 2.7 million volunteers to go out and spread the word. To learn more, call or write your nearest American Heart Association.

**American Heart Association**

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**RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH**

**General Anesthesia** available. For more information call 783-0444 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384). Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays.

- \*Gyn Clinic
- \*Pregnancy Testing
- \*Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy

**5505 Creedmoor Rd. Suite 110 783-0444**

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>35</b> Blitz, n	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>24</b> Flocks	<b>45</b> Hum-dinger
<b>1</b> Garfield's owner	<b>37</b> Potential	<b>1</b> Part of "M*A*S*H"	<b>25</b> Approximated	<b>46</b> Initial chip
<b>4</b> Parched	<b>38</b> Andy's pal	<b>2</b> "Fidelio," e.g.	<b>26</b> Maxwell Smart, e.g.	<b>48</b> District of India
<b>7</b> Diver's gear	<b>39</b> Do	<b>3</b> More up-to-	<b>28</b> Zodiac member	<b>49</b> Horse woe
<b>12</b> Copycat	<b>40</b> Shaka-	<b>4</b> Prolonged breath	<b>30</b> Mound stat.	<b>51</b> Foucault's invention
<b>13</b> "How Can I Sure?"	<b>41</b> That	<b>5</b> Rub	<b>31</b> Lingerie item	<b>Pendu-</b>
<b>14</b> Havens	<b>42</b> Tin Man's	<b>6</b> Wee-wee	<b>32</b> Sleep	<b>author</b>
<b>15</b> Cat call?	<b>43</b> Actor Milo	<b>7</b> - and "Lovers"	<b>33</b> Altar	
<b>16</b> Dander	<b>44</b> Movie	<b>8</b> Urban rainy-day	<b>34</b> Sleep	
<b>18</b> Puts up, as a picture	<b>45</b> Took the	<b>9</b> Do	<b>35</b> Altar	
<b>20</b> Dumbo's wings	<b>46</b> Actor Milo	<b>10</b> Part of	<b>36</b> Linn-	
<b>22</b> Beauty-	<b>47</b> Tin Man's	<b>11</b> Send out	<b>37</b> Music	
<b>23</b> Intentions	<b>48</b> Movie	<b>12</b> Falouette	<b>38</b> Affirmative	
<b>27</b> Brewery product	<b>49</b> Notice	<b>13</b> Passos work	<b>39</b> Linn-	
<b>29</b> Porter	<b>50</b> Took the	<b>14</b> Czech	<b>40</b> Bile	
<b>31</b> Clem-	<b>51</b> Snow	<b>15</b> German-	<b>41</b> Convent	
<b>34</b> Slender and frail	<b>52</b> Blow	<b>16</b> Czech	<b>42</b> wear	
	<b>53</b> Leopard	<b>17</b> German-	<b>43</b> Napo-	
	<b>54</b> Ran into	<b>18</b> Passos	<b>44</b> leon's fate	
	<b>55</b> - de	<b>19</b> Invitations	<b>45</b> Appo-	
	<b>56</b> Two-way	<b>20</b> Part of	<b>46</b> tioned	
	<b>57</b> France	<b>21</b> Talouette		
	<b>58</b> Con-	<b>22</b> Invitations		
	<b>59</b> conjunc-	<b>23</b> German-		
	<b>60</b> Famed	<b>24</b> Czech		
	<b>61</b> West Point	<b>25</b> wear		
	<b>62</b> Axpellee	<b>26</b> Napo-		
	<b>63</b> Actor	<b>27</b> leon's fate		
	<b>64</b> Shackel-	<b>28</b> tioned		
	<b>65</b> ford			

**CRYPTOQUIP**

VRS BQK VLS L Z C V Q TVZC  
K G V Q P W R L K V R Q V R S D T  
K T V Q T S G A T Q E S  
S E K U C B Q T V W Z D A T.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals T

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to location vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Find answers to today's puzzle on page 5.