

Faculty win seven awards at Texas meeting

Several professors have recently been honored by their peers for their teaching abilities.

By ERICA YAEGER

Seven N.C. State faculty members received national awards for excellence in agricultural education from the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA).

The awards were presented on June 14, at NACTA's annual conference in College Station, Texas.

NCSU agriculture faculty won more awards this year than they have ever won in a single year, and this is the first time as many as seven winners have come from the same university.

The awards are based on peer evaluation, said Allen Beals, head of NCSU's nominating committee for NACTA. Before NACTA considers nominees, they must first submit student evaluations, administrative reviews, and a review from a national honor society on campus.

James Oblinger, associate dean of and director of academic programs at NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, received the NACTA Distinguished Educator Award, given to those who are involved in the administration of agricultural education.

Lecturer and undergraduate coordinator in horticultural science Boyce Lane was named Ensinger-Interstate Distinguished Teacher, NACTA's most prestigious award.

Herman A. Sampson, lecturer in agricultural and resource economics, was named 1994 Southern Regional Outstanding Teacher.

Formed in 1955, NACTA's June conference hosted 18 colleges and universities. More than 60 universities are affiliated with NACTA.

The organization's members say their aim is two-fold: to improve agricultural education on the college level and to recognize superior teaching efforts in that field.

Four NCSU faculty members shared honors as NACTA Teacher Fellows. They included: Carmen Parkhurst, a poultry science professor; Arnold W. Oltmans, an assistant professor of agricultural and resource economics; Raymond W. Harvey, an animal science professor and James Flowers, an associate professor in the animal science department.

"Honor is in what the students write about you and knowing you are appreciated for your contributions," Oltmans said, referring to his award.



North Carolina Department of Labor elevator inspectors have failed to inspect over a dozen elevators on campus. A shortage of inspectors is the problem, officials say.

Elevators open for inspection

Students and faculty still have an alternative to stairs, even though they were due for an inspection over a month ago.

By RON BATCHO

Elevator passengers that take the time to look at the certificate of operation in any elevator on campus may have noticed that they have been expired — for over a month.

The elevators on campus were overdue for inspection June 15, according to Ryan Breedlove, engineering technician for the

physical plant. Breedlove said the physical plant is not responsible for the incomplete inspections and there is no one on campus who can perform the necessary inspections. "We do not inspect the elevators," Breedlove said. "We must rely on the Department of Labor."

According to the Elevator Safety Act of North Carolina, Chapter 95, Article 14 A of the North Carolina General Statutes, the commissioner of the Department of Labor is "empowered to issue certificates of operation which certify for use such devices and equipment."

"If we could do it ourselves, we

would," he said. Breedlove said he sent a request to the Department of Labor to have the elevators inspected, but he was told the elevators would have to wait due to a shortage of inspectors.

"I am at the mercy of the Department of Labor," Breedlove said. In June, a verbal agreement for 30 to 60 days was given by Henry Maidenspacher, director of the elevator division of the Department of Labor, according to Breedlove.

"A lot of departments have been asking about the safety of the

See ELEVATOR, Page 2

Alarms result of jokes, smoke

Some students living on campus have been awakened at odd hours because of bugs and steam.

By J. DAoust

Fire alarms have been blaring frequently in Lee Residence Hall this summer due to some very sensitive fire alarms as well as some pranksters pulling them.

Sensitive fire alarms are nothing new to Lee. There have been fewer of them than last summer, but still are too frequent and early for most residents, with some occurring as early as 2 a.m.

This summer there have been several false alarms due to prank pulls. In addition, the sensors on the alarms are sensitive to things other than smoke.

For instance, in the summer, residents like to leave the suite doors open, inviting insects into the suite. The insects block the sensor in the fire alarm which mistakes the



Glass-cased fire alarms like this one have tempted pranksters this summer.

See ALARMS, Page 2

Police nab trespasser, but miss campus CD stereo thief

A CD player thief and an unwanted visitor make appearances on campus.

By J. DAoust

A former student was cited for trespassing at the Method Road Soccer Stadium July 15 around 9:15 p.m., according to police reports.

Officer J. Jones spotted Thomas Roberts Jr. standing by the fence at the soccer field, apparently waiting to meet someone. As the officer approached him, Roberts darted underneath the locked gate, momentarily getting stuck and bolted westward through the field, according to police reports.

After the officer caught Roberts after a short chase, the man explained he was running because he had to go the bathroom.

Roberts, 36, said he graduated from N.C. State when he was 22. Officer Jones explained to Roberts that he was trespassing. When Roberts became argumentative, Jones issued him a citation charging him with first degree trespassing.

Robbery

On July 19 at 6 a.m., a breaking and entering and a larceny were discovered in the parking lot of Lee Residence Hall. A 1989 Dodge Dakota truck was discovered by Officer M. McMillen to have been broken into.

A CD stereo player was stolen from the vehicle. The right passenger window and the CB mounting rack were damaged. The suspect evidently tried to lift the CB as well with no luck, according to police reports.

Public Safety lifted fingerprints from the door of the truck.

Gallery a stage for black art

A six-week old exhibit delivers a myriad of visual art, ranging from the sad to the abstract.

By CETERA STAFF REPORT

The African American Cultural Center's Art Gallery now features 11 paintings and woodprints and six multi-media sculptures, the products of a half a dozen North Carolina artists. You can find "Visions Within: An African-American Visual Experience" on the second floor of the Student Center Annex. The gallery is locked in the summer months, but visitors can tour the exhibits just for the asking, said Walter Davis, assistant director of the African American Cultural Center and director of the

African American Cultural Center Gallery.

On Saturday, he gave tours to two Wake County black affairs groups.

Davis said he expects two more groups at the September 18 reception in the cultural center gallery, which also marks the last day of the exhibit.

The gallery will award first, second and third place cash awards, totalling \$450.

The exhibits' media range from wood and steel, woodblock print and acrylic on canvas.

Paul Lanier, a Fayetteville artist, entered four pieces to the gallery's exhibit. One, "Boob Tube," features a infant whose ear appears plugged into a television set displaying Sesame Street's smiling Big Bird.

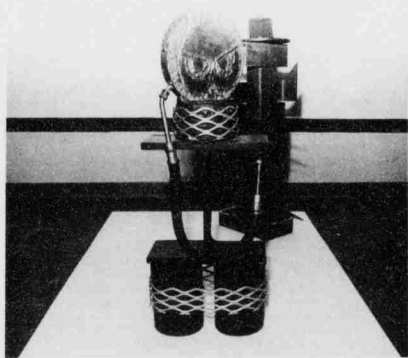
Two oil paintings by Charlottean Nathan Parker are companion

pieces. They both feature, in sad detail, two black women using illegal drugs.

The first, "Just Say No!/Series #1" portrays a haggard woman smoking a glass pipe. The other "Just Say No!/Series #2" shows a young boy crouching down to comfort a woman who is apparently his mother. An empty syringe lies beside her.

Harvey Jenkins, a lecturer at Fayetteville State University and the curator of the art department's art gallery at that university, has two sculptures in the gallery. His three steel sculptures, titled "Ghanaian Groit," "African Hornbill" and another untitled piece feature sharp edges and rough angles.

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Harvey Jenkins' "Ghanaian Groit" is among the exhibits featured in the African American Cultural Center's Art Gallery.

INSIDE

Sports

Les Robinson's performance off court is more important than his on-court record.

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You'll fall in love fast with the slow-witted Forrest Gump in the movie that bears his name.

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Les Robinson's coaching hasn't shown up in the Wolfpack's won-loss record, but it's solid.

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# News Notes

## Prof named Food Science head

Kenneth R. Swartzel, William Neal Reynolds Professor of food science and biological and agricultural engineering at N.C. State, has been named head and professor of the Department of Food Science.

Announcement of his appointment was made by Chancellor Larry K. Monteith following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Swartzel of Raleigh is a pioneer in the development of new food-processing systems and is known for his work on improved egg processing techniques.

He joined the NCSU faculty in 1979 and has been serving as interim head of food science since August 1993. He succeeds David Lineback, who was named dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.



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### TODAY

**CONCERT** Frente! and DeVlins are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$6 or \$15 for a three night pass. For information, call 967-9053.

**CRAFTS** The Crafts Center is now open for the summer. Summer hours are Monday-Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes are offered in wood, clay, fibers, jewelry, glass, art and photography. Register in person for classes until they begin or as long as space is available. Open through August 4. Located in the lower level of the Thompson Building, across from Reynolds Coliseum parking deck. Call 515-2457 for information.

### THURSDAY

**CONCERT** Butterfory, Labradford, Pipe, Squirrel Nut Zippers and Archers of Loaf are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$6 or \$15 for a three night pass. For information, call 967-9053.

**MOVIE** "Rebecca," starring Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders. Alfred Hitchcock film about a man haunted by the ghost of his dead first wife. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

### FRIDAY

**CONCERT** Coral, Magnetic Fields, Bricks.

### SATURDAY

**CONCERT** Portastatic, Odes, Air Miami, Polvo and Double Dynamite are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$6 or \$15 for a three night pass. For information, call 967-9053.

**MUSIC** Julie Alexander will be performing folk jazz at the Carrboro Espresso, downtown Carrboro. For information, call 933-7858.

### SUNDAY

**CONCERT** The George Huntley Band is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$3. For information, call 967-9053.

**MOVIE** "Far And Away," starring Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. The tale of Irish immigrants coming to America in the late 1800s for land. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

### TODAY

**AEROBICS** — Evening aerobic sessions will be weekdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For information, call 233-8444.

**DEBATE** — N.C. State will have a debate with Tarek, 755-0888. There is an active Muslim Student Association on campus with meetings and activities. Everyone is welcome.

### THURSDAY

**INTRAMURALS** — Table Tennis will be July 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on courts E3-E9. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

### TODAY

**INTRAMURALS** — Badminton will be on July 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. on Courts 4 and 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

**ICE CREAM** — Beat the Heat! Join the UAB for its 2nd Ice Cream sale, July 28, from 12 to 2:30 p.m., first floor lobby of the Student Center. Only 25 cents a scoop!

**INTRAMURALS** — A putting will be on July 28 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the Carmichael Gymnasium Putting Green. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items may be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, by noon the Friday before publication. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may 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 Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

### FRIDAY

**INTRAMURALS** — Badminton will be on July 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. on Courts 4 and 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

### MONDAY

**INTRAMURALS** — Grass Volleyball will be August 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Lower Miller field. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

### TUESDAY

**INTRAMURALS** — A Free Throw/Hot Shot Contest will be August 2 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

## Elevator

*(Continued from Page 1)*  
elevators," Breedlove said. "They see the out-of-date certificates and are concerned, but the elevators are not bad. It looks bad to see the expiration date on the certificate."

Even though the certificate of operation is expired, the statutes allow for situations like the one NCSU is facing.

According to the Statutes, "No person shall operate or

permit to be operated or use any device or equipment subject to the provisions of this article without a valid certificate of operation unless the absence of a valid certificate is the result of the commissioner's failure to inspect such device."

To get a better estimate on when the elevators would be examined, Breedlove sent a letter July 8 asking for an approximate time to expect the inspectors.

"I asked [the Department of Labor] to send a proposed date

so I can inform people about when an inspector will come," he said. "So far I have not received a response on the exact date."

Breedlove said he expects a response some time this week. "The Department of Labor had planned to inspect the elevators more often, Breedlove said.

"They were going to inspect them twice a year," he said. "Now they can't do it once a year."

As a result of the inspector shortage, the Department of

Labor is now trying to remove the expiration date from the certificates, Breedlove said.

The General Statutes allow the rules to be changed, stating the commissioner can "adopt, modify or remove such rules and regulations as are necessary for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Article, including ... inspection."

Officials from the elevator division of the Department of Labor were unavailable for comment.

## Correction

The outline below the photograph of Avent Ferry Complex in last Wednesday's edition incorrectly said that a failure to make a late-August deadline would result in students living in main campus lodgings.

Overbooking in main campus housing would be to blame for those living arrangements, not renovation of the new dorm.

## Alarms

*(Continued from Page 1)*  
insect for smoke, triggering a shrill alarm. The sensor is also sensitive to heat and cigarette smoke. Smoking is not allowed in Lee Residence Hall. The alarms are also sensitive to steam from showers. Residents have been asked to keep a window open and the door shut when they take a shower to prevent the steam from aggravating the alarm.

According to Kip Baker, Resident Director for Lee

Residence Hall, signs predicting ways to prevent fire alarms have been posted during the fall and spring semesters, but they are often torn down or ignored.

Each time a fire alarm goes off, Public Safety has to inspect every suite in the building, a procedure that locks residents out of the building for up to a half an hour.

The smoke detectors, over twenty years old, are as old as the building, but the sensors are changed on a routine basis and the fire alarms themselves are cleaned once a year.

## Gallery

*(Continued from Page 1)*

Other artists included: Vandrom Hinnant, a Greensboro painter and sculptor who has three sculptures and one painting on display in the gallery.

Tracey Johnson, a Fine Arts student at Fayetteville State University, entered four pieces, all paintings, into the exhibit.

Frank Woods, a Greensboro artist and UNC-CH graduate, has four acrylic paintings on the walls of the gallery.

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### Programmer Analyst

This position is responsible for designing automation applications, developing systems specifications, programming, testing, debugging, documenting and implementation of automation and MIS systems. Candidates must have a BS in Computer Science with emphasis on SAS, C or C++ programming or at least two years experience in SAS, C or C++ and Object Oriented programming languages. Knowledge of HLLAPI and workstation, automation technology/PC and mainframe interface is also required. You must have a working knowledge of RPGII and AS400 as well as JCL and at least one mainframe programming such as Asit or Easytrieve. Good analytical skills and statistical knowledge is also necessary. Knowledge of AI, Expert Systems, Neural Network and mathematical simulation is preferred. Knowledge of the operations of a customer service or credit/collections environment is a plus.

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## Wolfpack Notes

### Sims transferring

Lewis Sims, a 6-foot-8 forward on the N.C. State basketball team, has announced his decision to transfer to another school. "I have decided to leave North Carolina State University and continue my education at another institution (undetermined at this time)," he said in a statement released by the athletics department last week.

"I respect and appreciate Coach Robinson, his staff and program, and the opportunity they have given me. But at this time, I believe this move is in my best interest and the best interest of N.C. State."

Sims, a Claremont native, transferred to N.C. State from Anderson (S.C.) Junior College prior to last season. He played in 12 games for the Wolfpack, averaging 8.4 points and 3.4 rebounds before being ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester.

Sims' eligibility for the fall has been said to be in question, and he was enrolled in classes this summer. Coach Les Robinson said in published reports that Sims' failure to attend class regularly helped lead to the decision to transfer.

Sims' scholarship reportedly will go to either Wolfpack walk-ons Jonathan Grissett or Steve Newton. Grissett is a 6-7 junior college transfer, while Newton is a 7-0 transfer from Furman who must sit out next season. Robinson said that he did not expect Grissett to play this fall.

Neither Robinson, who is on the road recruiting, nor Sims could be reached for comment.

### State signs swimmers

The N.C. State men's and women's swim programs have signed 17 recruits for the 1994-95 season.

The men, looking to replace five performers off last year's squad, will add 10 swimmers and one diver. Two national champions headline the men's recruits. J.J. Marus of Greensboro was the Junior National Champion in the 50 freestyle and was also a medalist at the Sports Festival. Diver Kortney Schell of Northbrook, Ill., won the 1993 YMCA National Diving Championships.

See Notes, Page 6

## Judge the Wolfpack by their scores off the court as well

### Les Robinson's players perform off-court is more important than their record on-court.

It's that time of year again, time for the second-annual Jeff Drew column supporting Les Robinson as basketball coach. Don't know how much longer we're going to be able to do these columns — don't worry Les, I'm talking about me graduating, not you being fired — so I guess we better make this one count.

In last year's column, I related the story of watching Coach Robinson's South Team salvage third place at the U.S. Olympic Festival. I told of how the South's miserable performance in its first three games seemed to support the theory that Robinson was a clueless, if well-meaning, boob who couldn't have coached the first Dream Team to the Gold Medal. I then told of how Robinson's banged-up and undermanned South team rallied mostly on hustle to beat an arrogant East squad, led by North Carolina recruits Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace. I concluded by saying that I was proud to know a man who could motivate an all-star team to play so hard in a meaningless consolation game just for the satisfaction of finishing third best in a four-team tournament.

A lot has happened since I wrote that column. The basketball team struggled to another losing season. Campbell, Davidson and a then 2-23 Florida Atlantic team each beat the Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum. Attendance continued to plummet. Student apathy reached appalling new lows.

Still, remarkably enough, this past season was definitely an improvement over 1992-93. Nobody on the team died. The number of players lost to academic suspension at the semester break was cut from three to one. And State won five conference games — all at home — a 150 percent improvement over the year before. Nevertheless, heading into his fifth season and the last year on his contract, Robinson remains a man under severe pressure. Under his watch, N.C. State has suffered through three consecutive losing seasons for the first time this half of the century. The team has been plagued by bizarre bouts of



Jeff Drew

inconsistency, and players who have been here for three years continue to struggle.

Any improvement is fleeting. The Pack looks good one game, horrible the next. Boosters' patience with the rebuilding process is wearing thin. And Director of Athletics Todd Turner, already at odds with Wolfpack Club president Steve Stroud, can't afford to support a losing coach forever.

All things considered, it becomes evident that this season is the crucial one for Robinson. If he is to continue fulfilling his dream of coaching his alma mater's basketball team, Robinson had better win this season.

It's been obvious that with the basketball program still trying to escape the stigma of the NCAA probation incurred under former coach Jim Valvano, Turner was not going to make a coaching change because of the win-loss record while Robinson had years remaining on his contract. Such a move would reinforce State's jock-school image and would undermine Turner's effort to restore, or perhaps simply establish, some academic credibility to the "other" major university in North Carolina. Turner probably never seriously considered it.

The fact is, Turner and Robinson had an agenda for Wolfpack basketball that placed top emphasis on concerns off of the basketball court.

Academics had to take top priority. N.C. State could no longer continue to recruit athletes who had no chance to graduate. And N.C. State could no longer follow the Valvano philosophy of recruit "em, use 'em for four years and then get rid of them, regardless of whether or not they have diplomas. For the first time in years, people in the N.C. State athletic department

would have to care whether basketball players earned the education they are supposed to receive via their athletic scholarships.

Two snippets of information gleaned from recent sports sections showcase the differences between Valvano's program and Robinson's.

An NCAA report on graduation rates revealed none of Valvano's 1987 recruits — the six-player Chris Corchiani-Rodney Monroe class — had graduated by 1993. In contrast, Mark Lewis, Robinson's first recruit, completed a four-year program and graduated in May.

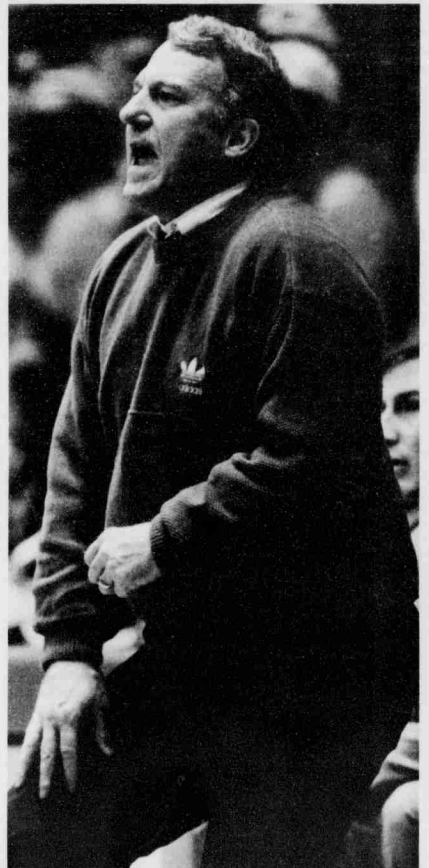
Two Valvano recruits, Migjen Bakalii and Jamie Knox, who played most or all of their careers under Robinson, have also received their degrees during the past year.

All of the Wolfpack's seniors, Curtis Marshall, Lakista McCuller, Mark Davis and Ricky Daniels, are on track to graduate on time, according to Robinson. Davis won't graduate until December, but he's in civil engineering.

Let's see one of Carolina's prima donnas, Rasheed Wallace, Jeff McInnis or Jerry Stackhouse, earn a degree in Civil Engineering at N.C. State in less than five years. Hell, let's see them graduate from State at all.

Robinson has suspended players when he's needed to, and made the sacrifices necessary to maintain his academic standards. Knox was one of those players suspended two years ago. He never played another basketball game at N.C. State, but he did receive a diploma because Robinson made the right decision. Louis Sims won't play another game at N.C. State and will continue his education elsewhere because he wouldn't comply with Robinson's demand that he attend class. Again, Robinson made the right decision.

Robinson's resolve, and the tangible evidence that his academic message is getting through, should alter the equation necessary to extend his contract. Robinson has restored, no established, academic integrity in the N.C. State basketball program. And that is an achievement more worthy of applause than either of the



Les Robinson's season on-the-court has not lived up to most Wolfpack fans' expectations, but his off-the-court accomplishments are bringing back State's winning tradition.

Wolfpack's national championships. The sad thing is, outside from a few professors, nobody on this

See Drew, Page 6

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A UPS Representative will be visiting NCSU on Wednesday, July 27th at the Career Planning and Placement center, room 2101 Pullen Hall from 1pm to 4pm.

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EEOC

ups

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

## They need it more than you do

**■ Fear of needles and laziness shouldn't prevent you from giving someone another chance.**

Today and tomorrow, you can save lives.

The American Red Cross is planning a blood drive on July 27 and 28 in the African American Cultural Center's multipurpose room from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Red Cross knows summer is a bad time to hold a blood drive, but they have made extra efforts to ensure that they make their goal of 450 pints, double their usual goal.

A lot of students are ambivalent about giving blood because of the inconvenience. After giving blood, one hardly would feel like driving back to a job or home lest they become a direct recipient of their own charity. And no one wants to disturb anyone else's schedule to escort them back to their job or home.

But that's not a major problem in this case; the Red Cross is going to have six vans, two leaving every half hour to cover three different zones.

Students are also less than excited about the possibility of side effects — dizziness, light-headedness,

drowsiness. No one likes to feel bad.

Remember, though, that the people you would be helping with your donation feel a lot worse than you do.

Blood donations help accident victims, those in surgery,

hemophiliacs and many more. Every 12 seconds, someone in the U.S.

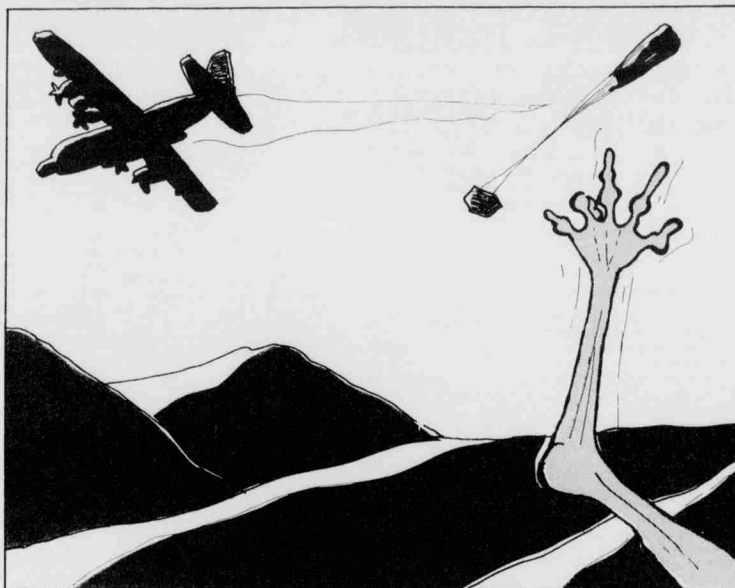
needs a blood transfusion. In other words, in the twenty minutes it takes to extract a pint of blood from your body 100 people will have needed a transfusion. If you do feel bad afterwards, the NCSU wolf mascot will be there to cheer you up.

Sometimes they even let you hold a teddy bear while you're donating.

If for no other reason, the mere fact that drives are more successful at UNC-Chapel Hill should make your blood boil. Why are blood drives twice as successful at UNC-CH as here? That's a statistic N.C. State needs to erase or reverse.

The Red Cross has doubled its goal to 450 pints due to an increased demand for blood in N.C. Three hundred people already have made appointments.

Summer is a difficult time to find willing student bodies to donate blood, but the American Red Cross is counting on charitable spirits. Don't disappoint them.



## Commentary

### Government handles too much already

Lost, forgotten and avoided are the words that could have kept the government from giving the people headaches such as welfare. What's worse is that now, right when "welfare reform" is endorsed by conventional wisdom, a government take-over of the health care industry is also receiving an endorsement. Education reform, too, seems to be on the minds of many, now that state schools have been sucking in more and more federal money each year — and SAT scores continue to slip.

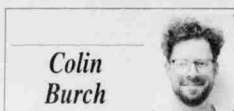
But here we go again with sweeping government intrusion in the private sector. It's simple enough to predict a "health care coverage reform" ten years from now — after the current "reform" sets it up, of course.

Does anyone else get the feeling that the people are starting to belong to the state? Has anything the government touched become gold? No, it has become fool's gold. As George Will says, government is "an overreaching underachiever."

The prophet Jeremiah said if you want wisdom, turn back to the old paths. I've collected some of that wisdom, and much of it sounds like it was written for today. With the Republic close to its end, and the increasing power of the government threatening our potential for prosperity and even our privacy, such wisdom from the following "old paths" cannot be given enough thought.

Thomas Paine, whose words ignited the American Revolution, began his pamphlet "Common Sense" with a criticism of the very ideas our Imperial Congress today is employing in almost every policy decision. "Some writers have so confounded society with government, as to leave little distinction between them ..."

Thomas Jefferson once provided prophetic insight on the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution (today so bastardized by the Imperial Congress) and the corruption of government through taxation. My source is "The Things That Matter Most," a new book by columnist Cal Thomas, who cited these excerpts from Jonathan Elliot's book "The Debates in the Several State Conventions on the



Colin Burch

Adoption of the Federal Constitution." "We must make our election between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude," Jefferson said. "If we run into such debts as that we must be taxed in our meat and in our drink, in our necessities and in our amusements, for our callings and our creeds, as the people of England are, our people, like them, must come to labor sixteen hours in the twenty-four, (and) give the earnings of fifteen of these to the government for their debts and daily expenses; and the sixteenth being insufficient to afford us bread, we must live, as they do now, on oatmeal and potatoes; have no time to think, no means of calling the mismanagers to account; but be glad to obtain subsistence by hiring ourselves to rivet their chains on the backs of our fellow sufferers."

"This example reads to us the salutary lesson that private fortunes are destroyed by public as well as by private extravagance. And this is the tendency of all human governments. A departure from principle in one instance becomes a precedent for a second, the second for a third, and so on, till the bulk of the society is reduced to mere automatons of misery, to have no sensibilities left, but for sinning and suffering."

James Madison wasn't happy about the idea of an unrestrained Congress getting hold of the "general welfare clause." According to Elliot's book, he once warned, "If Congress can supply money indefinitely to the general welfare, and are the sole and supreme judges of the general welfare, they may take the care of religion into their own hands; they may take into their own hands the education of children, establishing in like manner schools throughout the Union; they may undertake the regulation of all roads, other than post roads."

"In short, everything from the highest object of State legislation, down to the most minute object of policy, would be thrown under the power of Congress; for every object I have mentioned would admit the application of money, and might be called, if Congress pleases, provisions for the general welfare."

Another book provides an even more applicable view on our situation with government today: "The Law," by French philosopher and statesman Frederic Bastiat. He wrote, "We disapprove of state education. Then the socialists say we are opposed to any education. We object to state religion. Then the socialists say we want no religion at all. We object to state-enforced equality. Then they say that we are against equality. It is as if the socialists were to accuse us of not wanting persons to be equal because we do not want the state to raise grain."

Considering the wisdom and foresight of Jefferson, Madison and Bastiat, I have to ask: What have we come to? It seems more and more politicians are offering, basically, "a chicken in every pot." The people, being moved like herds, somehow suppose this is a good idea. Never mind the values of work and self-reliance.

Hillary Rodham Clinton recently said that universal health care coverage was the only kind worth having, and that it is time for the "free riders" on "the system" to pay their fair share. What free riders? The ones who have been paying high premiums? (I know she didn't mean Medicare recipients.) In a country that has lost its roots and forgotten what made it strongest, we can only suppose that the first lady next will say ownership of an automobile is a Constitutional right. The Imperial Congress will agree. And as brainless as the American people have been acting lately, we'll probably see legislation passed to that effect, even before we get another election.

"One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and Yugos for all."

Colin Burch is a senior majoring in English. His e-mail address is Colin@sma.scsu.ncsu.edu.

## Lounging around campus

**■ A different type of lounge lizard will hit campus in August.**

Do you remember your first dorm room? Maybe you're staying in it now, or maybe it's been a few years.

Pretty cramped, right? Those rooms aren't very private or spacious, and it's easy for roommates to all but trip over one another.

Well, if that's bad, how would you like to live in a lounge? That's exactly what some incoming freshmen and other students will face this fall.

N.C. State, like many other universities, overbooks students for housing every year. That makes sense; a lot of students leave after the first few weeks. That would leave many rooms empty and many

students who applied for housing and were rejected left out.

But it has the unfortunate side effect of temporarily forcing students into places they weren't intended to be. Lounges, TV rooms — there's a reason they're not supposed to be dorm rooms, despite assurances they can comfortably hold four students each.

Others will be packed into rooms charitably listed as semi-private. Housing and Residence Life officials say they'll be fine. If so, why not save some money and put three students in those rooms year-round?

There's really no practical solution better than what HRL is doing. But that doesn't make it pleasant for the displaced residents.

So if people are living in your lounge this fall, be nice. They don't want to be there.



## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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## Make the Annex the Witherspoon Bldg.

An open letter to Robert Burns, Chairman of the NCSU Institutional History and Commemoration Committee:

I wish to recommend that the Student Center Annex at North Carolina State University be formally re-named "The Augustus M. Witherspoon Building." The Annex, which opened in 1991, is the material realization of a vision to better our community. Gus Witherspoon was central in the conception, planning, completion and dedication of this structure.

Most people associate the Annex with the African American Cultural Center, but the building represents far more than the needs and interests of one particular group on campus. The Annex is designed to act as a dissemination point for information and knowledge. As such, it embodies the quintessential mission of a university community. This was Witherspoon's ultimate quest.

As an educator, Witherspoon saw the essential need to teach others the knowledge he possessed and the character



Steve Crisp

traits by which he guided his life. The Annex achieves this ideal in its fullest sense. The building houses a library, an art gallery, the student media and the student government, and it also plays host to films, lecture series and numerous symposia. To these ends, Witherspoon dedicated his life.

One may note that while virtually everyone on campus knew Witherspoon, it is difficult to attach his name to any particular achievement. This is by intention; it arises from the very nature of Witherspoon's character. He was a man of reserve who emphasized the results of dreams rather than demanding recognition for his involvement. Though he was instrumental in bringing about substantial change at our university in various areas,

his concern was not in the glory of participation, but rather in doing what is right and just. The Annex is the crowning achievement of these dreams.

Witherspoon's substantial charge at NCSU is well-documented. There is no need to re-emphasize what is common knowledge. There is no need to reiterate the academic and institutional progress that has resulted from the tireless work of this one man.

Gus Witherspoon is no longer with us. As generations of scholars pass through these gates of academia, the physical nature of his presence will pass into the faded memories of time. His legacy, however, will continue. Formally re-naming the Annex "The Gus M. Witherspoon Building" would be a fitting and lasting tribute to the accomplishments of this man who dedicated his life in developing a new generation of scholars.

Steve Crisp is a senior majoring in Scientific Knowledge Communication. His e-mail address is Steve\_Crisp@ncsu.edu.

# et cetera

## Hanks gives smart performance as slow Gump

■ You'll laugh, you might cry, and you'll love one of the year's best performances from Tom Hanks. Grade: A minus.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS  
CORRESPONDENT

"Forrest Gump" is a supremely entertaining depiction of American history, circa 1950 through 1980, as seen through the eyes of the slow-witted title character. From racial integration to Watergate, there stands Gump (Hanks). He never knows exactly what's going on, but

his big heart and good intentions eventually make him a millionaire.

He even meets three presidents, courtesy of ILM's gee-whiz special effects that place Tom Hanks in the middle of historical footage.

Think "Being There" meets "Zelig" as "The World According to Gump."

Forrest Gump, IQ of 75, resident of rural Alabama, was born into braces. Leg braces, that is. As the story opens, Forrest is being fitted to fix a back that's "as crooked as a

politician." But Gump runs right out of those braces and once he starts running, he never stops.

He runs through college on a football scholarship. He runs through Vietnam and is wounded in action. He even runs across the country to become a folk hero.

The script, by Eric Roth from the Winston Groom novel, places Gump at the center of nearly every major event of the "baby boomer" era. He meets everyone from Elvis Presley to Richard Nixon (The King to The Crook'), travels everywhere, and even invents the phrase best translated as "kaka occurs."

The fun comes from hearing what

Gump has to say about all of these things. His reactions are priceless, adding a wealth of honest humor to a rather humorless period of American history. In Vietnam he recalls, "We were always looking for this guy, Charlie."

The anchor, the center, the thing-that-holds-this-film-together is Tom Hanks, giving a command performance in the title role. He draws upon that deadpan innocence from "Big" and creates a character not too far-removed from the good-natured hayseeds Andy Griffith played so well.

The small supporting cast includes Robin Wright and Sally Field, both

perfunctory as Forrest's girlfriend and mother, respectively.

Gary Sinise is quite good as Gump's war-buddy and later business partner. Best of the rest is Mykelti Williamson, playing a scene-stealing slow-mover who becomes Forrest's best friend.

"Forrest Gump" should be as powerful as all get-out, but, instead, feels both vaguely empty and slightly sterile. The lack of emotional punch is probably due to the title character — who can feel a roller coaster of emotions about a character who cannot?

Nor is "Forrest Gump" as gritty as the story suggests. The Vietnam

sequence is harrowing, no duh, but never quite crosses the line into complete believability. Still, what do you expect from the director of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Back to the Future." Coppola he ain't, but who other than Zemeckis could choreograph so many diverse effects in one film?

For some, "Forrest Gump" will be the season's most effective (and only?) tear-jerker. Others may find themselves less affected, observing the events the same way as Forrest Gump does: without feeling much of anything. But watch out at Oscar time!

## E-mail a winner with postage stamp haters and computer fans

With my parents living here in Raleigh, calling them was never a big problem. But with students at N.C. State having homes ranging from Arizona to Zaire, calling home gets to be more of a problem. Writing letters can be an even bigger hassle, with mail getting lost or misdirected, not to mention the cost of stamps. Fortunately, the Internet, the wonderful resource we know and love, has made keeping in touch a keystroke away with electronic mail.

Electronic mail, or e-mail, is a simple concept with an even simpler implementation. Since computers on the Internet are already connected to one another so they can transmit data, e-mail messages are treated as another form of data. With the proper software, an Internet user can send and receive e-mail with no problems. Writing the e-mail itself doesn't cause many people trouble — addressing the e-mail, however, does.

Internet e-mail addresses are like normal mail addresses. The address is made of several parts which let the post office sort mail by three categories. An example is my e-mail address below:

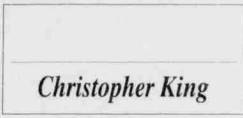
chking@unity.ncsu.edu  
user host site domain

Most-specific → least specific

The first and most general category in postal mail is the state to which you are sending (North Carolina, for example). In electronic mail, this first group is called a domain. (International e-mail also tags a country code on the end of its e-mail, such as au for Australia, or de for Germany.) There are three domains that are most commonly used; edu, org and com, which divide the Internet into educational, organizational, and commercial groupings.

Once a domain has been established, one looks at the next step. For snail mail (e-mail users like to call normal, postal mail "snail mail") because of its slowness compared to e-mail this is the zip code, which splits up a state into smaller sections. For e-mail, it is called the site.

A site is a business, university or other type of location that maintains an Internet connection. These sites may have hundreds of separate machines with thousands of users. NCSU, for example, has over 30,000 faculty, staff and student users. So, in order to make e-mail sorting more manageable, the sites must break themselves down into smaller groups. Going back to the postal mail reference, this would be like splitting



Christopher King

up zip codes into separate street addresses. For e-mail, this means splitting sites into individual hosts.

A host is a machine, or small group of machines, at a site that sorts, sends and receives e-mail. Once e-mail has been sifted through domain, site and host information, it has two choices: it can be sent on to a subhost, or it can be delivered to the user. A subhost is another division of a host — this is usually only used when there are many users or services on a single host. Usually, however, the host machine will then deposit the e-mail in the user's "mailbox," a directory on the host machine where e-mail is kept until the user reads it.

E-mail was first implemented to send plain text messages. So, when e-mail users wanted to send more complex files, such as executable programs and graphics files, their files would become corrupt, i.e., they got screwed up. So to make sure large files with, for example, programs or graphics,

stay in one piece, programs like UUencode and BinHex were written to protect the files during e-mail transit.

These programs translate the file into code that won't get screwed up by e-mail handlers. Imagine that these programs encase their files in a protective shell. When the recipient gets the file, he or she must then decode the file (or break it out of its shell) using the same program used to encode it. Once the file has been translated, it can be used normally. Which program is used and how to use it, varies from system to system.

Now that addressing and encoding have been discussed, e-mail doesn't leave much else to be explained. Different e-mail handlers need different instructions to use, and if I tried to explain how to use just a couple of them, it would take all day.

Also, other services provide e-mail, but not Internet mail. Services such as Bitnet (an IBM-exclusive network which is currently being superseded by the Internet) also allow e-mail. By knowing how addressing and encoding works, one can use the basics to send and receive e-mail.

As a student at NCSU, you have an Internet e-mail account which is paid for by your student fees. So, you're halfway to

never needing a long-distance company again. But, as Alexander Graham Bell found out, one connection doesn't do you a lot of good. The person you want to contact must also have an e-mail address.

If that person is at another university, chances are they can get access to an Internet e-mail address. If he or she works at a major business, such as IBM, e-mail access will probably be available.

E-mail addresses can be obtained through local public Internet access providers, which give users Internet access for a monthly fee. So, while your parents might not be at a university or business, they could still get your loving letters through their rented e-mail account.

Electronic mail is a useful tool. In a matter of seconds, you can get grades from your professor in Riddick Hall and words of wisdom from your mother in Richmond. The power, speed and manageability of e-mail should never be underestimated — just used.

Christopher King is a sophomore majoring in English Education with a minor in Spanish and Computer Science. His e-mail address is Chris\_King@ncsu.edu.

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### Notes

Continued from Page 3

Another top signer is Kevin Pehola, a Fair Lawn, N.J., native who finished third at the junior nationals in the 1,650.

David Flarry (Hudson, Ohio) has a strong reputation in the sprint freestyle while Mark Herbert (Caney Island, England) is expected to contribute in the butterfly and individual medley.

Six swimmers will join the program as walk-ons. Greek National Team member Styianos Klapis-Sardelas will be featured in the breaststroke. Other walk-ons include Mark Hackett (Valparaiso, Ind.), breaststroke; Jeremiah Marske (Ardens, freestyle); Manuel Torres (Greensboro, breaststroke); Zachery Ware (Sugarland, Texas, sprint freestyle) and Raleigh native Graham Wright (breaststroke).

The women's program has added six recruits to replace eight departed seniors, two of who competed in the NCAA Championships.

Lea Delico (Somersorth, Ohio) will swim the sprint freestyle and butterfly. Tammy Lyons also will compete in the sprint freestyle.

Walk-ons include in-state swimmers Ellen Edwards, a sprint freestyle and breaststroke performer from Durham, and Leslie Zerke (breaststroke) from Raleigh. Katie Fiore (Mechanicville, Va.) swims the breaststroke, while Rebeccha Keehner (Orfield, Pa.) will compete in the freestyle.

### Hicks promoted

William Hicks, the football team's improvement coordinator last season, has been promoted to Director of Athletic Improvement by Wolfpack Director of Athletics Todd Turner.

Hicks, who has worked in the Pack's improvement program since earning his undergraduate degree from NCSU in 1986, will oversee the operation of both the Weisiger-Brown and Reynolds Coliseum weight rooms as well as the conditioning, strength, speed and agility program for the entire athletics department.

Hicks' first assignment at State was an assistant improvement coordinator with the Pack's football team. He was named the team's improvement coordinator in 1991.

### Cross Country

Sept. 17	WOLFPAK INVITATIONAL (Raleigh)
Oct. 1	Rocky Mountain Shootout (Boulder, Colo.)
15	State Championships (Rocky Mount)
29	ACC Championships (Atlanta)
Nov. 12	NCAA District III Championship (Greenville, S.C.)
Nov. 21	NCAA Championships (Fayetteville, Ark.)

### Golf

Sept. 27-29	International Intercollegiate Championship St. Andrews, Scotland
Oct. 18-19	Newport Adams Cup Newport CC, Newport, R.I.
Oct. 23-25	John Ryan Memorial Duke University, Durham
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	LSA/CCL Intercollegiate Country Club of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La.

### Volleyball

Sept. 2-3	at Arkansas, Missouri, UAB, Western Illinois	TBA
7	CAMPBELL	7:00
9	SETON HALL	7:30
13	UNC-WILMINGTON	7:00
16-17	at Georgetown, Akron, Cornell, G. Washington	TBA
21	COASTAL CAROLINA	7:00
23	at North Carolina	7:00
24	at Duke	6:00
27	at Appalachian State	7:00
30	MARYLAND	7:00
Oct. 1	VIRGINIA	7:00
7	FLORIDA STATE	7:00
8	FLORIDA STATE	7:00
12	NORTH CAROLINA	7:00
14	at Northwestern	7:00
15	at DePaul	1:00
16	at Illinois-Chicago	7:00
17	at Loyola, Chicago	7:00
21	at Virginia	7:30
22	at Maryland	7:30
25	DUKE	7:00
28	GEORGIA TECH	7:00
29	CLEMSON	7:00
Nov. 4	N.C. A&T	2:00
11	WILLIAM & MARY	7:00
9	UNC-GREENSBORO	7:00
12	at Georgia Tech	7:00
12	at Clemson	7:00
17-19	ACC Tournament (at Chapel Hill)	

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 3	Florida International (at Orlando, Fla.)	3:00
5	at Central Florida	12:00
9	VANDERBILT	3:00
11	TULSA	3:00
14	at Duke	4:00
18	at Maryland	2:00
21	NORTH CAROLINA	4:00
25	at UNC-Greensboro	7:00
28	GEORGE MASON	1:00
30	vs. Cincinnati (neutral site)	5:00
Oct. 2	vs. Texas A&M (neutral site)	3:00
7	SOUTHERN METHODIST	3:00
9	MERCER	1:00
12	VIRGINIA	4:00
15	at Clemson	7:00
17	at College of Charleston	7:00
19	DAVIDSON	4:00
21	at Wake Forest	4:00
28	KENTUCKY	3:00
30	BUTLER	11:00
Nov. 3-6	ACC Tournament (TBA)	

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 4-5	Wolfpack/Adidas Classic (Raleigh)	
4	N.C. State vs. Ala.-Birmingham	1:00
	Duke vs. Georgetown	3:00
5	N.C. State vs. Georgetown	1:00
	Duke vs. Ala.-Birmingham	3:00
9-11	Duke Met Life Classic (Durham)	
9	N.C. State vs. Creighton	5:00
	Duke vs. New Hampshire	7:00
11	N.C. State vs. New Hampshire	1:00
	Duke vs. Creighton	3:00
13	UNC-WILMINGTON	3:30
18	MARYLAND	2:00
21	CATAWBA	3:30
25	at Clemson	2:00
28	WINTHROP	3:30
Oct. 2	at Virginia	2:00
9	WAKE FOREST	2:00
12	at Charleston	7:00
16	DUKE	2:00
19	UNC-ASHEVILLE	3:30
23	at North Carolina	2:00
26	San Diego State (at Davidson)	7:00
30	FURMAN	2:00
Nov. 2	EAST CAROLINA	3:30
Nov. 10-13	ACC Tournament (Clemson, S.C.)	

### Football

Sept. 1	BOWLING GREEN	7:00
10	at Clemson	1:00
17	OPEN	
24	WESTERN CAROLINA	7:00
Oct. 1	GEORGIA TECH	12:00
8	at Louisville	4:00
15	WAKE FOREST	1:00
22	OPEN	
29	at North Carolina	1:30
Nov. 5	at Maryland	7:00
12	DUKE	1:00
19	FLORIDA STATE	1:00
25	at Virginia	11:00

## Buy Technician Classifieds

### Drew

Continued from Page 3  
 camp gives a damn about how the basketball players perform in the classroom. Many students consider the basketball team a joke, not worthy of their attention. Others are ignorant wastes of carbon who think that Valvano was the man responsible for the Wolfpack's winning tradition in basketball.

Simply put, a winning record this season should not be the only

criteria used in determining whether to extend Robinson's contract. Certainly the team should show improvement. Robinson's responsibilities include fielding a competitive team and building a winning program.

The tradition established by Coach Everett Case demands that N.C. State maintain a highly successful basketball program. Robinson, a former Case recruit, is well aware of the standards he must meet on and off the court.

Robinson's players are doing the job in the classroom. He deserves every chance to guide them to success on the court.

Only an abysmal season should result in Robinson's firing. Obviously, it does no good to keep an ineffective coach whose players are mired in the hopeless misery of losing game in and game out.

But if State again shows improvement this year, and the high academic standards continue to be maintained, Robinson should receive at least a one-year extension.

# Classifieds

### 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 (6" wide). A (6" is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (6" 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. Abbreviation: Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart 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	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
Line 2	3.07	3.07	3.07	3.07	3.07	3.07	3.07	3.07
Line 3	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Line 4	4.92	4.92	4.92	4.92	4.92	4.92	4.92	4.92
Line 5	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85
Line 6	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.77	6.77
Over 7	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70

### 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 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.

Professional word processing/typing. Term papers, dissertations, theses. We'll edit resumes/letters by M.Ed. degreed staff (former College English Instructor). Business Cards (24 hrs.). Letter Head. Envelopes. Invoice shipping. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley (near Kerr Drug). 834-7152.

### Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Healthy males and females 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies needed to participate in **EPARC** Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fee paid. Call 929-9993 for information.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING:** Earn up to \$2,000/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. 18% experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board. Transportation/Maintenance. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A5359.

### GOODBERRY'S CREAMERY

is now hiring. Full or part-time work available. \$6.00/hr. No starting pay. Three locations.

Raleigh	Care	Greensboro
776-0310	467-2366	777-0303

Move It With Classifieds

### For Sale

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

### Autos For Sale

VEHICLES UNDER \$2000!  
 CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS, MOTORHOMES, COMPUTERS, AND MORE! CALL TOLL FREE! 1 (800) 436-6867 EXT. A-2987

### Roommates

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

Male quadruple; beds, dressing, etc. in exchange for FREE rent and utilities, separate studio apartment. Spanish speaker preferred 233-9677.

Room for rent. Female. 1 block from D.H. Hill. A/C, washer/dryer, cable, parking. All utilities included. \$260.00. Call Allison 833-8449 at 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Roommate Wanted: Female, own room, share bath, 4 bedroom house in Cary. \$230.00 + 1/4 utilities 460-6986.

Room for Rent: Mature female; central NCSU, furnished, A/C, heater, washer/dryer, parking, cable. \$225.00 + 1/3 utilities, 289-5837. (Leave message)

Roommate (M/F) in 3-bdr 3 bed room. 1/2 bath. HOUSE. Furnished, washer/dryer, central A/C & heat, 4 1/2 miles from campus. \$200.00/month + 1/3 utilities. \$200.00 deposit. Karen 779-1855.

### Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Services Office at 515-2441.

**Volunteer Opportunities:** Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Monday 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Wednesday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

### Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? *Found ads* run free in *Technician*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

### Roommates

Female, non-smoking needed to share 3 bedroom house with large yard, garden, gas heat, well-water. Eight miles from campus. You pay \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. Call Marci 782-6455.

### 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.

Four bedroom house: Three baths, new carpet, near Vet. School. 833-1715.

### Miscellaneous

Interested in Spiritual Fellowship and Biblical Teaching? Pilgrim Presbyterian Church meeting at the Y.W.C.A. 1012 Oberlin Road. 10:30 A.M. Worship. For more information call Pastor Ruskamp 782-6759 (h) or 782-8135 (o).

**CLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES: HUD, VA, ETC. LISTING FOR YOUR AREA. FINANCING AVAILABLE. CALL TOLL FREE: 1 (800) 436-6867 EXT. R-3108**

### IDEA!

Recycle, so our Earth won't look like this!

### Don't Let School Get Ya Down

#### NOW HIRING

### Adult Entertainment Company

Needs Attractive Female Escorts

Flexible hours. Earn Top Dollar. Must be over 18. Reliable. Transportation a must. Call 571-9521