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MONDAY
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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Classifieds **10**
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Jen McLean (right), a sophomore in communication disorders, and Derek Foster, a junior in animal science, help clean a cemetery during Service Raleigh.

Students come together for city

Service Raleigh kicks off in style.

MICHAEL COOKSON
Staff Writer

Community service was the theme Saturday morning as Service Raleigh 1998 kicked off events -- all part of the first in what program organizers hope will become an annual event.

"The help has been greatly appreciated," reported Suzanne Kilby from Agape Place, an organization that provides transitional housing and support services for homeless families. "Usually, most of our residents help with the light housework, but we haven't gotten this much help since last November."

Members from several student organizations helped paint and refinish the kitchen at 409 East Jones Street on Saturday morning.

Similar praise from program partners was voiced as the day progressed.

"I couldn't have come at a better time," said Patricia Barnett, director of the national multiple sclerosis (MS) society. "If we hadn't have had the help of student volunteers, we would've easily spent funds from our budget hiring contract workers." Instead, 13 members of the Delta Zeta Sorority helped distribute brochures for the upcoming MS Walkathon.

Other community sponsors who contributed to the event included Brian Center of Raleigh, Hilltop Homes on New Bern Avenue and YMCA

partners.

"Our volunteers have been the best," Martha Ellington, director of YMCA partners on Hillsboro Street, said.

Ellington especially praised the work of NCSU student Tony Campione for organizing the senior partners for mentoring programs at the YMCA.

"Tony has been an intern since January and has been instrumental in assisting in youth at risk programs," Ellington said.

"The purpose of Service Raleigh is to get us active within the community," Jaime Egan, a volunteer at the Hillsboro site, stated.

Also represented among volunteer groups were the Student Association of Black Social Workers, the Student Association of Christian Social Workers and most of the Park Scholars, the group

that did much of the work of organizing the event.

The volunteers celebrated a job well done by throwing a party in the Broughton High School gym.

Musicians Kyler England, Mindsirens and Wolfgang, the area's oldest co-ed a cappella group, performed for the celebration.

"From the work sites to the party at Broughton High school, this was a completely student-driven project," said Laura Huntley, director of Park Scholars.

"Over 750 volunteers contributed to this year's effort," said Melany Andras, one of the NCSU student organizers. "We began planning for this back in October and hope we can make this an annual event."

Playful game leads to brawl

Conflict breaks out over a game of hoops.

LEA DELICIO
Co-News Editor

A friendly game of basketball turned ugly at Carmichael Gym Thursday night.

Kurt Parbst, a student at N.C. State, was allegedly assaulted by an unidentified male as the two played basketball, according to a police report by Ptl. B. Pinel. The report stated the suspect tripped Parbst while he was playing basketball.

"Mr. Parbst then stated he told the suspect not to trip him again," Pinel's report said. Parbst then turned his back on the suspect, at which time the suspect tackled him from behind and proceeded to punch Parbst in the face.

"Pinel's report said this punch 'opened a cut over Mr. Parbst's left eye.'"

Parbst told Pinel the suspect then ran west through the gym.

The gym staff looked for the suspect but was unable to locate him, the report said.

Parbst's friend, John Nabors, witnessed the event. Parbst went up for a shot and when he came down the suspect tackled Parbst and punched him in the face. Parbst did not do anything to provoke the suspect, Nabors said.

Nabors felt the suspect was upset because Parbst was "pretty much having his way with him [the suspect] on the court."

Parbst could not be reached for comment. The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-10 inches and about 160 pounds. The suspect had a medium build, blonde hair and was wearing red shorts and a white shirt at the time.

Should anyone have any information about this incident, please call Public Safety at 515-3000.

Council praises NCSU athletes

The Council on Athletics discusses issues concerning student athletes and how to market NCSU athletes.

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Writer

The Council on Athletics met Friday in the Case Athletic Center conference room, releasing throngs of good news about student athletes and hearing Joe Sanders speak about N.C. State's promotional efforts.

The council was pleased to hear that three student athletes were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Amy Lemermer and Jennifer Peterson, members of the volleyball team, and Toby Kearns, a member of the cross country team, were those inducted.

Head men's basketball Coach Herb Sendek was also inducted into the honor society. "The men from the team were there in coat and tie," said Council Member John Griggs. "It was very impressive."

Council Chair Art Cooper echoed those sentiments. "There were some distinguished representatives there," he said. "Most of the women's soccer team was there as well."

Joe Sanders from Public Affairs spoke on the efforts his department is making to boost the school's image, athletically and academically.

Technology department undergoes big changes

N.C. State's computer experts work to improve campus workstations.

CATHY WILKING
Staff Writer

As N.C. State prepares to move into the next millennium, some changes in its information technology department will help to make the transition.

Charles Kneifel, former director of computing services, was recently appointed interim vice provost for information technology. According to Kneifel, the Office of Information Technology provides students and

faculty general academic and research support, as well as a good deal of the networking for computers on campus.

In his position as director of computing services, Kneifel worked mainly with academic computing and user services -- both of which now fall under the heading of computer services. Computer networking is separate from these other groups. In his new position as interim vice provost, Kneifel oversees both computing services and networking, as well as performing his duties as director of computer services.

"I do what I did before, but I also deal with legal affairs and complaints," he said.

Kneifel must deal with problems that arise within the system and suggest ways to solve those problems. One of the most common problems that breed complaints is when a server is not working properly.

"If our web servers are down, we get angry calls," Kneifel said. "Especially when it comes to people's email."

Kneifel and the rest of the Office of Information Technology realize that people rely heavily on the Internet and electronic mail to work properly. According to Kneifel, approximately 170,000 emails are sent to almost 250,000 different addresses on a given day. In that same time frame, people on the university's system check their email

over 420,000 times.

And although the servers are working almost 99 percent of the time, Kneifel feels the need to minimize the downtime or "people get upset."

"We want to make sure that our services are highly reliable," he said. "I want to know about a problem before I get a complaint," he said.

Kneifel also said his unit was responsible for technical support and the delivery of information.

"We have to meet [our customer's] demands," he explained, noting that the demand for services has risen

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Monday IN BRIEF

McKimmon Center workers have new look

Since Feb. 26, the staff and faculty at the McKimmon Center have worn blue and red uniforms to help identify them to patrons, Kokeita M. Miller, assistant director of operations, said. "At the McKimmon Center, service to our customers and clients is always in the forefront," she said.

Client relations staff members now wear navy blue suits, while faculty support staff members are outfitted in Wolfpack-red shirts emblazoned with the N.C. State logo.

The new uniforms are the beginning of the sharper image the center's staff will present to its customers and clients. One of the center's largest meeting rooms will receive a face-lift in the early summer.

"This is a very exciting beginning step in what will be the 'new McKimmon,'" Miller said. She encourages NCSU faculty and staff to visit the facility and to consider it when planning events.

NCSU exhibits award-winning collection

N.C. State's Gallery of Art & Design will exhibit David Spear's work entitled "The Neugents, Close to Home," from April 2 to June 19.

In 70 magnificent black and white prints, Spear, an award-winning N.C. photographer, will present a rare example of a respectful study of the surprising complexity found within a single extended family of rural N.C. tobacco farmers.

"My photographs try to show the central themes of the Neugent family's often disorderly but vital history -- how they work, how they deal with crisis, and the way they celebrate the passage of time," he said.

A \$30,000 contribution from the Miller Brewing Company and Philip Morris Companies enabled the gallery to acquire Spear's Neugent family photos and to produce this national exhibition.

A public reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 2. Spear will give gallery talks at 7:30 p.m. April 2 and 22. For more information, call 515-3503.

Public Safety issues telephone scam alert

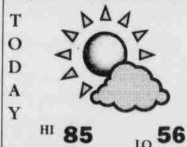
Public Safety has been informed of a possible telephone scam.

A person was called by an individual who identified himself as an AT&T service technician. The speaker then advised that he was running a test on the person's telephone line.

The suspect then told the victim that in order to complete the test, he must touch nine (9), then zero (0), then the pound (#) sign and hang up. The man was suspicious and refused to do as he was requested. He then called his telephone company to inquire about the incident.

Upon contacting the telephone company, the victim was informed that by pushing nine, then zero, then the pound sign, you give the individual that called you access to your telephone line. This allows them to place long distance telephone calls, with the charges appearing on your telephone bill.

OUTSIDE



Athletics

Continued from Page 1

"Our office concentrates on promoting four core messages of the university," he said.

Sanders said the four messages were "caring for North Carolina, preparing students to be successful, career development and creating jobs."

He stated that one of the big promotional slogans is that "NCSU is the No. 1 science and technology school in North Carolina."

Sanders also connected Public Affairs to Sports Marketing, mentioning that some ventures would be joint and others would be independent.

"We'll leave some things to Sports Marketing," he said.

Sanders noted the vast improvements NCSU has made since the crises of the late 1980s.

"We've overcome adversity of the

late 80s and early 90s," he said. "Students who graduate and are starting to win is becoming our image."

With Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill dominating sporting goods stores with merchandise for their universities, it is important for NCSU to get into the merchandising game.

"We need to get sports paraphernalia into stores," he said. "The interesting judgement that Sanders made was the barrier for marketing NCSU well."

"The biggest barrier to marketing ourselves well is our own inferiority complex," Sanders said. "I've worked at three public universities and one private, and the common feeling was that folks thought the university wasn't represented well."

Tom Brooks from Wolfpack Sports Marketing spoke alongside Sanders and gave updates on current activities and goals for promotions and marketing.

"Our goal is to improve media relations in this area," Brooks said. "We've developed relationships

with WRAL radio and have mass ads in the News and Observer. We're hoping to improve the perception and make sure the word is out there."

An area of concern for council members is the amount of coverage the Raleigh-based News and Observer gives UNC-CH.

"The perception in the past has been that UNC has always been given top coverage," said Council Member Eric Knowles. "They get very complimentary articles."

Sanders expressed how important it is for NCSU coverage to go beyond the News and Observer. "We [at Public Affairs] try to give a broader perspective than what's given across the state," he said.

Brooks highlighted promotional tours that Sendek and football Coach Mike O'Cain are taking this year.

"They're going all over the state," he said. "O'Cain is going to make efforts with radio stations."

In their meeting news, Cooper discussed a proposal forged at the ACC CEO's meeting in Charlotte.

"The conference has started an academic initiative," Cooper said. "They're beginning a consortium to be financed by the conference. The start-up fee will be \$150,000 to hire someone to head the consortium. It will start sometime this year."

Academic consortiums are not unfamiliar.

"The Big 10 Conference has had one for numerous years," Cooper said.

Cooper also made a point of how important student representation is at Council of Athletics meetings.

"We really need student representation," Cooper said. "I'm concerned about Student Government. Why can't they attend?"

Council Member Donn Ward agreed. "We want somebody who wants to be here," he said. "Maybe the new student body president could be brought to the next meeting."

The next Council of Athletics meeting will be April 24 at 2 p.m. at the Case Athletic Center.

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Expert

Continued from Page 1

exponentially over the past few months.

Along with increased demand, however, has come better service. Kneifel said his offices' servers have greatly improved over the last six to nine months. An advisory committee has been set up to assist

the Office of Information Technology and define its role among other areas of the university.

Kneifel says the unit must prioritize among its current projects, due to a lack of time and staff.

"We have too many projects for the staff we have," he said.

While Kneifel and his staff continue to work their way through new requests and changes, the business side of the university's computer network, Administrative Computing Services, has undergone

some changes and faced some challenges of its own.

Under the new direction of Ronald Melbourne, ACS is working to modify the university's administrative computer systems to be "Year 2000 compliant." This, according to Melbourne, will be their focus for the next two years.

Melbourne explained that ACS "supports and develops applications for the administration, such as finances, payroll and account purchasing." ACS is also responsible for student grade

processing, more commonly known to students as TRACS.

ACS has recently purchased PeopleSoft, a new commercial software package that deals with financial and human resources. According to Melbourne, PeopleSoft will allow better Internet access to various data that are now in administrative network databases and require lengthy written requests for information.

"This gets us out of the paper process," Melbourne said. "Now, this can be done online."

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The ride ends

Wolpack women fall in National Semifinal, 84-65.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo. — In a season of comebacks, N.C. State just didn't have any more left in it, as the Wolpack women's basketball team fell to Louisiana Tech 84-65 in the national semifinals in Kansas City, Mo. on Friday night.

State's women's basketball team, in its first-ever Final Four, was unable to mount a comeback after the Lady Techsters grabbed a 21-point lead in the second half, putting State away.

The Wolpack started strong, picking up an early lead behind junior guard LySchale Jones. But with just seven minutes gone in the game, the Wolpack fell victim to some costly errors on the offensive end. The running game of the Lady Techsters took advantage, building a 10-point lead during an 11-0 La. Tech run that included three Wolpack turnovers and five missed shots.

State brought the lead back within five points, but the Lady Techsters took to the locker room with a nine-point, 41-32 advantage.

At the half, guards Monica Maxwell and LaQuan Stallworth had already combined for 21 points, five assists, eight rebounds and two steals.

State, on the other hand, had managed 16 points down low from senior All-American Chasty Melvin, seven from Jones and no more than four from any other player, and only five players had scored.

State had also committed 15 turnovers, which the Lady Techsters converted for as many points.

In the second half, Tynesha

Lewis, who played 20 minutes in the first half but was seemingly invisible for offense, opened the scoring with a lay-up.

But by the first official time-out, the Lady Techsters had widened the gap to 17 points.

In the four-minute span, Louisiana Tech dominated the boards and ran through the paint, converting four of five lay-ups.

"It was our transition game," said Maxwell of how her team built the lead. "When they got into the half-court and got the ball to [Chasty] Melvin, they were unstoppable. We got it done in the transition game."

The La. Tech backcourt, which State freshman Tynesha Lewis called one of the fastest she had ever played against, was a horn in State's side all night, collecting 18 points off fast breaks.

For awhile, the Wolpack hung tough, trading baskets with La. Tech, but when you are down by double-digits, trading baskets doesn't help.

Melvin took charge of the Pack offense, becoming unstoppable on the inside, but three-point shots from Tamica Jackson and Maxwell pushed the lead all the way to 23 at one point.

A three-point basket from sophomore guard Nailah Wallace and two free throws brought the final score inside 20, but it wasn't enough to keep the Wolpack's dream of a national title alive.

Melvin finished with a game-high 37 points, playing close to all 40 minutes of the match. Jones and Lewis each finished with seven apiece.

For La. Tech, Amanda Wilson scored 20, while Maxwell added 14 points and 12 rebounds. LaQuan finished with 18 points and nine assists, and Jackson added 16 points.



The Wolpack women fell to Louisiana Tech in the Final Four in Kansas City, Missouri.

Youth kills Pack

Inexperience proves costly for Wolpack.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo. — There were just four teams left on the court in the world of women's college basketball this weekend. They consisted of two of the most experienced postseason teams, led by two of the most experienced postseason coaches, and two Final Four rookies — teams that had never made it to the last weekend in March.

Youth and inexperience played a factor in both semi-final games, as the Wolpack and the Arkansas Razorbacks fell victim to Louisiana Tech and Tennessee, respectively.

N.C. State opened its semi-final match-up against Louisiana Tech with 10 points from the only three players ever to start a game for the Wolpack women prior to this season.

LySchale Jones, Steve Shepard and Chasty Melvin accounted for 27 of the Pack's 32 points in the first 20 minutes.

All the while, three juniors from La. Tech — Monica Maxwell, Amanda Wilson and LaQuan Stallworth — propelled the Lady Techsters to a nine-point halftime lead and then pushed that lead all the way up to 23 points during the second half.

State freshman Tynesha Lewis, who made a very convincing argument for honors as ACC Rookie of the Year, averaging 13+ points per game in one, if not the, toughest conference in the nation, had just two points, three rebounds and committed six turnovers in the first half.

Sutton Erb, whose play in Dayton, Ohio in the East Regional earned her All-Regional Team

honors, was just as ineffective, picking up no points or rebounds and turning the ball over twice in just two minutes. Kenya Williams, who has recently seen limited playing time, was the only other Wolpack player to score, picking up three points.

In the second half, it was all Melvin for the Pack, who was simply unable to control the Lady Techsters' full-court game.

Melvin played just under 20 minutes in the half, as Wolpack Coach Kay Yow took the senior out just prior to a television time-out to let her be recognized by the fans.

Melvin received a monstrous ovation from the sold-out crowd and then quickly re-entered the game.

"When I took her out, [the State staff] told me that she was two points away from a record," said Yow.

"Plus she had been scoring for us all game. I didn't want to turn the ball over five times in the last two minutes."

Melvin re-entered the game with 35 points and sank two free throws in the final minutes to finish with 37 — a career-high — breaking the record for points scored in a National Semi-Final game.

The 6-foot-3-inch senior's 14 field goals also tie a National Semi-final record.

Melvin, Shepard and two other seniors, Rosalyn McClendon and Constance Poteat, leave the Wolpack this season, but while the semi-final game may not have shown it, the most important asset for the Pack team next year: experience.

Now that the Wolpack has the experience of not only making but playing in the Final Four, the determination of players like Jones, Lewis, Erb and starting point guard Kristen Gillespie is surely stronger than ever.

Relay time

Sherlane Armstrong leads the Pack women at the Raleigh Relays.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

On a weekend full of big performances, N.C. State managed to hold its own against some of the best in the country and the world.

With the beautiful spring weather finally arriving full-blown, the athletes had a great chance to compete and have some fun in a meet meant for the individual.

Sherlane Armstrong had a good weekend against the tough competition.

Although primarily a jumper, Armstrong began the Relays with a 12.29 in the 100 meters, missing the Finals by two one-hundredths of a second and finishing in 11th place.

In the long jump, competing against world champion Marion Jones and ACC champion Nicole Gamble from UNC-Chapel Hill, Armstrong held her own, jumping into eighth place with a jump of 5.87 meters.



N.C. State hosted the Raleigh Relays over the weekend at Derr Track.

One day later in the triple jump, Armstrong's best event, she struggled to hit the board in the finals but still managed to finish third with a jump of 12.80 meters.

Lashawnda McKinnon fared well in the women's 400 meters, finishing in seventh place after 12 heats of the 400. Michelle Collins, a silver medalist at the World Championships, running attached, set a meet record with a time of 51.70 seconds.

Annemarie Clark led the Pack in the pole vault, competing against some great athletes.

The distance events featured several Pack runners.

In the second heat of the 5,000 meters, Beth Herrman and Chris Shea ran well, finishing fourth and sixth, respectively.

With the Meredith Faircloth forced to scratch after becoming sick earlier in the week, Sarah Gray was the sole Pack qualifier for the first heat. Gray, still working her way back into top shape after red shirting the indoor season with anemia, finished in 22nd place with a time of 17:50.

The 10,000 meters was next up for the Pack, in which Erin Musson and Jackie Coscia would be running.

See WOLF, Page 4

Joyce leads State men

Pack distance shines at the Relays, with Pat Joyce winning the 10,000 meters.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

After two weeks of less-than-exhilarating meets, N.C. State returned home to the competition of the Raleigh Relays.

On a weekend full of big-time athletes, the Wolpack came through with several outstanding performances.

ACC long jump champion Cordell Smith had his chance against some great competition Friday.

Despite jumping from the second flight, Smith made the finals with 27-foot leaper Roland McGee and Olympic decathlete Chris Huffin. Smith responded in the finals with a jump of 24 feet, 1.75 inches to take fifth place.

After a tough afternoon for Pack athletes on the track, the 5,000 and 10,000 meters offered a chance for the distance team to shine.

And shine they did.

The second heat of the 5,000 meters was run first, and the four State runners were easy to spot, as all spent time running with the leaders. Chris Dugan would pull

away to win the heat for the Pack, followed closely by team mates Abdul Alzindani, Brendan Rodgers and Joe Wirgau.

The first heat would be a tightly contested match with both college and professional runners.

With Chan Pons out sick, Pack junior Robbie Howell was the lone representative for N.C. State in the race.

The race went out fast, and Howell stuck with the leaders, who were running 67-second laps consistently.

"The first half-mile, I went out and I told myself I wanted to go out at a certain pace, which was slower than the one I went out at," Howell said.

"I got excited at being in the race. I wanted to stick with the good guys. I was thinking, 'How good are those guys. I'll try to run with them.' It was a good move; I just got excited."

Howell finished in 14:08.09, good enough for seventh place, and not far off from the leaders.

Former Wolpacker Bob Henes won the race in 13:53 — seven seconds slower than his school record, 7:46.

"I want to run the 1,500 and the 5K (5,000 meters) at conference. I want to double SK at conference. I

think I can get it and score big points. The winning time at conference meet wouldn't be that fast [14:08]. I think I can score points in the 5K."

The 10,000 meter race followed, and Pat Joyce, an All-American in the 5,000 meters, seized the lead early and never looked back.

Joyce ran through the 5,000 meters in 14:30 and finished in a PR 29:27.03, despite not having anyone go out with him for the second 5,000 meters.

Day two of the Raleigh Relays showcased even more fine performances, with John Williamson leading the way with a 56.19-meter throw in the hammer toss, grabbing a fourth place.

Jeff Pfalumba also turned in a fine performance, finishing fifth in the discus.

"I don't think we had a particularly good meet," Coach Rollie Geiger said.

"Pat Joyce, a provisional qualifier in the 10,000 meters, was one of the highlights, and then the 14:08 by Robbie Howell was a good mark. This meet is an incredible meet for a number of programs in the sense of an early-season meet, giving a lot of athletes the opportunity to compete."

Wolpack NOTES



Women's tennis takes one out of two

The N.C. State women's tennis team started the weekend off strong, winning its eighth straight match Saturday against the Clemson Tigers, 5-4.

Sophomores Francie Barragan and Marissa Gildemeister both won their singles matches over their Tiger opponents, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3, respectively.

Blair Sutton had to win her match to ensure that the Wolpack would not have to win all the doubles matches, and did just that, winning in a tough match against Stephanie Woerz.

The Pack took two of the three double matches to capture the win.

Yesterday didn't fare quite as well, as Virginia Commonwealth took four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to knock off the Wolpack.

Ramsey Roberts broke out of her slump, winning both her singles match and her doubles competition.

Bracone leads men's tennis to a pair of wins

Maybe N.C. State men's tennis should play double headers more often.

Saturday morning the Wolpack defeated American and later that afternoon squashed the Richmond Spiders.

In doubles, the number 24 ranked duo of Roberto Bracone and Eric Jackson dominated their Eagle opponents 8-3 while teammates David Bolick and Devang Desai also won, 8-5.

In the final doubles match the Pack's Jeff Smith and Keith Salmon breezed through 8-2.

State also won five of six singles matches.

In the 2 p.m. match, the Wolpack ran past Richmond 7-2, again taking all of the doubles matches. The Wolpack rode a strong doubles performance into the singles matches with Bracone picking up yet another win.

The Spiders won No. 2 and 3 seeds, but the Pack finished strong under the trio of Smith, Bolick and Desai, sealing the final three matches and the win.

State excels in Big Four sports day finale

Saturday, students from N.C. State participated in the final Big Four sports day at Wake Forest University.

Last year Duke University withdrew from the competition and the remaining schools decided for this year to be the last.

This marks the end of over fifty years of competition and tradition.

The fact that this was the last year did not dampen the competition.

WFU dominated this years men's competition placing at least second in each event and winning four events.

State men finished second winning three events and finishing second in two.

State and WFU tied in the women's competition both winning three events and finishing second in three events.

UNC-CH forfeited the majority of the events but managed to win the tennis competition.

ACC

Virginia names new head coach:

Pete Gillen has accepted a seven-year contract to take over as head coach of the Virginia basketball team. He replaces Jeff Jones, who resigned at the end of this year after eight seasons at the helm.

Gillen leaves after four years of heading the Providence Friars.

Pack vs. Pack

■ The Wolfpack football team finished up its spring practice schedule with the annual Red-White Scrimmage.

JAMES CURLE
Staff Writer

When it's you vs. yourself, you would expect it to be close.

The N.C. State football team did just that as the "Wolf" offense defeated the "Pack" defense 35-28 in Saturday's Red-White Scrimmage.

Quarterback Jamie Barnette picked up right where he left off last season, completing 15 of his 25 passes for 269 yards and five touchdowns. Barnette also proved that he can still scramble with the best of them, rushing for a first-quarter touchdown that capped a 58-yard drive.

Wide receiver Torry Holt also had a strong day, leaving the game early after snagging three passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns.

"We're making pretty good strides," Holt said of the team. "I hope it just carries over to our fall camp."

The task of containing one of the

most talented receivers and top quarterbacks in the conference is not an easy one. But the Wolfpack defense did a solid job at the task, recording 15 sacks against both Barnette and back-up quarterback Charles Berry. Red shirt freshmen Corey Smith, Rashad Streets and Nate Goodson all recorded two sacks apiece. In the secondary, cornerback Tony Scott looked equally impressive, picking off an errant pass for an interception.

Considering the losses the Pack has incurred in the defensive ranks, the job done by the Pack defenders pleased Coach Mike O'Cain.

"I thought we had the best pass rush we've had all spring," O'Cain said. "Either that or we had the worst pass protection that we've had all spring."

Another area of big concern for the Pack was at the running back positions. Both tailback Tremayne Stephens and fullback Carlos King have graduated, leaving the door wide open for whomever steps forward to fill it.

More than likely, it will be Rahshon Spikes taking Stephens' place in the backfield. Spikes saw a good deal of action as the No. 2



The Pack defense looked solid on Saturday.

tailback last season and had a strong performance Saturday to affirm his spot. He had 13 carries for 59 yards. Theodore Chavis made just as strong an argument, however, as the next at tailback by rushing for 60 yards on eight carries.

At fullback, the personnel is there now but the certainty is not. Both Jeff Butler, a senior, and junior Kevin Hubbard are vying for spots at fullback, and neither has really stepped forward to claim it. Butler had four carries for 26 yards Saturday, while Hubbard carried the ball six times for 19 yards.

"The fullback situation is much better than coming into spring practice," O'Cain said. "We just haven't had one guy step up and take charge."

'Relay' has its stars

■ Top athletes helped make the 1998 Raleigh Relays one of the best.

JOHNNY NOEL
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Relays had it all. The relays offered a chance for everyone to compete but also found such athletes as Marion Jones, Allen Johnson and Dennis Mitchell in attendance.

Marion Jones was on hand Friday, winning the long jump with a jump of 27.07'00."

"I was very excited by my first three jumps today. We came out, and our goal was to jump seven meters," Jones said. "That didn't happen today, but the weather couldn't have been any better. It was great out here. It was great to compete on the track that I train on."

Jones trains regularly on Paul Derr track and makes her home in Apex. "This is home, and this is my first time competing at home in three or four years. When I say home, I mean the U.S.," Jones said. "I live right around the corner, and we train here every day. So it's kind of like a home meet. Trevor Graham, my coach — he coaches, not at the university, but he lives here and it's easier for me to come out here. We like the track."

After 1997 when she claimed the track female athlete of the year,

Jones wants 1998 to be even better. "Every time I step on the track, I'd like to run a little faster than the time I did before," Jones said. "If I can run faster than 10.76 in the 100 meters, 21.76 in the 200 and jump 7.29 in the long jump, I'll be happy. Those are pretty much my goals."

Sherlane Armstrong, N.C. State's top jumper, had the opportunity to compete against the world's best in the long jump.

"I've seen her practice at couple times, but this is quite an experience," Sherlane Armstrong said. "I looked at where she jumped, and I said I wouldn't mind jumping that far also, so hopefully I'll get there one day, too."

C.J. Hunter, a bronze medalist from the World Championships, dominated the shot put, winning by 2.5 meters, yet was not satisfied with the results.

"The first throw was garbage," Hunter said of the throw that won the event. "Everything was garbage."

One of the best hurdlers in the world was running on his home track on Friday and Saturday.

State Hurdles Coach Terry Reese, a former Wolfpack star, is one of the best 110-meter hurdlers in the world.

Reese ran the hurdles over the weekend, expecting to face the world champion Allen Johnson, but

Johnson scratched and Reese was left running against the clock and himself. Reese ran away from the field to win in 13.81 seconds.

"I was hoping Allen would be here, but he decided not to run here," Reese said. "Once I got out front, there was nothing to push me other than myself. I'm pretty tired — just from a lot of training, coaching and the preparation for this meet. I've been on my feet the past couple of days all day. I'm pleased I had the opportunity to run and see where I'm at."

One of the weekend's greatest moments was the 4X100 meter relay, where the sprint teams from South Carolina Sprint and the N.C. All-stars faced off.

South Carolina Sprint, with the contributions of world class sprinters Dennis Mitchell, Antonio Pettigrew and Chris Huffins, set a meet record with a time of 38.84, beating a North Carolina team with Johnson and Reese.

South Carolina sprint also carried away a victory in the 4X200, narrowly missing another track record.

Besides the stars, a large number of professional athletes attended the Relays, making the competition very intense. Reebok, Nike, Mizuno and Brooks Racing team were just a few of the companies sending teams which dominated the individual events as well as the relays.

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State hot streak cools

■ Baseball team wins two out of four games over the weekend.

Staff Report

Coming into the weekend, the N.C. State baseball team was hot. The team had won 11 of its last 12 games.

Unfortunately for State, that streak cooled down a bit as the Wolfpack dropped two out of four games at home.

Sunday's game marked a tough loss for the Pack. The UNC-Wilmington Seahawks came into Doak Field with a dreary 10-18 record. However, the Seahawks proved good enough to down the Wolfpack 8-5.

"We just got outplayed," Coach Elliot Avent said of the loss. "They played very well, and they made some great plays defensively when we had a chance to put the game away."

Going into the eighth inning, it appeared that State had wrapped up a win. The Pack had a 5-2 lead, only to see it slip away when UNC-W exploded, scoring six runs in the top of the eighth to take the lead.

"They made the plays and hung in. They played a great game," Avent stated.

The Seahawks (11-18) collected six hits and benefited from a passed ball and a wild pitch in what proved to be the decisive inning.

State (23-8) stranded 14 base runners for the game, including two in each of the final innings.

Senior Kurt Blackmon (6-2) picked up the loss for State in a relief appearance allowing three runs on four hits in just one-third of an inning. Jake Simmons (3-2) was credited with the win for UNC-W, pitching the final three and a third innings and striking out two.

"You can't regret anything that happens," Avent went on to say. "We got outplayed today, and we got beat. Those things happen."

Senior Jake Weber, who was 3-4 for the game, played in his 215th consecutive game for State, tying the school record set by Brain Bark. The right fielder has started every game since he arrived at State in 1995.

Weber will have a chance to break the record this Tuesday when State travels to Virginia to face Old Dominion at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the baseball team saw both sides of the coin, splitting two games with Charleston Southern.

In the second game, junior Bubba Scarce raised his record to 5-1 on

the year by hurling a four-hitter in State's 13-1 rout.

Junior Brad Piercy collected four RBIs on two hits for State, including his ninth home run of the season.

Several other Pack hitters joined the act, as five batters collected at least two hits apiece.

Scarce had one of his best outings of the year, allowing one run on four hits in seven strong innings of work.

The first game of the day was a different story for the Pack. Freshman pitcher Ryan Smith smothered the Wolfpack offense, allowing only eight hits in nine full innings as CSU downed NCSU, 4-2.

Scott Dobson picked up the loss for State, allowing all four runs in six innings. Dobson also hit four batters, as his record fell to 1-1 for the year.

State was unable to get any offense going, despite a 3-3 performance at the plate by junior Brian Ward.

Friday's game marked State's other win over CSU, as the Wolfpack held off the Buccaneers by a score of 8-7. Jake Weber went 3-4, and Rodney Ormond collected the win for State, improving his record to 3-1.

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Wolf

Continued from Page 3

While Reebok Enclave's Marty Shue ran away from the field in 33:38, the rest of the field bunched up, and Musson ran with this secondary pack. Despite stopping lap early and being sent back out to finish, Musson ran a 35:48 to finish in ninth.

Day two had several more excellent performances on a hot windy day.

Laura Rhoads took on a fast field in the 1,500 meters, and, despite running the shorter distance, ran with the leaders before falling to sixth on the final lap.

In the 3,000 meters, Katie Sabino took 10th place, running in the first heat as she continued to improve with a strong race.

"Overall, I'd say the 1998 Raleigh Relays has been a success," Coach Rollie Geiger said.

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Tech Too

Monday, March 30, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 79

Technician

Page 5

Local band moves up

■ Athenaeum's energy has doubled since their early days as an opening band.

MELISSA HANSON
Staff Writer

Three years ago, 10 of my closest friends and I were sitting in a local club in Wilmington almost two hours early for an Edwin McCain concert, when out came Athenaeum. I remember being completely impressed with their sound and spunk, more so than I ever was with the more popular McCain. Athenaeum found a fan in me right then and there.

I'd have to say the tables have turned for Athenaeum since then. They are, in the words of a local DJ, "on the brink of stardom."

Don't worry though — their recent fame has not gone to their heads. At Lake Boone Country Club last Friday night, Athenaeum clearly showed their gratitude to the audience. The band members from Greensboro, N.C., put on a great show that kept the audience bouncing with their "feel-good," southern-rock music.



Athenaeum consists of (l-r) Alex McKinney, Grey Brewster, Mark Kano and Nic Brown.

Mark Kano, Athenaeum's vocalist and songwriter, sang his heart out with the smooth, powerful voice that defines their sound. This cutie dazzles the crowd with his adorable smile and utter excitement when he sings.

I was also impressed with the performance of the lead guitarist, Grey Brewster, who played the guitar with a lot of passion and enthusiasm. He jumped across the stage, making deep knee

bends with his long brown hair covering part of his face. He called out to his friends from Greensboro between songs, and his good mood transferred onto the audience.

Athenaeum's music has an overall smooth and flowing sound. They sing about their experiences in life with lyrics to which almost anyone can

See **Music**, Page 6 ▶

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Technobabble

■ The geek gazes into his crystal ball to see what the future holds. Part I — the home of the future.

CHARLES@SMA.SCA.NCSU.EDU
Staff Geek

Fifteen years ago, like today, technology experts made predictions about trends in computing, trying to foresee its future. Some of these forward-looking folks predicted that color computer monitors would never catch on.

Why, they said, would anyone bother with color? The monitors they had then could display only 16 colors at best, and not very well. Computing power would have to increase beyond their realistic goals for more colors to be feasible.

Add to that the high cost of such monitors, and you can understand why it was thought they would never reach consumers in any quantity. What was the point of color anyhow? These same analysts also thought that graphical interfaces would never take off either. The computing power necessary to calculate and manipulate all the individual pixels on a screen just wasn't achievable. It would take (gasp) megabytes of memory and storage to achieve that.

After all, it was 1983. Not long before, a megabyte of RAM would have cost \$1 million. The only graphical computer in existence then was the Alto, an experimental workstation from Xerox.

Developed in the Palo Alto Research Center (PARC), the Alto was a behemoth of a machine, and still underpowered for all its optimistic promises. Apple's Lisa, based on PARC's designs, was an overpriced commercial flop, despite the fact that it was well

ahead of its time.

It's understandable to see why these predictions were hardly challenged in their day, even though they are laughable now. "Personal computers" were considered a novelty, and hardly realistic in a time when processor speed had hardly broken into the double-digit megahertz. These days, some of those same technologists are still making predictions for what is to come in the next millennium.

Speaking of the millennium, in a future Technobabble, I will take an in-depth look at the so-called millennium bug, and how it affects you. This week, however, I want to take a little trip into the next decade and make some predictions of my own as to what our future holds.

Networks in the home

Fifty years ago, the vision of the "home of the future" was one of pushbutton appliances, and self-cleaning everything. Today, it seems we have accomplished that goal — we can reheat last night's dinner in about a minute with the push of a button. What does the home of our future look like? Pretty much the same — on the surface.

The home of the future may very well come with its own computer network. Part of the decision of buying a new home may be asking how much memory it has. Instead of the home computer being locked in the office or bedroom, it could be built into the walls, like an air conditioning unit. And like the air vents and registers for AC, the home network would lead into all the rooms with outlets and places to plug in terminals to the house's central server.

Talking Appliances

See **BABBLE**, Page 6 ▶

Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19) If you're less possessive with a loved one, this person will listen to reason. Partners are on the same wavelength this week. Later, a pep talk brings family members together to rally for a common cause.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Travel plans could include a visit with an old friend. Save time for reading, writing and arithmetic. You sometimes concentrate too heavily on the esoteric and ignore the basics.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Your single-minded dedication to a project this week is admirable, but it's time to welcome suggestions from others. A turning point will shortly be reached. Cooperation with co-workers is what urges this on to fruition.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It's

time to finish one project and get on to the next. You're very effective in dealings with higher-ups, so make your move. Don't be afraid to aim for the sky.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Buying and selling are favored activities. Domestic interests are highlighted as well, although you could take time out for sports later in the week. Couples enjoy going out this weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Expect some stimulating talks with friends who are on your intellectual level. Getting the facts you need this week should be your main priority. Continue your research toward that end.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A monetary plan is revamped for

the better. Intuition aids your career, but it's common sense that dictates your current financial moves. You are happily surprised at the solution to a pressing dilemma this weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time for self-promotion since you're able to communicate your ideas effectively. Meet with advisers or start your own personal publicity campaign. This is a good week to talk to superiors about raises.

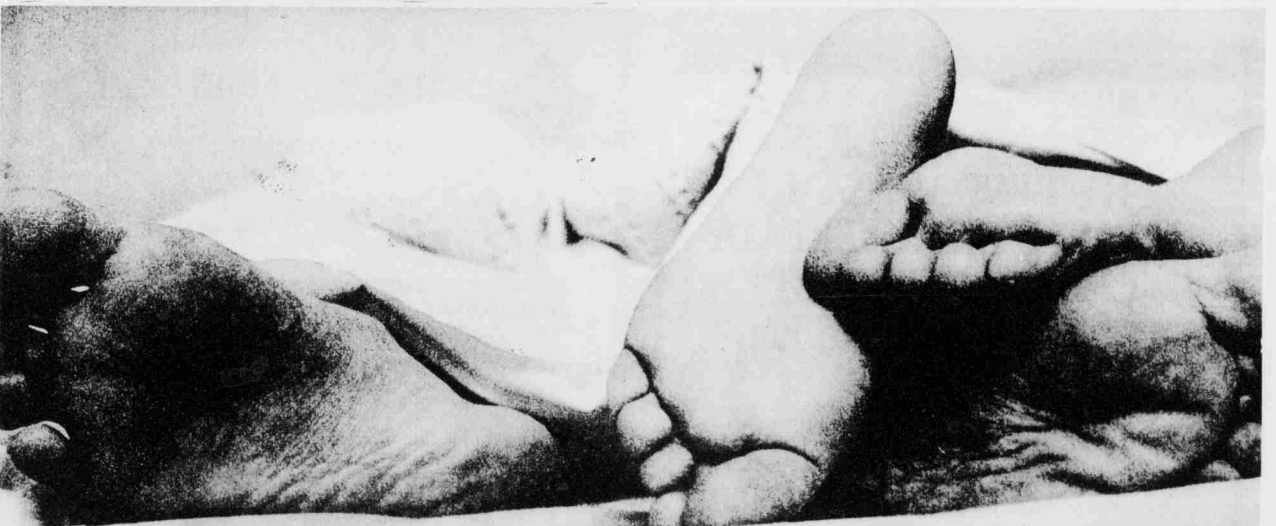
Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Insisting on your own way won't get you what you want. However, charm, persuasiveness and a generally reasonable approach work wonders. Remember that compromise

is your watchword this weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You'll be going out and about more than usual. The accent is on romance and leisure activities. Financial interests prosper thanks to your careful planning and attention.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Job matters are highlighted this week, when you should be able to get new assignments or add to your income. Accept a fun invitation to go away for the weekend. Singles meet with exciting new romantic prospects.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Partners play a more important role in your life in the near future. Social life continues at a merry pace for you. A future getaway is on the agenda and plans can be made for it.



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Music

Continued from Page 5

relate. The band played a mix of songs from their older, independent, self-titled "green" compact disc and from their new compact disc, "Radiance," which will be released on April 7th.

Athenaeum's song list included their classic, "Haircut," which is probably about one of the band member's fear of cutting his hair from very long to short. This song is so funny and true to life that you just can't help cracking a smile when hearing it. They also played my romantic favorite, "No-one," a song on their local compilation, "Comfort," and their newest hit "What I didn't know," which you may have heard on local radio stations.

The band ended their show with a bang. They began playing one of their rock songs in the encore with a steady repeating beat that got the crowd clapping. They jammed with amazing energy, and the whole crowd jumped up and down. The lead guitarist, Brewster, was so into his solo that the group had to practically pull him off the stage. I believe just about everyone left a happy fan Friday night.

Athenaeum has certainly come a long way from their early days of playing at local parties in Greensboro. You can tell instantly from their performance that they are genuinely thankful for their new fame. Their new songs have more spirit and creativity than their older, mellow ones. The band plays with the kind of emotion and fury that mesmerizes the audience but also makes them feel appreciated. I encourage everyone to experience Athenaeum's live performance as well as their new album. I don't think you'll be disappointed.

Technician Fun Fact #1:

Holladay Hall was the first building at N.C. State. The basement housed laboratories, kitchen, dining hall and gym. Offices, a library, and classroom were on the first floor. Students lived in the second and third floor.

Babble

Continued from Page 5

All the appliances in the house would talk with the computer and with each other, and very possibly with you.

Speech recognition technology is hardly new. It's been available for the Macintosh operating system at a low level for several years. Simple spoken commands, though, hardly match up to the vision of real vocal interaction, but Star Trek-like technology is quickly becoming reality. IBM has had true speech recognition technology languishing in its research labs for a long time, waiting on computing power and software to catch up to it. Recently, they got fed up with waiting on Microsoft and others to build the capability into their products, and released their own dictation software.

Expect to see the next major releases of Microsoft, Lotus, and other word processor vendors to support spoken dictation. Also in the near future, I expect the operating systems themselves to recognize spoken commands, at least at the level of spoken file names and menu items. Of course, all this is hugely memory intensive, and dependent on the fastest of processors. Speech recognition software around today is already a couple of years ahead of the processors needed to run it, not to mention the support from the operating system.

Microsoft, the software of the future

Speaking (pun intended) of operating systems, what software will the computer of the next decade run? If Bill Gates has his way, it will be Windows.

The next release of Windows, ubiquitously dubbed Win 98, should be out in June (though last week they expected to ship in May, and before that they said April). This, however, will be the last of the Windows 95 line. Microsoft has put all its efforts into developing Windows NT, and for good reason. NT will support Intel's 64 bit chip, code-named Merced, previously dubbed the P7 (the Pentium II was the P6), and has always been superior for networking and server-workstation setups to 95. Microsoft is aiming for the enterprise and corporate world with NT — it's a little overpowered for general

consumer use. They also have something to offer our home of the future.

Windows CE, the operating system of choice for palmtop and sub-notebook computers, is only in its second revision, but there are big plans for the tiny OS. For one thing, MS has recently announced specifications for CE-based appliances. Yes, your next toaster-oven may need to be booted before you can make lunch.

CE has some promise for appliances and other household applications, like programmable thermostats, that would benefit from a familiar and universal GUI. Microsoft's is a nice model, but in the years to come, it will have some stiff competition to deal with.

More speed, less space

Moving from the kitchen to the office, let's look quickly at how the familiar computer will change in the years to come. Of course, everything will be faster. Recent innovations in copper-based chip manufacture means faster, smaller chips will be everywhere. IBM and Motorola's PowerPC, the RISC chip at the heart of new Macintoshes and IBM branded servers and workstations, has already been seen running at 400 megahertz in a Mac at last month's Seybold conference in New York. Intel's recent demonstrations of copper chips clocked in at around 800 megahertz, and Austin, Texas-based IBM developers have produced PowerPC chips at 1 gigahertz (1,000 megahertz). It will be at best two years before either of them are available in consumer systems — the rest of the architecture needs to get a speed boost just to handle the new chips.

In addition to speed, upcoming computer systems will take up much less space. For one, a workstation may need only a monitor and somewhere to insert disks, since the house server may well be in another room. The bulky monitor we know might be replaced by a thin panel hanging on a wall or it could be folded into the desktop itself. Recent innovations in lower-cost and higher-quality flat panel displays mean that the cathode-ray tube, whose basic technology is 50 years old, is on the way out.

Other old standards are on their way out, and a lot of new, insanely great things are on the horizon. Next week, I'll look into network computers (NCs) and how the home of the future will talk to the outside world, as well as the OS for the ages, UNIX.

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Editorials

A job well done

■ Viva 'Service Raleigh 1998'

This past Saturday, community service was the talk of the town — "Service Raleigh 1998," that is. Students from several campus organizations assisted in many community-assisted activities. Some painted and refurbished a kitchen, some distributed brochures for an upcoming Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Walkathon, some cleaned graves and many Park Scholars helped prepare the event's numerous activities.

On a typical Saturday morning, most students would be sleeping in and recovering from a night of partying and brouhahas. But these students awakened bright and early, got on the move and gave back to the city of Raleigh and Wake County. They are an inspiration to us all. We could learn a lesson from

those who volunteered.

There is no greater feeling than seeing somebody happy after you have done a good deed for them. Everyone should strive to do something for family, friends or anybody in general. It does not have to be for somebody you know.

The old saying "What goes around, comes around," applies here. If you look past those in need, that horrific error might come back to haunt you. A time might arise when you need the aid of someone, and it is very possible that you might be overlooked.

The message here is simple: Go out of your way to help those in need. It will give you humanitarian satisfaction and your service might just be returned when you are in need of assistance someday.

And, one last thing: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Calling all voters

■ Get your butts out there and vote!

It's that time of year again. The sun is shining. The rain is finally going away. Shorts are being worn. The Brickyard preachers have returned. And students are campaigning for our vote during student government elections, being held today and Tuesday.

There is a plethora of positions up for grabs. From Student Body president to CALS representative to the Student Senate president. The individuals running for these coveted positions should be familiar to all by now. Their posters are on bulletin boards throughout campus buildings. Huge signs are all over the Dan Allen entrance to Fraternity Court. They have given out fliers to potential voters walking past them in the Brickyard and Fountain Dining Hall. Debates have even been held to further enlighten students on their campaign goals and ideals.

This has been going on for weeks. Hundreds of dollars have been spent to convey messages to the

voters, and now the moment of truth has come. For the next two days, the students of N.C. State will be making some of the most crucial decisions this year. Students will be voting for the leaders of tomorrow. Who will win? That's for every NCSU student to decide.

The chance to vote is something we simply cannot take for granted. Before it is assumed that these candidates just want to add another gold star to their resumes, take a second and review what the candidates want to do. All have shown the desire and vigor of people who are dedicated to NCSU. It's up to the students to decide who gets the chance to help lead the university.

Voting booths will be scattered from the dining hall to the College of Textiles. Today and Tuesday will be days of infamy. Now is the time for every person who attends this institution to get out there and make a difference. The candidates are there for us, students of NCSU. They want to see to it that our every desire is met. So get out there and vote.

any interested males to begin practicing. Plus, I heard it takes a long time to make it into those skimpy outfits that the dance team is required to wear.

Alicia Villareal
Senior, Chemistry and Science Education

Cast your ballots

The Student Body elections are in full swing and on March 30 and 31 you will be asked to cast your ballots. There are many qualified candidates from whom to choose; however, for the office of Student Senate president, there is one obvious choice.

Having served with Alexis Mei for two years as both a senator and as the Pro Tem of the Student Senate, I can attest to her many qualifications. Maturity, responsibility, determination and zeal are foremost on that list. What I saw during the last year was an individual driven by a passion to serve her fellow students and to provide the N.C. State community with lasting changes. Above all else, Alexis Mei's past service has shown that she is devoted to putting students first.

Mei's commitment to improving cultural awareness and diversity is evidenced by her position as the Chair of the Diversity Committee as well as by the bills that she has authored and sponsored over the past three years of her tenure. Resolutions concerning the non-discrimination policy, Human Rights' Week and the securing of adequate accommodations for the Women's Center are typical of Mei's offerings to our campus community.

Another aspect of her service that makes Mei the best candidate for the position of senate president is the time that she has spent on the senate. She has served with three senate presidents and has seen and acted on an enormous amount of legislation that has filtered through the Student Senate. In

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THE NEW DOCTOR/PATIENT RELATIONSHIP



Be aware, very aware

PHILLIP REESE
Staff Columnist

I know, I know. Brother, I feel your pain. Sister, I see your point. But hear me out: we can get through this. Just hold your breath and try to make it past the next sentence.

This column is about student government elections.

Ah ha! I see the drooping eyelids, the belligerent apathy. And I know exactly how you feel. As the elections beat reporter for the past two years, I've delved deep into the world of student politics. And, indeed, you are right: it is often boring and meaningless (carbon copy candidates crying for coverage; blowhard bootlickers bearing banal bromides; and there usually is no need for you to take part in the elections).

But maybe, just maybe (and I'm not so sure about this myself), you should actually take some time to

vote this year. (The candidates aren't that bad.) Or maybe not. Either way, here's a little something for you to digest. Just call it an "Indifferent Cynics' Guide to the 1998 Elections for Student Body President."

Student Body President:
Andrew Payne v. Jenny Chang

I'll tell you: I like this Andrew Payne cat. He's got spunk. Pinache Heart. Don't get me wrong: he's not a flamboyant rogue, a dashing musketeer. But he has got much enthusiasm. Case in point:

"We need a student body president who is going to fight in the trenches," he said during a debate Wednesday. "Even if the Board of Trustees is all against you, we need to go in there with a bat swinging at them."

That's right, baby: Slugger for Prez.
Zeal: you've gotta love it. And

this kid exudes zeal. Not since Johnny O' Quinn (a hellfire-and-damnation student body president from a few years back) have I seen anyone so excited about the possibility of being a student representative. And all that verve, all that anger, seems to be channeled toward protecting students from an (often) student-unfriendly administration.

"Let's not give those bureaucrats any more money," he said Wednesday, decrying the huge increase in student fees requested by NCSU officials this year.

Plus, he's got the perfect name for the presidency: President Andrew Payne. Andrew Payne, the president. Andrew Payne...Andrew Payne.

But, alas, despite his zeal and fortunate moniker, Andy does have a few faults. The same vigor that makes his speeches so memorable

See REESE, Page 8

Grammar 'is' important

BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

When it comes to language we are all morons. The rules we are supposed to follow are always changing and vary for each occasion. And if avoiding moronness depends on your ability to always strictly adhere to a set of rules for proper English usage, then it's impossible to not ever be a moron. What's "correct" and "incorrect" isn't nearly as important as just getting your point across, despite what all those anal-retentive second-grade English teachers taught you.

There is a special breed of person in the world that has always

excelled at remembering intricate details that no one else notices. They can't understand why people misspell the word "misspell," and are the only ones who actually say the word "whom" in conversation. These people are great copy editors and librarians, but alas, many cannot bear to learn that their skill grants them no more superiority than someone's ability to draw really good pictures of animals.

Now, we all agree that there need to be some rules. We need to know whether "it's the cars," "it's the cars" or "its the cars." But standard English is just one set of rules, and not a rock-solid one either. If that first sentence were in a scholarly journal, or even a novel, it would be

incorrect. But here, in a newspaper, I have to follow the Associated Press Style Guide, not the Chicago Manual of Style, and the AP Style Guide says no comma after the second to last item in a series (never mind that apostrophe/period/quotation mark business at the end, I can only hope I got that right). You can see why we need anal-retentive copyeditors to keep all of this straight; it's not easy.

So fine, we need copy editors to keep things consistent in writing. But we definitely don't need those annoying people who censor everything that comes out of our mouths. I can say "I'm going to 'lay

See WETZEL, Page 8

Fire inspection pointless

MUHAMMAD AYY BALAGAMWALA
Staff Columnist

Friday, just as I was departing for my class at Centennial Campus, I heard a knock on my door, and then someone yelling "fire inspection." Opening the door I found two burly guys in tight blue T-shirts and black jeans. Entering the room, one of them quickly proceeded to check my outlets for extension cords, multi-plugs, etc. Upon leaving, they handed me a paper marked with a red pen. It listed the violations in my room, including the presence of a multi-plug and two extension cords.

With no disrespect to the fine rules made by this university to protect its residents, I find this

really stupid, especially if you consider the layout of my room. Right now, the way my room is set up, my roommate's bed is along the window and mine is parallel to his, separated by his desk. My desk is next. Between the sink and the cupboard (which cannot be moved), are his chest of drawers, the refrigerator, microwave, toaster and coffee machine. Between the door and the cupboard lies my chest of drawers. Right now, there are a total of nine outlets in the room. Four of these are under the window and cannot be used for anything except a fan on the window sill and a lamp on my roommate's desk. One of them is above the sink and as such is totally useless. Between the beds are two more outlets. One

of them I use to plug in my computer and the other one has a multi-plug on it. This multi-plug powers my lamp and also an extension cord that runs to my chest of drawers, since there are no outlets on that side of the room. This extension cord powers my stereo and my pedestal fan. This leaves two more outlets, which are behind my roommate's chest of drawers. These two power the refrigerator, the microwave, the toaster and my coffee machine. This requires me to use another extension cord.

As you can make out from the above description of my room, I have no choice but to use multi-plugs and extension cords if I am to

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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University
Student Newspaper, Spring 1998

"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

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Reese

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has produced a platform as wide as the Kansas sky, chock full of unattainable dreams. Golf cart rides to and from the library? Won't happen. Streamlining the Education and Technology fee? Sorry. Changing the university calendar? That's a negative. Getting the Wolfline to run in the opposite direction? Not even close. Dream, Andy, Dream...Fly away to that magic campus where the administration is at your whim. Click your heels three times and say "golf cart rides, golf cart rides, golf cart rides..."

But at least Andy is original, which is more than I can say for his opponent, Jenny Chang. In fact, I'm hesitant to say anything at all about Jenny — her ideas are so moldy and boring, I'm afraid I might lose readers. Maybe if I just go over her ideas really fast.

No fee increases raise NCSU rankings abolish plus/minus grading improve campus safety.

There...that wasn't too bad. And the list is short: one could make a decent argument in favor of Chang by claiming that she will effectively devote all her time toward implementing her brief agenda. But then one wouldn't be taking into account an inane promise she made Wednesday night.

"If [elected] student body president," she said, "I would visit every club."

Please...give me a break. Every

student organization? Is Ms. Chang aware of the fact that there are close to 300 student organizations registered on campus?

I can see it now: Chang introduced to a thrilled gathering of the NCSU Surf Club; Chang inspiring the Entomology Graduate Student Association; Chang giving out buttons at a meeting of the Biomedical Engineering Club.

And this unattainable promise, this blatant rhetoric, comes after Chang told Technician: "When I say these things, I am not making promises I can't keep...I guarantee it." Alright, Jenny; I'll be watching. I've got friends in the Equestrian Club. I know people in the Social Ballroom Dance Club. Me and the boys at the Genetics Graduate Student Association will be waiting for you to pay us a visit.

But why let one slip of the tongue get in the way as you head for the polls? Don't vote against Chang because she says she'll keep impossible promises. Vote against Chang because her ideas are stale. Because she lacks the fighting spirit necessary to stand up to the Board of Trustees. Because she is trying to tell you what she thinks you want to hear.

How do I know all this? How can I tell? Because I've seen it all before: a candidate with a lack of zeal toutling a platform that Joe Student could put together in 10 seconds.

So, if you happen to pass by an election booth today or tomorrow (and I still wouldn't go out of my way to do this), cast a quick vote for Andrew Payne. He'll probably go down in flames, but he'll at least go down fighting.

without extension cords and their answer was to get a surge strip. Now surge strips are not that long, and they aren't the cheapest item on the market. When I bought a strip for my computer, it set me back about 25 dollars. For a college student, especially one who doesn't have a paid job (unless Technician decides to start paying me) that can be really expensive.

Therefore, I ask housing and the department of fire protection (or whatever it is called) to please redesign my room, so that I have enough outlets. On the other hand, maybe they could give me 50 dollars for surge strips so that I can become a nice law abiding resident of the campus. Otherwise, all I can do is unplug a few things for the next inspection, and then plug them back in when my room is certified as violation free. However, that would just render the whole inspection ritual useless. Gee, what a shame.

Wetzell

Continued from Page 7

down" instead of "lie down" if I want, because you know what the hell I'm talking about.

Fine, if I'm at a job interview, I need to lower the twang in my voice and maybe ease up on the four-letter swear words. It's a formal situation, and I need to show I know how to speak "properly" because that's the speech most people understand. But the advantage of falling into our dialects is that we can express ideas more easily and precisely to each other. I'm sorry, but saying "I'm doing well" sounds just as snotty as answering the phone and saying "yes, it is I." I'm gonna lose friends quick if I act like I'm applying for a job whenever I talk to them. Though not "proper," each of the preceding phrases is grammatical, because they are used the same way so often in our dialect. Each dialect has its own rules, and standard English is just another dialect — not the indisputable monarchy so many believe it to be. And though they'll scratch and claw and fight to keep it from happening, soon "good" will be accepted in the dictionary as an adverb, and it will suddenly become proper to use it that way. Of course, you can't just say anything and claim it's the dialect. The phrase "grammar be important," is ungrammatical. Nobody says that except for people trying to imitate African American speech (yes, Ebonics). You might hear "he always be correcting people," which indicates habitual action, or even "grammar important," because the contraction version "gramma's important," got shortened. But these rules didn't get accepted into proper English for one reason or another, though African words like "tote" did.

Nobody says "tote" and "how" anymore for a reason. Yes, anal-retentive proper-English speakers failed to hold the English-speaking world in check, and morons took over. As the world changes our words change, and so does the way we use them. And eventually, the grammar books catch up, too.

"The introduction to the segment put me immediately on the defensive," said Brian Denton, staff advisor for Gothic Queers. "Their skepticism of Queer Studies as a legitimate field of academic study came through loud and clear—even in the first few seconds of the story."

Members of academia from universities nationwide expressed support of sexuality studies during Wallace's segment; others harshly criticized sexuality studies, and one woman branded a symposium on queer studies a "travesty of academic standards."

Although the story described sexuality studies at several universities, most of the featured students were Younger's seminar, which was the only class featured. Many people at the University labeled the "60 Minutes" coverage shallow and sensationalistic.

"I believe that sexuality is an important issue in studying any culture or society," said William Chafe, dean of Trinity College. "Just as it is appropriate to include courses on how race and gender affect a society's

literature, mores and culture, it is appropriate for a curriculum to include courses that explore the role of sexuality."

Several members of the University community said they were not surprised by the sensational slant of the coverage. "That there was so much stereotyped stuff was to be expected," Younger said. "Audiences have to stay rapt and, after all, we are fighting to be allowed to be sexual without getting jailed for it, so sex is as good a subject as any."

Denton cited the University's past experience with the television show as evidence of "60 Minutes'" lack of journalistic integrity. Five years ago, "60 Minutes" featured the University in a story on self-segregation on college campuses, a story that drew even more fire from students than last week's segment.

"[In the segregation segment] '60 Minutes' ignored or deleted all of the information that might have provided a balanced view of the issue," Denton said. "'60 Minutes' stories are always slanted by the nature of the show; the concept of objective journalism is almost entirely vacant in '60 Minutes.'"

Despite "60 Minutes'" negative slant, Younger said the points made by sexuality studies' critics were not compelling. "Their grandstanding totally discounted any serious point they may have been trying to convey and I felt like the proponents actually made '60 Minutes' look a little foolish," he said. "I think the show ended on an interesting and positive note; I expected worse."

Keohane placed the "60 Minutes" segment in a larger framework, saying Wallace's piece is an example of "growing pains" as the nation tries to adapt to the ever-expanding curriculum. "The field of human sexuality will stand or fall according to the quality of its scholarship and the new insights it offers," she said.

'60 Minutes' segment irks Duke students

■ The treatment of a gay studies course has left many in Durham hurt, believing the program slanted.

KATHERINE STROUP
The Chronicle (Duke U)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Students stunned into paralysis following Duke's heart-breaking loss to Kentucky were surprised when, mere minutes after the fateful buzzer had sounded, images of Duke suddenly reappeared on the television screen.

For many of these students, despair turned to interest as "60 Minutes," the CBS television news magazine, prominently featured Duke professor John Younger and his 17-student seminar on perspectives in gay lesbian and bisexual studies.

In the segment "Sexuality 101," which aired March 22, Mike Wallace, world-renowned for his work with "60 Minutes," explored the national trend in academia to offer classes on sexuality or queer studies. The segment began with a disclaimer: "Some of the what you are about to see—indeed some of what is being taught on college campuses—is for mature audiences only."

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through loud and clear—even in the first few seconds of the story."

Many students and administrators also expressed dissatisfaction with the segment, claiming its tone was condescending. Students cited Wallace's remark on Younger's seminar: "What I'm not sure of, still, is what transforms this from a rap session on sexuality into academia."

University administrators, however, defended the academic merits of sexuality studies.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WALLACE.COM
Mike Wallace, star of the show who angered a thousand Duke students.

"I understand that the subject itself offends some people and that the report itself tended toward sensationalism, but everyone should know that the study of human sexuality at Duke is neither flaky nor immoral," President Nan Keohane said in an official statement. "It is an intellectually challenging examination of a very complex subject from a variety of perspectives, the range of which Duke students and Professor John Younger clearly indicated in their interviews."

"I believe that sexuality is an important issue in studying any culture or society," said William Chafe, dean of Trinity College. "Just as it is appropriate to include courses on how race and gender affect a society's

literature, mores and culture, it is appropriate for a curriculum to include courses that explore the role of sexuality."

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Aly

Continued from Page 7

use the appliances in my room. There is no possible way that I can use the two outlets that are under the window, unless I keep the coffee maker and the toaster on my roommate's bed (which I am sure he wouldn't appreciate.)

The slip of paper that the fire inspection guys handed me says that I need to correct these violations within 24 hours. Now, unless I get rid of the appliances in my room or maybe try to get housing to put in a few more outlets, there is no possible way that I can get rid of these violations. Alternatively, I could just live without coffee, toast, fans and music. I asked the fire inspectors just how the heck I was supposed to work all the stuff in my room

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Forum

Continued from Page 7

addition, she has taken an active role in tackling the many issues that have been on the senate's agenda. These include instituting teacher evaluations, lowering the PE requirement and shoring up the University's stance on affirmative action.

There is no other person that I would rather have working for me. Alexis Mei is definitely an asset to any organization that she serves and I encourage you, the students of NCSU, to vote Alexis Mei for student senate president on March 30 and 31.

Jim Reinke
Student Senate President Pro Tem (1996-1997)

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Pan-African Festival '98 Friday, April 3 Comedy Show Stewart Theater Comedians to be announced \$5/NCSU/53 General Public.

Party "Break Down Friday" @ University Student Center Ballroom 9-12 AM/NCSU/53 General Public.

Pan-African Festival '98 Monday, March 30 African Expo Vendors, Health Awareness, Dance Lessons University Student Center Ballroom & Galleries

Black Finest Fashion Show Saturday, March 29 6pm Showtime For more info call 515-5918

Pan-African Festival '98 Saturday, April 4 Black Out Vendors and Featured Artist to be announced

Pan-African Festival '98 Saturday, March 29 6pm Showtime For more info call 515-5918

Pan-African Festival '98 Thursday, April 2: Naam Akbar University Student Center Ballroom @ 5 pm Dance Vendors @ Stewart Theater @ 8 pm

Pan African Festival '98 Tuesday, March 31 Brother Kaitiana Brown University Student Center Ballroom 5pm

Black Repertory Theater presents "Do Lo Remember Me?" Stewart Theater @ 8 pm Free admission For more info 515-5918

Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, April 2, 1998 from 12:40 - 4:40 pm in the Brown Room, 4th floor of the Student Center. Topic will be "Affirmative action and the UNC System." Call 834-5184 for more info.

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FREE WRITING ASSISTANCE The NCSU Online Writing Lab provides an e-mail question-and-answer line and links to self-help writing resources. Internet: <http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/gramm> or E-mail: grammar@ncsu.edu

TUTORING SERVICE needs Junior, Senior, and Master's level students in the following areas: math, chemistry, physics, English, reading, elementary education. Part-time, excellent pay! Call 847-6434.

Crier Amnesty International presents Norberto Lopez, AI State Coordinator from Venezuela Speaking on Human Rights in Venezuela and How you can become involved in Human Rights Activities through Amnesty International Meeting afterwards. Tuesday, March 31 @ 7:30 pm in Poe Hall, Room 604.

Attention Students: Do you have comments, questions, or complaints concerning the University? Email them to Your Voice, Student Government. sv@ncsu.edu or subject line: Student Voice. We're here to represent you!

Recycled. It would mean the world to them. Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDE.

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\$280.00 - \$422.00 / Week + Bonus!!! You probably saw how 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

COURIER POSITION Part time position available for courier in Raleigh area. Company Car. 1pm-4pm. Call Derrick@782-8111.

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Female Part-time Sales Clerk needed @ Woodrow Green Golf Club. Please contact Jason Coy @ 846-8376.

GODDESSERY'S Serve Delicious Frozen Custard in Friendly Clean Environment. Evenings and weekends. 1146 Kildare Farm Rd. Cary 467-2386.

GREAT FUN GREAT PAY Update Cafe in Cameron Village (walking distance from State). Looking for a few fun people. Flexible hours. School is always priority #1. Contact Bart @ 821-7117.

HANDY MAN WANTED! Part Time grounds keeper. Driving Time required, refined coupe, 20 mins from campus in Cary. 362-7562

LIFEGUARDS. Pool Managers & Attendant needed for the Summer of 1998. Flexible hours & competitive salary. Call (919) 878-3661 for additional information.

Light Years - Cary Towne Center looking for friendly, enthusiastic, self-motivated applicants for full-time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Flexible scheduling. Please apply in person.

Looking for a summer job? Gain valuable supervisory experience leading children ages 6-18 in swimming, art, and crafts, sports, games, activities, and field trips. c/o career, nature hikes, and more. Job in nearby Johnston County. For more information, call 782-3021

Mail Order Company needs 1. Part or Full-time graphic artist / PageMaker, Photoshop, Illustrator for Mac platform. Will help write, copy, and research new products for quarterly catalog. 2. Part or Full-time shipping/receiving person. Must have valid drivers license. 3. Part or Full-time retail help for mail store. Call 834-2957 or fax/bill letter with resume to: Personnel Dept, 1817 Berrie Rd, Raleigh or call 859-3871.

Male Spokesmodels needed for marketing new product in Raleigh/Durham area. Must be physically & energetic. Call 886-94128 for more information.

Management/Marketing/Education students wanted in fun children's environment. Must be highly energetic and possess strong selling ability/people skills. Must be available P/T all year. Learning Experience 899-1989.

MATRIX Corporation is seeking a PI employee to test PC Boards and program chips. Basic PC skills required. 10-25 hrs/week. Fax resume to 231-8001 or e-mail: conned@matrix.com

NATIONAL PARK/OUTDOOR Recreation Dept. is seeking the Great Outdoors, Forestry, Wildlife Preservers, Concessionaires, Firefighters & more. Competitive wages & benefits. 517-324-3112.

Part time laptop/installer need for last pace computer top shop. Flex hours. Call Atlantic Courier Top @ 981-0163

PART TIME Flexible hour 5/7hr hiring outgoing personality for light house cleaning and/or childcare. Call 467-6458.

PART TIME help needed with Muscular Dystrophy in a/driver/companion. \$7.00/hour. Light house cleaning involved. Must be able to drive manual shift car for errands. Call Trey Poteat @ 870-5029.

Part-Time summer lab position to work on tissue culture of peanut. 20 hours a week. Some microbiology experience preferred. Contact Dr. Lori Urban at 515-2744.

PART-TIME aerobics instructors. CPTI and teaching experience required. Certification preferred. Apply YWCA, 1012 Oberlin Road. 828-3205.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST position for Medical Management company. Computer knowledge preferred. Call 783-8009. Call between the hours 9AM - 4PM Mon - Fri.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. 4:30-9:30pm. Basic clerical and telephone skills. Apply YWCA, 1012 Oberlin Road. 828-3205.

Part-time Kennel/Vet Assistant. We're looking for fun-loving individuals for weekends, summer & holidays to work in last-paced veterinary clinic in Cary. Full-time hours available for summer. Call Tracy @ 469-8086.

RED Wing shoe store looking for pit sales. A job to enjoy with friendly atmosphere oriented student.

Residential Coordinator needed for summer residential program. Supervisor experience, a must. 24 hours a week. \$350-\$400 per week, room and board on campus provided. Call NCSU Upward Bound (919) 515-3632.

SOUTH OF FRANCE. Travel to Europe in an American family for the summer. Duties include some childcare and some housekeeping. Please call Ella Long @ 832-9273.

SUMMER lab and field work opportunity. Call Charles Wanket @ 215-1649 on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday mornings.

Summer Technicians Needed For Economy Exterminators in Cary, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Wilmington. Excellent pay, company car, complete training! One week off for family vacation @ \$15/hr. An excellent summer job! Call John Ganning for more information at 467-2206 or apply in person at Economy Exterminators, 2160 North Salem St., Apex, N.C. 27502.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED \$10-16/hour. Work to rapid expansion in the Triangle area. 52 year old national food company needs your help in setting appointments for our sales staff. P/T/PT hours. Prominent positions, bonuses, paid training, benefit package, paid sick day, paid holidays, employee discount, and management opportunity. 954-1448 or 1-800-775-0771.

Triangle's #1 Escort Service now hiring telephone operators / drivers / models & dancers. Top \$\$\$ flexible daytime shifts available. Leave message 836-9011. Privacy guaranteed.

Various positions available for full/part time customer service, stocking, operate register, & some inventory. Flexible evening hours & weekends. Apply in person. Neoroute Deli, 1817 Berrie Rd, Raleigh or call 859-3871.

WANT TO WORK IN YOUR BATHING SUITS? Falls River, a new, upscale community in North Raleigh is looking for lifeguards! Pay & benefits are outstanding! Call Mark @ 870-5711.