



Fox captures national title and breaks NCAA swimming record

Sports/Page 3

W.O.L.F. II ready to take on walking machine opponents

Frontiers / Page 7



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 83

Friday

March 26, 1993

Candidates spar verbally in heated debate

Jones's record, teacher evaluations, elections process among topics of contention between three candidates

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidate Sam Kellet launched a verbal assault against incumbent Chris Jones Thursday night — an attack that may have been exaggerated. While delivering his closing remarks in the 1993 student body presidential debate, Kellet told of a meeting he had recently with Chancellor Larry Monteith. Kellet said he scheduled the meeting

strictly to voice student concerns, but the conversation eventually turned to the SPB campaign. "Chancellor Monteith said, 'Who are you running against?' I replied 'Well, sir, I'm running against the incumbent,'" Kellet said. "The Chancellor then asked, 'Sam, who is the student body president?'" Our Chancellor didn't even know the student body president's name. Well, he knows my name. The alumni knows my name. Everyone knows my name."

When contacted Thursday night, Monteith said he recalled having the conversation but didn't remember asking who the student body president was. "What I didn't realize was that Chris was a junior," Monteith said. "It would be foolish for me, having worked with Chris... as a trustee, to not know who he was. I was surprised because I did not know he was a junior and was running again. Certainly I've known him well. I can't imagine asking that question."

Kellet could not be reached for comment late Thursday night. Kellet's closing remarks capped a debate in which he blasted Jones's administration. Jones defended his tenure, and third candidate J. Keith Jordan called the elections process inadequate. Fourth candidate Beth Poward didn't participate because of a prior commitment. The debate format featured five questions posed by Election Board



Student body presidential candidates — incumbent Chris Jordan — met in Poe Hall to debate the issues of this year's student body president race. While Kellet slammed Jones as ineffective, Jordan complained about the elections process itself. Jones defended his actions as student body president and cited his experience as his main strength. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. See pages 5 and 6 for more information about the candidates running in this year's elections.

See DEBATE, Page 2



Photo (2) by Mark Schaffer/Staff



Angry students held a sit-in at Jordan Hall Wednesday to protest the denial of Dr. Alex Speer's tenure. Speer is a geology professor at N.C. State University. The decision for Speer's denial has been made by the department but not by the chancellor. The students stayed in the main office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They also met with the head of the department at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The group will wait for the final decision from Monteith before planning their next step.

Jordan Hall site of tenure sit-in

By Dee Henry
News Editor

The students sat silently in Jordan Hall's main office. Their signs spoke for them: "SCAT — Student Coalition for Alex's Tenure" and "We support Alex." They were there to support Alex Speer, their favorite teacher who had recently been denied tenure. They were there to get answers. When Speer received definite word Thursday that his department would not be granting him tenure, his students quickly rallied to his defense. They sent a petition to Jerry Whitten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Chancellor Larry Monteith; Provost Franklin Hart and Leonard Pietrafesa, the department head of the College of

Marine Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, showing their dissent and informing them of the planned sit-in. "By Thursday night, we decided to do something about it," said Terrie McManus, a graduate student in marine sciences and geology. "We've been sitting in the main office from eight to five," said Donna Lynch, a graduate student in geology. "We just want to show our support for Dr. Speer." The students' main concern was how the tenure process worked. "We're concerned about what are the standards and requirements for tenure," McManus said. "If they're only giving tenure to people with big bucks, the people with big bucks aren't necessarily good teachers." "It seems the students are kept in

the dark about the tenure process," said Craig Lane, a post-baccalaureate student in geology. "It's something really mysterious." McManus said she doesn't understand why Speer was denied tenure. "Alex is a brilliant man," she said. "He has phenomenal intuition about students and their needs." "I've had several professors here... but he's the best one," Lane said. "The clarity and effort — he puts in for you." Ethan Dickey, a freshman in geology, echoed Lane's sentiments. "I've had about seven or eight different professors. As far as professors knowing their subject well, Dr. Speer is the top," he said. "It's a shame that a professor like Dr. Speer can be denied tenure when other departments keep professors

who are mediocre at best." McManus said the department should be impressed with the number of students showing their support considering the number of students in the department. "For us to get together for a cause, to see a cooperative effort of this nature," she said, was impressive. "It's amazing that for such a small group in a short amount of time to get 40 signatures [on the petition]," McManus said. McManus said the in-house, or departmental, decision has been made. But the decision still has to pass through the provost and chancellor. She said she is upset that the system is so unclear to students that it's hard to tell how far the deci-

See SPEER, Page 2

Becton dorm facing hot and cold problems

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

Dead fish. That's what Peter Lamb, a freshman in fisheries and wildlife, found in his aquarium when he returned to his Becton Residence Hall room after spring break. "When I got back, the water in my aquarium was upwards of 95 degrees, and all my fish were dead," Lamb said. The aquarium was capable of keeping the fish alive for the time he was gone, he said. Lamb didn't expect his fish to be subjected to the sometimes very hot, sometimes very cold temperatures that have plagued Becton due to a dysfunctional heating system. His tank was prepared for the long break but not the hot temperatures in the dorm room, he said. "The tank was equipped with a timer that would have kept them alive," Lamb said. He filed a damage claim for his dead fish, which were worth \$60, but has heard no response, he said. For Kevin Fryer, a senior in meteorology, the problem was the cold. "I remember four days, a couple weeks ago, when it was really, really cold [outside] and there was no heat," Fryer said. "I was cold all weekend. It was ridiculous. It was unheated for. It was snowing outside, and I didn't have any heat." Fryer said he didn't report the problem. Becton's heating system isn't working quite the way dorm residents would like. The problem apparently is an outdated heating-system computer that isn't working properly, said Hany

Younes, the Housing and Residence Life assistant director of facilities. "I know about the problem, but I can't control it," Younes said. "The computer system at the Physical Plant, which monitors the heat in the building, is not functioning very well." Residents said the heating system is unpredictable and that it comes on at inconvenient times. "It's on when it's not supposed to be on, and it's off when it should be on," said Corie Graves, a senior in electrical engineering. "It'll usually come on in the middle of the night or early in the morning," said Kendrick Godwin, a freshman in engineering. "It wakes you up because the room gets too hot." Younes said university workers are trying to solve the problem as quickly as possible. "I was made aware of the problem three weeks ago during spring break, and we've been working on it ever since," she said. "The Physical Plant is trying to come up with solutions." John Clapp, the Physical Plant computer systems superintendent, said though the dorm was too hot before, those problems were fixed Monday morning. The control wiring is where the problem was located, he said. "We responded immediately," Clapp said. "When we investigated on Sunday, it was 76 degrees. Action was taken immediately." He said any other problems students are complaining about should

See BECTON, Page 2

Eight students named 'Outstanding Women' Wed.

By Stacy Leigh Poindexter
Staff Writer

Eight N.C. State University students were named "Outstanding Women" at an awards ceremony at the University Student Center Wednesday night. Deborah Alender, Mary Britt, Susan Bull, Jennifer Dolan, Ashley Hancock, Sandy Mares, Jennifer Parr and Laura Potmyer received this recognition in the ceremony co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Association and the Women's Resource Coalition (WRC). Lisa Hyatt, president of WRC, said she was pleased to see the two groups cooperating. "I think that the WRC and Panhellenic Association working

together is a step in the right direction," Hyatt said. "This bridges traditional groups [found in the Panhellenic Association] and the more feminist-oriented women's organizations on campus. It breaks down stereotypes that can be detrimental to women's concerns." The two groups gave the "Outstanding Women" awards to students who are making strides at NCSU, Hyatt said. The awards signify excellence in research endeavors, community involvement, scholarship and campus contribution, she said. "Any female student is eligible for nomination," Hyatt said. Since 1987, the awards ceremony has been held in March, designated by a congressional resolution as

"This bridges traditional groups [found in the Panhellenic Association] and the more feminist-oriented women's organizations on campus. It breaks down stereotypes that can be detrimental to women's concerns."

— Lisa Hyatt
Women's Resource Coalition president

National Women's History Month. Congress passed this resolution to honor women of every class, race and ethnic background who have contributed to American society. The resolution states that although women have made important contri-

butions throughout history, they have not been fully recognized. "The role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued," according to the resolution. Hyatt said the awards not only

recognize the accomplishments of women in history but also foster positive female roles. Each year a theme is created in celebration of National Women's History Month, emphasizing a different aspect of women's history. Hyatt said this year's theme is "Discover a New History: Women's History." During the ceremony, Hyatt compared this year's award recipients with women who have made great strides throughout history. "These were women who were not afraid to carve their own paths in the world while using the traditions, support and guidance they gleaned from their supporters as a source of empowerment, rather than a refuge of conformity or pacifity."

See WOMEN, Page 2

Public Relations Day shines despite weather



Karen Rotterman, a public relations professional, lectured on "Problems in Political Campaign Communication" during Public Relations Day Thursday.

By Andy Fisher
Senior Staff Writer

It may have been a gray, dull day outside the Jane S. McKinnon Center Thursday, but within the walls new ideas were shining bright.

The N.C. State University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) held its annual Public Relations Day. The theme was "Public Relations: Solving the Puzzles of the 90's".

The event was coordinated by Erin Ford, vice president of PRSSA.

"The purpose of PRSSA is for the students to have an opportunity to do hands-on type activities so they can take what they've learned from the classroom and apply it," Ford said.

Public Relations Day provided a prime example of this theory in action.

"The purpose was three-fold: Number one, to provide students with an extra educational opportunity that they do not receive in class, to hear speakers from around

the country," Ford said. "Number two, we gave professionals an opportunity to get caught up with events going on. Number three, we provided the students an opportunity to mix with professionals."

Ford said taking advantage of these opportunities is always a plus. He said it is difficult to be successful if you don't network with the right people.

"Raleigh is a very tight-knit community," Ford said.

Ford said the main goal of the event was to provide students with various opportunities they can't get in the classroom.

"It was for students to understand more about public relations and how they can use it in their future as far as looking for a career and to mix with professionals," Ford said.

He said he wished there had been more professionals.

"We didn't quite have the number of professionals we wanted. We had 15 or 20. So I do feel we reached (our goal), but there's always room for improvement," Ford said.

Paige Landry, president of PRSSA, said she felt the event was

a success.

"I think we had excellent speakers and good attendance," Landry said. "We had quite a diverse field of people represented and quite a diverse group of issues represented."

Several professionals spoke at the event. The topics included speeches about effectively communicating the AIDS situation as well as the role of women in the public relations field.

Judy Van Slyke Turk, dean of journalism at the University of South Carolina, spoke at the McKinnon Center.

"People were asking questions and seemed to be involved in the subject matter not just sitting there passively," Turk said. "The PR students here are being prepared as well as anybody in the country for careers in PR. There is something to be proud of — that you've earned the right to have a PRSSA chapter here."

"I had a good time and learned a lot. I learned that you need to keep your message simple if you want to relate to the public," said Sims

Martin, a junior in communication.

Overall, PRSSA members were pleased with the event.

"It has not been perfect," Ford said. "There have been little things that needed improvement, but all the feedback I've had has been very positive." "The speakers were dynamic. They were really great," Landry said. "The day was an excellent experience for both the students that came and the professionals that came to the event. Students were able to put what they had learned in school into practice."

One of the headaches this year's PRSSA endured was lack of funding from the university.

"This year, unfortunately, we were unable to get any money from the university," Ford said. "We had been able to in the past. Having the rug pulled out from under you — you learn a lot. It has expanded our education base."

"I was disappointed in the lack of funding, the day was worthwhile."

"This was something that was huge for the national notoriety of N.C. State and our communication department."

Women

Continued from Page 1

She said women now represent about 40 percent of the student population on NCSU's campus. Rogers also said both Cox Hall and the Jane S. McKinnon Center were named for former female students.

Rogers said she feels it is important for women to learn about each other and to recognize their strengths.

"Even though here at NCSU we have women from many diverse backgrounds, this is a time for women to come together and find ways to bridge our differences and build a better society for all women," she said.

The awards were presented by Sarah Huntington, Panhellenic president, and Kelly Ryder, Panhellenic vice president.

Huntington, a former award recipient, closed the program by praising its concept.

"Our 'Outstanding Women' awards give us a chance to honor women on this campus who are achievers," Ryder said.

Jennifer Dolan, a 1993 Outstanding Woman, said she was pleased to have been selected.

"Here at N.C. State, there are many outstanding women. I am particularly excited and honored about receiving this award," Dolan said.

Speer

Continued from Page 1

sion process has progressed.

"Who do you find out from to know if the provost has it yet, or the chancellor has it yet?" she said.

The students had a meeting with the department head 3 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting was to clarify the tenure process for the students.

Speer said he was surprised that the students were showing their support. He remains upbeat about being denied tenure but is realistic.

"I expect a year from now I'll be somewhere else," he said.

But even this prospect doesn't brighten his future.

"In most cases, the chances of getting another tenure track is very small," he said. "Other schools are then hesitant to go through the tenure battle again."

He said he expects to find employment in industry or in a government lab.

Speer usually teaches three classes every semester, but this past semester was his semester off to do lab research for a tenure position, he said.

Becton

Continued from Page 1

have been reported immediately and students should be more specific about problems when they do make a report.

"There is a misunderstanding in these general complaints — 'It's too hot or it's too cold.' When residents report problems, they need to tell us more specifically what is wrong," Clapp said. "Tell us exactly what the temperature is."

He said sometimes the radiators do get very hot, but that is normal.

"Steam is hot," Clapp said. "That is the nature of the steam heat system."

Debate

Continued from Page 1

Chairman Sam Boyce. Every candidate had one minute to respond to each question and then five minutes to make closing remarks. About 30 students attended the 35-minute session in Poe Hall.

Kellet used his responses to criticize what he said were examples of Jones' ineffectiveness. Kellet said Jones had accomplished little as student body president and that a change was needed to produce an effective executive branch.

"Let's look at the student body president's own platform," Kellet said. "It says he brought Taco Bell and La' Dinos to campus. Well, he did that as Inter-Residence Council president, so you can mix that."

In a telephone interview after the debate, Jones admitted he started the project to recruit the two fast-food restaurants as IRC president, but that it came through while he was student body president.

While Kellet attacked Jones' performance as president, Jordan ques-

tioned the effectiveness of the election process. Jordan said there were not enough debates and that it was impossible for students to make an educated decision.

"See that flyer on the wall," Jordan said, pointing to a Postcard flyer. "That's what students have to base their vote on, flyers that don't say anything. I haven't voted since I've been here because I didn't feel qualified to vote."

Jordan said he would improve elections by voiding any election with less than a 20-percent turnout and by requiring candidates to produce flyers outlining their positions on issues.

"These ideas may seem a bit zany, but I think they're needed improvements," Jordan said.

Kellet continued his assault on Jones' record throughout the debate.

"[Jones] says he wants to publish teacher evaluations," Kellet told the mostly quiet audience. "Well, why aren't they being published now? He's been after this for a year and nothing has been done yet. Elect the student body president and teacher evaluations will be published."

Jones defended his actions. "Superman couldn't have gotten [teacher evaluations] through in a

year, but we're going to do it in two," Jones said.

Kellet characterized Jones as a complacent president who too easily settled for the status quo. He said Jones's response to Montz's recent approval of the plus-minus grading system was an example of that complacency.

"He said he knew the decision was fair because neither side was happy," Kellet said. "We need a student body president who will fight."

Jones claimed his reaction to Montz's decision was proper. "The plus-minus was a compromise," Jones said. "No one was completely satisfied, but no one in this room will be effected."

Jones said the experience he has gained as student body president this year is his main asset.

"Look at it this way: I will have more experience than six members on the Board of Trustees. They just elected six new members, and I've already served a year on the board," Jones said. "This experience will allow me to carry more influence and get things accomplished for the student body."

The NCSU student body president serves as a non-voting member of the university's Board of Trustees.

Prevent the spread of AIDS:

Don't be a fool, vulcanize your tool.

DWI? PROBLEMS WITH DEBTS, LANDLORD, DIVORCE IMMIGRATION?

Talk with a lawyer!
HOPKINS & ALLEN
Attorneys at Law

Raleigh Office: Joseph V. DiPiero
333 Fayetteville Street, Suite 1200

821-4640
Se habla español

KARL E. KNUDSEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
N.C. STATE GRADUATE

14 YEARS OF TRIAL EXPERIENCE

CRIMINAL LAW
DWI, Alcohol, Drug & Traffic Offenses
Larceny, Homicide
PERSONAL INJURY
WRONGFUL DEATH

Auto Accidents
Negligence
Malpractice

Suite 1100 Raleigh Building
5 W. Hargett St
Raleigh, NC 27601
(919) 828-5566

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

Answers to today's Crossword

ABC	ALIAS	RIAGA
CAR	BORN	AMEN
ORAMBOUE	CITLY	
GAMEOIS	AND	
ATE	KIARUUA	
CHANIT	TEX	ANTI
LOFT	CIUB	TWIT
IMA	BOX	CIANTS
PERINOD	PAM	
THUD	ALPIAGA	
HAZE	LITE	ASH
ELTIS	CIENS	MAE

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.89 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 4/2/93 851-6994

Research works.

American Heart Association

Student Sto-Answers

968-3173

Call today for information or reservations

- We'll pick up and store almost anything for the summer.
- We are insured.
- Convenient pick-up and drop-off locations and dates.
- CHEAPER THAN STORING IT YOURSELF!

LEAVE US THE HASSLE!

WASTED YOUTH.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Soil Water Staff Forester

Answers to today's Cryptiquip

The humorous skit about a famous stripper is a takeoff.

AAHHCCHOO!!

\$\$\$\$\$ PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED \$\$\$

Individuals 18 years and older with a sore throat associated with a cold are needed for a short research study. \$60 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

Individuals 18 years and older with a recent onset of fever of 100.5° or more associated with a cold or flu are needed for a short research study. \$75 paid incentive if qualified to participate.

Individuals 12 years and older on daily asthma medications needed for research studies. Up to \$500.00 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

For more information please call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research Group
(919) 881-0309

If no one is available to answer, please leave a message.

AIDS KILLS

Don't Haul it... Store It!

Do you need a close, convenient place to store your things for the summer?

COLONIAL STORAGE CENTERS has just the place for your stuff. We have a variety of sizes available - one just right to fit your storage needs!

3500 Maitland 4615 W. Beryl Rd.
231-6220 828-0086

CSC Colonial Storage Centers

1/2 PRICE PAPERBACK SALE!

Assorted Selection
Easy Reading to Academic
While Supplies Last

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Mission Valley Center

WE OFFER FREE SPECIAL ORDERING

Sports

March 26, 1993

Page 3

Fox grabs title, eclipses record

Sports Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS — N.C. State swimmer David Fox finally has his national title.

In the first day of competition at the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday, Fox outdistanced the field to take first place in the 50-yard freestyle. His time of 19.14 was a NCAA, pool and water polo school record.

The previous NCAA record was held by Olympic gold medalist Matt Biondi, who swam a 19.15 in 1987 while swimming for California. Biondi also held the IUPUI Natatorium pool record with a time of 19.22 set in 1986.

Entering this year's nationals, Fox was seeded first with his 19.56 time in the ACC Championships.

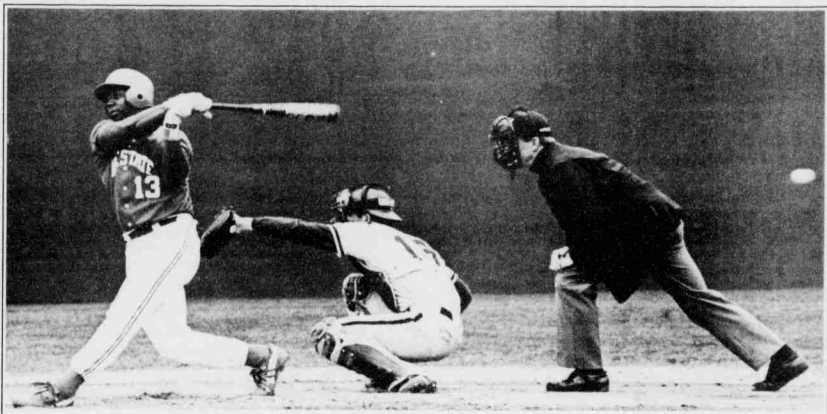


Fox

He followed that swim in Thursday morning's preliminaries with a 19.35, breaking his own school record and giving him a first-place seed going into finals. Fox was followed by senior Brian Kurza of Stanford (19.49) to earn the top spot on the awards podium. Fox's time was also only .09 seconds off the American record held by former world champion Tom Jager.

Next up for Fox is the 100 butterfly in today's competition. He is entering the event with a 24th-place seed. But State head coach Don Easterling believes if Fox has an outstanding performance in the 50, as he did, Fox should be able to break the school record and place in the top eight.

Fox will also take a crack at another national title, this time in the 100 free Saturday, as he enters the preliminary competition with a third-place seed.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

The Wolfpack's Aubrey Shaw was 1-3 against Spartan pitching Wednesday. The Pack will take on Florida State in a three-game series this weekend.

Baseball team bullies Bulldogs

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

With the much-anticipated Florida State series less than 24 hours away, N.C. State's Thursday baseball matinee with visiting Bowie State resembled an opening fight at a pro wrestling match — good solid fun, but only an appetizer for the main event.

All the elements of a low-card fight were present in the Wolfpack's 9-3 triumph. There was muscle-flexing in the form of Pat Clougherty and Todd Schillfauer's early-inning home runs. There was contrived drama, as the Pack lapsed to allow Bowie State into the contest at 6-3; but not enough to get the Bulldogs any closer. And there was the crowd-pleasing finishing move: State's three-run

eighth inning on four hard singles.

And, after the game, manager Ray Tanner spoke confidently of his team as it prepares to receive its first big challenge of the season.

"To me, [beating FSU] is real simple," Tanner said. "When you play a team of that caliber, if you make mistakes, you don't win. Whether it's mental mistakes, or getting tired out in the field, we can't do that, we have to play solid."

The Wolfpack didn't make many mistakes against Bowie State, just two catcher's interference calls on second-string backstop Robbie Lasater. But these miscues proved Tanner's theorem holds true even against small non-conference teams.

With two outs in the fifth inning and starter Mike Rambusch work-

ing toward the five-inning outing Tanner had planned for him, ninth hitter Bob Vance's bat brushed Lasater's chest protector and canceled an inning-ending strikeout.

Instead, Vance was awarded first base.

Back-to-back singles by shortstop Mike Gibson and second-sacker Earl Connell plated Vance and runners Timmy Brooks and Wayne Fajerski. Rambusch was removed in favor of Mike Koehler, but had given up no earned runs.

The Wolfpack, whose seven hits to that point were composed of extra-base blows, made up the three runs in the eighth inning by, ironically, chaining together four singles.

Clougherty led off with a one-base hit to left and advanced on

Lasater's infield single. Both moved a base on a wild pitch and scored when Tim Tracey, pinch-hitting for Schillfauer, singled to center.

Clougherty and Tracey's role in the attack was indicative of what they, along with first baseman Andy Barkett, have been doing all season as the heart of the Pack's order. Both Barkett and Tracey are hovering around a .400 batting average and Clougherty's first-inning monster smash to right was his ninth of the season. Clougherty also leads the team with 30 RBI while Tracey and Barkett add 19 and 23, respectively.

"We're halfway through the season and all three of them are hav-

ing. See SURF, Page 7

Wolfpack ready for invitational

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State golf team packs up its clubs and travels to Greenville, S.C., for the Furman Invitational this weekend.

The event, held at the Furman Golf Club, features major ACC and Southern Conference powers. The 20-plus team field also offers an exciting challenge for the young Wolfpack team.

State has a total of six freshmen and sophomores on its 1993 team. All of the young golfers are very talented yet untested in the competitive world of collegiate golf.

It's been three weeks since the Pack hit the links competitively. However, after this weekend's tourney, the Pack has only two open weekends between now and the NCAA Championships in June.

In the Pack's last outing, the Florida Southern/Imperial Lakes Golf Classic, the team finished 12th in a field of 21 teams. State's three-round total of 882 was three shots too many to give them a top-10 finish.

Kelly Mitchum and Mark Swalter led the Pack in the event. Both Mitchum and Swalter wrapped up the tourney up with a score of 217 for three rounds.

Three-time all-American Mitchum shot a final round 2-under-par 70 to notch a tie for 13th

place. Mitchum leads the team in rounds under par with three and has three rounds of even par. Mitchum's average round score of 72.3 also stands head and shoulders above the rest of the team.

Swalter's consistently low scoring also put him in the six-way tie for 13th. The Winston-Salem native shot rounds of 72, 72 and 73 for one of the best finishes in his career. The 13th-place finish was his best of the spring season, bettered only by a second-place finish at the University of Tennessee Tournament of Champions. The frosh leads State in even-par rounds with four.

In the Imperial Lakes event, the Pack closed out the tourney with a team round of 288, even par. The Pack's final 18 was its best team total of the spring season.

Todd Ormsby finished seven shots back of his two teammates with a total of 224. Ormsby, a 1993 pre-season honorable mention all-American pick by Golfweek, closed the Classic with an even-par round of 72.

The combo of Rob Cato and Brad Adams notched scores of 225 and 228, respectively for the Pack.

All five of these linksters should appear for the Pack at Furman this weekend. The tourney begins today and closes Sunday.

TECHNICIAN-WKNC BASKETBALL GAME
MARCH MADNESS WILL BECOME APRIL INSANITY WHEN TECHNICIAN TAKES ON WKNC APRIL 3 IN CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM. COME SUPPORT THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER IN ITS EFFORT.

By Josh Durham
Senior Staff Writer

If you have the right attitude, then the winning will follow.

That's what N.C. State men's tennis player Steve Finch has found out recently. The junior has become one of the stars on this year's squad, shining brightly at the number-six singles and number-three doubles spots for the Pack.

Finch, who is on the verge of equaling his 10 singles wins from his first two seasons combined, believes part of his success has come because he doesn't put too much emphasis on winning anymore. It's a very special lesson he's learned from a very special friend.

"One thing that's kept me focused is that before the season started one of my good friends was diagnosed with cancer," Finch said. "I've dedicated my season to her."

"That's helped me work a lot harder, and it makes me realize that it's not that important to win."

Yet Finch has been winning. During State's annual spring tour, Finch finally broke out of his college slump, earning singles and

doubles wins against North Texas, Texas-Arlington and Georgia Tech. Finch's play prompted Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry to call him the "highlight of the trip."

"I guess that's when I started getting my confidence and realizing that I should be winning at that position," Finch said.

Finch has been realizing a number of things about himself and tennis lately. One of them was that his "bad boy" image of years past

was getting him everywhere but where he wanted to go.

"My first few years, I tried to look for altercations with my opponents," Finch said. "The madder I would get, the worse I would play."

"Some people can play well when they're mad like [John] McEnroe. I can't. I just can't play well, because then I want to win too bad."

This change in attitude is just one aspect of the new-and-improved

Finch that everyone is seeing this year. And one of the more noticeable changes is a slimmer, faster Finch.

"My freshman year, I weighed 190 pounds, and now I weigh 165," Finch said. "It helps because tennis has a lot to do with your footwork. I feel a lot faster on the court. I can get to a lot more balls now."

But that could have something to do with his shoes. On the toe of each shoe Finch has drawn a little cross to help him keep everything in perspective.

Indeed, he has kept everything in perspective this season, and that has helped him to see in himself the biggest change of all: his winning. Though he realizes winning isn't everything, Finch can't help but be glad at his new-found success, not only for himself but for his teammates.

"In the past few years, I've felt like I was letting the team down," Finch said. "It makes me happy now, to know that I'm helping the team out."

Finch believes that his recent performances have allowed the other team members to concentrate more

on their own play, instead of having to worry whether the team will get any wins from the bottom of the ladder.

"I think it's putting less pressure on the higher-seeded players, because in the past they've known that they had to win in order for the team to win," Finch said. "That relaxes them a little bit. Hopefully, they're confident in the bottom of the line-up, and they should be. We've been playing solid all year."

It remains to be seen if Finch's recent success is just temporary or something that will endure past this year and into his senior year. One thing is for certain, and that is the fact Finch has three reasons to keep going the best he can.

The first is that Finch's attitude won't let him give it any less than his best effort. The second is because he's come a long way since his freshman and sophomore seasons, and he wants to keep getting better. And the final reason is he made a deal with his good friend.

"I said, 'I'll continue to fight, if you continue to fight. And in the end, we'll both defeat our opponent.'"



Finch

WANTED: WRITERS FOR THE FRONTIERS SECTION

WHY: Frontiers is *Technician's* Science and Technology section, and it needs writers really bad.

ADVANTAGES: You will receive the divine opportunity to work under the infamous "Chia Pet." The "Chia Man" is not as lonely as he used to be, but we're not taking any chances. You will also be part of the revitalization of the E-Mail Man, who is also the revered Frontiers editor. You will also get valuable writing experience.

HOW TO START: Please come to the third floor of the Student Center Annex or call 515-2411 for an application. Ask for Hunter Morris or Mark Schaffer or the "Chia Pet" — if you dare.

REWARD: That writing experience will come in handy when you put together your clip file, and that means \$\$\$\$\$. Remember, you need more than that degree to get a job.

1993 STUDENT B

Student Body



Chris Jones

Major: mechanical engineering
Year: senior
Statement: As your current student body president, I have the experience necessary to accomplish OUR goals. I advocate a university-wide, centralized computing system and a student-run television station.



J. Keith Jordan

Major: English
Year: senior
Statement: My campaign focuses on issues affecting students rather than socialization. I am not Greek or a politician; my support comes from agreement with my stands.

Student Senate President



Elizabeth Boyle

Major: aerospace engineering
Year: senior
Statement: After serving on the Senate for almost three years and having been both an officer and a committee chair, I have both the experience and drive to produce a great Student Senate.



Scott Cohen

Major: turf management
Year: sophomore
Statement: As Senate president, I believe providing leadership and being impartial is necessary. Being open to all opinions is thus making a Senate a student voice.



Aaron Maurer

Major: mechanical engineering
Year: junior
Statement: If elected, I will be an effective and experienced voice for the student body and in the operation of the Student Senate.



Chris Scott

Student Center President



Dawn Gordan

Major: mechanical engineering
Year: junior
Statement: I intend to make sure the University Student Center acts to its full potential to meet the needs of all its students. The education, entertainment and cultural enrichment it provides must be highly diverse.



Tanya Tucker

Major: electrical engineering
Year: junior
Statement: I believe that leadership is a service and I am committed to the mission of service and programming for all fee-paying students at NCSU.

Student Body Treasurer



Bobby Johnson

Major: zoology (pre-med)
Year: junior
Statement: I believe that the Student Government can be improved upon. And if elected, I intend, with the help of students, to make the SGA more accountable to students.



Tasha Youngblood

Major: chemical engineering and chemistry
Year: freshman
Statement: Aside from having genuine interest in student government, I fully believe that I possess the necessary and prevalent qualities to be a positive student leader.



Ebony Fowler

Major: zoology (pre-med)
Year: sophomore
Statement: There are important decisions that directly affect campus activities and I would like to ensure that they are directed in a positive direction.



Jeff Hudgens

CHASS

Sophomores



Scott Clark



Wyatt Grace

Photo Not Available

Sarah Hobbs



Amy Johnson



Megan Jones



Erik Ness



Paul Savage

Juniors



Jennifer Alley



Scott Boyles



Jennifer Scheffsky



Christina Verleger

Seniors



Caroline App



Tiffany Davis



Clare Godwin



Suzanne Smith

Student Senate Candidates

Engineering

Sophomores



Stacey Baxter



Photo Not Available

Stacey Bolen



Joshua Bradley



Photo Not Available

Temnet Fasil



Jeff Garland



Photo Not Available

Debra McDaniel



Kevin McMahon



Brian Miller



Photo Not Available

Anh-Kiet Pham



Photo Not Available

Lee Rivers

Juniors



Ron Batcho



Aimee Cunningham



Kristin Howe



Jo Jarrett



Michael Lemanski



Chi Chi Eni



John O'Quinn

Seniors



Kausik Basu



Warren Bennett



Perry Bhamorsiri



Andrew Crocker

LECTION GUIDE

President



Major: political science
Year: junior
Statement: I want to refocus Student Government by leading a student coalition to help raise funding in order to improve our university's image and reputation.

Sam Kellett



Major: zoology
Year: junior
Statement: I have had the opportunity to be involved in many campus organizations as well as serve in leadership capacities. My open-mindedness and enthusiasm will only enhance my abilities to run a successful student government

Beth Poward

Senior Class

President



Christy Agner

Major: Political science, social studies education
Year: Senior
Statement: Members of the Class of 1994: Do you want to be remembered as a class above the rest? Let's team up and have some fun — our senior year at NCSU will be the best!



Caroline App

Major: communication
Year: junior
Statement: Vote Caroline App for senior class president. Absolutely accept no substitute.



Amy Henderson

Major: political science
Year: senior
Statement: As the chair of the student legislature at State this past year and finally — a senior — I will serve you well as senior class president.



Jennifer Parr

Major: Pulp and Paper Tech. and Chemical Engineering
Year: senior
Statement: As an active NCSU student, I have held four major offices for campus organizations. As senior class president I will devote 100 percent of my leadership abilities and benefit you.



Rodney Sherrill

Major: Zoology, chemistry
Year: Senior
Statement: As senior class president, I will make great strides to strengthen the support of our graduating alumni so our degrees will become tomorrow's prestige.

Student Chief Justice



Christie Batbie

Major: English
Year: senior
Statement: I understand people, and I understand the Code of Conduct. I will ensure that every student, whether accusing or being accused, is treated with fairness and respect.



Verne Rinker

Major: biochemistry, MDS: science, technology and public policy
Year: senior
Statement: proactive, responsive, aware - protecting your rights, three years residence hall juror, two years Student Government Judicial Branch, one year executive assistant to student body president



Nicole Schramm

Major: biochemistry
Year: Senior
Statement: I want to create the best possible academic environment at NCSU. As chief justice, I will actively promote the safety and the academic integrity of this campus.

Student Media Authority



Shaun Kirchin

Major: ag and life science
Year: junior
Statement: As student media authority, I will represent the ideas of the student body in important decisions, such as voting on the Technician's editor.



Tonya Phinx

Major: Zoology SDM
Year: Senior
Statement: Fair representation should be a vital component in media decisions on campus and I would like to see student fees utilized to their full potential.



Tiffany Price

Major: electrical engineering
Year: senior
Statement: I would like to be a strong directional force and major correspondent in media budgeting so that student fees will be utilized wisely.



Garrick Tarver

Major: electrical engineering
Year: sophomore
Statement: I feel that my position on the Student Media Authority will help add to the diversity of the student-run publications on campus.

Ag & Life Science

Sophomores



Ryan Hoover



Jennifer Mahlum



Regina Morrow

Photo Not Available

Jennifer Pruitt

Juniors



Darren Mallinson



Pamela Williams

Seniors



Robert Allen



Imran Haque



Douglas Parker



Tracy Warren

Textiles

Photo Not Available

Heather MacKinstry

PAMS

Photo Not Available

June Myers

Vice President



Robert Racz

Major: chemical engineering
Year: senior
Statement: I plan to bring pride to my fellow graduates, that special Wolfpack pride, and work hard for causes that stand closest to us.



Richard Mate

Major: mechanical engineering and textile engineering
Year: senior
Statement: I should be elected because I will not put hot chocolate in waxed cups.



Loren Pinkney

Major: math and science education
Year: senior
Statement: I am a hard working, enthusiastic person with good values, good judgment and a nice personality that will enable me to be an effective leader.



Blake Sims

Major: political science
Year: senior
Statement: I realize this is not only my senior year but yours too. I will listen and work hard to make your senior year the best ever.

Management

Seniors



Dianna Bobbitt

Sophomores



Maxwell Anthony

Ed & Psych

Photo Not Available

Tonya Scott

ates



Charles Marshall

Photo Not Available

Wesley Yates



Stacey Stallings



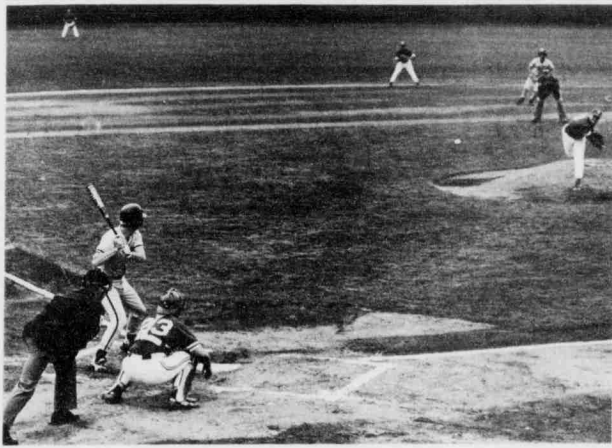
John Woodell



Scott Young



Shorter



Mark Schwitter/Staff

Greg Almond awaits a pitch from N.C. State hurler Jason Lucas during the Pack's 10-2 win over UNC-G.

State tunes up for FSU challenge

Continued from Page 3

ing good years," Tanner said. "I said to them, 'not all three of you can have a good day at the same time, but maybe one or two of you will come through.'"

Again, Tanner's sage wisdom was proved, this time by Wednesday's 10-2 victory over UNC-Greensboro. Against the Spartans, Tracey went 0-for-5 while Clougherty and Barkett homered, Barkett's being his second grand slam of the year.

In addition to being guided by the trio offensively, the Wolfpack has another triumvirate anchoring its effort afield. Terry Harvey, Shawn Senior and Tommy Sports are the three hurlers slated for the weekend set with the Seminoles, and all post undefeated records.

Harvey and Senior provide the power-pitching left-right combination. Harvey is 6-0 with 31 strikeouts and is slated to start Friday. Senior flirted with a no-hitter earlier in the year to buttress his 6-0 mark and possesses a microscopic 0.79 ERA. He has not allowed an earned run to any team but Maryland, and has 16 2/3 scoreless inning streak extending from the March 6 Terrapin contest.

Contrary to these two's styles, Sports posts power numbers with a fluttery knuckleball. He is 3-0 with 30 strikeouts and a 2.78 ERA and is likely to pitch the series finale

Sunday.

Closing the pitching effort for the Pack is David Allen. He has not been scored upon in nine appearances, striking out 15 in nine innings for seven saves.

Tanner feels the games with FSU are no longer a case of an unproven team trying to knock off a national power. The Wolfpack, currently ranked ninth in the nation, is a force the top-10 Seminoles must reckon with. In turn, Tanner calls the Seminoles "one of the greatest programs in the nation."

But still, the mission remains the same as any other ACC series.

"We're just trying to get our wins in the conference," Tanner said.

The Wolfpack hosts Florida State at Deak Field. Today's game is at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's games will be at 3 p.m.

Intramural Results

Week of March 15-18

SOFTBALL

Residence C

Tucker II 14, Lee South 3

Residence A

Lee South 18, Tucker II 14
Turlington 25, Tucker I 2
Owen II 11, Bragraw South I 10

Fraternity C

Alpha Gamma Ray 13, Theta Chi 3
FarmHouse 4, Delta Upsilon 2
FarmHouse 11, Theta Chi 4
Phi Delta Theta 10, Tau Kappa Epsilon 4
Sigma Chi 13, SAE 3

Fraternity A

Alpha Gamma Ray 11, SAE 1
FarmHouse 11, Theta Chi 4
Phi Kappa Alpha def. Lambda Chi
Phi Kappa Phi 9, SAM 4
Phi Tau 16, Delta Chi 9

Co-Rec

Hardcore 16, Bat Statistics 5
Phi Sigma Pi 10, Play 4 Fun 9
Softball 101, Avorn Burners 5
Free Radicals 19, Quad 10
APO 34, Er Roberts 16
Brewskies 12, Forestry 0

Open C

Hog Wild def. Chi Alpha Omega
Hornets def. Kappa Alpha
Base in Your Face 35, Sigma Chi 10

Phi Sigma Pi 9, UT Hitmen 7
Ball Busters 13, Mayberry 5
Senior Citizens def. E.W. Crew
Clear Cut 11, Underated Lovers 7

Keeg Maniacs 8, Wankers 7
The Flying Elvises 19, Bandits 3
Champion 14, Beaver Patrol 3
Navy ROTC def. Softballs & a Thunk Bat

Camis Lupis 21, Sigma Chi II 11
Jack Daniels defeated Just For Fun open "A"
Brew Crew 16, ROTC 15

Loaded Weapon 15, Agriculture Institute 3

Barry's II 15, Apocalypse Now 5
Outlaws 28, Potluck 8
The Hitmen 14, Power Alley 2
Mary Huff's 15, Da Scrubs 0
Chatham Dogs 16, The Big Dobbs 3

Without a clue def. Phi Kappa Pi
In House Open "A" 16, Kingman 5
Floyd's Barber Shop 15, AGR 0

Open A

Going Places 12, The Gullley Yodelers 2
PrimeTime 10, Country Club 7
Mavericks 13, I.V. West 1
Heavy Artillery 12, Creek, No Cover 6

Men's Grad/Faculty Staff

Great On Paper 6, Pink Ducks 5
Naked Ascr def. Whaaa ... Where Are We? 7
Ditto Heads 20, Weed-B-Stammin' 1
Nukes 17, Slackers 10

BADMINTON

Residence

Becton def. Tucker

Residence/Sorority

Alexander 2, Sigman Kappa 0
Zeta Tau Alpha 2, Delta Zeta 0
Chi Omega def. Carroll

Fraternity

Sigma Pi Epsilon 3, FarmHouse 0

Phi Kappa Alpha 3, Delta Chi 0
SAM 2, SAE 0
Alpha Gamma Ray def. Sigma Pi

Sigma Chi 3, Phi Kappa Tau 0
Theta Chi 2, Phi Kappa Pi 1
Phi Delta Theta 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

Delta Sigman def. Kappa Sigma

VOLLEYBALL

Co-Rec A

Just Play 2, Quad 10

Six Packers 2, Quad 10

Pancakes 2, ECC 1
200 Proof def. Mu Beta Psi

Co-Rec C

ASME II 2, ASME I 0
Match Point 2, Wood 10
Brain Dead def. Alexander I
Wanna-Bs def. Intervarsity East II

Euthanizers 2, Who Knows 1
CAAT def. Wood II
ASME III 2, All Guts, No Glory I

Quad II def. School of Design I
Stat Club 2, Phase III 0

Phi Sigma Pi 1 2, Academic Ineligible 0
Alpha Kappa Psi def. School of Design II

APO 2, Too Legit 0
Euthanizers II 2, Euthanizers III I

Air J's 2, Kitty Catt 0
Phi Sigma Pi II 2, Spam 1
151 Fun 2, D-Kap 0

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•Table tennis will be held today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on courts E3-E9

•A 5K Fun Run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Centennial Campus. Registration is in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Race day sign-ups will be from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

CLUB SPORTS

The N.C. State Lacrosse team defeated N.C. Wesleyan 11-1 Saturday and crushed UNC-Wilmington 12-2 Sunday.

Steve White and Mike Pasquantonio led the team in scoring with three goals each against Wesleyan. Pasquantonio had four goals Sunday, while Chris Kania notched three goals and four assists.

State will take on Virginia Saturday at 2 p.m. on the intramural field.

"We do more at the strangest hours than most people do all day."

TECHNICIAN TECHNICIAN TECHNICIAN

Technician currently has positions open in the following departments: **SPORTS**, **News**, **Frontiers** and **Happenings**. An excellent grade-point average and a degree in **LWE** or communication are admirable, but you're nothing without a clip file. There are also openings for layout artists, who have the distinct advantage of working later than anyone else at *Technician*..

THERE ARE MANY THINGS TO DO AT TECHNICIAN:

- (1) Ask the future Editor in Chief to show you his green card,
- (2) ask the future Managing Editor how he got his nickname,
- (3) discuss current events with Steve Crisp and
- (4) meet the staff leprechaun. Please don't hesitate to call 515-2411 or come to the third floor of the Student Center Annex for an application.

W.O.L.F. to come out of den

By Hunter Morris
Frontiers Editor

What is three feet tall, has two legs, a microprocessor brain, and has cut more ribbons at grand openings this year than the lieutenant governor?

Stumped? Don't be. N.C. State University's walking machine, W.O.L.F. II, spends most of its time pacing in the Broughton Hall basement. It has gotten to be the honorary ribbon cutter at the opening of the Mars Mission Research Center Lab building and Raleigh's Bicentennial exhibition at the McKimmon Center, but, hey, who ever goes to those things?

Next weekend, W.O.L.F. II, short for Walks-with One Leg Forward, will get out of its den into a more public setting. W.O.L.F. II will go head-to-head against walking machines from other universities at the Society of Automotive Engineers' Walking Machine Decathlon, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is hosting the competition this year.

The Walking Machine Decathlon is a competition that matches walking machines from different colleges and universities. The two day event features judging of the entry's design and it's performance in 10 different events.

W.O.L.F. II is NCSU's third representative in three years in the decathlon.

Fadi Hindi, computer engineering, Michael Waldon, electrical engineering, Suma Sundaram, computer science, and Mark Geil and Matthew Kay, mechanical engineering, are the team that built W.O.L.F. II. All are seniors using the project as departmental electives.

Paul Re, an assistant professor in mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the faculty adviser for the group.

W.O.L.F. II is similar to last year's entry, W.O.L.F.

"We have the same configuration as last year," Hindi said.

W.O.L.F. II walks in the same fashion as it's namesake. It uses its battery packs, which sit on the machine like saddlebags, as counterweights to balance the machine. Two motors move the batteries back

and forth across the machine's length.

To start W.O.L.F. II walking, the batteries are moved to the side in the direction the machine is walking. After the batteries are moved, the leg opposite the batteries' position is raised and the machine rotates on the leg still on the ground. After the machine is pointed in the right direction, the leg is dropped, the battery packs are shifted, and the process is repeated.

The whole process takes about 10 seconds to complete, giving W.O.L.F. II a whopping speed of 0.136 miles/hour (0.218 km/hour).

Even though it looks the same and walks the same, the team has made many changes from the original W.O.L.F. design, Hindi said.

The wiring in the original machine was ripped out and the machine was stripped down, Hindi said.

"Everything was rewired," Hindi said. "Everything [electrical] was made modular. The whole thing can be taken apart in half an hour."

A microprocessor and a new control program (with 2500 lines) were added to help make the machine's operation smoother. The team improved the counterweight system with a new set of bearings, steel weights and battery carts, Hindi said.

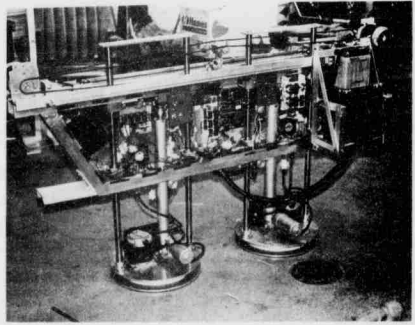
The counterweight system broke down last year and caused NCSU to lose one of the events.

Hindi said the biggest improvement was the addition of liquid crystal display, or LCD, that displays error messages. When there is an error made by the machine, a red light flashes and tells the operator that an error occurred. The operator can then scroll back the error messages on the LCD to find out what happened and correct the problem. The LCD has made it easier and faster to correct problems, Hindi said.

Hindi has been working on the W.O.L.F. II project since last year's competition ended. He is the only returning member from last year's team.

During the summer, Hindi came up with improvements for the machine and searched for sponsors to help pay the team's expenses. He contacted about 50 companies.

His summer's work paid off with



Hunter Morris/Staff

W.O.L.F. II, without its outer cover, sits in a Broughton Hall lab. W.O.L.F. II will compete against other walking machines next weekend.

sponsorship from several companies.

IBM and Siecor gave money to the team, Motorola donated a micro-controller, DeSoto Glass, Inc. lent a lap top computer, D. Wyatt Co. employees machined several of W.O.L.F.'s parts, and Torrington Co. gave the bearings used to move the counterweights, Hindi said.

The team also got a lot of support closer to home. The team moved into a new home this year, a former engine testing lab in Broughton Hall.

And the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, electrical and computer engineering department, computer science department and the College of Engineering's dean's office all chipped in to pay for the team's travel expenses, Hindi said.

"All the support we got from the departments was tremendous,"

Hindi said.

And the team's performance in building and testing the machine this year?

"Everybody's been great," Hindi said. "Lots of hours, lots of frustration, lots of pressure, they've been great. I wouldn't have asked for a better team."

NCSU's performance in the Decathlon has steadily improved in the three years they have participated in the event. The first machine, Romulus, won the Best Technical Paper award and a participation plaque in 1991. Last year's machine, W.O.L.F., won the most innovative design award and captured third place overall in front of a home crowd at Carmichael Gym.

So how will W.O.L.F. II do?

"The driving force for everyone here has been to go back [to the competition] and take first place," Hindi said.



Hunter Morris/Staff

Matthew Kay, left, and Mark Geil, right, both seniors in mechanical engineering, install a safety off-switch on W.O.L.F. II, NCSU's entry in the Walking Machine contest.

Society of Automotive Engineers Walking Machine Decathlon Events

1. 30 ft (9 m) Dash: The machine must "run" for 30ft (9 m) by radio control.
2. U-Turn: The machine must go out a distance, go around a pylon and return all under radio control.
3. Slalom: The participants guide the machine around pylons using radio control.
4. Stairs: The machine has to climb a set of three stairs using radio control.
5. Autonomous Dash: 30 ft (9 m) dash by itself.
6. Autonomous Slalom: Dash by itself through pylons.
7. Obstacles: The machine has to maneuver through and over three objects.
8. Hockey: The machine has to push a hockey puck through a "goal."
9. Obedience: The machine has to obey a signal from the participants. (W.O.L.F. II has optical sensors to sense light from a flashlight).
10. Sensor guidance: The team places five active or resistive objects that guide machine in a course around two pylons.

Program helping engineering students to SUCCEED

By Andrew Lloyd
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University engineering courses are getting a boost from the National Science Foundation education research.

Most recently, a \$15 million grant to NCSU has established the university as the center of the SUCCEED program, Wilbur Meier, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

The Southern University and College Coalition for Engineering Education, or SUCCEED, was founded to improve current teaching methods.

Meier expects the program to design educational techniques to take engineering education into the 21st century.

"As undergraduates, many [used to come] with a lot of physical knowledge. It came from farming or students had made crystal radios, or had worked on automobiles," said Meier, "but the

"Too many good people are dropping out of engineering,"

Ben O'Neal,
professor computer
and electrical engineering

world, students, and technology has changed and education needs to change programs to recognize this."

The coordinator of projects at NCSU expects SUCCEED to keep engineering a vital field of study, and to reduce the dropout rate.

"Too many good people are dropping out of engineering," said Ben O'Neal, professor of

computer and electrical engineering.

On the frontline of educational research, John Russ, associate professor of materials science engineering, is developing computer simulations for an introductory materials course.

The computer simulations demonstrate molecular processes that are too difficult to present on a chalkboard.

"Computers give access to more data," said Russ, "that on the board wouldn't look right."

Wade Babcock, senior in materials science, worked last summer and fall preparing simulations of molecular processes for the introductory course.

"Working with the project I had to figure ways to show other students how a complicated process works," Babcock said. "I ended up learning more about a process I didn't know much about."

A concrete what?!



Hunter Morris/Staff

Chris Allen, a graduate student in civil engineering, puts the final touches on a concrete canoe built by the NCSU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, or ASCE. ASCE members plan to race against concrete canoes built by other Southeastern schools April 4 in Greensboro. Allen assured Technician that the canoe has already been tested and really does float.

Top Ten Reasons to work at Technician

10. Late night donut runs.
9. Photo chemicals.
8. Smokin' on the balcony.
7. April Insanity with WKNC.
6. All the copies of the Technician you can carry, for free.
5. Learn to take a "Power nap."
4. Road trips
3. GPA stability
2. Two words: "Chia Pet"
1. The opportunity to create a clip file that, no matter your major, can be used to impress potential employers into hiring you. In the process, you will talk to famous people, maybe cover a great sporting event, or see your opinion printed for the whole world to see. If you're a proofreader or layout person, you get the satisfaction of seeing the paper in its entirety at an insane hour of the night when most people are asleep in their beds.

SPORTS

Covering Campus Athletics since 1920

See pages 3 and 4

Today!

is the last day to have your portrait made for the 1993 yearbook. Portraits are being taken in room 2104 of the Student Center until 5pm. Call 515-2409 for more details. No appointment necessary.

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

A month for women

Next week is the close of National Women's Month, the annual celebration and recognition of women's achievements.

National Women's Month is important because it raises awareness of the role of women in society. Consider the following women who continue to shape and define the still-emerging women's movement: Maya Angelou, Helen Gurley Brown, Connie Chung, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Elizabeth Dole, Sandra Day O'Connor, Janet Reno, Ann Richards, Gloria Steinam and Mother Theresa.

Because of these women and others like them, there are fewer "cannot's" in many women's vocabularies. They are living examples that women can overcome many barriers that have traditionally stood in the way of women's intellectual, social and economic progress.

These women's achievements shine brightly on the future, but it is up to the youth of today to ensure that the obstacles which still exist for women — lower pay than males for the same job, hiring discrimination, sexual harassment, and the continued perception of women as the weaker, dependent sex — are overcome.

National Women's Month is a time to reflect on past successes, but it is also a time to focus on the future and work toward the day when true equality is achieved.

Before March comes to a close, take a moment to consider the women that have made a difference. Then decide to become a woman who makes a difference, support a woman who can make a difference or learn about women who make a difference.

Always remember, it's a woman's world too.

Valuing student input

Hats off to the N.C. State University Music Department.

Recently the Music Department began a search to find a new director of the marching and symphonic bands. The top four applicants were invited to campus and toured the facilities. They were then asked to conduct concert and symphonic band practice so the students and music faculty could see first hand what the university was about to purchase for them.

Student interaction did not end when the practices were over. A question-and-answer discussion involving only students and applicants followed. Topics ranged from student expectations to the

nuts and bolts of the music department to the traditions that mean the most to the students.

Each applicant was involved in this process. Furthermore, the students completed written evaluations of each candidate and ranked the applicants in the order they would select them.

It is commendable that the music staff is placing so much trust and faith in the opinions of students. It is refreshing to find that the music department is allowing this much student input and insight into the making of such an important decision.

The music department has set an example that other departments would do well to emulate.

Forum Policy

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

— deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.

— are limited to approximately 300 words.

— are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy

topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

Editor in Chief

Joe Johnson

Managing Editor

Mark Tosczak

Editor at Large.....Jeff Drew
News Editor.....Dee Henry
Sports Editor.....Bill Overton
Editorial Page Editor.....Chris Hubbard
Photography Editor.....Angela Pridgen
Special Projects Editor.....Eric Liebhauser
Tech Too Editor.....Keith Jordan
Happenings Editor.....Dan Pawlowski
Frontiers Editor.....Hunter Morris
Graphics Editor.....Joe Procopio

General Manager.....Tim Ellington
Operations Manager.....Stan North Martin
Classifieds Manager.....Joy Stokes
Sales Manager.....Mike Scott
Co-Production Manager.....Laura Allen
Co-Production Manager.....David McKee
Ad Design & Layout.....Daryl Willoughby
Distribution.....Rusty Speer
Payroll/Circulation.....Mike Jordan
Accounts Receivable.....Lisa Bryson
Archives.....Susan Russell

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 those of the individual contributors and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinions of Technicians and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief. Technician (ISSN 0293-4250) 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 holidays and convocation periods. Mailing address is Box 10608, Raleigh, NC 27695-0608. Subscription cost is \$40 per year. Printed by Hixson Press, Hickmaw, MD. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 10608, Raleigh, NC 27695-0608.



Column

What good is prepared-meals tax?

Snoopy's Hot Dog Stand is not the sort of place you would expect to learn anything from by visiting. But lately, in addition to the cheeseburgers and footlongs, Snoopy's has been offering something else: the chance to sign a petition urging the repeal of the prepared-meals tax in Wake County.

I must admit that I was ignorant of that issue, but the petition and the number of names on it intrigued me, so I decided to find out more about it.

The prepared-meals tax is a one-percent tax on all restaurant meals served in Wake County. It came into being through the actions of the General Assembly at the request of the Wake County Commission and Wake's delegation to the Legislature. County commissions have the authority to raise property taxes and fees for water and sewer service, but not to raise taxes on other services or goods.

To do so, they must get the approval of the Assembly. Last spring, the state gave such approval to Wake on one condition: the money raised by the tax must be invested in one specific project to develop travel and tourism in the Capital Area. Such a restriction was fine with the commissioners, who had already earmarked the revenue to go toward construction of a new Raleigh Convention Center.

The Convention Center is part of the Wake County Inter-Local Agreement, a pact between all governing bodies within the county, which assigns duties and projects to each with the goals of coordinated growth and shared burdens. The City of Raleigh was supposed to sell bonds to raise part of the money for the center, with the meals tax providing additional long-term revenue.

Here is where the cart got put in front of the horse. Raleigh's bond referendum for

BILL GARY
Opinion Columnist

the Convention Center was shot down by the voters in last November's election. This wasn't really a surprise since no campaign for it was ever organized. It was also a bad year for bonds in North Carolina, with school bonds going down in Charlotte and water and sewer bonds defeated across the state.

So the Convention Center was put on hold. But the meals tax was already on the books and bringing in revenue, revenue for a project that was effectively canceled. What should we do about it?

Get rid of the tax, say those behind the petition and the Wake County Taxpayers Association. The Association is one of many like it across the state and nation that actively oppose any, and I do mean any, attempt to increase tax revenues or to build things such as the Convention Center.

Not all those who advocate repeal think that the Convention Center is a bad idea. But they all agree that it's a bad idea to tax people and not immediately give something for it.

There seems to be growing sentiment towards this belief. In the area of taxes, Wake residents certainly haven't enjoyed the last 12 months. Property values have just gone through revaluation, as they do every eight years. Even though the tax rate did not go up, many residents will be pay-

ing a lot more in local taxes due to the dramatic increase in property values in much of the county. With that pill to swallow, some are wary of seeing any more money leave their wallets and go to the government.

What is the county doing with the money from the meals tax? By law it cannot go into the general fund of Wake County. The money, an estimated \$1 million a year, is being invested — not in infrastructure or job training — but in mutual funds and bonds.

And if revenue projections hold up and the money continues to be invested wisely, Wake County won't need to go rattling a tin cup when it wants to build that Convention Center, and it won't need to raise property tax rates to cover the shortfall caused by massive one-time (construction costs) and long-term (repayment of bonds) outlays.

And the tax is certainly a mild one: it's only one percent, it's only in Wake County, and dining in a restaurant is a voluntary activity.

Had the Convention Center bonds been on the ballot this spring, they probably would have passed. But this not being the case, we are presented with a unique opportunity, one that could set a precedent for local governments: actually beginning to raise and save the money for a project before the public absolutely demands it. Our government, planning, saving and investing, just like we do.

A little long-term planning can eliminate a lot of pitfalls down the road. We students have a stake in this community, especially those of us who plan to stay here after graduation. One percent is not all that bad a tax. Especially if it is paid on good, healthy, nutritious food, the kind Snoopy's sells.

Mixed reaction from State Critic publisher

I am the publisher of the State Critic, and I am writing in regard to your editorial on March 17 entitled, "The Critic's Challenge." I must say that I have mixed reactions to your editorial. While it is always nice to see publicity, especially from the established student press, I must say that if of this kind of misleading publicity is the kind we receive, then we prefer that you continue to ignore us.

Your editorial portrays us as a group of racists who happen to have a good idea about funding the library. Apparently you didn't read the article closely. If you had, then you would see that your portrayal of us is absolutely wrong, completely unfair and patently offensive. You say that our publication, "seems to be unfairly blaming black student concerns" in our challenge for more funding for D.H. Hill Library. What we stated in our article was that the existence of the African-American Cultural Center library and its subsequent need for more money is symptomatic of a much greater problem: D.H. Hill is in serious trouble and the chancellor has failed to substantially address that problem.

The Critic completely agrees with the Cultural Center library's assertion that N.C. State University must have a place for students to go to learn about black culture.

The Campus FORUM

However, we don't see why that can't be D.H. Hill, where students already go for that reason and also to learn about the cultures of Asians, Arabs, Native Americans, Europeans and even Americans, along with learning about every other topic imaginable. The money — now up to \$75,000 — that is being used to fund one single subject of library research should be part of a much, much larger allocation of student fees to fund the library's manifold needs to make it a better library. Of course that should not be done without regard to the needs of black students, but it also should not be done — as it is now — without regard to the needs of all students.

The Critic fully supports a university that is sensitive to the needs of every student, whether black, white, male, female, freshman, senior, and so forth. Right now, however, we recognize that chief among those needs is D.H. Hill, which at last check was ranked 101st out of 107 university libraries. That, fellows students, is a disgrace.

The Critic fully supports true diversity and the concept of a melting-pot America. Nowhere else on campus can true diversity

be found except D.H. Hill, which, for reasons stated above, is the true "multicultural center" on campus.

Finally, the Critic strongly supports NCSU and its students. We know that the university's academic reputation is closely linked with the health of the library. We also know that students' job futures are just as closely linked with the university's academic reputation.

Students, the Critic doesn't want to see your potential employers question your degrees simply because you graduated from NCSU, but we can see that happening the longer D.H. Hill is neglected. We have taken the first step toward preventing that from happening, but we need your help. You must take your futures in your own hands and petition the chancellor for more money for the library. Together we can ensure that D.H. Hill will be the pride of every student.

Jon Sanders
Junior, English

Editor's note: The length restriction on Campus Forum letters was waived to allow for a more complete response.

FORUM, continued from 8

Inadequate coverage of student senate cited

Technician is to be commended for informing the student body of possible changes in registration procedure in the article, "Senate proposal to make TRACS easier to use" from Monday, March 22. However, the claim that the resolution I penned concerning the changes to the system was "recently passed" by the senate is a bit misleading. In fact, the senate approved the measure back on Jan. 27. This is another example of Technician's inadequate coverage of the student senate and its legislative activities.

As another example, did you hear about the resolution passed by the student senate on Feb. 10? Probably not. Technician, it seems, felt the student body would be better served by printing 14 column-inches about the financial bills passed that evening and excluding any references to Resolution 13.

I was told that the editors just don't think that the resolution was important enough — which really means they didn't think you were important enough, because Resolution 13 potentially effects every undergraduate student at N.C. State University. The resolution addresses the issue of individuals who wish to enter the University Scholars Program after their first semester. In essence, it scales the USP requirements while setting a minimum requirement of 12 hours of scholars credit for the completion of the program.

If you would like more information about Resolution 13 or 14 (which deals with the TRACS system), feel free to stop by or call the student government offices at 515-2797. I suppose one might not expect to find first-hand news from the student senate here in The Campus Forum. I'll do my best to keep you informed.

Kevin D. Lye
Senior, math, biochemistry and chemistry
Student senator

The reasons behind Black History Month

I am writing this in response to an article that was published in Technician on Feb. 24: "Drop the labels and meet the person" by Markus Bishop.

Fortunately, this article was published on the opinion page. Although I am sure that Bishop can find many people on this cam-

pus that agree with him, whom may or may not form a majority of the students, this is still only an opinion. I can't understand why so many people have negative views of "African-Americans?" To keep the masses from wandering around with these biased opinions, I would like to present the facts on the issues that have been raised in the order they were presented.

Black History Month was started because black history is not a required part of the curriculum in most schools and because an even larger majority of colleges and universities do not offer elective Black History courses. This lack of Black history harms everyone, no matter what their race. It harms African-Americans by not giving them the opportunity to learn about their culturally rich past, therefore making them feel inferior, which is not by any means the case. And it harms all other races by helping to prevent them from knowing or acknowledging the history of a people they must share the world with. The lack of education leads to ignorance for everyone.

As he stated, "Skin is an incredibly insignificant aspect of who a person is." But as long as there is racial bias in the awarding of scholarships, the United Negro College Fund rightfully has a place in America. By the same idea, the African-American Cultural Center and The Ebony Man Contest have a place here. How can the United Negro College Fund be called racist when it simply supplements where another leaves off? If a man from you do not like us hungry and you refuse to feed him, does my feeding him dishonor me in your eyes? I challenge everyone to learn as much as possible about their culture and the culture of others so that, unlike the masses, we will not walk in ignorance.

Cornell A. Rogers
Freshman, University Transition Program

Student body president should be experienced

I am as concerned as anyone about the future of N.C. State University. I am a freshman, which means that I will be here for several years. NESU's direction will greatly impact my future. That is why I am paying close attention to student government elections, and that is why I am writing this letter.

I was a little concerned about Beth Poward's focus on a dead issue. According to the March 19 Technician, she wants to continue to fight the plus-minus system. The plus-minus system has been approved by the chancellor. It is going to be implemented. Eric Lamb and the student senate should be commended for their efforts to fight it this year, but their protests fell on

deaf ears. I believe that we need a student body president who will focus on the future, not the past. We need vision. We also need experience. I am currently the precinct secretary for my party of choice in my hometown. I know from my own experience that anyone who does not understand the culture of a group will have great difficulty in managing that group. The only way to truly learn how a group operates is by being a part of it. That is why we need a student body president with experience and knowledge of campus politics.

David Stanfield
Freshman, math

The genius in the secret of "The Crying Game"

Daniel Kemper told the secret of "The Crying Game," but he missed the point. In hopes that some people did not read his column, we will try to repeat it. The reason is, in that moment when the secret is revealed, you are supposed to have a disconcerting emotional reaction. What you feel, why you feel it and how that leads you to view the rest of the film is the heart of the film's experience.

If Kemper felt disgusted, angered and abused, why did he feel that way? If it is because the film defied his expectations, I have no sympathy — he should stick to conventional, predictable movies like "Home Alone." If it is because the film challenges traditional concepts of sexuality, then I can at least understand and sympathize. It is not a crime to feel uncomfortable with homosexuality. What is a crime is to deny oneself an examination of those feelings, and it is offensive to criticize a film for asking you to do just that.

Challenging values is not abuse. In fact, it is usually considered a responsibility of art. Film is an art form, and to go to the movies expecting to be coddled is to deny its right to be such. If anything, we should feel glad that not everything in the theaters is as mundane as "The Bodyguard."

We're very curious, by the way, why Kemper, feeling so abused by the film, and feeling so justified in his indignation, sees it as not inconvenient, but impossible to walk out of the film. If you are so disgusted, show it by walking out, ask for your money back, but don't self-righteously set out to deprive others of the experience Neil Jordan has created for his audience. What Kemper has done is tactless and mean-spirited. To moviegoers, what he has done is inexcusable, abhorrent and unjustified by his feelings toward homosexuals.

Kemper criticizes the use of the term "homophobe." The truth is, it is irrelevant to the film's experience.

why people feel the way they do about homosexuals, whether it is out of "fear," on moral/religious grounds, or any other reason. But negative feelings towards homosexuals are not as easily explained as "anger evoked when someone is tapping a pencil on a desk in class." Not everyone is as we would like them to be, and we either learn to respect and appreciate them, or we write them off (as they have no intention to change on our behalf). Personally, the world being as it is, we do not think we can afford to write anyone off.

Matthew Ferber
Junior, MDS film studies

Lawrence Ferber
Senior, MDS film production

Watchdog group should monitor NCSU

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are Created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed."

We are all very familiar with these very poignant words from the Declaration of Independence. Most of us would not argue with the underlying precepts just stated: the right to be governed by just persons held accountable for their actions by those they govern, the right not to be threatened with loss of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (at least without due process), and the view that Lady Justice (including campus police), who holds the scales of truth, should be impartial and unbiased.

I am writing this letter in response to the March 12 column by Steve Crisp about the violation of students' Constitutional rights by members of the N.C. State University community. There is a special trust/bond/relationship in existence between the students of this campus, the university and the local law enforcement. For the most part, the symbiotic relationship goes unnoticed or at least ignored until some event(s) bring it to our attention.

I want to pose and perhaps stimulate action on two very general questions: (1) Who watches over those who are supposed to watch over us? and (2) Is there a "watchdog" student/faculty review board that monitors and reviews Public Safety and other people/agencies on campus when there is a question of Constitutional rights violations?

Perhaps "... with a little pressure, it may be possible to (persuade) the administration

to recognize that students make NCSU and that the university (including Public Safety) is not exempt from the Constitution."

Malcolm Pratt
Senior, chemistry and science education

Technician needs Editorial Writers for next year.

We want to begin training immediately.

Duties include writing and copyediting.

This is a great opportunity to learn, have fun and make a little money.

Contact
Chris Hubbard,
Russell Deatherage,
or Colin Burch
at 515-2411.

Or come by the Technician offices and fill out an application.



Want to make your stock rise?

If you are interested in a career in

ADVERTISING

(SALES • DESIGN • MARKETING)

Technician has openings for it's sales/marketing staff

- Current Semester
- Fall of 1993
- And a paid summer internship with concentrations in sales, marketing, advertising design and copy writing.



If you are interested, or have questions, come by Technician's business office (324 Student Center Annex) and pick up an application or set an appointment. Underclassmen urged to apply. No experience necessary. No calls, please.

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. A full inch is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of inches by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$8.50

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 (approximately 25 characters) for 10 days. Abbreviation: Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, multiply the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the left to calculate the price. All items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2.48	4.63	6.78	8.93	11.08	13.23	15.38	17.53	19.68	21.83
2	2.15	4.30	6.45	8.60	10.75	12.90	15.05	17.20	19.35	21.50
3	1.82	3.64	5.46	7.28	9.10	10.92	12.74	14.56	16.38	18.20
4	1.49	2.98	4.47	5.96	7.45	8.94	10.43	11.92	13.41	14.90
5	1.16	2.32	3.48	4.64	5.80	6.96	8.12	9.28	10.44	11.60
6	0.83	1.66	2.49	3.32	4.15	4.98	5.81	6.64	7.47	8.30
7	0.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00
8	0.17	0.34	0.51	0.68	0.85	1.02	1.19	1.36	1.53	1.70

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or 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 will protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Typing

Professional word processing/typing service. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Editing by M.Ed. degreed staff. 20% discount on term papers & college. Coupon averages \$2.40 per line. Standard 12 pt. Resume package \$14.85 w/college. Coupon. Rapid IRS Tax Refund. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley, RM1752. Open Mon-Sat. VISA/MC.

WORD PROCESSING Term papers, manuscripts. Terms: 10% discount. Reasonable rates and turnaround 878-9385

Term papers, resumes, etc. Fast and accurate. Composition help available also. 452-9288 lease message.

Term papers, resumes, manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. Call 553-7283 or call us 2018 Central Ave., Clayton, N.C. 27520.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: TUPPERWARE, part-time, full-time. Set your own hours and earnings! Call Julia 469-2556 for an interview!

Small company seeks part-time graphic artist/designer for display assembly. Flexible hours. Reliable transportation required. Immediate work available. Call 544-8900.

Help Wanted Student Center: Housekeeping, Monday-Thursday, 3:00 AM Maintenance, 7:30-12:00, Monday-Friday. Call Mike or Venedi 515-3430.

Instructors needed to teach overhead darts, gymnastics at summer camps. Work throughout year possible. Call National-Wide Charterleaders 1-800-433-4337.

ENTRY LEVEL CHEMIST-Scientist Associate in provide technical support to develop a Biologically Based Dose Response model. Minimum requirements: B.A.B.S in chemistry or biochemistry, and analytical study of organic, inorganic, and analytical chemistry quantitative assay, 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 technical and record-keeping skills, familiarity with sample prep and analysis, and effective written and organizational skills. Send resume including salary history and requirements, to ManTech Environmental Technology, P.O. #214-07, P.O. Box 12313, R.P. NC 27709. Closing Date: 4/9/93. EEO/AAE.

Part-time Job: Yard Work \$6.00/hour. 481-6479.

Local Video Store looking for bright outgoing people who like movies. Call Carbondale Video at Waverly Place 451-8760. GREAT SUMMER JOBS!!!

GEI FORTUNE 500 EXPERIENCE \$452.00/Week. Looking for hard working, energetic credit available. For interview times call 919-933-1669.

Avoid burn out 9 week work, 3 weeks off. Mature student to supervise 13 & 9 year old after school 3:30-6:00. Track four of year round school system 4:26-6:00, 7:26-9:00, 12:20-1:25-4:35, etc. South Creek/Lake Wheeler area. Transportation required \$5.00/hour. B.I. Townsend 851-5406 after 6:00 pm.

SUMMER JOBS-IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO WORK AT ONE OF THE BEST COUNSELORS/SUPPORT STAFF-CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS IN MAINE-TOP SALARY. RM/BD/LAUNDRY, CLOTHING, TRAVEL, ALLOWANCE. MUST HAVE SKILL IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES: ARCHERY, BASKETBALL, CRAFTS, DANCIE, DRAMA, FENCING, FIELD HOCKEY, GYMNASTICS, HORSEBACK RIDING, HUNT SEAT, LACROSSE, NATURE, ROPES, SAILBOARDING, SAILING, SOFTBALL, TENNIS, WATERSKI, SUPPORT STAFF-BAKERS, COOKS, NURSES, SECRETARIES. WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ON APRIL 17TH IN ROOM 220 IN THE STUDENT UNION FROM 10:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. STOP BY TO SEE VIDEO AND TALK. CAMP VEGA, P.O. BOX 1771, DUNDY, MAINE, 04232 (617) 834-6526.

Sales Clerk Position. Day and night hours. Part-time. Call 467-0769 or 469-2151.

SUMMER JOBS \$5,000-\$20,000. Video Teach House Painting For Self. SASI 2942 Helen, Lemay, Mo 63125. NCSU CREW needs crewwork! If you weigh less than 130 lbs, and think you might enjoy buying/filling athletic call Bert at 832-5526 after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person at Neomode Dots 3817 Hery Rd. 838-1628.

\$6.00-\$10.00 Pizza List NOW hiring day & nighttime drivers. Apply at 3116 Hillsborough Street.

EARN CASH WEEKLY TELEMARKETING FROM 5:30-9:30 p.m. FOR LOCAL CHARITIES NEAR CAMPUS. 834-7897 after 2:30.

GOODBERRY'S CREAMERY is now hiring. Full or Part-time work available. \$5.00-\$6.00 starting pay. Three locations: Raleigh, Cary, Garner. 878-8150.

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS-New and back issues. free subscriptions. Discounts to 30%. **CAPITOL COMICS** 807 Hillsborough St. (two blocks from University Towers) 832-0608. Open 7 days a week.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING, Direct from factory at wholesale prices! Free delivery. Call Bob at 832-0147.

Baseball Cards For Sale! Wide variety of Products and Years. Cheaper Than Any Dealer. Call Rusty 821-2222.

Brick Duplex Close to Campus. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, appliances. Excellent & Safe! 9:00 am-10:00 pm. Newly renovated. 231-4323, owner.

Miscellaneous

SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED 1-800-662-2127

LEGAL SERVICES, General Practice including DWI, Traffic Offenses and Misdemeanors. DANIEL LAW OFFICES, PA 753-0046.

FREE CONDOM CATALOG PROJECT CATALOG! Trojan/Ramones 800-643-9941 Personal Necessities, Inc.

Magie Dite, Inc. 30 days, \$30.00. 1-800-241-2101 (use 2356)

AIRLINE AND AMTRAK TICKETS for students and faculty. Free delivery and guaranteed lowest fare. Call Travel Agents International at 867-1123

Institute for Parapsychology, Durham, offers an 8-week summer course in psychic research. University credit available. Call 488-4241.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? ONLY \$1699. JET TRIPPER ANYTIME FOR ONLY \$1699 WITH AIRTRIPPER (REPORTED IN LET'S GO! & NY TIMES). AIRTRIPPER 212-642-2096.

Do you want to maximize the storage in your dorm room? Would you like to earn up to \$70.00 in FREE TUPPERWARE? For information call: Julia 469-2556!

Rides/Riders

Take someone with you when you go! You can use the company. Try **TECHNICAL CLASSIFIEDS**.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING! Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Cruise employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359

Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible schedules, part-time or full-time. 429-8965.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii summer or year round. Great Pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4399.

WANTED: We have immediate openings. You can EARN BIG \$\$\$ easily at YOUR FREE TIME. A proven plan open to all students. Especially welcome in Durham, Sophomore & Junior. A fast-paced part-time job for you. Call: 467-3933 Jax (LV MSC) or write to: TWINWOODS INTL., P.O. Box 285, Cary, NC 27512.

Help Wanted: Tuxedo Cafe, North Hills Mall, Main Staff, days & nights. 577-0069

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board/landside positions available. Summer or year round. Good pay and benefits. 813-229-5478.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, Inc. has openings. Northern Peno/Vanilla 622-8209/2. All types, winter and cultural activities. Many positions available. Interviews at Chapel Hill on March 30th. For more info, call 516-899-3217 or write 112 Alcolu St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Allow your school phone number.

Part-time Kennel Help Needed AM Weekday and Weekend Hours, 469-1929.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! The University Budget Office is seeking qualified student programmers to work part-time on in-house applications development. Qualifications include extensive MS/MS (dBASE, Clipper, Foxpro) language programming. Experience programming with C in a Unix or Novell LAN environment would be a plus. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Tom Reynolds at 515-2178 or send resume to Box 72004.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

Rec. & Travel

Spring Ski **ELIZABETH** Attention: NC State Students, Faculty & Staff. Open into April. 4 Feet of Snow & Sun-AWESOME! "The Miracle of Snow" is the new snowmaking! Spring Discount with (extended long hours). Lift Tickets and Rental for NC State Students, Faculty & Staff: 9:00 am-10:00 pm. Weekday Lift \$16.95. Weekend Lift \$21.95. Weekday Rental \$7.95. Weekend Rental \$9.95. By popular demand Waterpark "LIZARD CREEK 1993" program will be continued until the end of the season. Participants will receive a beginner's lift ticket, ski rentals, and 90 minute group lesson any day of the week, all for \$19.93. Persons wishing to obtain information on current lift ticket conditions can call the Snow Phone at 1-800-258-3127. Information on discounted lodging and special events is available by calling 304-787-3221. Waterpark is located at Exit 28 on Interstate 77 at I-80, 14 miles south of Beckley, West Virginia.

Personals

Tell someone what you're thinking... it just might save you a headache. Use **TECHNICAL CLASSIFIEDS** Double your pleasure with Rony & Ashley. Bachelor, Fraternity, Graduation, Birthday, and any male bonding occasion. 266-7864. No calls after midnight please, no returns.

Autos For Sale

Ford 1993 Fiesta L: Free extended warranty up to 60,000 miles, 5 speed, 476-9164

'86 Ford Mustang GT: Charcoal gray. Sealed engine only. 57300. 498. 233-1072

'87 Toyota Tercel: Blue, A/C/Cruise, AM/FM stereo, 2 door, 5 speed. Like new. Priced to sell. 8200-72-7897, 471-7402.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING! Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Cruise employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359

Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible schedules, part-time or full-time. 429-8965.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii summer or year round. Great Pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4399.

WANTED: We have immediate openings. You can EARN BIG \$\$\$ easily at YOUR FREE TIME. A proven plan open to all students. Especially welcome in Durham, Sophomore & Junior. A fast-paced part-time job for you. Call: 467-3933 Jax (LV MSC) or write to: TWINWOODS INTL., P.O. Box 285, Cary, NC 27512.

Help Wanted: Tuxedo Cafe, North Hills Mall, Main Staff, days & nights. 577-0069

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board/landside positions available. Summer or year round. Good pay and benefits. 813-229-5478.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, Inc. has openings. Northern Peno/Vanilla 622-8209/2. All types, winter and cultural activities. Many positions available. Interviews at Chapel Hill on March 30th. For more info, call 516-899-3217 or write 112 Alcolu St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Allow your school phone number.

Part-time Kennel Help Needed AM Weekday and Weekend Hours, 469-1929.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! The University Budget Office is seeking qualified student programmers to work part-time on in-house applications development. Qualifications include extensive MS/MS (dBASE, Clipper, Foxpro) language programming. Experience programming with C in a Unix or Novell LAN environment would be a plus. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Tom Reynolds at 515-2178 or send resume to Box 72004.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

For Rent

STUDENT SPECIAL-CAMPUS SUITES 1 One quarter mile from NCSU. Private dormitory, private room, site 2, with air. Includes bed and desk, all utilities furnished. 3270 Henderson, V.G. Murray & Company, Inc. 832-5350.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, Durham/ Raleigh Road area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 782-3122 for message.

Storage space for 1993 Summer. Free moving, secure inside house, near campus. 124 S. 2000, 832-3642.

Sublease 1/2 small apartment in Parkwood Village May 3 through August 15. Pool, 192-000 + 1/2 utilities. Call Grant 546-0267.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 3 1/2 BLOCKS FROM NCSU. \$390/Month. Room for two. Perfect. Fire/eye-Parking-Barge- Refrigerator-Washer/Dryer. 1 1/2 Story-1 1/2 Bath-Brk. Location: 4 Rowemary St. (2nd house behind Reader's Corner Hokestone-Hillsborough Street). Available after 4:30. Call 832-1308.

Looking for people to sublease duplex on campus. Call 515-2178.

Kaplan. 2 bedroom \$575.00/month. For summer months. Call 235-9103.

Personals

Tell someone what you're thinking... it just might save you a headache. Use **TECHNICAL CLASSIFIEDS** Double your pleasure with Rony & Ashley. Bachelor, Fraternity, Graduation, Birthday, and any male bonding occasion. 266-7864. No calls after midnight please, no returns.

Autos For Sale

Ford 1993 Fiesta L: Free extended warranty up to 60,000 miles, 5 speed, 476-9164

'86 Ford Mustang GT: Charcoal gray. Sealed engine only. 57300. 498. 233-1072

'87 Toyota Tercel: Blue, A/C/Cruise, AM/FM stereo, 2 door, 5 speed. Like new. Priced to sell. 8200-72-7897, 471-7402.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING! Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Cruise employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359

Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible schedules, part-time or full-time. 429-8965.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii summer or year round. Great Pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4399.

WANTED: We have immediate openings. You can EARN BIG \$\$\$ easily at YOUR FREE TIME. A proven plan open to all students. Especially welcome in Durham, Sophomore & Junior. A fast-paced part-time job for you. Call: 467-3933 Jax (LV MSC) or write to: TWINWOODS INTL., P.O. Box 285, Cary, NC 27512.

Help Wanted: Tuxedo Cafe, North Hills Mall, Main Staff, days & nights. 577-0069

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board/landside positions available. Summer or year round. Good pay and benefits. 813-229-5478.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, Inc. has openings. Northern Peno/Vanilla 622-8209/2. All types, winter and cultural activities. Many positions available. Interviews at Chapel Hill on March 30th. For more info, call 516-899-3217 or write 112 Alcolu St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Allow your school phone number.

Part-time Kennel Help Needed AM Weekday and Weekend Hours, 469-1929.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! The University Budget Office is seeking qualified student programmers to work part-time on in-house applications development. Qualifications include extensive MS/MS (dBASE, Clipper, Foxpro) language programming. Experience programming with C in a Unix or Novell LAN environment would be a plus. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Tom Reynolds at 515-2178 or send resume to Box 72004.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

For Rent

STUDENT SPECIAL-CAMPUS SUITES 1 One quarter mile from NCSU. Private dormitory, private room, site 2, with air. Includes bed and desk, all utilities furnished. 3270 Henderson, V.G. Murray & Company, Inc. 832-5350.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, Durham/ Raleigh Road area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 782-3122 for message.

Storage space for 1993 Summer. Free moving, secure inside house, near campus. 124 S. 2000, 832-3642.

Sublease 1/2 small apartment in Parkwood Village May 3 through August 15. Pool, 192-000 + 1/2 utilities. Call Grant 546-0267.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 3 1/2 BLOCKS FROM NCSU. \$390/Month. Room for two. Perfect. Fire/eye-Parking-Barge- Refrigerator-Washer/Dryer. 1 1/2 Story-1 1/2 Bath-Brk. Location: 4 Rowemary St. (2nd house behind Reader's Corner Hokestone-Hillsborough Street). Available after 4:30. Call 832-1308.

Looking for people to sublease duplex on campus. Call 515-2178.

Kaplan. 2 bedroom \$575.00/month. For summer months. Call 235-9103.

Personals

Tell someone what you're thinking... it just might save you a headache. Use **TECHNICAL CLASSIFIEDS** Double your pleasure with Rony & Ashley. Bachelor, Fraternity, Graduation, Birthday, and any male bonding occasion. 266-7864. No calls after midnight please, no returns.

Autos For Sale

Ford 1993 Fiesta L: Free extended warranty up to 60,000 miles, 5 speed, 476-9164

'86 Ford Mustang GT: Charcoal gray. Sealed engine only. 57300. 498. 233-1072

'87 Toyota Tercel: Blue, A/C/Cruise, AM/FM stereo, 2 door, 5 speed. Like new. Priced to sell. 8200-72-7897, 471-7402.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING! Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Cruise employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359

Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible schedules, part-time or full-time. 429-8965.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii summer or year round. Great Pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4399.

WANTED: We have immediate openings. You can EARN BIG \$\$\$ easily at YOUR FREE TIME. A proven plan open to all students. Especially welcome in Durham, Sophomore & Junior. A fast-paced part-time job for you. Call: 467-3933 Jax (LV MSC) or write to: TWINWOODS INTL., P.O. Box 285, Cary, NC 27512.

Help Wanted: Tuxedo Cafe, North Hills Mall, Main Staff, days & nights. 577-0069

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board/landside positions available. Summer or year round. Good pay and benefits. 813-229-5478.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, Inc. has openings. Northern Peno/Vanilla 622-8209/2. All types, winter and cultural activities. Many positions available. Interviews at Chapel Hill on March 30th. For more info, call 516-899-3217 or write 112 Alcolu St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Allow your school phone number.

Part-time Kennel Help Needed AM Weekday and Weekend Hours, 469-1929.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! The University Budget Office is seeking qualified student programmers to work part-time on in-house applications development. Qualifications include extensive MS/MS (dBASE, Clipper, Foxpro) language programming. Experience programming with C in a Unix or Novell LAN environment would be a plus. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Tom Reynolds at 515-2178 or send resume to Box 72004.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share furnished Avery Close Apartment for summer. \$160.00/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 831-0236.

A Roommate needed: Furnished 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$220.00/month 567-8696.

Roommates Needed: May-August, Landmark Apartments \$183.00/month + 1/3 utilities 571-3436.

For Rent

STUDENT SPECIAL-CAMPUS SUITES 1 One quarter mile from NCSU. Private dormitory, private room, site 2, with air. Includes bed and desk, all utilities furnished. 3270 Henderson, V.G. Murray & Company, Inc. 832-5350.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, Durham/ Raleigh Road area. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 782-3122 for message.

Storage space for 1993 Summer. Free moving, secure inside house, near campus. 124 S. 2000, 832-3642.

Sublease 1/2 small apartment in Parkwood Village May 3 through August 15. Pool, 192-000 + 1/2 utilities. Call Grant 546-0267.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 3 1/2 BLOCKS FROM NCSU. \$390/Month. Room for two. Perfect. Fire/eye-Parking-Barge- Refrigerator-Washer/Dryer. 1 1/2 Story-1 1/2 Bath-Brk. Location: 4 Rowemary St. (2nd house behind Reader's Corner Hokestone-Hillsborough Street). Available after 4:30. Call 832-1308.

Looking for people to sublease duplex on campus. Call 515-2178.

Kaplan. 2 bedroom \$575.00/month. For summer months. Call 235-9103.

Personals

Tell someone what you're thinking... it just might save you a headache. Use **TECHNICAL CLASSIFIEDS** Double your pleasure with Rony & Ashley. Bachelor, Fraternity, Graduation, Birthday, and any male bonding occasion. 266-7864. No calls after midnight please, no returns.

Autos For Sale

Ford 1993 Fiesta L: Free extended warranty up to 60,000 miles, 5 speed, 476-9164

'86 Ford Mustang GT: Charcoal gray. Sealed engine only. 57300. 498. 233-1072

'87 Toyota Tercel: Blue, A/C/Cruise, AM/FM stereo, 2 door, 5 speed. Like new. Priced to sell. 8200-72-7897, 471-7402.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING! Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Cruise employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call: 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359

Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible schedules, part-time or full-time. 429-8965.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii summer or year round. Great Pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4399.

WANTED: We have immediate openings. You can EARN BIG \$\$\$ easily at YOUR FREE TIME. A proven plan open to all students. Especially welcome in Durham, Sophomore & Junior. A fast-paced part-time job for you. Call: 467-3933 Jax (LV MSC) or write to: TWINWOODS INTL., P.O. Box 285, Cary, NC 27512.

Help Wanted: Tuxedo Cafe, North Hills Mall, Main Staff, days & nights. 577-0069

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board/landside positions available. Summer or year round. Good pay and benefits. 813-229-5478.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, Inc. has openings. Northern Peno/Vanilla 622-8209/2. All types, winter and cultural activities. Many positions available. Interviews at Chapel Hill on March 30th. For more info, call 516-899-3217 or write 112 Alcolu St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Allow your school phone number.

Part-time Kennel Help Needed AM Weekday and Weekend Hours, 469-1929.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY! The University Budget Office is seeking qualified student programmers to work part-time on in-house applications development. Qualifications include extensive MS/MS (dBASE, Clipper, Foxpro) language programming. Experience programming with C in a Unix or Novell LAN environment would be a plus. Qualified applicants should send resume to: Tom Reynolds at 515-2178 or send resume to Box 72004.

Roommates

A male roommate needed. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. 1.5 miles from campus. \$350.00-1/3 utilities. 851-0338

Female roommate needed May-August. \$220.00/month 567-8696