

# Technician

Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1923

Volume

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Wednesday, July 9, 1987 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editor-in-Chief 13

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# Second summer session enrollment decreases

*Special to Technician*

Second summer session experienced a 2.8 percent enrollment decrease, according to Office of Institutional Research statistics.

The final enrollment count showed that only 5,195 students attended the second summer session, a marked decrease when compared to the 7,714 students who attended the first summer session.

The schools of Engineering and Humanities and Social Sciences

accounted for the highest percentages of students enrolled during each of the two sessions, representing 26.3 and 23.9 percent of the total enrollment. Lifelong Education students represented 20 percent of the total enrollment in each of the two sessions.

Afro-Americans accounted for 14.9 percent of Summer Session II and 11.8 percent of the total enrollment for the first Summer Session, a slight increase over last year's statistics.

Female student enrollment also experienced a slight increase over the 1986 enrollment figures. Office of Institutional Research statistics showed that females represented 41.2 and 40.9 percent of the total

enrollment during the second and first summer sessions respectively.

North Carolinians comprised the majority of the student enrollment during both summer sessions. Of the 5,195 students who attended

the second summer session, 4,644 were North Carolina residents, and 6,896 residents attended Summer Session I.

Summer enrollment figures are consistent with last year's figures.

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## Career Beginnings: A success story

*Special to Technician*

Twenty two out of the twenty five rising seniors who started out in the program last summer finished.

In its first year, Career Beginnings found summer work experience for students identified by school counselors. Students were also matched up with adult mentors in career oriented jobs.

The mentors served as career guides for the students. One mentor took a student to visit her alma mater, Howard University, Usry said, director of the program.

Career Beginnings, one of 24 national education programs, is a joint project of NCSU and the Wake County Public School System, working in conjunction with the local business community. It is designed to give an extra boost to students with academic potential who are in danger of dropping out of school.

The program seeks to encourage the students to complete high school and go on to a four-year college or university. Those who do not go to college are encouraged to enter a career-track job.

NCSU's Center for Economic and Business Studies is responsible for developing partnerships with area businesses that provide summer employment, adult mentors and board members for the Career Beginnings program.

have helped them avoid a bad career choice, she said.

This program is the only one of its kind to offer a two-year experience. After the initial group last summer, subsequent groups will enter the program at the beginning of their junior year.

Students are paid for their summer work experiences, an added benefit to working in careers ranging from office and clerical positions to computer and engineering fields. Summer work experiences are available in medical offices, with attorneys, in manufacturing and restaurants.

Usry said students are placed in jobs based on their abilities and career interests.

CP&L has been a major supporter of the program, providing the largest single number of summer work experiences and mentors.

"At CP&L, we try to give students guidance in the range of career opportunities that are available to them," Graham said. "The students' work experiences show them what the real world is like, what they can expect and what will be expected of them."

Support for the NCSU program comes from the Commonwealth Fund of New York, which provided a \$33,000 grant this year. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, another supporter for the second year, awarded the program a grant of \$40,000.

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## Pack well represented at USOF

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

It's over.

North Carolina's two weeks in the spotlight as the host of the U.S. Olympic Festival are over.

By most accounts it was a success. Attendance records were broken in nearly every event. Athletes, coaches and members of

the U.S. Olympic Committee all proclaimed that Governor Jim Martin was right when he called North Carolina "the friendliest state in the union."

There were some less-than-perfect moments. The queuing pattern in the opening ceremonies that looked alarmingly like a swastika, the decision to have three athletes from the University of North Carolina carry the torch into

Carter-Finley Stadium and the traffic snarls were all things spectators could have done without.

There were also some particularly nice moments. The food in the media/VIP tent at the soccer venue, provided by Sister's Garden of Eating, the generous contribution of time, energy and money by the volunteers and sponsors, and the crowd cheering Mike Gonzales on to a personal best performance in the pole vault competition on his way to winning the decathlon were some, but not all, of the better happenings in the festival.

The performances of the Four Tops and the Charlie Daniels Band, and the Zambelli fireworks shows at the opening and closing ceremonies were memorable.

The speeches by anyone and everyone at the closing ceremonies after the crowd had been sitting in the hard stands of Wallace Wade Stadium for hours already were forgettable.

One of the best things about the festival was the opportunity to see unfamiliar sports performed at their best, or close to it, and the

opportunity to see familiar faces in unfamiliar environments.

### Basketball

Seeing UNC's J.R. Reid, Peter Chilcuit and King Rice, Georgia Tech's Brian Oliver, Wake Forest's Sam Ivy and Robert Siler playing on the same squad as Wolfpack signee Chris Corchiani was a sight to behold for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fans. The South's squad, coached by University of Kentucky head coach Eddie Sutton, captured the silver medal in the men's basketball competition.

Corchiani wasn't the only Wolfpack interest to compete in the festival. State had six representatives in the soccer competition.

### Soccer

Wolfpack goalie Barbara Wickstrand, appearing in her third Olympic Festival, did not allow a single goal in the games she played for the East squad.

"I feel like I played well with what I had but my defense was really good," Wickstrand said. "I wasn't really tested."

Wickstrand made the final save in a sudden death shoot out, after two 15-minute overtime periods



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi  
**Goalie Barbara Wickstrand makes a save for the East squad.**

failed to produce a winner in the bronze medal game, to give the East the women's bronze medal.

"It's not a very fair way to win," Wickstrand said of the shoot out. "I was surprised they kept going to my right. I kept thinking they were

See USOF, page 4



Staff photo by Mark Inman

**Wolfpack soccer standout, Tab Ramos, dribbles upfield in the South's loss to the East Thursday night.**

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Wolfpack volleyball star Patty Lake (8) celebrates her team's win with Purdue's Debbie McDonald (11).

Staff photo by Mark Inman

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# USOF — just the beginning

Continued from page 3

going to switch to my left, but they never did.

"We didn't want the plaques."

Wolfpack teammates Laura Kerrigan and Jill Ruttan were members of the South's soccer team, which earned the Silver medal.

Goalie Kris Peat, defender Chris

Szanto and midfielder Tab Ramos played on the men's South squad, which was not as successful as State's women's teams. Ramos scored the first and only goal for the south in the bronze medal contest, but the team eventually lost by a 4-1 margin.

**Volleyball**  
Wolfpack volleyball star Patty Lake injured her foot and ankle

early in the festival but cheered her team on to a silver medal from the sidelines.

#### Track

In the track competition, State's Danny Peebles, with only a few hours notice, placed fifth in the 200-meter sprint as a substitute runner. Former Wolfpack track star Harvey McSwain placed third in that event.

McSwain was also a member of the South's gold medal winning 4 X 100 meter relay team.

Wolfpack track and cross country coach Robbie Geiger coached the South's women's squad.

And those weren't the only familiar faces that showed up for the festival. Sugar Ray Leonard was on hand for the boxing competition and Greg Louganis graced the diving events with his imposing presence. Olympic gold medalist Jeff Blomquist held court at the wrestling competition in the heat of N.C. Central University's Walker Complex.

Governor Martin was a frequent visitor to festival events, including the event like a chocoholic in the Hershey's factory.

But seeing familiar faces wasn't always as much fun as the exposure to new events. Sports like team handball, held in N.C. State's Carmichael Gymnasium, with its fast pace and rough physical contact, and taekwondo, captured the imaginations of spectators who had never seen them before and would like to see them again.

And speaking of seeing things again, Olympic Festival — 87 organizers Hill Carrow and LeRoy Walker are already talking about hosting more events like this in the future. They've even suggested hosting the Olympic Festival again in the 1990s.

They say that North Carolina's enthusiastic support of the games will help the area attract more events.

But before North Carolina dives head first into more competition, everyone who was involved in this festival needs to sit down, relax and maybe catch up on some lost sleep.

Then with a clear head, they can start thinking about the possibility of hosting another athletic extravaganza in the future.

The state of North Carolina needs time to recover from this festival before it goes on to the next one, or it will no longer be the "friendliest state in the union."

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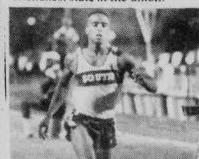
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Staff photo by Chris Mervin  
Danny Peebles races to a fifth-place finish in the 200-meter sprint.



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Staff photos by Marc Kawanishi,  
Chris Mervin and David Tilley.

### On the Cover

When reading *Technician* in early morning Chem classes, do you ever have the feeling that someone is reading over your shoulder? Billy Tourelot hams it up during a photo shoot for the cover illustration of *Technician*'s advertising rate card in Cox 222.

Cover photo by Mark Inman.

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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.

## Uptown a nice place to meet folks

A good thing happened in Raleigh this past weekend, and it was free. The Artsposure Heritage Festival, which took place on Moore Square and at the Civic Center Plaza, featured a variety of traditional music and crafts for the listening and shopping pleasure of this area's residents.

It was an odd mix of characters that met on the green at Moore Square for an afternoon's entertainment. It wasn't long ago that this area of town was the home of only those who could best afford to live there, and those who could afford to live there didn't always have much. And so the folks from the lower end of the economic scale got introduced to how the other half spends its free time. It wasn't always an easy mix. Yuppies in pink polo shirts looked a little uncomfortable standing next to men who had been sleeping in Moore Square just the night before. At times there seemed to be more policemen in the crowd than spectators.

The renovation of the Moore Square area is part of

this city's effort to rebuild its downtown area, and any such change is bound to ruffle the feathers of those who are forced to move out because the rent becomes too high for them to afford.

But something else was also happening around Moore Square last weekend: Raleigh was beginning to take its first tentative steps toward becoming a real city, a city with music and people and art on its streets. All this involves a healthy mix of people who might otherwise never see or become aware of each other. Hopefully, the mix is an educational experience that leads to something approaching understanding.

It was a good weekend to be in downtown Raleigh and it was definitely different from the sterility of a Saturday afternoon at the shopping mall. We hope that downtown Raleigh can continue to support the rebirth of the inner city, and we hope that this effort toward rebuilding will include the people who stayed in that part of the city when everybody else left for the mall.



## Raleigh area becomes hotbed of publishers

If you like to read short fiction, go pick up a copy of the August *Esquire*. Every August *Esquire* prints several short stories by major writers and then puts itself on the back for doing so. And *Esquire* should congratulate itself because there is very little fiction on the magazine racks these days. Most magazines don't print short stories anymore, and this is bad news for both readers and writers.

The August issue of *Esquire* also contained a guide to "what's happening in the literary world." Predictably, the writers listed in the category of "hottest" were people like Norman Mailer, Saul Bellow and John Updike. None of these names should be unfamiliar to anybody who can read, and I couldn't help but think that *Esquire* was doing a disservice to its readers by repeating the names of these dinosaurs. One might get the idea that there are only five or six people in this country who can write.

But something else is happening on the magazine racks and in the bookstores these days. Word processors, access to cheaper production methods, and an abundance of frustrated and creative talent has given birth to an updated version of the old-time small press. And I'm talking "right here in River City."

That's right, even as you read this column there are a number of independent publishers and editors in Raleigh printing small books and magazines that contain the stories, cartoons, poems, essays and artwork of the natives of this burg. Consider this: my own personal

**Jim  
Shell**

### Opinion Editor

guide to some of what's happening in print in Raleigh. The list that follows may not be complete, but these are the publications that I am aware of.

*Scream Magazine*: This magazine, edited by Russell Boone, is one of Raleigh's finest publications. Boone has upon the unique idea of combining quality fiction and poetry with quality comics. And it works. Within the pages of this magazine, Boone has printed everything from the artwork of David Larson to pre-publication excerpts from a book about Ernest Hemingway by NCSU's own Mike Reynolds. Reynolds' book, *The Young Hemingway*, was one of five books nominated for last year's National Book Award.

*Lobbyist*: This is a slick publication that contains poetry, fiction, short stories, photographs and artwork. Works by the likes of poet Gary Snyder appear alongside the writings of hometown authors. I would call this magazine a bit more traditional in nature, but it is always an interesting read.

*EMS*: We're talking underground, we're talking political, and editor Lee Johnson is still having trouble getting this one through the U.S. mail because of the title. (We can only give the initials.) This mag is a hodgepodge of editorials and

stories, poems, photo collages and whatever happens to be on Lee's mind at the time of publication. The magazine also does reviews of some of the albums not featured in the window display at The Record Bar. And there is usually an interview or two that you won't catch in the daily papers.

*Not Available Comics*: Matt Feazell prints and draws his own comic strips under this company name. You can read about the latest adventures of Cyclopsman or Anti-Social Man. Matt xeroxed his books for the last few years, but recently Eclipse Comics, the nation's largest independent comic publisher, signed Matt on to their team. Good luck fellas, we'll be there you back when.

*The Paper Plant*: This isn't a magazine, it's the name of a book store. But John Dancy Jones and his wife Cara do print and sell their own line of books at the store. Most of these books are by Raleigh writers. And if you want to meet and see some of the area's writers in action, you have to come down to The Paper Plant on Thursdays for the poetry readings. Actually, poetic theater better describes the weekly event, so do yourself a favor and get down to the store one Thursday. You won't forget the experience.

So that's my list of alternative literature for your summer reading pleasure. These books and magazines aren't available everywhere, but DJ's is Hillsborough Street. The Reader's Corner and The Paper Plant each supply some of these titles.

## TECHNICIAN

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FOR RENT: Male students to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, pool, washer/dryer, walk to NCSU. \$160/mo. furnished. Room for 2. Call 787-5662.

Georgetown Condo: Perfect for young people. Pool, washer/dryer included. Refridge, ceiling fan. Jim Andrews 782-6641 or 787-7714.

Grad Students: House, 2 beds. 1 bath, study, screened porch, fenced yard. Minimum St. \$575. Loraine, 846-0101, mon 846-8253.

NCSU 1/2 mile from campus wanted upper classman, preferred. Porkwood Village, \$167.50/month. Call 756-0942.

NCSU 1/2 block away. Share bath and kitchen. Unfurnished. \$200/mo. includes utilities. Men only. 847-1726.

New NCSU 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, condo. New appliances water furnished. pool within walking distance. All utilities included. \$950/month. Deposit required. 1-477-2215.

Non-smoking female needed to share two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, one mile from campus. \$110/month plus utilities. Call Cindy 821-4241.

Non-smoking female to share townhouse, one mile from campus. \$110/month plus utilities. Call Cindy 821-4241.

One bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, \$250/mo. Call 847-2235.

Non-smoking female needed to share two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, one mile from campus. \$110/month plus utilities. Call Cindy 821-4241.

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## EXTRA LOW PRICES!



USDA Choice Beef Boneless  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**

USDA  
CHOICE

**\$2.98**  
Lb.

USDA Choice Beef  
T-Bone/Porterhouse  
Steak  
**\$3.98**  
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We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities

Prices in this ad good thru  
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USDA Choice  
**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
**\$1.98**  
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**Sweet Western  
HONEYDEWS**  
**99¢** Each

Plump  
Sweet  
Blueberries  
**99¢** Pint

Holly Farms - Grade A  
**MIXED FRYER PARTS**



**39¢**  
Lb.

U.S. No. 1  
**WHITE POTATOES**  
10 Lb. Bag

**\$1.59**

South Carolina  
**PEACHES**

**4** / \$1  
Lbs.

Miller  
Beer  
**\$2.59**

Pkg. of 8 - 12 Oz. Cans

Pepsi  
Cola  
**89¢**

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet  
Pop-Free

Coors  
Beer  
**\$9.99**

Pkg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Nappa..... Lb. .99  
Salad Choy..... Lb. .99  
Tofu..... 10.5 Oz. Pkg. 1.29  
Egg Roll Wrappers... 1 Lb. Pkg. 1.39  
Won Ton Wrappers... 1 Lb. Pkg. 1.49

### EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday



Pork &  
Beans  
**2/69¢**

16 Oz. - Phillip's

Texas Pete  
Chili  
**3/\$1**

10 Oz.

Vegetable  
Oil  
**\$1.39**

48 Oz. - Food Lion

Banquet  
Frozen Dinners  
**\$1.09**

11 Oz. - Chicken/Turkey/  
Salisbury Steak/Meat Loaf

Hi-C  
Drink  
**\$1.99**

8 Pack - 8.45 Oz. Orange/Grape/  
Cherry/Wild Berry/Candy Apple flavor

Apple  
Sauce  
**3/\$1**

16 Oz. - Greer



Stokely  
Vegetables  
**3/99¢**

14 Oz. - Cut & French Style Green  
Beans/15 Oz. - White Kernel & Cream  
Style Corn/14.5 Oz. - Honey Pea Peas

Mrs. Filbert's  
Margarine  
**39¢**

1 Lb. - Quarters  
Milkmaid  
Ghee Butter  
Chocolate Margarine  
SEAFOOD MARGARINE

Page  
Toilet Tissue  
**\$1.39**

8 Roll Pack

Sturdyware  
Plates  
**99¢**

50 Ct. - 8 7/8"



Surf  
Detergent  
**\$1.69**

42 Oz. - 40¢ Off

Friskies  
Buffet  
**4/\$1**

6 Oz. Cat Food - Tuna/  
Seafood/Mariner's Catch

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Hwy 1 North Blvd Shopping Center-Raleigh  
980 Kildaire Farm Road-Cary  
1317 Fifth Avenue in Forest Shopping Center-Garner  
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