



NCSU Alumni Association Presents Annual Awards

North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt Jr. was among a group of distinguished N.C. State alumni, friends and students to receive awards on Friday, April 4 at the NCSU Alumni Association awards luncheon in recognition of their service to the university.

The luncheon at the McKimmon Center was part of the association's annual Alumni Weekend celebration.

Hunt received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The Alumni Association's Outstanding Young Alumnus Award was given to David Fu of Charlotte, class of 1989. A Caldwell Alumni Scholar and aerospace engineering major at NCSU, Fu is a manufacturing business expert with Arthur Anderson in Charlotte.

The Alumni Athletics Trophy was presented to All-American and All-Atlantic Coast Conference Wolfpack place kicker Marc Primanti of Thorsdale, Pa., class of 1997. Primanti, was perfect on all his field goal tries and extra points this season.

Periodicals Reading Room to open

The NCSU Libraries will open its new Class of 1991 Periodicals Reading Room on April 21.

All members of the NCSU community are invited to attend a reception to celebrate the opening from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Endahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library.

Tours of the renovated first floor of the library will also be available.

Human resources office updates website

Information on benefits programs, with links to vendors as well as employment application forms, can now be found on the human resources website at <http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/hr/>.

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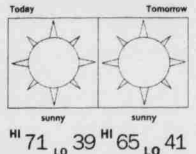
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Outside



Brickyard preacher arrested for assault

■ A NCSU student filed assault charges against Brickyard preacher Kevin Holmes.

By PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

N.C. State's Public Safety arrested Kevin Holmes, one of the campus' "Brickyard preachers," Wednesday in the assault of a NCSU student.

Holmes, while he was preaching in the Brickyard Tuesday, allegedly grabbed a female student's arm and pulled her toward him. He then al-

legedly seized the student's shoulders and began to shout in her ear. The victim immediately broke free of Holmes and left the Brickyard. Public Safety Officer Tom Coleman said in a crime report.

After the alleged assault, the student went to Public Safety's Field House and handed a letter to a Public Safety officer in which she described her side of the incident.

The alleged victim informed the officer that she was deaf and had discussed her hearing deficiency with Holmes on a number of occasions prior to the alleged assault. The al-

leged victim told the officer that her discussions with Holmes made her uncomfortable.

"She did not like Holmes talking to her, so she would try to avoid him when she could. But, on this particular day, she was unable to avoid him," Coleman said.

The alleged victim told the Public Safety officer that she wanted to press charges against Holmes, Coleman said. At that point, three Public Safety officers went to pick Holmes up for questioning.

Holmes was preaching in the Brickyard when the officers arrived.

Coleman said. He agreed to go with the officers to Public Safety's Field House.

Holmes was questioned about the alleged assault and was placed under arrest, said Coleman. He was then transported to the Wake County Public Safety Center and left in the custody of Wake County detention officers.

Neither Holmes nor the alleged assault victim could be reached for comment.

Technician will relay more information about Holmes' arrest as soon as it becomes available.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO
Holmes pays of the Brickyard.



Three-year-old Brandon Klapheke checks out a rescue dog at Saturday's Veterinary College Open House.

HEE TERADA/STAFF

Vet college features exotic animals, exhibits

■ The Veterinary College Open House served as a source of information and entertainment for guests Saturday.

By KRISTEN SASS
Staff Writer

Herds of people flocked to the Veterinary College Open House on Saturday.

The annual event is put on by the students, faculty and staff of the College of Veterinary Medicine. All were eager to share their work with the public. Visitors received an overview of the veterinary pro-

cessing through a self-guided tour of exhibits, along with special animal demonstrations.

One of the main purposes of the open house was to entertain and inform visitors about animals and N.C. State's Veterinary Program.

"We are very proud of our College of Veterinary Medicine and very appreciative of the support that citizens have given to the Veterinary College," said Philip Carter, chairman of the College Open House Committee.

Visitors were given a tour through the school. Red signs placed throughout the Vet School campus pointed people in the right direction to ensure they saw

everything from live animals to the NCSU program booths.

The majority of guests were curious children and many had front row seats for the cow milking demonstration.

Wayne Oxender, a professor at NCSU, conducted the half-hour demonstration and held a question and answer session about the cow milking machine and how it works. He gave the audience facts about NCSU's cows and the 1400 pounds of milk that they produce each day.

Another high profile exhibit was the Rescue Dog Demonstration. This event was given by Dogs East, a para-professional search

dog unit located in Virginia. The dogs are used in cases such as homicide detection and disaster work. Some of the dogs were used in the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995.

Bill Dotson, a trainer from Dogs East led the demonstration. The dogs performed search tasks as Dotson explained how the dogs are trained. While spectators of this event were impressed by the dogs' intelligence, others were interested in more scientific demonstrations.


The fistulated steer appealed to these spectators.

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Government Student Body President


Nick Dutka



Nick Dutka is a junior in political science and a member of N.C. State's soccer team. Dutka ran for student body president last year and was defeated. Dutka's concerns for NCSU include, in no particular order, the plus/minus grading system, safety on campus, financial aid

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Nelson Powell




Nelson Powell, a junior in agricultural business and management, is the vice-president of the Agro-Business club and the vice-president of the Agro-life council. Powell's top priority is to enhance diversity at N.C. State.

"At NCSU you are preparing yourself for the

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Jason Reischel



Jason F. Reischel is a junior in political science, is a member Sigma Nu and Navy ROTC. The most important issue in this year's elections is Reischel's the relocation of the Women's Center to the central part of campus.

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Chad Myers



Chad Myers, a senior in biological engineering, has served on the Student Center Board of Directors and as president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Myers' number one priority is to improve student services. His goal is to create a web page onto which students can post their

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Ricky Livingston



Ricky Livingston, a junior, is the president of the Society for African American Culture and the chief of operations for the current student body president. Livingston's top priority is keeping an NCSU education affordable. He said budget decreases this year and the

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Justin Keener



Justin Keener, a senior in Business Management, is a member of Student Senate, Delta Sigma Phi, and Co-founder and Vice President of the Investment Club, which should be recognized as an official organization by next fall. Keener said that the most important issue to

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Jim Reinke



Jim Reinke, a senior in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is the Student Senate President Pro Tempore, a voting member of the Curriculum on Undergraduate Education and a member of the Academic Policy Committee.

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Baseball:
Starting in 1990,
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with North
Carolina, 16-12.

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Michael Preston

Pot, the kettle is black

■ It's time to take a step back and review the take on N.C. State sports.

When the topic of hypocrites, and its oft-mentioned brethren "hypocrisy," becomes the topic of conversation at any social function (namely your senior prom), there's an old Celtic saying that explains it all.

"I've seen hypocrisy, and it's name is Michael Preston."

Now, this isn't just another narcissistic stunt on my part to further embed my name into the N.C. State literate populace (no offense to the illiterate).

I just feel this column should help everybody take a step back and really think about the way they look at Wolfpack athletics.

In the past, I have been a little critical of the football team. "Hey, me too. Gosh, we have a lot in common, Mike," you're probably saying to yourself. Well if that's true, you have my condolences.

They have become when, get this, I'd just type and type, often in a blind rage of fury, completely ignoring all ramifications that may result from my articles. Pretty silly.

And it's here my sudden revelation takes place. Why is it that not only myself, but the student body in general, has absolutely no qualms about hanging our football coach in effigy, but wouldn't say the same thing about, I don't know, the men's tennis coach?

And I'm serious. Granted, right now trying to tinker with the football team would be like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic, if you catch my drift.

But how many of you have noticed the men's tennis team is currently 0-4 in the ACC, and 6-12 overall? When the men's basketball team pulled this stunt during Les Robinson's last year, I certainly wasn't the first one calling for his job.

Yet, I think at this very moment, Eric Hayes doesn't have to worry about job security, especially since many people essentially believe he wrote the theme song to "Shaft" (By the way, that was Isaac Hayes).

Why is this? How many of you know that we are employing Elliott Avent, a baseball coach who, after using several objectionable and obscene words during an argument with an umpire at the Duke game, caused families to leave in disgust and prompted a closed-door meeting to discuss his future with State?

What would this campus do if Mike O' Cain pulled such a stunt? We'd probably be so pissed, we'd be running around in circles trying to figure a way to get him out of Weisiger-Brown.

If we're gonna point fingers at the big guys, shouldn't we step back and start pointing at the little guys, too? Doesn't every team here, still regardless of popularity or size, still represent the Wolfpack whenever they step on the field, court, range, whatever?

This is a pretty good example of hypocrisy, and I know I'm guilty. If you are too, don't be ashamed.

Try looking at this way: Now you have something to talk about at prom.

Michael Preston will be at the Brewery opening for Mojo Nixon next week. For comments, write to preston@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or call 515-2411 and ask for, well, Mike.

■ The Wolfpack gymnasts fight tough for a fourth place finish at the NCAA Regionals on Saturday.

By JAMES CURLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA Southeast Regional Gymnastics competition this weekend was akin to that of a heavyweight prize fight. Like all great bouts, the title wasn't decided until the final round of competition,

and, in the end, the heavily favored title-holder was left only to speculate as to what had transpired.

Going into the competition, the Georgia Bulldogs were ranked first in the country, led by all-anything Leah Brown. She led the nation with a regional qualifying score of 39.665, with a perfect qualifying score on vault of 10.000. With Brown, and a slew of other top-notch performers on the Bulldogs squad, Georgia was expected to walk away with the regional title

without even breaking a sweat. Somebody neglected to tell the Florida Gators that.

Led by all-rounder Jaime Graziano's score of 39.100, the Gators hit on just about every event to claim the highest team score of the day with a 195.750. Just edging out No. 1 Georgia's score of 195.725, a margin of victory of only twenty-five-hundredths of a point.

N.C. State spent the evening in the midst of a battle themselves, fighting it out with West Virginia,

Kentucky and Towson State for third place. When the dust settled, the four teams had finished all within three-tenths of the Mountaineers' score of 193.150, good enough for second runner-up honors.

The Pack came in fourth with a score of 192.900, followed by Kentucky at 192.875 and Towson State at 192.850. George Washington brought up the rear, finishing over three points behind TSU with a score of 189.575.

State fell apart on balance beam, normally one of their strongest events. Three of State's gymnasts scored below 8.975, with only tri-captain Stephanie Wall and freshman Maggie Haneey scoring above 9.700.

Where the Pack came through, however, was on the floor exercise. Highlighted by sophomore Stephanie Flanagan's score of 9.900, State posted their highest event-score of the evening with a 49.000.

Pack tars Heels

■ The N.C. State baseball team completed a three-game sweep of UNC and tied for third in the ACC.

By A. S. MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The stands were filled to capacity for the Wolfpack baseball team this past weekend when the North Carolina Tar Heels came down the road to play a three-game ACC series at Doak Field.

Carolina fans probably wished they'd stayed home. The Pack swept the Tar Heels with scores of 9-8, 12-4 and 8-6, advancing from fifth place in the conference and to a tie for third with Clemson.

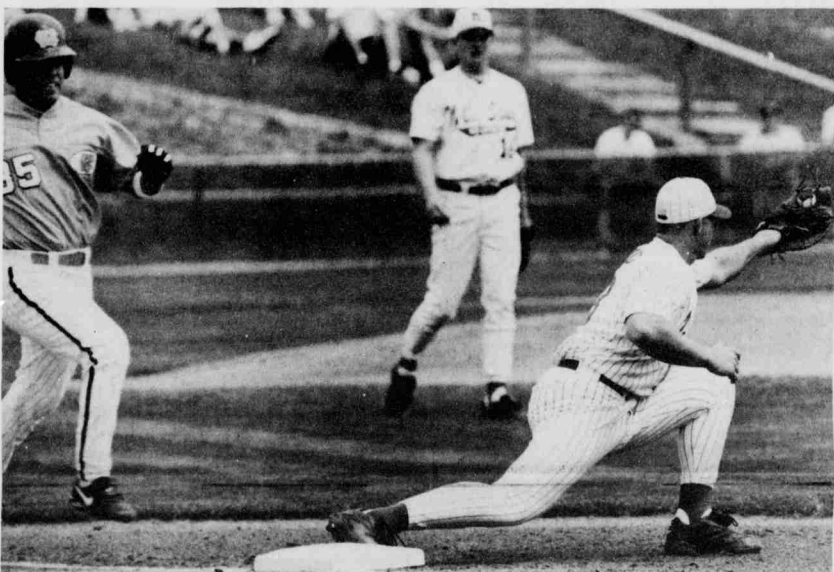
On Sunday the Wolfpack put on their lucky pinstripes to take the third game of the series.

Jake Weber made a statement in the first inning with a solo homer, extending his hitting streak to 16 games.

The Tar Heels scored twice in the fourth inning, tying the game at 6-6, when Clay Eason (W, 6-0) took the mound. Eason pitched five and one third innings without a run, reducing his ERA to 1.00 in 36 innings.

"Our defense played unbelievably tonight," Eason said. "And the hitters. That's why we won, right there."

A solo homer from Scott Lawler



HUNGRY LIKE THE WOLF... During N.C. State's 8-6 win over the North Carolina Tar Heels, Stephen Wolff takes the throw and retires one of several UNC batters, while pitcher Kurt Blackmon looks on from the mound.

JAKE OBI/SAIF

■ We got women's tennis, dancin' and little bit of NFL news.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

State Women take two

The N.C. State women's tennis team, despite playing one player short, defeated East Carolina on Friday, and then came back full strength on Saturday to pick up its second conference win against Maryland.

In their 5-2 win over ECU, the Wolfpack played without No. 1 singles player Blair Sutton, who sat out due to NCAA regulations, causing the Wolfpack to forfeit a singles match.

Pack Sophomore Nena Bonacic stepped into the No. 1 spot in Sutton's absence, and defeated Anne-Birgette Svae, 6-4, 6-1.

Marissa Gildemeister breezed through her No. 2 singles match, winning easily, 6-0, 6-1, over ECU's Rachel Cohen.

Brie Glover returned to the Pack

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lineup, playing an impressive first set to a 6-2 win, ECU's Mona Eek came back to push the second set to a tie breaker, with Glover eventually prevailing, 7-6.

State's Francie Barragan downed Hollyn Gordon in three sets, but ECU pulled out a win in the No. 6 singles match. The Pirates' Gina MacDonald was too tough for State's Elizabeth Perry, winning the match, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Glover and Barragan downed the ECU duo of Gordon and Cohen, 8-0 in the No. 2 doubles match, suspending the No. 1 Bonacic/Gildemeister and Svae/Eek match, which ended at 6-4.

On Saturday, the Pack came back from 4-2 after the singles matches to win all three doubles sets, taking the match, 5-4.

"Our defense played unbelievably tonight."

- Clay Eason,
N.C. State pitcher

Roberts had high praise for Eason, who got his sixth win yesterday and his second against an ACC team.

"Clay has taken his ability to the

maximum, and now he's got experience to go with it. You've got to admire that—to me that's what college baseball is all about," Roberts said.

State coach Elliott Avent expressed pride in the way his team hung together.

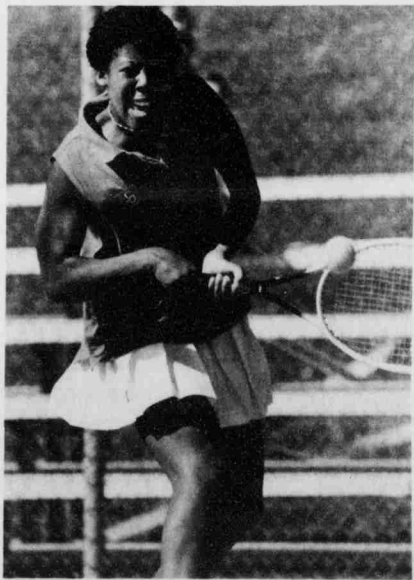
"If you can get a sweep in this conference it's very good," Avent said. "I'm proud of the guys, they've been playing awfully hard, they've been playing through a lot of injuries. It was a great weekend."

On Saturday Brett Black (W, 5-4) led the Pack to a 12-4 massacre.

The game got off to an unpleasant start in the first inning as Carolina head coach Mike Roberts argued with umpires over a strike Black pitched to the coach's son, shortstop Brian Roberts. After striking out Roberts, Black gave up three hits in the inning—starting with a solo homer to Gregg Donohue. For the rest of the game Black allowed no more than one hit per inning. Black said Coach Roberts' complaints didn't ruffle his feathers.

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Women's tennis; Campbell signs



ALBERT WANG/SAIF

I GOT YOUR BACKHAND RIGHT HERE... Brie Glover, a freshman, scored a victory Friday against ECU's No. 3 singles player Mona Eek, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6.

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Anchor to fill new role

■ News series will be led by one of the best.

By KELLY MARKS
INTERVIEW BY CHRISTINE OLDHAM

This coming June, CBS anchorman Mark McEwen will come into his own in a new series on CBS's new network Eye On People. The new 24-hour entertainment and information network was launched by CBS cable on March 31, 1997, and will feature McEwen in "The Best Of Us," a daily hour-long program that focuses on everyday heroes.

Since August of 1996, McEwen has been the co-anchor of CBS News' "This Morning" and has hosted several highly acclaimed prime-time and cable specials. However, his success was not instantaneous. This jack-of-all-trades has worked his way up through the entertainment industry.

McEwen has served as a weatherman, an entertainment reporter, a hard news journalist, and a features host; but he began his career by doing stand-up comedy in Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. His dream was to get onto a sitcom, but he ended up interviewing everyone from Whitney Houston to President Clinton. Why the change?

McEwen said "I found out early that people like talking about themselves. They'll talk about what they're doing or how their day went. I always enjoyed pulling that out of them. It's just very riveting, exciting stuff to do — it's real — your finger is right on the pulse of everything."

McEwen's transition from the stage to national television was not automatic, although he hosted a radio show along the way. In fact, when he was first contacted by CBS in 1986, he thought they wanted him for reporting on music. Instead, as McEwen puts it, "I was a weather guy. It's funny in two ways — one, I didn't know anything about weather and two, did you say 'national TV'?" It was not long before his winning personality and sound interviewing techniques won him the attention of CBS brass. He was named entertainment editor of the show in November of 1992.

It was as an entertainment reporter that McEwen covered numerous prestigious events including eight Country Music Association Awards, nine Grammys, six Oscars, the Cannes Film Festival and the Golden Globes. Interviewing literally hundreds of high-profile figures and celebrities, he is renowned for putting his guests at ease and knowing the right questions to ask.

What's his secret? McEwen said that the key to a good interview is preparation and research. "You have to know what's going on. It's all about information — the more information that you get, the easier it is to come up with ideas."



See MCEWEN, Page 7 ▶ Mark McEwen hosts 'The Best of Us' starting this June.

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CDs now adding CD-ROM

■ New technologies and advertising ploys give compact discs something extra.

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

The modern compact disc just isn't what it used to be. These days, it's becoming a whole lot more.

There were days, not too long ago, when a "hidden track" was all the rage. When a band couldn't sell its music based on its sound, retailers turned to such gimmicks as a way of pushing their product. Or, in a better scenario, hidden tracks were a musician's way of giving the consumer something more for their money. Today, with the hidden track becoming almost a necessary staple — an expected feature of any new release — artists are looking for the newest and catchiest thing. It is a search that has led them into interactive media.

Billed as an "Enhanced CD," performers are now releasing interactive audio CDs which are playable in computers and audio CD players. There are currently three varieties on the market, each evolving with new technologies.

The first type and currently most common is known as a Mixed Mode CD. It is a single session "red book" audio CD that contains CD-ROM data on the first track. This format offers 100 percent compatibility with installed-base CD-ROM drives, making it popular with developers. However, it offers the "track no problem," meaning that the CD-ROM data can be heard when played on a normal CD player, emitting a particularly nasty noise.

The Hidden Track Enhanced CD resulted from an attempt at solving this problem. It works like the Mixed Mode format, but extends the gap between the first index point and the second in the first track, causing the CD player to skip over the CD-ROM data. The final option is the CD Extra, also known as the CD Plus. This format allows for the inclusion of song lyrics, liner notes, pictures, animations and videos, along with the standard audio tracks. Bigger names in the music and computer industries recently agreed upon the CD Extra to enhance audio CDs with multimedia content. Backed by Sony, Philips, Microsoft and Apple, all major labels and the RIAA have agreed to implement and promote this standard.

The problem with the CD Extra is that it is compatible with only 60 percent of all CD-ROM disc drives. While this problem will be eased in the long run, it is an issue which could possibly delay the development and distribution of enhanced CDs and will undoubtedly pose roadblocks for everyone — artist, manufacturer and consumer alike.

There are now several of these improved-upon CDs to be had. The Squirrel Nut Zippers' "Hot" is one, as is the soundtrack to "Romeo and Juliet." Currently, though, it is the indie bands that are producing the largest percentage of enhanced CDs. The hope is that the new technology will entice consumers to buy, even if they have never heard the band.

By the turn of the century, enhanced CDs are predicted to be the norm. Artists view them as a way of expanding their art forms and manufacturers have no doubt considered the possibility of repackaging old releases with new "enhanced" packaging. All that remains to be asked is, what next? Only time will tell.

Correction: In the April 2 edition of Technician a picture of the First Tuesday Jazz Concert was inadvertently put with the story "British brass band performs at State."

Also, in the April 4 edition, "1940's Radio Hour" doesn't have two Sunday matinees as was reported. The production ends this Saturday, April 12.

Technician regrets the errors.

Delicate art comes to Rialto

■ Internationally acclaimed film receives warm welcome home.

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

After a year and a half of traveling to festivals around the world, the locally produced film, "The Delicate Art of the Rifle," opened at the Rialto Theatre last Friday. Having garnered numerous awards, ranging from Best Picture at the NC Film and Video Festival and Chicago Film Fest to Best Screenplay at Avignon, the movie's homecoming was a major event.

Based loosely on the Charles Whitman sniper incident which occurred at the University of Texas in 1966, the film follows Jay, a sophomore who does tech work at the school theater, through what begins as a normal day. He leaves the theater to buy a Coke, runs into his systems professor, and walks with him through campus. In the time it takes for his professor to launch into an impromptu lecture, a showering of bullets takes the film from a day-in-the-life-of account into an apocalypse of crystallized realism and dark absurdity.

As the film progresses, the sniper

is revealed as Jay's roommate, an Eagle Scout who comes from a long line of riflemen. He explains his position to the understandably shocked Jay, ranting about a "virus" which makes people disappear. He sees it spreading everywhere and feels that he is also infected.

What follows is a series of dream sequences, flash backs, and a futile attempt to become famous by doing the unforgetable.

"The Delicate Art of the Rifle is the product of four N.C. State students who formed the Cambrai Liberation Collective, otherwise known as CLC Films. It was shot on campus with a cast of 200 volunteers, almost all North Carolinians, and is CLC's first feature narrative film work. Shot for under \$32,000, the film was edited, sound edited, titled, and post produced entirely by CLC's four members.

The film came back to Raleigh after a huge and unpredictable turnout at an educational screening at Campus Cinema in January. When an unadvertised showing intended for a few film classes and students drew a crowd of 600 people, CLC Films decided to open the film locally.

This past weekend, as a part of that opening, the film's producers participated in a special open panel which followed a celebratory premiere. Filmmakers were invited to Gallerie A to ask questions and offer their opinions. The festivities continued at The Third Place Coffeehouse, where there were discounts and live music.

"The Delicate Art of the Rifle," is a wrenching and funny, fantastical look at campus life, friendship and mass murder. It offers insight into man's desire to leave his mark in this lifetime, without losing its sense of humor or pulling the audience into a deep philosophical chasm. Its constant interweaving of facts of American society — collaging images of art, war, action, science fiction, and historical films — moves it beyond its violent theme.

Besides being an award-winning, touching, disturbing, and hilarious film, it is also worth attending just to spot local buildings and sites — it's not often you get to see a sniper on the top of D.H. Hill Library. "The Delicate Art of the Rifle" is playing at the Rialto through Thursday, April 10, and will be given theatrical release later this year.

Your Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

— You may have difficulty this week reaching financial agreements with business partners, as well as domestic partners. A situation regarding a child could concern you later in the week. A friend is a source of encouragement and inspiration over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

— You'll get conflicting information in business this week, and it won't be until the week comes to an end that you'll achieve a clear perception of what your next steps should be. A trusted advisor could come into play in this situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

— Couples may not have as much time as they'd like to be alone this week, yet romance is favored. A worrisome business matter is happily resolved by week's end. Financial prospects improve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

— You could meet with some extra expenditures this week, and it's a poor time in general to reach financial agreements with others. Creativity and romance, though, are happily highlighted over the weekend.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)

— Minor details at every turn seem to impede your progress on the job this week. Try not to let this discourage you.

Good news or a visitor from afar brightens up your weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— A business delay early in the week is bad enough. Don't let it cause you to slacken your efforts for the rest of the week. Do what you can under the circumstances. Accent financial planning over the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

— Changes or mix-ups in social plans are likely this week. You could feel a child doesn't see your viewpoint, so make more of an effort. The weekend brings you new insights into financial matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

— You don't get as much time for yourself as you'd like or need this week. Interruptions are par for the course. A partner gives you a fresh perspective on a concern over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

— Things could easily fall into disarray at home base this week. There just seems to be too much to do and not enough time to do it. Partners, though, are in rapport.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— Social life may not quite live

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Soap update

All My Children: Hayley told Mateo she'd sleeping with Tanner and she's canceling the wedding. Tanner denied to Mateo that he's at fault, and blamed Hayley. While Dimitri saw Sonya as a means of reconciling with Erica, Edmund told Jack he's suspicious of the fast adoption. Jake decided to return to medical school and told Liza to choose between him and Adam. rooke found a lead to Pierce's long-lost daughter in Central America. **Wait To See:** Frederick has something to tell Maria.

Another World: Joe didn't tell Paulina about the bag of money he found. Later, he got a call warning him to make Grant take the fall for killing Gabe. Vicky heard a coffee-house musician call Bobby by another name. Felicia tried to change her

image to prove to John that she can fit into the rural life. Vicky learned Bobby lied about the trip to Texas being canceled. Carl assured Joe he'll help him. Joe later spent money wildly knowing Jake was watching him. **Wait To See:** Josie makes a discovery about Eddie Carino.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Taylor told Thorne she was in Forrester's to see Grant because Brooke was worried about him. Thorne then left, saying he had something to do. Grant was shot and claimed Ridge did it. Enrique tried to get out of having his fingerprints taken. Ridge was released on bail and ignoring a restraining order, he burst into Grant's hospital room and demanded he retract his accusation. **Wait To See:** Hunter Jones

(Tristan Rogers) arrives.

Days of Our Lives: John and Kristen told the baby home. Later, Kristen confided to Vivian her concern about Susan and the breastfeeding situation. Bo defused the bomb Mac planted at Alice's house and considered ending his undercover work to protect his family. Realizing she had to keep Susan from telling John about the baby, Kristen hired her as the child's nurse. At the Titan Benefit, Bo (on King's orders) arrived with Billie and saw Hope with Franco. **Wait To See:** Kristen faces another "Susan" test.

General Hospital: As Robbie recovered from the warehouse fire, Tony felt closer to her. Meanwhile, Carly left to visit her adoptive mother in Florida, but not before

Luke had a talk with her. Later, Luke told Tony he suspected a Katherine/Stefan romance developing. The new money in Felicia's bank account promoted Mac's suspicions of Kevin. Jan offered to help Brenda fight her drug dependency. Meanwhile, Emily was introduced to heroin. **Wait To See:** Sonny targets Dorman.

Guiding Light: Vanessa thought about returning to her family. Josh came to see Reva, unaware she was with Annie and had decided to back away from Josh because she now thought Annie was her sister. Buzz tried to expose Jeffrey's scam, while Jeffrey tried to persuade Jenna to return to him. Billy was stunned

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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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Lasting impressions

Brickyard Preachers: Harmless deliverers of the word or destructive fanatics for the Lord?

Brickyard preachers, many of whom have been received placed on campus by a student group, are a familiar presence around the N.C. State campus. Most students, from the most naive freshman to the jaded senior recognize such figures as Gary Birdsong and Kevin Holmes. Incidents in the past have put a dark light on their assemblage on campus. Several times in the past, Birdsong, who does not like being surrounded, had several students move in on him. However, on April 1, the situation was reversed.

Kevin Holmes, one of the Brickyard preachers, was arrested by N.C. State Public Safety for assaulting a student. This may cause every student familiar with Brickyard preachers to emit a gasp of shock. Most students consider the solicitors and preachers who inhabit the Brickyard throughout the school day to be harmless sources of amusement or annoyance.

Holmes allegedly grabbed a female student and began shaking her and yelling in her

ear. The student, who is deaf, had discussed her hearing loss with Holmes before this event. Its occurrence, Public Safety said, made her uncomfortable. She usually tried to avoid him, but on this particular day, she unfortunately could not.

This incident is atrocious. It should not happen again. No one should feel that the campus is an environment where a person can behave in a way that physically harms others in our community.

Neither the student nor Holmes could be reached for comment, but we hope Holmes apologizes for his actions. Many students appreciate the message he and his constituents bring to campus, and some look forward to the debates. But violence against someone, especially one who tries to avoid the spectacle, invalidates the argument that every Brickyard preacher brings to this campus.

Spreading the message means enlightening people, not scaring them.

This incident should be a lesson to everyone who is involved in the sharing of beliefs and ideas. Sharing your beliefs with others is acceptable, but resorting to violence is wrong and can only lead to more resistance.

Open house is great

College of Veterinary Medicine open house let visitors see what N.C. State has to offer.

The N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine, the CVM, held its open house on Saturday, April 5. Hordes of interested adults and wildly curious children attended. The event was put together by the college's students, faculty and staff. Its efforts made to educate the general public should be applauded.

Highlights of the event included an overview of the veterinary profession through a self-guided tour, exhibits about various related subjects, and special demonstrations. A half-hour demonstration of a cow-milking was a favorite. Wide-eyed children took over the first row of spectators.

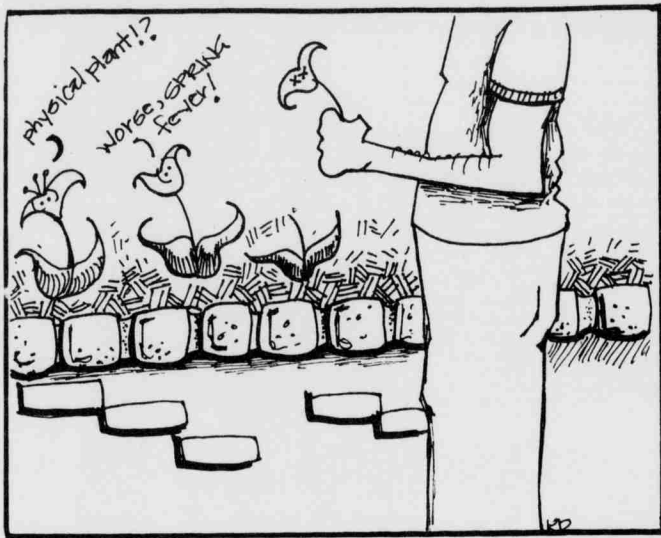
Besides informing the general public on such subjects as how to adopt and to care for a pet, the event

also helped inform and recruit possible students for the next semester.

Other colleges at NCSU participate in open houses, such as the one held by CVM. It is a great opportunity to educate possible students and the people who help support our university through taxes. The event also helps to arouse the general public interest in various topics, such as animal care with the CVM.

The CVM did a fine job of representing the school and one aspect of what we have to offer here at NCSU. This event is one representation of the role of students, staff and faculty on the campus. They continuously reach out to the community, and not just about their particular college, but they perform community service and are dedicated to their profession and colleges.

The students and schools who open their doors to the general public like this make NCSU a viable part of the Raleigh community.



Biased journalism dominates the media

The media's stated mission is to be our nation's designated watch dog. They are supposed to keep the American people informed of upcoming events and breaking news. The media are supposed to be impartial and unbiased, taking no side of any issue. In large part, however, they have failed to accomplish their mission. A liberal media bias infects our newspapers and television like a virus.

All one has to do to see an illustration of this is to turn on the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather. Anyone who was watching on election night '96 could see Dan cringe every time he had to announce another Republican victory.

Republicans are always held to a different standard by these people than Democrats. For example, when Republicans proposed reducing the rate of growth of Medicare in 1995 and 1996; the media called the measure draconian and said Republicans were "cutting, slashing, and burning." When Bill "I feel your pain" Clinton proposed similar reductions to the rate of growth of Medicare as part of his gigantic "Hillarycare" plan, the media reported the facts accurately.

Raleigh's own The News &

Matthew P. Hampy
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Observer executed some extremely sloppy journalism when they printed the series on swine farms. The series entitled "Boss Hog: The Long Smelly Summer" suggested that several swine farmers were in violation of the law and blamed farmers for environmental degradation.

In the series of stories, The N&O claimed to have uncovered large numbers of overflowing and overfilled lagoons while scouring the eastern part of the state in a rented airplane. If The N&O journalists had actually taken the time to look at the lagoons from the ground, they would have found that many of the lagoons were fine and that some of them hadn't been used in decades. Some of the lagoons even had fish and tadpoles swimming in them.

The ironic thing is that The N&O won a Pulitzer Prize for a series of stories that were full of manure. What is also significant about the swine farm fiasco is what the N&O didn't report. About 30 N.C. municipalities discharged human waste into the state's public rivers during the same time. This lack of reporting is significant because untreated human waste is far more

dangerous than hog waste because human waste contains a wider variety of chemicals, garbage, and diseases. The municipalities exhibited a worse discharge record than animal farms. Approximately 5.7 percent of the state's municipalities dumped waste into rivers while 1.3 percent of the state's farms did. As reported by the October-November '95 issue Carolina Journal, a publication of the John Locke foundation, the city of Raleigh was responsible for the fish kills on the Neuse River in 1995.

The New York Times committed the next instance of sloppy journalism. This involved allegations that Texaco executives used racial slurs and conspired to deny black persons advancement into corporation. A person used as evidence secret tapes which were of poor quality. The sections where executives allegedly used the "n" word were inaudible. As reported in the Feb. 1997 American Spectator, however, sound enhancement was applied, and it turned out that neither those inaudible sections nor any other section of the tape contained a racial slur or conspiracy to hold back blacks. In other words, the whole thing was a hoax.

The most recent example I have

seen is in the controversy over the proposal to require biology teachers to teach that the theory of evolution is only a theory which has never been proven. When Rep. Russell Capps proposed to do this, The N&O editorial board went nuts. However, Jim Hunt had this to say about mass transit in the N&O, "Public transportation means taking care of God's earth in a way that I think God will approve of." Has anyone accused Jim Hunt of being narrow minded because he mentioned religion? What if Jesse Helms had said "God would approve of defunding the National Endowment of the Arts?"

Fortunately, people are not limited to the liberal media for their information. There are alternative sources of information that are available. One source of information is talk radio. Excellent shows include Rush Limbaugh and Tom Joyner on 680 WFTL. Many news magazines such as the American Spectator and National Review are available.

Only when mainstream journalists learn to do their job properly will they regain the trust of the American people. Until then, I will take what the media says with a grain of salt.

Solicitors come out of the woodwork

I don't know if it's the warm weather, the tilt of the moon as it enters the seventh house, or just a bit of spring fever, but it would seem the attacks have begun again.

Monday, March 24 — 2 p.m.
Monique enters her room only to hear the phone ringing off the hook. Racing to the phone with the hopes that Denzel has finally come to his senses, she is appalled when she hears the voice of some representative for Visa/Mastercard trying to sell her a credit card that works as a calling card, driver's license, fingernail cleaner, tomato slicer and ab toner.

Wednesday, March 26 — 12:15 p.m.
Monique is approached by a Mormon in the Brickyard. Seeing him before he sees her, she tires to flee, tripping over a loose brick and plunging not only to the ground, but into a 20 minute conversation with the Mormon about how she really only has five minutes to get to class.

Thursday, March 27 — 3:25 p.m.
Monique's roommate tells her that Dave called while she was out

Monique Thomas
COMMENTARY

and he'll call back later. Dave? Who's Dave? Perhaps a secret admirer. Perhaps that cute guy she's always flirting with in the elevator. Wow, he actually found out her phone number. The phone rings again and Monique rushes to it and answers with a breathy, "Hello!"

"Hello, may I speak to Monique, please?"

"This is Monique," she says, fluttering her eyelashes as if he can see her.

"Hi, I'm Dave, and I called to ask you if you've ever considered buying meat wholesale. I'm talking ground round, filet mignon, rump roast, T-bones — you name it, we got it. We kill it, clean it, package it, and we deliver it directly to you at lower prices than most grocery stores."

Monique, a five-year vegetarian, listens in disgust as he further details the killing and prepping process.

"Would you be interested?" he finally asks.

"No, I'm happy eating my soybean curd and granola," she says, hanging up the phone.

Monday, March 31 — 9:30 a.m.
Another Visa/MasterCard salesperson calls Monique in hopes of convincing her to foolishly order a credit card over the phone. The woman breaks into rhyme.

"Monique, this offer is very...unique. You should always obey what your parents say, that's okay."

Monique considers vomiting, but opts for, "No, thanks" and hangs up the phone.

I don't hate telemarketers, door to door salesmen, or Mormons. All of them are just doing their job and I respect them for that. But what I don't like is they don't accept "no" for an answer. Some salespeople have the nerve to ask you why you aren't interested. This makes me so angry and they lose all chances they had of making a sale. It can be extremely hard to shake them. They go on and on with this huge sales pitch they've memorized by rote and I'm too nice to interrupt them so I

sit there and listen to it until they're done. Then I say no, but they don't care and keep trying to sell their merchandise to me. I've been nice enough to take the time out of my schedule and listen to them politely and then they won't take no for an answer. I'm sick of it.

Coming to college seems to have put me on some universal mailing list that anyone from meat packagers to credit companies to Ed MacMahon and the Publisher's Clearinghouse has access to. In addition to all these there are the oodles of people in the Brickyard and across campus vying for my attention and/or money. How many different ways can I say, "No, I'm not interested?" Do they not know how poor college students are? An old "your mummy" joke comes to mind: we're so poor we can't even pay attention. Stop asking me for money!

I've become so frustrated that I have decided to add a bit of humor to the situation. There are lots of things I've considered doing the

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 next time a salesperson calls. I could take the phone into the bathroom and flush the toilet repeatedly until the person stops talking. I could pretend that I'm the one who called them and try to sell them a black market collector's edition Tickle-Me-Elmo and laugh intermittently throughout my sales pitch. Perhaps I could burst into my special rendition of the ABC's or even "Row, row, row, your boat" and encourage them to sing along with me. I could even start talking like a robot and just keep repeating, "System error. I cannot compute. System error." The possibilities are boundless.

I haven't forgotten the people who approach me on campus. I think the best bet is to pretend like I have to go to the bathroom urgently. I could also pretend like I had a horrible headache and can't hear. Sure. All of these measures might seem extreme but these are extreme times.

There is a war going on out there and it's them against us. We have to defend ourselves against those who won't take "no" for an answer. And if that means humiliating ourselves in private and public, then so be it!

The Campus

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NCSU should rent land to arena

Why donate the land for the proposed arena to the city? If the sports facility is going to be such a money maker as supporters claim, lease the land to the city. The income generated could be used to help N.C. State. If the land is donated, NCSU will never receive any funds in the future. I support the recent editorial.

This is my own opinion and is in no way to be connected to my employer, NCSU, or anyone else.

James Marolda
 NCSU employee
 College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Dairy Records

Thanks to amazing students

I am writing to express my feelings on the topic of the Student Senate and the Baptist Student Union helping to feed the homeless March 22, and countless Saturdays before.

Every weekend, since November, Brian Bridgeman and Daniel Wilkins have helped to feed and clothe the homeless at Moore's Square. They have worked in cooperation with Leesville Baptist Church and through the BSU to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the homeless community.

Amazingly, people have donated so much money that the homeless don't need to worry about food for a while. As time has gone on, Bridgeman and Wilkins have been able to gain friends with each and every heart they touch. In addition, both have spoken with Director Van Jones of the Raleigh Rescue Mission on giving effectively. Recently, others have joined the two in their conquest for love.

Others at the BSU and Leesville Baptist Church have gone to this park, where the homeless seem to gather, to passionately aid in feeding and clothing the many needy people.

However, it has come to my attention that in the long process it has taken to get where they are right now, Bridgeman and Wilkins are getting weary, even burnt out. Week after week, they give endlessly without expecting

anything in return. I commend them for their ability.

As Wilkins and I were driving by the park this past Thursday, we noticed that there were only a few homeless people to be seen. He mentioned that most of them have jobs that pay only minimum wage.

Obviously, ends aren't being met. We need more people like Bridgeman, Wilkins and the Student Senate to help out with the Homeless Ministry. And to all who have helped in some way, I tip my hat to you. You have an amazing gift that is very rare. Thank you.

Tessa Gilbert
 Sophomore, Communications

New laws will save lives

This is written in response to the April 2 column entitled "New driver's license laws unfair to teens" by Christine Oldham.

Sweet 16—the age when teenagers are given the responsibility of driving on our public highways. This gives them the privilege of mobility and some freedom from parents, but the cost of this independence is great. During 1992, nearly one out of every four licensed 16-year-old drivers in North Carolina was involved in a motor vehicle crash. Compare this to only 1 in 20 among more experienced drivers. Ten percent of the inexperienced driver accidents resulted in injury or death to the driver or passengers. The Fatal Accident Reporting System ranks North Carolina eighth in the United States for teenage motor vehicle deaths, with 181 deaths last year.

The current system of Drivers' Education is not adequate. It has been my observation that the only people who do not pass Drivers' Education usually fail due to behavioral problems in the class. Is this because it is easy to drive? Yes, it is easy to drive, but it is not easy to drive responsibly. The only way to gain responsibility is through experience.

The Graduated Driver's License (GDL) is about saving lives. The system's purpose is to give new drivers experience that will safely reduce the chance of accidents for new drivers. Sure accidents will happen and the GDL will reduce the instant freedom of teenagers. The statistics do not lie; this training is worth the wait!

The GDL will save both money and lives. I am sorry that Oldham feels these lifesaving laws are "unfair."

Dan Houck
 Freshman, Computer Science

Soaps

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 by Reva's advances. Wait To See: Amanda has a score to settle, which is unsettling to Roger.

The Young And The Restless: Sharon and Nick's dejection turned to joy when they learned their son had been resuscitated. Meanwhile, Grace tried to persuade Mildred that Sharon and Nick could give Cassie a good life. Chris tapered her conversation with Phyllis and told Danny to hold onto it, that it could prove useful some day. Meanwhile, Phyllis became increasingly agitated over Sasha's call. Hope faced a sudden medical emergency.

Wait to See: Jack and Diane face a crisis in their relationship.

Horoscope McEwen

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 up to expectations, and you could end this week disappointed in a friend. However, creative thinking leads to a major business triumph.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—You may have too many irons in the fire where business is concerned this week. Simplify. Do one thing at a time, but do it well. The weekend brings a burst of creative energy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Work priorities could signal the cancellation of a travel plan. A mix-up in communications may occur with a relative. Time along this weekend leads to inspired thought.

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 He went on to add, "You have to live a little bit. The more experiences you have the more you have an idea and opinion about things."

McEwen's interview skills will come in handy with his new series. Where traditional newscasts tend to focus only on the bad, "The Best of Us" will spotlight those individuals in the community who are working to help others. As McEwen said, "The title describes the show accurately. It's good uplifting stories. There needs to be more of that out there."

One thing is for certain, "The Best of Us" will show McEwen at his best.

Reinke

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 Reinke's top priority is getting "tangible" things done for students.

He said the new PE requirements and online evaluations are a start, but he more needs to be done.

"I want a Hillsborough street meal plan incorporated into the All Campus Card system that can be used at participating vendors on Hillsborough street."

Reinke also wants to improve campus safety. He said improving

NCSU's escort service is one of the best ways to do this.

"If you can escort more people per hour, more people will use the system. There have been complaints about people having to wait twenty minutes."

Reinke said the registration process at NCSU is flawed and must be fixed. He said students do not receive enough information about the classes they are about to take. As an example of this, he pointed to the large number of classes that, according to the TRACS book, are taught by "Dr. Staff."

Keener

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 him in this campaign is to work toward getting Wolfline buses to run on Friday and Saturday night from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. according to Keener, this would be the logical solution to avoid drinking and driving, which is "a much bigger problem than most people think."

Another problem which Keener promises to resolve is the traffic flow on Dan Allen, which Keener

believes is caused by the Wolfline buses. Keener said that a separate bus lane needs to be built, so that traffic won't be stopped every time a bus loads.

Another issue high on Keener's agenda is the establishment of a new dining hall on East campus, so that students who have classes there can eat lunch there, and because the overall serving capacity of University Dining is too low.

Keener also wants to do away with the plus/minus grading system. "It seems to be hurting a lot of people," said Keener.

Reinke will attempt to move the party cut-off time at Fraternity Court from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. if he is elected.

"This will eliminate the incentive to drive to Hillsborough street during the late hours."

Reinke would also like to make North campus more "pedestrian-friendly." To do this he proposes cutting two lanes of traffic from Hillsborough street and replacing it with parking.

"Western Boulevard will be the artery to downtown soon, so I want to make Hillsborough street one of the capillaries."

Keener said he would like to see club fairs at freshman orientation. "The things you learn from participating in clubs will be with you forever," said Keener. "This way, students can get involved in things as early as possible."

Keener said the one quality that distinguished him from the other candidates was his political conservatism. "I am a lot more conservative than most of the candidates on most issues," Keener said. "I think this is a conservative school for the most part."

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JACO Computers, 15:30 hrs/wk. Office Assistant. Growing computer stores needs dependable part time help with paperwork, inventory, some sales. Common sense and good communication skills required. 2201-113 Brentwood Road/76-3222

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LANDSCAPE Dept. 40 hrs/week during summer; flexible hours during class months. Carolina Country Club 787-3621.

LIFEGUARDS, Pool Managers and Assistant Managers needed. Competitive wages and great facilities. Cary Apex area pools. Aqua Kieer Pool Management Company, Call 851-3022.

LINE up your Summer job early this year! North Raleigh Clothing Wholesale has warehouse position available. Flexible schedule, full-time or part-time. Flexible hours, ability to lift 70 lbs. are requirements. Call 1-800-849-9649 leave your phone # and best time to call.

LINE up your summer job early this year! North Raleigh Clothing has Warehouse Positions available (now or summer) Full-time or Part-time Flexible Schedules, require pay raises, dependable transportation and ability to lift 70 lbs. are requirements. Call 1-800-849-9649 leave your phone # and best time to call.

LOCAL moving company needs P/T help now and FT help during summer. Will work around school schedule. \$7.50/hour to start. Call 362-8355

LOCAL Real Estate Company needs P/T receptionist. Flexible hours. Call Reid Jones 781-9998.

MORNING WAREHOUSE cleanup help. Approximately 3 hours daily, 3-4 days/week. Call Greg @ 231-2124 between 10-2.

MUSIC INDUSTRY INTERNSHIP ASYM Marketing seeks field reps in Raleigh, soph +, 20-25 hrs/wk required. College credit a plus. Knowledge of new music and your market a must. Work with indie bands and record labels. Call Gloria 213-358-7738 or fax resume 213-954-7622.

NEED carpenters, helpers, and laborers for residential construction company. P/T & P/T available. Some experience required. Call Duane @ 604-6883 or 510-0680.

NEED part-time person, approximately 20 hours work week, flexible hours. M-F. Must be organized and detailed individual. \$6/hour to start, needed ASAP 467-7213

NOW HIRING SUMMER CAMP STAFF! Full and part time positions available, June-August. Must be a positive role model. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622, for application.

NOW Hiring! Spinners Restaurant, Cary Towne Center. Waitstaff, cooks, hosts, and busers. Apply Mon-Sun, 2-6pm.

OLIVE Garden in Cary is in need of people for P/T and FT. We will customize our schedule for you. Please come in and apply anytime at 1809 Walnut St., Cary in front of Crossroads Mall.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE 7500 Creedmoor Rd. Now hiring night-time host, dishwasher, waitstaff, and line cooks. Apply Mon-Thurs. 2-3:00-4:00pm. 846-3948

PART-time help wanted. Keaton Bros. 218 S. Boylan Ave. Raleigh NC 27603. Warehouse shipping/receiving. 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-5:00 M-F. Call Pete for interview 833-3036.

PART-time or full-time kennel/vet assistant needed, for small animal hospital, 15 miles East of Raleigh. Must be able to work full-time in summer. Ideal job for pre-vet student. Call 553-4601 between 1pm-3pm.

PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The timing is right. Call now for information. M.L.M.E.R. encouraged. 233-5250. Ask for Marc

PERSONAL Assistant needed North Raleigh area. Housework, yardwork, and errand running 3-5 days per week. 471-4333. Ask for Gene

POSITION-telemarketing associate. Interested in learning the brokerage/finance business? Strong and professional communications skills. Great pay plus bonus. Flexible hours, great opportunity with a regional brokerage firm. Call Joe Friend at 881-1000

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT Regional sign company seeking dependable, quality oriented production employees for part-time employment. Experience with power tools, fabrication, vinyl graphics or painting desirable. Will train qualified individual. Monroville location. Call (919) 544-2223. Monday or Wednesday, to set appointment for an interview.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT for publishing company. Detail oriented, computer literate, recent college graduate looking for entry level position. Salary 20k plus benefits. Fax resume to 918-648-4767.

PRODUCTION MANAGER to run paint crew at local apartment complex during the summer. \$8.00 hourly salary plus \$1,000 bonus. Experience preferred. Call 1-800-477-1001 and ask for Mr. Hefflich.

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SEEKING smiling, friendly faces for P/T snack bar work at local golf course. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Call 467-7213

STUDENT painters wanted for reputable paint company. Good salary and benefits. Call 468-9983 Ask for Brian.

SUMMER WORK 7:00hr. Painting with Colorworks. 40-hrs guaranteed. Contact Chris at 753-9735

SUMMER WORK, \$7/hour, plus bonuses, 40 hours/week. Colorworks Collegiate Painting, hiring and part-time. No experience necessary. Call Jim 272-2777.

SWIM Coaches, managers, instructors, lifeguards needed. Raleigh and Winston-Salem pools. May-September. Contact David 1-888-246-5755 for application or mail resume to PPC P.O. Box 6474 Winston-Salem 27113

TELEMARKETERS full-time and part-time. Permanent positions. Prestigious location. \$9-20/hr. Commission, bonuses, major medical/dental, paid vacation, paid training and management opportunity. 787-8146. Monday and Thursday only, 1:30pm-4:30pm or 5:30-6:30pm.

TENNIS CLUB MAINT. General Maintenance at private tennis club. Responsibilities include landscape, tennis court maintenance, painting, cleaning, etc. Evenings and rotating weekend. Apply Raleigh Racquet Club, 5516 Falls of Neuse Rd.

VOLUNTEERS needed for Ergonomics Experiment. Compensation rate is \$8/hr. Must be familiar with MSWord. Non-Touch typists, male and female, ages 18-36, no history of back or neck pain. 6 sessions lasting approximately 4 hours each. Call 515-7210 for further information and to determine eligibility.

WANTED! People to earn money while building their body. Part time, local/online/undergarment. Positions available. \$8/hr. paid weekly, benefits, no weekends, eocofit/UPS hotline a toll free 1-888-877-0594.

WAREHOUSE help needed immediately. Late afternoon hours. M-F. Will work with class schedule. Call Greg @ 231-2124 between 10-2.

WINDOW Washer/Pressure washer wanted. Full or Part time for Raleigh based company. Will train 481-4333. Ask for Gene.

Call Technician for all your classified needs. We can help YOU out!

WORK OUTDOOR THIS SUMMER!

Raleigh based painting company now hiring painter and crew chiefs for Raleigh and other NC cities. Earn \$6-8/hr. No experience needed. We train. For Raleigh call Dennis @ 562-1504 or page 281 call @ 873-214 or other NC cities call Barry @ 468-9925.

1990 Pontiac Sunbird SE, gray 147K miles, very clean and reliable. New cooling system (radiator and water pump). \$2000. Call Mitch @ 510-4549.

1996 Honda CR200R 1800 miles. Red/Wife. Never raced/wrecked. \$5999. Two helmets, cover-260-0444 leave message.

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YOU CAN EARN \$3,500 - \$7,500 this Summer!

Hiring Crew Painters and Managers. 40 hrs/wk guaranteed working outdoors with other students. Fun job... Great advancement opportunities. Call Collegiate House Painters @ 460-6061 for an interview. This is not a franchise.

Childcare

LIVE AND WORK ON THE OUTER BANKS! Room and Board in our home this summer in exchange for childcare of our 4 and 2 year old boys. Ample free time and job & time to enjoy the beach! Call Tim/Lisa (919)255-0423 references and personal interview required.

ATTENTION! PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ASTHMATICS The EPA and UNC are studying the effects of air pollution on asthma. We need research participants that are non-smokers, ages 18-35. If you are eligible, you could earn compensation up to \$1300. You will receive a free physical and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. Call 966-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

ATTENTION! PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED LUNG PROCEDURES Males and females, 18-35 years old needed for EPA/UNC studies involving a Bronchoscopy (lung procedure). If eligible you could earn up to \$2000. No smoking history for last 5 years. You will receive a free physical and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. Call 966-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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Autos For Sale

1991 Motorcycle for sale- Suzuki GS 600. Includes two helmets and seat \$1700. Also selling compact refrigerator. Bob Toney at 832-3441

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Roommates

2 Roommates needed for 2nd week of May in 3br 2ba townhome on Brent Rd. Lease ends July 31. Can extend \$290/mo.

FEMALE Roommate needed for 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome washer/dryer. \$290/mo-1/3 utilities. Call Stephanie 852-3777

NEED ROOMMATE for Summer. 2BR/2BA washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, \$300/month. NON-SMOKER. NO PETS. On Workline. Walking distance to campus. Call 833-8442. Leave a message.

NEED ROOMMATES in Outer Banks this Summer? Two UVA students looking for house June - August. Call Jessica or Sara @ 804-923-0520

NON-smoking female for three bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse \$230/month + 1/3 utilities. Commuter location. 420-0883

NON-smoking roommate to share 3 bedroom apt with 2 recent grads from May 1 to July 31. Apartment close to Crabtree Mall. Your own room and share bathroom with 1 person. \$250/mo + utilities. Call Chns @ 785-0327.

ONE or two roommates needed to share 3 BRD house on Wade Ave. \$330/mo + 1/3 utilities. Contact Julie @ 450-7794

ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom apt in Parkwood Village starting in August. Rent \$225 + 1/3 utilities + 1/3 phone. For more info, Call Mattie or Jami at 828-0655 after 5pm.

TRIANGLE ROOMMATES Need a roommate or have a room for rent? Call 781-9925 to meet your match!

TWO Non-smoking roommates One to sublet from May to July. One to move in August. \$285/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Heather @ 851-8297.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for brand new furnished 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, condo designed for college students. Has pool, basketball, volleyball, many extras. \$325/mo. Call 512-9457. fvlvto@eos.ncsu.edu

WANTED: Female roommate for Trinity Place-3BR, 2BA apt. No smokers or heavy parties. \$285/mo + utilities. Available early June and for academic year. 512-4721

WANTED: undergrad who enjoys the pleasures of extra-curricular college activities! Roommate needed @ Gorman Crossings for May. \$233 + 1/3 utilities. Call 512-7277

4 BEDROOM 2 bath house on workline. Varsity. \$1400/mo. 1 yr lease. No pets. Available June 1851-1807.

APARTMENT FINDER LOCATOR SERVICE Finding an apartment for you because "IT'S THE LEASE we can do!" 781-9925

APARTMENT near NCSU, private two bedroom, two bath with sleeping loft, W/D, dishwasher, disposal available. May 15. Call 851-6881, 787-4434.

For Rent by owner. Large country. Walk to classes. On Vent Park Rd. Up to 4 people per unit. Furnished \$690. 847-0233. Monday, Monday, Monday. Sometimes they really suck, don't they? Oh well, there's only a couple left this semester.

MELROSE Apartments

off Gorman. Deposit required. 4 bedroom each with one full bath, washer/dryer, microwave, pool, fitness center, security gate. Available May-August. Call Brandon 856-9631.

NEED a room for Summer School? On Workline, utilities included. Singles and Doubles. College students only. Call Todd @ 512-0200.

ROOM for rent, one block from D.H. Hill library. Washer/Dryer, Central A/C, cable, off-street parking. \$270/month, everything included. Call Holly @ 831-9544.

SUMMER Sub-lease for Townhouse off Kapan, \$295 no deposit. Call 854-9087.

SUMMER sublease apartment in 5-points area. May - July \$500/month. Includes water/trash. Deposit and references required. Call 828-2903.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 BR Apt. Available May 1-Mid August. \$550/mo. Washer/Dryer. Close to school. 854-9774.

TWO rooms for rent in 4BR house. Prefer student. Non-smoker. Washer/Dryer, 2 min. from campus. \$330/mo. Call Bridget. Amy or Megan @ 836-9887.

WALNUT Creek, 1 BR, 1 bath, W/D connection, walk-in closet, dishwasher, vaulted ceiling, balcony, stone area. Available May. Call 852-1964

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