



Student Government elections to be held

Student Government elections will be held Monday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 8. Runoff elections will be held one week after regular elections, on April 14 and 15.

Students may vote at any of the following polling locations: Fountain Dining Hall, the Student Center, the Atrium, the Tunnel Inn C-Store, Syme C-Store, and Centennial C-Store.

Voting booths at the above locations will, for the most part, be open throughout the day.

High Point family endows merit scholarship

High Point veterinarian E. Max Sink and his wife, Dorothy, have pledged \$25,000 to endow the E. Max and Dot Sink Family Scholarship for studies in the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State.

In 1995, Sink received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine. He is serving for his seventh year as North Carolina delegate to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The income from the Sinks' endowment will provide annual scholarships to outstanding veterinary students who are North Carolina residents studying in the field of large and small companion-animal medicine.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith said of Max and Dorothy Sink's gift, "This commitment by the Sinks is an investment in tomorrow's veterinary leaders. This scholarship will allow some of the brightest and most energetic students to attend NCSU and will strengthen the university's commitment to increasing scholarships that will attract top scholars."

Veterinary College to hold open house

The College of Veterinary Medicine will host its annual open house Saturday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The open house will consist of "behind-the-scenes" tours and is free and open to the public.

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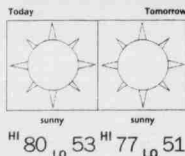
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Outside



## Candidates spar at bland debate

Student body president candidates met to debate important issues Wednesday night.

By PHILLIP REESE  
 NEWS EDITOR

The term debate could only be loosely applied to the gathering of student body president candidates at the Witherspoon Student Center Wednesday night, as the candidates agreed to not disagree on most issues that arose.

During a public debate sponsored by Student Government, each of the seven candidates running for student body president denounced the current plus/minus grading system, called for the implementation of new safety measures, agreed that tobacco products should be sold in campus convenience

stores and asserted the need for a more efficient campus transportation system.

One of the few issues that ignited debate was the question of affirmative action. Candidates Nelson Powell, Chad Myers, Nick Dutka and Ricky Livingston all rose in support of the controversial policy.

"Affirmative action works on this campus very well and I think it should continue," Livingston said.

Candidates Jason Reitschel and Justin Keener both denounced affirmative action.

"I think it's wrong," Keener said. "I don't think anyone should get special treatment."

Each of the candidates was given an opportunity to present his platform during the course of the debate.

Livingston mentioned the



A student questions student body president candidates.

plight of NCSU's Women's Center during his platform presentation. The Center is trying to relocate, and Livingston suggested that the center be moved to a location where it can stay indefinitely. He also claimed that NCSU students should be the first priority of those constructing the arena that will eventually become the home of NCSU's men's basketball team.

"N.C. State students should have first bidding on the seating," Livingston said.

Jim Reinke promised to fight

the tuition increase that, in his words, "is going to happen." Reinke also stressed the need for more student dining options.

"It would be good to have people use their All-Campus Cards on Hillsborough Street," Reinke said.

Powell said more "blue lights," the alarms posted around campus which alert NCSU's Public Safety of an emergency, need to be installed. He also called for the

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## New initiatives to ease parking problems

Summer transportation renovations promise to make NCSU parking more efficient.

By SHANNON UMBERGER  
 STAFF WRITER

Summer. Free. Better parking.

Three of any college student's favorite terms are going to work in conjunction for some major changes.

The best part? No new student fees to get the job done. We get to receive without giving.

This summer, N.C. State's Department of Transportation will begin expansion of the park-n-ride at the corner of Varsity Drive and Marcom Street and will start the addition of a Park-n-Ride on Centennial Campus. These projects will happen in conjunction with the seasonal renovation of other parking lots across main campus.

According to Cathy Reeve, Transportation's associate director for planning and facilities, the free parking service at Varsity Drive currently has 190 parking spaces.

"The Varsity Park-n-Ride will be tripled to make 570 spaces," Reeve said. "It will include two bus stops and a couple of blue light phones."

Transportation is also going to build a new park and ride on Centennial Campus, right off of Centennial Parkway on what will be the Main Campus Drive extension.

"We are going to provide 300 parking spaces there, with two bus stop areas," Reeve said.

Transportation has not decided on a Woffline route configuration that will accommodate the new parking lots, Reeve said. But Jonathan Gelber, Transportation Planner, said he plans to add at least two buses to the Woffline system.

"We will probably run two to three buses by the Centennial Park-n-Ride and two by the Varsity park and ride," Gelber said.

The two projects are being bid on within the next two weeks. Transportation has budgeted \$650,000 for the expansion of the Varsity park and ride and \$500,000 for the Centennial park and ride.

Reeve said the parking lots should be ready by the middle of the fall semester.

Along with this construction, Transportation will "bring closure to a major summer renovation project" that started in the summer of 1991, Reeve said.

Many of NCSU's parking lots will be resurfaced and restructured over the summer break.

The parking lots south of Nelson Hall, north of Clark Hall, and east of Gardner Hall will be resurfaced. NCSU Facilities Department will also resurface Brooks Avenue this summer, Reeve said.

Resurfacing will also be done on the parking lots at the Schaub Food Science Building, Central Stores, and the Avert Ferry Complex.

According to Greg Cain, Transportation's assistant director for operations, some permit changes will happen along with the resurfacing of other parking lots.

The pay lot and B permit parking at Hillsborough Square (behind Darryl's) will be changed into a C permit parking lot.

The confusing parking situation at the North Hall lot will be fixed, Cain said. The parking around the residence hall will still require C permits, while the entire larger lot beside the hall will become a B permit area.

Cain said Transportation hopes to make the underside of the Coliseum Deck a pay lot because of demand for short-term parking.

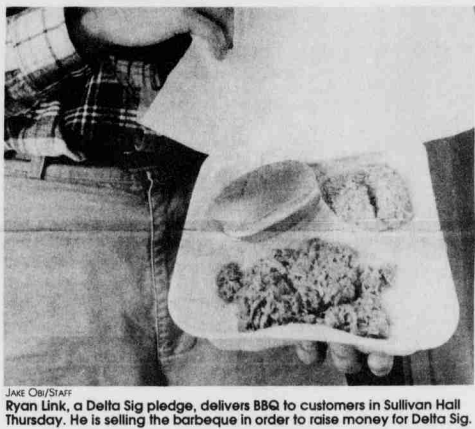
According to Cain, "there are 360 parking spaces there. This idea just depends on how many students with CC permits graduate in May" so the spaces can be vacated.

Cain did point out that, if this plan can work, a negative consequence would be that most students who are on the wait list for a CC permit would probably not receive one next year.

Transportation is also working on fulfilling the requirements of the American Disabilities Act in regards to parking. Cain said the ADA requires that around 5 to 10 percent of total parking be designated handicapped parking spaces. He said NCSU falls approximately 300 spaces short of this mark.

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## BBQ delivery



Ryan Link, a Delta Sig pledge, delivers BBQ to customers in Sullivan Hall Thursday. He is selling the barbeque in order to raise money for Delta Sig.

## Professor featured in National Geographic special

An NCSU professor and anthropologist recently explored the death rituals of a tribe in Borneo.

By VICKI HOGLÉN  
 STAFF WRITER

Death rituals create a strange fascination among the living.

That is the experience of Anne Schiller, an anthropologist and sociology professor at N.C. State who took a film crew from National Geographic on an expedition into Petak Puthi, Borneo last summer.

Schiller travelled to Borneo because the local family that had adopted her during her previous three visits to the island nation was preparing for the death ritual known as tiwah, and they wanted to share the experience with her and the rest of the world.

The tiwah is important to the Ngaju

Dayak people because it fulfills their faith and gives them a sense of cultural identity.

"We really do need to take care of each other," Schiller says. "and the death rituals are a way for the people to repay their parents for giving them life." In some sections of Borneo, the dead are believed to rest in peace only after the tiwah has been performed.

### Ancient Death Ritual

The first quest of the tiwah is to offer food for the dead to eat in the afterlife by means of animal sacrifice. Mantikei, Schiller's adopted Ngaju brother, spent an entire year's wage on the water buffalo he sacrificed last summer.

As thousands of people watched, the blood from the beast was applied to the faces of family members, including Schiller. Blood, in the Ngaju tradition,

protects the living from famine and evil, and strengthens the bonds of family.

The next step in the ritual is the exhumation of the bones of the dead. Schiller's adopted family was pleased to find a bee's nest in the coffin. This proved that a great deal of honey, which is expensive in Borneo, was placed on the body at the original burial. The family cleaned the bones and packed them up in bundles. The bones were carried to the family tomb as if they were sleeping babies. It was there that the final stage of the tiwah began.

All of the bones were covered in powder and placed into the tomb. There were happy tears and joyous celebrations as the spirit of the body became free at last in the prosperous village, a place of no hunger or evil, Schiller said.

A crowd of thousands gathered in Petak

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## NCSU Science House receives huge grant to expand education programs

The Science House is working to better the methods used to teach math and science throughout the state.

By PRESTON MOON  
 STAFF WRITER

N.C. State is a dominant institution in academic science research and education in North Carolina.

One campus department, The Science House, is striving to make sure that domination continues well into the future by providing support and education to the NCSU scientists of tomorrow with the help of some key donations today.

Through their many programs,

The Science House is improving the way science and mathematics are taught in North Carolina. Its staff is working to help scores of science teachers from many of the state's secondary schools better prepare their lessons so they include new computer and calculator technology.

Providing support for those who teach science and math is one way to reach students. Another way is to expose the students themselves to what research on the university level is really like.

According to David Haase, director of The Science House, recent grants from the National Science Foundation and the Burroughs Wellcome Foundation and the

Burroughs Wellcome Foundation will go to fund the beginnings of

two additional programs on The Science House's agenda.

The National Science Foundation's grant of \$662,813 will be used for EMPOWER, a program to train 120 middle school teachers over a three-year period on how to integrate computer-based equipment into math and science lessons, said Haase. The project is a joint mission with co-directors from the chemistry and the math and science education departments.

The Burroughs Wellcome Foundation put up \$163,425 for The Science House to use to bring high school students from the local area to NCSU to do their own scientific investigations.

"High school students seldom

get a chance to do science like it is done in a university setting," said Haase.

The students will not only get a chance to work a real problem of their own creation in the laboratory; they will also be able to learn how to write a grant proposal, how to present their findings in a conference-style environment, and how to work in teams.

Haase said that these are things students do not really learn in a high school science class.

"We wanted a program where students would be doing the problems that real scientists do," he said.

The Science House recently moved to new facilities in Research Building IV on

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# NCSU anthropologist travels to Borneo, observes death rituals

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Putih for the ritual. For the first time in years, there were street vendors to buy from and traveling doctors to visit. The tiwah encourages the Nagju Dayaks to look at death differently than most Westerners do. It is a celebration of a way of life. A way of life that Schiller believes is changing at a rapid pace.

National Geographic realized the opportunity Schiller had in participating in the tiwah. She is the only Westerner to ever do so. The crew came along at the request of the Nagju Dayaks and was treated gra-

ciously, Schiller said. The people placed a special blessing on the equipment and wished National Geographic a successful production.

### Behind The Ritual

Borneo is the third largest island in the world. Its colonization by the Dutch in the 19th century gave outsiders their first impressions of a land untouched by modern civilization, Schiller said.

The Dutch were repelled by the head-hunting and human sacrifice

occasionally performed in the rituals of the Nagju Dayaks. Thus, the legends of the "Wild Men of Borneo" were born.

The Dutch outlawed head-hunting and human sacrifice in 1894 and launched a mission to convert the native people to Christianity. Yet, the myths remained long after the practice ceased, Schiller said. One hundred years later, the Nagju Dayaks are making progress toward cleaning up their image.

They are now part of the Indonesian province of Central Kalimantan and their religion,

Kaharingan, has been approved as a sect of Hinduism. The Nagju Dayaks are eager to dispel their old image, and Schiller's research is granting them the means to show this to the world.

### An Outsider Amid Ancient Practices

Schiller became interested in the death rituals of Borneo in 1982, when her concentration in anthropology became comparative religion. At that time, Borneo was just a place to conduct research.

Over the next 15 years, however, Schiller would make four trips to Borneo. She overcame the suspicions of the people and was eventually adopted by family in the rain forest.

Schiller says her next trip to Borneo will include her enrollment in Tampung Penjeng Religious University. She intends to study the training of the local priests and continue her study of the impact of religious change on society and politics in the region.

With the publicity from National Geographic Explorer

episode, which aired on Sunday, March 30, and Schiller's new book, "Small Sacrifices: Religious Change and Cultural Identity Among the Nagju of Indonesia," the Nagju Dayaks are hopeful that their "Wild Men of Borneo" image will dissipate, Schiller agrees and hopes that the impact of her work will hit close to home.

"I hope the publicity will make students more aware of and interested in the study of anthropology," she said. "Perhaps their interest will then contribute to an anthropology major here at State."

## Debate

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implementation of a 24-hour visitation policy at all NCSU residence halls.

"If you are old enough to come to college, you are old enough to assume responsibility for the actions you take," Powell said.

Myers said more interaction between various student organizations is needed. He went on to suggest that a comprehensive community service program be created at NCSU.

"I would like to see a NCSU Service Day each semester," he said.

Keener said NCSU's Wolfline transportation system should run on Friday and Saturday nights in order to curb drunk-driving on campus. He also said a new dining hall

should be constructed on the east side of campus.

Reischel said NCSU's Women's Center should be moved to a location in the middle of campus in order to make it more accessible. He also stood up for the new security measures being taken in the CHASS complex, but he said such measures should be established throughout NCSU.

"Why can't these happen at every building. There are students and professors at other buildings on campus," Reischel said.

Dutka said the faculty advising system should be improved. He also said a new financial aid distribution system that would not require students to wait in line for hours at a time should be implemented.

Elections for Student Body President and other Student Government positions will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

## Parking

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"It's not that we are not meeting the need," Cain said. "We just don't want them to sit there."

Cain said "the ADA addresses comparable treatment. So instead of charging one fee for any handicapped parking space, handicapped students are going to pay the amount for the permit of the zone in which they are parking."

"We wanted to give our handicapped students a chance to buy the cheaper parking permits, too," Reeve said.

To achieve this, Reeve said the G parking lot on West Campus, off Sullivan Drive, will

be redesigned to add 17 handicapped parking spaces right beside a new major bus stop, complete with a covered shelter and blue lights.

Reeve said \$500,000 has been budgeted to fulfill all of the summer renovations.

According to Reeve, also starting this summer will be a 12 to 18 month, \$680,000 project to make structural repairs to the Centennial ABB, Dan Allen, and Coliseum parking decks.

As far as parking for the summer goes, Reeve said she will probably send notices to Technician in order to keep students and faculty updated as to which parking lots will be closed each week for renovation.

## House

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Some of The Science House's current programs include IMHOTEP, a program providing African-American middle and high school students with math and science enrichment opportunities; Physics on the Road, a traveling demonstration program for area schools; and EarthCycle, a traveling interactive and hands-on presentation about topics in marine biology, oceanography, geology, and meteorology.

Haase said The Science House is always looking for NCSU students to be assistants with the department. Hired student assistants help drive the vans of equipment for the traveling programs and help with the on-campus demonstrations.

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## Surging Pack heads to regionals

■ Liz Bernstein and the Wolfpack look to keep the ball rolling this weekend in Kentucky.

By JAMES CURLE  
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday the Wolfpack gymnasts head to Lexington, Ky., to compete in the NCAA Southeast Regionals.

The Pack will go head-to-head with the strongest gymnastics squads in the region, including teams from Florida, Kentucky, George Washington, Towson State, West Virginia and No. 1 Georgia.

The Pack posted a Regional Qualifying Score of 194.594, good enough to finish fourth in the region. Finishing in front of State were Georgia (197.931), West Virginia (195.740) and Florida (195.438).

This is the Pack's 14th-straight regionals appearance, a string that dates back to the '83 season.

As a team, the Wolfpack gymnasts are just hitting their stride.

Two weeks ago at the EAGL Championships the Wolfpack nearly pulled off an upset of West Virginia, finishing nine-tenths of a point behind the Mountaineers at 195.100. WVU had been ranked as high as fourth earlier in the year.

The Pack wrapped up the regular season with a record of 21-9, tying a season-high mark for wins.

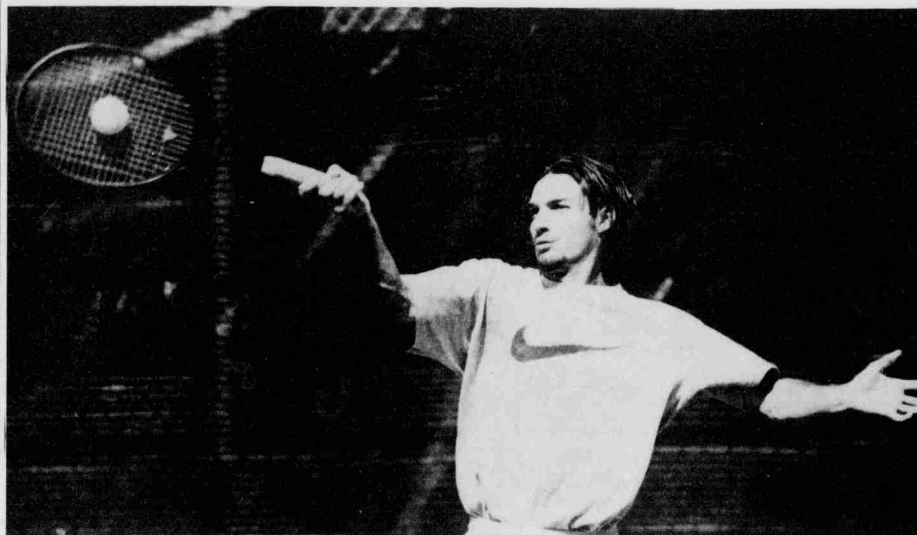
The team that should give the Pack the most trouble at the meet is Georgia. Currently ranked No. 1 in the country, the Bulldogs are led by senior Leah Brown, who leads the nation in the all-around, averaging a score of 39.665.

Should the Pack either win the regionals or post a high enough score on Saturday, they have a legitimate shot at making the NCAA Championships to be held in Gainesville, Fl.



Liz Bernstein leads the gymnastics team into regional action this weekend at Lexington, Ky.

## 'The Machine' rolls on



SIMPLY 'THE MACHINE'... State No. 1 tennis seed Roberto Bracone has been a consistent winner on a team lacking success. Bracone crept into the national rankings earlier this week despite not having the minimum number of wins normally need for the honor.

## Simply put, Bracone leads by example

■ State tennis player Roberto Bracone is the essence of a student-athlete.

By K. GAFFNEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The epitome of what N.C. State athletics should be is rarely seen by Wolfpack fans.

N.C. State's No. 1 tennis player Roberto Bracone broke into the national collegiate tennis rankings at No. 85 on Tuesday.

The State sophomore is also 13-4 on the season in singles matches, and has been the program's most consistent force for the past season.

But what is remarkable about Bracone isn't the fact that his success this season has come after rebounding from elbow and shoulder surgery this summer, or that he was ranked despite failing to meet the minimum qualifications to be ranked nationally.

What is remarkable about Bracone is his seldom-seen love and respect not only for his game, but for athletics in general, and his awareness and confidence that, no matter how good or

bad things on the court may get, life isn't about tennis.

Though originally from Argentina, to talk with Bracone, you would assume that he grew up in Raleigh.

He is a bigger Wolfpack fan than most college students who have lived their entire lives on Tobacco Road. He is a student of the game, and knows its history, both around the world and here at State.

"I started playing in Argentina when I was about seven years old," Bracone said. "We had tennis rackets under our television set in Argentina and I just picked one up and started playing."

Like many of his fellow countrymen, Bracone also played soccer, but the sport which is to Argentinians what baseball has traditionally been to Americans never caught on with Bracone.

Bracone came to America when he was 11, and remained in Florida until two years ago. Following current NCSU coach Eric Hayes from St. Petersburg Fla., Bracone gave up the warmer weather and his professional career to join the Wolfpack squad.

"When (Coach Hayes) got the job

"People don't understand how hard it is to play a sport and do well in school."

— Roberto Bracone,  
N.C. State's No. 1 tennis seed

here, I was kind of looking to go to school, so I came up here with him," Bracone said. Like Hayes, Bracone came to State with the idea in mind to revamp the Wolfpack tennis program.

In his first year at State, despite struggling through the season bothered by his shoulder and elbow, Bracone was named to the All-ACC team, the first Wolfpack player in three years to earn the honor.

Coach Hayes played a large roll in bringing Bracone to North Carolina, but Bracone isn't here just to play tennis. "I never thought I'd be going to school," Bracone said. "That was the

last thing on my mind, coming from Argentina, where a lot of people don't go to college, and when coach asked me to go to school, I was a little scared."

Bracone says that he quickly overcame his fears, with the help of the academic support staff at State.

"They really made me work," Bracone said. "People don't understand how hard it is to play a sport and do well in school, and I really respect people who can do that, people like Todd Fuller. You just don't realize how much work it is."

He credits his success to the support that he has received both off of the court, and on, even his national ranking. Bracone is recovering from an operation this summer on his shoulder and elbow surgery which sidelined him for this past fall season. The need for the surgery came from an on-going nerve problem which has bothered Bracone for years, but only really started to pose a problem last spring.

While Bracone is well enough to play,

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## Wolfpack Notes

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

### Duke drops State in men's tennis

The No. 12 ranked Duke Blue Devils defeated the N.C. State men's tennis team, 6-1 on Wednesday, as State freshman Shaun Thomas pulled out the Wolfpack's only win of the match.

In the No. 5 singles match, Thomas dropped the first set, 6-7, to Duke's Sebastian Gobbi, but came back to win the second and third sets, 6-1, 6-3.

State's No. 1 singles player Roberto Bracone, who came into the match ranked No. 85 in the nation lost to Blue Devil Alberto Brause, 7-5, 6-3. Brause, ranked No. 31 in the nation, is the first of three nationally ranked opponents that Bracone will face in the upcoming week.

Thomas and Bracone paired up to give the No. 7 ranked duo of Jordan Wiles and Doug Root a scare in the No. 1 doubles match, but the Blue Devils prevailed, 9-8.

In the No. 4 singles spot, State's Devang Desai was able to take the first set, 6-2, but Porter Jones came back to win the game with a score of 6-3 in the second and third sets.

Duke's Adam Guskus defeated State freshman Keith Salmon, 6-4, 6-1.

Hayes Calvert and Jeff Smith were defeated in straight sets by Ramon Pagan and Jordan Wile in the No. 3 and No. 6 singles matches.

The Blue Devils also swept the doubles matches, taking the No. 2 match, 8-2, and No. 3, 8-0.

State travels north to take on the No. 14 ranked Virginia Commonwealth team today 2 pm.

## Pack tops Bucs; readies for Heels

State wins five in a row; 16th home win

■ Blackmon's lead propels Pack.

By A. S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

The East Carolina University Pirates were unprepared for the Wolfpack when the two teams faced off Wednesday night at Doak Field. The Wolfpack, 23-11 (4-5 ACC) defeated the Pirates, 9-7. ECU's record dropped to 19-16.

Wolfpack starter Kurt Blackmon (W, 3-2) pitched five scoreless innings, striking out eight and allowing just one hit. By the third inning the Pirates already wanted to go home—a base runner headed for the dugout with only two men out, and he became the third.

The Pirates scored two runs in the sixth, on a single and back-to-back doubles, before Blackmon gave way to the bullpen.

Blackmon last pitched Mar. 28 against the Seminoles, when he went the distance and gave up just six hits.

"Against Florida State I threw 133 pitches. That's something I'd never done in my life," he said. With an ERA of 6.06, Blackmon is the probable starter for this Sunday's game against Carolina.

Middle reliever Scott Dobson took a walk on the wild side, giving up an earned run in just one third of an inning. Errors scored the Pirates twice more in the seventh.

Dustin Baker moved from shortstop to the mound for an inning and two thirds, striking out two and giving up a single.

Left-fielder Chris Combs closed it out and earned his second save on the season.

"I like having the game in my hands," Combs said. "You're in control of every pitch. You've gotta like that."

Combs, whose fastball has been clocked at 92 miles per hour, allowed his first run of the season—a surprise solo homer. The run gives Combs an ERA of 1.50 in six



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

I THINK I'M GONNA HUK... Wolfpack pitcher Brett Black and the rest of the State squad will battle arch-rival North Carolina this weekend at Doak Field. The two teams have split the last two series meetings, with the Tar Heels sweeping the Pack last season at Boshamer Stadium.

## Series key for post-season

■ State looks to regain bragging rights in baseball this weekend

By A. S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

In a baseball rivalry dating back to 1895, the USC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels hold the upper hand, with a record of 128-99-1. The series has been a fairly even match-up in the 1990s, however, with the Pack winning 12 games and losing 13 to the Tar Heels in regular and post-season play. Last year the Tar Heels swept the Pack at Boshamer Stadium while the year before the Pack took three from the Tar Heels at home.

After playing Duke, The University of Virginia and Florida State this season, the Pack have a conference record of 4-5.

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## New movie gives 'That Old Feeling'

■ New romantic comedy opens in theaters today.

BY KRISTEN SPRULL  
STAFF WRITER

Molly (Paula Marshall) should have known her wedding was doomed when she choked on the diamond engagement ring her boyfriend hid in the chocolate mousse.

Her second clue to the upcoming fiasco should have been the way her fiancé insisted that they have a large wedding and invite both her parents, despite her objections that they hate each other "with nuclear capacity."

*That Old Feeling* showcases Bette Midler, in another of her fabulously outrageous diva roles, as Lilly Leonard, famous movie starlet working on her second marriage.

Lilly's ex-husband, Dan DeMauro (Dennis Farina), is a stereotypical literary type, a successful New York author who writes murder mysteries in which the victim is always an actress.

Their daughter Molly is so afraid of reuniting her parents that she begs her fiancé, JFK, Jr. clone Keith (Jamie Denton), to elope so she won't have to face them together. Alas, conservative congressional candidate Keith refuses to give up his large political wedding.

Before a backdrop of a pastel

flowers and stately gardens, the newlyweds strive to keep Molly's parents separate. But no Long Island mansion is big enough to keep the two hot-headed ex-spouses apart.

Once the inevitable happens, a heated argument erupts. A horrified Molly escorts her parents to the parking lot and admonishes them not to come back until they can behave civilly. Once alone, their passionate anger quickly turns to such lusty, lascivious behavior that everyone gets caught up in the fallout.

*That Old Feeling* gives an oft-neglected perspective on romantic love.

While Hollywood is perennially obsessed with young, pretty people falling in love, or at least into bed, this movie does an admirable job of portraying middle-aged, not-so-cute-any-more people as capable of irreverence, lust and impulsiveness. One scene shows Farina dipping Midler on his knee, and her non-lip-suctioned legs show attractively and prominently.

Promotional literature quotes Midler as saying, "Teenagers think when you reach a certain age everything just dries up and falls off, but it doesn't. Sex keeps you going and it just gets better."

Certainly, this movie proves that point.

While Midler and Farina carry the movie like the sea-



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A once divorced couple finds happiness together again.

soned pros they are, the real scene-stealer of the movie is Danny Nucci, playing a pesky paparazzo who has assigned himself as Lilly's personal photographer.

Nucci, a.k.a. "the Cockroach," is the only character who manages to retain his sanity throughout the movie, and holds the hilarity in check just enough to hold the movie together.

As a romantic interest, the Cockroach is sleazy enough to be interesting, but, as Lilly says, he "cleans up nice."

Nucci's portrayal of a hounding paparazzo is so convincing that, during filming, a production assistant asked him to leave the set.

"Having worked 14 years in the business, I've run into lots of these in-your-face guys," Nucci is quoted as saying in a

promotional piece. "I based my character on three of them, using bits of each."

Nucci's Cockroach describes himself as Lilly's biggest fan and sees his work as essential publicity that helps keep her in the limelight. His street-smart urban attitude is laced with just enough naivete to make him an able foil to Molly's uptight, Ivy-League, conservative character.

For me, movies boil down to three categories: the kind you want to see at the theater, the kind you rent once and forget and the kind you buy on video so you can see them over and over again. This one is definitely one to take home and savor.

But don't wait until *That Old Feeling* hits your local Blockbuster — go to the theater and see it in all its glory.

## STRESS RELIEVERS

### Music

#### Stewart Theater

Friday, April 4 The Grains of Time "Spring Concert" 8 p.m.  
Sunday, April 6 The New Horizons Choir "20th Anniversary Concert" 4 p.m.  
Tickets can be obtained through Ticket Central. Call 515-1100.

#### Steven Curtis Chapman

Steven Curtis Chapman brings the Signs of Life tour to Chapel Hill on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Also scheduled to appear are Audio Adrenaline and Carolyn Arends. Tickets are available at the Smith Center Box Office, all Ticketmaster locations or by calling (919) 834-4000.

### Cinema

#### Campus Cinema

Shows are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for guests  
Friday, April 4 "Star Trek: First Contact" at 7, 9, & 11 p.m.  
Saturday, April 5 "Secrets and Lies" at 6:15 p.m. "Star Trek: First Contact" at 9 & 11 p.m.  
Sunday, April 6 "New York, New York" 7 p.m. FREE

Monday, April 7 Southern Culture Film Series "Daniel Reeves" 7 p.m. FREE

#### Rialto Theater

April 4-10 "The Delicate Art of the Rifle" Sunday, April 6 Lecture and Celebration at Gallery A at 2:30 p.m.

### Events

#### Arabian Night

Friday, April 4 the IAC hosts Arabian Night in the University Student Center Ballroom, starting at 6 p.m.

#### Pan African Festival

Thursday, April 10 "Dance Visions" Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 11 "Stepshow" Stewart Theatre

"Pan-African Dance" USC Ballroom, 10 p.m. FREE

Saturday, April 12 "Pan-African Dance" USC Ballroom, 11 p.m. FREE

"Pan-African Blockout" North Plaza, 12 noon-4 p.m. FREE

### Performances

#### Thompson Theatre

"The 1940's Radio Hour" showing Friday-

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### APRIL 5

Parade at 11am  
(Cates Avenue/NCSU Campus)

3-ON-3 B-Ball Tournament from 2-6pm  
(Outside Court behind Carmichael Gym)

"Jewel of the Nile" Jazz Mixer from 9-12am  
(University Student Center Ballroom)

### APRIL 6

Worship Service with United Student Fellowship at 11am (USC Ballroom)

New Horizons Choir 20th Anniversary Alumni Concert at 4pm  
(Stewart Theatre)\*

### APRIL 7

Art Exhibit, African Storytelling, Health Fair, Hair Show from 12-4pm  
(USC Ballroom, 2nd Floor)

Black Finesse Modeling Troupe at 8pm  
(Stewart Theatre, tickets available at door)

### APRIL 8

Quiz Bowl at 12 noon  
(University Student Center, 1st Floor)

Black Repertory Theatre at 8pm  
(Stewart Theatre)

### APRIL 9

Financial Investments  
(USC Ballroom, 2nd Floor)

### APRIL 10

Talk Show at 12 noon  
(University Student Center, 1st Floor)

Dance Visions 20th Anniversary Spring Recital at 8pm  
(Stewart Theatre)\*

### APRIL 11

Block Party from 4-7pm  
(Free Expression Tunnel)

Comedy Show at 8pm  
(Stewart Theatre)\*

After Party from 11pm-3am  
(USC Ballroom, 2nd Floor)

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SALVADOR FARFAN III/STAFF  
NCSU students bring the sound of the old waves to the stage in this year's musical that shows through next weekend.

■ NCSU comes to life with the swinging sounds of the '40s.

BY SALVADOR FARFAN III  
STAFF WRITER

While our boys were off to war, it was up to the MTV of the 1940s, the theater of the mind, to keep up the morale both at home and abroad. Thompson Theatre's thespians do an excellent job of showing how the whole country put together in their portrayal of the musical "The 1940's Radio Hour."

Even if some members of the

audience are a bit too young to remember when the music was so vogue, it is just as easy to recognize timeless classics as it is to laugh along with the advertising styles of the time. The cast, assisted by very appropriate props, does a wonderful job of immersing the audience in the play, making it a truly interactive experience.

This year's musical production brings together the largest cast of the year, and showcases their versatility both as actors and musical performers. At times the singing falters a bit, but since the performance is a portrayal of what could happen in a live broadcast for

a radio show, the cast pulls together to make the shortcomings appear planned.

The musical opened last night at Thompson Theatre and runs through next weekend with shows at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday and next Wednesday through Friday and at 3 p.m. both Sundays. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for faculty, senior citizens, and students, and \$5 for N.C. State students. Reservations can be made through Ticket Central by calling 515-1100. Wait list begins one hour before the show. With its rollicking revival of those glorious bygone days, "The 1940's Radio Hour" is

# Opinion

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.  
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## Get out and vote

■ Students should take the opportunity to vote for their representatives in the N.C. State administration.

Student Government elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, and you should vote.

But not because one particular candidate stands out among the seven running for student body president. And not because one particular candidate supports the issues that matter to students.

You should vote because all the candidates this year are qualified to represent the student body and, strangely enough, most of them support different versions of the same agenda.

Each candidate in the SBP race wants a better transportation system. They all want improved campus safety, tobacco products in campus convenience stores and the abolishment of the plus/minus grading system. And they all have similar ideas about how to implement the above measures.

So, pick a candidate, any

candidate. Pick the person with the best smile or handshake. Pick the one who is best-dressed or, if you like, wearing the tackiest suit. But most importantly, pick somebody, because the winner will be representing you.

The new SBP will be representing you at the Student Media Authority, Chancellor's Liaison meetings and Board of Trustees meetings. He or she will have control over how student fees, the money you're spending to go here, is spent.

If you don't vote, you're basically saying that you don't care how your money is being spent, and you don't care whether the administrators hear your concerns.

While you're at it, cast a few votes for the various student senators running for office. Most of them are dedicated representatives who want to continue serving you.

Polling locations will be set up at Fountain Dining Hall, the University Student Center, the Atrium, the Tunnel Inn C-Store, Syme C-Store and the Centennial C-Store.

See you there.

## More parking great

■ Proposed improvements will make getting to campus ontime easier.

The plan proposed by the N.C. State Division of Transportation could not be more apropos. It is obvious that this campus has a severe lack of suitable spaces for parking. This problem will be lightened by the DOT proposal.

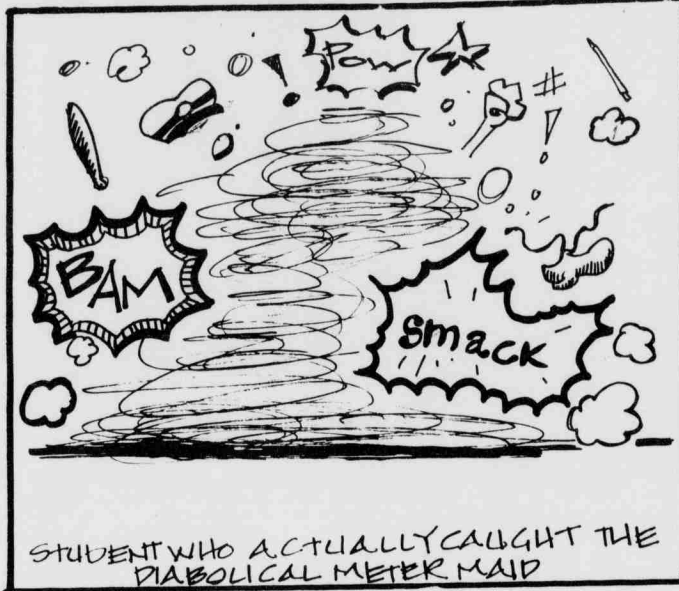
The Park-n-Ride expansion steps in the right direction. In addition to increasing the number of spaces, extra buses need to be added to compensate for the growing demands on Transportation. Adding extra buses to the routes will decrease unnecessary waiting on behalf of the students.

Resurfacing of parking lots will not only add aesthetic value, it will fill the cracks and the potholes that affect our automobiles throughout the year.

Finishing a large part of the project during the summer will alleviate traffic congestion normally associated with road work.

Expanded spaces at Kmart along with its existing Park-n-Ride program will give a greater number of students more affordable and easier access to our campus. As long as new buses are added to meet the increased demand, students will obtain safe, efficient and punctual transportation to and from campus.

The NCSU DOT should be commended on recognizing the needs of students with an appropriate response.



## It's the time of year to pay your taxes

Taxes are the topic of many conversations around this time of year, because April 15 is the due date for tax returns. The federal government has imposed a tax system on Americans that involves self assessment and voluntary compliance.

Therefore, each of us, as an American taxpayer, is responsible for two things. First, we have to determine how much tax we owe to the government or vice versa. And second, we have to file a tax return showing this information to the government. You can extend the time for filing a return from April 15 to August 15.

It's not always a simple task to determine how much you owe the government or vice versa. Tax rules are complex because Congress has tried to achieve many different objectives with the rules. Besides the fact that income taxes produce the bulk of federal revenues, which are used to run the federal government, Congress has also used tax rules to stimulate certain types of activities.

Think, for example, of programs at the workplace to fund an employee's retirement or provide employees with insurance and other types of fringe benefits. To list a few other objectives, Congress has designed rules to encourage companies to perform research and development activities, to influence

### Kathy Krawczyk COMMENTARY

individuals to make contributions of cash and property to charities, and to motivate families to shift wealth across members tax-free. All of these objectives are, in effect, built into your tax determination.

Your tax bill also depends on your own individual circumstances — for example, whether you are married or single, whether you have any dependents or are claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return, whether you are working for someone else or self-employed, whether you sold any assets this year, and so on. Your tax circumstances combine with the amount of your gross income to dictate whether you are required to file a tax return. If you are single and supporting yourself, you can earn up to \$6,550 in income without owing any taxes or having to file a tax return. However, that income level decreases to \$650 if you have no earned income and are claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return. If you are married, and filing jointly, a tax return is not required until your income exceeds \$11,800. Finally, even if you are not required to file a tax return, you should file one if you are going to receive a refund because taxes were withheld from your paycheck.

As students, most of you lead lives with rather simple tax results. Your tax returns may only include wages from the part-time job you hold and interest from the bank accounts where you keep any savings. With these circumstances, you should be eligible to file a Form 1040EZ or Form 1040A. These two forms are designed to be easier to complete and they can be used for a large percentage of uncomplicated tax returns. More complicated tax returns, i.e., those with sales of assets, rental property, self-employment income, etc., must use Form 1040 instead.

Regardless of whether your tax circumstances are simple or complex, if you are filing a tax return, it has to be completed and filed with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) by the April 15 deadline (unless extended). The IRS can choose to audit any return that is filed, and audits are the main way that it enforces compliance with the rules and ensures correct returns. The mere possibility of audit is enough incentive for most individuals to accurately report income, which has led to a taxpayer compliance rate exceeding 80 percent. However, the IRS still pays out between \$1 and \$5 billion annually in fraudulent refunds, so it continuously examines ways to increase the compliance rate.

Any individual who doesn't file a

tax return and does owe the government taxes (i.e., he or she hasn't paid in enough taxes) may be considered a tax evader. Tax evasion occurs when a taxpayer undertakes some act to willfully underpay the taxes that are owed. It is illegal and can subject the evader to criminal and civil penalties and prosecution. Additionally, the statute of limitations never ends for returns that are not filed, so at any point in time, the IRS can audit a tax evader's return and assess taxes.

Tax evasion can be distinguished from tax avoidance, which is legal and allows every taxpayer the right to carefully plan his or her tax circumstances to pay no more taxes than is required by law.

If the prospect of preparing and filing your own tax return makes you nervous, you can always take your information to a tax preparer to have them prepare your return. Many advertise heavily at this time of year, and you can always consult a local telephone book to find one. In addition, there is an IRS office at 4405 Bland Rd. in Raleigh where forms are available and personnel can help you in answering questions.

For Web surfers, on-line assistance is available at several websites, including the IRS site (<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>) where

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Last time I checked it was 1997. If you were seated in the N.C. legislature to hear Representative Russell Capps argue for his "new" bill, you might have thought it was 1925. According to the News & Observer, Capps proposal seeks to place a sticker in state-approved biology textbooks. This sticker would alert students that the evolution theory is a questionable hypothesis and, by no means, established fact.

In his speech to the Assembly, Capps proclaimed the teaching of evolution as the unifying theory in biology to be morally unhealthy for young people. He was quoted by the N&O as saying that evolution in the school system was a "comment on the irresponsibility of our young people."

More than 70 years ago, Tennessee high school teacher John Thomas Scopes was brought to trial for teaching science, or more specifically, the theory of evolution. After a trial that captured the attention of the nation, the massive efforts of religious fundamentalists resulted in a conviction. Scopes was soundly convicted of this horrible crime and subsequently ordered to

### Joshua Whitaker



pay a fine of \$1. Yep, \$1. But let us ignore modern history for one moment. Maybe Capps is right. Hell, maybe if high school biology teachers taught the Christian creation story as if it were an acceptable scientific explanation, things would change for the better. Perhaps students would find self-worth and confidence in the fact that they were created in God's image. If this mentality soaks in far enough, perhaps school prayer could be reestablished as a daily routine. What could help North Carolina's faltering school system more than making Muslim and

Jewish children feel uncomfortable by reading sections of the New Testament in class?

This reemergence of Protestant values into a diversified school-age population would be much more helpful than higher teacher salaries and better educational equipment. When the poor, morally deprived youth of this state realize that in God's eyes they are all equal, maybe they would voluntarily share textbooks with others to reduce shortages. In the future, instead of spending more money to build schools, local churches could be used as school houses and ministers as teachers during the week.

These examples of public school "reformation" probably would find support with Capps and some of his peers. This senseless bill is simply an attempt to direct voter attention away from assembly shortcomings. It is a well-devised scheme to make the N.C. public education dilemma seem like a problem with relatively easy solutions.

This bill also aids Capps' reelection bid. Not many opponents would accuse an incumbent representative of resting on his laurels if he had battled fiercely for

the Christian faith. However, for a real change to occur in public education, monetary assistance needs to be delivered.

Besides, if Bible stories find their way into science — the epitome of laborious research and impeccable ethics — what's next? Maybe freshmen history classes could cover the Old Testament. World literature courses could easily be converted into biblical studies. The whole school system could be revamped and morals forcibly implanted through diligent religious devotion. Of course students wouldn't learn anything that could be used in the average career, but who cares? I mean, what's school anyway?

These are obviously exaggerations. However, they are intended to convey an often overlooked fact of life. Religion has evolved into a personal way of life. America is no longer dominated by one religious sect and can't be governed or influenced by a religious tenant, be it Christianity or Satanism. Funny how things change over time.

# France's protective labor laws hamper economy

■ **Some laws in France, designed to protect workers and prevent layoffs, may actually be hurting the economy and raising unemployment rates.**

By ANNE SWARDSON  
The Washington Post

PARIS — At age 49, Nicolas Duthuille has been given another chance. Laid off three years ago from his job in middle management at a Paris department store, Duthuille was one of 108 union members who challenged the mass layoff in court, as was his legal right in France.

In February, the French supreme court not only threw out the layoff plan, but also ordered the department store, La Samaritaine, to give a job to any of the laid-off employees who want it, plus back pay.

Duthuille, who in the interim had started a small newspaper shop that went bankrupt, feels his life has been saved. "I lost everything. This gives me hope," he said. "France is special: Workers have protection."

The overturning of the layoff plan could not be better for Duthuille. But is it good for France?

A myriad of laws, regulations, contracts and collective agreements makes downsizing in France difficult or impossible. Closing a factory requires lengthy legal negotiations, and sometimes simply cannot be done. Reducing salaries takes major coercion, and workers

cannot be fired for refusing to acquiesce. Use of part-timers, freelancers or consultants, which makes the American labor force more flexible for management, is severely restricted here.

When times were good, as they were for much of the postwar period, workers were protected by these rules. They still are, in large part, but in these difficult and competitive times, the French government and the private sector of the economy are beginning to fear that the price for protecting those already employed and keeping them at their current level of compensation and job security is fewer jobs for the nonworking.

And there are more and more of the nonworking. Unemployment here is a record 12.8 percent, about 3 million people are seeking jobs. In all of Europe, where about 18 million people are looking for work, unemployment is the economic concern.

"The problem of unemployment is a cross borne by all governments," French Prime Minister Alain Juppe said in a recent radio interview, "and it is my personal obsession."

In a recent poll by the U.N. Population Fund, 78 percent of French people surveyed said unemployment is the most serious problem faced by their country. Only Swedes and Finns agreed, by so large a margin or more; the European average was 58.8 percent.

Their fears are well-founded. Europe is embarking on what is expected to be a tumultuous series of industrial restructurings and

layoffs. Its auto industries and steel makers, among others, have far too much capacity to produce for the projected demand. Full airline deregulation beginning this week will allow all European airlines to serve any market they choose, and they will face more pressure to cut their work forces to lower costs.

Many other companies, recently privatized or about to be, also are expected to put their payrolls on the chopping block. In the past, personnel reductions on this side of the Atlantic were accomplished largely through early retirement and attrition. Now, companies say they must lay people off, where they can.

All over Europe, workers are responding with mass protests. In Germany, steelworkers, miners and building workers have demonstrated. In France, airline pilots, medical interns and some physicians have held sporadic strikes; this week the banks plan a one-day strike over proposed relaxations of work limits for bank workers. In Belgium, workers continue to march against the closing of a factory owned by Renault, the French automaker. Scattered worker demonstrations also have erupted in Italy, Spain and Greece in recent months.

It is not at all clear that France, and other nations in Europe, are prepared to unleash executives to hire and fire at will even if they say the result is lower unemployment. The tradition of government protection and lifetime employment is strong.

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2 p.m. and April 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The N.C. Museum of Art. Instructor Dona Dowling guides students through processes demonstrating how to make and color photographs, with the focus on composition and collage work. Mounting and presentation methods will also be demonstrated. Cost is \$34 or \$30 for Museum members.

### Exhibits

**Transportation Museum**  
N.C. Transportation Museum in Spencer resumes its regular hours and daily train rides. Museum is open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free. Train rides depart Monday thru Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 2, and 3 p.m. and Sundays

1-5 p.m. Admission to the diesel train ride is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children ages 3-12. Steam train rides cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children.

### Artomatic

Judy Keene "Landscape into Abstraction" and Judith Snyderman "Works on Paper" Exhibit runs from April 2-25. Gallery hours are Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open House: Sunday, April 13, 2-5 p.m. Artomatic is located at 305 E. Chapel Hill St., Durham. For more information, call 682-6996.

**North Carolina Museum of Art**  
"I. Claudia: Women in Ancient Rome" opens Sunday, April 6. Runs through June 15.

"Sephoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture" through July 6. "Praise the Frame" through Sept. 7. Daily tours of the collection are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. For information, call 839-6262, ext. 2145.

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tax forms and instructions can be downloaded. In summary, take the responsibility to file your 1996 return, if necessary, by April 15. You are the taxpayer and only you are accountable for any taxes due on your income.

*Editor's note: Kathy Krawczyk is an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting. Her column is part of a semester-long series written by N.C. State faculty and staff.*

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**STUDENT CENTER RESERVATIONS '97-'98**  
Reservation forms are available at the Student Center Information desk.  
(April 7 through May 16 is reserved for registered student groups)  
1) Reservation forms must be used (no other correspondence please)  
2) When filling out the form, be specific about the event type, inclusive time (am/pm), equipment, furniture set-up, catering needs, and your complete address.  
3) We will not accept the requests before the specified date  
4) Stewart Theatre requests must be submitted to their office on the first floor. If you need to be in the line for Student Center reservations, you will be able to obtain and submit a Stewart Theatre request to us. We will deliver applications to Stewart Theatre on April 7, only.  
5) No phone requests for '97-'98 until July 11, 1997 (subject to change)

**Sports Medicine**  
• Are you a student interested in Sports Medicine or a health related field?  
• Would you like to work in a Sports environment?  
• Does the opportunity for tuition assistance interest you?  
**NSC**  
The Department of Athletics at NC State has a few openings for student trainers to assist in the care, prevention, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.  
If Interested, please contact Jamey Coll in the Sports Medicine Office at 515-3960 to set up an interview.  
No experience necessary.

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English instructor. \$21,000/yr. air ticket, housing, and insurance.

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CLEANING SERVICE needs responsible persons for cleaning and quality control positions. Call 487-7213.

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Dynamic company now interviewing/hiring ambitious, entrepreneurial students to fill summer management positions in your hometown.

ENTRY Level Programmer needed for permanent job in RTP area. Must have solid C/C++ skills in Windows environment.

LAND SURVEYING help needed only for summer. Experienced only. \$47-3545.

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LIFEGUARDS, Pool Managers and Assistant managers needed. Competitive wages and great time!

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Janitorial P/T help in Raleigh area. 6pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No criminal record. Call 1-800-344-4628.

JANO Computers: 15-20 hrs/wk. Office Assistant. Growing computer stores need dependable part time help with paperwork, inventory, and sales.

OFFICE Cleaning-West Raleigh/Cary area. Ideal Schedule, 2-3 hours nightly Monday evenings. \$6.25 hourly.

OLIVE Garden in Cary is in need of people for P/T and FT. We will custom tailor schedule for you.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE 7500 Creedmore Rd. Now hiring night time host, dishwasher, waitress and line cooks.

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TENNIS CLUB MAINT General Maintenance at private tennis club. Responsibilities include club landscape, tennis court maintenance, painting, cleaning, etc.

91 Motorcycle for sale: Suzuki GS 500. Includes two helmets and over \$1700. Also selling compact refrigerator \$60. Call Tony at 832-3441.

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WANTED! People to earn money while building their body. Part time loader/unloader. Positions available \$8/hr.

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SUBLEASE apartment May-July \$360/month utility incl. no pets or smoking.

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TWO rooms for rent in 4BR house. Prefer student. \$300/mo. Call Bridget, Amy or Megan @ 836-9887.

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