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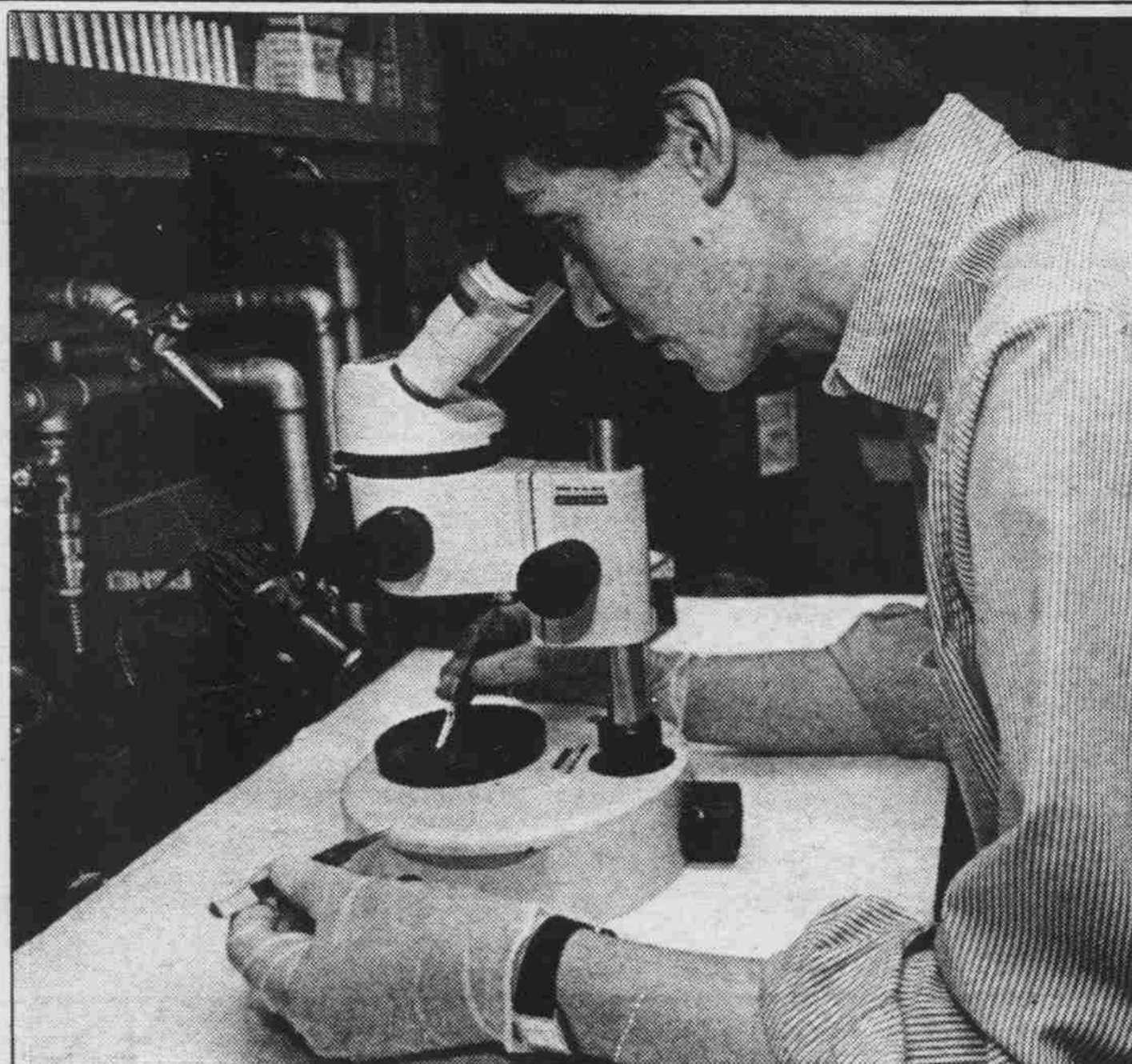
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Jobs are available on campus in work-study, staff positions

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While some students will be slaving over the books this summer and others will make a few extra bucks with an off-campus job, many students will be taking advantage of employment opportunities on UNC's campus.

The majority of students will be employed in summer staff positions by the Department of University Housing or as orientation commissioners by the division of Student Affairs.

Other students will be employed on campus in work-study positions.

Ann Stevens, area director for Henderson Residence College, said that University Housing has four positions on their summer staff for students: summer school resident assistant, orientation resident assistant, conference assistant and desk assistant.

University Housing has employed 12 summer school RA's in Craige Residence Hall, Stevens said. Summer RA's must be enrolled in summer school for a minimum of three hours per session.

The duties of a summer RA are the same as those of an RA during the school year, Stevens said. RA's are responsible for planning programs and providing counseling for residents, as well as handling keys and keeping order on the hall.

Housing has selected 10 orientation resident assistants, Stevens said. Orientation RA's will work on weekends during the summer to act as RA's for participants in the Carolina Testing and Orientations

Program.

The orientation RA position was created this year to give incoming freshmen an opportunity to see what kind of services an RA will provide for them in the fall. "Prospective students have a real idea of what an RA is like once they get to Carolina," Stevens said.

Orientation RA's do not have to be enrolled in summer school, Stevens said.

Housing has also employed desk assistants to sit at the desk at Craige. Desk assistants do not have to be enrolled in summer school, and preference will be given to current desk assistants in Craige.

Ten conference assistants, who have already been selected for this summer, will run desks, provide orientation services, and handle keys and inventory in the buildings that will be used for conference housing.

Students with experience in the Housing department are preferred, and conference assistants must live on campus.

Groups that use conference housing include athletic camps, Project Uplift, Upward Bound, the American Law Association and other professional groups.

Shirley Hunter, director of orientation, said she hired 20 orientation commissioners to help run the orientation program.

Orientation commissioners "help design the orientation program, and help facilitate some of the actual presentations," Hunter said.

"I bounce ideas off them and they come up with some on their own," she said. "Together we try to design what will work out best."

Orientation commissioners must live on campus all summer, Hunter said, and she prefers that they not be enrolled in summer school so they can devote more time to their duties.

A commissioner's job isn't over when summer ends, however. Orientation commissioners recruit volunteers to be orientation counselors, who will help students move in and plan and execute programs in the fall, Hunter said.

Orientation commissioners must apply, go through a group screening, and attend four training workshops before their selection. Selections were posted in December.

A smaller number of students will work on campus in work-study positions. Mary Garren, assistant director for employment in the Student Aid office, said she expected 150 to 200 students to be employed in work-study positions.

Work-study is a federal financial aid program, Garren said, and its participants have been approved to earn money in a federal program. Eligibility is determined separately from the school year, so prospective workers must reapply.

On-campus jobs account for 85 percent to 90 percent of all work-study positions, Garren said. Students are employed all over the University in every field except food service and janitorial service, including libraries, labs and day-care centers.

Work-study positions constitute a minority of student summer employees. "Work-study is just a microcosm of student employment in the summertime," Garren said.