

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Freshman Orientation Issue!



Technician

Sanford sides with students on aid cuts



By Madelyn Rosenberry
Washington Correspondent

Sanford sides with students on aid cuts. The university's Board of Trustees has voted to support the students' demand for a 10 percent increase in financial aid. The board's decision is a significant victory for the student body, which has been fighting for this increase for several years. The board's decision is based on the fact that the university's financial aid program is currently one of the lowest in the country. The board's decision is also based on the fact that the university's financial aid program is currently one of the lowest in the country. The board's decision is also based on the fact that the university's financial aid program is currently one of the lowest in the country.

Poulton says freshmen athletes meet Prop. 48 guidelines

Go off campus for good, inexpensive food

Local eateries just can't be beat

By Michael Hughes and Mark Inman
Cuisine Editors

Broccoli. You all hate it. That's OK. We hated it too. Then we came to N.C. State and ate on the meal plan. We hated it even worse.

But broccoli is a good alternative to a month of McDonald's. Or a month of the dining hall. Have you ever seen what a month of McDonald's (or a month of the dining hall) can do to someone? It's not pretty.

After being at NCSU for an extended length of time, your body is going to cry out in desperation for crisp, cool vegetables (not to mention any other food that is not either styrofoam or saturated with sodium). And we've got the places to get it.

As cuisine editors of *Technician*, we've decided to fill you in on the following restaurants for three reasons. 1) They're hardly a burden on the pocketbook (relatively cheap). 2) They offer a palatable fare (good food). 3) And last, but not least, because most freshman (like

you) won't know about them. Enjoy.

The Mecca.

Their first advertisement back in 1930 boasted "Raleigh's newest and most modern eating place." To this day, this quaint luncheonette offers reasonable home cooked meals in a pleasing, cafe atmosphere. The menu includes the one and only Gary Dornburger (designed by the voice of Wolfpack Sports himself: a veal patty with tomatoes, onions, ketchup and pickles, with a side of fries, for \$2.50). Their daily specials run around \$1.00, which gets you an entree, three vegetables, a roll and iced tea. Entrees include country style steak, southern style fried chicken, lasagna, pit harbeque and breast of turkey with gravy.

Open until seven on weekdays, this is the place for an inexpensive, tasty meal just like Mom used to make. Nutritious and delicious.

Char-Grill.

Remember those hamburgers



Flo Dombalis shows off the one, the only, the world famous Gary Dornburger. Now that's a hunk of beef. Nutritious and delicious.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

that Uncle Hal used to serve up at the church cookout each summer? The charcoal taste? Well, they're back and Char-Grill's got 'em — the best and biggest grilled hamburgers this side of Texas. Yeeehoooo! Lava rocks seasoned with years' worth of hamburger grilling give the burgers their distinctive, superior taste. Their hamburgers are so good, the manager hasn't eaten at Hardee's since ninth grade. He's been eating real food instead. Real food like a Hamburger Steak, Jr. (¼lb. of beef with fries and a drink, which costs \$3.10. A Hamburger Steak (½lb. of beef) with fries and a drink

costs \$4.10. If you don't eat at Char-Grill, you haven't experienced life to the fullest. A Raleigh institution since 1959. WARNING: Char-Grill is not open on Sunday. Nutritious and delicious.

Smith & Kearns.

Probably one of the best kept secrets in Raleigh. We'd like to keep it to ourselves, but our duty to the public outweighed our selfishness. But still, don't tell anyone from UNC. Smith & Kearns is the only downtown location offering pizza for lunch, a pizza buffet at that. With the salad buffet and daily entree, plus tea and a bowl of ice cream

for dessert, you can gorge yourself for \$5.00 even. Their vegetables are the freshest you can get, short of growing them yourself. (And Public Safety will dig up your garden.) Low prices plus a real laid-back atmosphere perfect for a lunch date, in formal business meeting, or just plain shooting the breeze over lunch. Nutritious and delicious.

In addition, we'd like to mention K & W Cafeteria and Piccadilly Cafeteria. If you pay \$6.00 at either place, you're eating for two. Both offer your typical cafeteria fare, such as vegetables, entrees, desserts and salads.

Plays range from intimate to absurd

By Shishir Shonke
Science Editor

Thompson Theatre is located in the old Frank Thompson gymnasium beside Becton Dormitory, at the corner of East Dunn Ave. and Pullen Road. The theater is the site for several major productions each year, as well as smaller plays written, directed and produced by students.

Auditions are open exclusively to N.C. State faculty, staff and students, and are publicized well ahead of time. Casting calls are posted in a display case on the first floor of the Student Center, and one can often see a banner hanging above the entrance to the center, heralding auditions or performance dates.

The major plays staged at Thompson Theatre are directed and produced by the theater

staff. Students from all curricula are involved in each facet of production, from costume and makeup to lighting and set construction. Students can participate independently or may take one of several classes in theater arts offered here at State, often receiving academic credit for their work.

There is also a "black box" theater in the building, which serves as a forum for shows written and directed by stu-

dents.

Productions range from the intimate to the absurd. Recent productions include *The Runner Stumbles*, *Barefoot in the Park*, and *Frog Pond*. Past shows include *Rashomon*, *Look Homeward, Angel*, and *Guy and Dolls*. The theater also hosts the annual Madrigal Dinner, a gala medieval feast replete with jugglers, bards and a royal court.

One of Thompson Theatre's

more specialized venues includes the Black Repertory Theatre, which received much critical acclaim with its production of the August Wilson play, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*. Another is children's theater, which is represented by the renowned *Frog Pond* series.

This year's productions include *She Stoops To Conquer* and the Broadway classic, *Sweet Charity*.

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N C STATE UNIVERSITY RADIO--WKNC 88.1 FM

Consumer rip-offs and bargains around campus

While wandering aimlessly past the Hillsborough Street shops today, an image suddenly appeared in my mind of myself three years ago, a lost, broke freshman having to ask passers-by where the dorms, stores, restaurants, guys, etc. (all the essentials) were. Now a lost, broke rising senior, it occurred to me that I could at

Cathy Lopez

Consumer Analyst

least impart a little wisdom to these new to N.C. State about local places to go shopping and which places to avoid.

If the folks left you with lots of spending money and some transportation, the Raleigh area is infested with shopping malls, clothing boutiques and specialty stores. If, on the other hand, you're a perpetual pedestrian with but a pocketful of jingling change, you might want to check

out some of what Hillsborough Street has to offer.

At Ferguson's Hardware, you can get keys made cheaply, as well as lots of little bothersome things you may need for your dorm room. Across the street is The Reader's Corner, where you can rummage through used books and records to come up with some good bargains. Further up, past the infamous Keg nightclub (a word to the girls: ask someone about this place before accepting a date to go there just because he says they don't check ID's), is the Wolfpack Buy-Kwik, the cheapest place to get gasoline when borrowing a friend's car. Who really cares about high octane, right?

Across from campus, Oasis Records and Tapes stocks a large selection of albums, cassettes and compact discs. Close by is Second Sole, which sells athletic shoes and T-shirts and usually has some special discount going on. Down the street is a neat little store called Changes, which sells alternative music, punk posters and vintage clothing ranging from Grandma's costume jewelry to

authentic WWI bomber jackets. And while you're there you might as well visit Steve's for the best ice cream around these parts.

New to Hillsborough is the Electric Company Mall, a mini-shopping center with athletic and casual clothing shops, a card/gift shop, a sunglasses stand, a tanning salon, a unique jewelry stand, hairstyling shops and several places to eat.

Avoid whenever possible the lure of buying non-textbook items, like shampoo and aspirin, from the Student Supply Store on campus. Texts might be cheaper at D.J.'s, anyway. Be sure to price check. But subtly jacked-up prices of school supplies and personal items is a thing to watch out for.

I also noticed, to my amusement, that the store is selling plastic Wolfpack cups in packages of six for \$1.25. If you can hold out until the first home football game, I promise you'll be able to collect as many cups as your heart desires.

Other rip-offs are listed in the chart.

ITEM	STUDENT SUPPLY ST	RITE-AID	K-MART
VIVARIN	\$2.67	\$2.15	NA
5-SUB. SPIRAL NOTEBOOK	3.95	2.39	3.58
SMALL SPIRAL NOTEBOOK	1.90	1.07	NA
CHEAP BINDER	2.50	1.27	NA
MED-SIZE RING BINDER	4.85	2.69	3.88
100 SHEETS TYPING PAPER (BOXED)	4.50	0.99	1.96
LEGAL PAD	1.90	1.39	1.96
SCOTCH TAPE	1.15	0.79	0.78
LIQUID PAPER	1.40	1.29	1.58
BALLPOINT PEN	0.79	0.39	1.17
FLEX SHAMPOO	3.37	1.89	NA
BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION	4.29	3.43	3.17

Choosing banks for Mom and Dad's money

When students first enter N.C. State, one of their first priorities is to establish a banking account. Yet, finding the bank that best serves the needs of the individual can be painstaking and frustrating.

The simplest and most widely used accounts for students are checking and savings accounts, according to Wachovia University Branch Manager Delora Rogers.

Wachovia offers incoming students immediate credit for out-of-state checks if the student shows proof of his or her current registration and identification, Rogers said.

Savings and checking accounts can be established with a minimum deposit of \$100. The service charge for a checking account is \$3 a month plus \$.25 for every check or withdrawal using a Wachovia bank card.

If students have a minimum of \$500 in their checking accounts or \$400 in their savings accounts, they receive free checking, Rogers said. Students who maintain the minimum balance of \$100 in their savings accounts are not charged the \$1.50 maintenance fee and earn 5% interest.

Although most banks offer credit cards, NCNB offers students a special application form that allows them a better chance

of acceptance, according to Earl Wooten, branch manager of the Cameron Village NCNB. The credit line goes up to \$300 at 18% annual interest.

Checking and savings accounts must be established with a \$200 deposit. There is no minimum balance for checking, and there is a \$3 monthly service charge. To avoid the service charge, customers must have a \$500 balance in either a savings or checking account, Wooten said.

If the balance of the savings account falls below \$100, the bank charges a \$1.50 service charge per month.

NCNB also offers a cash reserve service for checking accounts. This instant line of credit can be used up to \$500,

but students must apply for it like a regular credit card.

First Union also has a \$200 minimum for beginning a checking or savings account, according to Scott Fisher, a customer service representative at the Oberlin branch First Union.

Students should bring cashier's checks, certified checks or money orders to establish an account and avoid a five-day clearance, Fisher recommended.

Checking accounts have a monthly charge of \$3 unless the student has \$400 in a savings account, in which case the checking is free.

If students want a credit card, Fisher suggests having a parent co-sign the application.

Savings accounts have a \$2

charge if a balance of \$100 is not maintained.

BB&T has checking accounts with a \$7.50 monthly service charge, said University Branch Manager A. C. Tant. BB&T offers free checking for customers who have a \$400 balance in a

checking or savings account.

All the banks offer free bank cards and can be used on a Relay or Plus system at varying costs.

KARL E. KNUDSEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

1975 N.C. State Grad.

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On campus

Clark Infirmary serves students 24 hours a day

By Jim Shell
Opinion Editor

Even under the best of circumstances university life can be strange and confusing for freshmen, but what happens when things get complicated by illness? Consider the wide variety of medical help that is offered by the Student Health Service located in Clark Infirmary.

Assistance from the Student Health Service is available to all currently enrolled students, and there are seven full-time physicians, a pharmacist, two health educators, four family nurse practitioners and 21 registered nurses on the staff.

During the fall and spring semesters the Health Service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Doctor's hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and physicians are on call at all times if the situation warrants immediate attention.

What kind of medical help can a student expect to get? The Student Health Service offers both outpatient and inpatient care which includes laboratory tests, medications and X-rays. Nominal charges are made for laboratory tests, medications and X-rays.

Students with more serious problems are referred to an off-campus M.D. or local hospitals. All records at the health

service are confidential, even to parents, except for information on certain infectious diseases that must legally be reported. The university also offers group health insurance coverage to students.

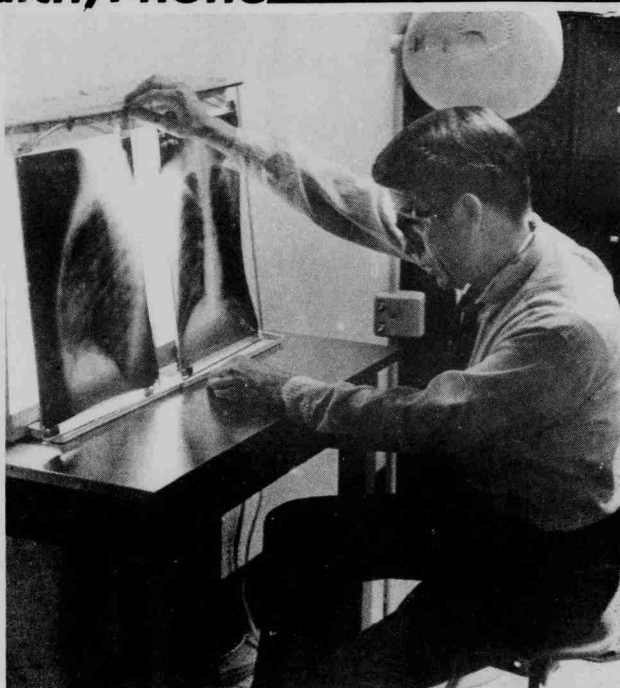
In addition to these services the Student Health Service offers many helpful health booklets, contraceptive education and counseling, breast and pelvic examinations, pap smears and prescriptions for oral contraceptives. Psychiatric services are available through the Department of Counseling (737-2423). Dental care is not offered on campus, but there is a referral service in emergency cases.

Student Health Services also provides many health education services. Individual consultations on nutrition, quitting smoking, weight control, sexuality, contraception methods, lifestyle assessment and alcohol use are offered. Regularly scheduled group programs, classes and workshops on a number of health related topics are open to all students.

In addition, the university sponsors supplemental health insurance available to enrolled students.

Answers to many of the most frequently asked health questions can be obtained by calling Teletip at 737-3737.

For further information stop by the Student Health Service or call 737-2563.



Technician file photo

So you've come down with a stress fracture of the brain? Are Chemistry 101 labs nauseating you? Clark Infirmary is here to serve you.



Get phone installed early

By Bill Hansley
Staff Writer

One important thing that everyone seems to forget in the fall is the phone.

Not that they forget to bring one, but they forget to tell the phone company to connect their phone to everyone else's.

This problem is easily remedied in the summer by a phone call (from another phone) or by completing a form. The key here is that if you follow the proper procedures in the summer, the phone could be ready to use the day you move in.

If you wait until the fall, you will probably have to wait two or three days. To some, two or

three days is no big deal, but with a girlfriend or boyfriend back home... well, you get the idea.

Now is the time for a word of caution. Southern Bell has the bad habit of signing people up for call waiting without their asking for it and without telling them about it. So, take some friendly advice. Get in touch with your fall roommate, get the essential phone decisions made and let the phone company know.

Now that you have the phone, one final wrinkle is the choice of a long distance service. Consult the chart of phone rates from Raleigh to several other cities, and then decide for yourself.

Relax. It's over now.

	Long Distance Rates		
	AT&T	MCI	U.S. Sprint
Charlotte, NC	2.43	2.40	2.73
Wilmington, NC	2.21	2.18	2.58
Richmond, VA	1.65	1.58	1.57
Brooklyn, NY	1.89	1.83	1.65

The data presented in this table is for a 10 min. call at the evening rates.

Staff graphic by Bill Huszary

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Swimming All Year!!!



Freshman nightlife

Underage partiers aren't doomed

So after you're in Raleigh for a couple of days, you'll wonder what you can do after 10 p.m. Take ID, without a believable

I'd like to say "not much" on the weekdays: You're under 21, and you're doomed.

Yet, on the weekends there are a bunch of fun things to do after the old folks roll up the sidewalks. And the best place

Velvet and Dr. Strangelove.

Barry's II, above the Rathskeller, is the choice bar to meet new friends and dance. The management has decided to let people over 18 into the club. But if you're under 21, the cover charge at Barry's II is \$3. The disc jockeys are great, and the music ranges from the Beatles to the Violent Femmes. Moreover, Barry's II is the best place to meet St. Mary's and Meredith students.

Late night bowling at Western Lanes, across the street from the library, can also provide entertainment, especially in a large group. On the weekends, Western Lanes has midnight bowling specials. There is no greater thrill than watching that big black ball wipe out the fat squatly pins.

If live music is what you want to hear, three of the best clubs in Raleigh are within walking distance.

The Brewery on Hillsborough Street, west of the textiles school, books some of the best local and regional talent. The club regularly admits only people over 18, but it also hosts



Technician file photo

The Black Girls are one of many area bands that play their tunes at local clubs such as The Brewery, The Raleigh Pier, and the Fallout Shelter.

Brains, Let's Active and The Dead Milkmen played there recently.

The Raleigh Pier, in the lower level of Mission Valley Shopping Center, is not the original Pier, but it has a growing reputation.

The groups booked have been giving the club national recognition. Recent acts include World Party, the Del Fuegos and NRBQ.

The only problem with the club, which holds about 1,000 people, is that it is a membership club. But if you can find a member, check out the action.

The Fallout Shelter is a couple of miles downtown on Hillsborough Street, underneath Sharpe's Formal Wear. The small but fun club caters to more underground bands than The Brewery. Local bands, in-

cluding Honor Role, Days Off, Light in August and the Beatles, frequently play the club. The club also hosts all-ages shows, usually for hardcore bands.

The university provides a bit of entertainment on campus. Most weekends, Stewart Theatre features movies at a reasonable price. During the week, students can catch a free movie at the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library.

In addition, Friends of the College invite all students to attend their concerts free. The concerts include Marine Bands, dance groups, orchestras and opera companies.

And if you aren't satisfied with these options, you can always watch television.

Indeed.

Joe Corey

Party favors...

for those of you without cars is Hillsborough Street, which offers several alternatives to late night studying of chemistry problems.

Studio I and II is a theater tucked in the bowels of the Electric Company Mall across the street from the library. On Friday and Saturday nights, Studio I and II features late night movies, such as *Blue*

Barry's II, on Hillsborough Street, is the choice place to meet new friends and dance. DJs play music from the Violent Femmes to the Beatles.

Technician file photo



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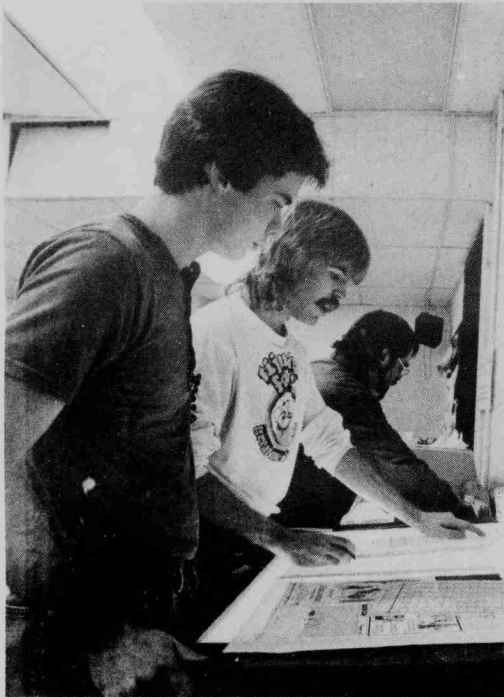
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Campus media: keeping students e



Lisa R. Cook
Copyeditor

WINDHOVER

Whatever happens during the academic year, the N.C. State student yearbook is there, covering the story, capturing the memories. The *Agromeck* staff photographers, writers, business and production staff all work throughout the year to make the book possible.

And it does take work, according to *Agromeck* editor-in-chief Mark Inman. "It's just like high school (yearbook staffs), just a little bit weirder. The deadlines are real, and it's pretty close to being professional."

Students interested in a career in publications can "hone their skills here before entering the job market," Inman said. "But people work on the yearbook because it's fun."

Photographers' assignments, aside from taking tame group shots, include ballgames, press conferences and events such as the Delta Sigma Phi annual lawn party or Wolfstock, the campus-wide rock concert.

What if the President visits, Mark? "No... I get to cover that. You don't."

While experience on a high school yearbook staff is an asset, it isn't necessary, according to production manager Tom Olsen.

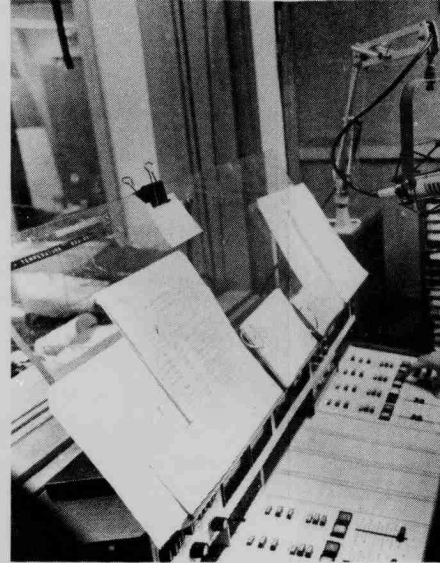
"Staff members need to have an attitude that they're willing to work and meet deadlines," he said. "That willingness will make up for a lack of experience."

The production staff is responsible for the design and overall appearance of the yearbook, Olsen said.

In addition to photographers and production staff, writers report on events during the year while the business staff promote and sell the book.

"The book costs \$10 if you pick it up the following fall, or \$15 if it is mailed," Inman said.

Students interested in joining the *Agromeck* staff in the fall are asked to find the publications exhibit during orientation or contact Mark Inman at 737-2409. The *Agromeck* office is located at Room 3123 of the Student Center.



TECHNICIAN

Established in 1920, N.C. State's student-run newspaper has established a tradition of independent reporting of the campus news that sometimes runs against the administrative grain. With controversial editorials and political cartoons, *Technician* often draws fire. These criticisms and counter-opinions are printed in the Forum section of the opinion page.

Unlike other nearby university papers, *Technician* focuses news coverage on university-related matters. With a student body of more than 24,000, the editors consider this philosophy the best route to keep students informed.

Writing positions are available in each department: news, sports, science, features, entertainment and opinion.

But much of the work that goes into *Technician* is not writing. Without the layout and production staff, the paper simply wouldn't get put together.

The advertising department employs both sales representatives and ad designers, and advertising revenues "provide 85 percent of the paper's operating budget," according to summer editor-in-chief John Austin.

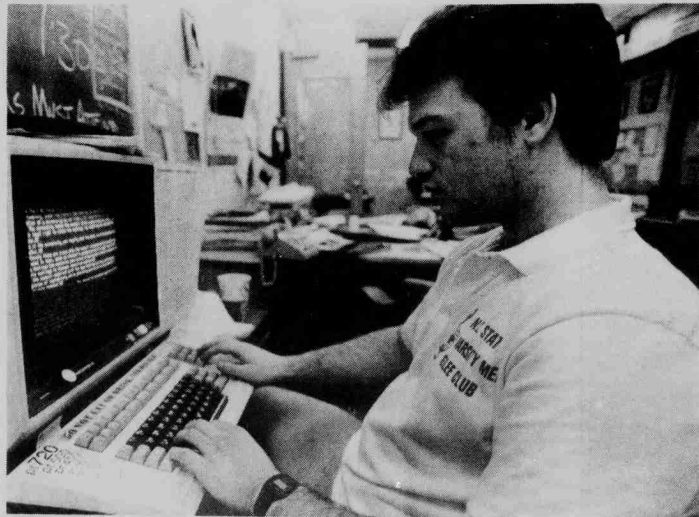
If you can handle a 35mm camera with expertise, you should contact the photo editors and give them your best shots. Photographers have the "misfortune" to cover football and basketball games (without camping out for tickets), other sporting events and various campus functions.

Technician staff do receive a salary and gain valuable work experience prior to graduation. Each summer, a number of staff writers serve internships for various commercial papers around the state.

Technician stimulates a writer to consider the audience his or her stories will reach. "In a classroom situation, your audience is your teacher. Here you have a real audience of 30,000 students, faculty and staff," Bob Reed, senior editor, said.

"We're like a writing laboratory — the practical experience of meeting deadlines, covering actual stories for publication and producing copy compliments the classroom experience," Reed, a *Technician* veteran, said.

If you are interested in working for the nation's largest thrice-weekly newspaper, come by *Technician* offices located at 3120 Student Center.



entertained and informed



WKNC

North Carolina's first album rock station still rocks the Triangle from the N.C. State campus. WKNC, though only a 3,000 watt station, fares well in the local ratings, according to program director Shawn Lackey.

"There are 27 stations in the Raleigh market. From the ratings I have seen, we rank just outside of the top-10," Lackey said.

The station's success is due in part to the student-focused programming. Though the programming is aimed toward student interests, people off campus tune in as well, said Lackey.

"We try to play music you won't hear on any other radio station," said general manager Divakar Shukla.

By offering a variety of rock programs, the station aims to offer rock for everyone. *Rock 88*, the largest block program, plays "commercial A.O.R. (album-oriented rock)," Lackey said. Local bands also get airplay on *Rock 88*, such as Gibraltar, PKM and The Distance.

Chainsaw Rock, one of the more popular programs, plays "hard rock 'n' roll and speed metal," according to D.J. Paul Gray. Chainsaw regulars include W.A.S.P., Maxx Warrior, and Anthem Anthrax.

Nightwave, which airs Mon.-Thurs. from 8-10 p.m., offers "alternative rock." "For the most part, alternative rock covers the spectrum... anything that's not in the top-40 but is still rock," Lackey explained. "As music begins to get more commercial airplay, it moves to the *Rock 88* program."

Magic 88 comprises the second largest music block. The "urban contemporary music" includes such artists as Lisa Lisa, Janet Jackson and the Beastie Boys as well as some top-40 and R&B, according to Lackey.

Lackey attributes WKNC's popularity to tradi-

tional programming and varied input. "Our format is not governed by one person who chooses (what is played). The music is governed more by the tradition of WKNC as a hard rock station — It's only one of a handful of hard rock stations in the nation," he said.

Equally important to the programming is the professional approach of the management. WKNC is "structured very professionally in the way our management hierarchy is set up," said Jamie Cottle, assistant news director.

Freshmen are welcome to join the WKNC crew. "Everyone starts as trainees in the news department," Lackey said, "by reading revised copy off the wire. It comes off kinda raw, but it's usually airable."

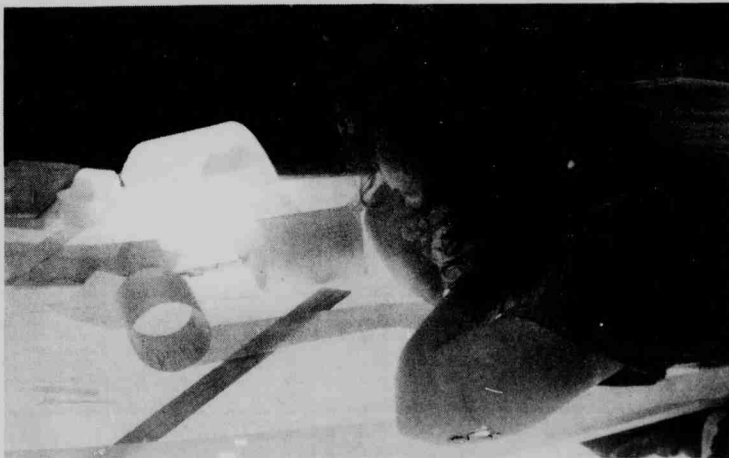
"(New staff members) have to go through the news department first and learn to work all the equipment and just get used to being on the air," said Gray.

With air checks, new announcers can listen to themselves to see how they can improve. If students don't have a lot of time, they may continue in news or sports, but if they choose they may train to become a D.J., according to Peri Hope.

In addition to announcers and D.J.'s, students work to sell air time to non-profit organizations or work in promotions. WKNC regularly has giveaways — tickets, albums, KNC T-shirts — according to promotions director, Mark Zenow. Though plans are not complete, Zenow said the station is planning "Summer Fever Packages" to be given away throughout July, containing a WKNC T-shirt, Ray Bans, a hugger and suntan lotion.

"Anyone interested in a tour of the station is more than welcome to come up and take a look around during the day," Shukla said. Interested students can visit "the home of rock 'n' roll," located at 3122 in the Student Center.

Do you want to work for NCSU's campus publications? Come on by any of the offices. All our studios and offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center. Right across from Carmichael Gymnasium. Drop in during orientation on Tuesday or Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon. We'll see you then.



WINDHOVER

N.C. State's literary magazine, the *Windhover*, is published twice annually. The name is garnered from the kestrel, a bird known for its practice of hovering in the wind for long periods of time.

The publication draws on the combined talents of writers, artists and designers to produce a very professional looking magazine. All members of the relatively small staff take part in selecting the material to be included in the book. Contributors, though primarily

NCSU students and some faculty, are not exclusively University students. Submissions of poetry, prose, plays and artwork are accepted from anyone affiliated with N. C. State, including alumni.

Windhover, funded by student fees, is distributed at the end of each semester free of charge to students and faculty.

Students interested in becoming part of the *Windhover* staff may come by Room 3132 in the Student Center or contact Melissa Blackmon, editor-in-chief.

Greek life is alive at NCSU

We've all seen *Animal House* and other movies that depict fraternities as asylums (or groups of crazed lunatics), but what are they really like?

A fraternity or sorority is a group of people who become close friends while enjoying the

new people and become involved in all sorts of activities. There is everything from athletic events, parties, rips, and dances, to just sitting up late shooting the breeze. You can make friends that will last a lifetime.

If you're into sports, Greek organizations have them also. Fraternity and sorority intramural teams compete in almost everything — football, basketball, softball, tennis, track, golf, you name it. Whether you want serious competition or just a little fun, you'll find it here.

Of course, you're here at NCSU to be a student. Going Greek can help with that also. You'll meet people who can give you advice on classes or loan you old tests. You can also get together to do homework or study for the big exam. Greek men and women are traditionally involved on campus. So if you're interested in student government, publications or whatever, chances are you'll find Greeks who are interested in them, too.

In short, being in a fraternity or sorority lets you have the best of both worlds. You can get

Greg Farmer

Greek Analyst

college experience together. Each house is unique because of the diversity of its members. There is something for everybody.

Fraternities and sororities are an integral part of every aspect of student life at N.C. State. There are social, athletic and other campus activities. Greek men and women are among the most involved students on campus.

Everybody knows that being in a fraternity or sorority increases your social opportunities. You'll meet a lot of



Technician file photo

Two partiers give each other a warm embrace at the annual Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party. The bash is held each fall. Proceeds benefit the March of Dimes.

the diversity of a large university like NCSU, but you still have a close-knit group of friends and a place to call home.

Intra-session information on Greek organizations will be held

on the north side of the Student Center the final day of each orientation session between 11:00 - 1:00 (following pre-registration). Also at this time, there will be a general overview

on NCSU's Greeks in Stewart Theatre. So come by or visit fraternity row and talk to the sorority or fraternity representatives. Let us tell you what we're all about.

Welcome to NCSU; home of Parking Hell

By **Brick Walesa**
Staff Writer

Welcome to Parking Hell.

If you're a new student and you're planning to bring your car, you will run into the dreaded phenomenon known as the parking crunch.

N.C. State has about 10,800 parking spaces to serve a population of over 30,000 students, faculty and staff. Of these 10,800 spaces, about 4,800 are available to the 24,000 students who will attend this year.

In addition, Raleigh is one of the fastest growing areas in the nation, with a road system inadequate to its growing needs. Bumper-to-bumper rush hour traffic in North Raleigh and the vicinity is enough to make a yuppie proud.

All this makes the parking

situation a lesson in practicing positive thinking in the face of frustration.

Speaking of frustration, parking is more difficult for freshmen than for anyone else.

For one thing, all freshmen who live in campus dormitories are ineligible for a parking permit unless they are handicapped. (And those who are handicapped must apply in their own name and supply medical corroboration).

Also, because of the shortage of space, NCSU will not sell parking permits to anyone — not just freshmen — living within a mile of the center of campus. Included in this radius

many of the apartment complexes on Avent Ferry Rd. and apartments in the neighborhoods surrounding campus. Again, handicapped

persons are exempt.

However, freshmen living off campus and more than one mile from the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive can apply for a commuter permit, although their application is subject to availability.

According to Sarah Means, Parking Services Manager, all this means freshmen generally will have to find alternatives to parking on campus.

One alternative is the Wolfline bus service which serves NCSU and apartments on Avent Ferry Rd. The Wolfline has two routes serving campus from 7:25 a.m. to 6 p.m. and also runs a night shuttle. Also, Raleigh's Capital Area Transit operates a citywide bus network from 6 a.m. till about 9:30 at night.

Bicycles remain a cheap and

reliable way to "motor" around. Bicycle permits sell for \$2.00. According to Means, the serial number is recorded when the permit is sold, which helps provide positive identification in the event of theft; in addition,

Public Safety can engrave your social security or driver's license number on the frame, if desired.

Bicycles should be stored in bike racks which are located near all classroom buildings and can be kept in dorm rooms at night.

Another alternative is leased parking. There are several private agencies that rent spaces by the month, semester or year, often at high prices. Information about them may be obtained from the Division of Transportation.

"I want to make it clear that the Division of Transportation

does not back or subsidize these agencies in any way," Means said. Indeed, there are enough stories regarding these operations to suggest that one should approach them with a sense of caveat emptor.

Freshmen pledging fraternities and sororities may be eligible for a Q permit which will allow them to park a car at the frat house. The Q permit also applies to married students living in the E.S. King Village.

A growing alternative to driving at night is the Student Escort Service. Under this program anyone hesitant to walk alone at night may call for an escort to accompany them across campus to their dorm or car. This service, basically for the campus and areas very close by, is especially valuable for those who live in residence halls.

For handicapped students who do not have access to a car, the Division of Transportation provides van service around campus. Contact them for information.

Staff Graphic
by Shishir Shonek



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Get involved with NCSU clubs and activities

By Xavier Allen
Asst. News Editor

College students tend to be most successful when they feel they are truly a part of their campus. In fact, Student Development director Evelyn Reiman singled out alienation, along with isolation and academic difficulty, as a major factor influencing the college dropout rate.

One way to alleviate the feeling of alienation which a student may encounter at N.C. State is to get involved in campus activities.

"Of course, academics should come first," said Reiman. "But once a student gets settled, I would strongly encourage him to take a look at the numerous opportunities available."

In addition to campus organizations, volunteerism can also help alleviate feelings of alienation. "With access to hundreds of agencies," according to Reiman, volunteerism surely can provide something for everyone. For more information on volunteerism and how you can become involved, stop by the University Student Center, Room 3112, 737-3193.

Listed below (by category) are many of the numerous student campus organizations here at NCSU. For a complete listing of all registered student organizations, contact the Student Development Office in 212 Harris Hall, 737-2441.

Volunteerism. Student organizations. They are definitely worth a second look. GO FOR IT!

ACADEMIC, PROFESSIONAL, HONORARY

Agricultural Economics Club
Agricultural Education Club
Agricultural Engineering Technology Club
Agricultural Institute Club
Alpha Epsilon Mu (Agricultural Engineering Honor Society)
Alpha Epsilon Rho (Natl. Honorary Broadcasting Society)
Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociological Honor Society)
Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional Business Fraternity)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Honor Society)
Alpha Mu
Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Tau Alpha
Alpha Zeta (Honorary Agricultural Fraternity)
American Association of Bovine Practitioners
American Assoc. of Textile Chemists & Colorists
American Association for Textile Technologists
American Ceramic Society
American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics
American Institute of Architects
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Meteorological Society

American Military Engineers
American Nuclear Society
American Society of Agricultural Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Landscape Architects
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
American Society of Metals
American Veterinary Medical Association
Biology Club, NCSU
Black Physical & Math. Scientists, Society of Black Engineers, National Society of Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering Honor Society)
Classics Club
Association for Computing Machinery
Council of Humanities & Social Sciences
Crop Science Chapter
Data Processing Management Association
Delta Kappa Phi (Textile Fraternity)
Economics & Business Society
Electrical & Electronics Engineers, Institute of Engineer's Council of NCSU
English Club
Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honor Society)
Food Science Club
Furniture Club
Gamma Beta Phi
Gamma Sigma Delta (Agricultural Honor Society)
Golden Chain Society
Grains of Time, The
Horse Judging Team
Institute of Industrial Engineers
Integrated Pest Management Club
International Relations Society
Kappa Tau Beta
Korean Student Association
Leopold Wildlife Club
Livestock Judging Team
Medical Technology Club
Microbiology Club
Mu Beta Psi (Music Fraternity)
National Agri-Marketing Association
National Residence Hall Honorary
Operations Research Society of America
PAMS Council

Pershing Rifles, National Society of
Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary)
Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honor Society)
Phi Kappa Phi (Honorary Fraternity)
Phi Lambda Upsilon
Phi Psi (Professional Textile Fraternity)
Phi Sigma Iota (Foreign Lang. Honor Society)
Philosophy Club
Physics Students, The Society of
Pi Alpha Xi (Horticulture Honorary)
Plastic Engineers, The Society of
Poultry Science Club
Pre-Law Student Association
Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Club
Preprofessional Health Society
Pre-Veterinary Club
Rho Phi Lambda (Recreation Resources Admin. Honorary)
Rotaract Club
Scholars Council
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Gamma Tau
Statistics Club
North Carolina Student Legislature
Tau Beta Pi (Natl. Engineering Honor Society)
Pulp & Paper Industry, Technician Assoc. of the Theta Tau (Engineering Fraternity)
Thirty and Three, The Order of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
Women Engineers, The Society of
Xi Sigma Pi (National Forestry Honor Society)

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Agromex Yearbook
Alexander International Hall Council
Bowen House Council
Chinese Student Association
E.S. King Village Council
Hong Kong Students Association
Inter-Residence Council
Japan Club
Judicial Board
Lebanon Club, The
Lee Hall Council
Metall Hall Council
Middle East Hall Council

Nigerian Students, Association of
North Hall House Council
Pakistan Students Association
Peer Mentors Program
Publications Authority
Quad House Council
Russian Club
Scholars Council
South Hall Senate
Student Government
Student Senate
Sullivan House Council
Technician
Tucker Dorm House Council
Union Activities Board
Vietnamese Organization
Windrow
WKNC-FM Radio

RELIGIOUS

Baptist Student Union
Campus Advance
Campus Bible Study Group
Campus Crusade for Christ
Catholic Student Center
Christian Science Organization
Ekankar
Full Gospel Student Fellowship
Great Commission Students
International Bible Study
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Latter Day Saints Students Association
Lutheran Student Movement
Maranatha Christian Fellowship
Moravian Student Fellowship
Moslem Student Association
Navigators, The
New Horizons Gospel Choir
Real Life Fellowship
Truth in the Word, The
United Student Fellowship
Wesley Foundation

SERVICE

Adult Student Organization
Alpha Phi Omega
Angel Flight
Circle K
Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris
College Democrats
Collegiate 4-H Club
Education Council
Gamma Beta Phi
Gay and Lesbian Association
General Union Palestinian Students
Grains of Time, The
India Association at Raleigh
International Development Group

Italian Club
Association of Latin American Students
Life Extension Group
Moslem Student Association
NAACP
National Residence Hall Honorary
Poultry Science Club
Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Club
Rotaract Club
Student Admissions Advisory Board
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Trained Emergency Medical Personnel

ALL OTHERS

Afro-American Culture, Society of
Army Cadet Association
Automotive Engineers, Society of
Baha'i Club
Black Repertory Theatre
Chess Club
College Republicans
Creative Anachronism, Society for
DanceVisions
Doctor Who Fan Club
Ethiopian Student Association
Forest Products Research Society
French Club
Horticulture Club, NCSU
International Folk Dance Club
Japanese Student Association
Malaysian Students Association
Math & Science Education Club
National Student Exchange Association
Natl. Student Speech, Hearing & Language Assoc.
Native American Student Association
Political Science Club
Psychology Club
Public Relations Student Society of America
Spanish Club
Speech Communication Association
Students Against South African Apartheid
Student Organization for the Differently Able
Students for America
Textile Apparel Club
Textile Design Organization
Thai Students Association

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The complete Wolfpack fan's sports guide

Now that you've decided to become an avid Wolfpack fan (as all students at N.C. State are required to be), there are a few things you'll need to know.

First, the Wolfpack colors are red and white. These colors should figure prominently in your wardrobe.

A corollary is that sky blue (sometimes referred to as Carolina blue) is to be banned from your closet. If you have the misfortune of owning anything of this horrid shade, you have two options — burn it or banish it to your closet at home. The second solution is more popular among parents and fine officials. The reason for this ban on the light blue shade is that it is often associated with a nearby institution which likes to think it can compete with the Wolfpack. This institution, known as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and as, well, just use your imagination, calls its sporting teams the Tar Heels.

It is your solemn duty as a State student to despise the Tar Heels and anyone who supports them. If this includes your family and friends back home, so be it — you're a Wolfpack fan now.

The Wolfpack mascot is known as the Stratton Wolf. He should also appear in every true Wolfpack fan's wardrobe.

So now that you know the

**Katrina
Waugh**

Sports Editor

basics of becoming a fan, you need to know what you have become a fan of.

State fields varsity teams in fencing, men's and women's swimming and diving, rifle, wrestling, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track, women's gymnastics, men's and women's tennis, men's golf, baseball, men's and women's basketball, and football.

You must now become a fan of all of these sports, and you are required to attend several sporting events in order to graduate. The beauty of this requirement is that it's free. All State students, when accompanied by their ID and their All-Campus card, can attend any and all home games, matches, etc.

You may not as yet comprehend just how great this privilege is, but by the end of your first month of school when you would kill for a quarter to do your laundry, being able to

do anything for free is just too good to be true.

In order to attend a football or basketball game, you must present yourself, your ID, and your All-Campus card to the helpful ladies at the ticket distribution windows in front of Reynolds Coliseum on the day announced here, in this illustrious newspaper, for ticket dispersement.

If you want to bring a date to the game you can; if your date is a student at State, present your date's All-Campus card along with your own and get seats together; or, if your date is not a student at State, you can buy a ticket for the seat next to yours.

If you plan to bring a non-student date to every football game, or at least more than half of them, you may want to purchase a date card. The date card gives you a ticket for every home game for about half the price of buying the tickets separately. Present this card along with your All-Campus card and get both tickets together.

You shouldn't have any trouble getting seats for football. They might not always be that great, but you'll still be able to see what's going on.

On the day of the football game, you must make your way to Carter-Finley Stadium. The best way to do this is to get someone else to drive. The usual

five-minute sprint turns into an all-day affair about an hour before kick-off. There is generally enough parking for everyone, but you may have to walk a bit to get to the stadium.

Of course (being the avid Wolfpack fan that you are) you will probably want to do a little pre-game tailgating. There are 5 million rules about tailgating, but most concern getting the most enjoyment from the least amount of hassle.

For example, if you want Kentucky Fried Chicken for your tailgate party, don't go to the KFC on Hillsborough Street. No, we're not trying to shut them down, but this fine establishment will be crawling with alumni who are out getting chicken for their own tailgating pleasure. There is another KFC on Peace Street which should be far less crowded.

And since tailgating is often associated with alcohol, here's a word to the wise: it is illegal to have alcoholic beverages in the parking lot of Carter-Finley Stadium, or in the stadium itself for that matter. This is not to say that it is impossible to drink in the aforementioned areas — it just takes a bit of subtlety. Be cool about it.

Either way you should try to bring plenty of ice and drinks to your tailgate, especially in the

earlier, and hotter, part of the schedule.

While we're talking about heat, day games are hot, especially those in the early fall. Remember this when you are dressing for the game and pre-game festivities. Likewise, remember that night games are not hot, in fact they get downright chilly at times. Do try to be sensible.

Basketball is something else. We have a rather twisted distribution policy for basketball tickets that runs something like a K-mart Blue Light Special. I wish I could explain it better, but it's just something you have to see to comprehend.

Since Reynold's Coliseum is on campus, transportation is not a problem. You just get up and walk on over. Tailgating is not as much a tradition for basketball, although there are some pre-game parties.

The reason for this is that basketball here at State verges on religion. Even the uninitiated find themselves cheering uncontrollably for the Wolfpack at the top of their lungs. It's something that just has to be experienced.

Basketball games are always hot. No matter what the temperature, even under blizzard conditions, Reynold's Coliseum

See Basketball, page 11

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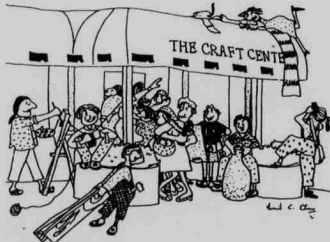
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Gallery

Coming up for fall:

New Wood, New Ways, August 31 to September 31.

Stained Glass by Sander Blondeel, October 16 to November 15 reception October 16

crafts

Release energy with intramurals at NCSU

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Sometimes as an N.C. State student, you might find yourself in need of an outlet for the energy you built up while confined to a rock-hard chair for an hour listening to a less-than-scintillating physics lecture.

Never fear. Your friendly physical education department, home of PE 100, has a solution for you — intramural sports.

The intramural sports program is open to all students and represents everything from ping pong, volleyball and bowling to football, softball and basketball.

There are several leagues, including fraternity and residence hall leagues for men, a sorority/residence league for women, a co-recreational league for both men and women and an open league.

All you have to do is join an existing team or form your own team. You can sign up at the intramurals office, 2012 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Basketball to fencing

Continued from page 10

turns into an inferno before tip-off time. This is not just the calibre of play or the excitement of the fans; it just gets hot.

For the rest of the Wolfpack sports, you don't need any sort of advance action; all you have to do is find an event you'd like to attend in your handy Technician Sports page and go to it.

Baseball is a great opportunity in the spring to get a jump on your tan before you go to the beach. Just take your books for a head rest (at the least) and a towel (to put over the bleachers so you don't burn your buns) and hang out all afternoon watching the Wolfpack nine tear up whomever is so unlucky to have been put on our schedule.

The baseball diamond is located behind Lee dorm. Across the street from the baseball field is the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, site of, you guessed it, State's tennis matches.

Wrestling is held in Reynolds Coliseum, and the outdoor track team competes across the street at the Paul H. Derr Track.

The swimming and diving teams compete in the Wolfpack Natatorium attached to Carmichael Gym.

There is no reason for any State student to miss the opportunity to witness major college athletics. It's all here in red and white — all you have to do is take advantage of it.

Who knows, you may even try out for the fencing team. You might even make it.

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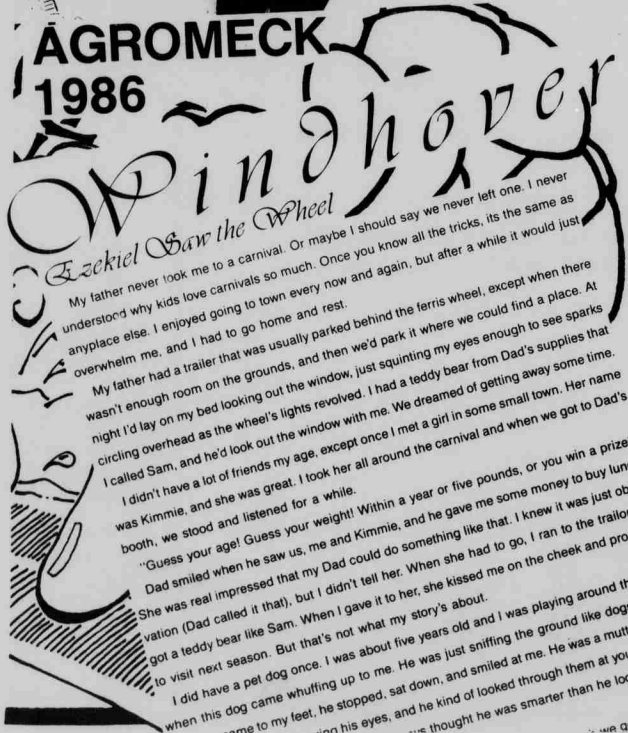


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Mechanical Eng.....Maxton
- Brant Alan Norris**
Rec. Resources Admin.....E. Spencer
- Carlton Oakley**
Materials.....Farmville
- Bradford Davis Old**
Mechanical Eng.....Wilmington
- John Robert Olds**
Aerospace Eng.....Spartanburg, SC
- James C. Oliver**
Education.....Elizabeth City

Come on by and join NCSU publications. Drop in and visit during orientation on Tuesday or Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon. We're all on the third floor of the Student Center.

"You can smell a \$100 bill," says the one-and-only Rod Rogers, of KBSB radio fame. "Lighten up! It was a joke!"

AGROMECK 1986



My father never took me to a carnival. Or maybe I should say we never left one. I never understood why kids love carnivals so much. Once you know all the tricks, it's the same as anyplace else. I enjoyed going to town every now and again, but after a while it would just overwhelm me, and I had to go home and rest.

My father had a trailer that was usually parked behind the ferris wheel, except when there wasn't enough room on the grounds, and then we'd park it where we could find a place. At night I'd lay on my bed looking out the window, just squinting my eyes enough to see sparks circling overhead as the wheel's lights revolved. I had a teddy bear from Dad's supplies that I called Sam, and he'd look out the window with me. We dreamed of getting away some time.

I didn't have a lot of friends my age, except once I met a girl in some small town. Her name was Kimmie, and she was great. I took her all around the carnival and when we got to Dad's booth, we stood and listened for a while.

"Guess your age! Guess your weight! Within a year or five pounds, or you win a prize!" Dad smiled when he saw us, me and Kimmie, and he gave me some money to buy lunch.

She was real impressed that my Dad could do something like that. I knew it was just ober-vation (Dad called it that), but I didn't tell her. When she kissed me on the cheek and promised to get a teddy bear like Sam. When I gave it to her, she kissed me on the cheek and promised to visit next season. But that's not what my story's about.

I did have a pet dog once. I was about five years old and I was playing around the trailer when this dog came whuffing up to me. He was just sniffing the ground like dogs do, and I thought he was smarter than he looked, maybe when his eyes, and he kind of looked through them at you as though he got you a friend

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Even if you don't have any specific interests but just want to be involved in something that concerns literally the entire university, come by Student Center Suite #120 and make your yearnings known! Experience is great but not a requirement. Positions are open for writers, proofreaders, photographers, cartoonists, and columnists!