

Technician

Raleigh, North Carolina

World-Wide Web On-line Edition: http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_pubs/Technician/

Our 75th Year, Number 69

Panel discusses PR

■ Communications Week offered students tips and networking advice for public relations and other fields.

BY JENNY FRAZIER
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State department of communication culminated its 10th annual Communications Week yesterday with Public Relations Day.

Students packed the University Student Center's Walnut Room at 8 a.m. to get career advice from a panel of public relations professionals.

"The most important thing in looking for a job is to do your homework," said Yvette Ruffin of Epley Associates. "Find out as much as you can about the company you want a job from so you will be better informed when they ask you questions."

Van Carpenter, who offered advice about public relations careers from a corporate point of view, warned students about what he considers less-than-satisfactory pay.

"As a communicator you will be underpaid and under-appreciated, and it is important to understand that if you plan to go into communications," he said.

Carpenter offered the primarily senior audience his personal strategy for networking: Strategy, Understanding, Communication, Knowledge, Use and Persistence. "If you put all of that together you

get 'SUCK UP,'" he said. "As long as you follow that advice, you will have no trouble networking."

In the afternoon, Daniel Gearino from The News & Observer and John Harris from WRAL spoke on ethics in media and public relations. Another panel, featuring students who have completed internships and representatives of organizations that have sponsored interns, discussed internship possibilities.

"These panels are really helpful," said Susan Odriscoll, a junior communication major. "I'm sure that a lot of people wouldn't come unless their professor offered an incentive, but this is really helpful."

Communications Week also included an "Overview of Adult Dysphagia in Adult Populations," presented by Carol Slater-Eley, and "The Political Structure of the American Press: What data from the '60s may tell us about the '90s," presented by Erik Devereux of Carnegie-Mellon University.

Devereux said the national press gives space to stories based on their editorial positions, a conclusion based on his research of the 1964 Johnson/Goldwater presidential race.

"Editorialship is based in ownership and doesn't have any rules," Devereux said. "But the news department should be a separate entity and should give space to a story or event based on its newsworthiness. I have found that this is becoming less and less true."

Based on his research, Devereux

See PR, Page 2 ▶

Not enough



Senior Lakista McCuller, playing in the last game of his career, passes around Duke's Cherokee Parks in the ACC Tournament play-in game. The Pack lost 83-70.

SALVADOR FARFAN/STAFF

New hall aids housing registration

■ Officials believe the second year of a new sign-up policy will go smoothly.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Avent Ferry Complex, the residence hall that caused many students to sleep three to a room or in lounges last semester, will accommodate 120 more students to avoid the same problem next fall.

Last semester's overflow was due mostly to the incompletion of the Avent Ferry Complex, said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life (HRL).

"It was a rough semester for students, as well as for us," Luckadoo said. "If we didn't have the Avent Ferry problem, we wouldn't have had the overflow problem."

The department usually overbooks 200 to 300 students for its residence halls every year to keep rates down. The overflow of students is taken care of by students canceling their housing, not showing up in August or by leaving school after a week, Luckadoo said. The acquisition of Avent Ferry Complex ended an older, lengthier sign-up process because it gave HRL 700 more rooms, Luckadoo said.

When Luckadoo first came here, all the returning students signed up in the Student Center Ballroom.

"It was terrible," he said. But some students still complained about the new process.

"It was slack as all," said Sherry Brewington, a freshman in accounting, waiting in line in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday. "It should have been more organized."

However, not everyone complained. "I pushed it off until the last minute," said freshman Arthur Matthias. "That's what I get for waiting."

The department plans to avoid repeating the overflow problem of last semester.

"Overflow is usually people who request housing at the last minute," Luckadoo said.

Students haven't always signed up for fall assignments like they did last week, said Jim Pappenhagen, assistant director of administration.

"Last year we revamped the process," he said. "This is the second year we've had this process."

In the past HRL had a lottery, or random-selection process, said Luckadoo. Whoever won the drawing got to live on campus all four years. "The non-winners had to live off campus for a year," Luckadoo said.

HRL changed the process to make it easier for students and the department. "We tried to make the process simple and as painless as possible," he said.

People returning to their residence halls signed up in their dorms the first two nights. On the third night, students who planned to move to another building signed up in Student Center Ballroom.

Most of the students who signed up for rooms did it the first night, said Pappenhagen. "The process seems to have worked really well," he said.

Students who signed up for their rooms on time will know what room they'll have next year before the end of the semester, Luckadoo said.

"They won't have to worry about it during the summer," he added.

To accommodate over 120 students who requested Avent Ferry Complex, HRL opened up 60 more rooms, Pappenhagen said.

See HOUSING, Page 2 ▶

Agromeck faces troubles

■ A new campus leader is upset that too many students don't know the answer to a simple question.

BY JASON KING
STAFF WRITER

Do you know what an Agromeck is? It's not a new band or a new agriculture degree. If you answered something to the tune of "State's yearbook," give yourself a pat on the back. You're in an elite group.

Not many N.C. State students know what Agromeck is, and even fewer buy one. That's something Agromeck's new editor, Andy Tucker, wants to change.

"People don't even know we have a yearbook," he said. "When you say 'Agromeck,' people are like 'What? What does Agromeck mean?'"

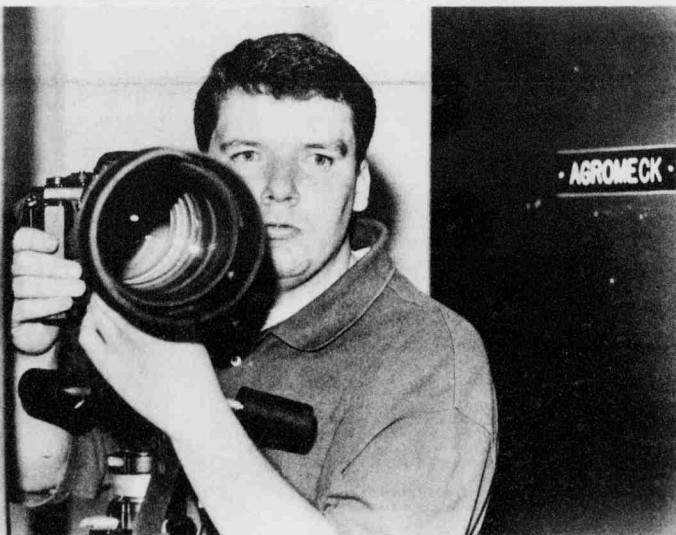
Agromeck only sold about 240 copies to NCSU's 27,000-person student body last year. That's 0.8 percent of the enrollment.

Tucker said he thinks Agromeck will do better this year.

"We are producing 500 copies this year," Tucker said. "I'm optimistic we can sell that many."

The yearbook sells for \$25 a copy, \$30 if it is mailed

See AGROMECK, Page 2 ▶



Andrew Davis Tucker, the new editor of Agromeck, hopes to increase student awareness of the yearbook.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

Speaker urges diversity

■ An NCSU graduate recently gave advice to business students.

BY DYAN BAYSINGER
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State graduate John Newlin emphasized the importance of global marketing to a group of College of Management students and faculty earlier this week.

During his speech Monday, the international business expert advised students to concentrate on one specific area, learn a foreign language and learn the history and the culture of the countries in which they'd like to work.

Cultural diversity and the knowledge of other cultures are

essential in the new age of international business, Newlin explained.

To succeed in the 21st century, U.S. companies will have to become more aware of the rest of the world and move as a larger force into the global picture, he said.

"Our relative position is going to change, and the United States needs to be an active participant in the global market," he said.

In his latest book, "The World is Your Market," Newlin tells Americans that "it's time to get going, and it's time to wake up."

The biggest challenge facing U.S. companies is accepting that Third World countries are rapidly developing, he said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NCSU NEWS SERVICES
John Newlin spoke about the new skills needed as U.S. business expands globally.

"Shouldn't America be selling in these areas?" he asked.

Man threatens suicide

■ Police block off part of Mission Valley while talking him out of his apartment.

BY CHRIS BAYSINGER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Raleigh police took on the role of a psychiatrist Thursday when a resident of Cardinal Gibbons Apartments blocked himself in his apartment for over four hours.

Police closed off the area around the man's apartment, including the lower level of Mission Valley Shopping Center, and tried to talk him out of his room.

The 38-year-old man called an out-of-town acquaintance Thursday morning and threatened to hurt himself. The acquaintance then

called Raleigh police, said Captain Mark Kietly.

Police investigated and found the man barricaded in one of the apartments.

"He just wouldn't come out," Kietly said.

Lieutenant M.E. Matthews said the man was alone in the apartment and wasn't armed.

Police finally convinced him to come out around 12:44 p.m., Kietly said.

Police would not release the man's name because he didn't commit a crime and is undergoing psychiatric evaluation, Kietly said.

Police think the man was upset because he lost his job a couple of weeks ago, Kietly said.

Inside Friday

Morrison:

Patience is key to accepting Robinson.

Page 3 ▶

Track and Field:

Alvis Whitted's star continues to rise as a three-sport athlete for the Wolfpack.

Page 3 ▶



Hoops:

Play-in not kind as Duke beats State to advance in ACC Tourney.

Page 3▶

How to Reach Us

Phone Numbers:	Internet Services:
Editorial.....515-2411	Campus Forum:
Advertising.....515-2029	TechnForum@NCSU.Edu
Fax.....515-5133	Press Releases:
	TechnPress@NCSU.Edu
	Information:
	TechnInfo@NCSU.Edu
	News groups:
	ncsu_publications.technician

News Notes

D.H. Hill improves on-line services

D.H. Hill Library is starting a site on the Internet.

The library's hardhat area is the first phase of an ongoing effort to provide network access to almost all databases to which the library subscribes.

The area allows students to try out a favorite source, explore new ones and tell the library what they think. The project presents library catalogs, full-text databases, indexes to journal literature and Internet tools in a Microsoft Windows environment.

A number of databases will be familiar to people who have used the CD-ROM area near the reference desk, like ERIC and PsycInfo. Others databases have been "imported" from branch libraries or other departments. Databases such as the News & Observer and Books in Print are new to the site.

As the project develops, the library would like student input. Comment forms are available at the hardhat area, or send e-mail to hardhat@dhill.lib.ncsu.edu.

TODAY

OPPORTUNITY — Students looking for an on-campus volunteer opportunity this summer can work for new student orientation. For more information, call Suzi Lamb at 515-5837.

SYMPOSIUM — Display research projects in four categories: biological sciences, engineering/technology, humanities/social sciences and physical/mathematical sciences. Entry deadline is March 28. Call 515-5114 for more information.

INTERNSHIP — available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

INFORMATION — Society for Paganism and Magic interests include new age, Celtic, occult and more. No religious affiliation necessary. For more information, call Mike Beasley at 550-2332.

PARKING — No parking permit will be required to park in Zones CC, CD, CE and SE during spring break, March 13-17. Meters, reserved areas and all other no-parking zones will be enforced as usual. Zone permit parking will resume Monday, March 20 at 7:30 a.m. The Wolfline will not operate during spring break.

DEADLINE — Study Abroad is accepting applications for semester or year-long placements for Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Applications are due by March 15. Contact 515-2087 for more information.

Conclave, which includes a quiz bowl, socials, photo contest and field trips through March 19. For more information and to register, call 515-3494.

THURSDAY

MEETING — NCSU Woman's Club is meeting 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Ballroom. Program includes lunch and a style show. For more information, call 469-1571.

MEETING — The Leopold Wildlife Club is sponsoring Wildlife

MONDAY

COURSE — How to take the TOEFL test is offered by the Department of Foreign Languages for any student interested from 7 to 9 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, Room 181. The cost is \$30. To reserve a space, sign up in the 1911 Building, Room 120.

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 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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.edu.

Agromeck

Continued from Page 1

to the student. Back issues are \$20. The biggest change Tucker said he hopes to make involves sales of Agromeck. Currently, the yearbook is funded by sales revenue and the Student Media Authority. Tucker hopes Agromeck will be totally funded by the SMA in the future.

"Something I would like to see done, if possible, is to make the yearbook so that it is given to the student body for free," he said.

Agromeck would have to cut back on production costs in order to be totally funded by student fees.

Tucker said he originally thought about raising student fees to pay for the yearbooks but scratched the idea when he found out he had to do it through the state legislature.

Boosting sales this year will be a challenge, Tucker said.

"The biggest thing we need to do is become more visible," he said.

"We've never really had anyone to actually go to the students and sell the yearbook. We need to be more convenient."

Some students confirmed Tucker's belief that Agromeck isn't well-known.

"What?" said Amber McKinnie, a freshman in civil engineering.

"What is it?"

One student said she knew what Agromeck was but still didn't buy one.

"I haven't bought a yearbook, but I might when I graduate," said Thomasina Edwards, a junior in mechanical engineering. "I don't get it because I'm never in it."

Edwards said she would buy the yearbook if she were in it.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

The department hopes to have a slightly different sign-up process next year, said Pappenhagen.

"We're looking for ways to make it

easier for students," he said.

HRL is looking into having students sign-up on Unity or having an interactive voice system like TRACS, Pappenhagen said.

Luckadoo believes the current sign up system is doing well.

"I don't know of any complaints," he said.

realized. "The interaction between political preference and the endorsements of candidates shows the absence of a fire wall between the editorial and news departments," he said. "This is important to understand in the long run, especially now where we are starting to see the same kinds of trends that we did in the '60s."

PR

Continued from Page 1

compared the editorial position of national newspapers to the amount of space given to each candidate and found that most newspapers were more biased than the public

Wanted MASCOTS AND CHEERLEADERS



CLINIC DATES: March 21-24; 27-29

April 17, 20

TIME/PLACE: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - GYMNASIUM ROOM: CARMICHAEL GYM.

LIMITS: CHEERLEADERS: Girls under 120lbs. Guys over 160 lbs.

TRYOUTS: FIRST CUTS: March 29

FINAL CUTS: April 20

HELP CONTINUE THE CHAMPIONSHIP TRADITION.

* Pick up physical forms. Training room, Reynolds Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE WITHOUT COMPLETED PHYSICAL FORMS.

Sperm Donors Wanted

STUDENTS/GRADS 18-34 YEARS OLD, IN GOOD HEALTH. FOR INFORMATION CALL (919)781-0088 9AM - 4PM M - F



North Carolina Center For Reproductive Medicine, PA

EGG DONORS AND SURROGATES WANTED

Special Need For Donors of Asian, Jewish, and Hispanic Descent. Please help our infertile couples. Will pay \$1,500 for completed donation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-919-233-1680

NCCRCM IN RALEIGH/CARY - 204 ASHVILLE AVE, SUITE 60

COST CUTTERS' SPECIAL

FAMILY HAIR CARE

We're your style:

\$ 8.95

HAIRCUT

reg. \$9.95

233-0058 3223 Avent Ferry Road M-F 10-8

Walk-Ins Avent Ferry Shopping Center Sat 9-6

Welcome Near Food Lion Sun 12-5

STUDENTS / TEACHERS

Earn \$\$\$ This Summer

Monitoring Cotton Fields!

MAIL RESUME TO:

MC SI

P.O. Box 370

Cove City, NC 28523

Or FAX:

(919) 637-2125

MAY TO \$5.75 per hour

SEPT .25 per mile

(NEED DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION)

LOCATED JUST MINUTES FROM Greenville, Kinston, New Bern

Read Technician • Read Technician • Read Technician • Read Technician

THE CENTER FOR DOCUMENTARY STUDIES AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES

THE FIFTH ANNUAL JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN STUDENT DOCUMENTARY AWARDS

Eligibility:

The Center for Documentary Studies, established at Duke University in 1989 and dedicated to documenting the reality of people's lives in our complex culture, will give awards to undergraduates attending Triangle area universities. These prizes are designed to help students conduct summer-long fieldwork projects. Upon completion of their projects students will be asked to make a public presentation of their documentary work based on the summer fieldwork. By documentary studies we mean work by photographers, filmmakers, historians, journalists, novelists, and others who work by direct observation and participation in the lives of individuals and communities. Students interested in applying for the prize should demonstrate an interest in documentary studies and possess the talent and skills necessary to the study of human culture. These skills may involve oral history, photography, film or video, essay or creative writing, journalism or active interest in community service programs.

Applicants must be registered students at Duke University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and planning to return to school the following year. We welcome both individual applications and collaborative proposals. This grant is intended to fund full time work on summer projects. Individuals currently working for the Center for Documentary Studies are not eligible. Winners will meet monthly from September 1995 - March 1996 to digest their summer experience, discuss the work accomplished, and plan their public presentation in April 1996.

Applicants should describe a specific project addressing one of the Center's current research priorities - the American family, African American life and race relations, law and politics, ecology and the environment. Prize winners may consult with the Center's staff and associates and use Center facilities while working on their projects.

Project:

Submit the following typed information:

- Two-five page letter of application describing the project. Include a statement about the importance of the project, the methods you will use, and what you hope to accomplish over the summer.
- Short budget covering supplies, travel costs and other expenses related to fieldwork.
- Self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) for the return of all samples and supporting materials.
- One page autobiography and resume including name, university, and year.
- Appropriate sample of work (for example, five minute video, ten-twenty slides or prints, five page writing sample).
- Two letters of recommendation sent to the Center, one from a professor and another from an individual outside the academic community.

NOTE: Students who wish to work collaboratively on a project should submit a single proposal (letter, budget, SASE) with appropriate supporting materials for each student.

Deadline:

Submit applications during the month of March. Entries will not be accepted if postmarked after March 31, 1995.

Prizes:

Awards from \$300.00 to \$2000.00 will be announced at 5:00 PM, April 10th at the Lyndhurst House, when last year's winners will present their work.

Send Entries To:

The Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University
Box 90802
Durham, NC 27708-0802

If you would like more information about the John Hope Franklin Student Documentary Awards, or if you have questions about writing a proposal, please direct questions to Darnell Arnault, 660-3657.

It's Awesome, Baby!

GET WARPED AND SAVE \$5
HURRY! OFFER ENDS MARCH 31

A GUIDE TO WARPED ORDERING:

OS/2 Warp can be purchased in 3 different ways, depending on what you have now and what kinds of programs you want to run. All three come on either 3.5" or CD.

A) I want to keep my existing Windows 3.11 or I don't give a hoot about running Windows programs (DOS & OS/2 are just fine).

OS/2 WARP \$69.00

B) I want to upgrade my full OS/2 v.1 or 2.11 (with WINOS2) to OS/2 Warp v3 (and I sure don't want to go out and buy a copy of Windows and reformat my hard drive!)

OS/2 WARP with WINOS2 - UPGRADE \$69.00

C) I've been in a coma the past 10 years and I'm just now buying one of those new-fangled computers. So I thought, "what the heck", why not just put that Warp stuff on it. The commercial with the nuts is pretty funny.

OS/2 WARP with WINOS2 - NEW LICENSE \$114.00

Prices in effect through 3/31/95

OS/2 is a registered trademark of IBM Corporation.

OS/2® WARP

... is the totally cool way to run your computer. Run several programs at the same time, surf the Net, get your work done with the Bonus Pak ... it's all in OS/2 Warp for one low price.

This month only, you can save \$15 when you buy any PC software with OS/2 Warp from Indelible Blue. Call today for details!



Want to know more about Indelible Blue and OS/2? 878-9700

KEY CODE: WPNC5U

3209 Gresham Lake Rd., Ste. 135
Raleigh, NC 27615
Orders: (800) 776-8284
FAX: (919) 878-7479

Sports

Technician

March 10, 1995

Fans may have Madness, but time will come

Aaron Morrison

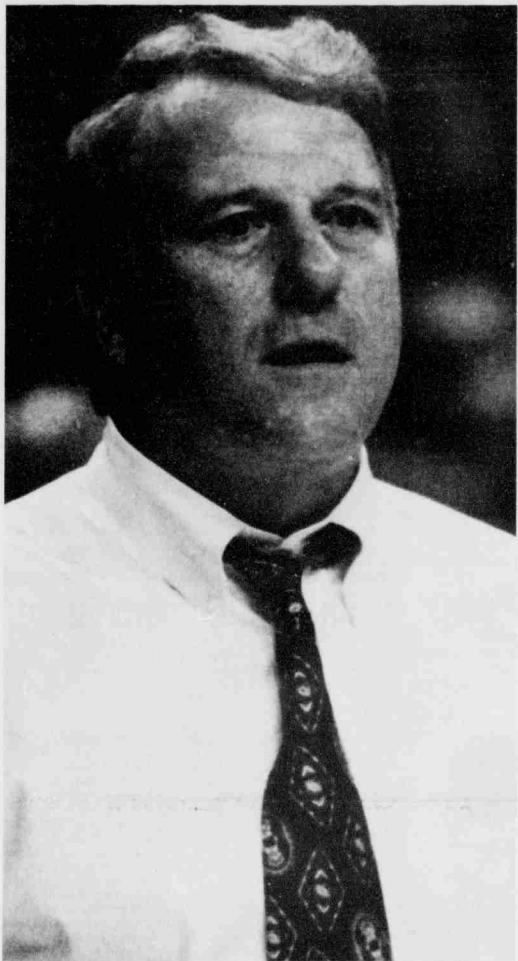


Les Robinson's most important contributions to NC State have been off the court.

March Madness. For most people, that phrase means hours and hours of enjoyment watching the NCAA Tournament. Fans watch their favorite teams win and advance, or lose and go home, except N.C. State fans. For State fans, March Madness is a disease. Perhaps you have some symptoms — deep depression, anger, cold sweats, profuse vomiting and, of course, wishing you went to UCLA. Those last two are only in extreme cases. For true Wolfpack fans, it will probably be yet another year of shattered dreams and endless ridicule. Another year of explaining why we don't *have* to pull for any North Carolina teams, especially the Tar Heels. For Pack fans, this season has been especially tough to swallow. Back in November everyone was so optimistic about the season. Then in December and early January things got even better. Close losses to national powers Kansas and UCLA, plus unbelievable wins against North Carolina and at Duke had fans on cloud nine. Then, of course, reality set in. Not the reality that State is so terrible, but that the program has a ways to go. I think most people knew that from the beginning. So why is everyone still on Les Robinson's back? I guess most people still don't realize what the man faced when he got here. N.C. State fans have paid the price for past basketball prowess. Because of various rules violations in the past, Robinson had to start from scratch. Lucky for him, Robinson's first couple of seasons had pre-sanction players like Chris Corchiani, Rodney Monroe and Tom Gugliotta. After they left, Robinson's real job began. He had to talk players into coming to a school with the toughest academic standards in the nation. I'll bet his phone was just ringing off the hook with McDonald's All-Americans begging to play for the Wolfpack. Players like Donald Williams, who had verbally committed to State, skipped over Raleigh and headed elsewhere. When Robinson finally struck gold and was able to

See MORRISON, Page 5

Under fire



STEVE EGAN/STAFF

Les Robinson's squad added fuel to the off-season discussions about where State's basketball program is headed with its early exit from the tournament.

Devils dump Pack from the ACC opener

By Aaron Morrison
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — When N.C. State's Todd Fuller recorded his fourth foul and went out, so did the lights on the Wolfpack's season.

The Pack fell to Duke 53-70 in the play-in game. This marks the third-straight year the Wolfpack has made its curtain call from the ACC Tournament on Thursday night. It is also the first time in the four-year history of the play-in game that the No. 9 seed advanced.

Fuller picked up his fourth with 10 minutes to play in the second half. State trailed by only four and was playing well. Then the game broke.

When the next two minutes, State coach Les Robinson picked up a technical foul and the Pack turned the ball over twice. Duke's lead ballooned to 14 points, 67-53, on Trajan Langdon's three-pointer with 7:49 to go in the game.

"When we lost Todd, they gained confidence, and we lost confidence," State guard Ishua Benjamin said. "They just poured it on us even more. We had to go outside."

"[Todd] is the center of our team," State guard Jeremy Hyatt said. "With him out we lost a lot of size. We had to resort to 6-6 forwards."

Fuller was only on the bench three minutes after receiving his fourth foul, but to Robinson, it seemed like an eternity.

"We probably kept him out too long," Robinson said. "It didn't seem like he was out that long; but it was too long."

Robinson picked up the technical after a Duke block and back-to-back Wolfpack turnovers.

With 7:42 left, Fuller returned and that didn't help either. The Blue Devils continued to control the game, despite several steals by the Pack.

When State turned up the

"I think they [Duke] were hungrier. They executed a little better, and they didn't make the mistakes down the stretch in this game, like they have in the past. They didn't fold."

— Todd Fuller, N.C. State player

defensive pressure down the stretch, the offense went flat. In the last seven minutes, the Wolfpack's own turnovers and missed perimeter shots prevented the comeback.

When the shots would not fall, the Pack had to foul. And Duke took advantage. The Blue Devils hit seven of 10 free throws in the final four minutes to secure the win. For the game, the Devils were 22 of 30 from the free throw line.

The Pack was 81 percent from the stripe, but only took 16 free throws. "We can usually get people to foul us," Duke interim coach Pete Gaudet said. "We did that very well tonight."

Fuller, who scored 14, said the Blue Devils' penetration surprised the Pack in the second half.

"They really caught us off guard defensively in the second half," Fuller said. "There were a couple plays where we fell asleep defensively and in order to prevent the easy basket, we were forced to foul."

In the first half, State found itself in an early 12-point hole after some extremely cold shooting. The Pack

See P-1 GAME, Page 5

Draw for 1995 ACC Men's Basketball Tournament

12:00 p.m.

VIRGINIA (Overall [21-7], ACC [12-4]) **4 seed**

Season series: Virginia leads (2-0)

GEORGIA TECH (Overall [18-11], ACC [8-8]) **5 seed**

2:30 p.m.

WAKE FOREST (Overall [21-5], ACC [12-4]) **1 seed**

Season series: Wake leads (2-0)

DUKE (Overall [13-17], ACC [3-14]) **9 seed**

7:00 p.m.

NORTH CAROLINA (Overall [22-4], ACC [12-4]) **2 seed**

Season series: UNC leads (2-0)

CLEMSON (Overall [15-11], ACC [5-11]) **7 seed**

9:30 p.m.

MARYLAND (Overall [21-7], ACC [12-4]) **3 seed**

Season series: Maryland leads (2-0)

FLORIDA STATE (Overall [12-14], ACC [5-11]) **6 seed**

The debate rages on about how good the Yellow Jackets really are. In classic Bobby Crainis fashion, this team manages to underachieve at all the right times. By the same token, they always have enough firepower in the chamber to upset anybody in the country. Virginia is the forgotten member of the 12-4 club. By bad luck they drew the fourth seed and may have the toughest road to the championship. They did sweep Tech during the regular season. If they can play like they did against Maryland last week, Virginia may be the darkhorse of the tournament.

Duke actually thinks it can win this whole thing. They, of course, neglect the virtual physical impossibility of winning four games in four days. There are two words that will stop them: Childress and Duncan. The best duo in the ACC and arguably the country has lifted the Deacons to the next level. And when they don't produce, somebody always seems to step up to fill the void. Duke is a better team than ninth in the ACC, but there is nowhere else for them. But Wake is playing the best basketball in the conference in the last three weeks. Plus, no survivor of the play-in has won on Friday.

Pregnant women and children are encouraged not to watch this one. Rick Barnes took over a foundering Clemson program then lost his best player to boot. He managed to make his squad competitive in the ACC with a bunch of no-names. They play what has to be the most boring, ugliest style in the conference that has fans practically in tears after a game. Carolina has one of the best starting lineups in the country. The only way to hurt them is to get to their thin bench. Since Clemson will not try to run the floor, the Heels will have the freshest legs on Saturday.

This is potentially the best game of the day. FSU is fun to watch at times. They like to run, shoot the three and Bob Suris has been known to fill it up on occasion. Maryland has it all — shooting, speed, power and that press that nobody can solve. The Terps will be without the leadership of Gary Williams who is in the hospital with pneumonia. He missed the season-ending massacre at Virginia as his team lacked the focus and intensity it had all season. If ever there was a game ripe for an upset, it's here. But the loss at UVa should get the Terps heads straight and this super-talented bunch should bounce back.



HUNTER MOORE/STAFF

Whitted became a fan favorite at football games last season after his electrifying kickoff returns. But he was a track star first.

Alvis Whitted has developed into State's athletic Renaissance man.

By David Honea
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Alvis Whitted won two ACC titles and was named the conference's outstanding performer in his winter sport. Last fall, he broke an N.C. State record in another sport, one he hasn't even recruited to play. And Whitted already holds a school record in yet another sport in which he has not even officially begun his freshman season. In his role as N.C. State's man for all seasons, Whitted, a sophomore sprinter-turned-football player, is finding that the key is making a successful transition between sports. After trying out for the Wolfpack football team last summer, Whitted worked himself into an important special teams role, highlighted by his school record 97-yard kickoff return against Maryland. But the football season also took him away from pre-season track practice, and left him a little rusty in the Pack's early indoor meets. His early times didn't measure up to those he posted as a freshman, when he

Wolfpacker for all seasons

earned all-America honors in the 200-meter dash. "Football probably set me back a little bit early on, because of the lost practice," Whitted said. "But I know it helped me. I felt strong, and if I just kept working the times would come." The times did come at the ACC indoor championships in Greensboro last weekend, where he won conference titles in the 55- and 200-meter dashes and was named the meet's outstanding athlete. He produced his three fastest 55-meter times of the year, and ran the 200 meters in 21.43 seconds, .28 faster than he ran on the same track last year. "He's finally getting his rhythm back as far as being a sprinter," Wolfpack sprint coach Terry Reese said.

"His timing out of the blocks is coming around. He's made up whatever he might have missed [because of football]." Whitted appeared to be rounding into track form at just the right time, with the USA Track & Field nationals last weekend in Atlanta, followed by the NCAA championships this week in Indianapolis. Whitted was excited about the return to the Georgia Dome, where last year he posted a personal best of 20.80 in the 200 meters. "I haven't peaked yet — I can feel something big coming," he said. "Some of these tracks indoors are difficult; you get small tracks, tight turns, boards. But these national meets are on fast tracks where I can really fly." Based on what he did at ACC's, he's ahead of where he was last year, and he's coming on," Reese said. "He can go 20.60 right now. That's NCAA championship range." But a hamstring injury in Atlanta last weekend will keep him out of NCAAs. Head coach Rollie Geiger said he hoped Whitted could run during the outdoor season this spring. Whitted had hoped for a good NCAA performance to make up for the disappointment of his eighth-place finish last year. But it is in outdoor track where he

See WHITTED, Page 5

Opinion

March 10, 1995

Technician

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

Student loan cuts on the table

■ Sacrificing college aid is a sure way to lose potential students.

Just as the job of teachers is to teach and the job of lawmakers is to make laws, college students must study.

But a new bill in Congress wants to make studying the second job of being a student. The bill, pushed by the GOP, wants to save \$10 million over five years by having students pay interest on the school loans made to them.

Rather than laying deficit cutting costs on those who can afford them, the Republican House is ready to sacrifice college students. These subsidized loans, made to students who are in financial need, are the backbone of America's educational hopes.

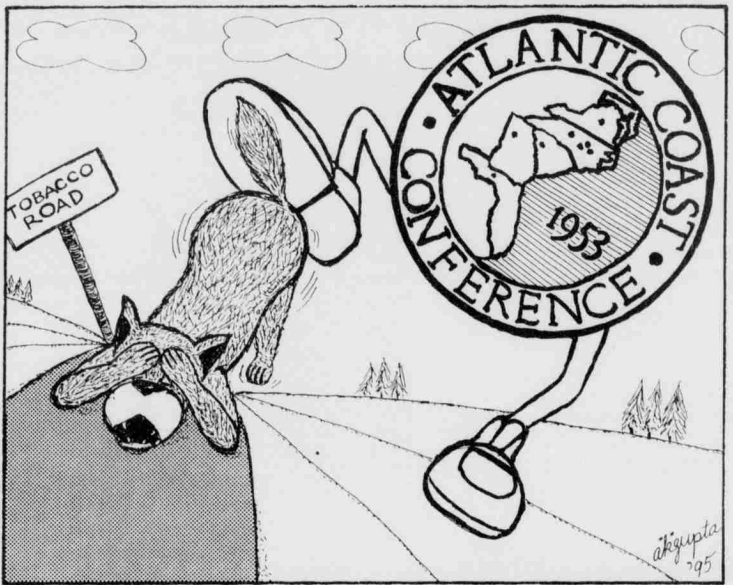
The ability of gifted, yet poor, students to achieve a higher standard

of education is what our future is based upon. This bill requires students to get jobs while studying — it places the emphasis of school on work, not study. Fundamentally, it asks students to forgo some or all of their education for the "good of America."

But by investing less in education, especially at the undergraduate and graduate levels, Congress is mortgaging our future to pay for its inability to make reasonable and intelligent cuts.

Experts suggest that up to \$50 billion of the federal budget is pork, so why should Congress go after the measly \$10 million in student loan cuts? This is like budgetary liposuction that removes vital organs.

Students should be in an uproar that such a sacrifice is being made of them while the government continues to buy missiles that don't work and give tax cuts to friends of congresspeople. It's your future. Demand better.



Commentary

Separation of media and government vital

Imagine this — President Clinton sits on the board of the Washington Post. Not only does he have the right to attend that organization's meetings and make motions regarding anything concerning the newspaper, he has a say in who is appointed editor in chief. Say a candidate for editor in chief interviews with the board, and President Clinton doesn't like that person's politics. That person loses a vote. Say our nation's leader doesn't approve of something a candidate had written years and years ago about the Democratic Party. No vote.

Well, imagine no more. A similar situation is happening right here at N.C. State. But whereas President Clinton probably has the foresight and knowledge to know he should never vote (much less have a vote) in media matters, Student Body President Bobby Johnson doesn't seem to have that innate sense of ethics. Johnson sits on the Student Media Authority, the board that oversees and elects leaders to all five of NCSU's student media: Agroneck, The Nubian Message, Technician, WKNC and Windhorse. While the Student Media statutes say he is a nonvoting ex-officio member, the Student Body Statutes say he is simply an ex-officio member. The Student Body Constitution debatably overrides the SMA Statutes.

But what does "ex-officio" mean? An ex-officio member has all the rights and privileges of a member of the society on whose board he sits. But this does not make him a member of that society.

Johnson is not a member of this society, and he should not use his vote. Because of an unfortunate conflict between the constitution and the SMA Statutes, he has



Jean Lorscheider

the right to vote. But he is not obligated to do so. The student body president's voting privileges on the SMA will not change until the constitution is amended next year, if the student body will finally have its say in this matter.

It's too bad we can't make it official tomorrow. It's too bad we can't immediately do the right thing and keep a representative of government from voting on matters that concern a forum which is meant to present accurate news and informed opinions. Much of the news and opinion you see in Technician is about student government, and when government has a say in media affairs, free speech is at stake. It's too bad Johnson probably won't do the honorable thing and abstain from voting on SMA issues.

We've seen Johnson's mentality. During his time in Student Government, he used his power to buy a pretty sweet desk with your money. Again and again he has sniped at Technician simply because the paper prints the facts about the way he goes about "leading" the student body, and his ineptitude has been addressed in editorials and opinion columns.

We strive to make sure the paper is unbiased and fair. But it seems Johnson would rather not have it that way. Last semester, he actually came into an et cetera meeting and requested we print an

ongoing column by and about student government. Such a personality should not be a deciding factor in your newspaper.

Bobby Johnson is no journalist. He does not write, he does not edit. He does not search out and report news, he does not take photographs. He cannot make an informed decision about the path our media should take. Simply, he is not a member of this society. If he has a position on the SMA, it should simply be that of a nonvoting ex-officio member. The best thing for everybody — student government, the media and the student body — would be for no uniformed voices to influence the media. Really, the student body president should not even be on the SMA.

It would be nice if Johnson would realize this and abstain from voting in matters that concern the media, but that probably won't happen.

Ah, Bobby Johnson. He has a bright future in politics — dirty politics, that is. He has displayed his natural talent for back-biting, secretive maneuvers and missing his power, time and again. He has certainly learned the ropes during his reign as student body president at NCSU. We can all be thankful that this reign is almost over.

This issue goes way beyond one election. Free speech is at stake when government influences the media.

Editor's note: Lorscheider, Technician's et cetera editor, lost by two votes to News Editor Ron Batcho when the SMA selected the 1995-96 editor in chief last week. Johnson voted for Batcho. Lorscheider has officially protested to SMA Chair Kevin Hines.

Athletes winning academically

■ Years of neglect are erased by a study proving NCSU athletes can excel in class.

The stereotype is decades old — student-athletes are more brown than brain. But this week, a study released by the University of North Carolina System shows that N.C. State athletes are more likely to graduate in four years than are other students.

It is the first time since the rating system was developed for the UNC System that NCSU has had athletes graduating faster than non-athletes, and the Wolfpack should be proud.

This change has been long in the making. Since the Valvano scandal and the alleged "grade-shaving" reports, NCSU has set strict standards for those who play in Wolfpack colors.

To assure student-athletes the opportunity to succeed, the university has developed a better academic support system for athletes. Student-athletes can get tutoring and mentoring to help them learn how to be better students.

By stressing time management and study skills, athletes can graduate knowing they can do more than shoot from the free-throw line or catch a pop-fly. They are students who take part in athletics, rather than athletes who have to go to class.

NCSU's department of athletics should be commended for its work to erase years of neglect the "win at any cost" system produced.

For NCSU to gain the recognition it deserves, it should continue on this path of academic excellence. In the end it will prove more worthwhile for the students who participate in it.

State's greats find home in hall

■ Even as the current basketball program struggles, a former Wolfpack football star and a late basketball coach are giving N.C. State something to cheer about.

Ted Brown and Jim Valvano were inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame last month, joining 15 other Wolfpack stand-outs including Kay Yow, the current women's basketball coach. These gentlemen deserve every bit of the honor.

Some students may not know of Brown, but he is a legend in Wolfpack football. Brown played for N.C. State from 1975 to 1978, and was ACC

rookie of the year his first season. Brown went on to become the third best rusher for the Minnesota Vikings, playing for them from 1979 to 1986.

Everybody remembers Valvano, the enthusiastic yet controversial basketball coach for the entire decade of the '80s. In 1989, Jimmy V was named ACC coach of the year. After leaving under allegations of unethical practices, he worked for ESPN until losing his battle with cancer in April of 1993.

Brown and Valvano represent what Wolfpack athletics is, despite the present basketball crisis: achievement, excellence and zeal. It's a privilege for this university to have them in the annals of Wolfpack sports.

Technician	
North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920	
EDITOR IN CHIEF Colin B. Boatwright colin@ncsu.edu	MANAGING EDITOR J. Keith Jordan Keith.Jordan@ncsu.edu
News Editor.....Ron Batcho	Business Manager.....Robert Sadler
Editorial Page Editor.....Josee Daoust	Advertising Manager.....Jennifer Zimmerman
Sports Editor.....Ted Newman	Ads Production Manager.....Derick Satterfield
et cetera Editor.....Jean Lorscheider	Circulation Manager.....Mike Jordan
Photography Editor.....Rod Garren	Archives Manager.....Susan Russell
Design Editor.....Hunter Morris	Personnel Director.....Denise Johnson
Graphics Editor.....Danny Wilson	WWW Administrator.....Brian Watson

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.
Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1995 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief, Mailing Address: Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.
POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Respecting Robinson is good for program

As a former student and lifelong Wolfpack fan, I was surprised at the shortsightedness of Technician's March 8 editorial calling for Les Robinson's resignation.

It would seem reasonable that as professional sports fans throughout the nation endure the senseless greed of the major league baseball strike, those that follow the arguably poorer collegiate sports would recognize the shadows threatening their own games.

The will to win overcoming the will to educate is one such shadow. Another is a willingness to discard premature individuals, such as Robinson, who have respectfully given their best efforts and achieved much, if not all, that they set out to achieve.

The thrills of ACC basketball are legion to those of us lucky enough to grow up in North Carolina. Just check out the "sick" list at a local high school this coming Friday if you require proof.

However, N.C. State has, in its recent past, been badly burned by the need to provide such excitement. The will to win led to sanction and humiliation. Larry Monteith, Todd Turner and Robinson have since resurrected the integrity of our program by making it an extension of their own collective integrity.

This resurrection has taken time but has reaped success. We were once the academic laughingstocks of the state, now we have the toughest standards and many of the brightest players. This is the joyful

The Campus FORUM

lining within the cloud of a persistently poor on-court product, perhaps, as your article points out, the worst ever at N.C. State.

Naturally, there is a debate to make concerning the lingering impact of recruiting restrictions and plain bad luck, but regardless, bad play is bad play and, in the ACC, more is expected.

It is Robinson's job to win games as well as to recruit and graduate smart players and that is how he will eventually be judged.

However, if we are going to model ourselves as a university that holds excellence and honor in high regard, do we not owe Robinson the honor of our word? We promised Robinson the security of a long-term contract and that is precisely the security we should grant.

Recruiting a new coach, should that course be adopted at the end of Robinson's contract, will be much easier if candidates can have faith in the support they will receive from their prospective employer. After all, would you accept a "secure long-term contract" from a university that forced out your predecessor, who had represented the university in such an exemplary manner, prior to the end of his "secure long-term contract"?

Getting rid of Robinson frankly sends the wrong message about what the new NCSU basketball program is all about.

We have had our time in the sun and we have had our time in the gutter. Either this year or next we will reset our course with or without Les Robinson.

In contrast to Technician's stance, I believe that it is best to maintain our support for Les and evaluate his performance fairly when his contract obligations end.

Otherwise, we risk jeopardizing the foundation of mutual respect and academic success that has characterized the NCSU program during his tenure.

H.B. (Rock) Matthews
BS Chemical Engineering, 1990

Les should do what's best — resign

Now is the time for Les Robinson to realize he needs to step down. Although a very likeable guy, he just can't get it done at this level.

While he has improved the program overall, the bottom line is winning and everyone knows it. We can find a coach who can win while graduating players at the same time.

Robinson should have enough respect for the university to understand he should move on. And as far as coaching candidates go, remember Sidney Lowe?

W. Britt Perkins
Class of 1991

Morrison

Continued from Page 3
recruit a top-25 player, the sanctions hurt in other ways. Power forward Chuck Korneyage came to State and fans thought their prayers had been answered. By the beginning of the spring semester, Korneyage was gone — academically ineligible. Korneyage's GPA after his first semester was too low. How many freshmen do you know who have excellent or even decent first semesters? Even with his grades, he would have been eligible at every other university in the nation.

Losing Korneyage was the price State paid for having good basketball teams.

When Robinson took over the team he paid too. He had to deal with a reduced coaching staff, reduced scholarships and reduced recruiting — that means he and his smaller staff had less time to offer fewer scholarships to recruits.

Throw in the semester-by-semester academic evaluations, and you've got one scary looking program. Most high school players didn't touch N.C. State with a ten-foot pole.

So, instead of Jerry Stackhouse, we have Todd Fuller. Seems like a fair trade to me.

I mean in the ACC, the conference of super-centers, Fuller was only sixth in scoring (18.2), sixth in rebounds (8.5), fifth in field goal percentage (.498) and third in free throw percentage (.882). Oh, I

almost forgot. He's also a first-team Academic All-American and a Rhodes Scholar candidate.

Stackhouse is an outstanding talent who probably won't be in baby blue next year, but we'll still have Todd.

Robinson's very first recruiting class will finish its term this year. His first sanction-free recruits just began this year. Included in that new group is, of course, Ishaia Benjamin — the leading vote getter on the ACC All-Freshman team.

The simple fact remains. Robinson has done more for this university, with less, than critics give him credit for. Everyone seems to forget that if Robinson hadn't turned our basketball team around, we would have no Phi Beta Kappa chapter. We don't hear much about that do we?

Has Wolfpack basketball improved over the last few seasons? Yes. Has N.C. State improved over the last few seasons? Without a doubt.

Five years from now Les Robinson will probably be long forgotten by all those "true" Wolfpack fans. State will be winning again, and the Pack could again be synonymous with the term "ambitious," or was that forgotten too?

Whitted

Continued from Page 3
really has work to do.

Whitted started the outdoor season with a bang, running 10.13 for 100 meters to set a new N.C. State record. But a pulled hamstring in the same meet put him out for the season. Because the injury occurred so early in the season, he was able to redshirt and will actually be a freshman during outdoor track this spring.

"I'm waiting for outdoors," Whitted said. "It was hard sitting out last year. That's the time that really counts, when everybody is aiming for the top. I know if I keep my mind on business and stay hungry, I can get there."

The Wolfpack coaches believe he can get there too.

"Alvis is showing signs that he may become our school record holder in every sprinting event," Geiger said. "When you look at the world-class sprinters we've had, like Harvey McSwain, Danny Peebles and Kevin Braunkill, that's quite an achievement."

"He's going to be the best to ever come through here," Reese said. "He can be an Olympic level runner."

P-I Game

Continued from Page 3
went 0-3 on its first three possessions and turned the ball over on the fourth.

For the game, the Pack shot a dismal 35 percent (25-72) from the field and 25 percent (7-28) from three-point land.

Ishaia Benjamin led all scorers with 26 in the losing effort. He was 8-18 from the floor and 7-8 from the line. But he dished out only two assists.

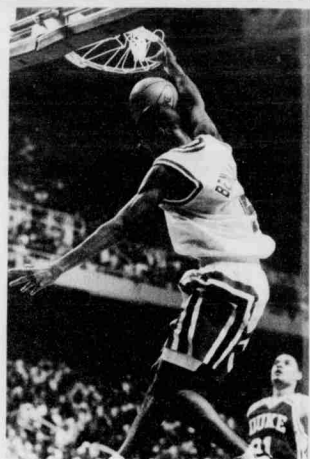
Senior guard Lakista McCuller finished off his career with only one point. McCuller went 0-8 from the floor, including 0-6 from three-point range.

Fuller said the Blue Devils looked better this time than in their last two meetings.

"I think they [Duke] were hungrier," Fuller said. "They executed a little better, and they didn't make the mistakes down the stretch in this game, like they have in the past. They didn't fold."

Duke also got some help from freshman Carmen Wallace. Wallace had logged only five minutes, total, during ACC action. He burned the Pack for seven points and five rebounds in 10 minutes of action.

"Of course we were focusing more on Cherokee Parks and their good three-point shooters, and trying to keep [Erik] Meek off the boards," Fuller said. "Wallace came off the bench and did a good job slicing to the basket and following up some shots."



Ishaia Benjamin put the D in dunk and even made the uniforms look good for a second.

Technician needs copy editors. If you've had English 214 and can work three nights (repeat, nights) each week, the job may be for you. Please call Denise at 515-2411 if you're interested.

Celebrate Christ!!
Fairmont United Methodist Church, corner of Clark Avenue and Home Street, invites you to...

Raleigh Wesley Foundation
Bible, worship, fellowship!!!
For area college students on Thursdays and Sundays 5:30 pm. For more info call Chaplain Bill Sharpe, 833-1861.

Morning Worship
11:00 am each Sunday

Sunday Night LIVE!
7:00 pm. The alternative to traditional worship.

UNCOVER GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Wendy's
You should have a very strong reason to bring your future to a company. In fact, you should have several reasons. At Wendy's we have them! We are one of the country's leading restaurant chains and our philosophy is to actively cultivate top management talent. Currently opening restaurants at an average of one per day, management opportunities with Wendy's have never been stronger. You could be managing a million dollar restaurant!!!

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
May & Dec. 1995
Graduates & Alumni

To explore opportunities in the Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Durham and surrounding areas, visit the Career Planning & Placement Center and sign up for an interview with Wendy's International, Inc. on March 23. If unable to attend please call Chris Jones, Staffing Specialist at 1-800-844-6186, ext. 223 or forward your resume to: Wendy's International, 3700 Benson Drive, Raleigh, NC 27609. Attn: Chris Jones. Equal opportunity employer.

Legal Professional. Paralegal.

● A rewarding new career
● One of the nation's fastest-growing fields
● A lifetime profession or a step toward law school
● One-semester post-graduate study
● American Bar Association approved
● For women with a bachelor's degree in any major
● Proven record of placement

Legal Assistants Program
Meredith College
3800 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, NC 27607-5296
(919) 829-8353

MEREDITH

CYCLE CENTER

Trek
Mongoose
Bianchi

We've Moved!
GRAND OPENING SALE!
10-7 Mon-Fri
10-6 Sat.

Free Water Bottle With Purchase.
2 years Free Service with bikes
sold March and April.

\$20 OFF Any New Bike of \$150 or more	10% OFF Parts & Accessories of \$50 or more
---	--

BIKE 834-2453
2233 Avent Ferry
Mission Valley Shopping Center

WANTED

The Union Activities Board is in hot pursuit of new officers... vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and committee chairpersons!

DESCRIPTION

- *enthusiastic
- *committed
- *in good academic standing
- *interested in planning campus events

REWARD

- *experience with budget planning, marketing, and public relations
- *build computer skills
- *strengthen resume
- *loads of fun and fringe benefits

Application forms are available in the Student Center Activities Office, 3114 University Student Center, and are due by 5 p.m., April 3rd. Call 515-2451 for information.

IF YOU'RE GETTING THE FLU, WE NEED YOUR HELP.

If you've had flu-like symptoms for **COUGH** less than 48 hours or have been exposed to someone with **FEVER** influenza, you may be **HEADACHE** qualified to be part of a research study for an investigational medication for influenza. **MUSCULAR ACHES** Qualified volunteers will receive free diagnosis, study medication and reimbursement for travel **SORE THROAT** expenses. Call 1-800-RESEARCH as soon as possible!

1-800-RESEARCH
(1-800-737-3272)

TAKING RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SPRING AND FALL MOVE-IN DATES

Everything You Want in Your New Home Is Right Here...
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts.

Kensington Park

Off Avent Ferry Rd. Approx. one Mile From NCSU On Wolfline
851-7831 1-800-K82-PARK

WIN-WIN

When You Donate Plasma You Save Lives While Earning Money!

Did You Know...

- Plasma is an essential fluid of life and there is an on-going need for good quality plasma.
- Plasma-based medicines save thousands of lives, some right here in our community.
- Just a few hours of your time each month can help make the difference in someone's life.
- Miles compensates you each time you donate. Depending on how often you donate, you can receive up to \$145 a month!
- Miles is seeking STUDENTS and others to help share their good health with people in need. If you're at least 18 years old and meet our health requirements you can start saving lives while you earn!

For more information call **828-1590 MILES**
1 Maiden Lane
Across from the Bell Tower

