

Technician

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Wednesday

March 30, 1994

Group takes look at safety

Students and administrators strolled the campus Tuesday night to identify unsafe areas.

By Ron Batcho
Senior Staff Writer

Most nights, people hurry through poorly lit parts of campus. But Tuesday, some students and administrators lingered to think about how to make those places safer.

The 1994 NightWalk, a Student Government-sponsored event, gathered about 25 people. They split into four groups and toured campus, looking for trouble spots.

The walk covered all of main campus, Centennial campus, Fraternity Court, E.S. King Village and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Chancellor Larry Monteith went with the group that examined Fraternity Court and the vet school.

"I was glad to see the chancellor participate," said Kevin Lye, a student senator and chair of the committee that organized the event. "The chancellor showed a lot of interest during the tour."

The group, which included Panhellenic Council President Laura Babinski and Inter-Fraternity Council President Roger McDaniel, was worried about lighting around the proposed bike path at Fraternity Court.

Evelyn Reiman, director of student development, said part of the duplex closest to the path will receive fire exit doors that may be accessible to intruders.

There was also a question raised about the safety of the bike path passing through a parking lot.

"There is always a problem when there are cars, bicycles and pedestrians," Monteith said.

The commons area of Fraternity

Moon over West Raleigh



The Earth's satellite sends a nocturnal call to voters in this week's student elections. Many did not heed that message.

Election ends with runoffs

Megan Jones and Kanton Reynolds won the only two top-level positions filled in this week's student body elections.

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

The student body couldn't elect its next president, nor could it decide on a treasurer in Monday and Tuesday's elections. That means runoff.

Bobby Johnson Jr. captured 520 votes (34 percent), placing him back in a race Monday and Tuesday with candidates Rich Jennings (369) and David Rouzer (332).

Treasurer candidate Ron Batcho earned 448 votes (36 percent), but candidate Tasha Youmblood was so close with 433 votes (35 percent) that the two will be pitted against each other again next week. Candidates for student body president and treasurer not able to secure a runoff spot had varying degrees of support.

- SBP candidate Laura Pottmyer: 265 votes (17.5 percent).
- SBP candidate Brian Midgette: 24 votes (1.5 percent).
- Treasurer Jermaine McKinley: 361 votes (29 percent).

Johnson said that he's confident going into the runoff election, and that his support is testimony to the fact that voters are interested in the issues rather than what he called a political ploy to run his campaign. He has come under fire for allegations that as student body treasurer he used Student Senate funds inappropriately.

When no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote, runoffs are held. The candidates who participate in the runoff are

determined based on the percentage points of the second place person, said Election Board member Mike Graham. If other candidates get less than that number minus five, they are not included in the runoff.

Kanton Reynolds, who ran uncontested, is the new student body chief justice and Megan Jones, who also ran uncontested, is the new Senate president.

Senate President Chris Scott left the race Sunday, saying he wanted to focus on other aspects of campus life and that the job had drained him. Voters chose Christina Verleger for senior class president, checking her name 280 times. Her opponent, Shawn Ware, was close with 226 votes.

Tracy Avery got 746 votes (62 percent) to beat Chad Waddell out for Student Center president.

Students said yes (78 percent) to a referendum that gives the editor in chief of The Nubian Message full membership and voting power on the Student Media Authority Board. Fewer voters went to the polls this year than last year or the year before, Graham said. Only 1,588 students cast ballots.

He said the 1991-92 totals were about 1,900 and in 1992-93, they were about 2,100.

Sour weather and many uncontested Senate seats, among other things, kept turnout low, said Elections Board Chairman David Lattner.

"There is probably a lack of knowledge out there about the candidates and the elections," he said.

Student body presidential candidate Rich Jennings said there isn't much time for additional campaigning, saying the Easter Holiday will keep the candidates busy.

"It's pretty much up to the power of the people now," he said.

Rouzer could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

See NIGHTWALK, Page 2 ▶

Employee who faked trip resigns his position

A university employee is resigning after confessing his attempt to defraud NCSU.

By Jamie Byrum
Staff Writer

Mike Borden will step down Thursday as assistant director of Student Development due to what he called an error in personal judgment.

Borden said he attempted to pass off as university business a trip he made to Milwaukee in August to take care of personal business. His intent at the time was to receive reimbursement from the university

for the trip, he said.

Borden said he wrote a letter in August saying he was attending a conference of the Region Five National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) at Marquette University in Milwaukee from Aug. 8 to Aug. 11. However, Borden admitted to fabricating the conference so that he could receive travel expenses from the university.

Borden was in Milwaukee during the period, but it was for personal and not university business.

"I made an error," Borden said. "It was temporary insanity."

Borden said he did not take the customary travel advance before the trip, but planned to receive reimbursement after his return. He

"I made an error. It was temporary insanity."

— Mike Borden,
resigning assistant director
of Student Development

said he had misgivings about his earlier plan while gone, and tried to avoid the issue of reimbursement for a couple of days after returning from the trip. However, the university was ready to clear up the expenses and pay him.

Borden said it was then that he told university officials of his earlier plan to receive undeserved

reimbursement before it got out of hand.

"I wanted to try to do the right thing," Borden said.

Borden said he never received any actual payment, nor did he try to.

Undergraduate Studies, the department which had just taken control of the orientation program, reported the incident to Becky

French, legal counsel for N.C. State University. That was required by State Statute 114-15.1, which says all state employees have the legal obligation to inform their supervisor or state authorities about their from any state agency.

Tom Stafford, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the university told the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) about its examination. The SBI looked over the university's records but didn't open a full investigation, because the dollar amount was too small.

Stafford said Borden said NCSU's Internal Audit Division took over the investigation in late September or early October, combing Borden's

records from his nine years as orientation director. They then produced a report concluding that Borden's trip did not qualify as a business trip and was not subject to travel reimbursement, Borden said.

This investigation ended in early November.

Stafford met with Borden in December to discuss his options after feeling what Borden described as "pressure from above." Borden said the two reached an agreement that his best move would be to give his 90-day notice and leave the position. He did so effective Dec. 31.

"Given the choices, it seemed like

See BORDEN, Page 2 ▶

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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University celebrates completion of centers

An open house for the Student Center and the Student Center Annex had a steady turnout despite rain on Monday.

By Jessica Robertson
Staff Writer

The university threw a party for the University Student Center and Student Center Annex Monday and Tuesday. N.C. State University held an open house to celebrate the recent renovations to the Student Center and the 1991 completion of the Student Center Annex.

The main goal of the event was to help promote the Student Center and the Student Center Annex to the faculty, staff and students and to educate them about the facilities available, said Paul Siceloff, director

of marketing and research. "We want to further awareness about different ways to take advantage of what the facilities have to offer," Siceloff said.

The weather on Monday hampered an outdoor pizza spree, but the turnout was steady, and "jobs of people came through for the ice cream sale," said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center.

NCSU decided to build the Student Center Annex in 1987 because the Student Center was being used to its full capacity. The university decided that building the \$4.1 million annex would cost less than adding on and renovating the Student Center, which was built in 1972.

The construction of the annex took

See CENTER, Page 2 ▶



Marissa Nichols (left), Verna Ingram, Elizabeth Hardy and Anne Jenns make clay faces at the Crafts Center pottery and crafts demonstration at the Open House Tuesday.

News Notes

Dogs come out for open house

The Seymour Johnson Air Force Working Dogs and performances by student horseback riders will highlight the annual open house at the N.C. State University College of Veterinary Medicine from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 9.

The event, "Animal Magnetism," is free and open to the public. Visitors to the veterinary campus, 4700 Hillsborough St. in Raleigh, will enjoy the antics of exotic animals, common household pets and farm animals. They also will hear faculty and students talk about state-of-the-art technology employed in the animals' diagnoses, treatment and care.

Trainers will put the military working dogs through their paces on the front lawn of the college three times during the day, at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Belgian Malinois, which resemble German Shepherds, are frequently used by the military because of the breed's intelligence and endurance.

Musical programs come to campus

N.C. State University will be the host of the 1994 North American Brass Band Association (NABBA) competition April 23 at Stewart Theatre.

The daylong program beginning at 8:25 a.m., "Championship XII: Where It All Began," will be hosted by the NCSU Brass Band and the Triangle Brass Band. As many as 13 bands from the United States and Australia are expected to compete. All performances are free and open to the public, but free tickets must be reserved in advance.

Festivities will conclude with an 8 p.m. concert in Stewart Theatre featuring the Hawthorn City Brass Band from Victoria, Australia. Frank Hammond, NCSU assistant music director and newly elected NABBA board member, said each band is required to perform a 30-minute program, including a compulsory test section. Bands will compete in levels of difficulty — youth, honors and championship.

The NCSU Brass Band, which Hammond directs, will perform at 9:30 a.m. The program includes "Fanfare and Flourishes," "Laudé," "Gymnopédie" and "American Civil War Fantasy."

NABBA was founded in 1983 by Perry Watson, then NCSU director of music. The organization has grown to embrace more than 100 brass bands in the United States and Canada.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

- TODAY**
- AGRICULTURE AWARENESS** — Visit the Brickyard for Agricultural Awareness Week. Friday is the last day. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta.
 - ESSAY READING** — Women's History Month Essay Contest winner will read the essay today at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Join us for the last celebration of Women's History Month.
 - DANCE CLUB** — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Social Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio.
 - SEMINAR** — Written comments on seminar for job seekers. Learn to write effective resumes and cover letters today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 323. From the Career Planning and Placement Center.
 - GERMAN CLUB** — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 - CIRCLE K** — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Fun, fellowship and community service. Work with local Key and Kiwanis Clubs. Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4852 or Christine at 512-2069.
 - MEETING** — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3118.
 - WRONG MAJOR?** — Dissatisfied with your major, no career goals? Attend a four-part workshop today. Other dates are Monday and Wednesday. They will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 to register. \$5 fee covers all materials.
 - WHITE WATER RAFTING** — Sign up now for an April 15 and 16 rafting trip to West Virginia's New River. \$30 per person. Sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Committee. Call 515-5918 for more information.
 - FREE TUITION** — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$11 traffic ticket. Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Tickets sold at Cards, Etc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is April 11.
 - ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS** — You are not alone at NCSU. Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.
 - ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS** — Prepare for interviews in the plant or office by attending a Career Planning and Placement workshop April 12 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.
 - THURSDAY**
 - DANCE** — Engineer Council's St. Patrick's Dance is Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the NCSU Faculty Club, 4200 Hillsborough St. All engineering students and guests are invited. Free admission, free food and soft drinks. Live DJ. Semi-formal attire. **BLOOD DRIVE** — Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. Give blood. The life you save might be your own.
 - SYMPOSIUM** — The Self: Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.
 - MEETING** — Interservice Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.
 - MEETING** — Interservice Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

- MONDAY**
- PETS' DENTAL HEALTH** — Just how important is your pet's dental health? Find out at the next Pre-Vet Club meeting with Dr. Gary Spodnids in Boslian Hall, Room 1227 Monday at 7:30 p.m.
 - DISCUSSION** — Cuban students visiting the United States will hold a discussion, "Life in the USA, Life in Cuba," Monday at 2:35 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Sponsored by the University Scholars Program.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items must be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Campus exposition focuses on new management theory

Industry's recent adoption of tough quality standards has given the university similar thoughts.

By NANCY NELSON
 Staff Writer

The university is looking for better ways to solve its problems. An alternative method of problem-solving will be the focus of Chancellor Larry Monteith's Quality Initiatives Exposition April 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Brickyard.

Kathy Lambert, a member of the planning committee for the exposition, said the event is aimed

at publicizing the ideas of total quality management (TQM) at N.C. State University.

"Our goal is to have a celebration that could educate the campus about TQM and hopefully allow more people to use this procedure," said Lambert, the department of human resources' assistant director of employment and salary administration.

Quality initiatives are standard sets of managerial and organizational principles used in problem-solving. In industry these are called continuing quality initiatives or TQM. The idea is to work as a team and "to go in and look at processes and policies and streamline it the best way you can,"

Lambert said. "The tenant of this process is team work. We would like to do this on campus."

Monteith has been promoting these ideas for over a year. He has developed groups such as the Quality Steering Committee and problem-solving teams to help bring quality initiatives to all aspects of campus life.

"We'd like to start quality initiatives in all units on campus, not just for administrative purposes. It may be used to improve other areas such as advising," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and a member of the Quality Steering Committee. "This has the potential to improve everything we do in all parts of campus."

Roger Callanan, interim director of the student athletes' support program, is on the chancellor's team to improve advising.

"There is a collection of us putting our heads together to see what is most important within advising," Callanan said. "We have to ask if we are meeting the needs of the customer and how can we meet them better. The goal of [continuing quality initiatives] is not just to satisfy, but to overwhelm them with the quality of what we're doing."

Teams will have exhibits at the exposition to share their solutions.

"This event will allow successful continuing quality initiative teams to strut our stuff," Callanan said. "It will also bring together students

and sort of a cookbook formation that people can look to as a resource."

In addition to exhibits, the fair will feature guest speaker Lloyd Dobbins, author of "Quality or Else." And a slogan contest will be held in conjunction with the event.

Several companies will operate booths to display products meant to improve organization.

"We will have food and quality cash that people can trade in for visors, mugs, etc.," Lambert said. "This celebration should be fun as well as educational."

Milkin, a textiles company from South Carolina, has backed her efforts by providing training for continuing quality initiative trainers on campus.

Borden

Continued from Page 1

my best move," Borden said. "I couldn't see leading my job with someone out there to get me. You can't work in an environment where you can't trust people."

The issue became public Feb. 21 when Technician columnist Steve Crisp described Borden's alleged fabrication of the conference and attempt to be reimbursed.

Stafford said by this time all investigations had been completed, and all decisions had been made.

"Crisp's article was not the cause for investigation into Mike Borden's case. It was settled in December, way before the time of Crisp's article," Stafford said. "It's better just to leave the situation alone."

"I'm not interested in having this personnel matter tried in public," Borden said.

James Anderson, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said he felt the column was not rash in its accusations, based on what he had told Crisp.

"Steve was pretty fair about it," Anderson said.

Borden said he wants to put the incident behind him and get on with his life.

"I hope I can get folks to understand that I made an error, and I tried to correct that error," he said. "I've more than paid my share."

He said the incident arose following the transfer of the orientation program from the Division of Student Affairs to the Department of Undergraduate Studies. He said he found himself caught in the middle between the two departments.

"I was feeling put upon," he said. "I felt orientation was slipping away from me. Orientation was my passion, and now it was gone."

He said that change upset him and may have been a factor in his making what he now calls a bad decision to bill the university for personal travel.

Borden has been employed with Student Development for 12 years. He has headed the orientation program for 9 years.

Nancy Nelson contributed to this story.

Nightwalk

Continued from Page 1

Court was also drew criticism as being poorly lit.

"A lot of students cross through that area if they want to study with members of that chapter," Babinski said.

The amount of crime also came up.

"Most of the crimes are committed by people from outside Fraternity Court," McDaniel said.

The group looked at a beaten path that started between the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi houses and ended near where Fraternity Court intersects with Varsity Drive. There was broken glass on the path.

"Someone could cut their foot open out here," Monteith said.

The group then toured one of the sorority houses. A code was used for gaining access and the area behind the house was well lit with the exception of a light that was not on.

Reiman said the parking lots were

lit with lights normally used as street lights.

"There were lights out around the catwalk on Centennial Campus," said Mike Brainard, student senator and leader of the group on Centennial Campus and E.S. King village. "Another problem was that there were three blue lights out."

According to Brainard, Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said the blue light phones were supposed to be checked every Sunday and that he would investigate.

Brainard said E.S. King village is well lit. He said this was a result of community watches and the organization of that area's own nightwalk.

At the Vet School, lights illuminate a path from the main buildings to the fairgrounds parking lot where some students park.

Group leader John White said there were three areas on main campus south of the railroad tracks that needed blue light phones.

John White, the group leader, said the courtyard of Wood Residence Hall and the paths from Derr Track to Weisiger-Brown were not well

lit.

There was also concern from White's group about the bushes that grow on West Dunn Ave. between Dan Allen and Sullivan residence hall.

"There is about six inches of sidewalk there," he said.

Nikki Blankenbecker and Sandra Singh led a group north of the railroad tracks.

They said other areas of concern included more lighting between South Gardner and Williams halls, Withers and Brighting halls, Kilgore, Peele and Holladay halls, on areas of Brooks Road, the 1911 building, Syme and Beeton residence halls, Riddick lot, the top of the Coliseum parking deck and the Court of North Carolina.

The group also suggested trimming bushes around the Syme C-store and blue light phones and that phones get placed in better locations around the Court of North Carolina.

"The 1994 nightwalk was a success," Lye said. "Each of the participants learned a great deal about safety."

Technician would like to thank Mark Tosczak, 93-94 editor in chief, and Chris Hubbard, 93-94 managing editor. This is their last paper. Thanks for all the hard work and dedication you've put into Technician the many years you've worked here. Good luck next year. We hope you'll continue to help with the paper's success.

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Center

Continued from Page 1

four years, which was longer than expected. It could have been completed in two years if not for a change in sites, Campbell said.

Events of the open house included tours of the Student Center and Student Center Annex, craft demonstrations, pizza and ice cream functions, performances by various dance and theater groups, film showings and a performance by the Peking Acrobats.

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Harvey doubtful for Friday

Wolpack ace Terry Harvey, who threw the only no-hitter ever against Florida State last season, might not start this weekend.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With its biggest horse doubtful for Friday, N.C. State's baseball team might get out of the gates a little slow when its three-game

series with Florida State begins Friday.

According to coach Ray Tanner, Terry Harvey, the Wolfpack's top pitcher, is doubtful for the series opener in Tallahassee due to a groin injury suffered last week.

Tanner says the team will do its best if Harvey is benched.

"It's been a long season, so we've played different lineups," Tanner said. "Obviously, we'd like to have him. It'd pick up the

team."

Harvey, 6-1 with a 4.47 ERA, took himself out after the fifth inning of last Friday's game against Virginia, and did not travel with the team to Coastal Carolina last night.

Harvey threw a no-hitter in the series opener against the Seminoles last year.

Matt Roupe is 5-0 with a 3.25 ERA and will take Harvey's place. Pork Wallech, who was shelved for four runs in 2/3 of an inning Sunday against

Virginia, goes Saturday. The getaway game starter remains a mystery. It could be Brent Jones, who went 6 2/3 innings last night with seven strikeouts for his third win.

This comes at a time when Florida State, regarded primarily as a pitching team, has had its most productive days at the plate. Tanner personally scouted the Seminoles at Wake Forest.

"They got something like 54 hits in that three-game series," Tanner said. "When you play a team of that caliber, traditionally known as a great defensive team, and it's shown it can swing the bats, it makes them tremendously difficult to beat."

From March 22-26, the second-ranked Seminoles swept the Deacons 12-2, 15-4 and 17-4, and then split with North Carolina, losing 3-2 and winning 9-5. Their rubber game with Tar Heels was rained out when the UNC grounds crew didn't put the tarp on its field.

Over the five-day Tobacco Road trip, the Seminoles

Pack's Wells gets player of the week honors

N.C. State outfielder Mark Wells was named the ACC's Player of the Week for his one-man wrecking crew job that helped the Wolfpack win its past four games.

Wells, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was 11-15 for a .733 average in one game against Campbell and three against Virginia, with four home runs, 10 RBI and six runs scored. He hit his second grand slam of the season Sunday against Virginia in a 20-8 romp.

Wells leads the conference with 43 RBI and is third in the

ACC with 13 home runs. He appears on the conference leader

charts in 10 of 11 categories, including slugging percentage (.848), runs scored (35), doubles (10) and batting average (.393).

Past honorees included Terry Harvey and Larry Edens. Edens

also claimed the Mizuno National Player of the Week award earlier this year.

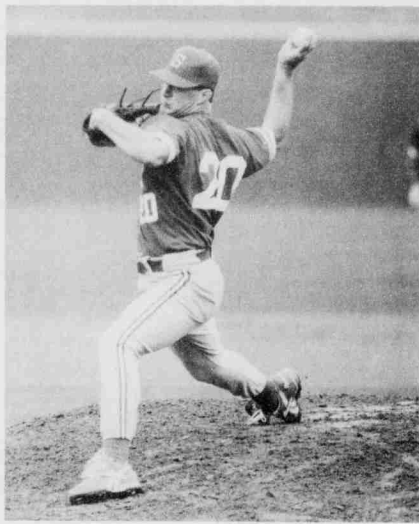
Maryland's Steve Paasch was named the ACC Pitcher of the Week for pitching a complete game victory over Georgia Tech, the number-one team in the nation.

Paasch has led the Terrapins to their only two conference victories, one each against Tech and Florida State, and both were ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time.



Wells

—Owen S. Good



Drew Lockwood/File Photo

See BASEBALL, Page 7 ▶ Terry Harvey may not get a chance to pitch against FSU.

Owen S. Good



A bitter pill to swallow

Like it or not, a Final Four berth this year reconfirms Duke as the top program in the nation.

If you're not on his good side, or if he doesn't know you, being a print journalist face-to-face with Mike Krzyzewski is not an enticing prospect.

Face-to-face with the Duke coach on Halloween last year was even less palatable.

But here we were, gathered for the ACC's Operation Basketball 1993. The head coaches of all the conference schools were circulating around tables of journalists, all with previews and advances to hammer out in the next six hours.

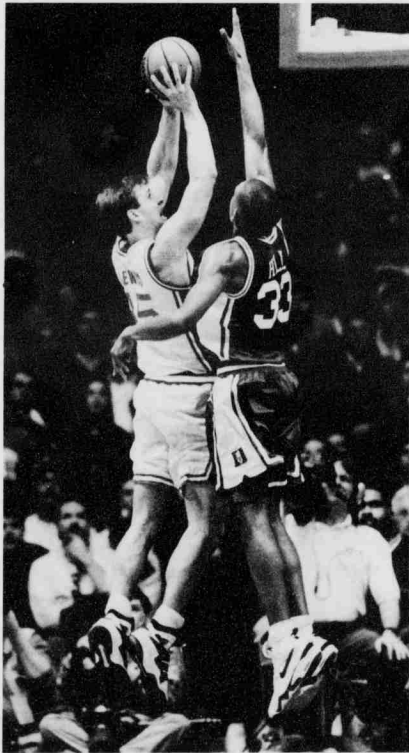
Krzyzewski was sitting at my table and looking at us impatiently. No one said anything.

"So, coach," I said, more to break the silence than to ask a question. "Last year you made an early exit in the NCAA's and Carolina sort of stole your thunder. Is this the year Duke comes roaring back, sort of 'you-shouldn't-have-waken-up-the-lion' kind of thing?"

The lion awoke and stared me down with that crinkled ferret face reserved for barking instructions at his players.

"Well, after winning 24 games last season, I'd hardly think we need a comeback year," Krzyzewski droned condescendingly.

He went on — rightfully so —



Liz Mahonke/File Photo

Every program shoots at Duke, and it rises to the challenge.

about the merits of this year's team, seeming to hint that Duke had been shuffled to the undermated portion of the deck while the media fawned over North Carolina. I sank in my chair hoping that Mr. Krzyzewski,

in his frustration, would slip up, say his name backwards and get shipped back to the Fifth Dimension.

See DUKE, Page 7 ▶

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Informal Recreation

• Dr. Cindy Bloss will conduct a Stretching for Flexibility Workshop today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 1211 of Carmichael Gym.

• Open badminton will be held next Friday on Courts 4 and 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Equipment is provided.

Intramural Recreation

• An athletic directors meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gym. Voting for awards is on the agenda.

• Entries for the women's residence/sorority, residence and fraternity track meet are due April 6. The meet is scheduled for April 13-14.

Club Sports

N.C. State's Ultimate Frisbee club team ranked 19th in the nation, advanced to the round of eight in the College Easterns Tournament this weekend at UNC-Wilmington.

In Saturday's pool play, NCSU breezed through Dartmouth, 13-3 and High Point University 13-7 before edging eighth-ranked SUNY-Binghamton 13-11 for a berth in the tournament's Sweet 16. From there, State dropped MIT 13-8 before losing to fifth-ranked Santa Cruz 11-7.

Next up for State is national sectional play, which begins April 23, according to team captain Jay Montgomery.

The college team rankings are determined by the Ultimate Players Association, which encompasses all teams worldwide.

• The next Club Sports Council meeting will be at 6 p.m. on April 19 in Room 2037 of Carmichael Gym.

Outdoor Adventures

• Backpacking: Have an adventure in the Cranberry Wilderness area within the Monongahela National Forest of West Virginia. Set aside the week of May 15-19 to backpack the trails, trout fish a stream and witness the abundance of wildlife that includes white-tailed deer, wild turkey and mink.

Outdoor Adventures provides supervision, equipment and transportation. You just provide the gear, food, and fees as well as the desire. Pre-register for this trip in the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

LARA FLYNN BOYLE JOSH CHARLES STEPHEN BALDWIN

One girl. Two guys. Three possibilities.

threesome



THREESOME: EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CAROL WOODS, PRODUCED BY JAMES NEWMAN, WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW FLEMING. CASTING BY WILLIAM C. CARBITT. COSTUME DESIGNER ALEXANDER GRISZYNSKI. COMPOSER BRAD JARVEL. EDITOR DEBORAH EVERTON. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BY BRAD KREVIETZ AND STEVE STANLER. WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW FLEMING.

The first 50 people who can name the three Baldwin Brothers will receive three free tickets for the premiere of Threesome on April 15th or Listen to WKNC tomorrow for their Threesome thursday ticket giveaway!!

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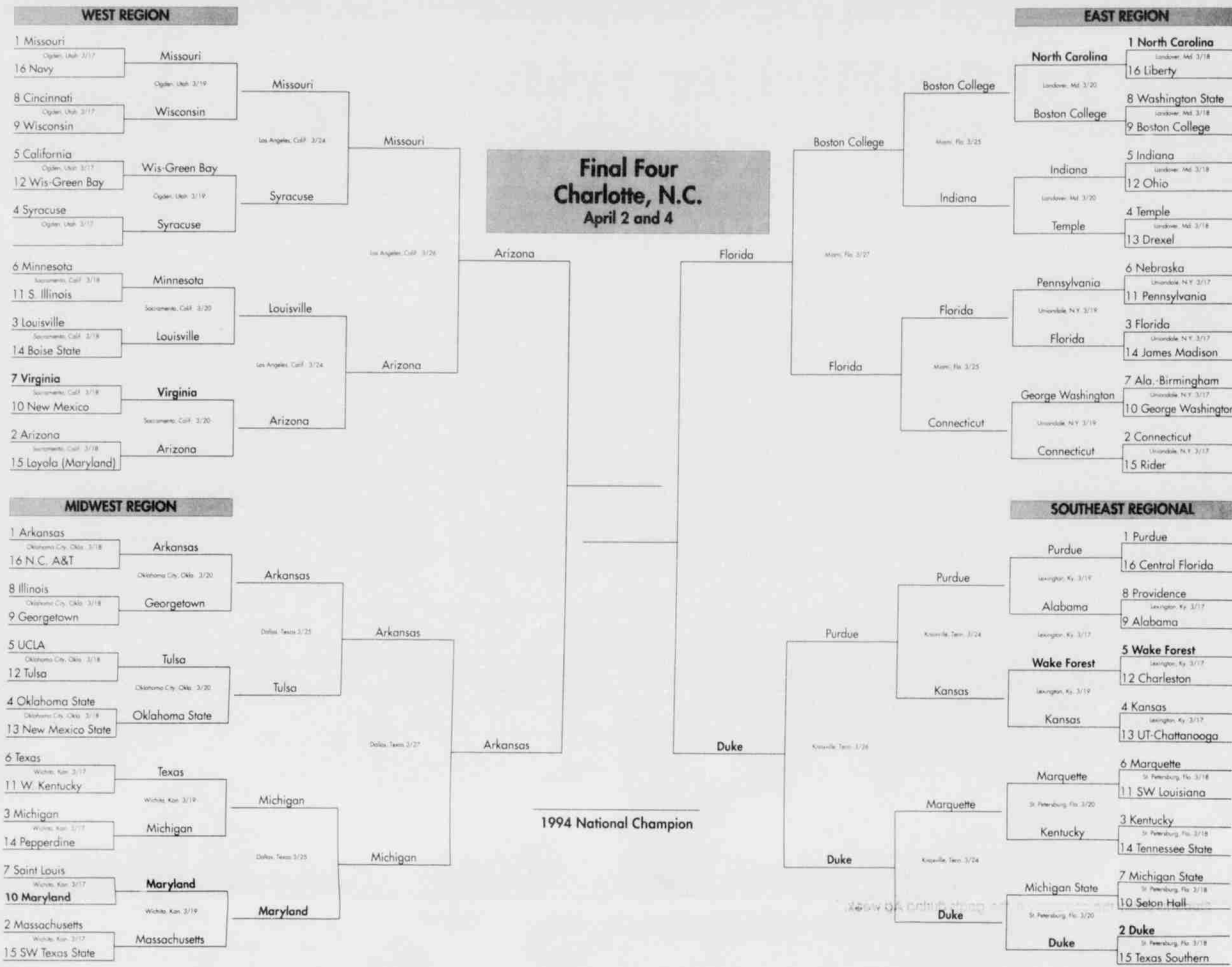
1994 NCAA Championship

Duke vs. Florida
The Florida Gators conjure images of Eric Riegg and Steve Spurrier, not basketball. Coach Lon Kruger has taken a program from the nadir of an NCAA investigation to college basketball's zenith. But the Gators can't be happy to just be there. It so, perennial Final Four attendee Duke will have no problem. Florida is led by The Tank-in-Hightops,

Dameki Hill, and Andrew "I'd like to buy a vowel" DeClercq under the basket. Duke is led by All-Superhuman Grant Hill, who along with Antonio Lang, only made Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson look like a dachshund. With a little scoring help from Cherokee Parks, Chris Collins and Jeff Capel, the Devils patented defense should take care of the rest.

Arkansas vs. Arizona
"Forty Minutes of Hell" turned into "Forty Minutes of Solid Basketball" as the Razorbacks led two-time defending NCAA runner-up Michigan from wire-to-wire last Sunday. Nolan Richardson's squad is loaded from top to bottom — inside and out. Corlies Williamson, who pumps iron on game day to get pumped up for the

big game, roams the paint. Guard Scotty Thurman leads a worrisome outside attack. Arizona, on the other hand, only crushed the West Region's top seed by 20 points to get here. In the end, watch for the backdoor shots of President Clinton and family, Oh, and start practicing your "hawg call."
— Ted Newman



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Harassment with a twist

■ Michael Crichton reveals that men can be sexually harassed too.

By CLARENCE MOYE
Senior Staff Writer

If you read the new novel "Disclosure," by Michael Crichton, you'll discover that the touchy and sensitive issue of sexual harassment can be very entertaining.

Yes, it's true. Crichton's new novel about high-level corporate sexual harassment is engrossing. In fact, it's a compulsively readable novel that I finished in only two days (a record for me).

Yet, that's not the point of the novel. Crichton sets out to add a twist to the plight of sexual harassment. Here, it's a woman who is harassing her subordinate ex-boyfriend.

Tom Sanders, a true-blue family man who leads the perfect life, is the head of the development branch of a major computer company. His expectations to be promoted are crushed when his ex-girlfriend, Meredith, gets the position he wanted. He isn't bitter or angry

because he can honestly say that he doesn't care — his life is happy.

All that happiness and joy, however, is destroyed when Meredith invites him into her new office after work to "discuss" the new line of hand-held computers.

Instead of holding a strict business meeting, Meredith holds a little something more. Her passes and flirtatious remarks lead to a passionate rendezvous on the couch that is suddenly broken off when Tom realizes that the situation was very wrong.

After being rejected, Meredith files false charges of sexual harassment against Tom who, in turn, files sexual harassment charges against her to get the truth out.

The best aspect of this novel is Crichton's knack for suspense. Just when you think everything is finished and there's no way out for Tom, he manages to squeak by with the help of computer technology and a secret "friend" who sends him messages on e-mail. In fact, it's the computer and modern technology that solve the harassment case.

Michael Crichton knows how to craft an intelligent story that keeps you guessing until the end, but

sometimes his ideas and opinions tend to go a little haywire. In "Rising Sun," he had the reader despising the Japanese and thinking they are all out to get us.

That's why I felt I needed to check up on the issue of sexual harassment (particularly with men as victims) to keep the novel in check.

I spoke with Leslie Dare of the Sexual Harassment Prevention office and she stated that her cases are less than five percent male. "Yet, I believe that is because of the stigma about men and harassment. It isn't considered masculine and proper for a male to cry sexual harassment," Dare stated.

Dare believes that sexual harassment is about power and that goes along with the central theme of the novel. Meredith is showing her power over Tom and the ensuing struggle determines their future.

Crichton has once again written a novel that entangles the reader in its web and keeps you suspended to the end. His characters are interesting and the resolution is fascinating. It makes for a good Easter or summer break read.

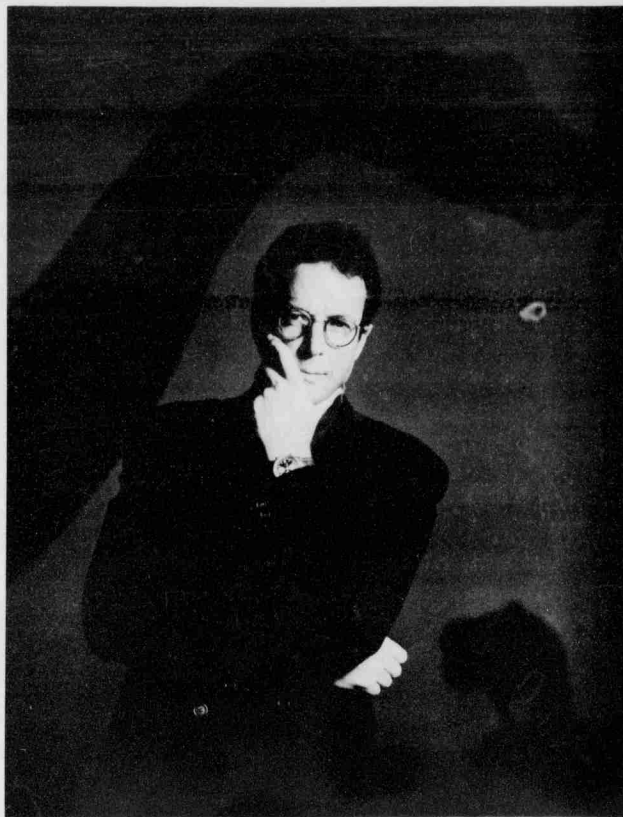


Photo Courtesy of Kluort
Michael Crichton, the author of "Jurassic Park" and most recently "Disclosure", uses his knowledge of modern technology to add an extra dose of suspense to his novels.

Feeding frenzy



ROD GARDEN/STAFF

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Check out our
**Fun
Easter
Feature**
on Page 9

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with
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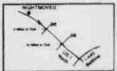
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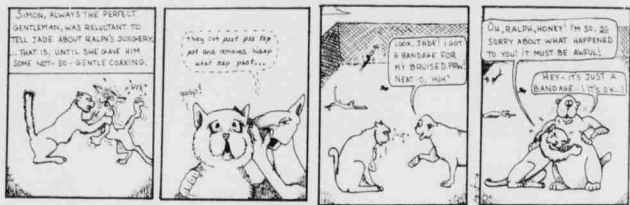
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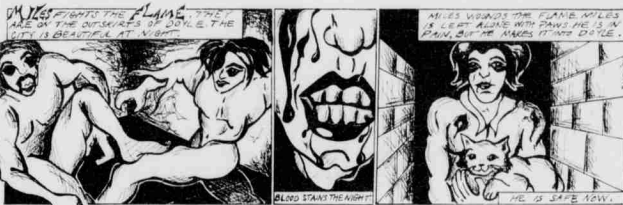
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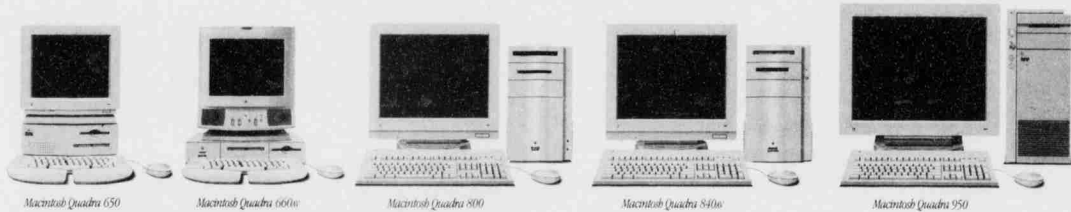
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Small Town by Elle Rae



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Pack drops Coastal Baseball

N.C. State 7
Coastal Carolina 4

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CONWAY, S.C. — Tim Tracey and Ryan Ferby each hit home runs as N.C. State won its seventh consecutive game, a 7-4 non-conference victory over Coastal Carolina.

Tracey hit a two-run homer in the first inning as the Wolfpack jumped out to a 3-0 lead on the Chanticleers' Duane Barbon. Second baseman Tom Sergio led off the inning with a single and Sergio followed with his blast, the third of the season.

Mark Wells followed with a single, stole second, moved to third

on Andy Barkett's groundout, and scored on a passed ball. Coastal linked a single from Chris Pond and a double from Evan Hurlley for its first score in the second inning. Wolfpack starter Brent Jones went 6 2/3 of an inning and gave up two runs in improving to 3-0 on the season.

Left-handed middle reliever Justin Siegel hit rough waters when he came in in the eighth inning. Siegel did not record an out and gave up two runs. But Mark Bogle stopped the bloodletting by recording two outs and Ryan Flowers nailed down the last 1 1/3 innings for his sixth save.

State improves to 24-4-1, Coastal falls to 15-12 and has lost four in a row, its longest streak this season.

Continued from Page 3
cranked out 55 runs on 62 hits, while allowing 18 runs and 35 hits. State brings a lethal lineup to the plate, too. The Wolfpack sports the conference's top offense, the ACC's best hitter — Larry Edens, and a middle of the order tough for many pitchers to make it through. "What makes the difference is having some people who can step up," Tanner said. "Whether it's Andy Barkett one day, or Pat Clougherty, or Mark Wells, or Larry Edens, or Tim Tracey, we've got some people who can take over. And if all the guys are going at one time..."

But State must avoid a slugfest mentality going into Tallahassee. "If we keep their offense to a minimum, it gives our offense a chance to get started," Tanner said. "The big key is to keep them to a low run output."

Mark Wells, third in the ACC with 13 homers, agrees.

"You can't just say the hell with the pitching," Wells said after he drove in six runs and crashed two home runs against Virginia. "We just gotta keep battling out there until we get the runs on the board."

Still, this is the first of two ACC series on the road. Next week, the Pack faces current conference leader Clemson in South Carolina, where the 14th-ranked Tigers are 15-1.

Tanner doesn't feel that these next two weeks will determine the outcome of the ACC race for the Wolfpack.

"With a young team, [the coming weeks] could take a toll," Tanner said. "But I don't expect that because we have veteran players."

"Every weekend is critical, this past weekend was critical," Tanner added. "And when we lost to Duke [in the conference opener] and came back to win two, I thought that was tremendous. Every time you line up in the ACC it's big."



Freshman second baseman Tom Sergio (5) is third in the ACC with 37 runs scored and will make his first trip to FSU sporting a .374 batting average.

Duke

Continued from Page 3

Some reporters sitting at the table later said I made the mistake of mentioning Carolina to Coach K. I made a note to myself.

But you can mention the Tar Heels all you want to any Duke fan now. What was supposed to be the next Great American Basketball Program turned into a one-hit wonder. And with the "surprise" Blue Devils making it to the Final Four this year, it means they've "regained" the crown.

I use quotes because 1) Duke is never a surprise in the Final Four and 2) they never lose the distinction of being the best program in the land. It rivals any since UCLA's 1970s dynasty.

This is a bitter realization for me — although it's lessened by the fact that what's bad for UNC is good for State. But here's why.

All the players — except for one — that Krzyzewski's signed since 1982 have been to the Final Four. At least once.

This isn't handwagon stuff, folks. It's a fact. Think about that.

This is precisely what made Miami the college football power it was. When Jimmy Johnson or Dennis Erickson went to the doorsteps of the most talented high schoolers, they could point to their recruiting classes from 1984 until 1990 and say they'd all won national championships (in 1987, 1989 and 1994).

All you have to say after that is, "Wouldn't you like one too?" Duke is proof. You can get quality

results from Fayetteville (Jeff Capel) to Alaska (Traian Langdon) with that kind of pickup line. In fact, the only reason Capel wasn't as ballyhooed this year as other freshmen is because he didn't come out of nowhere, like Maryland's Joe Smith, and he didn't screw another school at the last minute and sign an act controversy, like UNC's Jerry Stackhouse.

While Dean woos people with some kind of NBA job-placement offer, which is enticing, Krzyzewski simply came to Capel's door after his junior season and said "Want to go to the Final Four?"

That kind of upward-spiraling success is what makes banner-hanging a three-hour course at Duke. And every thing they put in the rafters is legitimate, unlike some of North Carolina's dubious flags (Sweet 16 appearances come to mind). For three straight years, they've retired three first-team all-Americans' jerseys, three straight lottery picks. Where else has that happened?

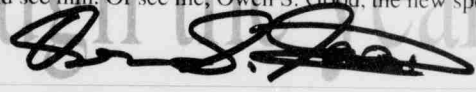
For purposes of comparison, Duke is the one team we have been unable to beat ever since I was a freshman. We haven't even been competitive, except for one game (at home last season). And it took a dying coach to keep us in that one.

On the other hand, we swept North Carolina in 1992 and gave them a good fight here, with their awesome recruiting class, this year.

The Duke player that didn't go to the Final Four was Bill Jackman, who left the team after his freshman year in 1983.

Maybe he had something better to do in the first week of April.

This 1.5 by 3 advertisement, worth about \$60, is dedicated to Kevin Brewer, who will be the ex-sports editor come tomorrow. But he'll still keep a desk in the sports office, so drop by and see him. Or see me, Owen S. Good, the new sports editor. Thanks, Kevin.



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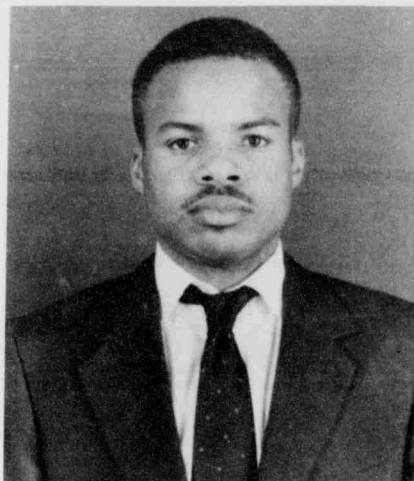
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Election 1994

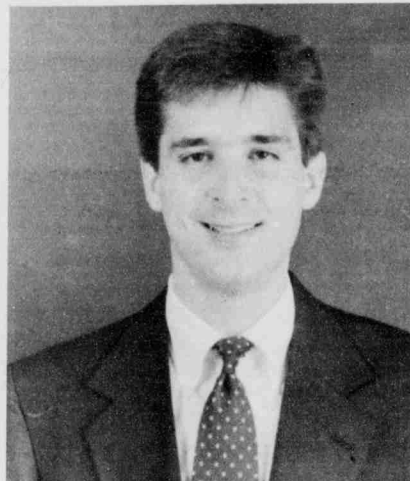
Races over; runoffs begin



Rich Jennings



Bobby Johnson Jr.



David Rouzer

How the Votes Add Up

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Bobby Johnson Jr.	520	34%
Rich Jennings	369	24%
David Rouzer	332	23%
Laura Pottmyer	265	17.5%
Bryan Midgette	24	1.5%
Total	1510	

TREASURER

Ron Batcho	448	36%
Tasha Youngblood	433	35%
Jermaine McKinley	361	29%
Total	1242	

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Christina Verleger	280	55%
Shawn Ware	226	45%
Total	506	

STUDENT CENTER PRESIDENT

Tracey Avery	746	62%
Chad Waddell	453	38%
Total	1199	

All other seats were uncontested.

TOTAL VOTES: 1,588

(names in red won or are in a runoff)

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The "Mail-Home" is a special edition mailed to all incoming Fall '94 students (Freshmen, transfers, etc.) prior to their orientations. This issue is created specifically for these students including what's what, where's where, and who is here at NC State waiting for them—your club, your Greek organization, your on-campus business, your off-campus business.

Technician is here to help you welcome these students through advertising!

Why not go to them? Why not reach these potential members/customers early?

Call your Technician sales representatives now at 515-2029 to place your ad today!!

Help the rabbit find his Easter basket

Fun Easter Feature

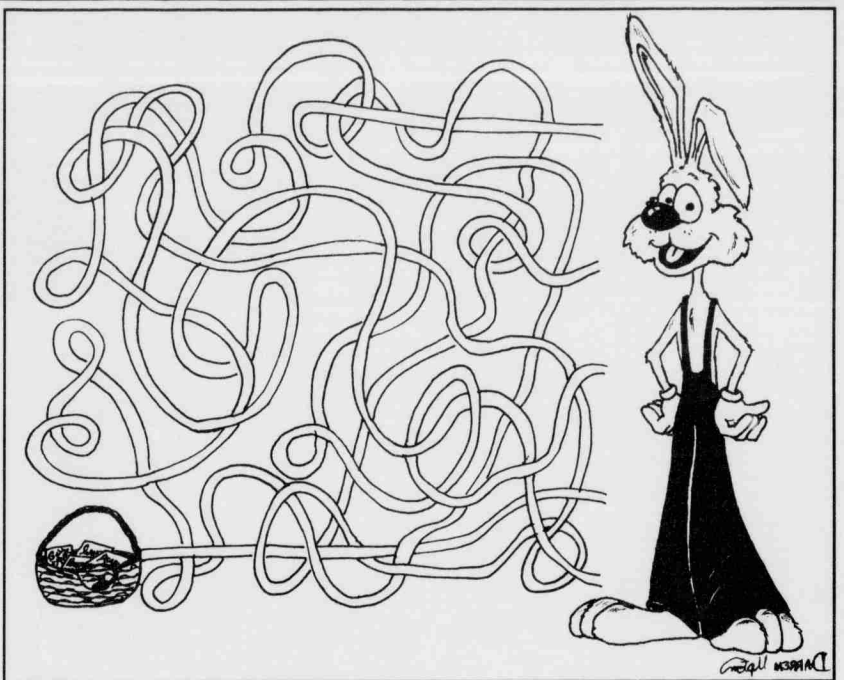
Another page of fun and frolic from your friendly et cetera staff. Check out our top ten rabbits or help Grunge Bunny (on the right) find his Easter basket.

Long-eared Varmint Hall of Fame

- O.K. We know bunnies are getting a little annoying, especially this time of year. But what would the world be like without these famous long-eared loveables:
- 1) Easter Bunny — Enough said. He's got a holiday named after him.
 - 2) Bugs Bunny — What would Saturday morning TV be like without him? And what would Elmer do during "wabbit season?"
 - 3) Energizer Bunny — The world's best bunny drummer! He keeps going and going and going... And he's pastel, too!
 - 4) Cadbury Bunny — What other bunny (or any other animal for that matter) can cluck like a chicken and lay chocolate eggs?
 - 5) Killer Rabbit — From "Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail." How'd you like to find

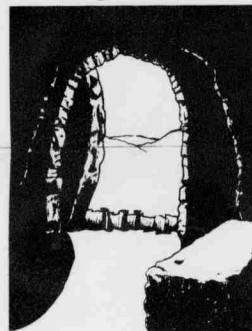
this critter delivering the goods on Easter morning? You better get your Holy Hand Grenades ready. And remember, count to three, not five.

- 6) Peter Rabbit — Otherwise known as Peter Cottontail. That courageous rabbit that stole from Mr. McGregor's garden.
- 7) Thumper — Bambi's best friend, remember?
- 8) Roger Rabbit — Saved the Toons from impending doom.
- 9) Babs and Buster Bunny (no relation) — The pastel pair that can only hope to live in Bugs' grey and white shadow.
- 10) The Trix Rabbit — If I were him, I'd beat the crap out of those kids. He receives the et cetera honorary sympathy bunny award. And remember, you're no bunny.



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

Actions questionable

■ Stricter rules are needed to prevent Student Government officials from getting away with unethical actions.

The Student Government fiasco that surfaced last week involving Treasurer Bobby Johnson and Comptroller Jermaine McKinley reveals abuse of power and bad business practices within Student Government.

Johnson and McKinley may not have directly violated a law by signing their own checks, but Johnson and McKinley violated the trust of N.C. State University students.

Student Government officials need to look into their rules governing the spending of student fees and revise the ones that are vague. Clearer and stricter rules would have eliminated any ambiguity surrounding Johnson and McKinley's actions. Their unethical behavior would have been deemed inappropriate — no questions asked.

The two students claim they were simply obeying the rules as they saw them or as were told to them by their predecessors. Those are weak excuses.

Paycheck advances are clearly prohibited by Student Government statutes. Johnson counters that by saying his only mistake was changing

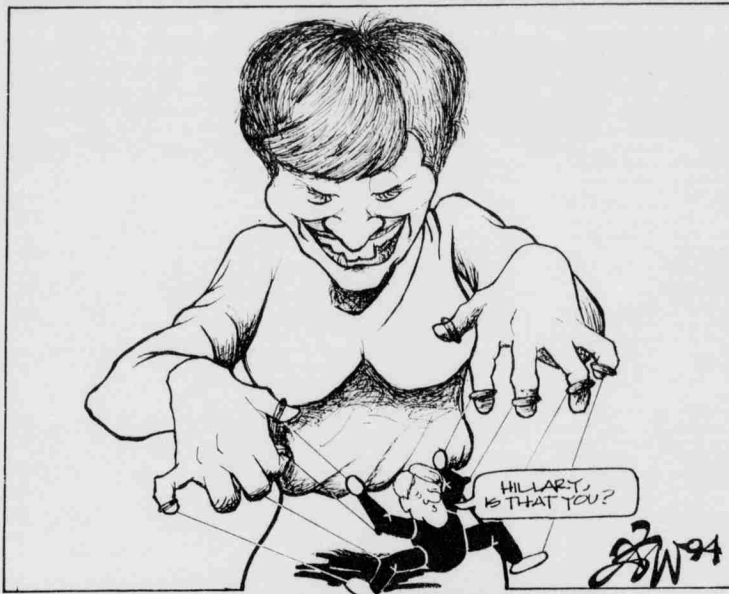
his pay schedule without formally notifying anyone. Whichever the case, neither should be considered acceptable. When it comes to student funds, all actions must be accounted for.

The check issue is only one of several that prove abuses of political power occur as early in the political game as college.

Over the academic year, Johnson spent more than \$800 for a desk and horizontal filing cabinet for his office and for pizza for Finance Committee meetings. Senator John Woodell sums it up best. "It's good to have nice stuff, but when you're spending other people's money, you should be more picky," he said. "That money could have been used on something else — renovating the kiosk in the Brickyard or helping fund clubs."

Johnson contends that he is not alone in spending high dollars on office improvements and food for meetings. That is the scary part. How widespread is such questionable activity and spending of student fees?

Johnson and McKinley may be scapegoats. Unethical activities may be more numerous than they appear. Investigating any such activity and passing new legislation to prevent it in the future should be top priority for incoming office holders. Revisions to the rules are needed to outlaw such unprofessional and unethical behavior.



Commentary

Ground rules for good discussions

I admit it: I'm a raving liberal on most issues of consequence — and even on some issues that aren't of consequence.

But some of my best friends are, well, not quite as liberal as I am. As a matter of fact, they're kind of conservative; some of them even like Rush Limbaugh.

But we get along. We have common interests, usually the things we most disagree about, and we spend hours discussing and arguing them.

The biggest thing my friends and I have in common is this idea of Truth. We think Truth is something that we can know, or figure out. We have some preliminary notions about what exactly Truth is. And we argue about those notions a lot.

Those arguments get heated sometimes, but never personal. Sometimes I lose. Sometimes I win. Most of the time it's a stalemate. I know this happens a lot on campus in cliques of professors and students. Unfortunately it rarely happens publicly — and this attitude of Truth-seeking never gets carried over to decision-making by administrators.

Herein comes the point. It's OK, apparently, to apply this method to issues nobody really feels very strongly about, and it's OK to apply this method to issues that don't involve money or personnel or power. But outside those strict academic walls Truth-seeking doesn't get applied too often.

If the issue is sensitive — race, gender or sexuality, say — then it becomes difficult to have an open honest debate. Too many people don't want to say what they really feel; they don't want to start a march or



Mark Tosczak

riot or movement or trouble in the press. They don't want to be called sexist or racist (most people consider those terms insults, you know, not descriptions of political positions). Even as Technician's editor in chief I've probably been guilty of this myself every once in a while, though not as often as some may think.

I think that, first of all, we have to set some ground rules for good discussions, no matter what the topic or consequence.

The traditional standards of good reasoning and good argumentation ought to be used. That means no name-calling — no "PC femazi" or "patriarchal white male." Terms like that polarize discussions and quickly shut down constructive talk. Stick to logical lines of reasoning and argue from evidence.

Start out by defining the common ground you both seek. If the issue is whether or not the disproportionately high level of poverty in the African-American community is caused by racism or by something else, lay that on the table from the beginning. If the issue is whether the university should spend money on a certain program because it may accomplish a certain goal, lay that on the table. Defining the common ground helps set the limits for the discussion and keep it

on a rational course.

• Don't let it get personal. Stick to the issue in question and don't get sidetracked.

• No matter what views others hold, retain some respect for them as human beings. Our humanity, imperfect as it is, is another of our common ties. It's a great sin to base what you feel about other people merely on how close their political views are to yours. You may not respect their views, but they may feel the same way about yours. It's hard to continue discussions with someone who doesn't respect you and your views, and if you don't respect them there's a good chance they feel the same way about you.

• Remember you could be wrong, you've made mistakes in the past. Be willing to sacrifice pet theories and a little pride in the search for Truth.

In theory, newspapers are supposed to be places where these kinds of honest discussions can go on among individuals. The paper has the job of fully informing everyone of relevant facts, and perhaps offering a view or two in a column or editorial, and then letting the issue get discussed in letters to the editor or other appropriate forums. Sometimes this works.

But the model has several weaknesses. To inform everyone of the facts, the newspaper has to rely on the honesty and good intentions of people involved in the issue. We have to hope that they aren't going to "spin" the coverage, or that we

See TOSZAK, Page 11

Dorm safety jeopardized

■ Students are jeopardizing dorm safety with their carelessness.

How hard is it to get into a residence hall at N.C. State University? Not very, when residents don't lock, or even shut, their doors.

As temperatures go up, so does the possibility that residence hall entrances — which should be locked — will be standing wide open.

Shannon Clements, community assistant coordinator for Wood Hall, said that by propping doors open to allow for ventilation and to let in expected guests, students jeopardize safety for themselves and everyone else in the building.

Along with propping doors open, residents are letting strangers in with them. Most students don't think twice about letting a stranger into a residence hall. Some even go out of their way to let them in.

What residents may think of as an act of courtesy actually compromises the safety of everyone else. Students should be courteous to residents rather than strangers.

Locking doors is the best way to deter crime. Students must take responsibility for creating a safe campus. Violent crime on and near campus frightens most students. They want more security. But dorm residents are not doing their part. Their carelessness makes them easy targets.

A former director of Housing and Residence Life, Cynthia Bonner, said that "it would be easier if friends were allowed to come right into your room if they wanted to. But there's no way we can allow the good people to walk right in and keep the unwanted visitors locked out." Residence halls must be kept locked.

To combat that problem, each hall employs community assistants to walk the halls every night. Between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., those rovers spend between 35 and 45 minutes of every hour watching out for the safety of residents.

But no matter how much security is provided, residence halls won't be safe until students make them safe. Residents should recognize that locked doors deter crime. A little inconvenience and responsibility are small prices for students to pay for safety.

Facts: not always what they seem

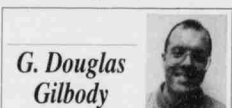
There is nothing that seems more open and shut than an argument supported by the facts. Once the facts of a situation are known, ostensibly, the most logical solution should be obvious to all. As a graduate student in history, most people I talk to are under the impression that history is merely a collection of names and dates — you know, facts.

While I do have a penchant for names and dates, I do not have a penchant for so-called facts. More often than not, a "fact" is merely one person's interpretation of a fact. There is a big difference. Many "facts" break down under close scrutiny, while others are later simply proved to be wrong.

For example, the theory of evolution is a fact because it is a theory, but it is not a fact because it is not undeniably true. I may use facts to construct an argument that supports a theory of evolution, but it would still just be an argument. An argument based upon facts does not become a fact itself. The only thing an argument can do is convince you or fail to convince you.

From what I have personally read and heard, I believe evolution to be the only sound theory for explaining the variety of life on this earth. In other words, I am convinced by this argument; others may not be convinced. This is an example of how facts lead to (hopefully) learned opinions.

Some so-called facts are merely simplifications presented by historians, who are, after all, merely imperfect human beings like the rest of humanity. Upon closer examination, many so-called historical "facts" can type I can think of



G. Douglas Gilbody

are "Columbus discovered America in 1492," and "The Founding Fathers signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776."

The first fault with the Columbus fact is that it is impossible to discover land other people have been living on for thousands of years. So perhaps we should change the Columbus fact to "Columbus discovered America for Europeans in 1492."

Well, there is another problem. The Vikings in the ninth and 10th centuries touched modern-day Canada, and called the people they encountered there Skraelings. A better way then, perhaps, to describe Columbus might be "Columbus established permanent contact between Europe and the New World after his initial contact in 1492."

The signing of the Declaration of Independence is an example of historical simplification. The Declaration of Independence had to be passed by the Continental Congress. When it came out of committee on July 2, John Adams wrote a letter in which he stated his belief that July would be a great holiday in the future of the country. The declaration was passed by the whole committee on July 4, the date commonly used to celebrate its signing and passage.

The actual signatures, however, were not affixed to the document until August. I

realize that this a great deal of picky information, but this is an example of how even a simple fact can be incorrect.

Lastly, some facts are simply wrong. For example, a history professor here at good 'ole N.C. State University discovered that a speech supposedly given by Sam Houston during the war between Mexico and Texas had been badly distorted in translation from German.

To make matters worse, the original writer had nearly been executed by Santa Anna and harbored an anti-Hispanic sentiment. He later wrote about his adventures in the war seven years later, and his anti-Hispanic sentiments tended to creep into his memory. The speech he quoted has been used to paint the picture of the Texas Revolution as a race war. It turned out Houston had been a member of the Cherokee Nation.

The professor here knew that and suspected the validity of Houston's speech. He found that it had been recalled seven years later from memory by this German who held anti-Hispanic prejudices, and then was poorly translated into English after World War I.

The dubious speech had been used to paint a picture that was not accurate. Why had it not been questioned sooner? Because it had always been merely accepted as a fact.

The point is that facts are usually opinions disguised as facts, interpretations of facts or errors that have come to be accepted as facts. As long as no one questions them, they will continue to be blindly followed. Always question so-called facts since they might just be wrong.

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Mark Tosczak

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Teaching morality in schools

When faced with the issue of teaching morality in public schools, people used to always complain that "our schools can't even teach our students to read. How can they concentrate on morals?" Now, the idea seems to be more like: "It doesn't matter if our students can't read, we need our citizens to behave like humans."



David Cantwell

Indeed, the debate over whether to teach morality in school is over; we just need to decide which morals we will teach and how to teach them.

An article in last Wednesday's News & Observer shows that North Carolina legislators are trying to pass bills requiring public schools to teach "character education." The article says, "Schools encourage the teaching of morals to counter violence and a lack of respect." The schools want to focus on honesty and self-discipline.

The problem is that the government is going to have to assume a role it never has had to assume before: a parental role. How will it do? Liberals have long denied that there is any dissolution of the family, but now they seem to be taking the route of Dan Quayle in droves.

It is precisely the decay of the traditional family that causes us to even need "character education." Now liberal thinkers have resisted the urge to be overly "passionate" so they can realistically and logically assist in solving problems. They don't want to become dinosaurs.

But teaching morals in a public

school is tricky because we have to select a universal, secular moral on which we all agree. If we don't, we'll never get beyond silly argument. Indeed, last week, notoriously backward Jesse Helms began to filibuster a bill that provides money to schools because he said the bill is too generous to schools that ban prayer. The implication is that morals can only be instilled through religion.

Of course that idea will not fly, but we don't want to get caught up bickering over who has the best religion and religious morals. Like I've said before, morals are enforced by religions, not created by them.

(I hope no one will complain that teaching honesty and respect are unfairly religion-based. That is just as silly as Jesse's saying that basic morals can only be taught through religion.)

Jack McCall, a university teacher and lecturer, says in The N&O that schools need to emphasize that legal acts are not necessarily moral. He draws from examples like Tonya Harding, who children saw live to police and then compete in the Olympics.

Others say teaching isn't enough; example through behavior is much more effective than a list of "right"

and "wrong." Knowing morality is pointless unless one behaves morally.

When I was in public junior high school, we would occasionally do ethics "games" like: "You're on a desert island with your father, one stranger, one can of food, two forks..." But my junior high school was one of the most dangerous places in the city. Really.

It wasn't until my last year there that they brought in undercover cops because of the alarming frequency of large fights and bomb threats. There were people there my (present) age and now that I am older and wiser, I probably would avoid the place.

So that kind of "intellectual" morality exercise did nothing to make my generation better; it was viewed as a "free day" when we were expected to bring Cokes and chips.

What we need are concrete examples of honesty and respect. The best part about most of these suggested programs is that they always involve parental involvement. Those who come from an incomplete family could benefit from their teachers and the parents of others. Parents' apathy toward school in recent years has led to its failure.

I am relieved that Jesse's filibuster was defeated so schools can get money they desperately need without having to become churches. Then maybe we could pay teachers a fair salary for their job of saving the next generation.

Josh Durham makes some comments to which I and many other die-hard Wolfpack fans take exception. He claims that he is a die-hard fan. I disagree. He is a fair-weather fan who will cheer for a team that is winning, but can't give his support when it is needed most.

Coach Robinson is a good, honest N.C. State University man. I have a problem with anyone who would attack one of our own in such a vicious manner.

As a member of the board of directors of the Student Wolfpack Club and a student who has not missed a home basketball game since I have been here, I think I qualify as a die-hard fan. I see the basketball program beginning to rise back to where it belongs — at the top of the ACC.

And who do I hold responsible for this? Robinson. What Durham needs to realize is that Robinson came in to NCSU under some very adverse circumstances imposed by the NCAA.

His ability to recruit was hindered by restrictions on off-campus recruiting visits and limits on scholarships. The school then implemented a semester-by-semester eligibility rule that doesn't allow first year students to adjust to a collegiate environment.

This rule, combined with the embarrassment to the student when his name is plastered all over Technician and The News & Observer because he was declared ineligible to play in the second semester, becomes a recruiting tool for schools such as UNC-Chapel Hill, which don't hold their athletes to the same standards as they do the regular student body.

Robinson is one of the classiest and most positive people I have ever met. He is an honest and caring person who loves this university. I understand that completely because I feel the same way.

NCSU and its supporters are a family of sorts. Let's act like one, and give our support to Robinson.

Joe Greathouse
Senior, political science

So here's the challenge: If you're interested in Truth, check out the above rules and get involved. If you want somebody else's rules, or a few of the more subtle tricks of the argument trade, check out Plato or Advanced Composition and Rhetoric in the English department. Or just keep reading. That's part of it, too, you know.

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Homosexuals commit sin

I am writing this in response to David Cantwell's column "Intolerance still an unwanted reality." I would like to address a major premise from this article.

Cantwell paints a picture in which anyone who holds a belief that homosexuality is wrong is an intolerant person. I have to make a statement at the risk of being called a homophobic or a bigot: Homosexuality is a sin. I will back up my statement with two passages from the Word of God.

"If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination" (Leviticus 20:13).

"For this cause God gave them up unto vile afflictions: for even their women did change the natural use into which is against nature."

"And likewise also the men leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is shameful, and receiving in themselves that penalty of their error which was due."

"And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a debased mind, to do those things which are not fitting" (Romans 1:26-28).

Please understand that I am not condemning anyone, that is not my place (I have to keep myself from sin).

But homosexuality is a behavior that sins accept at some point in their lives. Jesus died to save us from all sin (Romans 6:23 says, "The wages of sin is death") and he will extend his grace and love to anyone who accepts him.

I do not hate homosexuals, but I will not have their lifestyle crammed down my throat. I can guarantee that our country will rue the day that we turn the truth of God into a lie.

I will give two examples of this turnaround: homosexuality is only an alternate lifestyle and abortion is not murder. I, for one, will make a stand and state as Paul stated in

The Campus FORUM

Romans 3:4, "Let God be found true, but every man a liar."

Joel D. Angel
Senior, technology-agronomy

Letter from lonely inmate

I'm an inmate at the Westville Correctional Center. Certain events have compelled me to write this letter in an effort to reach out and elude the shadow of loneliness that I've known for so long.

Over the years I've lost contact with my family and friends. This has left a void within that can only be filled by human contact.

I've been attending Bible studies in an effort to become a complete Christian. This is something I sincerely work on. As a result, I find that life is rewarding and that my time here has been meaningful — and bearable. Yet there are times when I'm overwhelmed by a loneliness that cries out for contact with individuals other than those here in prison.

In this letter I reach out. I pray that you may find the space in your news to print this letter. Hopefully someone will respond. A letter from someone would dissipate the loneliness and fill the emptiness inside.

Thank you for any consideration given to my request.

Clifton Davis
#933344
P.O. Box 473
Westville, IN 46391

Support the Wolfpack family

In his letter published on March 4, of reading editorial and letters to the editor, I can assure you that not everyone is adequately skilled at putting together an argument and clearly communicating it. That's a fault of the educational system, but one that can be corrected at N.C. State University by certain English, communication and philosophy courses.

Tosczak

Continued from Page 10

can at least let readers know they're spinning it.

The model also assumes that everyone knows the rules of good argumentation. After several years

Forum Policy

- 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

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, North Carolina 27695-8608. Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The Forum's address is techforum-L@ncsu.edu.

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 (in.) or one column wide and one inch tall. Minimum size of your ad in column inches and multiply the number of (in) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00
weekly contract\$8.00
monthly contract.....\$7.25
100 inch contract.....\$8.00
500 inch contract.....\$7.50
1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

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

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8
Line 1	7.75	8.15	7.25	6.00	5.00	4.50	4.00	3.50
Line 2	6.00	6.30	5.50	4.50	3.75	3.25	2.75	2.25
Line 3	4.50	4.75	4.25	3.50	2.75	2.25	1.75	1.25
Line 4	3.25	3.50	3.00	2.25	1.50	1.00	0.75	0.50
Line 5	2.25	2.50	2.00	1.25	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00
Line 6	1.25	1.50	1.00	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 7	0.50	0.75	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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 and any ad question, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Typing

If you want to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, tell people about your services in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

NAANIES WANTED: Great pay, flexible hours, no experience needed. Position available in the Columbia Heights area. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Help Wanted

HOST/WAIT STAFF NEEDED: Top pay, flexible hours, no experience needed. Position available in the Columbia Heights area. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Help Wanted

Part-time Engineering Position: Top pay, flexible hours, no experience needed. Position available in the Columbia Heights area. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call the *Volunteer Services Office* at 515-2029.

Miscellaneous

GOT BEACH FEVER? When finals are over, give your friends the fun of a beach vacation. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Miscellaneous

CONDOMS, SOAPS, & NOVELTIES! Discount catalog \$1.00. Personal Resumes, P.O. Box 2586, Newburgh, New York 12550.

Tutors

Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs it? *Technician Classifieds* can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

WORD PROCESSING: Term Papers, Theses, Write-Ed Resumes, Letters, Open Monday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS: Flexible hours, near campus, competitive pay weekly. Experience not required. Top pay, flexible hours, no experience needed. Position available in the Columbia Heights area. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Help Wanted

Part-time Engineering Position: Top pay, flexible hours, no experience needed. Position available in the Columbia Heights area. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant: Top pay, flexible hours, no experience needed. Position available in the Columbia Heights area. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Lost & Found

Found something you want to return to the correct owner? Found ads run free in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

QuickJob

Earn \$10/Hour PLUS! VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS. Immediate help and part-time positions available at all locations.

Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone what you're thinking, tell them in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Parking

PARKING 1 block from your dorm or your class building. Guaranteed \$51.99/week.

Help Wanted

Deliver Chinese Food - Great Tips! National Franchise 460-6556

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED: Deliver Chinese Food - Great Tips! National Franchise 460-6556

Help Wanted

For Sale: Got something you want to unload for some cash? Use *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Roommates: Need a roommate? Need a room? See and see shall find in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

BIRTHCHOICE: FREE Pregnancy Testing. Pre-Abortion and Post-Abortion Counseling. Confidential. Call 515-2029 for more information.

Help Wanted

Resumes: Let Raleigh's Foremost Resume Specialist prepare a job-winning resume & cover letter for you! \$4.00. Degree staff (former college English Instructor). SPECIAL STUDENT RATES for typing, editing, and/or typesetting. Discount rates also apply to Faculty Staff. Mention this ad and get 10% off student resume pkg. (\$19.95) or 10% off faculty staff resume pkg. (\$22.95). (Pkg. include 10 free resume copies and disk.) OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley (near Kerr Drugs), 834-7182, Mon-Sat, Visa/AmEx/Discover

UNIVERSITY TOWERS

Get out of the OLD Dorms and INTO the COLD. One. All rooms are Air-Conditioned! Now Leasing For Summer and Fall 1994. Apply Today / 755-1943

Help Wanted

Nature's Own Sportsman: 740-A E. Chatham St. Cary, NC 27511

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CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS: 1 S.A. nation, 4 Temporary, 7 Arabian, 10 Singar, 12 Cameo, 13 Elizabeth's home, 16 Praeful poem, 17 Tackle-box supply, 18 Succor, 19 Bronx cheer, 20 Angers, 21 Incriminate, 23 Aggregations, 25 Visitor to, 26 Robin Williams role, 27 Silly Putty container

DOWN: 1 Excavating for, 2 Source of zest, 3 The Peelian Brief, 4 Small bit, 5 Holdup man, 6 Roast structure, 7 Saharan, 8 Rice, to Rodriguez, 9 Hold back, 10 Seesaw, 11 What's the block?, 12 Cookout, 14 Sleep, 15 Mag staffers, 16 Skeddaddled, 17 Squid, 18 Skirmish, 19 Neighbor-hood man, 20 Spring-silent aphid, 22 Colored rings, 23 Tennis interference, 24 Surroundings, 28 Central point, 29 Real teenager, 30 Finn's creator, 31 Icicle holder, 32 "Butterflies - Free", 34 Army women, for short, 35 - de-se

Attention Students

Earn extra cash during the summer at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 105, Clifton, KS 66015. Immediate Response.

CRUISE LINE

only level on board and landside positions available. Summer '94 year-round. Great benefits, free travel. (813) 228-4578. Healthy males and females 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies needed to participate in EPA/USEC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fees paid. Call 929-9993 for information.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING

Earn up to \$2,000/week on cruise ships or land-side companies. Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. C539.

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Prestonwood Country Club

FORMAL SERVICE

Dining room captain and formal dining servers with experience in fine dining service needed for exclusive, luxury dining operation. Above average knowledge of contemporary and classic cuisine, and enthusiasm for vintage wines are prerequisites. Exceptional wages and benefits to be provided.

For personal interview - call Edward at 467-2566 after 2pm. Tues - Sat.

For Rent

If you are looking to rent some property to the fine, outstanding people at NCSU, look no further. Call *Technician Classifieds* at 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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