

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Today will be cooler and dryer, perfect for hauling backpacks full of heavy textbooks across campus.

Volume LXIX, Number 1

Monday, August 24, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2929

Tuition rises 5%, still below U.S. average

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Students at NCSU are paying more for tuition and fees this year, but the university still falls below the national average for in-state tuition and fees among state colleges.

The General Assembly approved a 5% increase in tuition and a 7.5% increase in tuition for out-of-state students earlier this month. In-state students now must pay \$448 per semester for tuition and fees, while out-of-state students must pay \$2,249.

Although the General Assembly did not pass

legislation until after the university's deadline for tuition payments, the cashier's office had estimated the final costs according to the proposed increase. NCSU's estimation turned out to be exactly right, said William Styons, university cashier.

Although total costs for attending NCSU have gone up several times over the past five years, tuition costs at all UNC system colleges have remained the same. "North Carolina tuition has not been increased in four years," Styons said. Student fees, which are used for various student services, have increased to keep up with the inflation rate, he said.

According to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges Annual Student Survey for 1986-1987, students at land-grant public universities paid an average of \$1,346 per year while NCSU students paid \$839 in tuition and fees last year.

Out-of-state students at NCSU, however, ended up paying more for a year of education at NCSU than their counterparts nation-wide.

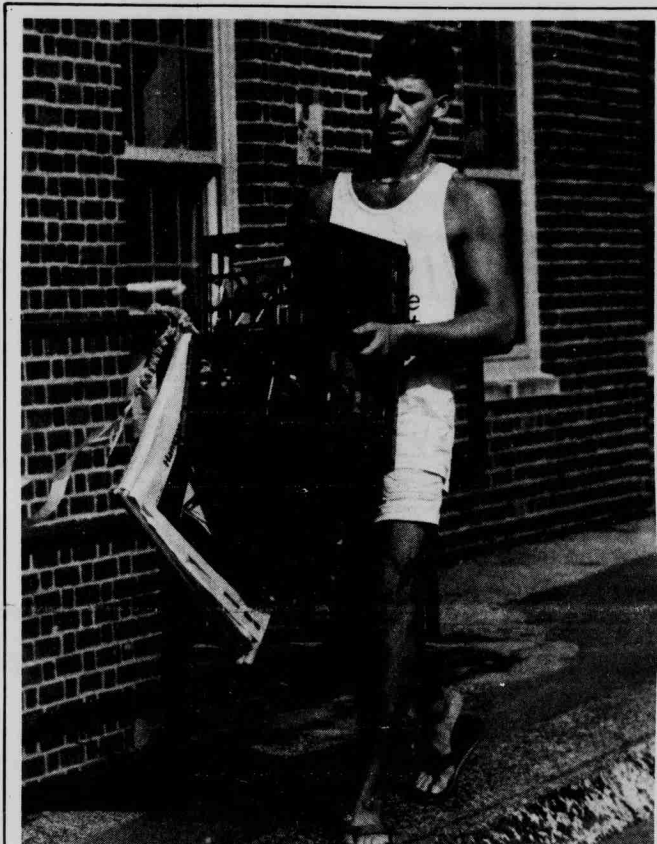
Styons explained that the average tuition and fees for out-of-state students at NCSU must be in step with the national average, but said he did not

See TUITION, page 12 A

Tuition and fees at UNC system schools

School	In-state semester tuition	
	1986	1987
N.C. State	\$419.50	\$448.50
East Carolina	\$389.00	\$421.00
UNC-Chapel Hill	\$402.50	\$425.50
UNC-Greensboro	\$461.00	\$494.50
UNC-Charlotte	\$374.50	\$389.50
National Average*	\$673.00	N/A

* Source: National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges



DAVID TILLEY/STAFF

A student loads his belongings into a flatbed truck en route to Bragard Residence Hall. More than 6,000 students checked into campus housing during a four-day period last week, bringing with them items such as full-size couches, lawn chairs, foot lockers, and stereo systems to make their rooms feel more like home.

Everything under the hot sun: Movers get 'essentials' into dorms

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Freshman Darryl Anderson brought the bare minimum of dorm essentials from his home in Lexington as he checked into Metcalf Residence Hall — a stack of suitcases, books, two fans and a case of soda.

Some veteran residence hall inhabitants went all-out and brought bed lofts, full-size sofas

and lawn chairs.

On Thursday, the first day of check-in, over 3,000 students moved into their residence halls and prepared for another year of studying.

Gene Gilmore, a sophomore from Fayetteville, however, had other things on his mind. "We're gonna have a move-in party," he said as he unloaded all kinds of unusual objects from his brother-in-law's truck. He

brought the room decor, a motorcyc, and party beverages while his roommate brought everything else.

There were lots of freshman tours going through campus Thursday and Friday, and numerous red notebooks in sight. Students began filing into the bookstore to snap up everything from t-shirts to keychains.

See CHANGE, page 4 A

Unimportant, obvious, but irritating changes made over the summer

In this paper, you'll find all sorts of important things that went on over the summer while you were gone. In this column, you'll find all kinds of unimportant but obvious changes made over the summer.

First of all, they stole almost every speed bump on campus. Just dug 'em up, and repaved the bare spots. Why? Don't know, because everyone in the Transportation Department, including director Janis "My Last Name is Perfect For My Job" Rhodes, was out Thursday and Friday directing traffic.

The death of a good speed bump is really sad. Especially if you are in a hurry and want to make a left hand turn from Cates Avenue to Dan Allen Drive.

Someone went and took the top

off of Mission Valley Shopping Center. The sidewalks too. Without the awnings, roof ornaments and sidewalks, the whole thing looks naked. And I thought mall pornography was illegal in this state.

No more leaving your life history at the check-in desks in dorm lobbies. Instead, there will be night staffers, or "rovers," combing the halls for ne'er-do-wells and rapists.

The insides of the elevators in the Tri-Towers were stripped of their ugly, graffiti-lined interiors and replaced with a heavy armor plating. It's also teffon coated to keep the freshmen from sticking to the elevator walls.

Residents of Central Campus dormitories were pleased to find they

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

had a new set of storm windows in each room, 1,400 in all. That was great, they thought, until they tried to turn on the fan. Seems the new windows are just a bit too small for the normal sized box fan to fit into.

Just like the mattresses that are just a little too long for normal twin-sized sheets. Look in the near future to see a new building, the

New dorm system provides different levels of security

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has increased its number of night staff positions, and will disperse student volunteers throughout every residence hall this year.

This will provide a different level of security in dorms, said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

During the past two years, residents had to check in at a desk near the dorms' main entrance. Non-residents were required to leave their registration cards at the desk until they left the dorm.

Bonner said the use of the night staff was open to review. Based on input from students, staff members, and the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) task force, there were two good years to examine the use of the night staff, Bonner said.

At the end of last year, the student Senate passed several recommendations pertaining to the visitation policy.

They suggested the removal of the

night desk and that residents' keys have access to more doors in their buildings.

"We were at the point of going forward with the other residence halls or taking a new direction and addressing some of the criticism and complaints without laying back on security," Bonner said.

"The night staff was spending the time monitoring the people who weren't causing trouble. It's better to look at the more secluded doors and have the staff available on the floor. It will provide good security," she said.

The new system will help maintain the facilities better, Bonner said. Night staffers will check residence halls for damages and malfunctioning equipment.

Bonner said she thinks residents will feel better about the new system. She said residents will have access to more doors in the buildings which "will minimize the inconvenience that some students experienced last year."

However, Bonner said the actual visitation policy is still the same. "Visiting hours are still from 9 a.m.

to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Guests can be hosted in designated common areas at any time. Overnight guests of the same sex are permitted if they are registered, and guests need to be hosted by residents at all times they are in the building," she said.

Because they will be used in all residence halls, Bonner said the number of night staffers has increased. "It costs more money, but it's less than if we had fully staffed desks in every building," she said.

The new use of the night staff, if effective, will eliminate the need for a centralized entrance in residence halls on west campus.

Bonner said last year's proposed west campus enclosure would have created a central entrance, but was never a reality. "At this point central entrances are not necessary," she said.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said the change was "a definite improvement" over last year's policy. "Students are being treated like adults."

Most NCSU building projects on schedule for completion

Campus construction won't last forever, official says

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Construction cranes and pile drivers have become permanent fixtures on N.C. State's skyline, but officials say they won't be there forever.

According to university construction manager John Fields, all campus construction projects are running on schedule and within their designated budgets, with one exception.

Problems with pile driving and structural steel construction at the D.H. Library addition last spring put the \$9.3 million project behind schedule, Fields said.

"There were some complaints about noise in the library when we were operating the pile driver last spring, so we had to do some rescheduling," Fields said. Construction on the addition began in July 1986. Its predicted date of completion is September 1988, he said.

The revamping of several residence halls was among several renovation projects completed during the summer months, Fields said. Construction crews replaced 1,400 windows in Alexander, Turlington, Owen and Tucker Halls and installed two new elevators in Sullivan Hall.

Fields said NCSU Bookstore renovations, including the installation of a new bank teller machine at the store front, were not expected to be finished until October. However, the job was hurried along in order to meet incoming students.

"We still have some work to do around the bookstore, and we're having some problems with the

stainless steel panels around the teller machine, but everything is running ahead of schedule in that department," Fields said.

The Student Services Center, a \$1.2 million addition to Harris Hall at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Dunn Avenue, is scheduled to open around September 12 but may be completed late, he said.

More than \$2.7 million worth of interior renovations to Winston Hall on Hillsborough Street will be completed around early January, Fields said. "We're not counting on using the building for spring classes, although there is a slight possibility," he added.

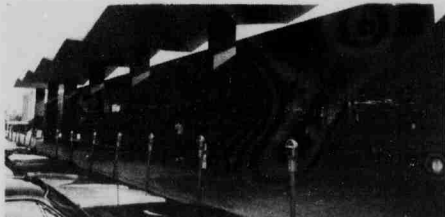
The \$11.4 million Natural Resources Research Center under construction on Western Boulevard is expected to be completed in October 1988, Fields said. The construction on the building "is moving right along and is ahead of schedule."

Other projects in the works by university crews include construction on a \$4 million research facility building, as well as initial ground-clearing for the new School of Textiles on NCSU's Centennial Campus.

Crews are also working on interior renovations to Page and Holiday Halls totalling more than \$1.8 million, and a \$2 million addition to Daniels Hall.

"There are a lot of things going on around this campus, and there's a big push to get these projects completed," Fields said.

"Unfortunately, construction is a painful process for the students and administration who have to work around the site," he added. "We hope to get the projects done while causing minimal disruption to the university as a whole."



Students Supply Store is now NCSU Bookstore.

NCSU Fan Store, to open near the NCSU Laundry.

The Confectionery Emporium on the first floor of the Student Center was renovated during the summer, and no longer peddles Vitamin C. The renovation added another cash register, but took away the machine that dispensed lemonade, orange juice and fruit

punch. I predict an outbreak of scurvy is imminent. My gums already feel a bit spongy, and they bled this morning when I brushed my teeth.

Freshmen who moved in on Thursday and Friday were surely fortunate. They had nice painted

See PEELER'S, page 12 A

Monday Inside

The summer in review, as seen through the viewfinder.

PHOTO/5A

New and neat things are in the works for Technician this year.

OPINION/10A

Baseball, a wrap-up of the U.S. Olympic Festival, and much more.

SPORTS/1B

New NCSU Bookstore promises lower prices

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

The surveys were distributed in March. By late April, N.C. State Students Supply Stores officials had read, studied, discussed and re-discussed suggestions from students and faculty.

The results are in — NCSU Bookstores.

What's in a name change? "Much more than just a new sign on the

door," bookstore director Robert Armstrong says. Along with the new name, students will notice extended hours of operation, lower prices and "just an all-around better shopping atmosphere."

"When we sent out the surveys last March, we really didn't have time to make major changes before students went home for the summer," Armstrong said. "Now we've had all summer to study problems with the store and to correct them. I think students will notice the im-

provements."

The bookstore's new name better identifies the store with the university itself, Armstrong said. "After all, we're here because of the university and the students. It's only fitting that our name should say that."

When reviewing the student-faculty surveys, bookstore officials noticed numerous requests for longer store hours, Armstrong said. To accommodate those needs, the bookstore will open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on

Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store will continue to operate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on remaining weekdays.

Prices for the 125,000 textbooks the store carries will be lower than in past years, Armstrong said. By pricing more books at suggested retail prices, savings to students should top \$50,000 this school year.

Another new program for the store is a guarantee to have required textbooks available for the first day of classes if the textbook information

is received by the proper deadline, Armstrong said. According to the guarantee, if the books are not available on the first day of class and the bookstore is at fault, students registered in those courses will receive their textbooks free.

Armstrong said he is not predicting major problems with books that were ordered on time.

The store's "new look" will be complete when its new entrance adjacent to Dunn Avenue opens in

the next few weeks, Armstrong said. "It will look quite festive when it's all done."

The store added several new cashiers to handle the buying rush at the beginning of the semester, Armstrong said.

"We hope that these improvements will make shopping in the school store a much more pleasant experience," he added. "After all, half the joy of living is shopping, right?"

Students must wait for loans

From staff reports

Students who applied for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) may have to wait a few weeks before seeing their checks. The wait will be longer this year, due to changes in the application process.

Last October, when changes were made in the Higher Education Act, students were required to complete needs-analysis forms, and college financial aid offices had to verify information on at least 50% of them — up 20% from previous years.

Students who applied before October did not have to file the forms.

This year, all students receiving aid and loans had to fill out the forms, and the increased paperwork has backlogged many college financial aid offices.

Carl Eycke, director of financial aid at N.C. State University, said his office has been keeping busy trying to process all the loan information.

About 3,200 NCSU students used GSL's last year, and Eycke said this year the number will be about the same.

All students must show a need for loans and grants and must submit a financial aid form to the college financial aid office.

A backlog occurs when financial aid officers receive the forms and send them to processing centers to be analyzed. Most GSL applications from NCSU go to Princeton, N.J. to be analyzed.

The analysis is sent from Princeton back to the financial aid office, and students are then notified if they are eligible for loans or grants.

If any information is questionable or incomplete, the process is snagged and can be delayed for weeks.

Applications delayed in the spring are now coming back to the financial aid office, and students are being asked for more information.

At the same time, financial aid officers are trying to process forms that came in during June, Eycke said.

"Processing loans is on more of a rotating basis than a month-to-month basis," he said.

Yow released after undergoing surgery

From Staff Reports

N.C. State University women's basketball coach Kay Yow underwent surgery Tuesday morning to remove malignant tissue growth in her right breast.

Hospital officials said all of the malignant tissues were removed in a modified radical biopsy.

A routine physical examination last week disclosed the malignant tissue growth which was verified by a surgical biopsy.

Laboratory reports on Thursday indicated an excellent prognosis for long-term health and no life-threatening concern nor anxiety for impaired health.

Yow retained all of her musculature and should return to coaching and athletic activities in the near future.

"I'm particularly thankful to



Kay Yow

the Lord for His abundant blessings in my life." Yow told university officials last week. "I'm very thankful for the early detection and for the fact that the tissue was removable."

"I want to extend my thanks to my friends across the nation who have prayed for my recovery. I'm eager to return to my home and N.C. State to get back in my normal routine."

Technician Open House
Technician needs writers, graphic artists, typesetters, photographers, layout and ad production staffers and copy editors. Talk to current Technician editors and find out more about the paper during our open house from 7-9 p.m. tonight in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. We're looking for people who want to have a good time while they learn.

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Monday, August 24	10:00 AM
Tuesday, August 25	2:00 PM
Wednesday, August 26	4:00 PM
Thursday, August 27	9:00 AM
Friday, August 28	1:00 PM
Saturday, August 29	10:00 AM
Sunday, August 30	10:00 AM
Monday, August 31	6:00 PM
Tuesday, September 1	12:00 NOON
Wednesday, September 2	1:00 AM
Thursday, September 3	8:00 AM
Friday, September 4	2:00 PM
Saturday, September 5	6:00 PM
Sunday, September 6	10:00 AM
Monday, September 7	1:00 PM
Tuesday, September 8	9:00 AM
Wednesday, September 9	5:00 PM
Thursday, September 10	2:00 PM
Friday, September 11	6:00 PM
Saturday, September 12	10:00 AM
Sunday, September 13	1:00 PM
Monday, September 14	9:00 AM
Tuesday, September 15	2:00 PM
Wednesday, September 16	5:00 PM
Thursday, September 17	2:00 PM
Friday, September 18	6:00 PM
Saturday, September 19	10:00 AM
Sunday, September 20	1:00 PM
Monday, September 21	9:00 AM
Tuesday, September 22	2:00 PM
Wednesday, September 23	5:00 PM
Thursday, September 24	2:00 PM
Friday, September 25	6:00 PM
Saturday, September 26	10:00 AM
Sunday, September 27	1:00 PM
Monday, September 28	9:00 AM
Tuesday, September 29	2:00 PM
Wednesday, September 30	5:00 PM
Thursday, October 1	10:00 AM
Friday, October 2	11:00 AM
Saturday, October 3	2:00 PM
Sunday, October 4	5:00 PM
Monday, October 5	6:00 PM

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Engineering growth prompts construction of Daniels annex

Construction continued on the new Daniels Hall annex, a project which has been under construction since May 25.

W.T. Easter, associate head of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said department growth is the major reason for building the annex.

"The program (electrical and computer engineering) has grown, more than doubled since 1980," he said. "We are at a crisis state — we need the building right now."

The 18,000 square foot addition will be connected to Daniels and 1911 Building by tearing through existing walls where corridors of the two buildings meet.

The four-floor annex will house 15 faculty offices, two laboratories, a 1,500-square-foot undergraduate computer room, a 300-square-foot mainframe computer room and eight general purpose rooms. Additional restrooms for the handicapped will be available on the second, third and fourth floors.

"The new building will have a passenger-freight elevator which will provide improved access for the handicapped to all four floors," Easter said.

The annex is scheduled for completion in April 1988.

Sullivan tops Housing's list of residence hall renovations

Many renovations took place over the summer in the various residence halls, but Sullivan Hall received the majority of the repairs, according to Mark Denke, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life.

The old box beds have been torn out and replaced by bunkable, movable, wooden-frame beds. Floor tiles have been replaced or added where the beds were. Other Sullivan renovations included painting each room, as well as the exterior of the building. Stall doors in the bathrooms were replaced also.

Denke said that the windows in Tucker, Turlington, Owen and Alexander Hall were replaced with double-panel, thermal energy-efficient ones and will never have to be painted over.

New fire alarms were installed in Syme, Gold and Welch Halls and the carpet breezeway at North Hall has been replaced.

Protests force reexamination of Century Boulevard plan

N.C. State officials are working with Raleigh city officials to develop alternatives to the proposed Century Boulevard.

Century Boulevard was conceived to serve the 780-acre Centennial Campus. A city traffic report estimated that the Centennial Campus would generate 105,000 car trips per day by the year 2006. The \$13.6 million proposed north-south artery is being fought by residents in Cameron Park who fear it will disrupt their neighborhood.

In response to these protests, NCSU and the city will work together on a number of options. Chancellor Bruce Poulton said that widening Dan Allen Drive should certainly be considered as one of the alternatives, but Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch said widening Dan Allen is not a solution in itself, just one of them.

To handle the additional traffic without constructing Century Boulevard, NCSU and the city officials must find a way to disperse traffic onto Avert Ferry Road, Ashe Avenue, Dan Allen Drive, Gorman Street and Western Boulevard. Planning Director George Chapman said he plans to confer with state transportation officials and traffic consultants to come up with additional alternatives the council could consider.

Student sues NCSU a second time

A former NCSU student has accused the university of not helping him overcome a learning disability that prevented him from passing math courses, and is suing for a breach of contract.

Ronald Bobeck of Wake County, had planned to attend NCSU in order to obtain a teaching certificate in 1984. According to Bobeck's legal documents, NCSU discovered he had a learning disability, but would do nothing to help him overcome it and pass required math courses. Bobeck said that since university officials knew of his disability, they had a binding contract to help him overcome it. He further contended that financial pressures and failure in math courses required him to drop out of school.

He asked for \$10,000 compensation for damages, and it was not the first time Bobeck had brought the University to court. In October 1986, he filed a discriminatory suit against NCSU in which he accused the university of failing to help him overcome his learning disability.

The first suit was dismissed from Wake County Superior Court. The current lawsuit is still in litigation.

Harris addition almost ready

Construction on the new Student Services Center building should be completed by late September, said Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

The Student Service Center, located next to Harris Hall, has been in planning and construction stages for the last three years. The building's occupants have been scheduled to move in during fall break.

The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Department of Housing and Residence Life will move to the new building. The student bank, the merit Awards Program and the Study Abroad Program will also be housed in the new building.

Hawkins said the Financial Aid Department will move into the space where Housing and Residence Life now resides in Harris. The area in Dabney now occupied by Career Planning and Placement will be converted into labs for the Physics Department.

Bumps no more

A speed bump formerly located on Dan Allen Drive in front of Bragaw Residence Hall has been removed, said Janis Rhodes, N.C. State Director of Transportation.

The speed bump was removed between spring graduation and the first summer session. Rhodes said attention to traffic problems on Dan Allen became more focused after various groups requested that the transportation department improve the situation.

The removal of the speed bump is the first in a series of projects designed to improve traffic conditions on Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, Rhodes said. Other projects which will take place this year include changing traffic signs, adding turning lanes into Dan Allen off Cates Avenue and adding a pedestrian-controlled stoplight.

Private residence hall plans scaled down by developer

The number of floors for a private residence hall to be located across the railroad tracks from West Campus has been reduced from 14 floors to 9, according to an architect for a Raleigh developer.

Michael Majewski, an architect for Envirotek, Inc. of Raleigh, said the hall's builders, Valentine Construction and Realty, decided to abort the original plan calling for 15 stories so the building would not be categorized as a high-rise by the city. Majewski said the structure would be under 75 feet tall with 465 double-occupancy rooms able to house 930 students. An adjoining parking deck will have 500 spaces. City regulations require developers to provide at least one parking space per room.

NCSU's plans to build a 1,200-space parking deck across from the residence hall have been put on hold for the moment until the Raleigh City Council has completed a traffic study of the area.

The residence hall construction may require modifications to Hillsborough Street and surrounding areas to prevent traffic jams on city and campus streets.

Recent graduates pledge money for outdoor classroom

Members of the Class of 1987 at N.C. State have pledged to raise more than \$100,000 over the next five years to build an outdoor classroom.

The funds, totaling \$109,000, were pledged primarily during a phone-a-thon in February in which class members were contacted and asked to give \$150 over five years for the project.

The classroom will be an amphitheater to be located near Winston Hall, possibly bordering the Camp of North Carolina. More detailed plans will be drawn up when a bulk of the pledged funds are received.

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1987 check-in 'smoothest in history'

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

More than 6,000 students moved into N.C. State University dormitories last week, and the Department of Housing and Residence Life was ready for them.

"This is probably the smoothest check-in I've ever seen," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Bonner said the first official day of check-in is usually the busiest of the four day move-in period. "We told (students) they would need to spread themselves out as they arrived, and not to come on the first day unless they needed to."

Students were instructed to check in according to the first letter of their last name. "It helped spread people out," Bonner said. "We never had really long lines. People came in steadily throughout the day."

Bonner said NCSU transportation helped in making the check-in the best she's seen in her five years at the university.

Director of Transportation Janis Rhodes said things the department learned from the past few years made this year's operation go very well. "We got lots of positive feedback from parents and residents," she said.

Rhodes said statistics kept by Housing and Residence Life showed that in previous years, 2,000 students arrive on campus during the first few hours of check-in. The staggered check-in made it "better balanced" this year, Rhodes said. "It made the job much easier on our office and much easier on the students."

Maps, along with parking permits, were sent out ahead of time this year, directing parents and students to come in on different roads, according to where the student would live on campus.

Color-coded signs greeted people as they headed towards campus,

directing traffic to appropriate parking areas.

Rhodes said trams were used to transport students and their belongings from remote parking lots to a loading area close to their residence halls.

Registration/Change Day created even more congestion Friday, but

Rhodes said traffic was about what she expected.

"At peak times we filled everything," she said. "Other than a lot of congestion, things went very well. I'm very pleased with the operation and the support from parents and students."



DAVID TILLEY/STAFF

Move-in time at NCSU means heavy loads during the day and sore backs at night.

It's the check-in blues

Continued from page 1

while some even bought books. Sophomore John Crockford said he was lucky because he could borrow some books from his brother. On the other hand, he would still end up paying about \$140 for new books.

Moving into residence halls and getting into the swing of college can be frightening, even for experienced college students. Kelly George, a resident advisor in Alexander Hall, said the problem is intensified for international students. One upperclass student from Japan, who arrived for her first year of studying in the United States, cried so hard her first night she nearly made herself sick, said George. "She really wanted to go home, but we all got together and took her out for ice cream," George said. "After that she was laughing and talking like we were old friends."

Parking for check-in and change day took some time, but NCSU's division of transportation did its best to keep things in control. They provided flat-bed trucks for students to help them

move from parking lots to residence halls on Thursday, and had extra help directing traffic.

On change day Friday, between 5,000 and 6,000 students bombarded Reynolds Coliseum, braved stifling heat, and sprawled out on the floor to change their schedules. Freshman Stephen Edwards sat on the floor and carefully studied the course list. "I need a humanities course. I don't care what it is," he said.

The line for changing classes formed early, and some students had to wait several hours to rearrange their schedules. A.J. Molnar, a persistent sophomore who was going through change day for the first time, got in and out of a line three or four times when administrators told him he couldn't switch his classes. Eventually, they let him.

Cliff Braam, a sophomore in animal science, said as he left Reynolds Coliseum, "It wasn't all that bad, but it was hot."

For those who had a hard time handling change day, take heart; it might just be the last one. Computer registration is on the horizon.

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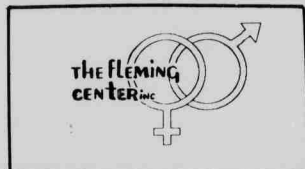
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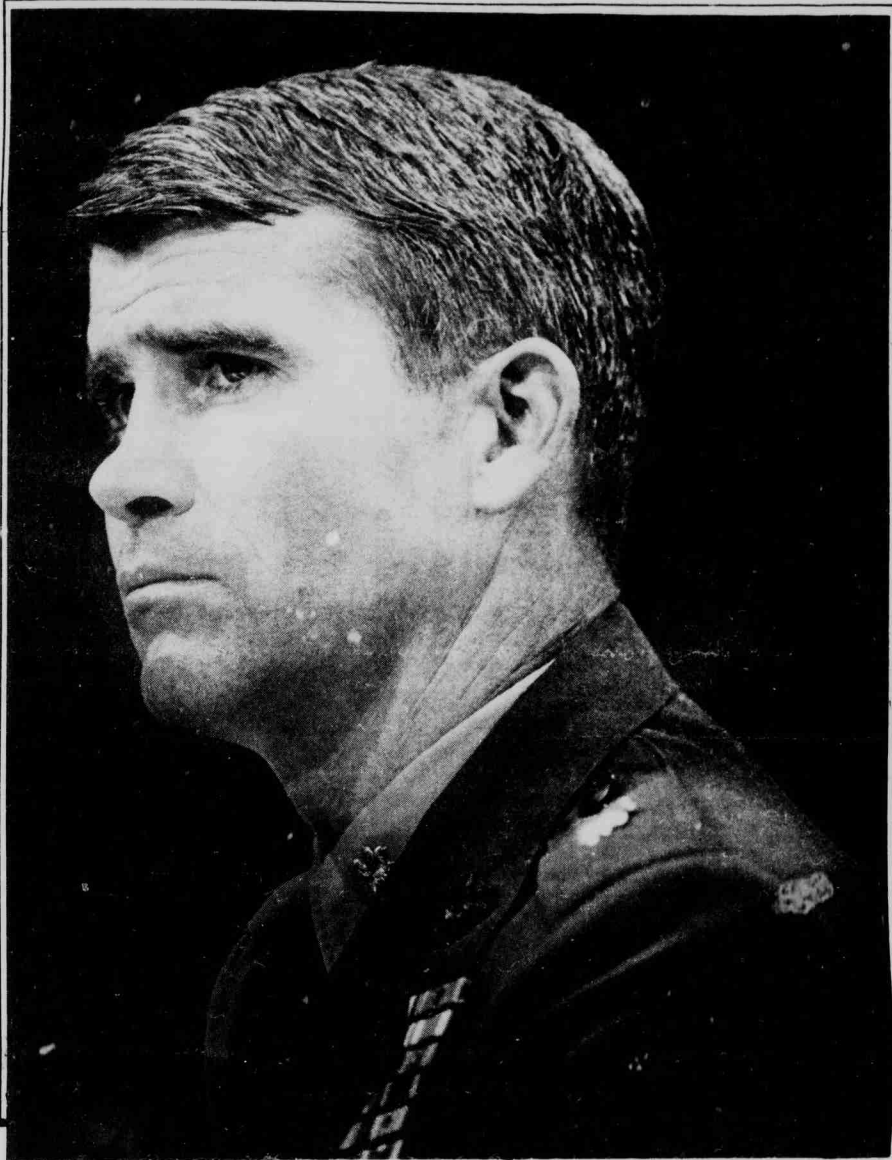
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O P E N I N G - a n d u p



Lt. Col. Oliver North took the stand this summer in the Iran-Contra hearings.



Student Body President Kevin Howell carried the USOF torch through campus.



NCSU's own Patty Lake (8) cheers with Debbie McDonald over a USOF East Volleyball team victory.

What happened while you were gone

For those of you who didn't enjoy the summer in the thriving metropolis of Raleigh, there's some relevant area news for you to catch up on.

The administration has been busy this summer. Back in June, N.C. State asked former Athletic Director Willis Casey to repay more than \$5,000 in unauthorized travel expenses. Also, N.C. State announced that it will work with Raleigh officials to develop alternatives to the proposed Century Boulevard.

The Klan had a very busy tour schedule through North Carolina this summer. The Christian Knights marched in Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Durham, Fayetteville and Charlotte. Over 1,500 onlookers protested the Klan's visit in Chapel Hill. Three arrests were

made from the crowd with no one from the Klan delegation arrested.

There were 500 more exceptionally brilliant scientists on campus than usual this past summer as N.C. State hosted the Second International Quantitative Genetics Conference, in June. The conference included scientists from around the world, with representatives from Japan, Great Britain, Australia, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

Similarly, there were 300 more enthusiastic high schoolers on campus than usual this summer as Cathy Buckley, N.C. State's Cheerleading coach, held two Championship Cheerleading Camps in July. Garner High School and Sanderson High School (Raleigh) took first and second respectively in the varsity competition with the same standings in the junior varsity competition.

The biggest news event of this summer, in terms of impact on the students, went unnoticed for four or five days after it occurred. In June people driving down Dan Allen Drive noticed that the speed bump in front of Bragay had been removed.



The Vietnam Veteran's Memorial at Capitol Square was unveiled in May.



Forty plus members of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Marched through Chapel Hill in June.



Lt. Cathy Wood and Red started the ACC Horse competition early in July.



Two hundred ninety-nine girls and one lucky guy came to N.C. State for Cathy Buckley's Cheerleading camp in July.

Mayor of Hillsborough leaves his mark on city

When the preacher at Red Campbell's memorial service asked people to come forward and recall personal remembrances of Red, only two men responded, and only after a long and awkward silence.

Not that those in attendance didn't have any thoughts or recollections of Red, who died August 6. No one who ever met Red came away without some impression of the man this paper dubbed "The Mayor of Hillsborough Street" a few years back.

But a funeral parlor, in front of a man of the cloth, was not the proper setting for remembering Red Campbell. When the service ended, many of those in attendance retired to Player's Retreat and sorted out their thoughts of Red's life and death over a few long-necked bottles of Miller's, one of the main staples of Red's "diet."

There in the PR, without the inhibiting presence of the preacher, a few Red stories were told, such as the time a woman came into the College Grill, ordered a hamburger and asked Red what kind of condiments he served. Without looking up from the bar, Red told the women that the machines were on the wall in the men's room and she could go look for herself.

But even in the PR, most chose simply to remember Red silently, in his or her own personal way. Everyone there knew him, and little could have been said that wasn't already known by all.

Red Campbell was a many-faceted man. Born and raised in Brooklyn, he spoke in a gruff, gravelly accent that sounded fresh off the streets of Flatbush. This was in spite of the fact that he probably never returned to New York City after moving to Raleigh in 1946.

But he came across as something of a tough and crusty New Yorker, and because of that, people assumed that Red was something he wasn't — unsophisticated. The man beneath the rough exterior was well-read and intelligent. He was a

Bruce Winkworth

devoted follower of the symphony as well as the horsetracks.

His breadth of knowledge was astonishing at times. He was well-versed in sports, economics, politics, history, you name it. Although he probably never played Trivial Pursuit, he would have been a master. It seemed he was able to talk to anyone about something or another, and after getting to know him, people came to realize that what they initially mistook for a lack of sophistication was really an utter lack of pretense. What you saw was what you got, like it or not.

He is probably best remembered for the College Grill, and rightly so. The small, narrow, dimly lit bar that was located beneath what is now Mitch's Tavern was a legend long before it closed. After its demise, the legend grew quickly, and Red's

constant presence on Hillsborough Street only enhanced the image. Not that it needed any help.

The menu of the College Grill, or Red's, was restricted pretty much to hamburgers and beer, but they were the best hamburgers in Raleigh, and they made a beer taste mighty good. Patrons of the College Grill were as various as they were numerous, and it seems that everyone went there at some time or another.

Many State students lived on Redburgers their entire college career, but Red's regulars crossed all walks of life. I remember walking in late one night only to find what seemed like the entire district attorney's office seated at the bar watching a basketball game on television.

After the College Grill closed in 1979, Red became a regular at Mitch's, as regular as the bar stools in fact. He wound up there every night around 10 and often closed the place down. But his trek to Mitch's always began with a few hours at DJ's, which is where I got to know him best.

Turned loose in a bookstore without alcohol to affect his Irish temperament, Red's mind ran free. He dogeared more than a few

dictionaries and almanacs, always looking up new words and bits of trivia. He engaged me in countless detailed sports conversations, and he had the most imaginative nicknames for some of DJ's more eccentric regulars, many of whom thought he owned the store.

Red was such a regular at DJ's, in fact, that he assumed many of the chores in the nightly closing procedure. This often caused problems for new employees, who would fail to straighten the magazines or empty the ashtrays on the rare nights when Red didn't show up. Red did those things every night, which meant that some employees never knew to do them themselves.

To say that Red was a hearty

drinker was to understate what he was. He lived in the fast lane long before the Eagles popularized that particular metaphor. At times he wasn't a pretty drinker, either. He could become surly and cantankerous, but that only enhanced the street-wise image that followed him around.

Drinking was part of what Red was, and he carried no burdensome pretensions to the contrary. Without a doubt he abused his body like few of us can even dream of, but that was his life he chose to live, which was his right. To his credit, he lived it to the fullest.

Despite the physical abuses Red heaped on his body, he lived to be 71 years old, and many devoted

health nuts have failed to live half as long. His longevity, however, was less an endorsement of his lifestyle than a testament to his ability to survive, and he was clearly a survivor.

He survived a fall down the steps at Mitch's. He survived a house fire. He survived being arrested during the 1962 point shaving scandal that rocked Wolfpack basketball. The charges were dropped, and throughout his life as in that particular instance, fate spared him repeatedly. Until August 6.

But he made it a long way against long odds and made many friends along the way. None of them will ever forget him.

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Superconductor breakthrough announced

On August 14, researchers at N.C. State announced two breakthroughs in the search for economical high-temperature superconductors.

In the first development, a research team headed by Dr. Jagdish Narayan, NCSU professor of materials science and engineering, discovered the crystal structure of a material which loses virtually all electrical resistance when close to room temperature.

At a news conference at NCSU's McKimmon Center, Narayan said the finding provides a "basic building block" for commercial production of a room-temperature superconductor — a material that conducts electricity without resistance.

And in a second breakthrough, Narayan and his colleagues said they have found a dependable method for making thin films of superconducting material on various substrates, including silicon dioxide.

This method might be adapted for production of films for high-speed computers, detectors and specialized devices such as medical scanners.

Narayan said the speed and storage capacity of such superconducting films for electronics "may well cause a revolution in this industry and hence affect all our lives."

If the two findings can be combined and extended, the result could be ultra high-speed electronic circuits that do not require expensive cooling.

"The first nation to find a way to produce and use superconductors will win a race that could change forever the balance in the international marketplace," said Franklin Hart, NCSU vice chancellor for research.

The first discovery is a major step toward producing a room-temperature superconductor, the goal of frenetic research across the U.S. and other countries during recent months.

Other scientists have reported occasional observations of room-temperature superconductivity in tiny pockets of a ceramic compound, yttrium barium copper oxide. This also is a subject of the intense research

Writer known for bold leads leaves bulging clip file, fond memories

By Jeff Cherry
Features Editor

I met Alan Heller for the first time in the spring of 1986, at the final round of interviews for the Merit Awards Program. He was there to compete for a Caldwell scholarship; I was there to serve as a host to that nervous bunch of high school seniors.

But if Alan was nervous, only he knew it. He was more self-confident and outgoing than most of the hosts. They should have given him the Caldwell that day and saved a 22-cent stamp.

Since we were both physics majors, the Merit Awards Program made him

my "little brother," meaning that I was responsible for helping him make the transition to college life. It was the easiest job I ever had. Advising Alan about college was about as fruitful as giving Babe Ruth batting tips. During his first semester he was elected to the Judicial Board and was accepted into the Fellows Program, a recognition of his leadership potential.

He was also a talented musician: first chair in the All-State High School Band. As the drummer for Billy Warden and the Floating Children, he played gigs in area nightspots and throughout the state. Many a night last year when I came by to visit him, I'd find an empty room, and suitmates

who would gesture vaguely in the direction of Price Music Center and tell me he was off doing his drumming again.

Alan got a summer job driving a delivery truck. I remember laughing with him about the glamorous summer he had ahead.

On July 28, his truck collided head-on with another truck in Franklin County, north of Raleigh. The other driver wasn't injured, but Alan was killed instantly.

In addition to his many other talents, he was a writer on my staff, one of my best. I could always count on Alan to liven up even the most mundane assignments. He was known around the



Alan Heller

newsroom for his bold leads.

One notable story that we never printed concerned the surge of female enrollment at State. Alan's lead wryly

See WRITER page 8 A

effort. "But nobody had yet identified the crystal structure of this phase," Narayan said. "With the identity of the 'unit cell,' we have the basic building block to generate bulk material and thereby to produce it in various forms."

The finding came as Narayan's team worked to characterize the atomic structures of yttrium barium copper oxide, which had already been found to be a superconductor at 297 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (90 degrees Kelvin).

In this analysis, the team took a close look at the structure of the material that exhibited superconducting transition — a sharp drop in electrical resistance — at 63 degrees Fahrenheit (290 degrees Kelvin). They found that this phase had a different structure and properties than the phase previously known to be superconducting at 297 degrees below zero (90 degrees Kelvin).

"The material exhibiting the higher temperature superconducting phase is not as stable," Narayan said.

See BREAKTHROUGH, 9 A



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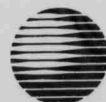
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Pink Floyd to make up for a boring summer???

MORRISVILLE — For those of you who went out of town for the summer break and wondered what Raleigh was like while you were gone, I can sum it up in one word: BORING!

Nothing happened besides that flaky little Olympic Festival, which attracted more bees to the flowers that lined Interstate 40 than big name athletes.

Half of the crowds passed out watching the outdoor events as the temperatures neared the 100 degree mark.

The only thing that neared an event is the fact that Pink Floyd is coming to the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill. The tickets were sold in July, but the concerts are not until October 25 and 26.

The tickets were overpriced and the lines were maintained in a fascist order that involved tagging and other stupid measures. Both shows sold out.

The two sold-out Pink Floyd shows surprised me, since Roger Waters is no longer in the band. Since Sid Barrett was taken out of the band nearly 20 years ago, Waters has been the voice and the writer for most of Pink Floyd's material. David Gilmour has taken over.

Has anybody ever listened to Gilmour's solo albums? They are a couple of notches above Yoko Ono.

Although Gilmour sang on The Wall's "Comfortably Numb" and "Run Like Hell," I fear for what the new material will sound like.

Without Waters, watching Pink Floyd on tour is the same as seeing The Monkees on tour.

TRIVIA QUESTION

After all the overblown media coverage of Elvis's 10th anniversary of kicking the bucket, a final trivia question is in order to call an end to this hyped event.

What was the title of the pamphlet Elvis was reading before he died while answering nature's call?

Answer later in this column.

BOOKS

Thanks to the Boston Phoenix, one of the best top-15 lists of the summer not to appear on Late Night with David Letterman was recently printed: "Top 15 Books People Lie About Having Read."

The excuses of why these pseudo-intellectuals brag about knowledge that they don't really have range from "too long" to "too difficult" to "too boring."

- 1) Aristotle, *The Poetics*
- 2) Dante, *The Divine Comedy*
- 3) Shakespeare, *Hamlet*
- 4) Cervantes, *Don Quixote*
- 5) Sterne, *Tristram Shandy*
- 6) Melville, *Moby Dick*
- 7) Thoreau, *Walden*
- 8) Flaubert, *Madame Bovary*

Writer leaves bulging clip file, fond memories

Continued from page 7 A

observed that with more girls around, more students would be engaging in sex to relieve tension. That one never made it past the copyeditor. Many others did,

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

- 9) Dostoyevsky, *The Brothers Karamazov*
- 10) Nietzsche, *Thus Spake Zarathustra*
- 11) Joyce, *Ulysses*
- 12) Proust, *Remembrance of Things Past*
- 13) Camus, *The Stranger*
- 14) Tolkien, *The Lord of the Rings*
- 15) Eco, *The Name of the Rose*

Reynolds Coliseum box office. The cost is \$15.

Cowboy hats and shotguns are optional. But a pick-up truck won't hurt.

•••

Local talent and a band with NCSU ties, The Black Girls will be playing at the Brewery on Friday night. This unusual trio should have their debut record out any day now.

For those who notice an absence of certain writers, some of the most nominated authors to the list (Henry James, Dickens, Faulkner, Hemingway) didn't have a single book that people should have read.

In trying to make the list a top-20, here is my bottom quarter. This is from personal experience with the pseudo-intellectuals of the Triangle.

- 16) Hesse, *Steppenwolf*
- 17) *The Bible*
- 18) Marx and Engels, *The Communist Manifesto*
- 19) Orwell, *1984*
- 20) North, *Taking the Stand*

CONCERTS

Now all those rowdy boys will have a reason to come to N.C. State.

Hank Williams Jr. will be performing at Reynolds Coliseum on September 11 and tickets are still available.

This show has become a campus favorite, for the king of the drinking buddies sings his tunes into the soul of America. For those of you who don't remember, Hank Williams Jr. had his life story presented in a made-for-network television special, starring Richard ("John Boy") from *The Waltons* Thomas.

Tickets are available at the

THOMPSON AUDITIONS

For all budding actors and actresses out there, auditions for "Home" are Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 at Thompson Theatre.

The play was written by North Carolina native Sam Arts and went to Broadway after being performed by the Negro Ensemble Company.

Although the play calls for only three parts, one black male and two black females, director Patricia Caple will be looking for behind-the-scenes talent.

BEST MOVIE WITHIN A MILE

Go see "Hollywood Shuffle" at Studio One.

If director/writer/actor Robert Townsend does not get an Oscar nomination for this low-budget movie, Hollywood is truly as jaded as the film makes it out to be.

•••
If you don't want to spend any cash, but are looking for a film tonight, try out Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre in D.H. Hill Library.

The feature film, shown at 8, has a local taste to it. The Film Flam Man was written by Guy Owen.

Owen taught in the English department here at NCSU before he passed away several years ago.

So if you haven't recovered from buying that brand new chemistry book, check out the free film.

TRIVIA ANSWER
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Breakthrough may help build faster computers

Continued from 7 A

said. "However, this new phase and microstructure can be stabilized by inhibiting the formation of crystal defects by means well known to materials scientists."

Involved with Narayan in these studies were Dr. Anton F. Schreiner, NCSU professor of chemistry, and Nicholas Binno and Rajiv Singh, doctoral candidates in materials science and engineering.

The findings from the project have been accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of "Applied Physics Letters," an internationally scientific journal. A patent application also is pending on the identification and characterization of the new materials unit cell.

In the second project, graduate students Biunno and Singh, under Narayan's direction, developed and fine-tuned a laser system that produced high-quality thin film which becomes superconducting at temperatures exceeding 306 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (85 degrees Kelvin). Circuits can be cooled to that temperature with liquid nitrogen.

Orland H. Auciello, NCSU associate professor of nuclear engineering, has actively participated in this project. The laser processing findings also have been submitted for scientific journal publication.

In the system, an excimer laser bombards a bulk sample of the superconductor compound, causing evaporation of its atoms to produce a high-quality, uniform thin film on silicon dioxide, the workhorse material of the computer industry. Films also have been grown on substrates of sapphire, magnesium oxide and strontium titanate.

Other scientists have produced similar thin films on other substrates, but the NCSU group believes they are first to deposit high-temperature superconducting films on silicon.

A report of a similar development at Bellcord laboratories in the August issue of "Lasers & Optronics" said such a process means "commercial electronic applications of the new materials are just around the corner."

Biunno said: "You could go into

production with this type of system tomorrow."

The NCSU group has also found that, by using a heat-treatment process, they can seal in the films' superconducting properties.

And they have explored other applications of the process. For example, yttrium barium copper oxide and similar compounds can be used for coating conventional electrical conductors such as flexible copper wires.

"The method can be easily adapted to coating of wires, for power transmission applications and for patterning of substrates that could be used in advanced integrated circuits," Narayan said.

"We expect the laser deposition method to strongly influence the field of integrated circuits by providing novel switching junctions and resistanceless interconnects," he said.

The NCSU research group is one of hundreds formed to explore the possibility of ceramic materials recently discovered to have remarkable high-temperature superconductivity. President Reagan has compared recent discoveries in the field to the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, and has proposed rapid development of the new technology in the United States.

Superconductors have long been sought as the key to many technologies of the future. Because they could carry electrical current without generating waste heat, they could lead to greater miniaturization and faster speed in computers.

In some current uses, such as nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) scanners in medicine, superconducting magnets must now be cooled to extremely low temperatures using liquid helium. Room-temperature superconductivity could make such devices much less costly.

Another use could be high-speed trains, which would float on a magnetic field.

The team members directed by Narayan are among a number of NCSU faculty members involved in an interdisciplinary effort aimed at characterizing and testing high-technology materials. The program involves engineering, physics and chemistry experts in the university's School of Engineering and School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.



Eureka!

Nicholas Biunno and Jagdish Narayan work on a laser evaporation system that produces high-quality thin semiconductor films on substrates of silicon dioxide. The development of this system could speed the development of faster and smaller computers.

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Technician

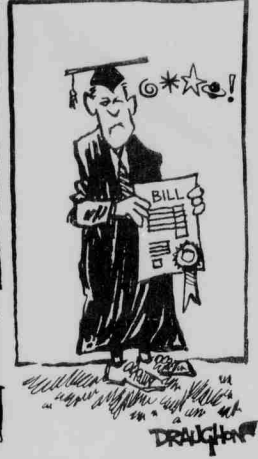
A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920.

With all the tuition and fee increases and financial aid cuts,

I had to go for a degree in economics...

just so I could graduate magna cum laude...



A brief introduction to Technician's editorial pages

Good morning, and welcome home to both newcomers and returnees alike. School has begun once again, and the time for books, lectures, notes and quizzes are upon us.

But first, how about a brief description of Technician's opinion page. Yes, it's that time of year for the annual tour of this infamous section of N.C. State's student paper since 1920.

What you are now reading is the editorial for Technician. Via these assigned articles we will be giving you a (hopefully) educated, (usually) well-thought-out and (normally) relevant opinion on important topics related to life at the university. Be it praise for a successful athletic triumph, criticism of a university policy, or outrage over an administration decision, these articles will reflect the collective opinion of Technician's editors.

Now to the right of this editorial will normally appear our opinion columnists. These are individuals who feel strong and confident enough to stand on their own regarding various ideas and arguments which they'll be presenting. And while at times Technician may agree with what they're saying, keep in mind that these are individuals. Their opinions do not necessarily represent the paper's official views.

Who are these brave people? All are in touch with NCSU in some capacity. Most are undergraduates, though we do have some graduate students, and occasionally a faculty member will be

seen. But through these amateur Safires and Buckleys, Roykos and Buchwalds you will find some of the most entertaining and/or educating articles in the issue.

Then comes our Forum section. Here is where you, the readers, will be responding to ideas and events as you see fit. If you disagree with an editorial or columnist's point of view, then write a retort. What you send will be printed. The only requirements are no personal slandering or vulgarity.

Of course, if you feel really capable, then why not consider writing your own column?

After all, what is the purpose of the opinion page? Many question why we have one. We feel that an editorial's main function is to spark some debate, to ask difficult questions, and to promote in-depth consideration of a topic which might not result from a news story.

But we can't do it all by ourselves. Here is where we make our annual invitation for any and all prospective opinion columnists. If you want a forum to make your views public, then get in touch with us. If you are disturbed by the Technician's so-called editorial bias toward one side of an issue or another, then try working with us toward alleviating it. If you want to write, then WE WANT YOU! As we wrote last year in this very space, "An editorial page such as this one can only be as good as the variety of student opinions it can intelligently express."

The dawn of a new year brings change to your student newspaper

It's the first day of a new school year, and change in the air. The halls and classrooms of N.C. State are filled with life as thousands of students wander through the first day of a new schedule. People have gone home and come back sporting new haircuts, attitudes, or something in between. It's a new beginning of sorts, a midsummer New Year's Day.

Newspapers, like the people that run them, also change through the years. And if you studied your Technician carefully today, you may have noticed a few things are different. Let me tell you what we have done to your student newspaper and what we plan to do this year. The first and most obvious change is in the look of the newspaper, the culmination of a year-long effort. If you pull a Technician from last year out of the closet, the differences will be obvious. The redesign committee, led by Senior Editor Bob Reed, wanted to make the paper better looking and more "user friendly," to coin a computer term.

We have changed the typefaces for both the headlines and the articles to a font called English Times. It's more vertically-oriented typeface, allowing us to put more information in headlines, and makes stories easier to read. The old headline font, Triumvirate, is now used for headlines, cutlines, and credits on photographs and graphics. We also have tried to better direct readers to the information in the paper. If an editorial is written on the same subject as a front page story, then a small headline near the news story will refer the reader to the related editorial. The Inside Box, which sits in the bottom left corner of page one, has been redesigned as well as the folios located on the top of each inside page.

And to implement all these changes, we

Joseph Galarneau

EDITOR IN CHIEF

have compiled a new team, called a copy desk, which will be responsible for designing each paper. In past years, each department designed its own pages and wrote the headlines for stories, a practice that led to inconsistencies throughout the entire paper. Our new staff of five copy editors, led by Assistant Managing Editor Dwan June, will also allow the paper to experiment more with graphics and unusual page layouts, which will make Technician more visually exciting.

Deeper differences

The other changes in Technician will be less noticeable at first, but ultimately will be the most important.

One is opening up our editorial pages to a greater diversity of opinion. N.C. State is shaped by all kinds of people — students, faculty, administrators, and even people from off campus. And since students don't always see all sides of an issue, we have invited members of each of these groups to give us a different perspective by writing a guest column. We also extend an invitation to any student to be a guest or staff columnist, to shine a light on issues that might be different from that usually seen in our pages.

Technician is also striving to become a

more efficient, professional news-paper. This year, we'll try to cover topics affecting students more thoroughly, and tell our readers up front how a particular issue affects them. This includes a greater emphasis on investigative reporting, trying to get at the news behind the news.

We also plan to strengthen our features section by running more interesting and sometimes offbeat articles, and providing more information on where and how students can have a good time. Tim Peeler and Joe Corey, our two talented columnists, will continue to provide a "different" view of life on and off campus.

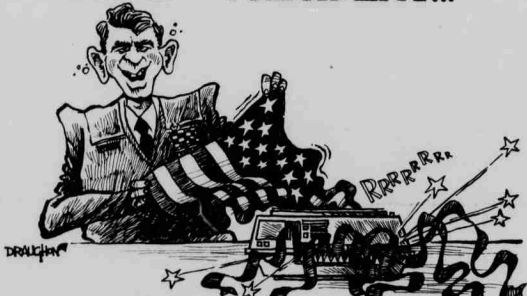
This is one of the most exciting periods for both this university and its student newspaper. We plan to do a lot of "new" things this year, and we're looking for some people to be a part of it. If you're interested, read the advertisement on page 24 of this issue for more information about our open house, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Just stop by the Walnut Room, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, and talk with our editors about your student newspaper. Come join us in our quest for a better Technician.

Joseph Galarneau is a junior in physics from Charlotte.

Here is an old headline

Here is an example of the typeface that articles appeared in last year.

OLLIE FOR PRESIDENT...



A SHRED ABOVE THE REST

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are the views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 9808, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9808. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Helton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 9808, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9808.

A demand for mediocre textbooks

A recent two-year study conducted by the National Association of State Boards of Education concluded that educators in North Carolina and across the country are not only settling for textbooks of mediocre quality, they are demanding them.

Having struggled through more than one mediocre textbook during my academic career, I am in agreement with the findings of this study. I have been obliged to put up with books that are poorly written, poorly organized, and downright confusing. In general, the response to my complaints concerning such books has been an attitude of "that's the way it is." Admittedly, I have not fully perused these complaints (formally, in writing), but neither have I felt very encouraged to do so.

So what gives here? Currently, I am enrolled in one of those required university courses that nobody wants to take, that is basically just another spot of tricky current trends just another spot of tricky current trends that long upstream swim toward De greeland. Compounding my problem with this course is the fact that I can't make heads or tails of the subject matter from the textbook that is provided for this course. I would relegate this complaint to the category of "personal gripes" except for the fact that the professor also agrees that the book isn't well-written. Other professors in this department have said as much to me. Why is this book still in use at this university?

Publishers, like other businessmen, follow the basic rule of capitalism and peddle exactly "what the market will bear."

Students and professors are both guilty of putting up with below-standard textbooks. Often, students who are having trouble with a course are not likely to realize what the problem is until the last few weeks of the semester. Sometimes the problem is the book. But why complain at the last minute? Besides, how credible are the frustrations of a student who isn't doing that well in a course to begin with?

Jim Shell

OPINION COLUMNIST

A couple of semesters ago, I signed up for a course and sat through the first class as the professor read off a list of statistics concerning how many students would pass and how many would fail his course. After hearing these statistics, my question wasn't, "Gee, I wonder what group I'll be in," it was, "Well, why doesn't this professor use his analytical skills to determine why so many people aren't grasping the subject matter that he is supposed to be teaching?" Could it be the way the course was being taught? Could it have been the textbook? I found the accompanying text to be so disappointing as that first lecture that I dropped the course.

Books, printed words, can be intimidating because of the inherent power of the written word. But poorly written books shouldn't fall into the category of sacred objects. Students and teachers fall victim to the words of the experts, especially when those words are in colorful texts that cost upwards of 30 bucks a pop. And yet, even a bad book plays an important role in the classroom experience. The text often dictates the material to be covered during the semester and the pace at which that material will be covered. That's a lot of influence to give a mediocre book.

I think the biggest reasons for putting up with bad books (and I'm not lumping all texts into this category) are laziness and apathy. Professors get used to the books that they teach from, they design their courses and their texts around these books and it's a lot of trouble to change all that. Students, if

they can tell the difference between a well-written book and one of shoddy quality, aren't vocal enough in their complaints about these texts.

Have a few suggestions that may help the bad book problem which we all occasionally encounter. Why not let students critique the books that they use at the end of each semester? These critiques could be helpful to book selection committees. After all, professors are regularly critiqued by their students. And why not put students who have used a particular text on the book selection committee? These students could provide some insight into the merits or disadvantages of certain books and how those books affected their understanding of the course.

Finally, not everybody learns the same way. A good book for one student isn't a good book for another. In this case, professors might be able to suggest alternative texts to students who have trouble with the regularly assigned book.

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public issues
 - 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 class number and curriculum
- Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules, in which is checked out by the editor. Letters are subject to editing for style, clarity and length. In no case will the letter be returned before that time. The letter has been checked for printing.
- Technician will not build an author's name, only if letters wish to so would gain an ideal and present chance to the editor. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor.
- All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center, Suite 3120, or mailed to Technician, Editor in Chief, P.O. Box 9808, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9808.

BEGINNING A NEW CENTURY... FINALLY



KEVIN HOWELL: N.C. STATE'S NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Get involved in Student Government

Kevin Howell

GUEST COLUMNIST

I would like to take this opportunity to officially welcome each and every one of you to the N.C. State campus for the 1987-88 academic year. As Student Body President, I would like to encourage you to excel not only in academics, but to take full advantage of N.C. State's wide range of activities and organizations which are designed to enhance the college experience.

One such organization is Student Government. Just like the Federal Government in Washington, Student Government consists of three separate but equal branches — the executive, legislative and judicial. Our primary goal is to bring together a diverse body of students to harmoniously strive for improvement in student life.

If you have a project you want to pursue, if you want to help solve a problem that we are currently addressing, or if you want to help out student government in some manner, contact us. If you just want to get involved then come to room 4130 on the fourth floor of the Student Center and fill out an information sheet.

Here is just a small sample of the many projects being pursued right now by your Student Government.

Financial Aid — Student Government is seeking to educate students about the disastrous effects of cost-slashing in the Federal education budget.

Drug and alcohol awareness — we are revealing facts and exposing myths about alcohol and drug abuse.

Visitation policy — Student Government is seeking out student concerns and working to fulfill them.

Athletic Issues — Student Government is striving to achieve goals that will satisfy both students and the administration.

ernment is striving to inform students about just what University policies are.

Finally, since Student Government is the chief student advocate and serves as a liaison between students and the University administration, seeking out students' concerns and relating them to the administration is paramount. It is very important to remember that Student Government is your voice. So use it!

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Kevin Howell
Student Body President

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Tuition rises 5%

Continued from page 1

know why NCSU students paid more than the national average.

Students at University of North Carolina at Greensboro will pay the highest in-state tuition and fees this year at \$94.50 per semester, while students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will pay will pay the least at \$389.50.

East Carolina University cashiers estimated the total costs in the same manner as NCSU.

Janet Tripp, university cashier at ECU, said a disclaimer was added to the bills noting that the total cost was subject to change, pending action by the General Assembly. If the amount paid by students was over the approved cost, their accounts would be credited. If the university's estimation came up short, the students would have been billed for the difference, she said.

Glen Crittendon Miller, university cashier at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said his office waited until after the General Assembly passed the increase before mailing tuition bills to students.

Stovens said that he has not noticed many complaints from NCSU students about the increase and he does not think it will affect students to a great extent. He said that students on financial aid may have trouble paying the bills if the trend continues, and cuts in financial aid may continue as well. "In a year, tuition and fees could go up considerably, but (North Carolina) would still have among the lowest in the nation," he said.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said that increases in tuition are controlled by the UNC Board of Governors and the state legislature. NCSU officials could not lobby against the increases unless asked to do so by UNC system president C.D. Spangler.

An earlier legislative proposal suggested the UNC system raise its tuition by 15%, but UNC officials successfully had it rolled back to 5%.

Peeler's ramblings

Continued from page 1 A

and directional signs to guide them to their new homes. When I moved in for the first time several years ago, the signs were made of cardboard with magic marker lettering. It rained that day, and I spent all afternoon looking for Bagwell.

Last spring, the building between Tompkins and Winston was renamed Caldwell Hall, in honor of Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell. At least that's what we thought. When this year's class schedule arrived, the building was abbreviated as "L1." That's for Link, the former more original name of the group of classrooms that linked the English and speech departments.

So for all you confused newcomers out there, if your

schedule is marked "L1" for that poli-sci class, just remember that NCSUese for Caldwell.

The former Student Supply Stores have been redesignated the NCSU Bookstores. Notice there is no longer a "student" in that name. Another example of how NCSU is getting rid of that stilly, antiquated notion about who's important around here.

Fear not, though. There is plenty at NCSU that is still the same. The Student Center french fries are still greasy, stale and unsalted; elevators are still broken in Lee; traffic on move-in day still looks like a nuclear evacuation route; Bruce Poulton is still chancellor; and after many years of investigation, no one has determined what that pointy, missile-shaped object is outside the Student Supply Store, er, NCSU Bookstore.



TRACY FULGHUM/STAFF

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Brice Street rocks a crowd near the Student Center during the InterFraternity Council's Kickoff Concert last week.

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 Wilmont
 Grove Ave.
 Ashleigh
 Acorns
 Kaplan Square
 Campus Courtyard

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 Western Manor
 Walnut Creek Parkway
 University Apts.

THURS. AUG. 27
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Esposito named assistant athletic director

Tanner replaces Esposito as baseball coach

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano began reorganizing his department August 6, naming long-time Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito as an assistant athletic director in charge of compliance.

Esposito stepped down as head baseball coach to take the new position, and Valvano named Ray Tanner, Esposito's assistant coach the last seven years, as the new head baseball coach. In addition to serving as assistant baseball coach, Tanner had been serving a dual role as assistant athletic director the last four years.

"Compliance is in connection with university, conference and rules and regulations," Esposito said.

"It especially involves areas of eligibility and academics. It's a field that a lot of schools are getting into in a big way."

"This wasn't a spur-of-the-moment decision. This has been on my mind for the last four or five years. I talked with (former athletic director) Willis Casey about it before he retired, and I've spoken about it with Coach Valvano several times since he became athletic director."

Esposito, who completed his bachelor's and master's degrees at Indiana University after a 10-year major league baseball career, originally came to State in 1967 as head baseball coach and assistant coach under former Wolfpack basketball coach Norm Sloan.

The 55-year-old Esposito compiled a 513-252 won-lost record in 21 years as head baseball coach for the Wolfpack, and ranks second only to Clemson's Bill Wilhelm in victories among Atlantic Coast Conference baseball coaches.

In 1968, his second year at State, Esposito guided the Wolfpack to a third-place finish in the NCAA College World Series. His teams won the ACC tournament from 1973-75, and in all he has taken six of his teams to NCAA post-season play.

But as the years rolled by, Esposito said, he thought more and more about getting out of coaching and moving into administration.



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Sam Esposito stepped down as head baseball coach to take on a new position — assistant athletic director in charge of compliance. Esposito

"In any profession, when the time comes to think about getting out, it just hits you," Esposito said. "It wasn't a situation where I just couldn't stand the job anymore. It was never like that."

There certainly are things about the job that I'll miss very much, especially fall drills, and the competition within the conference — the Carolina games and the Clemson games. Those were very special. I'll also miss the player-coach relationships, seeing a young man improve with hard work over a four-year period."

But just as Esposito will hold pleasant memories of much of his coaching career, there are parts of the game he said he will not miss at all.

"The recruiting I won't miss," he said. "The roadwork involved in that is basically a young man's game. Recruiting in non-revenue sports,

especially baseball, is getting more and more like football and basketball."

Perhaps Esposito's greatest reason for leaving coaching had to do with his family. Because life in the major leagues is tough enough on single men, Esposito chose not to marry until his playing career was over. As a result, he married late and had children even later.

"I won't know for a while if I'll actually have more time with my family," Esposito said. "When you're coaching you never have a set routine. During the recruiting period you sometimes never see your family, and during the season your time is taken up with games and practices, particularly on the weekends. I got married pretty late, so I have two youngsters, a girl, 11, and a boy, 8. I do hope I get a chance to spend some more time watching them grow up."

compiled a 513-252 won-lost record in his 21 years as State's baseball coach. He will be replaced by his assistant, Ray Tanner.

Tanner has spent the last 11 years on Esposito, four as a player and seven as an assistant coach. He was second-team all-conference at third base as a senior and batted .283 for his career.

In his seven years as Esposito's assistant, Tanner has been responsible for much of the program, from coaching third base to handling the team's recruiting, budgeting and scheduling. While many assistants never do more than pitch batting practice, Tanner has handled more responsibility than many head coaches.

"As an assistant under Coach Esposito, he let me go to work," Tanner said. "He didn't shelter me. He turned me loose. He gave me the opportunity as an assistant to be a head coach and learn every phase of the program. A lot of assistants just handle one phase of their program."

"I've been involved in everything here."

As coach, Tanner said he hoped the baseball program would closely resemble the one that Esposito ran the last 21 years.

"I really don't plan to make any notable changes," Tanner said. "I've been part of a successful program, and I plan to follow in that tradition. Coach Esposito has been one of the most successful coaches in the country. His record and knowledge of the game speak for themselves. I learned everything I'm going to do on this job from him. Why should I come in and change the things he's done that worked so well?"

"I'm tremendously excited about the opportunity to follow Coach Esposito. The fact that Coach V. is giving me this opportunity is an honor. I look forward to carrying on the tradition that Coach Esposito established."

Changing guard keeps family-like traditions at State

When the Wolfpack baseball coaching job was passed from Sam Esposito to Ray Tanner on August 6, the final touches were added to the family-like tradition Esposito tried to make of State baseball.

Esposito, who stepped down to become the assistant athletic director

in charge of compliance, replaced Vic

Sorrell as head

baseball coach in

1967. Sorrell, who

had coached the Wolfpack since 1946,

left Esposito with two assistant coaches, Jim Edwards and Nellie

Cooper, both instructors in the physical education department, former minor league players and State alumni.

By 1981, Sorrell and Cooper had left the Wolfpack baseball program, leaving Esposito looking for a new assistant coach. He didn't have to look very far.

Tanner was State's senior third baseman in 1980, and upon his graduation, Esposito named him a graduate assistant coach. Two years later, Tanner became a full-time assistant, and this month he succeeded Esposito as head coach.

"We've always been very consistent here about having assistant coaches who've come through the program," Esposito said. "I've been here for a long time, and they're both State graduates. Ever since then, everyone I've had as an assistant has come through the program and been a State graduate."

Esposito cites the importance of loyalty to an institution as a prime factor on the job. Although Esposito was the lone non-State graduate in the program — he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University — his loyalty to State runs deep.

"I'm especially proud that I've worked here for 21 years," Esposito

See TANNER, page 2 B

State players in minor league earn promotions

Promotions increase players chances of jumping to the major leagues

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

With the season drawing to a close, two former State baseball players — pitcher Hugh Brinson and infielder Doug Strange — earned late-season promotions to higher

minor league classifications, and third baseman Tracy Woodson was recalled to the big leagues by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Of all the former State players in the minor leagues, Strange enjoyed the finest season. Playing for the Glens Falls Tigers of the Double-A

Eastern League, Strange batted .302 with 31 doubles, 12 home runs and 70 RBIs in 115 games.

Those numbers, plus fine defensive play at third base, earned Strange, Detroit's seventh pick in the June 1985 draft, a promotion to their Triple-A affiliate at Toledo. In his first three games, Strange went 2-for-8, despite having a touch of the flu.

According to Dave Morris, the Tigers' assistant farm director, the Tigers plan to send Strange to their entry in the Florida Instructional League and promote him to the Tigers' 40-man roster.

"Doug was playing really well at Glens Falls," Miller said. "He was just outstanding. We think very highly of him. We wanted to see what he could do at Triple-A the rest of the season, and then we'll send him to Sarasota for the Instructional League season."

Recent developments with the Tigers' major league team went well for the switch-hitting Strange. Two weeks ago, they traded Darnell Coles, their young third baseman of the last two years, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for veteran third baseman Jim Morrison.

The other two third basemen on the Detroit roster are veterans Bill Madlock and Tom Brookens, both over 30 and with diminishing ranges defensively. Madlock, who also played a role in the fate of another ex-Wolfpack player this season, is principally a designated hitter now. Both he and Brookens figure to be near the end of the line in another two years.

According to Miller, Strange will have a great chance to move into the Detroit infield after a full year at Triple-A next season.

"Needless to say, Morrison is much closer to the end of his career than Coles, and Madlock and Brookens are getting some years on them," Miller said. "I don't want to say that Coles is our third baseman of the future. We've already had enough trouble with predictions like

that after everything Sparky (Anderson, the Tigers' manager) said about Chris Pitaro a few years ago. But let's say that if things fall into place as we expect them to, Doug will have an excellent opportunity in a couple of years. He has a lot of pluses going for him."

Woodson began the season in Los Angeles with the Dodgers as a part-time third baseman and pinch hitter. Soon after the season began, injuries struck veteran third baseman Bill Madlock, and Woodson began playing every day.

Six weeks into the season, just as Woodson was beginning to hit the ball with some authority, the Dodgers sent him and his 207 batting average to Triple-A Albuquerque and promoted their other third base prospect, Jeff Hamilton, to Los Angeles. Hamilton immediately proved far less effective than Woodson — no RBIs in 57 at bats — and was sent back to Albuquerque.

That forced Woodson to make another move, from third base to first. The Dodgers recalled Hamilton a month later, and Woodson then split time between first and third in Hamilton's absence. Despite moving from California to New Mexico and from one side of the diamond to the other, Woodson managed to bat .297 with five home runs and 42 RBIs.

Last Monday, an incredible rash of injuries forced the Dodgers to recall Woodson. With shortstop Mariano Duncan out for the year and Dave Anderson on the disabled list, along with Hamilton and first baseman Franklin Stubbs, the Dodgers moved veteran third baseman Phil Garner to shortstop and installed Woodson at third base. In his first two games, Woodson went 3-for-8 and played errorless baseball.

Woodson's future with the Dodgers is uncertain at best. They clearly consider Hamilton the better third base prospect — he has now driven in a couple of runs and is on

a pace to drive in five for the season. They also seem to be in love with Franklin Stubbs at first base, despite Stubbs' proven record of utter futility against left-handed pitching.

On a happier note, pitcher Hugh Brinson is making believers of those who have dogged his professional career. Unable to overcome wildness in his first three years at State, Brinson suddenly found the strike zone as a senior and turned in an outstanding season.

Undrafted, Brinson signed as a free agent with the Toronto Blue Jays and has turned in three solid seasons. Major league teams are often reluctant to promote an undrafted player over a drafted one, and Brinson spent all of 1986 and most of this season at Class A, despite outstanding numbers.

This season, Brinson was among the Florida State League leaders all year in wins and earned run average, and the Blue Jays finally promoted him to Double-A Knoxville on August 10. All Brinson had to do to earn the promotion was go 11-5 (six games over .500) with a 3.11 ERA for a team that was exactly six games over .500 at the time he was promoted.

In 107 innings, Brinson had allowed 99 hits and 58 walks while striking out 64. In his first five outings at Knoxville, as a spot starter and long reliever, Brinson was 0-1 with a 4.61 ERA. He'd allowed seven hits and seven walks in 13 2/3 innings while striking out eight.

No doubt even casual baseball fans are becoming aware of Dan Plesac of the Milwaukee Brewers. Plesac, drafted from State in the first round in June 1983, had 22 saves in mid-August and was considered one of the American League's premier relief pitchers at the age of 25.

But as the years slip by, many people are forgetting that Dan's brother Joe, a year older, was by far

the better college pitcher when both were at State. The San Diego Padres took Joe in the second round of the June 1982 draft, and he began an injury-plagued career that season, a career that has seen him spend the last five seasons in Class A ball.

A righthander, Joe Plesac almost never walked batters when he was at State, and he never hurt himself with walks. In his six years in the minor leagues, including this season with the Reno Padres of the California League, he has averaged more than six walks per nine innings. Still, the Padres continue to hang onto him.

"He's got a good arm, and that makes it difficult to give up on him," Padres farm director Tom Romanosko said this spring. "He throws a hard sinker, and when he's in the strike zone, he's very tough."

On August 1, Plesac started the first game of a double-header against the independent San Jose Bees and came within one out of a no-hitter. Joe Harmon hit a two-out single in the seventh to spoil the no-hit bid. Plesac won the game, 20-0, and recorded five walks and five strike-outs.

For the season, Plesac was 6-4 with a 5.23 ERA. In 105 innings, he had allowed 105 hits and had struck out 58. But, as has been his curse as a professional, Plesac had issued 89 walks. Ouch!

Other former Wolfpack players in professional baseball include: outfielder Louie Meadows (.259 with nine homers, 63 RBIs and 19 steals), Tucson (Houston), Pacific Coast League (Triple-A); catcher Doug Davis (.239-.213), Midland (California), Texas League (Double-A); second baseman Greg Briley (.279-.652 with 28 steals), Chattanooga (Seattle), Southern League (Double-A); catcher Mickey Billmeyer (.261-.423), Miami (co-op, Baltimore), Florida State League (Class A); catcher Jim McNamara (.240-.543), Clinton (San Francisco), Midwest League.



Tracy Woodson

Olympic Festival had its moments

This summer, while most of State's population was on vacation, the Triangle area sponsored the 1987 United States Olympic Festival.

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 quilting 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 do without.

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

The speeches by anyone and everyone at the closing ceremonies, after the crowd had been sitting in the hard seats of Wallace Wade

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

Stadium for hours already, were worse than 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.

Seeing UNC's J.R. Reid, Peter Chilcutt, 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.

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 fifteen-minute overtime periods failed to produce a winner in the bronze medal game. That move gave 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 going to switch to my left, but they never did."

"We didn't want the (fourth place) plaques."
Wolfpack teammates Laura Kerigan and Jill Rutten were members of the South's silver medal-winning team.

State's 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 and had to settle for a plaque.

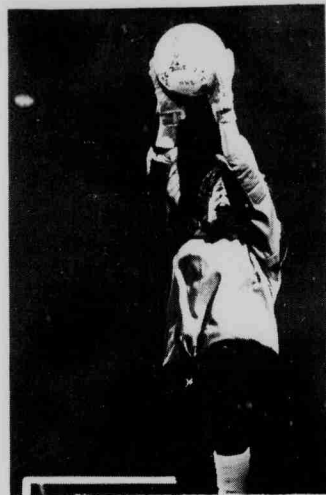
Volleyball
Wolfpack volleyball star Patty Lake injured her foot and ankle early in the festival, but was able to cheer her team on to a silver medal from the sidelines.

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 star Harvey McSwain placed third in that event.

McSwain was also a member of the South's gold medal-winning 4x100 meter relay team.

Wolfpack track and cross country coach Rollie 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



MARK KAWANISHI/STAFF

N.C. State's soccer goalie Barbara Wickstrand makes a save versus the West team during one of the soccer games during the U.S. Olympic Festival.

See OLYMPIC, page 3 B

Tanner will keep family-like tradition in State baseball

Continued from page 1 B

said April 11 on winning his 500th career game. "I've always said that longevity is important to me, and it means a lot. N.C. State is a great institution, and I'm thankful to everyone I've been associated with here, from the administration to the coaches and players."

With Tanner taking over for Esposito, the head coach's loyalty to State may run even deeper. Tanner first season as head coach will be his 12th in the program. He was a player for four years, and served as Esposito's assistant and right-hand man for the last seven years. Tanner holds a bachelor's degree in Recreation Resources Management and a master's in public management, both from State.

"Any time you work for a company or institution that you care for a great deal, it shows in your work," Esposito said. "I mean you can really tell a difference. That's certainly true in Ray's case."

Tanner's loyalty to the Wolfpack has been demonstrated many times. In particular, he has spurned offers to leave State, and some of them

were attractive opportunities. He said no to Hal Baird's 1984 offer to be an assistant at Auburn, and he's been contacted about other jobs, both as an assistant and as a head coach in the ensuing three years. He never had any doubts about staying at State. This is his home.

"When I sell N.C. State to a recruit, it's from the heart," Tanner said. "I love this place. The people here are tremendous, and that's what makes any place great. I like to think that we run a great program here because of our people, that we give kids a chance to be student-athletes and earn a degree from a great institution."

Like Esposito before him, Tanner will continue the family tradition with his assistants. Where Esposito plucked Tanner, Pat Sheehy and John Mirabelli out of the program to be assistant coaches, Tanner will retain Mirabelli as pitching coach and has recently hired graduated shortstop Alex Wallace as his other assistant.

Wolfpack baseball under Esposito has been stable and successful. His 21 year stewardship has resulted in a 513-252 won-lost record, 44 all-

conference players, four all-Americas, six NCAA tournament appearances and a berth in the 1968 College World Series. He was Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year in 1984 and again in '86.

Tanner will have to hold the job a long time to approach those figures, but that is exactly what he plans to do.

"I know I'm one of the youngest head coaches in the country," the 29-year-old Tanner said. "I'm honored that Coach V. trusted me with this job. I've been part of a successful program, and I plan to follow in that tradition. I want to end my coaching career just like I started it — right here, after a long stay."

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Club sports to hold organization meetings

From staff reports

The club sports program consists of structured activities that provide competition, instruction, recreation, fitness and social opportunities for students, faculty and staff.

The club membership elects officers, identifies goals, selects

faculty advisors, conducts formal meetings, assists with funding needs and schedules activities.

This process is achieved with the assistance and direction of the Club Sports Coordinator.

The following clubs have scheduled organizational meetings:

Club	Date	Time	Location
Aerobics	Wed., Sept. 2	5 p.m.	Room 104 Carmichael
Archery	Wed. Sept. 2	7 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Badminton	Fri. Aug. 28	5:30 p.m.	Court 6 Carmichael
Bowling ²	Fri. Aug. 28	3:30 p.m.	Western Lanes
Country & Western Dance	Tues., Sept 1	8 p.m.	Dance Studio., Carmichael
Cricket	Wed. Sept. 2	5:30 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Frisbee	Tues. Sept. 1	7 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Gymnastics (Men)	Thurs., Sept. 3	5:30 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Ice Hockey	Thurs., Sept. 3	6 p.m.	Room 2036 Carmichael
Judo	Tues., Aug. 25	5 p.m.	Room 1206 Carmichael
Lacrosse (Men)	Tues., Sept. 1	5 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Lacrosse (Women)	Tues., Sept. 1	5:30 p.m.	Room 2036 Carmichael
Outing	Wed., Sept. 2	7 p.m.	Room 2036 Carmichael
Racquetball	Wed., Sept., 2	5 p.m.	Room 2036 Carmichael
Rugby	Thurs., Aug. 27	4:30 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Sailing	Wed., Sept. 2	7 p.m.	Room 104 Carmichael
Snow Ski	Tues., Oct. 27	6 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Tae Kwon Do	Wed., Aug. 26	5:30 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael
Volleyball	Mon., Aug. 31	7:30 p.m.	Room 2036 Carmichael
Water Polo	Tues., Sept.1	7 p.m.	Room 2036 Carmichael
Water Ski	Thurs., Aug. 27	7 p.m.	Room 2037 Carmichael

Olympic Festival had its moments, good and bad

Continued from page 2 B

Greg Louganis graced the diving competition with his imposing presence. Governor James Martin was a frequent visitor to various festival events — enjoying USOF-87 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 tae kwon do captured the imaginations of spectators who had

never seen them before and would like to see them again.

And speaking of seeing things again, North Carolina has not seen the last of Hill Carrow and the North Carolina Amateur Sports people who sponsored this year's festival.

Before the last miniature American flag was swept from the stands of Wallace Wade, Carrow and crew were talking up plans for more and better sporting events for the Triangle area. They even suggested hosting the Olympic Festival again in the 1990's.

Technician Open House

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. We're looking for writers, artists, photographers, layout and ad production staffers, and copy editors. Come talk to current Technician editors and find out more!



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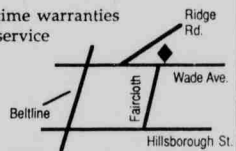
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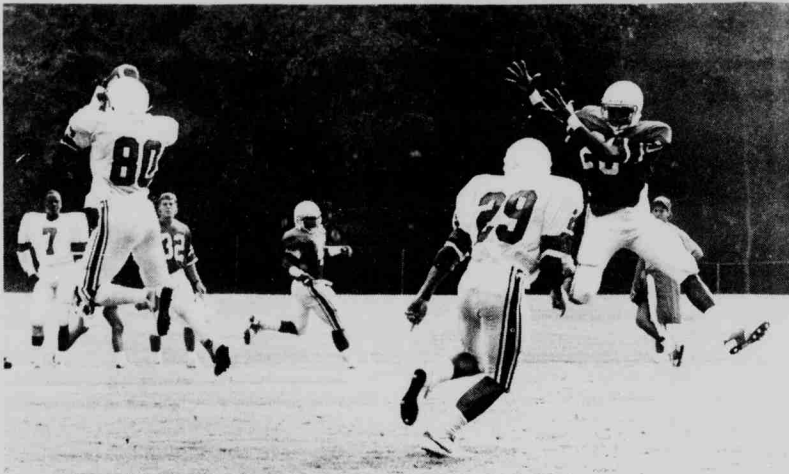
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Hut, hut, hut



JOHN STAUBER/STAFF



JOHN STAUBER/STAFF

The Wolfpack football squad is already practicing for its season opener against East Carolina, to be held on September 5 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Big questions in State fans' minds remain as everyone wonders if the Pack can equal last year's miracle season. With quarterback Erik Kramer and receiver Haywood Jeffries gone from the lineup, fans were looking towards Naz ~~Vorhies~~ to take up some of the slack. Now that ~~Vorhies~~ has been suspended for "ungentlemanly conduct," fans are looking toward second-year coach Dick Sheridan to pull another miracle out of his hat.

Without Kramer and other key performers, the squad is facing quite a challenge, but both the offensive and defensive lines will be improvements over last year's Peach Bowl squad.

Last year, Sheridan made believers out of many Pack faithfuls by turning three consecutive 3-8 seasons into an 8-2-1 season in one year.

This year, Sheridan may have an even tougher time, battling not just his scheduled opponents but high expectations as well.

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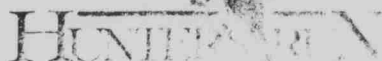
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Swim team signs 17 recruits in rebuilding effort

The N.C. State's women's and men's swimming teams signed 17 recruits this summer in an effort to bounce back from last year's losing season.

Freestylers Mike Lotz, Eric Partello and Tim Step head the 1987 men's recruiting class for 1987, while backstroker Cathy Litting and Karen Castello top the women's recruiting list this season. Eleven recruits have committed on the men's side, six recruits on the women's side.

"I am very excited about the coming year," assistant swimming coach Roger Lebo said. "Both squads should greatly improve on last year's results."

Last year's squad suffered from a lack of senior leadership and a rash of injuries.

Lebo feels Lotz, a transfer from Brevard College in Florida, will fare well in Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Freshman Partello, also out of Florida, is a distance freestyling specialist. Partello will compete in the mile and the 500 freestyle while Step, a Charlotte native, will com-

plete in the freestyle consolation, Lebo said.

Jim Baker, a freshman from High Point, will be swimming the mile and 500 distance freestyle for the Wolfpack.

Three swimmers will join the Wolfpack from Great Britain. Adam Fitzgerald will swim breaststroke and freestyle events for the Pack. Stephen Morris, a butterfly specialist, and standout diver Pat McCord will add their talents to the team. Swedish butterflyer Stefan Perkkio will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly events for State.

Lebo said Olympic Festival swimmer Brian Dowley should provide State with more speed. Dowley, a Maryland native, scored in the individual medley event at the Senior Nationals last year.

Two walk-ons that are expected to compete in the fall are freestylers Scott Barn and Mike Bowers. Bowers is a local product, hailing from Garner.

Kevin Dow is transferring to State from Texas A&M and is expected to join the Wolfpack next fall.

For the women's team, Litting, a

native of Washington, Ohio, is the Wolfpack's only scholarship recruit.

Six walk-ons will be joining the team with Litting. Karen Castello of Wisconsin, Kara Livingwood of Pennsylvania, Donna Epply of Lexington, Tennessee's Shawn Evans and freestyler Vickie Zula of Durham.

City may build baseball park

In an attempt to attract a minor league baseball team to the city, the Raleigh City Council has placed a bond referendum on the October 6 ballot asking the residents to vote whether the city should issue \$3.5 million in bonds to build a baseball stadium.

If the city is allowed to allocate funds for a baseball park, the city council is considering two sites — one site off Carter-Finley Stadium, the other off Poole Road in East Raleigh near the beltline.

Charles Meeker, a Raleigh City Council member, said the decision between the two sites hinges on

agreements the city makes with either the university or the developer, who is building a shopping center next to the Poole Road site.

"The arrangement with the university depends on who would own the property and who would pay for the park — would the city pay for all of it or would the university help pay for it?" he said.

If the city council decides to use the Carter-Finley site, the project would likely become a joint effort between N.C. State and the city. State's baseball team would use the stadium along with any minor league team the city can attract.

will be on the sidelines during games. Worthen, an all-conference receiver last year, will be able to return for his fourth year of eligibility in the fall of 1988. He is scheduled to graduate in the spring of that year.

He added that he believed Worthen was innocent of assaulting the female students who brought the charges against him.

Sheridan said Worthen is being disciplined for getting into an altercation with a Raleigh man identified as J. Fitzgerald Johnson. Johnson, who is not an NCSU

student, did not file charges against Worthen.

"Worthen failed to meet the standards of behavior of the football players when he refused to walk away from the fight," Sheridan said. "It is not the situation where it is a terrible thing that he did, but it was not in keeping with the high standards we demand of our players."

Worthen pleaded not guilty to the charges, but agreed not to appeal the guilty verdict. He has agreed to perform community service and pay restitution to the students.

Worthen suspended

N.C. State football coach Dick Sheridan suspended receiver Nasrallah Worthen from playing football this fall in connection with assault charges involving two females this spring.

Sheridan said Worthen may continue to practice with the team and

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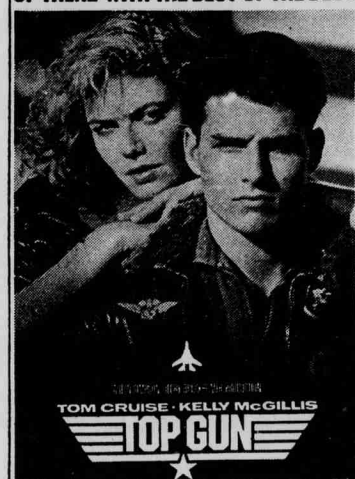
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collect. Spend money to meet the gang at The Keg. 19. New purple and green jams. 20. New high-top Reeboks. 21. Latest issue of *GQ*. 22. Potted plants, bedspread, new curtains for dorm room. 23-33. Forget potted plants, bedspread, new curtains for dorm room. Spend money on weekend trips to Myrtle Beach. 34. Money for laundry at end of the month (or next month, if you have enough clothes to last that long.) 35. Notebook. 36. 11 p.m. pizza from Pizza Hut (with extra cheese. Hold the pepperoni — saving money.) 37. New bike. (Old one disappears.) 38. Bike lock. 39. Portable TV for dorm. 40. Subscription to *TV Guide*. 41. Cliffs notes for *Ulysses*. 42-55. Ski week-ends (pray for snow.) 56. Microwave oven. 57. Microwave popcorn. 58. Make dentist appointment to fix tooth broken on popcorn kernels. 59. Take roommate to Subway for birthday dinner. 60. Stamps and card for mom's and dad's anniversary. Really! No

collect call. 61. Emergency shopping trip to Mission Valley Mall. 62. Emergency shopping trip to Crabtree Valley Mall. 63. Emergency shopping trip to The Electric Company. 64. Ticket for sis for Homecoming game. 65. Meet the gang at Charlie Goodnight's. 66-73. Cliffs notes for rest of semester assignments. 74. New bike. (Disappears again.) 75. Stronger bike lock. 76. Bike insurance. 77. Tutor for Geometry class. 78. Tutor for Latin class. 79. Tutor for Chemistry class. 80. New bucks. 81-96. Weekend trips to visit old boyfriend / girlfriend in Charlotte. 97-100. Weekend trips to visit mom and dad. 101. Last 11 p.m. pizza of the school year. (With the works!)

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Students were in lines that reached from the entrance of the coliseum all the way to Becton Residence Hall. With lines moving very slowly and temperatures outside hovering around the upper 80s, students grew weary and impatient.

TRACY FULGHUM/STAFF



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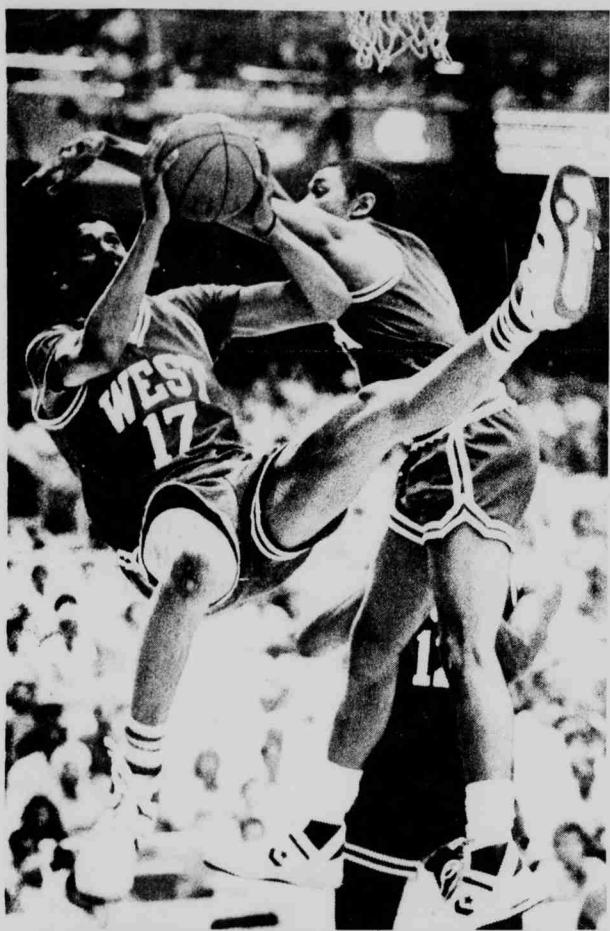
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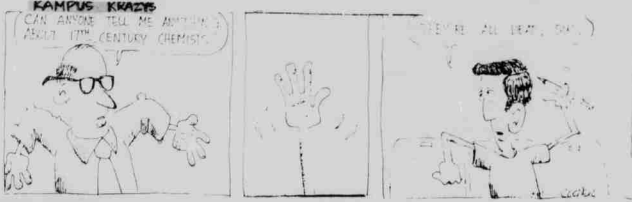


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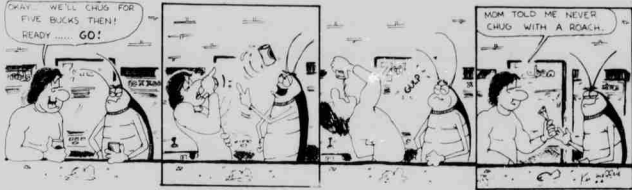
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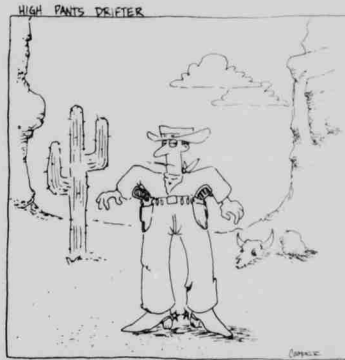


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Lifeguards needed for YMCA near campus. Flexible part time hours. Red Cross certification required. Contact Aquatics Office. 832-9293.

LOOK. Raleigh Real Estate Company seeking Jack-of-All-Trades. Will work to your schedule. Must have car or truck. Super reference. Good pay. 878-6603.

Mary Poppins where are you? Searching for bright, energetic, fun-loving nanny to share after school hours with our darling, intelligent, handicapped son. Hours: Mon-Fri 2:30-6:30, \$6/hr, \$10/wk, for gas, \$20/wk for entertainment. Please call Norma Murphy 847-8104.

Needed: Student Stock Assistants. Hours: 7 am - 9:30 am, 9 am - 1 pm, 1 pm - 5 pm. Duties: Selling up and breaking down coffee services; maintenance of equipment; deliveries, pick-ups, equipment and stock pulls. Must be flexible with working hours. Contact: Lynn or Ed at 737-2021 University Catering.

News and Observer/Raleigh times is now hiring part time employment in the Customer Service

Department. Good telephone voice, some typing skills and CRT experience helpful. Call Jane Nance or John Milligan at 829-4712.

DIVERSE JOBS. Summer yr. round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-NCS, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

Part time counter help needed. Giomo-Rama Cleaners, 3801 Western Blvd., 9:30 until 7:30 afternoons. Apply in person. 834-2067, Jimmy.

Part time Nautilus instructors and Membership Control Staff needed. Call the YMCA at 832-9388.

Part time Leasing Agent of Exclusive apartment community. Must be attractive and personable. Car required. Wildwoods of Lake Johnson 851-0900.

Part time box office assistant for community theatre. 20 hours/week, noon-4 pm. Mon-Fri during Sept. 8-25, Oct. 26-Nov. 13, Dec. 7-18, Feb. 8-26, March 28-April 15, May 16-June 10. \$4/hour. Mature, efficient individual with good communication skills and pleasant voice needed to answer phones, take reservations, sell tickets. Call 821-4579 for interview, Mon-Fri, 9 am-5 pm.

Part time parts counter person. Wed., Thurs., afternoon and all day Saturday. YAMAHA OF RALEIGH, 772-5979, ask for Bill.

Personable, responsible person needed to serve homemade ice cream and frozen yogurt. Gelato Amara, Crabtree Mall, 847-4435.

Students needed as information desk pages at University Student Center. Variety of duties. Apply in Room 2102, University Student Center. Deadline: Sept. 3.

Students needed for weekend work September 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20, for office move in N. Raleigh. Some heavy lifting. Two shifts available. \$4.50-5.00 per hour. Call for immediate placement. Drake Industrial Overload 782-9488. Swensen's is now hiring cooks, waiters, dishwashers, fountain personnel. Apply daily at 2811

Help Wanted

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to

Big Changes for TECHNICIAN Classifieds

Lower rates are offered for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA DAYS.

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. But after 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the less expensive it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the more savings you get!

REACH A LARGER AUDIENCE FOR LESS MONEY!

Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash / dry / AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table below.

Deadline for ad is 4 pm two days before ad will appear. All ads must be prepaid.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Technician Open House

Technician needs writers, graphic artists, typesetters, photographers, layout and ad production staffers and copy editors. Talk to current Technician editors and find out more about the paper during our open house from 7-9 p.m. tonight in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. We're looking for people who want to have a good time while they learn. You provide the time, we'll provide the experience. All people selected to join the staff will receive training.

PARK & SHOP

NCSU DIVISION OF TRANSPORTATION & NCSU BOOKSTORES WELCOME YOU TO THE CAMPUS:

For your convenience, during the first three days of classes, August 24 th through 26 th, the first parking bay east of Reynolds Coliseum - next to Dunn Avenue will be reserved for parking at a fee of 50 cents an hour.

NCSU Bookstores will pay for your first hour of parking! Ask cashiers at the bookstore to stamp your ticket - no purchase necessary!

BOOKSTORES

THE CUTTING EDGE

Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products \$2.00 off Haircut - guys and gals \$10.00 off Bodywaves and Perms ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

appointment or walk-in

2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hardees

HOURS Mon.-Fri. 8am-9pm Sat. 8am-3pm 832-4901

expires 10/7/87

AIR FORCE ROTC

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE



Fred Huebner Owner / Operator

McDONALD'S
Hillsborough St.
WELCOMES YOU BACK!

We are showing free movies every afternoon & evening right now, but we are gearing up for re-castings of Wolfpack football soon! Due to popular demand, we will be bringing back FRED'S SPREAD for football!

Coupon

FREE Soft Serve Icecream Cone with any purchase . . . offer good thru Oct. 1, 1987

Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Offer good only at McDonald's at Hillsborough St., Raleigh, NC.

USA TODAY Special Student Discount

Order USA TODAY conveniently mailed to you, Monday through Friday. It has the news you can use for class discussions, term papers, and class presentations. Discover ideas for semester breaks and the latest on the world of sports and entertainment. USA TODAY is an exciting look at what's waiting for you.

SAVE OFF The Newstand Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (____) _____
Check/Money Order Enclosed
Charge my: _____ AMEX _____ MC _____ VISA _____
Card _____
Signature _____

Renewal. USA TODAY Account -
13 Weeks for \$26.00 26 Weeks for \$52.00
39 Weeks for \$78.00 52 Weeks for \$97.50

Mail To:
Kate Cleary
USA TODAY
1338 Hundred Oaks Drive
Charlotte, NC 28210
1-800-532-0062



Hillsborough St.
TECHNICIAN is looking for qualified copy editors who will be part of the paper's new design team. Copy editors will be responsible for designing pages, writing headlines and checking stories for style and grammar. Strong language skills, creativity, and self-motivation are essential for these positions. Experience or coursework in copy editing is preferred, but not essential. Training will be provided. For more information, contact Joe Goetzmann or Dwan June at 737-2411/2412 or stop by the TECHNICIAN offices located at 3121 Student Center.

August 26, in the Student Center Brown Room it'll be wild. So tell your friends, and we thank you for your interest and support.

For Sale

Typist needed 4-7 pm, weekdays. Touch typing, proofreading and word processing skills required. Microsoft experience preferable. Apply in person to Mac Manager, Kinco's Copies, 2808 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, NC 10-5 pm, weekdays.

Back Century, V-6, 1936 4 door, p.s. p.w. p seat, cruise. \$950. 847-8321.
David Bowie tickets 9/6 show. Please call 782-7299. Several available.
DISCOUNT COMPUTERS and SUPPLIES for less than Campus Store Prices. Disk Games, Programs. If it's not available, we can probably write it. Call Todd 787-7217 or Dale 851-8000. New w/warranty. For sale. Refrigerator 18" wide, 33" high. Perfect for student. Call 829-0748.
1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, 59,000 mi., one owner. 4 door, all electric, excellent condition. 4 barrel, 8 cylinder engine. New oil, weather tires. 834-1457.

Domestic refrigerators for rent \$40/year and up. 782-2131.
Friday, August 28, at 9 pm. Back to School Party. Call 851-9030, 7-9 pm, weekdays for counseling, information and peer support.

Need an experienced lawyer? District Court Traffic offenses \$150, DWI \$300. Drug and other cases, fees quoted after FREE initial consultation. Call Thomas Manning 787-7824.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Be a PET SITTER! Comprehensive manual details start-up steps, includes actual forms, legal agreement, marketing ideas, payroll developed from experienced Pet Sitters nationwide. Send \$34.95 to A Home Buddy, 25108 Marguerite, Suite 8314, Mission Viejo, CA, 92692.
Voice lessons. Reduced day rates. All levels. 846-6262.

Willow positions available in catering. Setting up, serving and breaking down catered Events. Flexible hours. Contact: Lynn or Ed, University Catering 237-2021.

Autos for Sale

CAR 73 OLDS Delta 86 4 door, 350, V-8. Runs great. \$500. 787-3767, 832-4240.
CARS SELL for \$155 (average). Also Jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. 805-687-6000, x-54488 for details.

WANTED: LOVING, NANNY-STYLE CARE for 3 1/2 yr. old, part time. Must be dependable. Experience, references, own transportation. No smoking. 832-7251.

Wanted: Reliable Warehouse Worker. Flexible hours \$5.00/hr. to start 859-0569.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. OYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2930.

Rooms & Roommates

Ashie Pt. Student Condo. 1 (one) room w/loft, AC/Cable/TV. Included. Private parking, \$280/mo. 859-0116 evenings.

Avery Close Condo. Just off campus. furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, pool area. Call Billy 833-2075, 556-6859. Only \$490/mo.
House 7 acres, 3 BDRM. On How River, 30 minutes from campus. 189,000. Secluded. 542-2204.
Large furnished carpeted room w/gf. by kitchen utilities, parking, clean. Reasonable. Hillsboro St. near Bell Tower. 787-4690.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom 3 bath 2 story townhouse/basement. Located Durling Road. Minutes from SVM/main campus. Beautiful home fireplace, deck, wash/dry/AC, pool, in quiet community. \$200/mo./roommate plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mon. Fri. 872-5337. Request Judy.

New Apt. 2BR 2 bath. Fully furnished. Wash/dry/AC. Your room furnished in new furniture. Non-smoking female required. Call 781-8359.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 bed 3 bath wash/dry/AC. Close to NCSU. Reasonable. Call Wade 851-9317.

WOK to NCSU. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA. Western Manor Condo, washer and dryer. 821-0252.

Students Follow the ACC in the The News and Observer The Raleigh Times

Call 829-4700 for home delivery!

Or Mail Coupon to: The News and Observer, P.O. Box 191, Raleigh, NC 27602

The News and Observer	Combination
<input type="checkbox"/> Daily and Sunday \$9.00/Month	<input type="checkbox"/> The News and Observer Sunday Only and The Raleigh Times Monday thru Saturday \$8.00/Month
<input type="checkbox"/> Daily Only \$5.00/Month	
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday Only \$4.00/Month	

The Raleigh Times
 Daily Only \$4.00/Month

WESTGROVE TOWER

NEW! COMPLETELY FURNISHED, A.C. CARPET, FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM CAMPUS, NIGHT ATTENDANT WATER AND SEWER INCLUDED. EFFICIENCY 1&2 BEDROOM APTS. BEHIND K-MART ON WESTERN BLVD

859-2100 FOR MORE INFO

DRUCKER & FALK WE MANAGE TO PLEASE

Please begin delivery checked here to address below:

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Apt. Complex or Subdivision _____

Special Rates for NCSU Campus Subscriptions
Exclude Delivery During Scheduled Breaks and Exams
Call 829-4700 for Further Information

HEWLETT PACKARD

IT PAYS TO BUY NOW!

*Get a \$10 REBATE on the HP-12C

*OR a FREE HP-41 Advantage Module with purchase of HP-41

Offer expires Oct. 31, 1987. Manufacturer's coupon for rebate or advantage module will be enclosed with invoice.

HP-41CV	\$139.95
HP-41CX	\$199.95
HP-11C	\$49.95
HP-12C	\$84.95
HP-15C	\$84.95
HP-16C	\$104.95
HP-18C	\$144.95
HP-28C	\$189.95

Battery packs, chargers, program books and modules also available.

ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS: Phone orders may use Visa or MasterCard. Call (919) 362-7000. Mail Orders: Mail Check or Money order and UPS shipping address to Surveyors Supply, P.O. Drawer 808, Apex, NC 27502. There is a \$2.00 fee on COD orders. Please add 5% sales tax and \$3.00 to cover shipping. Orders over \$100 shipped free.

SURVEYORS SUPPLY CO.

Hwy. 64, Apex, NC • 362-7000 • Hours: 8-5 M-F

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.85)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.78	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.38	(.80)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.75)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.70)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated". Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC", count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 4 p.m. Friday. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 314, NCSU Student Center.

Wet And Wonderful!

"One of N.C.'s Best... Ask Around"

- Free Water Analysis
- Professional Knowledgeable Staff to Assist You
- Area's Largest Marine Section
- Exotic Japanese Goldfish & KOI
- One of the largest suppliers of the Southeast
- Many Reefs

Look for our ad in Thurs. News & Observer

15% OFF any not previously reduced with this ad Expires 9/24/87

FISH PROS

Brentwood Square, North Opening November
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-6
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

5221 Hillsborough St. 851-0664

ONLY \$89 Per Semester

- Aerobic Exercise
- Free Weights
- Complete Supervision
- Dry Sauna

ONLY \$139 Per School Yr.

- Nautils Equipment
- Babysitting
- Wolf Tanning Bed
- Nutrition Guidance

WELCOME BACK!! SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

At Lifestyle Fitness Center Tryon Hills Shopping Center Raleigh, N.C. 772-0492

Call Today For An Individual Tour

"Start Winning from the Beginning"

The NCSU Athletics Department Invites All Freshmen To An Exclusive Pep-Rally Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987 at 7:30 pm In Reynolds Coliseum

MEET:

- Dr. Bruce Poulton — Chancellor, North Carolina State University
- Jim Valvano — Athletics Director and Men's Basketball Coach
- Kay Yow — Women's Basketball Coach and 1988 USA Olympic Coach
- Dick Sheridan — Head Football Coach and 1987 Bobby Dodd Coach-of-the-Year

Complete a short survey and receive:

- A free gift package courtesy of the NCAA and Host Communications
- The chance to win a \$500 scholarship in a random drawing
- Refreshments

Become Involved in Wolfpack Championship Athletics "... from the beginning!"

NCAA HOST COMMUNICATIONS.

AUDITIONS for HOME

BY SAMM-ART WILLIAMS

AUG. 24 & 25 7:30 pm

A brilliantly inventive play which deals with a young black man's coming of age in the rural Carolinas.

1 BLACK MALE 2 BLACK FEMALES CREW POSITIONS AVAILABLE

a student volunteer theatre THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

Get involved in

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

If you have ever worked on a newspaper — or just wanted to — Technician invites you to join our staff. We're looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated people to help us as:

- Writers
- Photographers
- Graphic artists and cartoonists
- Layout and ad production artists
- Copy editors and proofreaders
- Typists

In return, you can learn about newspapers and make a contribution to your university while having fun at the same time. You'll even get paid for it. No experience is necessary, so come by our open house tonight. Talk to Technician editors, find out a little about your student newspaper, and enjoy some refreshments.

OPEN HOUSE

7-9 p.m. today
The Walnut Room

(located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Just follow the signs.)

So ya wanna work for the

Agromeck

N.C. State's Yearbook

Open House

Wednesday, August 26

Student Center

Fourth Floor

Brown Room, 7 p.m.

Remember all those nights of working on your school yearbook, putting in long hours cropping pictures, writing captions and eating pizza with your friends until the wee hours of the morning? Well, you can relive your fondest memories of yearbook production with the staff of the Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook. There are openings at the Agromeck for business and office staff, as well as layout artists and writers. You'll get the satisfaction of helping produce the 1988 yearbook, seeing your work in print, and maybe make some dough on the side in the process.