



# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

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## Chief Justice candidates ready for race

### Batbie wants fair treatment for students

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

Cristie Batbie said there is room for improvement in N.C. State University's Student Government judiciary branch and she will be an advocate for change if she is elected student body chief justice.

She said though the board is competent, there are still areas that suffer. The deficiencies have the potential to turn into big problems, she said.

"The primary role of the judicial system is making sure that the students get fair treatment and making

sure we have a board that knows what going on," Batbie said.

Batbie said she feels the code of conduct now is not as fair as it could be.

Namely, she said, when a student is found guilty and that student feels a different course of action should be taken, there is no alternative except going to the chancellor.

"Unfortunately, that kind of system is not fair to the student because the chancellor's decision depends only on what the board has told him. The only place he is getting his information is from the board," she said.

Batbie said she would like to propose an idea that would allow appeals to be handled within the system, much like the U.S. courts have.

See **BATBIE**, Page 2

### Schramm to refine the judicial branch

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

Nicole Schramm said if elected student body chief justice she will uphold the code of conduct and advocate refinement within the judicial branch.

"The main duty of the chief justice is to uphold the code of conduct, both academic and non-academic," Schramm said.

She said she wants to do these things in order to maintain the prestige that accompanies a diploma from this university.

"If we don't prosecute cases of academic misconduct, like cheating and plagiarism, the value of a degree from N.C. State University goes down," Schramm said. "What is important is to uphold the value of the degree."

Schramm, the executive assistant to the chief justice, said she is pleased with the performance of the 30-member judicial board, but she feels there is the potential for improvement. She said if the judicial members know more about the process, they would become more effective adjudicators.

"The members need more training. They should be very familiar with case precedents, and we need to make it so the board members know the right things to look for

See **SCHRAMM**, Page 2

### Rinker wants branch to have more active role

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

Verne Rinker said if he is elected student body chief justice, the judicial branch will take a more active role in preventing on-campus crime.

"There are a lot of problems here on campus, but we deal with them after the fact — and that's the problem," Rinker said.

He said getting more involved with all aspects of campus would be productive and he feels preventive action on the part of the board

and the chief justice would make campus safer.

"It's ridiculous not to try to prevent a problem before it happens, especially with cases of rape and sexual assault, which can leave the victim permanently scarred," Rinker said.

"At the point where the case is being heard you already have a victim, and that victim is going to be emotionally scarred for life," he said.

Rinker, who is an assistant to the chief justice, said the current system doesn't allow the board or the chief justice to play a preventive role.

Rinker said the Housing and Residence Life judicial system is doing better in the cases it handles, partly because the board members

See **RINKER**, Page 2



Mark Schaffer/Staff

### Spring has sprung

It's that time again — time for fun in the sun! Rebecca Kindregan, a sophomore in communications, and Eric Bland, a junior in math education, bask in the sun on the Court of the Carolinas, by Thompkins and Poe Halls. Kindregan and Bland took advantage of the soaring temperatures to do some Bible studies outside. Students studying outside or just catching some rays are sure sign of spring on college campuses nationwide. Now if the teachers would just move classes outside ....

## SBP candidates to debate Thursday

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

Unclear about how or why to cast your vote?

The four candidates for student body president plan to help you make up your mind tomorrow at a debate scheduled for 9 p.m. in Poe 216.

The debate is organized by the election board and will feature a moderator who will ask five questions to the candidates and hear a maximum one-minute response from each. The event will end with five-minute wrap-up statements from each candidate.

The event is designed to inform the student body on the candidates' ideas and positions, said Sam Boyce, election board chairman.

"We organized this so that people will get to know the candidates a little better," Boyce said.

The discussion will likely move

from general questions that the board will ask to more specific areas about their campaign positions, Boyce said.

Boyce said the debate will be oriented around the questions the board asks, and he does not expect a confrontational match.

The election board will generate questions and choose about five of the best ones to ask the candidates in a rotating fashion.

"We're doing it this way to rotate the order in which they speak," he said.

Boyce is expecting a productive debate that will hopefully encourage voters to feel comfortable about how they vote.

"I'm expecting we'll get a lot of information out of the candidates and that we'll get to understand their positions," Boyce said.

Poe 216 carries a seating capacity of about 200 people.

## Walk-a-thon to help fight illness

By Jodie Johnson  
Senior Staff Writer

Members of N.C. State University's Pre-Med Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta are stretching their leg muscles to get ready for Saturday morning.

The pre-med club and Alpha Epsilon Delta are holding a walk-a-thon Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., to benefit the Alopecia Areata Research Foundation.

Alopecia Areata is an autoimmune disease that causes uncontrollable hair loss and baldness. "This is our philanthropy project," said Cammie Crisp, president of the pre-med club and Alpha Epsilon Delta and a senior in pre-med. "Not many people know about the disease, but many people, I'm sure, know of the volleyball player on the U.S. Olympic Team who is bald. People think he just shaves his head, but he has Alopecia."

Crisp said she has been a victim of Alopecia herself and that a victim's immune system will fight off hair follicles as if they were foreign. She also said she understands the human aspect of the disease and would like to help others who have Alopecia.

"I did successful research last summer in the biochemistry department for the Alopecia Areata Research Foundation," Crisp said. "CNN heard about my research and called me and asked for an interview which aired March 2, 6 and 7. I talked about the research, and they were interested in the fact that I had Alopecia as a child, and I think that really personalizes the lab experience."

Research on Alopecia Areata would benefit research on other autoimmune diseases, said Daryl Dawson, president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta class and a junior in pre-med.

Soliciting students to come out and walk in the walk-a-thon is not part of the plan, Dawson said.

"We don't need people to walk in the walk-a-thon; we need pledges to pledge money for the research, and we will be collecting in the Brickyard and in the tunnel all this week," Dawson said. "The walk-a-thon itself will start out at Fraternity Court unless it rains. Then we will walk around the indoor track in the gym. In either place, we will have a booth set up to accept pledges from nine until one."

## New leaders appointed for student media

By David Newton  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Media Authority (SMA) decided Tuesday night who will head Agromeck, WKNC and Technician next year.

SMA chairperson, Von Stokes, said all the people chosen are qualified.

"We choose the best person possible," Stokes said.

Holly Schmitt, a junior in English, will be the 1994 Agromeck editor. Agromeck is the N.C. State University yearbook. Schmitt said she ran for the position because she felt she was qualified.

"I thought I could do a good job," she said.

Her goals as editor are to have a more educated staff, have Agromeck out on time and increase sales.

"We're going to have more publicity next year," she said.

Stokes said SMA liked Schmitt, who ran unopposed, because she understood the business side of Agromeck.

"That was one of the main concerns — the business aspect," Stokes said.

Schmitt said she is happy but knows the job will be hard work.

She has worked at Agromeck for two years and served as assignments editor this year. SMA chose Paul Williams as program director of WKNC, NCSU's student-run radio station. Four people ran for the position. Stokes said.

"He had three good people running against him," he said. "What he brought with him was good experience."

In addition to experience, Williams showed a lot of personal

initiative, Stokes said.

Williams showed this in his handling of the Students for Students sit-in this semester in which African-American students protested WKNC's format. Williams called other stations around the country for advice and helped present a reasonable solution, Stokes said.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

Mark Tosczak will be the editor-in-chief of Technician.

Even though Tosczak ran unopposed, he was an excellent choice, Stokes said.

"The guy's got his head on right," he said.

Tosczak will print the right stories and be able to handle any problem, Stokes said.

He also plans to have editorial research surveys and periodic focus groups to find what readers like and do not like, he said.

"If anybody has any comments about the paper, I'd be more than willing to hear from them personally," he said.

SMA has not selected the Windhover editor yet, but Stokes said they will probably make that decision Tuesday.

Tosczak, who has worked at Technician for about three years,

# Batbie

Continued from Page 1

"This plan would be more like a side-step instead of a step up. It would be more fair for the student who thinks he has been wrongly convicted," Batbie said.

"When your problem is not with the code, but your problem is with the board, that's where you run into problems," she said.

She said she plans to stress a training program that focuses on quality, not quantity.

"While some people would like to see more training, as in hours, I think that is garbage," Batbie said.

Batbie said the board needs to have knowledge of campus issues and to be able to apply those to individual cases, creating a wider perspective.

"It is important that our board members know how [defendants] are going to interact on the community level, the campus level," Batbie said.

She said she has an understanding of both the defendant's needs and the concerns of the university because of her experience with the Judicial Board.

"I think that's the only way to really understand the code — to get it from the student side and the other side," Batbie said.

"Working as I have with the judiciary can be a real eye-opener on how the process is working and how it's not working," she said.

She said the training she has will provide her, as chief justice, with a stronger board.

"I would like to be able to count on a consistent fairness," Batbie said.

Batbie is for the honor pledge, but she feels it will not answer all of the problems.

"The honor pledge reminds students that they have an obligation to themselves and to the rest of the class. But it is not a cure-all," she said.

# Schramm

Continued from Page 1

when hearing a case," Schramm said. "Knowing what questions to ask and what part of the case to investigate further is important."

Schramm said she is concerned about cheating in the classrooms.

She said it is common for instructors not to report incidents because they feel uncomfortable with the situation.

"When professors see someone cheating it is natural for them to feel uncomfortable," Schramm said.

"Because of that we have a lot of incidents that go unreported."

This reinforces whatever ideas that student had about cheating and lowers the students' confidence in the university, Schramm said.

"When a student cheats and a professor doesn't report it, that student is just more likely to cheat again," Schramm said.

"When a student sees another student getting away with cheating, it forces that student to think about the academic integrity of this institution."

Schramm said it is essential to let instructors know that accusing someone of cheating is not confrontational.

She said she intends to meet with the Faculty Senate and make its members feel more comfortable.

Schramm said she favors the honor pledge. This plan would require students to sign a message on tests and assignments saying the work was completed in absolute honesty and independence.

The pledge would constantly remind students that they have an ethical obligation to integrity, she said.

The pledge is not fool-proof because some students are always going to ignore their conscience, Schramm said.

"Instilling the honor pledge will not be the solution to academic misconduct," Schramm said.

She said she has gained vital experience for the job since her involvement with the judicial branch and appointment to assistant executive at the beginning of this semester.

"I have become a better administrator working under Nathan," she said.

# Rinker

Continued from Page 1

are better trained. Residence Life uses several different principles and philosophies that can benefit us, Rinker said.

"If you put one of the jurors from Student Government and stacked them up against one of the jurors from Residence Life that the Resident Life individual would beat them hands down," Rinker said.

He said the student body judiciary only receives eight hours of training, and they have the power of expulsion whereas the Housing and Residence Life Judicial Board has more training and less power.

"The difference lies in the fact that one group is getting considerably more training than the board that makes the most important decisions," Rinker said.

Rinker said he intends to bring the quality up to the standards that the Housing and Residence Life Judicial Board has.

In his experience with the Housing and Residence Life Judicial Board, he said he has noticed they tend to deliver more sanctions that teach the defendant what they have done is wrong.

Rinker intends to bring a wider perspective to the board.

He said the board in general may need more training in dealing with certain, more sensitive cases.

"We need a greater appreciation of what it is like to be an African-American in the community or a female in the community."

He said in cases such as rape and racial conflict he would like to see the chief justice have a more preventive role.

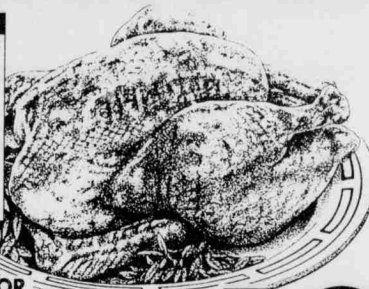
"I know that's a political stance, but if it's for the betterment of the community, it probably should be encouraged," Rinker said.

He said his goal is to have a judicial board that acts in a way that might someday eliminate the need for a judicial board.

"I think a judicial board that tries to make the community not need a judicial board is good idea," Rinker said. "I know that goal may not even happen, but it is a good one to strive for."

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## Terkey's career now complete

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

When you're 6-foot-6, 260 pounds and the number-one wrestler in the nation, you can afford to play cat-and-mouse on the mat.

But N.C. State's Sylvester Terkey wasn't taking any chances against upset-minded Don Whipp of Michigan State Saturday at the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa. Terkey powered through four rounds of competition and arrived at the championship bout, the summit of collegiate wrestling, where he had been knocked from last season by Clarion's Kurt Angle.

This time, however, Terkey took just 93 seconds to plant his flag at the sport's highest point, pinning Whipp after he foolishly attempted a bear hug.

"I wanted to get it over with," Terkey said. "Any time I can get anybody on his back like that, I'm going for a fast pin."

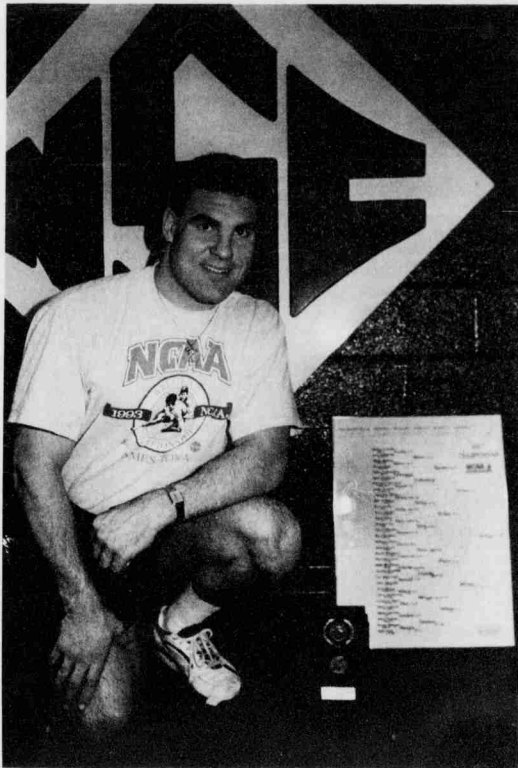
Even though Terkey was seeded 10 slots higher than Whipp, the senior from Lawrence, Pa., wasn't looking past his opponent.

"I wasn't underestimating him. He beat a lot of good guys, like the two-, three- and six-seeds," Terkey explained. "I knew I had to wrestle tough and wrestle smart."

Faster than most people take a shower, Terkey cleaned Whipp's clock and washed the nagging third- and second-place finishes from the past two seasons out of his hair. Terkey also joined 167-pound Matt Reiss, 150-pound Scott Turner and heavyweight Tab Thacker as the only Wolfpack national champions.

Finishing his career with an astounding 122-14 mark, Terkey also pushed his team into seventh place, helping the Pack beat its previous-best mark of eighth place. That leaves State a goal to shoot for next season.

But where does that leave Terkey, who will



Angela Prigden/Staff

Sylvester Terkey waltzed through the heavyweight field for his long-awaited NCAA title.

## Fox striving for NCAA swim title

By Jennifer Bouck  
Senior Staff Writer

The time has come. After flirting three years with a major breakthrough, N.C. State swimmer David Fox is ready to take a national title.

The senior from Raleigh will make his bid for a national championship Thursday when he begins competition at the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis; and he is more prepared than he has ever been.

"I just have a feeling this is his year," State coach Don Easterling said. "He is hot and on a streak."



Fox

And he has overcome so much to get here, with his elbow problems and mono last year. This is the first year he has been totally healthy."

And Fox should be confident going into nationals with a first-place seed in the 50-yard freestyle, a third in the 100 free and a 24th in the 100 fly. In the 50 he is first with a 19.56 time and is followed by swimmers at 19.71 and 19.72. And he swam all his seed times at the ACC Championships unshaved and only partly rested.

"I am sure there are some other people there who got in with unshaved times as well," Easterling said. "We just don't know how many people were unshaved to qualify. But he has the confidence in himself. Nerves are really going to be the key. He has to keep loose."

See **FOX**, Page 5

## Pack tames Panthers behind Tracey's bat

By Clay Best  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State third baseman Tim Tracey didn't drive in the winning run, but his three RBI, two-hit performance was easily the key to the Wolfpack's 4-2 comeback victory over Eastern Illinois Tuesday afternoon at Doak Field.

Tracey's sacrifice fly RBI scored Rob Bark in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at two apiece; his thundering solo homer off the centerfield scoreboard in the eighth gave State its last run of the game.

[EIU starting pitcher Craig James] threw a couple right down the middle," Tracey said. "All I had to do was just see it and hit it."

The Panthers leaped out to a two-run lead in the top of the fifth, jeopardizing starter Tommy Sports' job enough to see him removed at the close of the inning.

Multiple bases-loaded situations gave EIU its first two scores. An infield hit, a hit batsman and another single gave the Panthers their first full-sack opportunity.

See **PACK**, Page 4

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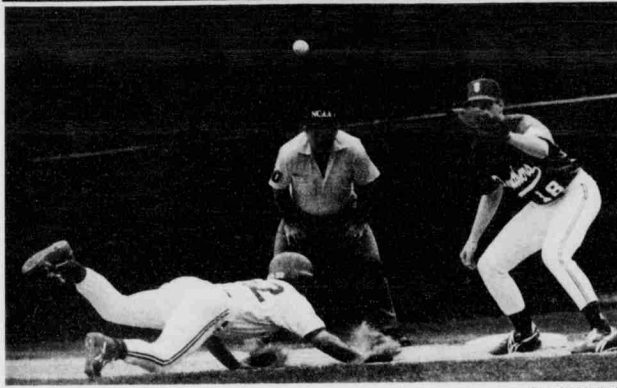
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Jason Nichols/Staff

Robbie Bark dives back to first base ahead of a pick-off throw in State's 4-2 win over Eastern Illinois Tuesday.

# Wolfpack faces UNC-G today

Continued from Page 3

Shortstop Melesio Salazar laid down a sacrifice bunt and plated Philip Hachel for the Panthers' first run. After a four-ball walk, Sports walked in a run on five tosses to give EIU a 2-1 lead. Sports would strand three runners with a strikeout to close his last inning of work for the Pack.

Sports' effort entailed five innings and two runs on three hits. The right-hander also struck out two and walked three.

"Tommy wasn't as strong as usual," State coach Ray Tanner said. "But he still only allowed two runs. That's not bad for a rough outing."

Middle reliever Chad McLamb replaced Sports in the sixth and went on a rampage. McLamb pitched four innings, gave up one hit for no runs and fanned six.

"I just kept throwing strikes and they just kept swinging at bad stuff," McLamb said.

Tanner elected to stick with McLamb in the top of the ninth, instead of turning to ace reliever David Allen. Allen has seven saves in eight appearances for the Wolfpack.

"We usually use Chad in a set-up role," Tanner said. "But he was pitching well so we just left him in."

Coach Tanner showed some confidence in me," McLamb said. "I'm glad I came through."

The Pack took the lead for good in the sixth. After a lead-off walk to Bark, Jeff Meszar's second bunt single of the game gave State runners on first and second with none out.

"Basically, they were giving them to me," Meszar said of his 12th and 13th bunt singles this season. "Both the first and second basemen were

playing pretty deep, so it wasn't too hard to get on with them."

With one out, Tracey's sacrifice fly scored Bark from third. Pat Clougherty's base hit to left proved to be the game-winning RBI when Meszar scored to make it 3-2 Pack.

For insurance, Tracey drove an eighth-inning smash into a stiff breeze and a steady rain, carrying it off the side of the centerfield scoreboard and rounding out the Pack's scoring for the afternoon.

"He just threw it in the heart of the plate for me," Tracey said. The seventh-ranked Pack faces UNC-Greensboro today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field. And Bowtie State comes to town for a Thursday matinee at 3 p.m.

R H E  
EIU 000 020 000 - 2 4 0  
NCSU 000 102 01x - 4 9 0  
WP - McLamb (1-0)  
LP - C. Jones (0-1)  
Top hitters: NCSU - Tracey (2-3, HR, 3 RBI) Clougherty (2-4, RBI)

## TERKAY'S VICTIMS

- 1. def. Byron Brown (George Mason), by fall at 1:09
- 2. def. Joe Corbin (George Mason), by fall at 0:44
- 3. def. Bill Murray (Navj), 8-4
- 4. def. Dan Hicks (Navy), 3-1
- 5. def. Joe Eaton (Lock Haven), by fall at 1:41
- 6. def. Bill Sjostander (Army), 12-0
- 7. def. Greg Trowell (Penn State), 7-2
- 8. def. Joe Trachte (Wisconsin), by fall at 1:16
- 9. def. Ron Edmund (Lehigh), by fall at 1:16
- 10. def. Brian Keck (Bloomsburg), 10-11
- 11. def. Adam Green (Penn), by fall at 3:07
- 12. def. Brandon Hornbeck (Pronston), by fall at 0:21
- 13. def. Ramond James (VMJ), by fall at 1:21
- 14. def. Ted Casto (Brown), 9-0
- 15. def. Mike Schwenning (Army), by fall at 1:53
- 16. def. Josh Feldman (Virginia Tech), by fall at 3:49
- 17. def. Jeff Thus (Simon-Frazier), 8-1
- 18. def. Sean Begley (The Citadel), by fall at 0:47
- 19. def. Kris Rauschenberger (Ithaca), by fall at 1:59
- 20. def. Todd Smith (Pembroke State), by fall at 3:03
- 21. def. Matt DiGiammo (Bucknell), 14-0
- 22. def. Marc Scotti (East Stroudsburg), by fall at 1:18
- 23. def. Scott Greenberg (North Carolina), by fall at 1:47
- 24. def. Steve King (Michigan), 12-0
- 25. def. Denny Kennedy (Central Oklahoma St.), by fall at 1:00
- 26. def. Ray Mendoza (Ohio State), by fall at 2:33
- 27. def. Bill Ferencz (Maryland), by fall at 4:05
- 28. def. Rulon Gardner (Nebraska), 5-3
- 29. def. Teddy Evans (Virginia), by fall at 1:55
- 30. def. Aaron Strobel (Clemson), by fall at 2:08
- 31. def. Rick Hall (North Carolina), 12-0
- 32. def. Andrew Shrader (Franklin & Marshall), by fall at 2:53
- 33. def. Dan Hicks (Navy), 15-0
- 34. def. Jeremy Godwin (Duke), by fall at 2:25
- 35. def. Thad Ridgley (Clemson), by fall at 0:46
- 36. def. Rick Hall (North Carolina), by default
- 37. def. Rob Sintobin (Clarion), by fall at 1:02
- 38. def. Dan Hicks (Navy), 11-0
- 39. def. Steve King (Michigan), 4-1
- 40. def. Todd Kinney (Iowa State), 12-4
- 41. def. Don Whipp (Michigan State), by fall at 1:23

## Terkey dominates NCAAs

Continued from Page 3

graduate this May?

"Bear", as he is affectionately known, hasn't shown a great desire to wrestle in Olympic competition — the next logical step for most in his position. He will be competing in Russia this year with Athletics In Action, an arm of the Campus Crusade for Christ, when the freestyle qualifying begins in Las

Vegas. Even if he could make it, Terkey isn't all that enthusiastic about Olympic wrestling.

"The Olympics are a great honor while you're doing it, but there's more publicity for [collegiate wrestling]," Terkey said. "There aren't as many people involved in it, and it's not as well followed. Olympic wrestlers might wrestle 14 or 15 matches a year, so the competition is less and far between. In college, you're going every weekend."

"I'm very happy with what I've accomplished, even if I never compete again."

Terkey has also been pleased with the level of competition he has witnessed in the conference during his career as evidenced by the two

other NCAA titles captured by ACC wrestlers at this year's championships. T.J. Jaworsky of North Carolina took the 134-pound class, while Clemson's Sam Henson won a 118-pound division.

if you've got the dedication and desire to work hard, these are some fine programs to go to," Terkey said of the ACC. "Just because you're down south doesn't mean your technique will suffer. We still wrestle some tough schools up north, and I feel [the conference] is a lot tougher than other conferences in the north."

Certainly, Terkey's dedication to his sport helped not only himself but his team. That willingness to work hard will not disappear now that his career is over. Terkey has spoken of several

options, including tryouts with the Philadelphia Eagles or Pittsburgh Steelers in professional football or even "getting into some of that studio wrestling." He still isn't certain what the most viable option is, but he will stay active.

"It's hard for me just to watch," Terkey said. "I'd rather be a part, even if I'm coaching out there, helping kids with their moves and techniques."

"[Wrestling has] been ingrained in me for so long. It was easy to complain about the season while it was going on, but two or three weeks after it ended I was ready to go gung-ho."

And, even though his collegiate career is over, you can expect Terkey to go into life after college — his new season — gung-ho.

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The North Carolina State University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, will hold its annual Public Relations Professional Day on March 25, at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on the NCSU campus. Speakers for the event will include Harland Warner, President of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), and Steve Bryant, President of the Carolina Mudcats. For more information including times and prices please call Erin Ford at (919)783-7199.

# Fox sets out for Indiana

Continued from Page 3

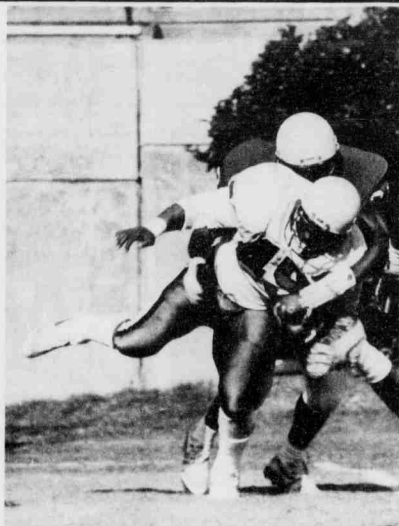
Nerves may indeed be the key. At last year's nationals, Fox entered the meet with the fastest 50-free time in the nation, but qualified for only the consolation finals. Fox did rebound by winning the consolation finals of the 100-free.

"His last swim in that pool last year was his consolation final win in the 100," Easterling said. "It's the same pool, and I am selling on that point, that he is going to build on that performance."

Fox won't have much time to build momentum in Indianapolis. The 50 is held the first day, and Easterling said Fox needs to get off to a good start.

"The key will be if he can win the 50 with a great time," Easterling said. "If he does, that should carry him through to break the school record in the 100 fly and place in the top eight. And even in the 100 free, I don't think he should be counted out of it yet."

"These past weeks since ACC's, I have been resting him a whole lot. We are putting all our eggs in the basket for this two-lap race. I am just scared to death because I haven't been this excited in a very long time. I woke up this morning in a cold sweat. This nervous energy in the pit of my stomach tells me it's his turn."



Tim Moore/Staff

Gary Downs (45) will be called on to be a force at tailback this fall.

# Spring season ends for Pack

By Jennifer Bouck  
Senior Staff Writer

Many familiar faces were missing from the N.C. State football team spring drills this year.

And with the loss of 13 starters and nine other lettermen, Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan was looking to fill some big holes. But the Pack responded to the challenge, stepping up to be noticed by the coaching staff.

"I optimistic we will be able to fill all of these slots," Sheridan said. "We have reached a point now at every position in which people are ready to step up."

With the graduation of starting quarterback Terry Jordan, Sheridan will now look to junior Geoff Bender to call the plays. Bender led his Wolf team to a 21-16 win over the Pack squad, which was anchored by redshirt freshman Scott Reves, in the annual spring game Saturday.

Tom Harvey will add depth at the play-calling spot. Harvey did not participate in spring drills because he is currently pitching for State's baseball team.

In addition to the quarterbacks, Sheridan is optimistic about the strength of the team's fullbacks and offensive linemen.

"I am really pleased with the offensive line," Sheridan said. "It has been the best spring practice for the offensive line since I have been here. Gary Downs, Brian Fitzgerald and Kevin Matier did some great

work at tailback. And I was really pleased with Dallas Dickerson, Ledel [George], Jay Gunter and Chris Cotton at fullback."

Gunter made the most of his spring training with a pair of touchdowns in the scrimmage. Gunter tallied the decisive points with 38 seconds left to help the Wolf team to victory.

"We have some really good depth at quarterback and tailback," Sheridan said. "But we are still a little thin at defensive back, especially with Mike Reid leaving."

Reid opted to forego his final season of eligibility to enter the NFL draft. The departure of Reid, Sebastian Savage and Ricky Turner leaves State with three vacancies in its secondary.

"With three out of four players [gone], it is a big concern for us," Sheridan said. "Ricky Bell and Ed Gallon both did a good job of filling those roles these past weeks."

Dewayne Washington, the only returning starter in the defensive backfield, should also be a contributing factor in the secondary.

But it is not the only place State will need to work to improve. With both starter Tim Kilpatrick and backup Tom Muse graduating, State finds itself without an experienced punter.

"The field is wide open for the position," Sheridan said. "But if we had a game today right after spring practice, Ledel George would be kicking for us. After him, it's between Jason Price and Chad

Robson to compete for the back-up spot."

Price was an all-state prep punter and averaged 39.7 yards per punt his senior season. Robson, a rising junior, got in one punt this past season good for 42 yards.

But George has emerged as the true Renaissance man. Not only is he on pace to break the ACC career punt return record, but he also completed a 50-yard pass last season and has been an important player in the receiving game.

But what may please Sheridan more than the prospects is the general effort and attitude the team has put forth for spring training.

"The effort and attitude was definitely there," Sheridan said. "We would have days the offense did great, and then I would worry about the defense. And on other days, the defense would do great, and I would worry about the offense. But we definitely made progress towards filling those gaps."

Even with the day-to-day uncertainty of a team still evolving, Sheridan believes the team is ready for another strong finish in the ACC.

"I think we have reached the point where we are no longer starting over," Sheridan said. "We are just building on what we have. But I really feel good about the team. Especially the leadership, with John Akins, Dewayne Washington and Todd Ward as captains. In August, we are going to continue to build and see what we can do."

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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. College life without its journal is blank.  
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## The Senate's dirty work

This year, under Treasurer Monica Hyson, the Student Senate Finance Committee has shifted some of the work it used to do back to the full Senate. This year's Finance Committee is more inexperienced than those of the past and it has properly refused to do the Senate's "dirty work."

The Finance Committee has stopped the traditional practice of looking at bills for merit and has instead begun to do exactly what the N.C. State University Finance Packet says it should — look at the bills for technical problems only. It has stopped cutting or amending bills before they go to the full Senate.

Student Senate President Eric Lamb disagrees with this change. "There's more discussion to the [Senate] floor now. Finance bills

used to just zoom through. Now they take a while." He also criticized the committee's new ways, saying that "The committee is there to do the work of the body. They should cut as much as possible. So, if the committee is harsh, they get the dirty work done. This year it doesn't seem like the dirty work's getting done."

But, according to the Finance Packet, it's not the Finance Committee's job to do the "dirty work," it's the entire Senate's job.

If the Student Senate cannot function without extra assistance from the Finance Committee, then those extra responsibilities should be written into the Finance Packet. As it stands now, Hyson and the Finance Committee are doing their job, while Lamb is just complaining.

## Library gets new life

N.C. State University's D.H. Hill library may not go under after all.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith recently decided to put the campus library system at the top of the list for new funding in his request to change the academic program's budget.

Furthermore, the Parents' Association and the senior class have added \$274,000 to an anonymous alumni contribution of \$200,000 to the library's endowment.

Meanwhile, North Carolina has a new administration that seems to be supportive of the UNC-System. Gov. James B. Hunt has proposed \$105 million for the system, and UNC-System lobbyist Jay Robinson stated that one of the key things the money will be used for is additional library funding.

These are hopeful signs. Students are shortchanged every day in a system that purports to have a key interest in the education of young people.

As the back of the library has been broken, so have the backs of students' education.

Students have not been silent

about this problem. The campus recently saw an adamant challenge to Monteith in The State Critic. The independent publication included a form letter pre-addressed to Monteith, challenging him to champion the library.

In fairness to Monteith, his request to change the budget was publicized in the March 12 issue of The Official Bulletin of NCSU, while The State Critic was released on March 8. Therefore, Monteith was probably thinking about the budget move prior to the release of The Critic. Still, The Critic vented pent-up anger from a long history of library cuts.

Monteith should be praised for his move to increase the library's funding and the senior class and Parents' Association should be thanked.

Gov. Hunt and Robinson must now do their best to follow through on their words.

A complete and extensive library is at the heart of any good university. NCSU students desperately need a well-funded library with expansive and updated subscriptions and collections.

A *Different View* is an opportunity for members of the N.C. State University community to express their opinions on relevant issues. All submissions should be between two to three typed, double-spaced pages. They should include the author's name, major, year and phone number. Technician will consider all submissions but does not guarantee they will be published. All submissions become the property of Technician.

## Technician

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IN OTHER NEWS, MICHAEL HAYES IS GETTING SUPPORT IN HIS PLEA TO BE RELEASED FROM THE MENTAL INSTITUTION TO WHICH HE WAS ADMITTED AFTER A VIOLENT SHOOTING SPREE...



## Columns

### Blatant racism still around, even today

There is a letter in today's paper written by George Thompson. Read it then come back to this column.

Welcome back. Now let's discuss his issue further.

I worked at a nightclub in the late 1970s which was located in the old Cameron Village Underground. The bar, Elliot's Nest, also had a second club in Chapel Hill. These were private clubs for members only.

I remember working one night when two black couples came in. They were very well dressed and, judging from their conversation with the manager who was working the door, were very intelligent and well-spoken individuals.

Not being members, they asked how they could enter the club. The manager told them that they had to be recommended by two current club members. Their application (with a non-refundable application fee) would then be forwarded to a membership committee, which would then review their application status. This procedure would take about two weeks.

They filled out the membership applications, paid their fees and left.

Now let me digress for a moment.

If they had been white, the manager would have mentioned to one of the customers who was standing at the door for the express purpose of signing in guests. This person, in exchange for his or her services, would have gotten free drinks that night.

As the individual was walking over, the manager would have been explaining to the guests that this was a private club and one needed to be a member or a guest of a member to enter. Right at that moment, the shift would have walked up and said that he was a member and he would be glad to sign them in.

If the guest elected to join the club, their door charge for that night would be applied to the membership fee. The application card

STEVE CRISP

ness associates of some of the people who worked at the club.

Until I witnessed this transaction, I always thought that the club didn't have blacks because we played a mix of beach music in with the current dance tunes. I presumed that blacks didn't particularly like that style of music and, hence, did not come to the club.

Or at least I did until the summer after I quit Elliot's Nest.

I was invited to run the music at a club in Atlantic Beach, S.C. It was to be all beach music. When I got there, I found several hundred blacks ready to shag. I then realized that all the music I was playing was rhythm and blues — black rhythm and blues. This realization really struck me.

We had no blacks at the club in Raleigh because the people in charge did not want them there.

George Thompson claims that he has recently experienced the same problem as those two black couples some 15 years ago. Many people will say that he is being paranoid. He is not.

Since I have never worked for the Dollhouse, let alone entered there, I cannot attest to the factualness of their policies as they were explained to me.

I do know that I have heard these policies explained in this manner by many other clubs over many years.

To my knowledge, not one of these dozens of places has ever followed through with this policy.

It is simply a blatant form of discrimination. Nothing more. Nothing less.

These policies of discrimination do not apply to only white clubs either. Many black clubs which I am familiar with have the same policy toward whites. Many Latin clubs will not admit whites or blacks.

Why does even the enjoyment of music have to be racist?

I thought Raleigh was a city of progressive example. Boy, was I wrong.

George Thompson  
Senior, electrical engineering

### Things work fine the way they are

Sam Kelleff, candidate for student body president recently spoke to a group of which I am a member. He presented an idea for an Internal Students' Organizational Council. This system is the Student Body President's fountaineau. It consists of the leaders of the major organizations, such as the IFC, the Inter-Residence Council, and the University Student Center. The leaders of these umbrella groups serve as liaisons between Chris Jones and the leaders of their constituent organizations. This network is in place and is effective for those organizations that have chosen to utilize it.

Eric Ford  
Senior, communication

### The Dollhouse offends in more ways than one

Two recent incidents prompt me to write this letter. One is the recent investigation of the Dollhouse strip bar. The other is the apparent refusal of local theaters to run the movie "CB4."

Many are aware that there have been allegations of racial discrimination against the Dollhouse, a strip bar on Yonkers Road. The victims, who are black, claim that they were denied membership on the basis of their race. They also claim that there is a "black quota" practice at the strip bar.

I am black, and I have also been denied membership at this club for reasons unclear. The membership procedure is a simple one. I filled out a small form with rudimentary information like name, address, phone number, etc. Then in three days, if your record is clean, you get your membership. Or at least that's how it's supposed to happen. I was told to call one of two managers about my membership when I tried to use it. After calling five or six times, I finally reached one of them.

He told me that I was denied because I didn't know any other members at the club. I had already paid twelve dollars for the membership which was not refunded. Also, I was told I could not reapply for another six months.

I was outraged at first, but calmed it up to chance later. The manager told me that a

### The Campus

## FORUM

board of people reviews hundreds of applications daily and denies applicants routinely for various reasons like not knowing other members. Even when I acquiesced, I knew something was fishy and this investigation confirms my suspicion that the Dollhouse is denying memberships to some blacks for some reason.

I know white guys that are members who didn't know other members when they applied and were accepted. This charade is a flimsy excuse for fairly overt discrimination. The Dollhouse should be shut down and dismantled. Come on, this kind of stuff went out with Jim Crow laws.

Somehow, how anyone besides me noticed the number one movie in America, "CB4," is not being run at any major theaters in Raleigh. It is playing at the Tower Theatre, a two-event theater in a seedy part of town. The point is local theater owners are choosing not to run a popular yet predominantly black movie.

This is subtle discrimination and not much can be done about it. I have lived in the South my whole life and have witnessed the rift between the races widen over the last 20 years. It is sad.

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 student government, the administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnist and cartoonist. The assigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinions of Technicians and are the responsibility of the editor in chief.

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POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8000, Raleigh NC 27695-6000.

# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

**Thursday:**  
UAB Movie: "Rollerball." Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

The Olskies, at the Instant Coffeehouse at the University Student Center Commons, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Thompson Theatre: "The Man Who Came To Dinner." (play) now thru April 3. Tickets are \$3 for students.

**Friday:**  
UAB Movie: "The Distinguished Gentleman." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Stewart Theatre, Center Stage: Bill T. Jones? Arnie Zane & Co. (Dance), 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Sinbad (Comedy), Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for students.

**Saturday:**  
UAB Movie: "Unforgiven." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Ninth Annual Graphic Communications Distinguished Lecture Series: Mr. Douglas Marlette, creator of the cartoon strip, "Kudzu." Jane S. McKimmon Center, 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Africa Night." University Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

**Sunday:**  
UAB Movie: "Longtime Companion." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

New Horizons Choir, Stewart Theatre, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

**Tuesday:**  
The Friends of the Library's annual Spring Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the NCSU Faculty Club. Tickets are \$20 for students.

# Student film contest

By Anna Sparks  
Senior Staff Writer

If you ever wanted to make it as a big-time Hollywood filmmaker, now's your chance.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills is now accepting entries for its twentieth annual Student Academy Awards.

And the winners can receive up to \$2000 for their films, not to mention a great career break.

If you've completed a film of 16-mm or larger and under 60 minutes long in a student-teacher relationship in the past year, then you're eligible. The Academy is accepting films in animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental categories.

"The experimental category kind of gives students some leeway for films that may not fit into a particular genre," said Michelle Riggins, assistant to the Awards Administrator in Beverly Hills. "In the past we've even had some computer-enhanced films and some digitally created films, so the category is very broad."

The Academy will accept films in either black and white or color, and the rest is up to you.

"It's hard to say what the Academy will be looking for. The films they get from students are usually a bit more progressive than they're used to seeing," Riggins said.

The competition divides the country into four categories, and accredited universities in North Carolina are included in Region Four, which also includes schools from most of the southeast and southwest.

Students must first submit their entries and compete at the regional level. If the film wins in this category it will be sent to the Academy as a national finalist and voted on by the Academy to select the national winners.

If your film wins, you'll be flown to Los Angeles for a week-long festival of industry related activities and social events. At the end of the week you'll take part in the Awards Presentation Ceremony at the Academy.

"All during the week students can participate in lectures, seminars and workshops," Riggins said. "Then right before the awards ceremony there will be a Governor's Ball on-board one of the boats used in a

John Wayne film. It will have a sort of John Wayne theme, with movie memorabilia.

Some of the guests at this formal ball will include Academy governors and alumni.

Winners at the ceremony will all receive trophies as well as cash prizes. Gold Medal winners in each of the four categories will receive \$2000. Silver Medal winners will receive \$1500, and Bronze Medal winners will be awarded \$1000.

"Of course most of the entries come from California and New York," Riggins said. "But we also receive a lot of entries from Georgia and Florida, and we recently had a winner from a school in South Carolina."

No student has ever won from N.C. State University, but don't let that stop you from making your filmmaking debut.

Students interested in entering the competition should contact: Virgil Grillo, Film Studies Department, the University of Colorado, Hunter 102, Boulder, Colorado, 80309-0316. Or call (303)492-1531.

Entries must be received 5 p.m. (PST) on April 1, 1993.

# 'The Man Who Came To Dinner' at student theater

By Rachel Wharton  
Staff Writer

If you're hungry for old-fashioned entertainment, help yourself to a "comic feast" - and see Thompson Theatre's student-staff production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The play was written in the 1930s by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It parodies their obnoxious friend Alexander Woollcott, a famous author, lecturer, and radio critic. The outrageous Woollcott once said that "all the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."

Woollcott is lampooned in the character of Sheridan Whiteside, played by Charles Martin, the associate director of Thompson Theatre.

Whiteside is a sharp-tongued, quick-witted lecturer who has dinner with the Stanley family when passing through Ohio. He slips and injures his hip, is confined to wheelchair, and is forced to stay with the Stanleys until he has healed.

Sheridan Whiteside then proceeds to interfere with everything - he meddles in love affairs, he makes trans-Atlantic phone calls, he even gives orders to the Stanleys.

"He basically takes over the house," says N.C. State University junior Megan Collier, who plays Whiteside's personal secretary. "He's a jerk. He's strong-willed and self-centered - his way is the right way."

Whiteside's outrageous personality and the Stanley's antics are guaranteed to bring laughs. "The play is kind of a farce," says Megan. "The situations are so ridiculous."

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" is produced by the students and staff of NCSU. It is directed by Jon McIlwee, the director of Thompson Theatre.

The play runs on Thompson's main theater March 25 to April 3. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, and \$3 for NCSU students.

# APPENINGS

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the INSTANT Coffeehouse

Thursday, March 25 from 8 - 10:30 p.m.

**FREE ADMISSION!!!**

N.C. State Student Center Commons

Call 515-5918 for details.

The INSTANT Coffeehouse serves fresh coffee, cappuccino, pastries, cookies, hot tea, and cider.

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**1-800-777-0112**  
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Parkwood Village Apartments

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## YOU CAN COPE WITH Your Parents' Divorce

A seminar for first and second year students providing information on family relations and specific techniques for managing stress related to parental divorce.

Please call Lisa Allegood at 856-1526 for more information. Space is limited.

# Yearbook Portraits

will be taken for the last time  
March 25(12noon-7pm) and  
March 26(8am-5pm) in room2104  
of the Student Center.

Call 515-2409 for more details.

**No appointment necessary.**

## UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS applications are now being accepted for the following University Student Center and UAB positions:

OFFICER POSITIONS: Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRS:

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Visual Arts                 | Leadership Development    |
| College Bowl                | Black Students Board      |
| Craft Center                | Outdoor Recreation        |
| Entertainment               | International Students    |
| Films                       | Indoor Recreation         |
| Lectures                    | Thompson Theatre Advisory |
| Stewart Theatre Programming |                           |

Application deadline is Wednesday, April 2. Applications may be picked up from the Student Center Program Office, 3114 University Student Center. The completed form must be returned by 5 p.m., April 2. Please call 515-2451 for more information.

## How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon. Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon.

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). A (ci) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply divide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate rate.	Open Rate..... \$5.00
4 week contract .....	\$8.00
8 week contract .....	\$7.75
100 inch contract.....	\$7.25
400 inch contract.....	\$6.95

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart on the left to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.
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## Policy Statement

While Technican is not to be held responsible for damages of loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvienience.

### Help Wanted

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING!** Earn \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-834-0468 ext. 236-060.

**Telemarketing** near NCSU. Flexible evenings, part-time or full-time. \$29,800/65.

**NANNY POSITIONS** available nationwide including Florida and Massachusetts. Summer or year round. Great Pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4399.

**WANTED:** An full trader seeks agents. You can EARN BIG \$\$\$ AT YOUR FREE TIME. A proven plan open to all students. Especially welcome Freshmen, Sophomores & Juniors. A lasting part-time job for you. Call 467-3933. P.O. Box 282, Cary, NC 27513.

**Help Wanted:** Tuxedo Cafe, North Hills Mall. Work Staff, days & nights. 571-0099.

**C R U I S E L I N E S:** Earn big \$\$\$ on board/landside positions available. Summer or year round, great pay and benefits. 818-229-8545.

**Light Manufacturing Company** Seeking Part-time Employees now and summer. Call 848-3639.

**Local law firm** desires part-time courier for afternoons Monday-Friday. Must have valid drivers license & reliable car. Send resume to 4020 Westbase Blvd., Suite 550, Raleigh, NC 27607.

**CONSELMORs:** Camp Wayne, Northshore camp, Northeast Pennsylvania 6/22-8/20/93. All sports, water, and cultural activities. Many openings available. Interviews at Chapel Hill on March 30th. For more info, call 516-809-3217 or write 12 Alford St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include your school phone number.

**Part-time Kennel Help** needed AM/Weekend and Weekday Hours. 548-2225.

**NEED A SUMMER JOB?** \$170/1000/week. Resumes experience. For interview times call 919-951-6999.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:** The University Budget Office is seeking qualified student programmers to work part-time on in-house applications development. Qualifications include extensive dBase III/II/Parc, Clipper, Foxpro, language programming. Experience programming with C in a Unix or Novell LAN environment would be plus. Hours are flexible within the 8-5 workday. Qualified applicants should contact Tom Reynolds at 515-2175 or send resume to Box 7298.

**EARN CASH WEEKLY:** MARKETING/FIELD 9:30-9:30 p.m. FOR LOCAL CHARITIES NEAR CAMPUS. 832-7897 AFTER 5:30.

**Temporary Vacancy:** Typist until 6/9/93 30 hrs/wk. Monday-Friday between 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 48-50 wpm. Includes other tasks. Must be accurate, dependable, capable of independent work. Contact Donna Burge or Jack McGrady, Documents Department, D.H. Hill Library 515-2380.

### Help Wanted

**PART-TIME** Counter needed for downtown Raleigh Office. Monday-Friday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. \$5.50 per hour PLUS mileage. Reliable transportation required! Call 755-5911, ask for Chris or Bob.

**Small company** seeks part-time graphic artists/students for display assembly. Flexible hours. Reliable transportation required. Immediate work available. Call round 854-8900.

**Paul position** at THOMPSON THEATRE for the 1993-94 season. Applicant must be available for the theatre. "STAGE CARPENTERS" (persons with wood construction background), 20 hours per week. Needed for THIS SEASON and the 1994 year. We can work around your schedule. Contact: John Andrews 515-377-5617.

**"PARTNER" AND "PARTNER ASSISTANT"** to work 10 hours per week. Prefer Business/Communication major; computer skills a plus. Must be a self-starter. Contact: James 515-3405. "BOB OFFICE ASSISTANT" to work afternoons and some evenings and weekends during performances. Sell tickets, take reservations and handle telephone inquiries. Contact: Charles Martin 515-2405.

**Help Wanted Student Center:** Housekeeping. Monday-Thursday, 1:00 AM Maintenance, 7:30-12:00, Monday-Friday. Call Mike or Verlene 515-3340.

**Instructors** needed to teach choreography, dance, gymnastics at summer camps, work throughout year possible. Call: Nationwide Cheerleaders 1-800-332-4357.

**ENTRY LEVEL CHEMIST-Scientist** available to provide technical support to develop a Biologically Based Dose Response model. Minimum requirements: BA/BS in chemistry or biochemistry, well-rounded study of organic, inorganic, and analytical chemistry/quantitative analysis, specific courses in instrumental methods of analysis, especially gas and liquid chromatography; computer experience including some programming and data reduction; 0-2 years related lab experience; excellent lab techniques and good keeping skills; familiarity with sample prep and analysis; and effective written and organizational skills. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, to: MarTech Environmental Technology, PVA #214-07, P.O. Box 12513, RTP, NC 27709. Closing Date: 4/30/93. EQ/EA.

**Part-time Job:** Yard Work, \$6,000/week, flexible hours. Call 781-6679.

**STUDENT WORK:** Enjoy working with people! Can you relocate? Save \$4000 - 1,800/251-4000 Ext. 1576.

**ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS:** Marketing Management Internship 1-800-251-4000 Ext. 1576. Chance to save \$4000 if you can relocate for summer.

**Local Video Store** looking for bright outgoing people who like movies. Call Caribated Video a Jobly Place 851-8766. GREAT SUMMER WORK!!!

**GET FORTUNE 500 EXPERIENCE:** \$452.00/Week. Looking for hard workers. Internship credit available. For interview times call 919-951-6999.

### Help Wanted

**Accounting Major** With Computer Skills. Phone 834-5671.

**GOODBERRY'S CREAMERY** is now hiring. Full or Part-time work available. \$5.00-\$6.00 starting pay. Three locations: Raleigh, Cary, Garner. 878-8192.

**HELP WANTED:** UPPERWARE, part-time full-time. Set your own hours and earnings! Call Julia 409-2556 for an interview.

**Appointment Setters** needed 8 Monday thru Friday, 10-2 Saturday. Experience helpful, but will train. Call 872-3841.

### NOW HIRING!

**Adult Entertainment Co. Needs Attractive Females.**

- Flexible Hours
- Earn Top Dollar
- Must be over 18

Call 571-9521

**Avoid burn out:** 9 weeks work, 3 weeks off. Mature student to supervise 13 & 9 year old after school 3:30-6:00. Track four of your round school system. 426-6490. 726-9277. 10/20/20/10/25-41. ext. Swift-Creeks/Ar Wheeler area. Transportation required. \$5,000/Year. B.J. Townsend 851-5406 after 6:00 p.m.

**Share 2 bedroom off Dixie Trail.** \$25/1month + 1/2 utilities. 292-9909.

**STUDENT SPECIAL-CAMPUS SLITES!** One quarter mile from NCSU. Private dormitory, private room, share bath with one person, kitchen, central heat and air. Includes bed and desk, all utilities furnished. 2-bedroom, V.G. Murray & Company, Inc. 832-5350.

**2 Bedroom, 2 Bath apartment:** Thurgood Blvd area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 782-5712 lease message.

**Storage space for 1993 Summer.** Free moving, secure inside house, near campus. 1298-9900/month. 851-3642.

Looking for people to sublease duplex on Kaplan, 2 bedroom \$575/00/month. Call 253-8103.

### For Rent

**Sublease 1/2 small apartment in Parkwood Village May 3 through August 15.** Pool. \$192 per mo. Call Grant 546-0297.

**DUPLEX FOR RENT:** 3-1/2 BLOCKS FROM NCSU. \$390/month. Room for 2-3 people. Fireplace-Parking Range Refrigerator. Washer-Dryer. 1 1/2 Story. 1 1/2 Bath Brick Building. 4 Rosemary St. (2nd house behind Redner's Corner Bookstore-Hillborough Street). Available after 4:30. Call 832-1308.

**Baseball Cards For Sale!** Wide variety of Products and Years. Cheaper Than Any Dealer. Call Ross 821-7930.

**ATOMIC SNOW SKIS:** Excellent condition. Boots. Poles. \$150/00. 556-4258.

**Roommates:** A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from Campus. \$150/00 + 1/2 utilities. 851-0158.

**Female roommate needed May-August.** \$155/00 + 1/4 utilities. Wofford. Suite 832-9380.

**Share 2 bedroom off Dixie Trail.** \$25/1month + 1/2 utilities. 292-9909.

**SMALL ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR** summer. Aery Close Apartments. One needed for next year. Call 546-0909.

**Female needed to sublease fully furnished bedroom** for 1 and/or 2 session summer school. \$245/00/month + 1/2 utilities. 851-8209.

**Non-smoking female roommates** needed to share furnished Aery Close Apartment for summer. \$160/00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0234.

**Classified Deadlines:** Deadline for Classified Line Items is One (1) Publication date in advance at 12 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

**SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED:** 1-800-666-2137.

**LEGAL SERVICES:** General Practice including DWI, Traffic, Offenses and Misdemeanors. DANIEL LAW OFFICES, PA 755-0046.

**FREE CONDOM CATALOG:** PROTECT YOURSELF! Trojan/Rainbow 800-643-9941 Personal Necessities, Inc.

**Magie Dart 30 lbs., 30 days, \$30.00.** 1-800-384-8481 ext. 2386.

**AIRLINE AND AMTRAK TICKETS:** for students and faculty. Free delivery and guaranteed lowest fare. Call Travel Agents International at 967-1123.

**Taxtutor for Parapsychology:** Durham, offers an 8-week summer course in psychic research. University credit available. Call 688-8241.

**Do you want to maximize the storage in your dorm room?** Would you like to earn up to \$200 in FREE UPPERWARE? For information call: Julia 409-2556.

**Rec. & Travel:** THREATING FOR EUROPE! THIS SUMMER ONLY \$100/00! GET THERE ANYTIME. 1000 ONLY \$100 WITH AIRCHIEF! REFORCED IN LET'S GO & ST. TIMES AIRCHIEF 2-312-846-2010.

**Lost & Found:** FOUND: A pair of Bobo Classic XX preposition glasses were found in the library tower. Call 856-1437 to claim.

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**Term papers, resumes, manuscripts. Reasonable Rates.** Pick-up and delivery. Call 557-2782 or send to 2019 Cardinal Ave., Clayton, N.C. 27820.

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**Ford 1993 Fordita L:** Free extended warranty up to 60,000 miles. 3 speed. 876-9164.

**DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE:** Some Restrictions Apply. # of Points: 0 \$138.73, 1 \$138.73, 2 \$138.73, 3 \$138.73, 4 \$138.73, 5 \$138.73, 6 \$138.73, 7 \$138.73, 8 \$138.73, 9 \$138.73, 10 \$138.73, 11 \$138.73, 12 (D/W1) \$252.76.

**COLLISION AVAILABLE:** LOW PAYMENTS. ADMIRAL AUTO INSURANCE AGENCIES INC. Phone: 876-2611. 4400 Falls of the Neuse Rd. Centura Building.

### Personals

**Double your pleasure with Roy & Ashley.** Bachelor, Fraternity, Graduation, Birthday, and any made bonding occasion. 266-7606. No calls after midnight please, no escorts.

### CORRECTION

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIONS FOR BOARD OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS ARE DUE BY 5 P.M., APRIL 2, 1993... NOT APRIL 14, 1993 AS ORIGINALLY ADVERTISED.

PLEASE CALL 515-2451 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

## Kennington Park Apartments

851-7831  
1-800-K82-Park

Off Ament Ferry Road One Mile From NCSU

## DO YOU WANT MORE \$\$?

The area's only restaurant delivery service is looking for drivers.

**Earn \$8 to \$12 per hour!**

Be an independent contractor with flexible days/hours. Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record.

**TAKEOUT TAXI** Call 919-840-3661 Monday-Friday 10am - 5pm Ask for Kevin Lochner

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### Parkwood Village

A great place to live! Apartments

- \*\*\* 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

## Field Scouts

Late May to mid-September. Must be trustworthy, reliable, conscientious, in good physical shape, love the outdoors, and have reliable transportation. Salary plus mileage. Excellent opportunity for college students and teachers looking for summer work. Send resume to MCSI, P.O. Box 179, Gritton, NC 28530 or FAX to 919-572-3215.

## RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

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It pays to work at Red Lobster. Join our team and you'll enjoy great money, excellent benefits, full training and a work environment that's as fun as it is convenient!

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Apply in person Monday-Thursday from 2pm-4pm at the following location:

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Openings exist at UPS Raleigh, Atlantic Avenue (across from Brentwood Square). To schedule an interview contact the UPS Employment Hotline (919) 790-7294 or your local Employment Security Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Three reasons people give for not filing their income taxes:

1. PROCRASTINATION
2. NO MONEY TO PAY
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The IRS says it can't stop people from procrastinating, but it can help with the rest. Call 1-800-829-1040 for free tax help.

Source: Internal Revenue Service

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