

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

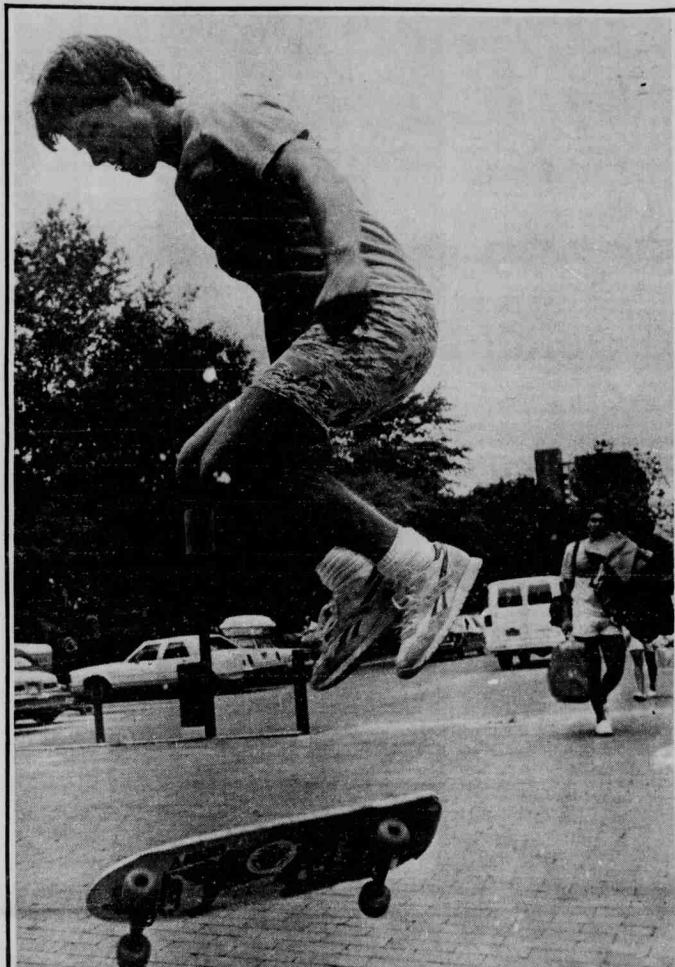
Weather

The intriguing weather forecast is as follows: sparsely scattered clouds will loom ominous and possibly dampen your part of the world today. With temps going into the 90s friends should spend time in the lines at the bookstore.

Volume LXVIII, Number 2

Wednesday, August 27, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Moving in? Are you kidding? Engineering freshman Scott Mellon gets down to some serious skateboarding. Photo by Mark Inman

Stricter policies affect dorm life

Donna Edwards
Staff Writer

The university will begin enforcing the visitation policy this year more strictly in order to improve security in residence halls, according to the associate director of Residence Life.

Susan Decker said a night staff of students will be on duty on Central Campus to check visitors' IDs when they enter the residence halls. The IDs will be returned when the students leave during normal visitation hours.

The goal of the night staff was "to address the need for safety and security of residents," said Decker.

Some dorms will have the option of adopting stricter policies, but at least 60 percent of the residents must approve a new hours policy before it can go into effect, she said.

Students will also find other changes in Residence Life policies.

Alexander, Carroll, Owen, Watauga and North will be the only residence halls that will remain open during all campus holidays, according to Decker.

Students who live elsewhere on campus but want to stay at State over Christmas vacation must find a friend to "loan" them a room in one of these five residence halls.

Decker said only five dorms were chosen because a small percentage of State residents remain on campus during Christmas and spring breaks.

One policy change that will probably affect most students is the University Alcohol Policy. Students over 21 will be able to drink alcoholic beverages in their own rooms, but those under 21 will not be allowed to drink anywhere.

Decker said this change will affect on-campus social life, but the

RAs are trying to plan socials that will de-emphasize alcohol. Residence Life officials are also planning a variety of activities at each residence hall to make the academic year as socially "fun" as possible, she added.

RAs will have a fuller workload this year. Handling the new alcohol policy will be just one of their chores.

Decker said RAs are being told to stress "the approach to life that treats the whole person."

Residence Life officials hope to stimulate development in students socially, physically, spiritually, environmentally, emotionally and academically. The RAs must plan programs in each of these areas throughout the year.

In addition, RAs are still expected to promote development, good relationships on the hall and to develop their own leadership potential, Decker said.

Fraternity receives national award for most improved

The State Delta Upsilon chapter recently received the national fraternity's Directors' Award for Improvement for top chapter achievement and excellence.

"We were very honored to receive this award," said State's chapter president Tony Capra. "When we received the award we were very surprised, but when we thought about it, we have done a lot lately."

State's chapter, established in 1977, was named the most improved chapter among the 32 chapters in the United States and Canada in the Directors' Award Division.

"I am obviously quite pleased,"

said Alan Paternoster, president of the Interfraternity council and brother of the Delta Upsilon chapter. "This award is good because it not only helps my fraternity but also the Greek system."

Fraternities offer more to the campus community than people realize, Paternoster said.

"A lot of people only see the party side of fraternity life and fail to see this side, which is the biggest part of a fraternity experience."

Delta Upsilon Fraternity, founded in 1834, judges chapters on overall excellence in administra-

tion, chapter relations, finance, membership development and scholarship. Delta Upsilon has 88 chapters and 10 colonies across North America, and is the oldest non-secret college fraternity.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity was recognized for various service projects they have worked on. Last semester fifteen members joined the United Cerebral Palsy Lection to help answer phones. The fraternity also runs the annual campus food drive which is sponsored by the IFC (Interfraternity council). Last year the fraternity initiated 30 new members.

Campus Briefs

University given plantation

State is the new manager of a 27-room mansion near Reidsville filled with exotic art treasures.

Control of Chinqua-Penn Plantation was transferred to State in July by UNC system officials. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the previous manager, was forced to close the mansion to the public last spring due to lack of operating funds.

With some help from a \$2.3 million appropriation from the General Assembly for badly needed repairs and restoration, State will be able to reopen the 61-year-old plantation September 3rd.

Charles Leffler, assistant vice-chancellor for business said, "We're going to do our best to make it an efficient operation and a cultural attraction for the people of North Carolina."

Leffler said Chinqua-Penn received \$835,000 for roof repairs and a new water system, and \$1.5 million for restoring the interior of the house.

"We are looking forward to working and growing with N.C. State University," said Douglas Merritt, who is continuing as Chinqua-Penn director. The plantation was completed in 1925 by Thomas Jefferson Penn, heir to the Penn Tobacco Company, which was later absorbed by American Tobacco Company. His widow gave the plantation to the University of North Carolina in October 1959.

Among the treasures on display are gem-studded altar pieces from Nepal, Flemish tapestries and a 15th century Byzantine mosaic.

Zoology professor honored

A professor of zoology has been selected by the American Council on Education to participate in its fellows program.

William Grant is one of 30 ACE fellows who were selected in a national competition. Grant, whose field is parasitology, will spend the coming academic year as an administrative intern working with the president of the University of Colorado system and the chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

A State faculty member since 1974, Grant teaches comparative anatomy to pre-medical and pre-dental students and serves as an advisor to life sciences students seeking entry into professional schools.

Faculty salaries above norm

State professors are better paid than many of their counterparts nationwide, a study by the office of Institutional Research revealed.

The 567 full professors at State made an average of \$48,123 on a nine-month salary last year, compared to a national public university average of \$45,747 that was tallied by Oklahoma State University. State professors also make \$6,000 more than their counterparts in the Midwest.

Associate professors at State made an average of \$36,107, compared to the \$32,977 national average. Assistant professors make \$31,525, almost \$4,000 above average.

The UNC Board of Governors also set ceilings on the amount of state funding that can be used for a salary. The top state salary is \$68,530 for a full professor, \$51,000 for an associate professor, and \$40,810 for an assistant professor.

A university official said that these earnings are also sometimes supplemented by private funding.

Centennial events begin Wednesday

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

State officially begins its year-long 100th birthday party Wednesday with the dedication of the east campus Court of North Carolina followed by ice cream and cake.

Steve's Ice Cream and University Dining will provide ice cream, cake and lemonade while the Student Supply Store will give away 250 frisbees with the centennial logo on them. Hot dogs and chips will be sold for \$1.00.

This is one of the most important events of the centennial celebration because it's something the students can be directly involved in and enjoy, according to Frances Milks of the University Development Office.

Milks says most every club and organization on campus is "getting involved" in the celebration.

Besides next week's event, University Dining will have dinners geared to the Centennial theme throughout the year, according to

Arthur White, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs for university dining. Special napkins and cups with the centennial logo will be printed and the cups will be distributed at sports events in the concessions stands.

The marching band will perform a special pre-game show at the Pitt State game on September 13.

The most visible event of the year-long celebration will occur during the State Fair. This year's entire fair will honor State because "without N.C. State there wouldn't be a whole lot of fair," Milks said. At the fair, there will be "centennial logos everywhere" and booths set up to recruit prospective students.

Students Supply Stores director Robert Armstrong said a large portion of this year's marketing will be aimed at the Centennial as well. Currently the store sells sweatshirts with the logo and calendars celebrating the university's 100th birthday. Soon they will sell other centennial memorabilia such as key chains and caps.

Fringe sales changed

Logan Parker
Staff Writer

In a radical time-saving departure from standard procedure, Parking Services decided to open fringe class parking permit sales to the general student public.

Actually, this was not such a shocking decision, according to Janis Rhodes, director of the division of transportation. Once graduate students and seniors snapped up the commuter and resident class parking permits, fringe permits were placed on sale for the entire student population.

"We wanted to get the permits on the cars as fast as possible," Rhodes said. "If a freshman can

buy a fringe sticker Monday, there's no point in making him wait until Wednesday."

Rhodes said that her staff tried their best to publicize the open sales through phone calls, posters and by word of mouth.

Rhodes stressed that there was no chance in prematurely running out of fringe permits. Past sales have indicated that there have always been a wealth of fringe permits, with supply way ahead of demand.

"There was no point in waiting (to sell permits to lower classes) if we are going to accommodate everybody who wants them," she said.

Centennial Calendar of Events

- September 3.....Dedication of the Court of North Carolina
- September 13.....Parent's Day and Open House State-Pitt football halftime show
- October 3.....Honors Convocation
- October 17-25.....N.C. State Fair dedicated to State
- October 24.....Groundbreaking for textiles building
- February.....Second Emerging Issues Forum
- February 23-March 31....."Looking back at NCSU" photo exhibit
- March 9-13.....Founders' Week
- March 10.....Founders' Day Dinner
- April 4.....N.C. Symphony-State choirs dedicate performance of Berlioz's "Requiem" to State
- June 30.....Centennial year ends

Inside

Meet Roger Sharpe, a former State student who heads the North Carolina chapter of People for the American Way. See Features, page 2.

Think caffeine will help your grades, make you more alert and increase sexual proficiency? Think again. See Features, page 2.

The pressure of college leaves many students worn-out but unable to sleep. The problem is conquerable. See Features, page 3.

Fulfill every need. See Classified, page 5.

Wolffpack back may defect to ECU. See Sports, page 7.

Attention! The infant alcohol policy is in effect and, as the Parking Ticket Appeals Board says, "ignorance is no excuse." Please study the full text on pages 8 and 9.

Correction

The Technician incorrectly reported the number of Freshman seats open on the Judicial Board. The correct figure is three. Technician regrets the error.

Features

Rights threatened, director says

Mark Bumgardner
Managing Editor

A former State student is taking an active role in the recently renewed debate over First Amendment rights.

Roger Sharpe is Executive Director of the North Carolina chapter of People for the American Way, a group dedicated to preserving freedom of speech, religion and the press.

Sharpe travels around the state making speeches explaining how Americans' freedoms are being jeopardized.

As an example, he points to Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, a group opposed to "secular humanism" in the public education system.

"The Eagle Forum is trying to have the whole (public school) system removed and replace it with a system of Christian indoctrination," he said.

Sharpe, a devout Southern Baptist, is opposed to the teaching of creation in the public schools. He also feels political leaders who claim to have a special insight on God's will are violating the separation of church and state.

A Harmony, N.C. native, Sharpe entered State in 1966, a time he says college students were pressured to look past lucrative jobs that awaited and spend time working to better the world.

"We were exposed to people who were very committed to

helping others," he said. "The important thing was to give to others some of what we had ourselves."

While at State, he was influenced by local civil and human rights workers and, after three-and-a-half years, dropped out of school to help with prison reform in the North Carolina penal system.

He later graduated with a BA in Science from East Carolina. Then, after serving one term in the State Senate, he earned a Masters and Ph.D in Education from Harvard University.

When Sharpe is not off making speeches, he is in his downtown office fund raising or counseling school boards who have come under pressure from con-

servative groups trying to reform public school curriculum.

Sharpe, trying to make a point, rattles off quotes he has taken from the piles of newspaper clippings that litter his desk. He says his main job is to make the public aware that their rights are being threatened.

As main influences in his life, Sharpe lists Ralph Waldo Emerson, Anna Hedgman, an author and civil rights worker, and Clarence Jordan, the author of the *Cotton Patch Gospel*, a modern day paraphrase of the New Testament's first four books.

Currently, Sharpe is working on a drama documenting the history of religious liberty.



Roger Sharpe, a former State student, is head of the North Carolina chapter of People for the American Way.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

We're looking for a few good writers. Are you inquisitive, competent, and creative? Well, if you want to write features anyway, come to the feature writers meeting Thursday at 4 p.m., suite 3120 of the Student Center.

Students discover problems with caffeine

Delia K. Cabe-Gill
Duke University Medical Center

Durham, NC — It seems that from time immemorial, college students

have sworn by caffeine, declaring they depend on it to get through college. Many students resort to large quantities of coffee, tea or cola to stay awake during an all-nighter.

"Caffeine makes students feel more alert and awake," said James Lane, Ph.D., a medical research assistant professor in Duke University Medical Center's Department of Psychiatry.

Because of its widespread presence in beverages, chocolate and medications, caffeine is considered to be the most commonly used drug. It enters the bloodstream within minutes of ingestion, and its initial effects are beneficial. A

person feels less drowsy and fatigued and is able to think clearly, Lane said.

But half the amount can take four to six hours to metabolize — caffeine's half life, he said. Its half-life increases to 10 hours in women who use oral contraceptives and decreases by an hour in smokers.

"Because of its half-life, students who drink small amounts throughout the day reach a point when its effects are counterproductive because the body has too much to handle," Lane said. "It adds up, and the consequence is that the caffeine reduces your ability to function by making you too anxious or restless."

If you are already under pressure because of an upcoming deadline or exam, you may become more panicky because caffeine increases the release of the stress hormones, epinephrine and norepinephrine, in your system which amplifies your stress," he explained.

Situations that demand alertness lead students to drink more coffee during the day. "It's a vicious cycle: they stay up late studying, wake up groggy and drink coffee to get going," Lane said.

"If they try to sleep while caffeine is still in their system, a student who is tossing and turning in bed may blame their insomnia on anxiety from schoolwork when it may be caused by caffeine."

Other effects include stimulation of the cardiovascular system, increased rate of metabolism and diuretic action. In his studies, Lane has seen that although caffeine is not necessarily detrimental to the body, excessive amounts could exacerbate stress-related diseases such as high blood pressure, hypertension or ulcers. People at risk for these diseases should avoid caffeine, he said.

One third of students drink one serving or less of a caffeinated beverage and 13 percent drink more than five servings daily. Many of caffeine's effects appear soon after one cup of coffee, and since the average adult drinks two cups of coffee a day, most are

usually under caffeine's influence.

Caffeine is not addictive, Lane said, and although some people seem to be able to handle great amounts, too much in anyone's system can take its toll. Test results of college students who drank one cup of coffee or more per day showed a tendency toward higher rates of anxiety and depression. Those who drank five cups or more also had lower grades.

Irritability, frequent mood changes, panic attacks and sleeping problems are side effects that can be reversed. "But stopping suddenly means the onset of withdrawal — headaches, lethargy and being easily agitated — and a person will return to drinking coffee to relieve those symptoms," Lane said.

"It is better to taper off your consumption and choose to drink consciously," he said. Many of us drink more caffeine than we realize." Students needing a study break, avoiding a task or meeting someone over a cup of coffee are usually reaching for a cup out of habit.

Here are some tips that Lane recommends to reduce caffeine consumption:

- Mix decaffeinated coffee with regular coffee when brewing it and gradually decrease the amount of regular coffee used.
- Switch to a smaller cup.

(See 'Coffee' on page 3)

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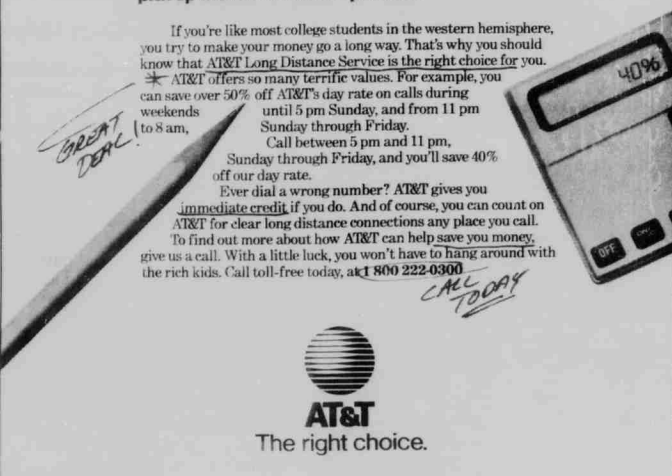
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Advice for overcoming college induced insomnia

Sandra J. Covington
Duke University Medical Center

Durham, NC - College students often have trouble falling asleep, according to a Duke University Medical Center sleep expert who has studied the snooze habits of 18-22 year olds.

Once they go to sleep they sometimes have trouble staying asleep, said Dr. Jack Edinger, assistant clinical professor of medical psychology. Edinger studies people's sleep patterns at the Duke Sleep Disorders Center.

"The sleep problems of college students are related to stress, the demands of college and erratic sleep schedules," Edinger said. "It is often the first occasion when the freshman has been away from home for an extended period of time and the sleep-awake schedule becomes altered. The body, which has been trained to wake up and go to sleep at specific times, becomes confused.

"Sleep is like a fingerprint. Everybody has unique sleep needs. It is important to get as much sleep as is necessary for you to function effectively during the day.

"There are stresses in a college career. Some people are better able to cope with these stresses, life changes and identity issues than others. Emotional factors such as depression and severe anxiety can suppress sleep."

Sleep research shows that adult women sleep longer on the average than adult men.

Edinger cited one study in which women and men sleepers were divided into two age categories.

The group of 16-19 year old women required 7.12 to 8.04 hours of sleep a night. Men in the same age group required 6.96 to 8 hours of sleep.

Women in the 20-29 age group required 6.81 to 7.53 hours of sleep. Men that age required only 6.75 to 7.23 hours of sleep on the average.

As people age they need less sleep, Edinger said. "College students are still young adults who need plenty of sleep," he added. "In addition they have to be twice as sharp as the rest of us, and to be on their toes academically they need quality shut eye, uninterrupted by bouts of insomnia."

He advised students to: - stay away from bed except to sleep. "Due to cramped living quarters, the college student's bed often becomes a major living area used for reading, sitting or talking with friends. Then the bed loses its value."

- Avoid caffeine. "Caffeine is a stimulant that, consumed in the evening, will interfere with sleep," he explained. Edinger studied the effects of caffeine in people who claimed it didn't affect their sleep. "Our studies showed that even good sleepers' slumber is disturbed when they take caffeine."

- Maintain a standard wake-sleep schedule. "A lot of people worry about sleep loss. But short-term sleep loss is not devastating. We are able to marshal forth reserves and get through the next day surprisingly well."

- Eat foods that are biochemically involved in the sleep process. Milk contains tryptophan, an amino acid conducive to sleep, as do white turkey meat, cheese and peanut butter.

It is not necessary to "catch up"

on sleep by sleeping longer hours, he said. The body automatically "kicks in" to a deeper sleep the night after sleep is lost. So it is the quality of sleep that counts, not the amount, he said.

Edinger cited another study in which college students were kept awake for 10 days. The ability to concentrate - to read a highly technical report - and mood changes - impatience and restlessness - were the first symptoms of sleep loss. Most self-paced tasks were unaffected by the loss of a night's sleep.

The third or fourth day without sleep the students experienced "microsleeps," or brief uncontrolled naps. After 10 days without sleep, the microsleeps were so interspersed with the wake periods that it was difficult to tell when a student was awake and when he was asleep, Edinger said. It became very difficult for the students to perform even the most routine tasks.

Acute insomnia, caused by short-term situational and emotional factors - such as the deadline for a critical term paper or the night before an exam - is nothing to worry about.

Chronic insomnia, on the other hand, which lasts for more than three to four weeks, can indicate a problem. "By that time, some habits have already developed that maintain or compound the problem," Edinger said. That's when it may be necessary to seek professional help.

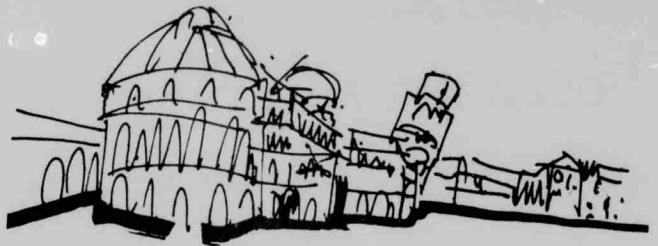


Photo courtesy of University Center Gallery
An exhibit of drawings by Melissa Harris and Edwin Harris will be on display in the University Center Gallery until September 10. Pictured above is View of Pisa by Melissa Harris.

Coffee lowers students' grades

(Continued from page 2)

- Brew smaller amounts. You will drink more from a full pot because you have made it.

- Choose from the wide selection of decaffeinated sodas, coffees or teas that are available.

- Avoid drinking coffee in the evening to prevent disruption of your sleep wake cycle. You reduce your need for caffeine by getting the proper amount of sleep.

- Read medication labels carefully. If you are taking aspirin or other medication before bed-time, avoid brands that include caffeine.

Lane said people do not need to stop drinking caffeinated beverages completely, but reducing consumption may improve academic

performance and demeanor. Excess caffeine only increases stress due to exams, papers and other daily tensions.

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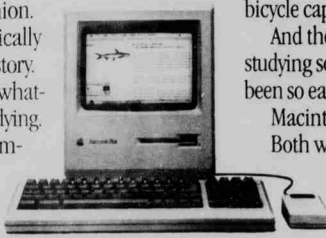
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Finding all this power at your fingertips is remarkable enough, let alone at half the price of some competitors. If you can put your finger on a scientific calculator that gives you more power at any price, by all means buy it.

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 Where miracles never cease

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$1.00. Deadline for ads is 7:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad to 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Have subscription cards to this campus based income. For information and application, write to COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 291 Glenwood Dr., Morrisville, NC 27555. (704) 844-1963.

SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED! If you'd like to cover NCSU Athletics for Technician, please come by our office at 3121 Student Center or call Tom or Mac at 737-2411/2412. Look on the sports pages for information about a sports staff meeting sometime in the near future.

The Ad-Pak has several part time positions available. Need career supervisors, carriers, inserters, etc. Flexible hours, no nights except possible Monday evenings for inserters or weekends. If interested, call the Ad-Pak Circulation Dept. at 832-9396.

The Great Outdoor Provision Co. is accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Sales and outdoor backpacking experience preferred. Applications can be secured in both Raleigh locations. No phone calls.

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician News staff. No experience necessary. Learn about journalism and get paid for it, too! Contact Joe Galanteau at 737-2411 for more information.

Typing

Typing - let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 838/8791.

Typing for Students: IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834/3147.

Typing FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Length, difficulty immaterial. Mrs. Tucker, 828/6512.

Help Wanted

A fun job awaits you at Village Inn. Please Stop in today at 3503 Western Blvd.

AD-PAK DISPLAY DELIVERY POSITION requires: reliable transportation, ability to read, comprehend and follow written and oral instructions, willingness to learn. This is a permanent, part-time position involving the delivery of 600 to 700 papers every Tuesday and Wed. to Raleigh, Cary and Garner businesses. All deliveries must be completed before 12 noon each Wed. A delivery route sheet is available with directions and addresses for each business. Trapped out low cost and rapid completion of the route. Auto reimbursement is 20¢ per mile, payable monthly. It will take approximately 12 hours per week. Delivery can be made at any time during the day or night. Call Nancy Williams at 832-9396.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE part-time hrs. 8:30 am Mon., Wed., Fri. Duties: Pick up artwork and layouts from Subscriptions. Hire and Commissioned. Call or Send Resume: Associated Graphic Products, Inc., 8803 N.W. 30th St., Suite 103, Miami, FL 33166. (305) 553-0291.

Are you meticulously neat? Do you organize your desk, night down to the paper clips and tab ends? Do you vacuum your shoes? If so, there's a great employment at Technician for you. The Archives manager and Receptionist position are ready for willing individuals. Call (737)2411 or come by the offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

ASSISTANT SWIM COACH FOR COMPETITIVE AGE GROUP PROGRAM, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. 832-9793 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Cashier/Attendant Part-time jobs for parking services. Flexible schedules, weekdays, weekends, days and nights. Call McAnann Parking Company for interview. 833-7522.

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Help Wanted: Cooks, Steak and Cheese Outlet in Elmlic. Company Mail 2526 Hillsborough St. Help Wanted: Char Grill needs part-time help days and nights. Start at \$4.00/hr. 833-1017 before 11 am or after 4 pm.

If you can read and write, there's money making opportunities for YOU at the Technician. We need reporters, news, science and technology writers. 1072 W. St. by way 3rd floor. Student Center. Call or call 737-2411 for more.

WBS Available - Work at night Mon-Fri. 3 1/2 hours per night or work on a temporary basis around your schedule. Call 832-5581.

Knight Now - Hiring Cashiers/Choice of Hours, experience not necessary. Apply in person daily at 4500 Western Blvd. IDE.

TOWNS, DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED for 2 year-old, 12 1/2 hrs/week. Light housekeeping, no smoker, near transportation. 832-7751.

NEEDED - Students to do outdoor work approx. 10-20 hrs per week. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per hour to start. We can work to your schedule. Call E.P.M. at 829-9491 between 9:30 to schedule interview. Allies.

Part-time grounds person. 20 hours a week, \$4.00 per hour. 839-1700.

Part-time box office assistant for Raleigh Little Theatre. 301 Page St. 20 hours per week. 4:30 pm, Wed. Sat. and 7:45 pm Sun. during Sept. 5-7, Oct. 31, Nov. 16, Dec. 12-21, Feb. 6-22, March 27-April 12, May 22-June 14. Must be good with public and have excellent phone manner. Call 821-4579, Mon-Fri., 8:30-5:30.

Part-time help needed. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cave, Cary Village Mall.

Part-time janitor help, flexible hours, meals provided. Apply in person. Mission Valley Inn, 2110 Point Ferry Road.

Part-time warehouseman, must be able to work most Saturdays. Apply in person. Southern States, 301 W. Cabarrus St., Raleigh.

Perfect part-time job for students. 5:30-9 pm, \$3.50/hour. \$5.00-\$10.00/hour after training. Call 833-9150 between 1-5 pm.

6000 Government Jobs List \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. NJW Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4488.

\$8.61 per hour guaranteed, flexible schedules adj. weekly. Need wheels, 832-7423. Ad phone answered 10 am-1 pm only.

For Sale

Alvin Spacemaker 40 inch drawing board. Excellent condition. 675, Wilson, 826-2940.

100HM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent \$45/week and up. 782-2131 after 6 pm, weekends.

100RM SIZE REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE. Previously rented \$50.00 each, delivered Monday. Neat to 1 pm, Lee Parking lot, 130-200, Harris Parking lot. Call 362-5194 or just be there.

FOR SALE: Double Burner, used a few times. Good condition. \$25.00. 831-9971.

Subaru FE, 1979, Blue, 5 speed, front wheel drive, 95, 301 plus mpg. \$1,200 neg. 787-9244.

1978 Datsun B210, new clutch, exhaust, muffler, good mechanically, air, 112K, neg., 859-1658, evenings/weekends.

'74 MG Midget. Needs spare tire, master cylinder, maybe battery. \$800.00 firm. Nelson, 467-2057.

Miscellaneous

All RHo Team Members: There will be no practice until after Labor Day. Call Mike Massor as soon as possible at 831-1572.

For peer support, counseling, social activities, and community information contact the N.C.S.U. (STATE) - WYLESSIAN COMMUNITY at P.O. Box 33819, Raleigh 27606, or call 829-1202.

Rooms and Roommates

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. Move in TODAY and SEPTEMBER is FREE! Great recreation including weight room. US 70 right at Lasswell Drive, right onto North Hills Drive. THE KNOLLS, 782-7626.

Efficiency/Studio Apt. 4 blocks to campus. 2 year old. Carpet, drapes, air cond., private and quiet. Reserved parking. 782-7324 or 821-3147.

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. 1/2 rent, utilities. 5 miles from NCSU. Call 851-5437.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. 5 miles from campus. \$133/month plus 1/2 utilities. 851-5437.

Female roommate needed. Call 756-1842 and ask for Laurie. Close to campus.

Furnished rooms. Shared bath and kitchen. Directly behind North Hall. 787-1185.

Male or female non-smoker needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in quiet neighborhood near NCSU with male graduate student. \$142.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 821-7560 (Best chance is after dark).

NCSU 1/2 block away. Unfinished Rooms. Share bath and kitchen. 1 Year Lease. Utilities included. 847-1726.

New Quadplex. Convenient to NCSU and downtown. Two bedroom, energy efficient, washdry connections and cable hook-up. Rent only \$395/month. Available immediately. 872-8445.

Non smoking female student wanted for furnished room in six room luxury apt. \$165/month includes utilities. Call 851-7587 (prior or 468-6978 am only).

Non smoking, studious female roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex \$165/month plus 1/2 utilities. 787-3156.

Roommate 5 year old house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 15 minutes from NCSU (Cary). Air conditioned, quiet neighborhood. \$213 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. 467-2057.

ROOMS-ROOMS-ROOMS 1/2 block to campus, male students only, rooms furnished, call today, 834-5180.

Spanish Trace Apt. 2 bedroom, 2 baths; 2 bedroom, 1 bath; and 1 bedroom available. Great

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Studio Apartment 4 blocks to campus. 2 years old. Carpet, drapes, air cond., private and quiet. Parking. Why pay rent? Own it for less than rent. Banks Realty 782-7323.

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Vice chancellor denounces use of styrofoam products

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, has announced his refusal to use any styrofoam products in his office, according to official sources.

release of a medical report which connected styrofoam abuse to cancer, drug use and bad breath, the source said.

Stafford said he would not use styrofoam in any form, including coffee cups, in order to preserve his delicate health.

Sigma Chi

* Aug. 27 Burgers on the Beach
Burgers and Dogs in the Sand

* Aug. 28 Formal Dinner with the Sigs
Come find out why Sigma Chi is on top at dining!

Sept. 2 Lucky "7-Up" Sand Hotel Casino Party
Poker, Black Jack, Craps, Roulette Prizes Awarded

Sept. 4 "Nice" a Real Wave Beach Party with D.J. Bernada Bill Sabiston
Surfin' and a whole lot more!!

Sept. 4 "Cheap Sunglasses" Yacht Party
Don't Miss This Boat and Dress to Impress because this one's Little Sister Rush

* Sept. 5 "Mountain Dew" Pig Pickin' Featuring "The Good Ol' Boys"

*** Sept. 6 "Pepsi" Three Man TOP-GUN Competition
Event: Volleyball & Finals
Awards for Top Guns!
Competition to last entire Rush period
Scheduling depending upon number of entries.

Fall Rush '86

- * These functions will begin at 5:00 p.m.
- ** Meet at the house at 10:00 am for this one
- *** This one starts at 12:00 noon

All others will begin at 8:00 p.m.
Dinner served nightly at 5:00
For rides or information call 833-7811
Tim Zeller, Rush Chairman

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N.C. STATE STUDENTS, BUY your new and used textbooks from D.J.'s.

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- Coupon good only at Hillsborough St. Salon
- This coupon expires Oct. 31, 1986

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Sports

6 athletes, 1 coach participate

Olympic Festival hosts Wolfpackers

Seven State athletes and one Wolfpack coach took part in the national Olympic Festival, held in July in Houston.

The Olympic Festival is the annual gathering of the best amateurs in the country, and they participate in sports from track and field to baseball and basketball. The teams are made up of players from the North, South, East and West regions.

Next year the competition will be held in the Triangle, with Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh sharing the duties as host. The North Carolina Amateur Sports Association is in charge of planning the 1987 Festival.

Sophomore volleyball player Patty Lake and rifle coach Edie Reynolds, as well as a throng of soccer players, represented the

Wolfpack in the competition.

Reynolds took fourth place overall at the Festival in the rifle shooting competition.

Six Wolfpack soccer players took part in the Festival, three each from the men's and women's teams.

All three players from the men's team were on the gold-medal winning East squad.

All-America Tab Ramos scored the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over the West in the first game of the four team tournament. He also added a goal and an assist in the East's 6-1 shellacking of the North.

State's Arnold Siegmund and Sadri Gjonbalaj were also selected. Siegmund played sparingly in wins over the North and South.

Gjonbalaj broke his arm in a

scrimmage before the Games began and did not play. He is now practicing on a limited basis with State's team and should have his cast removed within 10 days.

The East team — which also included ACC players John Kerr from Duke, Desmond Armstrong from Maryland and Clemson's Bruce Murray — had a 4-0 record, beating the West 1-0 for the gold medal in the second meeting of the two teams.

Ramos, who led the Wolfpack in scoring last year, said he enjoyed the summer games despite the heat and would be back to play again next year.

The women also had three players competing in the Festival, though they weren't quite as happy with the outcome of their teams.

All-America Laura Ferrigan and Tracy Goza played on the South team, which finished last in the tourney.



Tab Ramos

Kerrigan scored a goal in the South's 2-1 win over the North. Goza, who was upset with South coach Laura Johnson of Texas A&M, played only in the South's last game, an overtime loss to the North in the bronze-medal game.

Goalie Barbara Wickstrand played for the bronze-medal winning North team, though she was also used sparingly by her coach, Minnesota Strikers player Brue Miller.

All the players said they enjoyed the overall experience in red-hot Houston — from the opening to the closing ceremonies — even if they didn't play quite as much as they wanted.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL TRYOUTS: There will be an organizational meeting for anyone who is interested in trying out for the baseball team today at 5 p.m. at Doak Field. Attendance is required in order to participate in the tryout, scheduled for 9 a.m. August 30 at Doak Field.

TENNIS TRYOUTS: Open tryouts for the men's and women's tennis teams will also be held today at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2 p.m.

A physical examination, available at Clark Infirmary, is necessary for the tryout.

The tennis team is also in need of a racket stringer for the men's and women's teams. For further details, call head tennis coach Crawford Henry or assistant coach Leslie Lewis at 737-2493, or stop by the tennis office, Room 120, Reynolds Coliseum.

FENCING TRYOUTS: An organizational meeting for anyone wishing to participate in men's and women's varsity fencing will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 27, in Reynold Coliseum.

"All tryouts are welcome, no experience necessary," said fencing coach David Porter. "We are especially interested in freshmen and women with a history of any sports activity."



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Football coach Dick Sheridan encourages his team to stretch their leg muscles during practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A place for you in our College Ministry
College Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Worship 11:00a.m.

Lunch following worship (\$1.00)
College Choir 12:30p.m.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
Wednesday Supper 5:15-6:00p.m. (\$1.00)
Small Group Bible Study Wed., 6:00p.m.
Friday Evenings Fellowship

99 N. Salisbury Street

832-4485



AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts ... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers ... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

Stop by Rm 145 Reynolds Coliseum, NCSU, or call 737-2417

AIR FORCE ROTC

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March of Dimes SAVES BABIES

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KODAK FLOPPY DISKS

\$9.95

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Win a Trip to Hawaii! Includes Hotel & Air for 2!

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Apple® Macintosh™ Computer

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Contest ends Nov. 1st.

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(Across from Dan Allen Dr.)
open 24 hours
832-4533

Swimmers, wrestlers signed

Footballer Staton eyes ECU

Sophomore fullback Jerome Staton, an occasionally used runningback under Tom Reed last season, is considering a transfer to East Carolina.

The Raleigh Times reported Tuesday that the 5-11, 208-pound Staton contacted ECU head coach Art Baker last week concerning a possible transfer to the school. Baker had received the necessary permission to speak with Staton from State administrators. Staton must get approval from ECU in order to complete the transfer.

Staton, from Tre-tops, was an all-state selection in football at Southwest Edgecombe High School after his senior year in 1984. He carried the ball 40 times for 119 yards last year in a reserve role behind Vince Evans. He was listed as the third fullback on the Pack depth chart for this season, a position he had not played in college.

He cited recent personal problems, a desire to be closer to home and the fact that his fiancée attends ECU as reasons for his considering the transfer from State.

...

SWIMMERS SIGNED: Men's and women's swimming coach Don Easterling signed a bumper crop of 20 swimmers, including at least five all-America performers.

Topping the list of 10 newcomers for the men is Chris Burt of Columbus, Ohio. Burt finished

Wolfpack Notes

fourth in the 200 butterfly event at the recently completed Olympic Festival '86 in Houston after earning high school all-America honors in the 100 fly this past winter.

Signees Steve Bradshaw, Andrew Creagor and Don Judge also earned all-America honors during their prep careers.

Bradshaw, of Vienna, W. Va., earned his citation in the 100 backstroke and followed that up with a Top 3 finish at the YMCA national championships.

Creagor, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and New Jersey's Judge are both freestyle sprint specialists.

Joining this quartet will be freestylers Dan Carpenter, from Clearwater, Fla.; breaststroke specialist Curtis Clausner, Plantation, Fla.; Jan Franco Grondona, Peru's national champion and record holder in the fly events; and individual medleyists Scott Morrison, Gulf Breeze, Fla.; Onno Schild, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Dan Tripp, Eugene, Ore.

The Pack team will rely heavily on its incoming talent as it returns just seven letter-winners from last year's squad that finished 6-5

during the regular season and fifth in the ACC championship meet.

Easterling also penned 10 recruits for the women that will give the Wolfpack one of its finest recruiting classes ever.

The list includes a number of high school all-Americans, as well as two-time junior college all-America Asa Nordin from Sweden. Nordin, who swam for the Indian River Junior College, competes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Other top incoming freshmen include junior national finalist Sheila Haney and distance freestylers Julie Pananen, who has qualified for the senior nationals. The Wolfpack will also gain the services of Athalinda Plummer, who was the Canadian national Junior Diving Champion last year.

...

WRESTLERS SIGNED: State wrestling champion Ricky Strausberg of Fayetteville heads a list of five signees for Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo.

Strausberg claimed his title last year, wrestling at 108 pounds for Pine Forest High.

Two other prep state champions will also join the Pack.

Mike Lantz, Parkersburg, W. Va., won three state titles at the 167-pound weight class while compiling an 84-0 record during that span.

Mark Mangrum, who won three prep school crowns and two national prep titles at Bishop Ireton High of Alexandria, Va., will wrestle at 134 pounds for NCSU.

The other two newcomers are 134-pounder Curtis Alexander of Fayetteville's Westover High and 177-pound Mike Baker, a transfer from the University of Minnesota.

Guzzo's 13th Wolfpack team features 9 of 10 returning starters from last year's 15-4 squad that finished second in the ACC tournament.

...

BAILEY EXTENDS CONTRACT: Former Wolfpack basketball star Thurl Bailey has reportedly signed a long-term contract agreement with the Utah Jazz.

Both Bailey, entering his fourth year with the team, and John Stockton, who begins his third year, were given contract extensions to promote continuity on the team, club officials said. Both players had one year left on their current contracts.

Bailey, who averaged 14.6 points last season, was a member of the 1983 national championship team and was a first-round pick of the Jazz that same year.

Football ticket distribution schedule



Student seating for all home games will be on a reserved seat basis. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis for all games except for the Duke game, which is homecoming. Tickets for homecoming will be issued on a priority basis as listed below. The box office will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on every first day of distribution and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the remaining days.

Distribution days

East Carolina.....	Sept. 3, 4, 5
Pittsburgh.....	Sept. 9, 10, 11
Wake Forest.....	Sept. 16, 17, 18
Clemson.....	Oct. 21, 22, 23
South Carolina.....	Oct. 28, 29, 30
Duke - Nov. 11.....	Seniors/Grad students
Nov. 12.....	Juniors/Sophomores
Nov. 13.....	Freshmen/special students
Western Carolina.....	Nov. 18, 19, 20

Sports writers meeting

Due to the overwhelming response to the advertisement in Monday's paper about the sports writers meeting, we must now limit our invitation to attend this meeting to small disgruntled waterfowl who appear in a daily comic strip.

Anyone fitting this description, please call our office at 737-2411. Ask for Berke.

Actually, it hasn't been that bad. We did have someone call about the ad, but they were ordering pizza. Wrong ad, we guess.

Anyway, if YOU want to be a Technician sports writer the aforementioned meeting will be held TODAY in the Technician offices (Room 3121, Student Center) at 5 P.M.

Tim and Mac and several thousand other people will be there waiting for YOU to attend. Thank you for your support.

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State implements University Alcohol Policy for campus

personal responsibility or accountability.

4. An organization not complying with the University Alcohol Policy will forfeit its opportunity to receive student fee support.

5. At parties or events held on property within the jurisdiction of the University, violations of the policies set forth in this document may lead to the termination of the event by either a University staff person(s) and/or a Public Safety official(s) and disciplinary action against its sponsor.

6. Intoxicated, disorderly persons will be barred from entering the University's facilities or will be evicted from the facilities according to Public Safety protocol.

V. CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON PROPERTY OR PUBLIC VEHICULAR AREAS OF THE CITY OF RALEIGH:

It shall be unlawful for any person to consume any alcoholic beverage within the right-of-way of municipal streets, boulevards, alleys and sidewalks, in municipal parks and buildings or other property owned or occupied by the city.

VI. UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICIES GOVERNING SOCIAL EVENTS:

Social functions which come under the jurisdiction of State must be conducted in a way that demonstrates a sensitivity to the issues relevant to alcohol consumption. These issues include, but are not limited to, the propensity of persons to develop a dependence on alcohol, the effect of alcohol on academic performance, the University's legal liability, vandalism as it related to alcohol abuse, the rights of persons over the age of 21 to consume alcohol, and social pressure to drink created by certain social situations. The policies are designed to insure that members of the University community are capable of making informed decisions regarding alcohol, free from pressure to conform to the standards of others. The University recognizes that it cannot and should not take responsibility for every decision made about alcohol by members of the University community. Rather, what it seeks to do is create a positive environment in which to make those decisions.

POLICIES

1. The use of alcohol at social events on the campus of State must conform to the laws of the state of North Carolina. City of

Raleigh and the Alcohol Policies of the University.

2. An alcohol education and training program which includes, but is not limited to the use, misuse and non-use of alcohol, the effects of alcohol on the body and the cultural, social, economic and legal aspects of beverage alcohol will be made available to the University community. All department and organizations of the University which conduct social events using alcohol are strongly encouraged to send a representative. Staff members associated with said department and organizations shall take the responsibility of encouraging attendance and facilitating the training packages (with Student Health Services).

3. Programmers of social events must emphasize the quality of the event without advertising alcohol as the main function.

4. Department of the University have a responsibility to examine the unique aspects of their own program and insure that any additional regulations needed concerning alcohol are in place and that students affected by those additional regulations are informed of them.

5. At each event where alcohol is to be served, a responsible person must be designated by the sponsoring organization to ensure compliance with the University Alcohol Policy, state laws and city codes. Persons who are routinely so designated and other persons who are exposed to similar legal liability, such as organization presidents and social chairs, are strongly encouraged to attend the alcohol education and training program offered by representatives of various campus departments and Student Health Services to acquaint themselves with University policies and State Law.

6. Nonalcoholic beverages and food items must be available at all social functions where alcohol is served. These items must be available at no cost, in the same general location, and of such variety as to make them attractive additions to the alcoholic beverages provided.

7. The sponsoring group will be responsible for setting a beginning and ending time for all activities where alcohol is served.

8. Service of alcohol must be discontinued for a reasonable period of time prior to the anticipated end of the event or function.

9. Games or contests which reward the capacity to consume large amounts of alcohol or consume it quickly are prohibited. Alcoholic beverages, including kegs or cases of beer, shall not be provided as awards to individual students or campus organizations.

VII. UNIVERSITY POLICIES GOVERNING ALCOHOL USE IN ATHLETIC FACILITIES:

Athletic facilities have been identified as requiring special consideration. It is recognized that prohibition of alcohol in the University's athletic facilities does not solve all concerns about its use, but prohibition potentially reduces the overall number of alcohol-related incidents within the facilities.

POLICIES:

1. Information concerning alcohol prohibition must be included in programs and other publicity material distributed at athletic events.

2. Signs indicating the University policy on alcohol use in facilities must be posted for public information in appropriate locations.

3. Methods must be developed to remind people who travel by car to the large-scale athletic events of the hazards of drinking alcohol and driving. (Example: public service announcements on radio).

4. Admissions personnel who work at the various athletic facilities must participate in a special alcohol awareness program established by the University.

5. Alcohol in any form is prohibited within the athletic facilities of State except as indicated in IV(A). The athletic facilities are defined as "the inside environs of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, the various gymnasias and playing fields and the Carter-Finley Stadium."

6. Consistent with State Law, spirituous liquor, mixed beverages and fortified wine are not permitted in Carter-Finley Stadium parking facilities; malt beverages and unfortified wine are permitted by persons of legal age in Carter-Finley Stadium parking facilities.

7. Any intoxicated, disorderly person will be barred from entering the University facility or will be evicted from the facility at the discretion of Public Safety. (Intoxicated, disorderly persons will be handled according to normal Public Safety protocol.)

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** per month, per student.

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. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Welcome students, editors explain all about opinion pages

Good morning, and welcome to both the class of 1990 and to returning upperclassmen (including all of our fifth, sixth and seventh year seniors). Our text this morning is an explanation of the opinion-editorial pages of this paper, coming to you direct from our op-ed staff.

This page is quite different from the rest of the paper. Instead of hard-hitting headlines, fascinating features and spectacular sports stories, the ink marks here are supposedly intelligent and informed opinions written by the names attached in dark, bold letters. They give you, the reader, the opportunity to praise or criticize us. The words you read in this particular column are the responsibility of the op-ed staff (the "official" voice of Technician).

What you will read on these pages are Technician's amateur Roykos, Kilpatrick, Buckleys and Safires. (We must pause here to note that Technician will subscribe to two or three syndicated columnists this year, including a strong conservative, to balance the opinion pages.) Each writer tries to give you a timely and important bone of thought that we may chew on together. The key fact here is that the articles are the writer's opinions, wise or otherwise. You have the right to agree intelligently, disagree thoughtfully or otherwise.

The writer's job is to stimulate debate, shed light on pertinent issues,

and/or stir up trouble. The opinion editor likes stirring things up, because it makes people write letters to the editor. The opinion editor then has plenty of copy to fill his pages and is very happy.

This brings you to our Forum section. Technician Forum belongs to you, the readers. If you have a beef, write us. Almost all Forum letters will be printed, space permitted and obscenities deleted.

If you are so offended by these pages that you think they need serious help, talk to the editor about writing a column of your own. You will be paid for your words — although not nearly what you think they are worth. We'll even help you polish your skill as a writer.

This brings us to a special invitation to those of you of conservative persuasion. Stop complaining and write, and you will not be discriminated against for any reason! Volumes of mail are received each year lamenting our "liberal" bias. Why not light a candle instead of cursing the darkness? Why write a letter when might be capable of producing a column?

One final note: in the words of columnist Scott Carpenter (whose contribution to this article is appreciated): "An editorial page such as this one can only be as good as the variety of student opinions it can intelligently express."



New verification procedures hurt financial aid recipients

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Though school is back in session, many of us have not received our financial aid. This summer while we were on the beach or on the job, we found out we had some new paperwork — new paperwork that almost makes applying for financial aid not worthwhile.

The whole mess began on April 12th when new verification procedures went into effect for financial aid. Financial aid officers must now verify family income, size and number of family members attending college. The booklet used by financial aid officers for verification is 200 pages thick.

For new applicants the new regulations mean they must first apply for a Pell Grant. If they do not qualify, they can apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan. Those who have already applied for loans must send off their own and their parents' tax returns.

But what has added salt to the wound is that many applicants did not learn about the new regulations until after they had applied. Most financial aid offices did not get the regulations until May or June, so many applicants did not find out until July.

At State this has caused an eight-week backlog. According to Carl Eycke, director of financial aid, 7,000 students depend upon some form of financial aid.

All is not lost, however. The House Appropriations Committee has asked the Department of Education to simplify the new rules.

In the meantime, when Congress votes on aid to the Contras, they should apply the same rules to those aid appropriations. After all, we do not want some underserving thug getting our money.

4,000 of those are Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers. Eycke said that many of them will not learn the status of their financial aid until the end of September.

Eycke said students are being patient and this has been a bad time for the financial aid office. He said he wished the office had known about the new regulations sooner.

And he is not alone. In the August 13th edition of the Greensboro Daily News, the financial aid directors at UNC-CH and East Carolina complained of the confusion. In an article in the August 6th edition of Chronicle of Higher Education, one financial aid officer stated he feared that some low and middle income students might be discouraged from applying by the new regulations.

And that may be the point of the new regulations. It seems that President Reagan and some members of Congress intend to put obstacles in the way of those least able to pay the full cost of a college education. Soon it will not be the best and the brightest, but the rich and well connected who can attend college.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

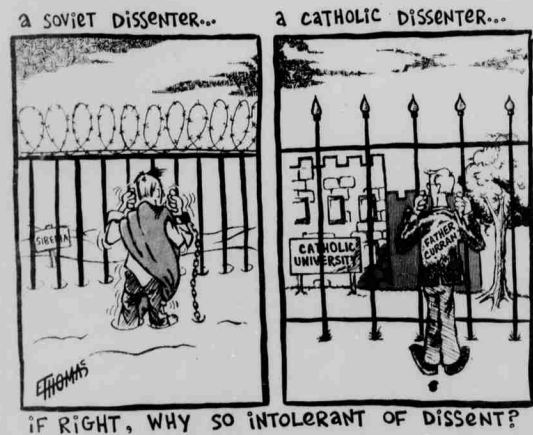
- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words; and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor-in-chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and tone. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor-in-chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center, Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



El Salvador ignored by American media

Inhuman bombings must cease

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

In 1982 El Salvador was a major preoccupation for many Americans. The tiny country in Central America was the hotspot of the hemisphere. Every night on the evening news correspondents dressed smartly in safari jackets would report from some obscure province in El Salvador where the fighting was especially fierce that day. Often they told stories of unspeakable brutalities — massacres and other acts of horror — inflicted upon innocent civilians by the U.S. backed military or by barbarous, right-wing death squads.

With this flood of negative reports came serious moral questions about our role in that country. Congressmen and senators drew obvious parallels between El Salvador and Vietnam. Human rights activists rallied courageously against military aid to the country under the slogan, "U.S. out of El Salvador!" But four years later in 1986, El Salvador is all but completely forgotten by most Americans. The news media continues to overlook El Salvador in favor of "hotter" topics, and most of those who so recently asked important questions about our involvement there have focused their attention upon the controversy surrounding aid to the contras fighting in Nicaragua.

We have conveniently turned our heads from El Salvador, yet the war in that country has only grown more fierce and monstrous in four years. Indeed the moral issues surrounding our involvement there have swelled to cataclysmic proportions and demand our immediate review.

Why are these issues of morality so important and why do they now so urgently require our careful scrutiny? There is one primary reason: the indiscriminate bombing of the Salvadoran countryside. Since 1983 the U.S. Department of Defense, the military overlord of the conflict, has escalated the aerial war over El Salvador at an unprecedented rate in order to combat the rebel FMLN.

As a result — with U.S. advice, leadership and material — the Salvadoran air force engages in ruthless carpet

bombings and scorched-earth tactics that have a debatable effect upon the rebels, but a horrendous effect upon the population. Over 3,000 tons of U.S. made bombs have been dropped on civilian targets killing more than 2,000 people and leaving 1.2 million homeless. Hundreds of villages have been decimated by these bombings.

Chris Hedges, a correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, reports that parts of Cabanas province are completely leveled, and he writes that La Escopeta is a ghost town. "Every structure appears to have been hit at least once by a bomb and may show signs of being straited by machine gun fire."

Even more alarming are charges that the bombing of civilians is intentional. America's Watch, a non-partisan human rights organization, comments that, "As best we can determine, these attacks on civilian non-combatants in conflict zones are part of a deliberate policy ... to force civilians to flee ... depriving the guerrillas of a civilian population ..."

The U.S. backs this monstrous policy with an annual check for \$500 million — without our money and tactical aid the bombs would not fall.

The U.S. military's complicity in this mini-holocaust is profound. From intelligence centers in Honduras, the U.S. dispatches OV-10 planes over El Salvador to run reconnaissance missions. Within a couple of hours the Pentagon has processed the data and channeled it through local American advisers to the Salvadoran air force. The air raids that follow are supervised by U.S. pilots who often take part in them, despite the congressional limitations on their activi-

ties. When Salvadorian air force strikes, it uses the best instruments of death Uncle Sam and the free world have to offer: Cessna O-2 attack planes. A 37 Dragonfly bombers, 750-pound iron bombs fitted with anti-personnel nose rods, as well as infamous napalm and white phosphorus devices. They are also equipped with an assortment of helicopters made famous in Vietnam such as AC-47 (a.k.a. "Puff the Magic Dragons") and Hueys.

America foots the bill for almost all of it, which means that every American taxpayer shares some indirect responsibility for the bloodshed.

If you were unaware of all this, you are not alone. Project Censored, a nationwide media watchdog which has released reports on the top 10 under-reported news stories for the past decade, recently named Alexander Cockburn's spotlight on the bombings for The Nation as the one "censored" news story of 1985. Still the story remains an "open secret," drawing almost no attention from the mainstream press and little criticism from members of Congress.

The bombing of El Salvador is the most shameful, immoral, criminal act in American foreign policy since the secret bombings of neutral Cambodia from 1969 to 1973. No argument to the contrary can justify the slaughter of innocents by U.S. bombs. It is ethically wrong, and unless exposed and denounced, the killing will continue unabated just as it did for so long in Cambodia. Continued indiscriminate bombing can only add to the instability of that nation. For once we must seek peace in the region instead of indulging in our own short-sighted self-interests.

I end with a plea for peace — an impassioned demand that the veil of terror be lifted from the tortured countryside of El Salvador. We cannot sit back and condone the destruction with our ignorance. We must resist this inhuman policy. We must stop the bombings of El Salvador.

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Don't end abortion without aiding people affected

I admit that probably the best one-word description of my political outlook is "liberal." But do not let this description lead you to instant conclusions of my stance on any given issue. One issue I take a decidedly unilateral approach to is abortion. I strongly disagree with the liberal belief that abortion is a reasonable way to deal with unwanted pregnancies.

Practically everyone agrees that we should not go around killing other human beings, especially helpless infants. The point that separates people who favor abortion from those who oppose it is how they define "human being" in relation to babies developing in the womb. People who support abortion believe that developing unborn babies are not yet living human beings. I do not reach this conclusion.

When does human life begin? At birth? If so, a fetus in the ninth month of development would be considered not yet alive while another baby conceived at the same instant, yet born one month premature, would be considered alive after only eight months.

Defining life's beginning at birth does not make sense. If anything, the baby who goes through a nine-month development has a surer hold on life than a premature baby.

Should we say then that the moment a "baby" is first able to survive outside of the womb is the starting point of life? When, exactly, can a baby first survive without its mother? Four months? Six months? Daily advances in medical technology allow us to keep babies alive after shorter and shorter pregnancies. So how could we decide when a particular baby is capable of surviving on its own?

In fact, even a newly fertilized egg can survive independently of the mother under very special conditions. This survival capability makes "test-tube" babies possible. Thus a baby's ability to survive without a mother is not a valid criterion for the question of when life begins.

I believe the only distinct point where life begins is the moment of conception. Because all other events in fetal development occur

so gradually, we cannot possibly be consistent if we attempt to use one of them to define life's beginning.

Since I believe that from conception a developing baby deserves the full protection of the constitution, I believe we should end abortion.

Does my ideology mean I am against a woman's right of choice? No. A woman has the right to make her own decisions about what she does with her body. She has the right to put herself into a situation where she might become pregnant. However, this right to choose ends when another human life hangs in the balance.

What business do I, as a male, have carrying on about abortion, anyway? First, I feel an obligation to speak out for the rights of unborn babies who cannot speak for themselves. Secondly, very rarely does an unborn baby come into existence without the help of a man. Thus men are responsible for the unborn babies just as women are.

It is easy enough for me to talk about why I believe we should end abortion. I will not be the one to suffer if abortion is ended. The burden of an abortion-free society will fall almost exclusively on one group of people — women facing an unwanted pregnancy. Not only will these women find themselves in a desperate situation because of their pregnancy, but the situation will be worse because they will have one less alternative. Therefore, if society wants to end legal abortion, we have an obligation to help these women as much as possible.

Most of all, if abortion ends, society must resist the temptation to confront these women with moral disapproval over a mistake too late to reverse. We should stand ready to offer these women all the support and understanding they will need as they bear the burden of the rights of the unborn. The worst we could do is alienate these women with morality so that they feel forced to imperil not only the lives of the unborn, but also their own, by seeking unsafe "back alley" abortions.

Of course the best solution to

TOM GINTER

the abortion problem would be preventing unwanted pregnancies. In fact, we should devote most of our energy to prevention. But no matter how hard we try, our efforts at prevention will not be 100 percent successful. Therefore we must be ready to help women through the tragedy of an unwanted pregnancy.

I agree with conservatives that abortion is wrong and that we should end it. But I think most conservatives spend too much of their time seeking merely to legislate an end to abortion while they neglect the issue of how to help the people their enforced morality will most affect.

As for the women who face unwanted pregnancies, I do not think most conservatives have a great deal of compassion for them.

Once remember seeing a news report that showed fundamentalists standing outside of an abortion clinic taunting the women who entered with jeers such as "baby killer." The last thing these desperate women seeking abortion needed to hear was hateful condemnation from anti-abortionists. I was appalled that these people could find nothing better in their hearts to offer these women.

That news account was an extreme example of anti-abortion zeal, and I do not claim that most conservatives against abortion favor these actions. But I do think that this instance uncovers some of the hidden feelings people against abortion hold toward women who seek abortion.

While conservatives may easily think of these women as immoral hussies who hop beds from man to man, using abortion as a convenient after-the-fact form of birth control with little thought about the baby developing inside them, most women who seek abortion are ordinary people who have made an honest mistake — a mistake which threatens to tear

apart their lives. Such women might include a pregnant fourteen-year-old or a woman drowning in poverty who made her mistake in ignorance and who cannot feed the children she already has.

Since our first concern is for the well-being of the unwanted child, it only makes sense that we extend that concern to also include the well-being of the baby's mother.

I hear anti-abortionists plotting ways to stop abortion without talking about how they will reach out to help the women who will no longer have abortion as an alternative. I am not convinced they are willing to reach out.

Another group besides the mothers may find themselves forgotten in an abortion-free soci-

ety — the babies that would be born. Yes, the very unborn children pictured so cutely in the pamphlets and signs of anti-abortionists grow into children needing love and care. And many of them will be born into poverty where there is not enough money to adequately care for them.

President Reagan, established as a leader in the fight against abortion, has already stretched federal programs aimed at helping impoverished children beyond their limits. I do not see that he is ready to fork out the bucks — especially at the expense of his precious nuclear arsenal — to help care for the extra bundles of joy in an abortion-free society. Sparing a child so that he or she can be born into a world of poverty and

neglect — up to a lifetime of suffering — is almost as heinous as abortion itself.

Thus, if we seek a rash, "easy" end to abortion, we could very well create more human suffering than we now have in this country.

I am not claiming conservatives are being deliberately malicious as they fight to end abortion. I support their ideal of an abortion-free society. But as long as they refuse to seek a responsible end to abortion they might as well be out crusading to promote misery in the lives of unwanted children and their mothers.

A rational, sane end to abortion cannot come with a mere Supreme Court decree or constitutional amendment.

Forum

"Scopes 2" draws further comments

Steve Lemons addressed his "Fundamentalists Not Very Bright" column to "boys and girls." This was very appropriate because the fourteen paragraphs that followed were rather childish — a collection of rantings, ravings and name-calling, all in the name of intellectual inquiry.

Lemons asserts that nearly all fundamentalists are illiterate and ignorant, and that their beliefs are "simplistic philosophy for slow minds." He calls them an "idiot army... filled with the dimwitted, slow-brained, brainwashed, religious fanatics of America." Name-calling seemed to be the point of the article, the real issues were not addressed, and nothing was proven except that the author has some strong personal opinions for which he needs an outlet.

Fundamentalism and its offshoot, evangelicalism, are movements begun early in this century to take a stand against modernist theology which denied the fundamentals of the Christian faith, including inerrancy of the Bible and the deity of

Christ, and the idea that man can make the world a better place as he makes continual moral progress. This last idea originated in the 19th century in the form of Social Darwinism and evolved into its successor, much maligned secular humanism. It was perceived by many that these currents of thought were becoming commonplace in the major denominations and in the main-stream of society, and that they needed to be opposed.

A good argument can be made that secular humanism is a religion itself and is antithetical to a Christian belief. Read a book called *Humanist Manifesto* if you don't believe it. Lemons equates secular humanism with intellectual inquiry, but it is in fact a system of beliefs and a world view. It is not the necessary result of rational thought. This view of the world is now pervasive in our society and consequently is taught in the public schools to the exclusion of the Christian world view.

I agree that the examples of objections to textbooks raised by Mrs. Frost which are reported in the media seem to be really extreme, but I do believe our educational system is biased against Christian belief. Retrospectively, Jesus Christ

has been undoubtedly the most influential person in the history of the world, and the Bible is consistently the best-selling book, yet neither one has a prominent place in the curriculum of public schools. In their place we study influential people like Hitler and read classic books by Sartre and Marx (not Groucho). Such bias is subtle and widespread.

We who are Christian parents are aware of the track record of a humanist world view and we believe it has contributed to many of today's social problems. As a result, we are concerned about the perpetuation of this world view by teaching it in the schools, while excluding the Christian world view which we are convinced is correct. We believe this, not because we are narrow-minded bigots, but because the evidence is convincing that Jesus is who he said he was and that he rose from the dead. We would like to influence what the schools teach because we are concerned about further moral decline of our society and because we don't want to pay people to teach our kids things that we believe are wrong.

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Endowment fund receives first pledge

One of the nation's largest engineering firms has pledged \$25,000 to the School of Engi-

neering. The pledge by Soil & Materials Engineers Inc. marks the first contribution to a \$1 million endowment fund for establishing a distinguished professorship in civil engineering and construction.

Glenn Futrell, president of the Raleigh-based firm presented the first installment of the three-year commitment to Larry Monteith, dean of engineering, and Paul Zia,

head of the department of civil engineering.

Monteith and Zia, expressing appreciation for the contribution, said the establishment of the chair could attract the important talent required in meeting the goals of construction education and research.

Futrell, a 1963 civil engineering alumnus, expressed his company's

strong support of the university's new and growing programs in civil engineering and construction.

An eminent scholar and leader will be sought to fill the professorship to direct a Construction Education and Research Institute, a new industry-education program planned by the engineering school.

The institute will provide an opportunity for the construction industry and its professional and trade associations to support and help shape university education and research programs to meet the industry's growing needs in advanced technology areas.

The scholar selected for the new chair also would help strengthen existing programs and assist in developing a new curriculum track in construction management, created to provide a specialized, highly qualified manpower source for the construction industry.

Some \$666,000 in private support for the endowment fund is being sought through the N.C. Engineering Foundation. J.R. Pearson, executive director of the foundation, said receipt of this amount would qualify State for a matching grant challenge of \$334,000 if allocated by the University of

North Carolina Board of Governors. The 1985 N.C. General Assembly approved \$4 million to the Board of Governors for the establishment of distinguished professorships at UNC institutions.

Construction education in the civil engineering department began in 1927. Of the 5,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees the department has awarded since its establishment in 1900, more than 1,500 have been in the construction area.

Soil & Materials Engineers Inc., founded in Raleigh in 1973 with a staff of seven, today employs more than 850 persons at 25 locations in seven states. In addition to its soil and material engineering services, the company is rapidly increasing its environmental engineering services.

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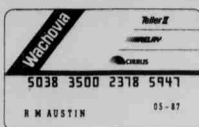
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