

# Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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## Ticket policy changed

By Andrew Liepins  
News Editor

Ticket camping for the Wolfpack's home football games won't be extinct this year, but groups may find it easier to get tickets.

The rules have been changed under a policy adopted last year by the Student Senate.

Starting today, representatives of groups who would like tickets will need to pick up ticket application forms at Reynolds Coliseum, said Assistant Ticket Manager Danny Frank. Students will not have to go to Harris Hall to turn in the forms as they did last year. Those students can turn in the forms at Reynolds on Monday between 7:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Groups that turn in these forms between 7:45 and 9 will participate in a lottery that will determine seating priority, Frank said. Groups that turn in these forms after 9 a.m. will not participate in the lottery, but will get seating priority on a first come, first serve basis.

Students must apply for box seating one week in advance, except for this week.

Group seating tickets can be picked up at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday only for the first football game. For the five remaining home games, group seating tickets will be available for pickup on Tuesday mornings at the same time.

Frank said payment for guest tickets must accompany group seating applications.

To reward the groups that attend home games, "We'll have a special priority system for the Duke game," Frank said. The Duke game is the last home game of the season. "Only those groups that attended all of the first five home games will be eligible for the lottery we have. The lottery for all other groups will take place at 9 a.m. after the priority lottery takes place."

"We have done this to alleviate the need to camp for all the block seating groups," Frank said.

Individual ticket sales will not change much. In the past, one could get a maximum of four tickets at the window. The new rule allows students to pick up six.

The number of guest tickets cannot exceed the number of student tickets picked up, Frank said. A student can pick up two guest passes for the Wake Forest game, because the game occurs on parent's weekend.

Distribution of individual tickets will begin at 7 a.m. at the coliseum box office this year, as opposed to 6 a.m. last year. Camping out will begin at noon on Saturday.

Call 737-2106 for more information about the updated ticket policy.



**Green thumbs up**

Andrew Liepins/Staff

Crystal Wadsworth, right, gets advice from Cindy Lathrop, left, and Amy Sowell of the N.C. State Horticulture Club at their plant sale on Monday afternoon in front of the Free Expression Tunnel. The club will be selling plants again tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the same location.

## Roberts named as new head of Food Animal and Equine Medicine department

Technician News Service

Malcolm Roberts, professor in the Department of Food Animal and Equine Medicine at the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM), has been named head of the department effective immediately.

The appointment was announced this summer by N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith and CVM Dean Terrence Curtin following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees. Roberts joined the CVM faculty in 1981 and has published more than 70 research papers on equine gastroenterology and other

clinical subjects.

A native of the United Kingdom, Roberts received his bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine at the University of Liverpool. After an internship at the University of Bristol and a period in general practice, he earned a doctorate from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Bristol for research into equine intestinal function.

After practicing as an equine specialist in Buckinghamshire, England, Roberts was appointed senior lecturer at the University of Queensland, Australia, in 1975. In 1978 he became a Fellow of the Australian College of Veterinary

Scientists and in 1982 he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (UK). While in Australia, Roberts received several major research grants.

Prior to coming to NCSU, Roberts was on study leave as a visiting professor at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University.

Roberts is also a member of British and Australian veterinary associations, the American and N.C. veterinary medical associations, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the American Gastroenterological Association and Phi Zeta.

## Identification could aid Public Safety in bicycle recovery

By Steve Swindell  
Staff Writer

If Saddam Hussein and the big oil companies make you feel like a petroleum-addicted victim, then fight back. Leave your gas-pumping, air-polluting car at home and ride your bike to school.

But before you do, taking a few simple precautions may save you from another villain, the bike thief.

Last year, N.C. State's Public Safety Office recorded 119 bikes stolen, said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis. And very few of them, if any, were returned to the owners, even though police recover many stolen bikes.

The problem is that police need a way to identify the owner. The solution is to engrave a driver's license number on the frame in an inconspicuous place. Then, if the bike is recovered by police, they know whom to call. This is true even if the bike turns up in another county or state, said Ellis.

A better solution, though, is to prevent the theft in the first place. U-bolt locks are so effective that lock manufacturers will pay to replace a bike protected by their product. Or, if homeowner insurance covers the bike, the lock com-

pany will pay the deductible amount. A \$30 investment in a good lock can save hundreds of dollars invested in a bike.

You can learn about both of these solutions to the bike-theft problem next week. Sigma Pi fraternity will operate crime prevention information booths on NCSU campus to demonstrate U-bolt locks and to register bikes and engrave ID numbers on them, said James Frank, Sigma Pi special project chairman.

The booths will be at three locations on Monday and Tuesday: the dining hall on west campus near Bragaw Hall, NCSU Bookstore, and the Quad Snack Bar on east campus near the intersection of Pullen Road and East Dunn Avenue. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday a single booth will operate in the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

While you are getting your bike engraved, you can say "Hey" to Sherwolf, NCSU's crime prevention mascot, who will be at the dining hall on Monday and Tuesday and in the Brickyard on Wednesday and Thursday.

Public safety officers will also be at the booths to answer questions about crime prevention or campus safety.

## Summer keeps Public Safety, firefighters busy

By Amy Coulter  
News Editor

Officials from N.C. State's Public Safety and the Raleigh Fire Department have been on their toes this summer with the usual fire alarms in Lee Residence Hall and around campus.

The majority of the calls have been false alarms, said Troy LaPlante, an NCSU safety inspector.

Most fire alarms that have occurred across campus this summer can be attributed to the humidity and hot weather, said LaPlante. Steam, dust and cigarette smoke are other frequent causes of false alarms.

Some of the calls that Raleigh Fire Department has responded to this summer include a car fire in Lee parking lot and minor ashtray fires in some of the academic buildings.

Public Safety along with the university's Physical Plant assume most of the responsibility for safety inspections. All of the residence halls have routine room inspections during the fall and spring semesters and fire drills once a month. And as

of this July, Physical Plant workers will routinely test manual fire extinguishing equipment, smoke detectors, horns and control panels around campus.

\*\*\*  
This October, Public Safety is sponsoring activities for National Fire Prevention Week.

Some of the activities will include displays, demonstrations and even a few classes.

Former United States President Warren Harding issued a proclamation in 1922 declaring the week of Oct. 7-13 as National Fire Prevention Week.

LaPlante said that this is the first year Public Safety has decided to sponsor activities for this event.

Public Safety officials hope to make students aware of fire hazards and to be more responsible, particularly around the residence halls. Because there is a larger concentration of students in dormitories, the risk of fire is much greater.

Fire prevention programs in residence halls are designed so that students may take an active part in preventing fires and so that they get a better understanding of the hall fire policies, said LaPlante.

## Jordan Hall wins prestigious architectural design award

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff Writer

Jordan Hall, N.C. State's newest architectural addition, proved to be more than just another building by receiving a 1990 Triangle Architecture Honor Award for design this summer.

Jordan Hall, designed by Jenkins-Peer Architects, received one of two honor awards bestowed by Raleigh-based Spectator Magazine, which holds an annual competition to recognize outstanding architectural designs in the Research Triangle area.

The \$10.8 million Natural Resources Research Center stood out from 34 entries judged by the architectural firm of Lord, Aeck and Sargent of Atlanta. The project was cited for its complexity of design, unique siting, achievement of purpose and distinct combination of glass and masonry.

Jurors selected the Westchase II office building in Raleigh, also designed by Jenkins-Peer, as a runner-up in the competition.

The 110,000 square foot research center unites NCSU's natural resources disciplines represented by the departments of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences. This union is what influenced Jenkins-Peer's design.

Angled 15 degrees east of true south, Jordan Hall is positioned to maximize passive solar energy gains and features natural stone flooring and wood paneling to

utilize the state's natural resources.

Cloud-shaped granite, inset in the exterior brick masonry wall, reflects meteorological science and the library's blue-green reflective glass wall in the shape of a wave is symbolic of the marine sciences.

Filling the plaza of the new building is a 65 foot map of North Carolina, crafted in a mosaic of stone representing the major rock belts and mineral deposits underlying the state.

More than 200 pre-cut stone slabs arrived in carefully labeled crates for shop workers to assemble in jigsaw fashion last fall.

Aside from its award-winning design, the center boasts some impressive technology as the use of satellite data for assessing water quality, remote sensing to design topographical maps of the sea floor and projectile bombardment of genetic information.

Jordan Hall is home to a diverse range of research projects concerning oceanographic, geologic and atmospheric topics, such as acid rain, excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the Red Tide.

Founded in 1978, Jenkins-Peer Architects currently ranks in the top 10 architectural firms in Charlotte (based on a report by the Charlotte Business Journal). The firm has won numerous awards for projects including the Natural Resources Research Center, renovation of the First Federal Savings and Loan in Charlotte, One Coltsgate Place office building at Southpark and Lenoir County Courthouse Building in Kinston.



**Sign up right now**

Scott Jackson/Staff

Heidi Emerson, left, and Lori Marlow talk to AT&T representative Chris Angel about long-distance services.

# FYI

Aug. 24, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Monday, Sept. 3 due to the Labor Day Holiday.

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Thursday, Sept. 6. This is the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses earned at 5 p.m. on this day.

TRACS will close at 5 p.m. on

Thursday, Sept. 6. After this date, all drops will be processed in 1000 Harris Hall. This is also the last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Sept. 20. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Friday, Oct. 26.

### ATTENTION ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS!

Free tutorial assistance is available in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, English and Computer Science courses. For applications and more information, call 737-7205 or 737-3545 or come by the

Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall.

Students with financial aid awards who have not picked up their aid must sign for their fall 1990 disbursement in the Cashiers Office in Pullen Hall. Awards are available Monday through Friday between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Financial aid cannot be applied to outstanding bills until the student has signed for his/her award(s). Students with loan checks (Stafford Student Loans or Supplemental Loans for Students) should be aware that many checks become void 60 days. If students have been notified by the lender that their loans have been approved or if they expect a second disbursement of a pre-approved loan, they should immediately pick up the check(s). Other questions concerning financial aid should be directed to the Financial Aid Office, 2005 Harris Hall.

The University Craft Center is offering a mail-in registration period for its fall semester classes and workshops. The center teaches traditional crafts to NCSU students, staff, faculty and the general public. The only requirement is a desire to discover an outlet for your creativity. The University Craft Center is located in the lower level of the Thompson Building on the corner of Baise and Dunn Streets (across from the Coliseum Deck). Call the center at 737-2457 for more information.

Fall 1990 Election events will run from Sept. 4 to Sept. 26. Books open on Sept. 4 and close on Sept. 11. There will also be an all candidates meeting on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. TOUR GUIDES NEEDED: The NCSU Admissions Office is seek-

ing volunteer tour guides for the fall and spring semesters. There will be a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center. For more information contact Andre A. Scott, Assistant Director of Admissions, Box 7103, or call 737-2437.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

The International Student Committee invites all new and old international students to a Welcome Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. There will be food, drinks and music.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

ATTENTION JOB SEEKING GRADUATE STUDENTS! An orientation for the Career Planning and Placement Center is designed for any student within two semesters of completing a degree. You must attend one of these sessions to properly utilize the Center. These sessions are one hour in length. No registration is required. The first session will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 5:15-6:15 p.m. at 214 Cox Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

## Football Ticket Registration/Distribution Dates

Block Seating Registration	Game	Individual Distribution
August 27-29	Western Carolina	August 27-29
September 4-6	Wake Forest	September 10-12
September 24-26	Appalachian State	October 1-3
October 1-3	Clemson	October 8-10
October 15-17	South Carolina	October 22-24
October 29-31	Duke	November 5-7



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Sun.	9:00 a.m. Aquinas house	Wed.	RCIA
	11:00 a.m. Student Union	Thurs.	TAKE IT SERIOUSLY
	7:00 p.m. Boston Hall		7:15 P.M. Aquinas House

## NCSU golfers psyched

By Joe Johnson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1990 edition of the Wolfpack golf squad returns this year with a very strong lineup to defend its first ever Atlantic Coast Conference Championship. Head coach Richard Sykes will lose only one golfer, Doug Stone, from last year's team.



Sykes

Stone, who was an all-ACC golfer in his senior season, will be missed, but Sykes will be able to rely on two returning All-Americans to lead the squad this season. Bob Bowen Sargent and Kelly Mitchum played extremely well in last season's N.C.A.A. Tournament, directing the Pack to a 14th place finish.



Sargent

Sargent compiled a stroke average of 73.2 in 40 rounds last season. The senior from Brentwood, Tennessee has two career tournament wins including last season's Southern Intercollegiate. Sargent also finished in the Top 10 in six of the 13 tournaments in which he competed last year.

Mitchum, a sophomore this year, was one of the top freshmen in the country last season after finishing in eighth place at the NCAA Tournament. The Southern Pines, N.C. native finished the season with a 73.8 stroke average and five Top 10 finishes.



Hartwell

Senior Joel Hartwell and junior Steve Isley are expected to contribute low scores to the Wolfpack cause this season. Hartwell, from North Myrtle Beach, S.C., has started for the Pack during the past two seasons. He finished in the Top 10 twice last season, and he has six Top 10 finishes during his career.



Isley

Isley, of Burlington, N.C. improved his stroke average by over four shots last season, and is on the verge of becoming an all-star candidate. He placed eighth in the 1990 N.C. Amateur with rounds of 71-70-72-69 to finish at six-under par.

The two remaining candidates competing for a spot in the starting lineup are Todd Gleaton and Chris Greenwood.



Gleaton

Gleaton, who is a fifth-year senior, sat out the entire season last year after battling mononucleosis in the fall and then suffering a back injury in the spring. The Fayetteville, N.C. native has one tournament victory in addition to seven Top 10 finishes in his career.

Greenwood, of Valdese, N.C. transferred to the Pack team and sat out last season after enjoying success at Virginia Tech. He captured one tournament title and nine Top 10 finishes while at VPI.

Other players that Sykes expects to step forward and contribute to a successful season are Paul Manning of Washington, N.C., Joe Rocha from Melrose, Mass., Tag Wylie of Knoxville, Tenn. and Bobby Meriam from Charlotte, N.C.

Rob Cato of Kinston, N.C. and Jason Clark are two promising freshmen that Sykes welcomes to the squad. Each brings with him impressive credentials from junior and prep competition.

## Experience the key for Pack booters' success

Sanchez, Brose and Bader to lead the offense while Hampton and Campbell to anchor the defense

By Joe Johnson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Success is one thing that head men's soccer coach George Tarantini is looking to bring back in the upcoming season. After going 8-8-1 last season, Tarantini expects the squad to have a great year.

"We're hungry," said Tarantini. "It's time to make our mark. We've got a little more experience and we're healthy."

On the front line, the Pack has one of the most talented strikers in the country, Henry Gutierrez. The native of Miami, Fla. was slowed down for most of last season while fighting a string of nagging injuries. Joining Gutierrez up front will be Alex Sanchez, also of Miami, Fla. and Jose Luis Mera from Portland, Ore. Sanchez has given a brilliant performance in his position during his two years with the Pack. Tarantini will be counting on his consistency on the field this season. Mera, a quick-footed player, is extremely dangerous near the goal.

Other key players that Tarantini can call upon at these positions are Tom Tanner, of Syracuse, N.C. and Roy Lassiter from Raleigh. Tanner returns to the squad after spending two years to rehabilitate an injured knee. Lassiter, who was a JUCO All-American at Lees-McRae College, brings with him a powerful kick that could translate into many goals this season.

At the midfield positions, the returning Pack players have a great

deal of experience in their careers. Two-time all-ACC player Dario Brose, of Hughsonville, N.Y., will control the midfield and is expected to ignite State's offense. Also in the midfield will be Scott Schweitzer of Rahway, N.J. and Dewan Bader from Rockville, Md. Freshmen who will help in the



Gutierrez

middle may include foreign star Erwin Aguilera of Santa Cruz, Bolivia and Michael Casey of Raleigh.

Defensively, State will surely miss the services of four-time all-ACC player Chris Szanto. The task of shoring up the defense belongs to co-captain Curt Johnson. The Raleigh native has started for three years and he possesses the skills to make him a possible all-star candidate.

Junior Dwayne Hampton of New Rochelle, N.Y. and sophomore

Marlow Campbell of Raleigh will also be in Tarantini's defensive arsenal. Both have vast experience. Hampton started part-time during his two years with the Pack and Campbell started in all 17 matches last season as a freshman.

Depthwise, Tarantini will be able to call upon a trio of talented freshmen. Philip Persson of Frolunda, Sweden, Will McCarthy from Tallahassee, Fla. and Daniel Anderson of Louisville, Ky. will battle for playing time in the defense corps this season.

In goal, a battle for the top spot has emerged between David Allred of Raleigh and Mark Gailey of Greensboro, N.C. Allred, who played every minute of every match last season, suffered a shoulder injury during the spring. In the absence of Allred, Gailey responded with inspired and improved play. Some playing time in goal may be available for senior Dominic Travis of Kalamazoo, Mi. and freshman Steve Moore from Bowie, Md.

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## Club sports offer competition

### Technician News Services

The Club Sports Program at North Carolina State University is designed to provide opportunities for students, faculty and staff of the university to participate in a variety of sports and recreational activities.

Each club is organized and conducted

by students under the direction of the club sports assistant director and the director of intramural-recreational sports in the physical education department. Last year the program consisted of 30 active clubs with a membership of over 1700 participants.

A club sport is a registered student

organization formed by individuals with a common interest in a sport activity which exists to promote and develop interest in that particular sport.

Being student initiated and student managed, the basic structure of clubs allows members many opportunities for leadership and decision making. The actual success and strength of a club is dependent on effective leadership of the officers and the degree of involvement of the club members and faculty advisers.

Club Sports Publicity Day will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. All club sports will have representatives available to provide information on club activities.

## Organizations in need of athletic directors:

(Women)  
Alexander Hall  
Bagwell/Berry Halls  
Bowen Hall  
Carroll Hall  
Lee Hall  
Metcalf Hall  
North Hall  
Syme/Welch Halls  
Watauga Hall  
Wood Hall

(Men)  
Alexander Hall  
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Bragaw South II 3rd and 4th floors  
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Sullivan I Floors 2-6  
Sullivan II Floors 7-12  
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Tucker I 2nd and 3rd floors  
King Village Community  
Watauga Hall  
Wood Hall

The Intramural-Recreation Sports office needs students (male and female) interested in providing the leadership and management necessary to organize participants for intramural teams as an athletic director. The pay is \$5.00 per hour. If interested contact Randy Bechtolt at 737-3161 of Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium before Friday, August 31, 1990.

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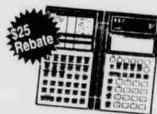


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8 Sections, P. 73, Class Schedule Guide

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## Cleaning detergents do not make good roommates

By Chris Repass  
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, you're in the big leagues now. And like the transition to the big leagues, the jump from high school to college brings many changes and challenges you must adjust to.

Probably the biggest change you will face is learning to live in a room that compares favorably with matchboxes, thimbles, and sardine cans. Actually the room wouldn't be too bad if you lived in it by yourself. Unfortunately, your dwelling comes equipped with a minor item that uses at least half of your treasured personal space — your roommate.

And let me tell you, your room and who you share it with is one of the biggest points of your college career, so don't underestimate the need for good relations with your roommates. I know you're asking, "How do I develop these 'good relations' with my roommates?" Actually, I know you aren't asking that, but humor me anyway.

Well, the primary word for roommates to know is "talk." I purposefully don't use the word "communication," because communication covers anything from written hate notes to middle finger sign language. By merely talking to your roommate, you can avoid many problems before they ever become an issue. And believe me, it's easier

to solve a problem beforehand than after the fact.

You'd be surprised at the amount of idiotic, penny-ante things you can find that, in your opinion, are the most ghastly deeds since the Virgin Mary burped without excusing herself. Even if you and your roommate have been best buddies since elementary school, he or she will have little habits, mannerisms and eccentricities that will drive you up the wall, across the ceiling and back down the other side. I know you're asking, "What sort of things could become such a problem?" How about your bedtime? If

your roommate likes to stay up late watching Arsenio Hall and David Letterman, while you like to go to bed early, then you need to talk about it. Do you listen to music while doing homework? Does your roommate?

Do you have a Mickey Mouse nightlight that you can't sleep without? If your roommate usually sleeps through his or her alarm clock in the morning, or hits the snooze button three times before getting up, then you will be forced to listen to it as well.

If you're a messy person, or at least you don't like to clean your

room often, will your roommate want spic-and-span living quarters that are as sterile as a hospital? Speaking of sterility, does your roommate have a boyfriend or a girlfriend who comes over three or four times a week to practice the Lambada? How often is too often? No, don't answer that.

Those questions are just a few of the many things you must consider when moving in with another person. As I said before, you should think about all, and most importantly, talk about all of these things with your new roommate. The best time to do this is in the first few days of

school, before either of you becomes set in an everyday routine that routinely aggravates the other.

Just spend a few minutes discussing what you like and don't like in hopes of preventing many of the problems that could make your life a living hell.

And when your roommate does something that gets under your skin, such as drenching your bed with beer and throwing your stereo out the window, talk about it. Otherwise he or she will just go on doing it, and, Lord knows, you don't want your bed to reek of beer all year long.

## Grab a chair and a book for the wait

By Jen Rowan  
Staff Writer

Hurry up and wait.

It seems no matter where you go on campus right now, you will surely have to stand and wait in some sort of line. From lines to hook up the phone to lines for the elevator. Everywhere you go there is a line awaiting you.

For starters, even to get on this campus you have to wait in some type of traffic line — whether at the stop light or at the scene of an accident.

And in Lee and Sullivan residence halls the line for the elevator can be pretty deep.

"I live on the 12th floor of Sullivan and the line for the elevator was ridiculous. I had to stand there forever in the heat with all my stuff. It's not like I could carry it up 12 flights of stairs," freshman Chad Beck said.

If you want to check into the dorm or get your meal plan, you need to first obtain a student ID card, which also requires an extensive queue.

"I had to wait an hour and a half for my ID, but I had to wait because I needed it," junior Heather Creighton said.

In Bragaw Residence Hall, where photo ID pictures are taken, the line wrapped around the corridor. One person reported a wait of about an hour, with the front of the line still some distance away.

But even though you don't have to wait for the elevators, or to get your picture taken, don't think you don't have to wait in lines either.

The bookstores are yet another sure bet for a wait.

At Adam's University Bookstore in Mission Valley shopping center

the lines are longer if you wish to pay with a credit card than they are for cash or check purchases. Lines such as these are common at the bookstores since everyone must have one book or another.

"I ordered my books through the 'get booked early' program," Beck said, "but I still had a long wait to get them."

The Right Touch system in the

See **LINE**, Page 10

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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ADAN	P	P
OFFER	SAIL	OFFPS
CLAN	PAC	OFFPS
TTIG	ALL	SAITS
OPEN	FACE	ACRE
URGE	BLEED	
PRIMO	STEM	
RUNG	FACE	GARD
ANTE	GMAR	SUE
MESS	GTINS	KEY

Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

On the able pupil's report card he did well in science, but he went down in history.

# Students getting a helping hand

By Amy Coulter  
Senior Staff Writer

Diminished dreams, demolished hopes and all because of the increasingly high tuition bills.

The cause of these diminished dreams is inflation. It does not affect only adults, but even the youth of the future. There are many high school students out there who would love to attend a college but can't afford it. So what's the use of going to high school? Either they drop out and go to work, or they just slide through school not caring about their grades.

The problem is that these students think that they cannot go to college. But given a little encouragement and some extra attention, most of these wanna-be college students could.

Upward Bound is a special program designed to motivate high school students who possess the potential and desire to attend college. Upward Bound prepares students for post-secondary education by exposing them to college life experiences.

The program has been structured to provide them with the

academic skills and motivation required for high school graduation and success in college. In addition, students receive assistance in post-secondary enrollment.

Cynthia Harris, the director of the N.C. State Upward Bound program said, "Our goal is to academically and culturally prepare students for college."

Students are selected in either the ninth or 10th grade and remain in the program until they graduate from the 12th grade. Harris said that during the students' regular academic years in high school, they participate in special educational and cultural activities on Saturdays.

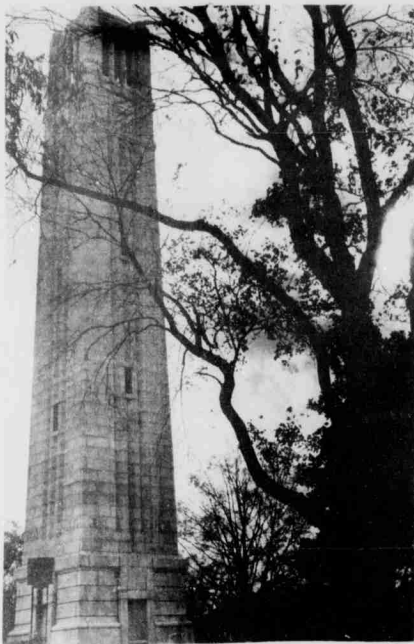
Every summer, the students participate in a six-week academic residency program at NCSU where they get a taste of college life. This year, 90 high school students from five target schools in the Wake, Vance and Franklin County school districts spent five weeks in class here at NCSU.

The students attended classes every day starting at 8 a.m. Those who will be rising sophomores, juniors or seniors in the fall take math, science and English courses geared toward helping them during the academic year.

For example, a rising sophomore would take Algebra II, 10th grade English and either biology or chemistry. The classes are

See UPWARD, Page 10

# N.C. State's monumental artifacts



Mary Poffelien/Staff

Withstanding 32 years of N.C. State's glories and pitfalls, the Bell Tower has become the university's most treasured and well-known structures.

By Heather Gool  
Features Editor

Take a walk on the historic side of N.C. State campus when time permits.

Why long for ancient cities and populous attractions when your own university affords interesting pieces to time-worn treasures, the character of this campus comes through in its artifacts.

The west side of Gardner Arboretum, for example, will never be empty due to the Strolling Professor, whose presence marks the likeness of chemistry Professor Emeritus William R. Johnston.

This life-size, cast bronze sculpture often shocks students who aren't expecting it. The statue, which honors Professor Johnston for 25 years of teaching, is just under six feet tall.

"The sculpture, with its base, weighs about 400 pounds," said NCSU archivist M.S. Toler. Additionally, one of the most prominent and well-known structures on NCSU campus is the Bell Tower, or formally, the Memorial Tower. It has a long history which correlates to the growth and changes of this university.

In 1921, the base of the tower was complete and work on the tower began. The addition of 10 feet of material heightened the tower in the years 1924 to 1926.

Since its completion, the Bell Tower has been adorned with various gifts from subsequent classes. In 1938 the graduating class gave the clock; the following year flood lights were added. In 1947 the tower's namesake bells became part of the structure, with funds from the student body as well as alumni and NCSU Foundations.



Mary Poffelien/Staff

Students aren't the only ones who stroll the campus brickyards.

But even though the Bell Tower is campus' main attraction, the lawn in front of D.H. Hill library boasts more modern pieces of art. The square indented sculptures allow two people to whisper their conversation across many yards.

Still other aesthetically pleasing spots await your discovery. So take a walk before the weather turns cold and come to know your university and its history first hand.

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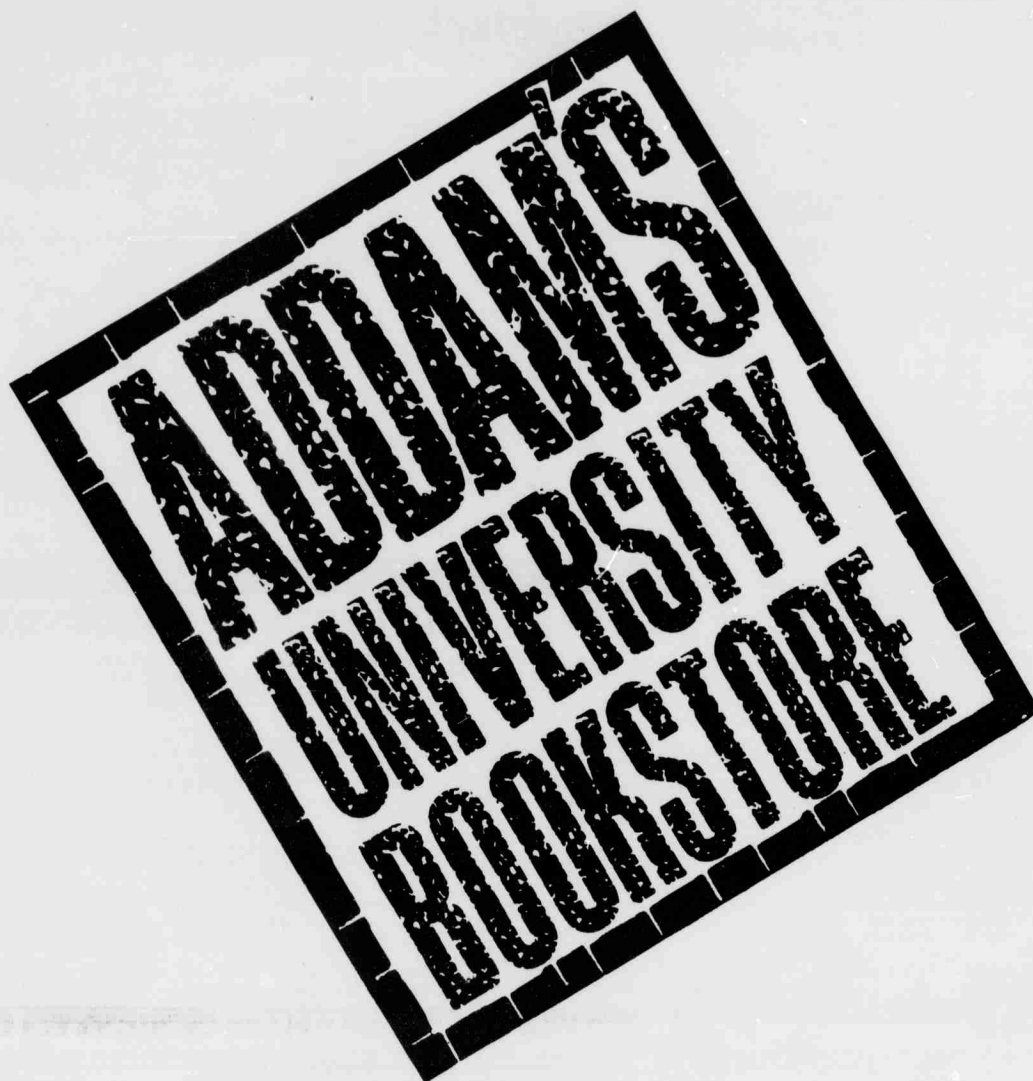
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# Technician Opinion

August 24, 1990

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. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Facing the issues

In the rush to get settled back into the college routine, many students seem to forget that they are not the only ones getting back into the swing of things here on campus. Administrators have to get used to the sudden influx of students and the heavier workload brought on by the start of classes.

Chief among those who must make adjustments is Chancellor Larry K. Monteith. Last year, Chancellor Monteith took the reigns of a troubled chancellorship, and the ride has been rough so far, but not intolerable.

As the new school year begins, Monteith must begin to address the concerns of students. Many topics ride high among those concerns.

**Budget cuts** — Monteith is starting with a handicap. Cuts in state funding will hamper his ability to institute new programs or campus improvements now and in years to come. He must deal with current problems in the context of budget cuts, without using those cuts as an excuse to duck action.

**Campus security** — It's no secret that some areas of this campus are poorly lit, and access to residence halls is easy. Monteith must consider ways to tighten security without limiting student freedom. After budget cuts, new security measures are an even greater consideration because of their expense.

**Racial tension** — Monteith made clear his intention last year by speaking out against racism threatening severe punishment for those involved in hate crimes. This year, he must make good on his word by cracking down on the symptoms of prejudice and by attacking the disease itself. Monteith must find ways to reduce prejudice on campus. Not just racism, but homophobia, sexism, anti-Semitism and all other manifestations of hate.

**Handicapped access on campus** — Again, budget cuts may bite into the university's ability to modify buildings for easy access by students in wheelchairs. Monteith must find ways to make life easier for the handicapped while keeping the budget intact.

**Graduation rate** — As of December 1989, the graduation rate at NCSU was 17 percent in four years and 61 percent in six years. Concentrating on programs such as Freshman Experience will ensure higher graduation rates and lower drop out rates. To be truly successful, NCSU must produce both quality and quantity.

**Parking and transportation problems** — Even with recent revamping, parking on campus is virtually a public health hazard. Some orderly way of assigning parking spaces and designating zones must be found.

**Student housing** — Monteith says he wants to improve student housing, but how? The best way for him to go about improving housing is to ask students what they want and expect for their money. Will the improvements be more bang for students' bucks, or fewer bucks for the bang?

These are just a few of the many issues facing Monteith as he begins his first full academic year in office. The way in which he handles such issues is vital to his success as chancellor, and vital to the success of North Carolina State. The budget cuts may limit his latitude for action, but he cannot allow them to become an excuse for inaction.

### Give us your questions

Gantt to the left, Helms to the right, slug it out, duke it out! Fight, fight, fight!

That may be an exaggeration of the proportions of the Gantt-Helms senate race, but not much. Unless you've been living in a cave for the last few months, you are probably aware of the tremendous rivalry between the two candidates.

The battle lines have been drawn on fairly standard ground. Helms is white, Gantt is black. Helms is a firmly entrenched incumbent, Gantt is the underdog challenger. Helms is a right-wing conservative, Gantt is a liberal ... get the picture?

Since most college students are of voting age, they will have the opportunity to make their voices heard on election day. Voting is a fundamental American right; but informed voting is a fundamental American responsibility. Before you step out to the polls and cast your ballot, you need to know about the people you are voting for.

Technician wants to get an in-depth look at Gantt and Helms and compare their campaign platforms note for note. Most importantly, we want to let the students, know what we find out.

What do you want to know about Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt? Is there one burning question on your mind, or just several little things that you would like to find out about?

Whatever you want to know, here's your chance to learn. Technician plans to meet with representatives of both camps in the senate race and ask a few questions. We want you to tell us what those questions should be.

Below, you will find a form for questions. All you have to do is write your question in the space provided and fill in your name and local phone number. Then, just drop the form by the Technician offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Simple, quick and easy.

## Quaylehunt

by T.B. Clodfelter



WHEN ASKED TO RUN FOR CONGRESS IN 1976, DAN QUAYLE REPLIED, "I'll have to check with my dad."

## Columns

### Brush to prevent Earth decay

Try to think back to the time of the Carter administration, when Iran was the enemy and oil was a delicacy. Remember how energy conservation was the main concern of everyone in America?

I was never more convinced of the power of advertising, because the campaign to save our resources got the entire country to work together to cut back on oil expenditures.

All of a sudden, Iran released the hostages and the angels wept and flowers bloomed and we didn't have to worry about gas prices anymore. The threat was over so we slackened our habits.

Now we are in another crisis. Our country has built a naval fleet around Iraq, thus cutting our supply of oil by a large margin. Now we have to think about the gas we use because it's so expensive.

Carbon dioxide and emitted from burning fuels such as gas, oil and coal helped to create a nice hole in the ozone layer. The media circus of Earth Day gave celebrities and public officials an opportunity to teach

Nathan Gay

Opinion Columnist

the world how to save itself from itself.

But what finally makes America cut back on the oil it uses is a hike in prices at the gas pumps. Forget that the earth is dying. We want to conserve gas because we have to pay more to use it.

That's a sorry excuse. I predict that after another large advertising campaign, Americans will pull together again and show the world that we can carpool, walk and ride bicycles instead of driving our cars all the way across the street.

We will put billions of dollars into research for alternative sources of power for transportation.

We do everything we can to make sure that we will have fuel for tomorrow.

Then the Kuwait crisis will be over.

The next day everyone in America will sit in their easy chairs and take deep breaths. All of the sudden, the noble practice of conserving oil will be outdated. We will go right back to killing the earth and destroying the ozone layer.

What will it take to get America and the world to be constantly aware of the dangers we expose ourselves to? When will conservation be as habitual as brushing our teeth?

Conserving our resources is a basic necessity, just like brushing our teeth to keep them from rotting. Brushing our teeth has been a fact of life for many decades. Brushing our earth is coming "in vogue."

If one's teeth fall out, one can get dentures. If the earth dies, there is no replacement.

Nathan Gay is a senior in writing and editing.

### 'Insein Hussein' a threat to us all

We have kept up with the New Middle Eastern War — one in a string of 70,000 — every day through the headlines. One of the more disturbing things we noticed was an article saying Iraq is developing nuclear weapons of its own. They may even be within a few years of production.

Not funny. Arabs have been using anything they can get their sweaty hands on to kill each other for several thousand years, and they are not slowing down.

Now there's "Insein" Hussein. Hussein calls what he is doing a "Holy War," but he is not actually religious. He

Barry Payne & Mike Rothwell

Opinion Columnists

just calls it that so the average Iraqi won't mind dying for him. And apparently they don't; Hussein gassed his own people during the Iran-Iraq War and they still support him. Giving Hussein nukes would be a disaster.

His first target would, of course, be Israel. After that, chances are that he would aim a

few missiles of love at the United States. While the U.S. and the Soviets are reducing arms and becoming buddies — the Soviets have even sided with us against Iraq — the Middle East is only getting hotter. Hussein should be removed from power quickly. Peaceful negotiation would be nice, but if we have to make Hussein's neighborhood look like the surface of the moon, then so be it.

Barry Payne is a sophomore majoring in math. Mike Rothwell is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

## Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the edi-

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

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

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication.

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

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## Technician Campus Forum

### 1990 Gantt-Helms Senate Race

### Student Concerns Survey

What one question would you like to ask of both Harvey Gantt and Jesse Helms?

What is your name?  
 What is your classification (circle one)? Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Other  
 What is your major?  
 What is your phone number?

Fill out this form, clip it and return to Technician, 3rd Floor, NCSU Student Center. Forms may be brought by the office or sent by campus mail. All questions must be in no later than 5:00 p.m., 5 August 1990. Remember, questions only! No gripes or complaints.





# Upward Bound encourages post-secondary education

Continued from Page 6

taught by area high school teachers and a couple of NCSU professors.

In the fall, the classes will enroll in these same classes at their own schools.

These high school students also take a couple of communication and computer courses to supplement their studies. They are also visited by guest lecturers who inform them of possible future careers.

Seniors who have graduated from high school finish up their Upward Bound experience in what is called the bridge program. Harris said, "We want to get them exposed to college life. They actually enroll in real college courses."

At NCSU, they attend the second summer session, taking Math 111, or algebra-trigonometry, and PE 100. These students live in the same

residence halls as regular NCSU students as well as participating in the Upward Bound program's cultural activities.

Upward Bound students are under the careful guidance of tutorial counselors, who are themselves former UB participants. These counselors live in the residence hall with the students and help them with their studies.

In addition to classes, lectures and study sessions the students participate in a variety of fun activities. Harris said that one of the goals of Upward Bound is to get students acquainted with college life and to better prepare them for the cultural and social aspects of college as well as the academic side. They also go on field trips to museums and college campuses.

There are 455 Upward Bound programs nationwide with 15 chapters at N.C. colleges and universities.

Upward Bound was established in 1965 as a result of President Lyndon Johnson's federal program of social reform. This is federally funded program with no cost to students or their parents.

NCSU's chapter began in 1978. Harris said that NCSU has had a 96 percent success rate within the past year. In 1987, 89 percent of the NCSU Upward Bound participants entered four-year colleges, and over half of the students in the NCSU program enter this university after graduating from the program.

So even though the high tuition bills do look discouraging, high school students are learning that a little encouragement and reassurance can make college a reality.

# Line 'em up for the duration

Continued from Page 5

Student Center is a convenient location for students desiring phone hook-ups. Some students wait in line only to discover that they don't have all the required information once they reach the front of the line.

Steve Sharp, a Residence Advisor in Sullivan, said "The problem is that the Right Touch machine requires a lot of specific information and many people wait in line and then realize that they don't have what they need."

This line, quite possibly the most extensive on campus, sparked some innovative students to set up a line of chairs in which to rest. For an on-looker, it seems as though everyone was enjoying a nice game of musical chairs.

Some people, however, have no trouble with the lines on campus.

Junior Claire Parker said, "Lines? I never wait in any lines. The key is to look like you don't know what you are doing. Look around a lot like you don't know where you are and then go up to the front of the line and start asking questions. Then just stay at the head of the line and get what you need."

They really don't make lines the way they used to. Now that NCSU has adopted TRACS it has really cut down on the lines. There is no longer good old change day where the lines circled the coliseum and student center.

But remember one thing, now matter what the line is for, just remember not to break in line. Some poor soul has probably been there longer than you.

Stealing is wrong.

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STUDENT CENTER, "BROWN ROOM"  
AUGUST 27, 1990  
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

**TO EVALUATE:** INFORMATION REGARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY WITH MERCK & CO., INC.

**MEET:** COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES AND SCHOOL ALUMNI

**ENJOY:** INFORMAL DISCUSSION AT THE RECEPTION FOLLOWING THE PRESENTATION

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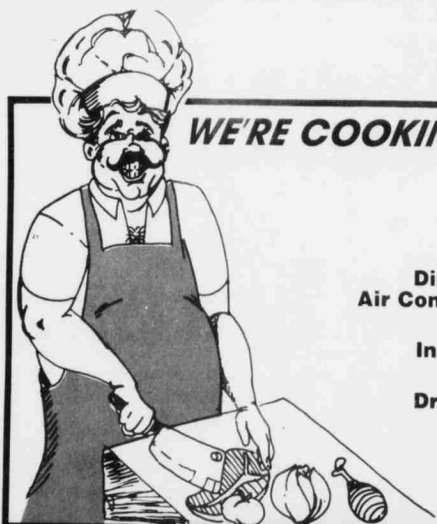
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