

# Technician

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## Cheating prompts change in CSC labs

More than 40 students confessed to cheating in the computer science lab which has caused changes in the way lab courses are graded.

By CHRIS HUBBARD  
Senior Staff Writer

More than 40 students have confessed to cheating on lab assignments after a summer-long investigation by the N.C. State University computer science department.

The cheating occurred in the lab sections of Introduction to Computing—FORTRAN, computer science 112.

110, 112 and 114) to avoid similar instances in the future, said Don Martin, NCSU's director of the freshmen engineering program.

The investigation began when a student asked his lab teaching assistant, Cathy Godby, how to open up his EOS account to another user.

"I told him and I asked why he was giving someone access, and he said just to show someone some fun files," Godby said. "So I let it slide at that point and went back later to compare the codes they had turned in. The code turned out to be identical for their labs."

Godby said she then contacted Mike Caudill, the FORTRAN lab administrator, and the two of them began comparing the computer pro-

grams of all the students in the computer science labs. All the students with identical code — the actual lines that make up a program — became suspects.

A preliminary suspect list targeted 92 students of about 400 students enrolled in the course, Godby said. Nineteen students were cleared in the initial stages of the investigation while one confessed. The remaining 72 were sent letters in the mail the first week of June instructing them to schedule an appointment with the department as part of "an academic integrity review."

Twenty of those students have been cleared of any wrongdoing and the cases of seven students are still pending. Four students who maintain their innocence will

appear before an academic integrity board.

The NCSU Code of Conduct encourages faculty members to pursue cheating allegations by either asking a suspected student to sign a confession or by referring the case to an academic integrity board, which would be convened by Paul Cousins, NCSU's judicial programs coordinator.

However, some faculty members choose to handle academic misconduct cases outside of that system, Cousins said.

Jane Pierce and Tom Nelson, the two faculty members who taught CSC 112 in the spring semester, decided to prosecute the students within the system.

"I just approached it as something

we had to do," Pierce said, citing the need for fairness to students who don't cheat.

Another instructor, graduate student Erin Fulp, did not participate in the investigation because he was not in Raleigh, said Alan Tharp, the head of the computer science department. Fulp's students were handled by Martin and Nelson, Tharp said.

Earlier in the semester, three students in Pierce's class were caught cheating in the same manner. Those students refused to sign the admissions of guilt but were found guilty.

"[Those three students] probably played a role in our decision to pursue the current cases because we were very much concerned about the cheating that was going on,"

Tharp said. "My basic involvement was to support [Pierce and Nelson's] decision to pursue these cases."

The provost's office for academic computing was asked to investigate but declined because the cases were outside its jurisdiction, said William Willis Jr., the associate vice provost for academic computing.

"Our policy is to look into a user's account only if we believe that account is being used to threaten the security and integrity of our system or another [system] out on the network," Willis said.

The investigation was therefore conducted by Caudill, the lab administrator, who asked Godby for

See CHEATING, Page 3A ▶

## Dorms invaded by 6,200 students



NCSU students moved back to campus over this past weekend. Move-in has traditionally been a trying time for students and their parents, but administration worked with Resident Assistants to iron out some of the usual problems, making this year's move-in easier.

[Left] You're welcome! Mary Burch makes use of the nearest available seat while she helps her sister, an incoming freshman, move in to Carol Dorm.  
[Below] That's using your head. Two NCSU students move their belongings to their dormroom.

Photos by Bonnie Heath/Staff

Officials say this year's move-in went smoother than before thanks to increased cooperation among planners.

DAVE BLANTON  
Senior Staff Writer

Six thousand two hundred students arriving with clothes, stereos, refrigerators, bikes, computers, other paraphernalia and parents could be a hair-raising episode. But careful planning and a lot of N.C. State University personnel on hand quelled any serious move-in turmoil this year.

Greg Cain, NCSU's parking operations manager, said he has a hand in making sure move-in goes well for everyone, especially for students. This time around is a good example of what forethought can do, he said.

"I think [move-in] went well," Cain said. "It was the planning and organization that made it a success."

Solving the traffic problem that fall move-in often causes required a joint effort between the university parking staff and housing, he said.

"We worked closely with housing," Cain said. "Colored placards sent out by housing this summer to residents allowed students to park in a designated area that is close to their residence halls."

Resident advisers, who are employed by Housing and Residence Life, assign keys to residents and direct them to their new homes, Cain said.

Mark Smith, a resident adviser in Bragaw Residence Hall, said Housing and Residence Life is committed to its staff, and in turn, the staff is committed to the students.

He attributes a smooth move-in to experienced RAs as well as effective planning.

"I think [the success of move-in] is partly due to the letters from the department of housing telling all the students how to move in," Smith said. "When there are a lot of RAs returning, that helps too."

The more experience you have, the better you are at your job."

Cain said it has been the combination of analyzing past move-ins and planning for future ones that produced such a successful move-in this year.

"In the last five or six years my staff and I have been able to work out a lot of kinks. It takes a lot of fine tuning, but this year, we are pleased so far."

Cain said residents have been able to move in and out swiftly. Students agree.

"It was fast. [Resident Advisers] moved you right through," said Andy Spicer, a freshman majoring in textiles undesignated.

For Spicer, the worst part of moving was hauling his possessions up to his fourth-floor room in Metcalf, he said.

Smith agreed that fast turnover is an important part of any resident adviser's job.

"RAs expect other RAs to give one hundred percent. All the staff

See MOVE-IN, Page 2A ▶

## Ruckus raised over bar noise

The Raleigh City Council has made it tougher on students who go to bars and clubs on Hillsborough Street.

By JODIE JOHNSON  
AND DEE HENRY  
News Editors

A new Raleigh city ordinance leaves N.C. State University students free to go out and have a good time at the local Hillsborough Street bars — as long as they aren't too loud.

Local drinking establishments have noise meters to measure the decibel level of noise emitted. And as a result of the new ordinance, those noise meters are checked periodically by local authorities.

Actually, new may not be quite the right word. The city strengthened existing rules rather than writing more.

Tom McCormick, Raleigh city attorney, said that the current noise ordinance has been in effect for approximately the last 12 years. But politicians have added amendments in the past four to six weeks.

Under the old version, when a complaint was received, the noise level would be measured from the complainant's property line to the source of the noise. The amendment calls for the measurement to be taken from the property line of the residence closest to the source of the noise or from the street of the complainant's residence.

"Where it makes a difference is if someone blocks away complained," McCormick said. "It depends on who complains that may or may not change [the outcome of the complaint]."

Jeff Norman, co-manager of The Cantina, said students have become discouraged from going out and having fun because of the ordi-

See NOISE, Page 2A ▶



### INSIDE

Sports.....Page 1B  
Features.....Page 1C  
Crossword.....Page 7C  
Opinion.....Page 7A  
Classifieds.....Page 7C

Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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Center Annex, NCSU Campus

## Weather center now on Centennial Campus

The National Weather Service is moving its regional branch from the RTP to Centennial Campus. It's a move that the university will help both parties.

By GARDNER PAYNE  
Staff Writer

The marine, earth and atmospheric sciences department at N.C. State University is trying to make sure that from now on no one is "feeling under the weather."

That cause received support when NCSU was recently selected to house a new National Weather Service center. The center will be located in the Research Three building on Centennial campus.

The building, which will be called the Research Three building, is scheduled to be completed anywhere from mid-December of 1993

to early January of 1994.

MEA Department Head Leonard Pietrafesa said he feels the aim of the weather service will be to broaden every NCSU student's knowledge as well as help the citizens of North Carolina.

"The point is that the faculty and students of this department and other departments on campus will have immediate access and be able to interact with the weather center employees on a daily basis," Pietrafesa said. "I think it is going to foster a rapid move into improved forecast for the state of North Carolina."

The move of the weather service from the Raleigh-Durham International Airport to NCSU is part of the National Weather Service's plan to decentralize the National Weather Service. The plan puts more emphasis on placing the services on university campuses.

Pietrafesa said the decision to

move it to the NCSU campus was no surprise to him. This is partly due to the recognition of NCSU's meteorology department.

"N.C. State has had a fairly long association with the weather service bureau in North Carolina," Pietrafesa said. "We have the largest atmospheric science program in the state of North Carolina."

"In fact, we have the only graduate program in the state," he said.

"And in fact, our atmospheric scientist program is the fourth largest program in North America."

Along with the recognition of the department, there already exists an established relationship between the meteorology department and the weather service.

Pietrafesa said faculty members and students now work with the service in solving severe weather problems.

"Right now, when severe weather threatens the central part of the

state, I or another faculty member, along with students, work with the weather service to put out warnings," said Allen Riordan, associate professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences.

The main focus of the weather service is to forecast weather. However, it will share the Research Three building with several other atmosphere-related organizations, most being NCSU affiliated.

The Atmosphere Radiation Measurement Program (ARM), which is sponsored by the Department of Energy, is made up of university-affiliated personnel and shares the Research Three building.

That organization was designed as a long-term program to study cloud processing and the ultimate effects of clouds on the global climate.

IBM has funded one NCSU organization, the Facility of Ocean Atmospheric Modeling and

Visualization (FOAM-V) with \$1.9 million.

A third organization in the Research Three building is the Southeast Consortium on Severe Thunderstorms and Tornadoes.

The organizations are focusing on the weather service and collaborating to develop new ideas.

"We are hoping that all the tenants of Research Three will work together as closely as possible," Pietrafesa said. "We would like for all those tenants to be engaged in activities that deal with predicting either the weather or the climate of the entire planet."

Riordan said he also looks forward to continued work and research between NCSU and the weather service.

"We will continue working closely with the weather service," Riordan said. "Hopefully they will

See WEATHER, Page 3A ▶

# News Notes

## Philip Morris funds college

Philip Morris USA has announced a \$261,480 gift to support academic, research and extension programs in N.C. State University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

David Milby, Philip Morris vice president, leaf, announced the funding Tuesday (Aug. 17) in Raleigh. Dr. James Ohlinger, associate dean and director of academic affairs in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, accepted the gift on behalf of the university.

The funding will support a range of programs and projects. Among them are an NCSU-conducted multi-state agricultural leadership program, and scholarships for students attending the university's Agricultural Institute.

The gift will also support NCSU's Pesticide Residue Laboratory, county extension agent fellowships, graduate student stipends, postdoctoral researchers and tobacco research programs, including tobacco breeding efforts and research aimed at developing alternative uses for tobacco.

Philip Morris earlier this year provided a \$110,000 gift to support College of Agriculture and Life Sciences programs.

—NCSU Information Services

### COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

### NEWS WRITERS!

The first news staff meeting will be on Wed., Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m.. Come to the office in the Student Center Annex to help plan for the new school year.

Old and new writers should attend!

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

MEETING— Student Senate meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Please meet in Senate Hall early for a short orientation.

EXHIBIT— "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions" by Sheila Wright in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery, running today through Dec. 17. A panel discussion will be held on Aug. 29 at 2:00 p.m., followed by a reception at

3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION now open for the Leadership Development Series' fall program. All NCSU students are welcome! Call 515-2452 for more information.

BE AN ADMISSIONS TOUR GUIDE! Attend an informal session today at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Center. Call 515-2434 for details.

AUDITIONS for the comedy "Bullshot Crummond" will be held Wed., Aug. 25, and Thurs., Aug. 26 at 7:00 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Scripts are available for perusal at Thompson Theatre.

These auditions are open to all NCSU students. Technical and house managing positions are available. For further information, call 515-2405.

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tact football, not flag. Come out and play. For more info, call Scott at 829-1061, or Jon at 848-2155.

### THURSDAY

PLAY— Thompson Theatre's Alumni Association, the Dead Players Society, presents Jerry Sterner's award-winning comedy "Other People's Money" at Thompson Theatre. The play contains adult language. Show times:

Thurs., through Sat., Aug. 26-28 and Sept. 2-4 at 8 p.m., with a special matinee on Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. Tickets go on sale Aug. 11. To reserve tickets, call the Thompson Theatre box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 515-2405.

EXPAND YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE; become a Visual Arts Center Associate! VACA members are an essential part of the Visual Arts Center. The members come together to share an appreciation of art, greet

visitors, lead gallery tours and assist curators. And, it looks great on a resume. The first meeting is Aug. 26 in the Visual Arts Center, 3rd floor of the Student Center. Light snacks will be available at 5:00 and the meeting will begin at 5:30. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Donna Williams at 515-3503.

### SATURDAY

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE FALL RETREAT: Aug. 28, 10 a.m.

### SUNDAY

CONCERT— Connection presents "Out of the Grey" in concert, Sun., Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Stewart Theatre. Admission is free. Doors open at 7 p.m. The concert event of a lifetime!

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items will be edited for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct inquiries to Dee Henry, News Editor.

## Noise

Continued from Page 1A

"It [the ordinance] has been in effect for a few weekends, and it has already hurt business," Norman said. "We're very disturbed by it."

He said the new law is not just affecting business at The Cantina, but East Village and Spike's Bar and Grill as well.

"They're really enforcing it on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings," Norman said. "We hear there are about thirty unmarked and marked [police] cars cruising up and down Hillsborough Street."

Norman said the conflicts about the noise started when residents on Dixie Trail came down to the bars and videotaped the activity. The videotapes helped encourage officials to do something about the situation.

But Norman said the real trouble occurs at the opposite end of Hillsborough Street from The Cantina.

"I worked at Barry's for about

eight months last fall and spring, and I think that's where the trouble is," Norman said. "We haven't had a fight since I've been at The Cantina."

Norman said everything is okay as long as the bar passes its noise meter tests.

"I'm afraid that when school starts back, it's gonna get noisier," Norman said. "But people know what the cops are doing there, so they get quiet."

Captain W.L. Baker of the Raleigh Police Department said the police officers have seen an improvement in the noise level since they started working the area.

"We've seen more compliance and as working the area has brought attention to the noise factor," Baker said. "Residents were generating complaints about loud outside music."

As a result of those complaints, the noise ordinance limits the use of outside speakers and amplified music by the area clubs. Use of bands playing outside these clubs is limited as well.

"One of the problems was that some of the bars were illegally hav-

ing bands [play outside]," McCormick said. "If a bar serves alcohol, it cannot have bands outside."

McCormick added he didn't think any of the bar owners broke this law knowingly; it was simply a matter of the owners not being aware of the law.

But Baker said he did not think that the major noise problems occurred during the bars' operating hours.

"People leaving the club areas creates problems with yelling and littering," Baker said. "In the summer, noise from the decks outside these clubs carries over into residential areas."

Baker cites noise from the decks as being the main problem for residents who live on or near Dixie Trail.

Baker said the police officers gather their information by setting up sound meters and checking decibel levels every 10 seconds. If 10 or more readings violate the zone sound ordinance, then the establishment can be cited for the violation. Police officers issue written warnings, Baker said.

"We're trying to gather enough meter readings to give accurate information to club owners and the city council. We want both sides to be understood when it comes time to rectify this problem," Baker said.

He said police officers are videotaping the areas in front of Hillsborough Street clubs in response to assault reports in these areas during the last spring semester. Baker said the police officers are not videotaping students at these bars, but they are trying to monitor the pedestrian traffic level to pinpoint areas where loitering and possible suspicious activity could occur.

He insists this videotaping is not part of monitoring the noise level on Hillsborough Street.

Student reaction to the noise ordinance has not been favorable.

"I go to those bars and nightspots a lot, and I don't think there's enough noise for the residents around there to get upset," said Kimber Jones, a senior in communication. "The residents shouldn't be upset because The Cantina, for example, has been where it is for a long time."

## Move-in

Continued from Page 1A

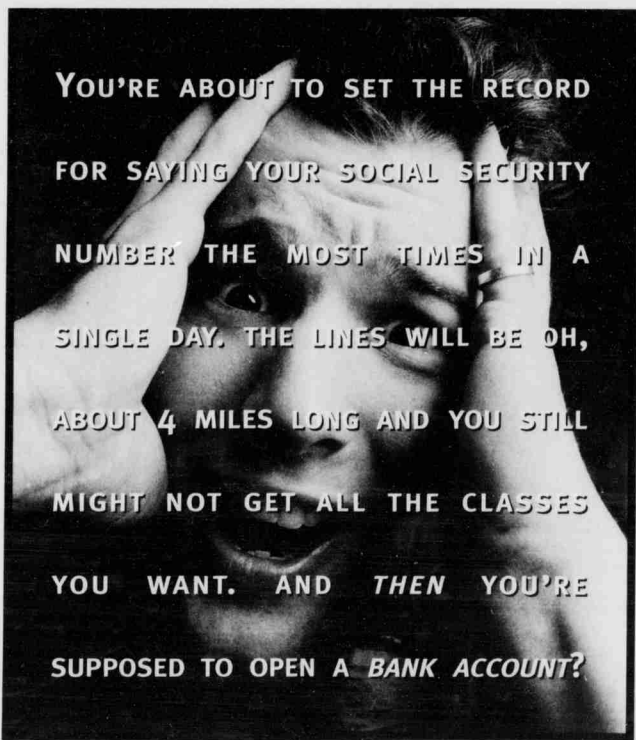
have high expectations of each other," Smith said. "Our first priority is to be students, but of course, we have a job to do."

Erin Walters, a freshman in the University Undesignated Curriculum, expected the worst. She said she was pleasantly surprised.

"I expected it to be a lot more crowded and hectic, but it wasn't too bad," she said. I think that getting here early helped. We got the first parking space in Harris Lot and unloaded everything from there.

Paul Young, a freshman in the undesignated program, was listening to the radio en route to campus. He said he expected bumper-to-bumper traffic jams and a mob of people to meet him as he pulled in to Gold Residence Hall. His move-in problems, however, included only the hot sun and a few trips up an unair-conditioned flight of stairs, he said.

"They were telling people on the radio 'don't go near State, it's just a mess,'" he said. "But that problem must have been on the other side of campus."



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# Students get new AllCampus cards

Student ID cards from last year won't be valid after the new version is fully phased in this fall.

By MIKI FEHER  
Staff Writer

The new N.C. State University AllCampus Card is well on its way to becoming a reality.

"In general I'd have to say it's gone better than expected," said Randy Lait, the business manager for University Dining, who is in charge of the ID-card conversion. "I've been pleased with the number that have gotten their [IDs] made."

Switching the university population over to the new cards should not take long, Lait said.

"I estimate we've done about 10,000 IDs, which is a pretty good chunk," he said. Lait said there are between 34,000 and 35,000 cards within the university population. About 3,500 of those are for use with the meal plans. About 1,000 are used as money cards.

Registered students, university employees and individuals doing special research at the university can use ID cards.

Lait said University Dining spearheaded the ID card conversion program because it first issued the

cards. Lait said other campus organizations have used the cards because they find them useful. For instance, several on-campus organizations use a centralized system called the Student Activity Control system (SAC).

Lait explained that SAC is a tie-in system, where various departments — such as D.H. Hill Library and Student Health Services — take advantage of University Dining's computing resources rather than establishing their own resources to handle the processing workload.

He said the cards relay information from a database when read by card readers. Lait said the tie-in talking with each student and by looking at the last commands of students who kept a log of their recent commands.

"We really helped them look for possible excuses," Godby said. "We're trying to give them the benefit of the doubt."

If Caudill and Godby felt a student was guilty, the student was given the chance to sign a confession.

"Since we had so many students we didn't want to go to [an academic integrity board] because of the time involved and because it will be on their permanent transcript," Godby said. "So what we're doing is allowing them to sign a form which admits to cheating, gives them an F in the course and puts them on academic integrity probation. A student on academic integrity probation can face suspension or

expulsion if caught cheating again.

Godby said some students initially refused to sign the form but eventually changed their minds. In several cases, bringing together two students with duplicate programs drew a confession from one, Godby said.

Cheating in lab courses is hard to detect because lab programs are usually checked only to see that they run and that the attached commands are accurate.

The old lab curriculum "maybe [had] an impact on them [cheating]," Tharp said.

Detection won't be a problem this semester. The rash of cheating has prompted changes in the way lab courses will be graded and in the way students can do their assignments.

"We've had some problems with

tem. Coin-operated laundry machines may be replaced with card-reading machines, replacing the need for correct change.

The telecommunications office in the West Dinn building also will accept AllCampus cards as payment, Lait said.

The cards also will act as a money account for the copying machines in the library, Lait said.

The new cards are being made and distributed at the Student Center Annex between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the rest of the week.

Students copying other work so we're going to avoid the problem by saying we don't care," Martin said. "If you do the problem in the lab you should be able to do the same on the test."

In CSC 112, labs will go from counting for 30 percent of students' grades to counting for 25 percent. Students will be able to work in groups on the first seven labs, which will count 10 percent of the grade, Martin said. A final project, worth 15 percent, will be worked on during the remaining labs and will be students' only individual work during the lab, Martin said.

"The various things we're doing are intended to perhaps change the environment and impress on the students that [cheating] is not acceptable behavior," Tharp said.

## Weather

Continued from Page 1A  
have more interaction with our university, and we can both learn together from observing what is happening," he said. "They'll learn from us, and we will learn from them ... that is what we are doing now. For instance, even now we are publishing papers together and doing research."

Randy Aliss, a Ph.D. in marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, said he hopes this will not only broaden education but also bring notoriety to NCSU.

"I figure if we get good results out of this it will bring a lot of good press to our university," Aliss said. "The ultimate goal is to learn something. If we can learn and answer some of these questions and the name N.C. State is affiliated with that, a lot of great recognition will follow."

If you wrote for Technician news last year, please call Dee, Jodie or Erika at Technician offices [515-2411, if you've forgotten] by Friday. There's lots of stuff going on that needs to be covered, so call us and let us know that you're alive!

## Cheating

Continued from Page 1A

In help. Both Caudill and Godby are undergraduate students.

"They tested the programs by computer to determine if they were similar enough to warrant closer examination."

"We have a method of determining similar assignments turned in," Caudill said. "We ran [that program] and it turned out a big bunch of names. We took that bunch of names and looked for them there and went through by hand."

"You still have to look at it by hand. That can't be bypassed. You don't trust anything automatic that produces output that says these two guys are guilty of misconduct without you yourself looking at it to ver-

ify it."

Caudill and Godby had to determine which students cheated, which students intentionally allowed others to cheat and which students were innocent.

Many students opened up their accounts to all EOS users so that the person they were letting copy their file could not be detected, Godby and Caudill said.

Godby said she believes others unwittingly opened their accounts. She believes many students were told how to open their accounts to all users in Introduction to Computing Environments (E 115), and "people who weren't paying attention typed what was on the board and didn't know what happened," and therefore didn't reverse the command they had just entered.

Godby and Caudill attempted to determine who was innocent by

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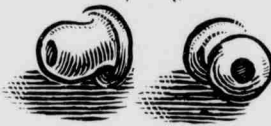


Things you shouldn't buy used.

*Thermometer*

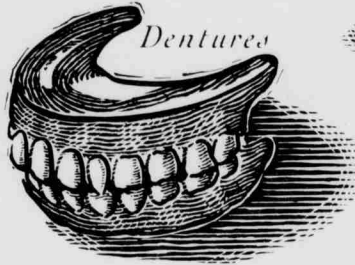


*Earplugs*

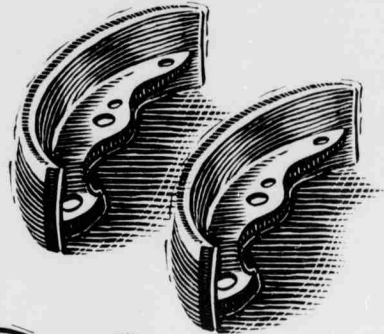


*Matches*

*Dentures*

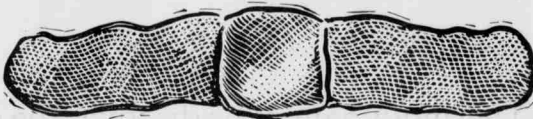
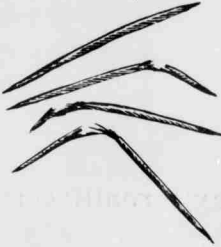


*Stamps*

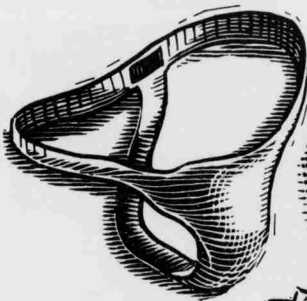


*Brakes*

*Toothpicks*



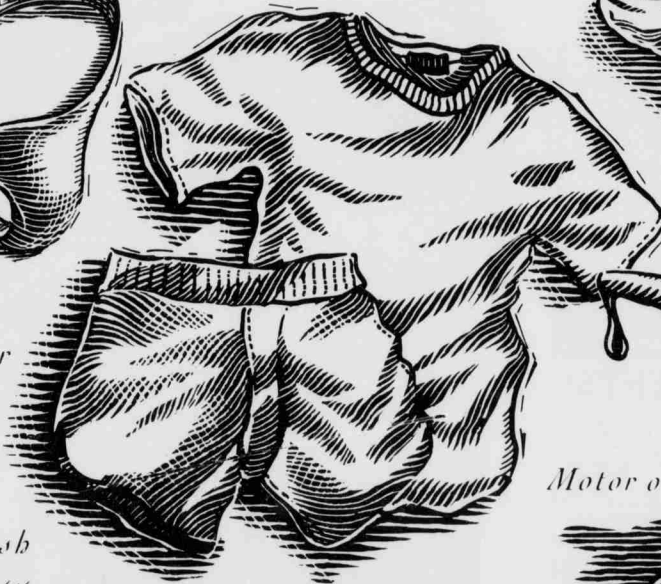
*Bandage*



*Athletic underwear*

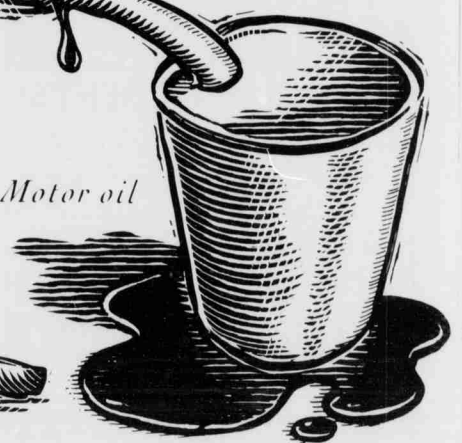


*Diapers*



*Motor oil*

*Toothbrush*



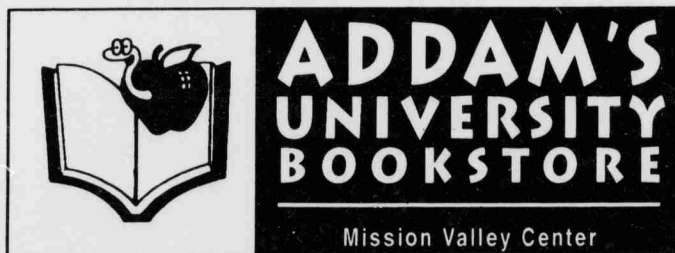


Things you should.



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

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

## Students hurt this summer

Oh, what N.C. State students missed this summer. It may be time to overthrow the government — for real.

This summer, as students sweated for bosses or rested on beaches, the North Carolina General Assembly and the UNC-System were busy — mostly encouraging disaster.

The legislators, in their infinite wisdom as politicians-turned-education experts, usurped the authority of the UNC Board of Governors and revealed an insatiable thirst for expanding the government's jurisdiction in places it has little business.

As usual, they think they can help things by pushing more government into the system.

As if it isn't already a bit conspiratorial.

First, the holy ones of the legislature determined that they could fix the low four-year graduation rate by slapping the student body with penalties. A 25 percent surcharge is going to be added to the tuition of students who have taken more than 140 hours. A legislative committee will decide when this will be implemented in April, 1994.

They did not consider the students who have to take a low course load so they can work to keep themselves in school — a necessity for many, not helped by rate increases from the Assembly.

Yet that's only half of it. The annointed of our friendly government also have made it mandatory that the minimum number of credit hours to be a full-time student be 15, up from 12. This won't go into effect until December, 1997.

Furthermore, the legislature also hid in a bill a call for a 12-member panel of legislators to do a \$100,000 analysis of the entire UNC-System — something that would take a lot of time and much more money to accomplish.

C.D. Spangler, the president of the

UNC System, had apt words for the new paternalism on his turf: "The owners of the Chicago Bulls care a lot about Micheal Jordan's blood pressure, but the owners of the Chicago Bulls shouldn't be taking Micheal Jordan's blood pressure every time he gets the ball."

The Board of Governors would be better suited to handle all of the above. The UNC System is a top-notch system of higher education, able to compete internationally.

Not that it's spotless.

The revelation came this summer, via the local newspaper: last year's UNC System faculty raises were not distributed logically or fairly.

First, highly-paid faculty members and administration officials received pay hikes as high as 25 percent. Some got raises that exceed the entire salary of other professors. Sure, a few specialized fields are more competitive than others, but in a time when fiscal responsibility is essential to the survival of libraries such as D.H. Hill, the gap between the raises is too wide.

And a 25 percent hike in salary for top faculty members and administrators is obscene.

On a more positive note, a UNC panel stated that teaching should mean more in the quest for tenure. Unfortunately, this was only a panel recommendation. Without a ruling from the Board of Governors, the suggestions may never be implemented.

Students have strong evidence that they should get involved with the decision-making process. The best way is to write your representative and senator in the N.C. General Assembly and tell them to keep their hands out of university affairs.

Secondly, write to the UNC Board of Governors.

## Welcome back

It's back-to-school time. Try to look on the bright side.

Today is the first day of classes for the 1993 fall semester. Many N.C. State University students are frantically calling TRACS in midnight efforts to change classes. Even more are muttering about the high costs of textbooks and reading themselves for the courses they hate. And others are wondering about their new roommates.

However, college is not all worries and woes, or expensive textbooks and full courses. There are some good parts to balance out the bad and stressful.

University life is by definition stressful, but Hillsborough Street patrons have given us many places to blow off steam — with or without

alcohol. For those freshmen who are timid or clueless about meeting people, there are always the campus activities and organizations (such as N.C. State's marching band, Intersivity Christian Fellowship, WKNC-FM and Technician) that will give you great chances to meet fellow students, participate in the college community life and learn professional skills.

Most of what people find to say about the "best four years of your life" comes out sounding trite — accidentally or not. Jason Millur, WKNC-FM DJ, offered these wonderful words of warning to incoming freshmen during a Sunday afternoon broadcast: "You have no idea what you're in for." Aye, to be sure. And you can also be sure, it will be what you make of it.



## Commentary

# Stafford blows smoke at students

On May 17, a memo was placed on the doors and walls of the Student Center and the Student Center Annex. It read, in part: "This summer all buildings under the administration of the Division of Student Affairs will become smoke-free. This policy has been approved by the Chancellor's Office and is in keeping with the university-wide smoking policy."

Though this memo was written by Mike Wallace, interim director of the Student Center, its origin is the office of Dr. Thomas Stafford, Director of Student Affairs. Or should I say Student Infringement?

Let's clear up some of the problems in this memo.

First, a decision affecting students was made and posted without input from the student body.

Second, it was done on a note of subterfuge. By waiting until students had left for the summer, the opportunity for student input became negligible.

Third, this policy in no way keeps with the "university-wide smoking policy." This statement is a fabrication on the part of Student Affairs. Plain and simple.

The University-wide smoking policy was ratified by the Faculty Senate on April 21, 1992. Robert Dorf, then senate president, notified Chancellor Mortheim in an April 30, 1992 memo of the Senate resolution.

The memo says the Faculty Senate urged a smoking policy that "seeks to remove tobacco smoke from such public areas as group offices, lounges, hallways, stairwells, elevators, and restrooms, but also seeks to provide conveniently located, indoor facilities to which individuals may go to smoke."

Attached to the memo were the guidelines adopted by the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) as a recommended model.

The PAMS model is characterized, in part, as having "thoughtfully balanced the needs of both smokers and non-smokers." The Faculty Senate further encouraged in the April 21 resolution that the PAMS



Steve Crisp

model be considered by the "NCSU administration as appropriate for adoption as the uniform umbrella policy for the entire campus."

The PAMS model allows for indoor smoking areas to be provided for the comfort and safety of employees and students.

We have here a precedent for a Student Affairs smoking policy. This precedent clearly intends to provide for indoor smoking areas and calls for consideration between smokers and non-smokers. Why then the decision by Dr. Stafford to ban indoor smoking?

I spoke with him and he indicated that his decision was made upon the strength of a January EPA report on passive smoking and its environmental effects on non-smokers.

My next question was if Stafford had read the report. He said he had not. I asked if any of this staff had read the report and related its findings to him. He said they had not either.

I then went through the Student Affairs chain-of-command: Larry Campbell, Mike Wallace and Ron Buller, all Student Center and Student Center Annex administrators, had not read the report nor prepared a summary of its findings.

Dr. Frank Hart, then acting provost, had not read the report nor had he instructed his staff to do so and report upon it.

June Brotherton, assistant to the Chancellor, had not read the EPA report nor, according to her (and to the best of her knowledge), had anyone in the Chancellor's office read it and reported on its find-

ings.

I contacted other people who could have influenced the decision. Dr. Jerry Barker, director of Health Services, had not read the report nor had he instructed any of his staff to read it and report to Stafford on its findings. Neither had Becky French, the university's general counsel.

Chris Jones, student body president, had neither read the report nor had he been consulted on the policy at the time of the decision. Neither had Eric Lamb, the student senate president at the time.

My next obvious question to Stafford was where he received information on the EPA report.

He replied, "From the newspapers."

Which newspapers?

"The Raleigh News & Observer."

At least it wasn't the National Enquirer or The Star.

I asked Stafford if he had investigated the methodology of the EPA report to ensure its soundness. This seems important to me since the report's methodology and findings are being challenged in court at this moment, as they were in May when the smoking policy was announced.

Stafford said he had not.

Well, let's see what we have here.

A decision affecting the 26 percent of the student body who smoke was arbitrarily and capriciously made by the director of Student Affairs without the input or consideration of the student body.

The decision was predicated upon a report issued by the EPA that no one in any position of responsibility at this university had read even as it was being challenged in court.

Any input into the validity of the report was garnered from local newspaper sources (and Dewey did win the presidential election of 1948).

See CRISP, Page 7A

# Your turn: Say it! Say it! Say it!

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Colin Burch

Liberal ideologues are welcome. Animal rights advocates. Gays. Lesbians. Atheists. Hindus. Abortion rights advocates. Environmentalists. Socialists. Nudists. Marxists. Feminists.

Not that all of the above are the same; they are simply people with whom I would have philosophical differences. You see, I just wanted a chance, and that's what I got, and so I want to make sure this page stays free and open to all points of view. Without such protection, conservative viewpoints may some day be completely unpublished and unheard — it's already come true, if your news sources are Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw.

Of course, there are some stipulations. We don't always have the space to print every single letter on a particular issue before the entire issue has blown over. And we can't sit here all right trying to make first grade prose sound intelligent. We won't. Screw writing won't get published.

But guest columns are welcome. Faculty guest columns are welcome. And, of course, the shorter, faster, better (more!) Campus Forum is always open. But only if the point is well-made and the writing is sharp.

And these exceptions are not there just to give me an "easy out." Technician won first place for overall excellence in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association Awards last spring, beating out The Daily Tar Heel, which is a student newspaper on a campus with a journalism school. Needless to say, we don't have a journalism school here at N.C. State, but we're going to beat UNC again this year, because

we have a staff that is dedicated and doesn't sit back and rely on reputation and resources, as The Daily Tar Heel staff seemed to do. So I can't publish clichés and general whining, particularly in the guest columns and faculty columns.

In the meantime, consider this an advertisement: I'd love to have a writer like Michael Kinsley, senior editor for The New Republic and resident leftist on CNN's Crossfire. And I'd love to have a regular Libertarian writer as well — I believe they're a party that will be growing a great deal in the next decade, and whose ideas are (as with anything "non-liberal" and "progressive") mostly centered by liberal. Flower child idealists who've happened to become major media executives. If you feel qualified for these positions, please contact me.

Voltaire said, "I may not agree with a word you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." I intend to set an example for Primetime Live and Dateline NBC in this area.

Write the Campus Forum with your comments and criticisms of editorials, columns, news coverage and campus issues.

If you feel you have a worthwhile commentary or insight on any issue relevant to campus, local, state, national or international concerns, or on any issue social, religious or political, please drop a guest column off at Technician office. It can be a piece that learns more heavily toward a spin on some research you've done, or it can be a piece that learns more philosophically — as long as it's clear what you're trying to say and it's structured in an understandable fashion. Mature thinking, rather than campaigning-sounding rhetoric, is greatly appreciated as well.

Virginia Woolf, in an address she gave at some school (the book I read it in didn't say which school it was), said, "To admit authorities and heavily furred and gowned, into our libraries and let them tell

See BURCH, Page 7A

## Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial pages are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief. Technician (ISSN 455-6816) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

### Monteith speaks out on Brent Road

We welcome students back to NCSU for the 1993-94 academic year and understand that they want to celebrate the start of a new year. While celebration is a natural part of college life, we expect our students at all times to be responsible neighbors.

Celebrations in the Brent Road area over the past two years have grown so large that they have created serious disturbances for neighbors and embarrassed the university. Many people who are not NCSU students have been attracted to these block parties. The crowds have included young people who have not reached legal drinking age and others who have threatened people's personal safety and property.

## The Campus FORUM

We have joined the City of Raleigh in an effort to prevent celebrations from escalating into destructive events, wherever they may occur. We are writing to advise these steps:

- City of Raleigh Police will provide high-density patrols to control the size of block parties and enforce all laws. The university is grateful for the city's action and support its efforts.

We will enforce the provision in the university's code of student conduct that states, "The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and well-being of the campus community." This means that NCSU students are accountable to the university for their actions.

Attendance at NCSU is an honor and a privilege, not an automatic right. We expect our students to be thoughtful and considerate neighbors. The vast majority, in fact, behave that way. Please join us in ending the large, uncontrolled parties and other events that have unwanted and harmful effects on our university neighbors.

Larry K. Monteith, Chancellor  
Chris S. Jones, Student Body President

### Forum Policy

#### TECHNICIAN WELCOMES CAMPUS FORUM LETTERS. THEY ARE LIKELY TO BE PRINTED IF THEY:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all news-worthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

## Crisp

Continued from Page 6A

The decision was made in the summer after students had left and could not question its legitimacy.

The decision affected at least two buildings (the Student Center and the Student Center Annex) that you, as students, are paying for. Yes, you heard me right. A part of your fees every semester go to retiring the construction debt for these buildings. There is no other assistance toward this debt retirement from any other source.

The decision was made by one person (Stafford) and, though ratified by the chancellor, is outside the guidelines adopted by PAMS, the Faculty Senate and the University Administrative Council, as well as the university Board of Trustees.

Somehow, this doesn't smack me as adhering to the Student Affairs motto of "Students First".

Oh, by the way, I have read the entire EPA report — all 500 some pages.

After reading it, I tend to concur with reports that the methodology is fatally flawed.

For your information, I will cite but one example of hundreds (and personally my favorite).

One of the 27 case control groups in the study (the AKIB study, 1980) drew its population for the study from survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima during World War II. In other words, this study was attempting to link lung cancer rates of non-smoking spouses married to those who did smoke after the group had been irradiated in 1945 and had inhaled who knows how much radioactive material. How ludicrous can you get?

I think that for the future, Dr. Stafford, before a decision is made that affects people, you should at least talk to those who will be affected.

And get your facts straight.

## Burch

Continued from Page 6A

us how to read, what to read, what value to place upon what we read, is to destroy the spirit of freedom which is the breath of those sanctuaries."

I believe that not only libraries, but editorial pages, should live up to that standard.

Technician is located on the third floor of the Student Center Annex, Suite 323. The editorial department number is 515-2412.

Technician's e-mail address is: techforum-L@ncsu.edu.

### Invitation

Next Monday at 7 p.m., on the third floor of the Student Center Annex, Technician will be hosting an interest meeting. Come by and get to know the different department editors and find out what it's like to work at the best collegiate newspaper in the state.

## Answers

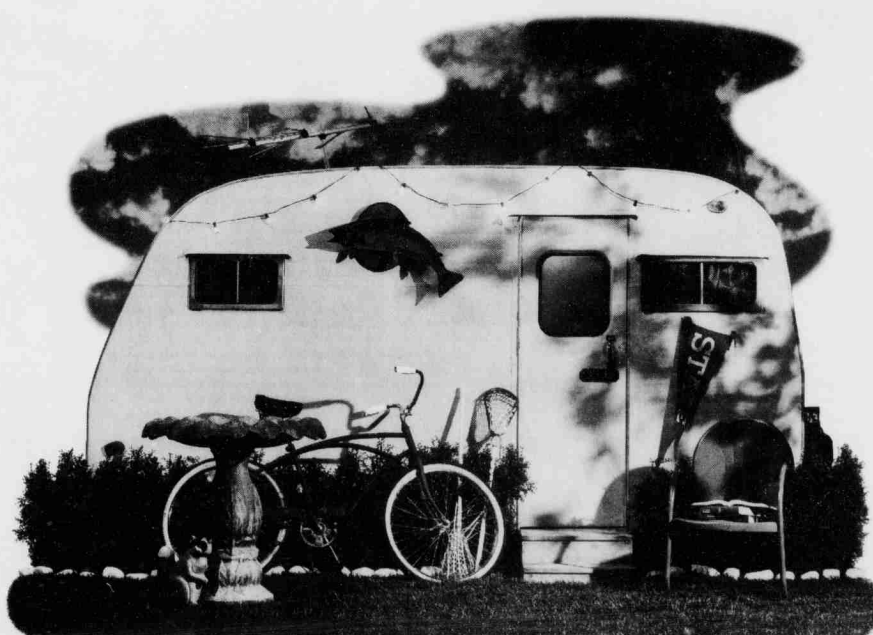
### Crossword Puzzle

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# Features

August 25, 1993

Page 1C



SCENES

FROM

EUROPE

Story and Photos  
by Bonnie Heath

View from the Old Town Clock Tower in Prague, Czech Republic

When I look back on my college career, this past summer will stand out prominently.

Anyone considering study abroad should take the opportunity, even if it means taking out an enormous loan, like I did, to afford it.

Our program involved a six-week studio in architecture or graphic design in Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. The architects studied at the Czech Institute of Technology and the graphic designers studied at the Academy of Applied Arts.

Both schools had excellent professors who taught in English, or teaching assistants who interpreted for us. We were joined by 22 students from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., three Italian students and three students from other universities in the United States and Canada.

We discovered that Prague is an exciting place right now because communism fell just four years ago. The country is experiencing many changes. The Czech people are now trying to adjust to capitalism and tourism and the foreigners both have brought.

The city was full of life. The organizers of our trip, Dana Bartelt and Angelo Abbate, bought the group tickets for several performances, including a Czech opera, *Rusalka*, a Marionette version of Don Giovanni, plays by President Vaclav Havel, and others. On our

own, we found some modern dance performances and two rock concerts.

The program also made it possible for some of us to travel around Europe. My trip included Berlin, Vienna and a lot of northern Italy. Although we enjoyed weekend trips to other countries, most of us were glad to get back to our home base in Prague.

While in Prague we met a lot of American college students traveling through the city, but we had an advantage over people doing a whirlwind tour of Europe. Because we lived in the same place for six weeks we got to know the city, the best restaurants, bars, the transportation system and the people.

Unfortunately, we did not get to know the language. Classes in Czech are a little hard to find in Raleigh and it was difficult to pick up the language in a month and a half. Sure, we learned to ask for the bathroom, to say please and thank you, and enough food words to get us by in a restaurant, but that was about it.

A lot of people in Prague speak English, but it would have been nice to at least attempt a conversation in their language. When we stayed with our friends who were studying in Berlin, I was impressed and a little jealous of how well they could communicate with the German students and local people.

Aside from the language problem, a couple pick-pocketing incidents and occasional bouts of homesickness, the whole group enjoyed the trip. And we will definitely never forget it.

Upper Left: Woman feeding the birds outside St. Stevens Cathedral in Vienna, Austria. Lower Left: Gondolas on the grand canal in Venice, Italy. Upper Right: A man patching his house in Dobcice, a Baroque Village in Southern Bohemia. Lower Right: Chris Boney (left), a senior in architectural design, discusses the project with two students from Cal Poly.



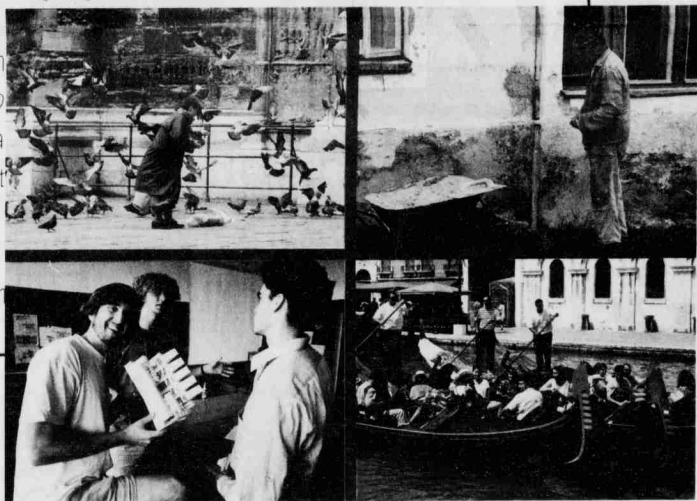
Shelley Grundley (left) and Carol Finley (right), seniors in graphic design, picnic in Pisa, Italy.

To the gang at Technician,

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peop  
grea  
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See  
Bon

Photos by Bonnie Heath, Technician Assistant Photography Editor



## Hillsborough offers more than bars

Hillsborough Street establishments offer students, with limited budgets and little transportation options, an interesting mix of things to do.

By JOE COREY  
STAFF WRITER

There are two sure facts about N.C. State freshmen. The first is that all of them are living off outrageous trust funds left by their grandmothers. The second is they own expensive sports cars that are parked in the underground dorm parking garages.

Sorry. Those are the sure facts about freshmen at Bennington College.

The truth is that if you want to have fun your first year at NCSU, you must learn how to enjoy yourself cheaply and within walking distance.

The best place to perform these low-cost, local activities is on Hillsborough Street.

For those who receive pleasure through reading books, this is a lucky time. There are now two used book stores on the street about half a mile down from Nelson Hall. The old establishment on the block is The Reader's Corner. Nice Price Books, a mini-chain with stores in Durham and Carrboro, opened up sort of across the street.

A used bookstore's stock depends upon a steady stream of people willing to buy great novels and selling them back. Plus the books in stock vary from visit to visit. It's best to drop by once a week to see if that certain author is on the bookcase.

Don't believe that your freshmen English teacher will introduce you to the world of literature. Experiment with your literary taste. A couple recommended authors to nab at a cheap price are Kathy Acker, Steve Erickson, James Baldwin, Kurt Vonnegut, Voltaire, Richard Brautigan, Jim Thompson and Vladimir Nabokov.

The fact that a used book can cost as little as 50 cents allows a certain risk-free factor that popping up \$20 for the latest hard-cover best-seller destroys.

Because the two stores are within walking



Char-Grill continues to be a favorite of N.C. State students, even though it is not really within walking distance of campus.

distance, there's no reason to favor one over the other. Hit them both if you have the time. Reader's Corner does have more of a stock since it has been around longer.

As a kid in college, music is your life blood. They've even declared college a category in some stores. So you must buy albums or you'll let the system down.

Of course you don't want to let your checking account down either. School Kids records sells used compact discs. Odds are there may be too many "Vanilla Ice Live" albums on the discount rack. Their stock of regular compact discs cost less than the

See LOCAL ACTIVITIES, Page 4C ▶

## Tutors help students adjust to university life

N.C. State offers free tutorial services for students having trouble with their classes. All you have to do is ask for help.

By DAN PAWLOWSKI  
FEATURES EDITOR

Some students cry after a bad grade. Others yell at their roommates. A few give up.

And some get tutors.

N.C. State Undergraduate Studies Tutorial Center, answers the desperate cries of many students by providing free help with difficult classes.

Ann Mann, director of the undergraduate studies tutorial center, said the program provides tutors for most 100 or 200 level courses in math, science, English, and foreign

language.

All students have to do, Mann said, is stroll over to the Undergraduate Studies Tutorial Center at 125 Nelson Hall. Students taking courses for credit are assigned tutors on a first-come, first-serve basis. Most tutors are undergraduate students who have better than a 3.0 GPA and made an A or a B in that particular course.

Students taking independent study courses are not eligible for the program.

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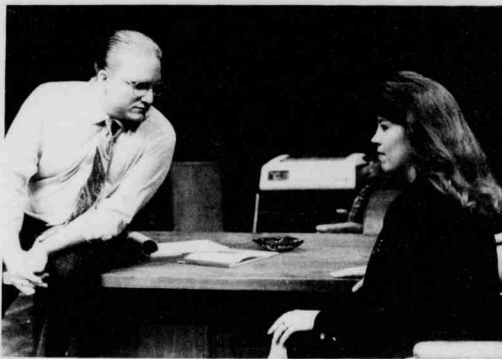
See TUTORS, Page 4C ▶



T.H. MORRIS/STAFF (ABOVE)

Thompson Theatre (above) gives students the chance to show off their acting talents, like the two on the right. The Theatre needs your help to work and no experience is required. For more information call 515-2405. The Theatre is located on East Dunn Street.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMPSON THEATRE (RIGHT)



# Wanted: actors and actresses

Thompson Theatre allows students to show off their talents as actors, and to release stress from classes.

BY ANNA SPARKS  
STAFF WRITER

Come one, come all: Thompson Theatre invites each and every North Carolina State University student to join in on the theatre scene. Maybe you've acted in dozens of plays or you've helped design sets for productions at your high school. Or maybe you have no theatrical experience at all. No matter, Thompson Theatre has something to offer everyone. Students from all areas of study have found their place inside the theatre's walls. "We have as many engineers as we have communication and English majors," said Diane Ocilka, Thompson Theatre's Marketing and Public Relations director. And while there is the opportunity to meet such a mix of students and to have fun, there's also plenty of work to do. "There's always something students can do," Ocilka said. "They do everything — all technical and lighting work, building the sets, making costumes and designing the posters."

Some members of the loyal theater crowd even help out by ushering during performances. And the performances are as varied as their performers. This fall offers up comedy, as well as drama, musicals, a Madrigal Dinner and student studios: one-act productions that are written, directed and performed entirely by students. So naturally Thompson Theatre needs it's student volunteers. But it's more than just the actors who make it all work. Crew members and stage managers are needed for every play. And experience is not necessary. "If students have some lighting and technical ability, that's great. But this is also a great place to learn if you're willing to learn," Ocilka said. Interested students can drop by Thompson Theatre, located on the corner of Baise and Dunn Streets on the east end of campus, to look over scripts in the theater office. There is no additional preparation necessary before an audition. "A lot of students may have wanted to be involved in theater when they were in high school but felt intimidated in their hometown," Ocilka said. "But then they get here and say 'I'm gonna do it.'" And no student will be turned away. "We're part of student affairs," Ocilka said. "So we love to see them [students] come in. It's like an alternative to Hillsborough Street." The first play of the 1993-94 season is scheduled to be the comedy "Bullshot Crummond." Three male and two female actors are still needed, as well as crew members. Auditions for "Bullshot Crummond," a parody of a low-budget 1930's detective movie, will be held Wednesday, August 25 and Thursday, August 26 at 7 p.m. A Madrigal Dinner complete with actors, musician, jugglers, and other specialty acts will be open for auditions in September. Also in September auditions for the drama "The Piano Lesson," will be held. As well as auditions and submissions for this fall's student studios. Students can also look forward to a production of "Godspell," this fall. Auditions are scheduled for this November. For more information contact Thompson Theatre at 515-2405.

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# Annex Cinema brings the stars to NC State

From foreign classics to documentaries to the megahits of the past year, the Student Center Annex Cinema has the movies you want to see.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS  
Staff Writer

Sylvester Stallone, Tom Cruise, and Clint Eastwood are just some of the stars appearing at the North Carolina State University Student Center Annex Cinema this fall.

Located on the first floor of the Student Center Annex, the Annex Cinema will screen such blockbusters as "Cliffhanger," "The Firm," and "In the Line of Fire." Also due this semester are "Indecent Proposal," "Sleepless in Seattle," and "Poetic Justice," to name a few.

Disney fans can look forward to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in December, as well as a final showing of "Aladdin" before it goes to home video.

But the Annex Cinema is more than just a second-run theater. In addition to recapping the year's bigger films, the Annex Cinema plays host to special series and film festivals throughout the semester.

Sunday's focus will be on teachers in film.

"We wanted to look at the teaching profession in a positive manner," said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center. "Some of the titles include 'Goodbye Mr. Chips,' 'To Sir With Love,' and 'Lean on Me.'"

Some of the films scheduled for The Foreign Language Series include "Like Water for Chocolate," "Stolen Children," and the Korean "Why Has Buddha Brodharna Left for the East."

"Budda" will be in limited American release," Campbell said with excitement, "so the print, in essence, will be brand new."

A Latin American Film Festival is planned in conjunction with the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, Duke University, North Carolina Central University, and Guilford College. Exact selections will be determined later in the

"The Student Center has always been trying to present film as an art form. And it finally has a home in the Annex Cinema."

— Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

The Annex Cinema will show a film in conjunction with the Reggae-Fest, planned for late September. And in October, there's the Dracula-Fest.

Have your garlic ready.

Coming attractions for the spring include an African Film Series, a Chinese Film Festival, and a series to commemorate Women's History Month.

"The annex tries to highlight any celebration — recognized either nationally or on campus — with an appropriate film," Campbell said.

Annex Cinema films are selected by the Films Committee, a group of students who meet weekly to discuss and review plans.

Don't worry if you're not related to Gene Siskel or Roger Ebert. "Prospective students do not need experience in film," Campbell said.

Applications can be obtained from Campbell's office — located in room 104 of the Student Center Annex — or in the Student Center Programs Office, located in room 3114 of the Student Center.

All students have to do is stop by and fill out an application. "We are definitely looking for new members," Campbell said.

With the participation of students — and faculty who make occasional recommendations — the Annex Cinema is "One of the most complete and comprehensive programs of any college, particularly on the East Coast," Campbell said.

"We try to treat film as an art form," Campbell said. "As noted by the advent of the Annex Cinema. In the Cinema, we can show 16mm, 35mm, videotape, or laserdisc."



T.H. Morton/Staff

Clockwise from above right, the Annex Cinema box office is located on the first floor of the Student Center Annex. Janet Jackson and Tupac Shakur are lovers in the movie "Poetic Justice." Tom Cruise plays a yuppie lawyer in the thriller "The Firm." And John Malkovich is the antagonist to Clint Eastwood's protagonist in "In the Line of Fire." All of these movies will be shown sometime this year at the Annex Cinema. The Annex Cinema will also feature several documentaries and foreign film festivals throughout the year.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

low and big-budget films has brought the Annex Cinema into contact with many independent filmmakers.

"This fall, we will continue our Southern Circuit Independent Film Lecture Series," Campbell said. The series brings filmmakers onto the NCSU campus.

Six lecture/screenings are planned this year, in conjunction with the South Carolina Arts Council.

Shapiro, who will screen her lesbian documentary/comedy, "Greetings from Out Here." Also watch for the documentary "In Search of Our Fathers," a Harvard graduate student's true story of his search for his father.

Oddly, Campbell doesn't attribute the success of the Annex Cinema to

North Carolina's prominence in the film industry (the tarheel state has ranked in the top 10 for filmmaking in recent years). Instead, he credits the very nature of the school itself.

"Because of N.C. State's technical curriculum, the Student Center evolved differently; it almost served as an art department," Campbell

said. "The Student Center has always been trying to present film as an art form," Campbell said. "And it finally has a home in the Annex Cinema."

Fortunately the Annex Cinema does just that every Thursday through Sunday.

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# Local Activities

Continued from Page 1C

average mall store prices. The Record Exchange in the Mission Valley Shopping Center is about the same as School Kids in pricing and stock. Plus they have a good selection of used compact discs.

Like used books, used music depends on idiots who don't know how good a record really is.

Record Bar in Cameron Village has a good selection of cut-out records. Nobody wanted these albums when they first came out, but why trust the taste of the masses?

The Goodwill Store in downtown Raleigh has a great selection of 8-tracks. The format is making a major comeback. The Ohio Players never sounded so good until you cram a cartridge into the deck.

The Brewery is a nightclub, but because it features live bands it admits students under 21. Those underage have to leave their driver's license up front.

Sure the place looks small, but some of the biggest acts of the past few years have played The Brewery before shooting off into the stars.

Living Colour was practically the house band four summers ago before they went off to open for The Rolling Stones. Sonic Youth,



TH. Moore/Staff

**Cup-A-Joe offers a good atmosphere to unwind after a hard day of classes, or to hang out with friends late at night.**

Suzanne Vega, Roger Hornsby, Mojo Nixon, the Pixies, Jane's Addiction, Super Chunk and Pop Will Eat Itself have all shook the tiny stage with a frenzy.

Unlike large concert facilities, you don't have to constantly show your ticket to get close to the stage.

The Five-O Cafe is only for people of drinking age. It is the best bar on Hillsborough Street, mainly because it doesn't charge cover and has DJ Big Dan providing the music.

They also offer Sunday beer specials. Cup A Joe is the ideal hangout for

those without a good fake ID. The place does not serve alcohol but stays open late for all the bleary-eyed java junkies. During exam week, Cup A Joe keeps the pots perking 24 hours a day.

Bowling is hours of entertainment for a big group. Friday and Saturday nights, Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street has Moonlight Bowling.

For \$20 people can rent a lane from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and bowl their hands off. Prizes are awarded for odd events. The restaurant in the bowling alley is a taste delight also. Drop by for the lunch special, no finer experience than dining to the sound of falling pins.

There are dozens of other nice places within walking distance. But those are for you to discover.

# Tutors

Continued from Page 1C

Tutors usually meet with their students a maximum of two hours a week, but exceptions can be made, Mann said. Don't expect too much help though. Mann insists that a tutor's job does not include doing a student's homework. "Tutors are here only for assistance," she says. "They are not required to teach."

Each semester, some 1,200 students request assistance. The department works hard to meet every request, Mann said.

"We mail students questionnaires at the end of each semester in order to get feedback, and most students are satisfied," Mann said.

But not all matches are perfect. A student not satisfied with a tutor can request another one, Mann said.

Students may use the service for up to two courses per semester, but only after signing a contract that requires them to attend all meetings

with their tutors. Students with unexcused absences are removed from the program.

Those who can't attend regular meetings or don't want regular one-on-one tutoring can use the center's supplemental instruction or sign-up tutoring programs.

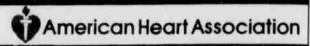
In supplemental instruction, the tutor attends all classes, does all the homework and assists students for three, one-hour sessions a week. Anybody can attend these sessions.

Sign-up tutoring is available on a walk-in or appointment basis.

Tutors not only receive hands-on teaching experience but also are paid for their efforts. Undergraduate tutors make minimum wage. Students who complete the tutor training course receive a 50-cent raise, and all tutors get a 25-cent increase with each semester of experience.

The tutoring service is available for fall, spring and summer sessions. For more information call 515-3163.

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## DILLON FENCE 101

### A Syllabus of Sound

Class meets: Late Nite M-W-F, Prof. Martha Preston, Ph.D.

#### Class Schedule

(Weeks 1-3) Originally released in 1989 and out of print until June of this year, Dillon Fence's debut is a textbook example of clean, jangly, straightforward pop. Be prepared to discuss in class the two-guitar dynamic featured in "Something For You" and "Frances."

(Weeks 4-6) Mammoth Record's first Dillon Fence release is significant not only for its seasonality, but also for its strong melodies and catchy hooks. Note the evolution of Greg Humphrey's vocal style. Essay question: What is the role of the pop band in the information age?

(Weeks 7-9) Eleven songs under a groove, Rosemary features "Daylight," "Hey Mockingbird" and "I Will Break." Our study of Rosemary will address the interplay between bassist Chris Goode and drummer Scott Carle. Assignment: Learn words to record and catch the band's live show.

(Weeks 10-12) Released during their U.S. tour with Flat Duo Jets, the five-song Daylight EP contains two tracks from Rosemary plus the smash "Sugarcane," a brilliant cover of Blondie's "Dreaming" and an acoustic version of "Sad Inheritance." View Daylight video for extra credit.

(Weeks 13-15) This amazing second album expands on the pure pop foundation discussed earlier in the course while adding a more immediate and spontaneous sound. Note guitarist Kent Alphin's vocal contributions and the band's movement towards a more guitar-driven sound. Watch MTV's 120 Minutes for a visual supplement and prepare for the release of the new EP "Any Other Way" in October.

#### Course Materials Available at the Following Locations:

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The Brewery on Hillsborough Street has hosted numerous nationally recognized bands while they were still paying their dues.

# Triangle music scene has place for everyone

Walnut Creek is only one of the many places bands visit in the Triangle. Venues range from a 20,000 seat arena to small clubs where you can see bands before they make it big.

By DAN PAWLOWSKI  
FEATURES EDITOR

There's only one place to rock — the Triangle.

Not too long ago, if you wanted to catch a blockbuster concert, you had to travel as far as Greensboro or Charlotte. Not any more.

Presently, the Triangle — Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Durham — boasts some of the best venues to check out that must-see performer.

**Raleigh** — When the weather's nice, Walnut Creek is the place to go. Located approximately 10 driving minutes from campus, this amphitheater will host some 40 shows this year. Bands such as Crosby, Stills and Nash, Paula Abdul and Jimmy Buffett are scheduled to take the stage.

In years past, Carter-Finley Stadium hosted The Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Paul McCartney, The Who and The Rolling Stones. Carter-Finley is definitely the best outdoor arena to check out a concert. Reason: tailgating.

For the best indoor venue in Raleigh, nothing can beat Memorial Auditorium. The acoustics are perfect. Consequently,

the auditorium hosts the North Carolina Symphony.

**Chapel Hill** — Within 30 driving minutes to the west, there's the Dean Smith Student Activity Center or the "Dean Dome." Artists such as Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Sting have recently performed at the Tarheel temple.

But before you start making plans to camp out for tickets, don't forget that the Dean Dome is a basketball arena and not a concert hall per se. The acoustics vary greatly depending on your seats.

Finally, located on the Tarheel campus is Memorial Hall. This venue is medium-sized and is a great place to check out a show. Stevie Ray Vaughn performed there as well as Living Colour.

**Durham** — Rounding out the Triangle is the Cameron Indoor Stadium. Although Cameron has hosted artists such as The Cure and REM, its main purpose is hosting the championship Duke Blue Devil basketball team. Concerts are few during the season.

If you're 21 and not driving, don't forget to check out the Hideaway. The Hideaway is a bar located on the Duke campus within walking distance of Cameron Indoor Stadium.

For those concert-goers that want to stay abreast of upcoming shows, check out your radio, television and newspapers. And one note of caution — don't rely on any one source for information.

# HORDE Festival showcases up-and-coming rockers



Left, Oteil Burbridge of Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit. Above, John Popper of Blues Traveler

The HORDE Festival featured bands with Grateful Dead influences, but with their own unique styles.

By CHRIS HUBBARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Grateful Dead's influence was stamped all over the second annual HORDE (Horizons of Rock

Developing Everywhere) Festival at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre.

The most unmistakable sign of the Dead was the audience — mostly college-aged Deadheads.

Another mark of the Dead's influence was the strip of booths set up inside Walnut Creek with vendors selling food, art, clothing and jewelry, a la the unlicensed vending that has gone on for years at Dead shows.

On stage, the bands played the kind of music the Dead had had such a huge role in making popular again with college audiences — rock with a heavy emphasis on improvisation and experimentation.

The seven bands that performed at the August 12 festival might not even have record label contracts if it weren't for the Dead's popularity explosion in the late '80s, which helped convince record company executives there was still money in the style of rock Dead fans enjoy.

But despite all the Dead tie-ins and the festival's apparent reliance on the Dead's fan base, the bands who performed should not be trivialized as Grateful "clones."

They have too much uniqueness and vitality for that.

The most brilliantly distinctive band of the HORDE group is Col. Bruce

Hampton & The Aquarium Rescue Unit, which unfortunately performed in the afternoon as the third act and played only five songs.

Hampton is a long-time figure in the Atlanta music scene who has been performing since the '60s, releasing *Music To Eat* (1970) with the Hampton Grease Band, *Outside Looking In* (1980) and *Isles of Langerham* (1982) with The Late Bronze Age and *Arkansas* (1987) as a solo album. Those albums were critically acclaimed but too bizarre to find commercial success.

ARU, which Hampton formed from the cream of Atlanta's rock musician crop, is Hampton's most successful vehicle yet. The stunning virtuosity of guitarist Jimmy Herring, mandolinist Matt Mundy, bassist/back-up vocalist Oteil Burbridge and drummer Apt. Q258 provides an extraordinary contrast to Hampton's bluesy, wrenched-from-the-gut vocals. Their sound is simply indescribable.

Unless you were in the first 20 to 30 rows, the festival wasn't the best place to catch ARU, however. You need to see Hampton's emotion and the band's technical proficiency up-close to fully appreciate their dazzling musical fireworks. Absolutely don't miss the Colonel (He's not a real colonel) and his prodigious accomplices the next time they play at a Raleigh bar.

Widespread Panic, which played next to last, is by no means as revolutionary as Hampton and the ARU, but its straight-forward rock was one of the highlights of the show. With a drummer, a percussionist, two guitarists, a bassist and a keyboardist, Panic is firmly entrenched in the tradition of the Dead and the Allman Brothers Band, which have similar instrumentation. At the festival, Panic's set was an unabashed and entertaining celebration of good-feeling jam, as are their albums, *Widespread Panic* (1991), *Space Wrangler* (1992) and *Everyday* (1993).

Blues Traveler, the final act, left no doubts about why it was the headline band. The New York-based band has built a substantial underground following with its powerhouse live shows and its frenzied

albums, *Blues Traveler* (1990), *Travelers and Thieves* (1991) and *Save His Soul* (1993). Lead Singer John Popper, still injured from a motorcycle accident last year, rolled onto stage in a wheelchair. Roadies then placed him in a barber shop-style swivel chair, where he stayed until the end of the show.

The roudie Popper proceeded to astound the audience with his phenomenal, super-speed harmonica playing and his remarkably versatile voice, which ranged from choir-boy sweet to locomotive roar. Without even standing up, he had the crowd dancing its approval. Behind him, guitarist Chan Kimchi, bassist Bobby Sheehan and drummer Brendan Hill turned up the propulsion full blast.

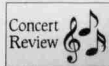
Between the band's "final" song and its encore, Popper shakily raised himself out of his chair for the only time all night, drew a sword he had hanging at his side and waved it at the crowd. In its most vocal moment of the night, the crowd roared its appreciation for the spellbinding performance.

Special Guest Dave Matthews opened up the festival, followed by Allgood, an impressive Southern-bog band. Colorado's Big Head Todd and The Monsters had the unfortunate task of following ARU and struggled to capture the audience's attention.

Another Colorado band, The Samples, warmed up the audience for Widespread Panic with its eclectic blend of rock, reggae and folk. The Samples aren't yet at the level of ARU, Widespread Panic or Blues Traveler, but they aren't far behind either. Watch for them.

ARU and The Samples managed to keep some of the crowd's attention, but it wasn't until Widespread Panic took the stage that a large portion of the crowd began migrating toward the stage. Before that it was more like a day at the beach for many, as they lounged on blankets on the grass hill, drank beer and socialized, with the music wafting up the hill in the background. Others took advantage of the vending booths, Virtual Reality machines and environmental-awareness booths set up on the concourse, which added to the carnival atmosphere. It was in every way a Deadhead party.

But for those whose attention was focused on stage, it was clear that the Dead's greatest contribution to the festival was finding an audience of young people for the unique, intelligent and spirited rock the bands played. It should make the Dead proud that the seeds of their endless touring have sprouted to become the promise of rock's future.



Interested in working at Technician? There will be an orientation meeting for anyone interested. Just come to suite 323 in the Student Center Annex at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 30.

## Grand Opening

# Dairy Queen® Brazier® Store

3817 Western Blvd. Raleigh - Near NCSU

### Come and Taste the Memories at Our Grand Opening Weekend Sale!

**Dairy Queen**

*HOT EATS COOL TREATS*

**Old Fashion Prices:**

- Kids Cones 25¢
- Hot Dogs 2/1.00
- Decorated Cakes 1/2 Price

Orders can be taken with pickup by Sept. 30

Y96 radio will be here on Wednesday giving a cake away every 20 minutes. Muddy Mudcat will visit us on Saturday. There will be balloons, prizes and fun for all!

## \*Best Wishes\*

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to wish Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, and all the rushees the best of luck during rush week!

## FORMAL DINING SERVERS AND CAPTAINS

Full and parttime positions available Tuesday - Saturday 5:30-11:30 pm. Excellent hourly rate and employment experience. Apply with Edward at Prestonwood Country Club, 300 Prestonwood Parkway, Cary Tuesday-Friday 2pm-5pm.

# A φ

wishes all a wonderful rush!

# No Streak

ΑΔΠ ΑΦ ΔΖ ΖΤΑ ΣΚ ΧΩ

**CHAPLAINS' COOPERATIVE MINISTRY**  
1200 Student Center 515-2414

Baptist  
Catholic  
Disciples of Christ  
Episcopal  
Hillel  
InterVarsity  
Latter-day Saints  
Lutheran  
Methodist  
Metropolitan Community  
Moravian  
Presbyterian  
Unitarian/Universalist

An interfaith organization in which a cooperative spirit both supports individual programs and plans jointly sponsored campus ministries for faculty, staff, and students.



# WE DO EVERYTHING BUT TAKE YOUR TESTS!

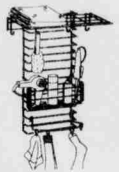


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Laundry bags	Book Bags
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GREAT COLORS, STYLES, AND PRICES



MON. - SAT. - 10 - 7  
FRIDAY - 10 - 9  
SUNDAY - 1 - 6

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*Organization and Storage Solutions*

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SHOPPING CENTER  
834 - 3563

# Technician

Judged the best college paper in North Carolina by the Atlanta Constitution-Journal

TECHNICIAN WILL BE HOSTING AN INTEREST MEETING ON MONDAY, AUG.

30 AT 7 P.M. IN THE TECHNICIAN OFFICES WHICH ARE LOCATED IN SUITE

323 ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER ANNEX. IF YOU

ARE INTERESTED IN WRITING, PHOTOGRAPHY, SALES, EDITORIAL, OR PRO-

DUCTION, THIS MEETING IS FOR YOU! YOU'LL BE INTRODUCED TO THE

SENIOR STAFF IN CHARGE OF YOUR PARTICULAR INTEREST. WHETHER IT

BE NEWS, SPORTS, OPINION OR FEATURE WRITING WE'VE GOT A SPOT FOR

YOU! IF YOU ENJOY SNAPPING PICTURES AND MESSING AROUND IN A

DARKROOM, THEN WE'VE GOT A SPOT FOR YOU! IF YOU LIKE PRODUC-

TION (AND LATE-NIGHTS) THEN WE'VE GOT A SPOT FOR YOU! WHATEVER

YOUR INTEREST, **WE'VE GOT A SPOT FOR YOU!**

## Technician

### Interest Meeting

7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30  
323 Student Center Annex

WORKING FOR TECHNICIAN GIVES  
YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO:

- Build your resumé
- Design
- Make contacts
- Build a clip file
- Communicate better
- Gain photo experience
- Work with computers
- Learn about production

If you have any questions contact **Kenya Shaw, Mark Toczak** or **Chris Hubbard** at 515-2411 or drop by the Technician offices located in suite 323 of the Student Center Annex



# Classifieds

## How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are:  
 Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon  
 Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (in.) A (in.) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number (in.) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$8.50  
 4 week contract .....\$8.00  
 8 week contract.....\$7.75  
 100 inch contract.....\$7.25  
 400 inch contract.....\$6.95

Line Item Rates are based on 1" x 1" area per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, multiply the number of days you wish to run the ad, and calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50																																
1	3.48	4.68	6.00	7.20	8.40	9.60	10.80	12.00	13.20	14.40	15.60	16.80	18.00	19.20	20.40	21.60	22.80	24.00	25.20	26.40	27.60	28.80	30.00	31.20	32.40	33.60	34.80	36.00	37.20	38.40	39.60	40.80	42.00	43.20	44.40	45.60	46.80	48.00	49.20	50.40	51.60	52.80	54.00	55.20	56.40	57.60	58.80	60.00	61.20	62.40	63.60	64.80	66.00	67.20	68.40	69.60	70.80	72.00	73.20	74.40	75.60	76.80	78.00	79.20	80.40	81.60	82.80	84.00	85.20	86.40	87.60	88.80	90.00	91.20	92.40	93.60	94.80	96.00	97.20	98.40	99.60	100.00

## Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

### Help Wanted

Recruiting pairs of unrelated adults (18-35) reared together in the same adoptive family to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sibling must be healthy, no smoking history, same sex, both male or both female and no more than 3 years apart in age. Potential earnings from \$130.00-\$160.00 each. Call 929-9993 for more information.

### Help Wanted

**ELECTRICIAN HELPER:** Experience preferred but will consider training a mechanically inclined person that has neat appearance and learns quickly. Permanent. Full-time. Birmingham Electrical Service 13 1/2 blocks from NCSU. Call 832-1308. Telephone Lead Generation: Earn extra money doing easy phone work. No Selling! 20 to 25 hours per week. 5.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m. Saturday. Call today for interview 834-3729. at TruGreen ChemLawn. Close to NCSU campus.

### Help Wanted

**Need a Job?**  TAKEOUT TAXI of North Carolina, the area's only multi-restaurant delivery service, needs several friendly and articulate people to take phone orders. Above average pay, no selling. Call Kevin Lochner at 840-3661. M-F 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

### Help Wanted

**FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITIES** Ideal for Fraternities/Sororities. Earn money by distributing free calling cards. Call 481-3567. **PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR FAW FIRM APPROXIMATELY 10-11 3 HOURS WEEK. \$5.00/HOUR GREAT EXPERIENCE!** Call 832-9650.

### Help Wanted

Well paid positions in friendly professional atmosphere. Please call Nancy Levin daytime 948-1420 evening 876-0524. **Attention! Elementary Education Majors:** Two delightful full-time child care in Tuxs, Thurs, evening on Thursdays 1:00-5:00 p.m. Walk from campus. Pay commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Call Helen 821-3897. **TYPESETTER:** NCSU Student needs the equipment and setup to typeset programs and incidentals for THOMPSON THEATRE. \$15.00/ hour. NCSU. **Cooks Wanted:** All positions. 2nd City Grill. Call 832-9450 or apply within 3522 Wade Avenue, Ridgewood Shopping Center. **Cary Veterinary Hospital:** Part-time receptionist and clerical positions for Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. and alternate Saturdays a.m. Call 468-0941. **HELP WANTED OFFICE ASSISTANT:** Permanent position. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. Experience in billing/payroll plus. Must be self-starter using initiative in problem solving. 3102 Hillsborough St. NCSU. **Birmingham Electrical Service 832-1308.** **CHICKS NATURAL:** new restaurant in Cameron Village is now hiring all positions including line, cashier, & kitchen. Experience a plus. Apply in person 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. North Raleigh child care needed in my home part-time after school. Call Lisa TODAY! 870-8603. **Courier/Production person** needed at Cary Blue Printing Company. Full-time or part-time. Must have good driving record. No experience needed. \$45.00 per hour. Call 460-9440 from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. for appointment. Help wanted for flexible part-time hours at all Char Grills. Apply in person. Phone 781-2687 after 2:00 p.m. **TRIPS** wanted for all positions: servers, bar, hostesses and kitchen. Days Especially. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. **AFTERSCHOOL POSITION:** Afterschool program for private Synagogue in Raleigh in need of energetic, dependable, responsible staff to work Monday through Friday from 3-6 p.m. Experience working with children in an early childhood or elementary education setting would be beneficial. If you enjoy early working with young children, want a fun work environment, and are at least 18 years old and a high school graduate, call 847-3120 to arrange an interview. **HIRING PART-TIME EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS:** COLEMAN RESEARCH: tele radio research. Located near Crabtree Valley Mall. Flexible hours: 12-20 hrs/wk. \$9.50/hr. Must be good reading and verbal skills required. Call Jeff at 571-2932 for information. **NO SALES INVOLVED!** Child care need after school in our home. 846-3872. Help Wanted: Housecleaning. 2 hrs. \$8.00. Call 891-8841 or 781-1311 ask for Dan. Looking for a job. Check Technician Classifieds.

### Help Wanted

After school child care needed. Northwest Raleigh family is looking for dependable, enthusiastic student for after school child care position. Will consider job split between 2 students. Call Susan work 361-4900 or home 870-8825. **Counselors** needed to work with inner city youth on Tues, Thurs, evening. Call YMCA Youth Department for application. 832-6601.

### Room-mates

**Roommate Wanted:** Apartment near N. State with pool. \$250.00 + 1.2 utilities. Call 821-0927 leave message. **Roommate /SAP** to share 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house. 8 minutes from campus. All except bedroom furnished. Washer/dryer \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00/month + 1.3 utilities. Call Karen 779-1883. **FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to rent master bedroom in mobile home in Cary. Easy access to NCSU. \$275.00/month, including utilities. References and deposit required. Mary 469-2092. **Roommate Wanted:** Female/Male, non-smoker, private bed and bath, washer/dryer. \$300.00/month including utilities. 856-0918.

### For Rent

**STUDENT SPECIAL CAMPUS SUITE 1:** One quarter mile from NCSU. Private dormitory private room, share bath with one person, kitchen, central heat and air. Includes bed and desk, all utilities furnished. \$300.00/month. V.G. Murray & Company, Inc. 832-6350. **Townhouse apartment** to sublet for one month September 1-30. Two miles down Avent Ferry, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 6475.00/month + utilities. 851-4009, leave message.

### COMPUTER SALES

Full-time temporary position available at NCSU Bookstores' Connections Computer dept. Must be able to demonstrate Apple and IBM computers, software, and accessories to students, faculty and staff. Technical knowledge and excellent interpersonal skills needed. 40 hrs./wk. Saturday rotation. Apply at NCSU Bookstores, or call 515-2161.

### GoodBerry's Creamery

Now Hiring! Full or part time work available. \$5-6 starting pay. Three locations: Raleigh, Cary, Garner. 878-8159

### Need a Job?

Do you want a job with flexible hours when the more you play the better? Join our YMCA Youth Programs Staff and make a difference in kids lives while earning money for school or fun. **Neomonde Deli:** Part-time morning, afternoon or weekend hours. Convenient to campus. Apply in person 3817 Beryl Road 828-1628. **After School Child Care Needed Monday-Friday 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. \$5.00/hour. Full School Year. 783-6848 in Our Home.** **Kennel help** needed, weekday mornings and some weekends. Pre-Vet or Zoology student preferred. Call 851-8979.

### Office Help Needed:

10-12 hours per week. Some week end, evening work. \$6.50 per hour. Call 828-1644. **Part time job 20 hours per week flexible.** Odd jobs, landscaping, yard maintenance, and housecleaning. Christian Environment. \$5.00/hour. Call Sam Gray 781-7500. **Kennel help** needed for alternate weekends. Possibility of weekday afternoon hours in the Fall. Call 553-4601 between 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Cooks and waitstaff needed, full and parttime positions available. Apply in person at:

3921 Western Blvd., Raleigh, N.C.

Small company manufacturing craft items seeks part-time employees for painting, packing. 845-9639. **Hebrew and Judaica Teachers Needed:** Conservative Synagogue in Raleigh needs Hebrew Teachers (Tuesdays & Thursdays 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.) and Judaica Teachers (Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.), substitutes also needed.

### For Sale

**WHAT YOU NEED! GREAT CLEAN BEIGE COUCH \$100.00. DINING SET WITH LEAF \$40.00. MAKE OFFERS! LEAVE MESSAGE AT 233-8254 HURRY!** **21-spd. 18" Mountain Bike** Jaz. Flips, Excellent Condition. \$200.00 781-7880. **FOR SALE:** Couch, 2 chairs, recliner, dishes, 2 coffee tables, stereo, lamps. Call 846-0003. **Water bed, heater and frame (Queen).** Provides hours of fun! \$50.00 negotiable. Steve 870-8603. **3 pc stereo w/cab \$150.00,** china 40 pc. \$85.00, assort. barware 26 pc. \$20.00, 851-9944 after 5:00 p.m. **Single bed** includes mattress, box spring, frame. Excellent Condition. 880.00 512-4619. **IBM Computer, 386DX16 EGA Monitor, plus software \$500.00.** Call Mark 832-1235.

### Room-mates

Non-smoking female Falcon Ridge townhouse on Wolfline 2615.00. Call Karen 233-9996. **Room with home privileges, little rent, work.** \$200.00/month 851-8881. Male or Female

### Volunteer Services

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a spin.

### MCAT

Test Dates: Sept 13 April 16

Get Results With: **1** the best combination of review, skill building, practice tests and test-small classes (5-8 students) **2** expert, grad level instructors **3** extra free tutorial help **4** nationally recognized curriculum **5** continual diagnostic testing

Call 919-929-PRFP

### LSAT

Test Dates: Oct 2 Dec 4

**SCHEDULES:** **ATTENTION! OCTOBER TEST-TAKERS!** GRE, GMAT & LSAT CLASSES START BETWEEN AUG 31 & SEPT 21

**Courses** are available in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro. Other locations as demand merits!

**FREE Preliminary Diagnostic!** MENTION THIS AD AND GET \$50 OFF THE COST OF ANY FULL COURSE & GET \$50 OFF IF YOU ENROLL WITH A FRIEND!

**SELECT TEST PREP** EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, INC.

### Need a Job?

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### Autos For Sale

'88 Mustang Convertible. Excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, AC, excellent interior. \$6,995.00 828-2852, leave message.

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'88 Mustang Convertible. Excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, AC, excellent interior. \$6,995.00 828-2852, leave message.

### Personals

Tell someone you love them

### MCAT

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### STUDENT MOVE IN SPECIAL!

Rent a Private Mailbox for 6 months and get 3 months FREE! (offer expires 9/15/93)

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### Cooks and waitstaff needed, full and parttime positions available. Apply in person at:

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## PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with UNIVERSITY TOWERS FOOD SERVICE

111 Friendly Drive, Raleigh, NC

We Offer:

- convenient location
- meals included
- flexible hours
- uniform provided

2 part-time cooking positions available:  
 1- weekend grill cook Sat. & Sun. 12pm - 8pm  
 2- omelet cook M - F 7am 9:15 am

Pick up application on 9th Floor of University Towers  
 Please contact:  
 Scott or Nancy 821 - 4145

## Technical Support / IBM

Excellent opportunity for temporary personnel working part time as a Help Desk Consultant to provide first level support which involves problem determination, documentation, and resolution of user-related questions for a diverse set of customers on a wide range of I/S tools and services.

To qualify, an applicant must have:

- Outstanding oral and written communication skills
- Excellent interpersonal and typing skills
- Analytical abilities and aptitude to diagnose and resolve technical problems
- Ability to multi-task

Must have a working knowledge of, or demonstrated aptitude to learn the following:

- Operating systems (MS-DOS, OS/2, DOS)
- Networking protocols (TCP/IP, RDP, NETBIOS)
- Network services
- Personal workstations

Education and Experience:

- Those in pursuit of a 4 year technical degree in Computer Science or related equivalent.
- Equivalent experience as Computer/Network Technician (Operations, PC Skills, etc.)

If qualified, please submit resume to: Employment Solutions, an IBM Subsidiary, P.O. Box 14909, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709-0909 or FAX resume to (919) 254-9440, RTN: Dept. MRL. We are an equal opportunity employer.

## Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

ACROSS  
 1 Gomer's portrayer  
 4 Estival desserts  
 8 Probable truck-taker  
 12 Raw rock  
 13 Asta's mistress  
 14 Curved molding  
 15 Prescription  
 16 Johnny's place?  
 18 Short trademark and fat  
 20 Onassis, family  
 21 Cultivate  
 24 Hazardous gas emissions  
 28 Exemplar of dead-ness  
 32 Cylindrical headgear  
 33 You might flick it  
 34 The Prince of  
 36 Chap  
 37 Wield a spatula  
 38 Manicure item  
 41 Handy-man's bedload  
 43 Take to

the sea  
 44 Sundial numeral  
 46 Catarrh remedy  
 50 Office worker  
 55 Altar  
 56 The Party's "9"  
 57 Gin lavour  
 58 Mrs. Lorry Fortensky  
 59 Bette Davis trademark  
 60 Love (L)  
 61 MGM emblem  
 17 Mess up  
 19 One cont.  
 22 Ploid  
 23 Golden "wanted" offerings  
 25 Saddam's finger?  
 26 October

4 Snap of the fingers  
 5 Barracks fixture  
 6 History chapter  
 7 Long  
 8 Alaskan bear  
 9 But — on  
 11 Unified land in Eur.  
 12 Miss up  
 13 One cont.  
 14 Ploid  
 15 Golden "wanted" offerings  
 16 Saddam's finger?  
 17 October

rock  
 27 Diamond team  
 28 Crazy  
 29 Scandinavia  
 30 It means "fine or good river"  
 31 "Star Wars" princess  
 35 Raincoat  
 38 Wire-bending gadget  
 42 Attack  
 45 "Casablanca" role  
 47 Hillary's man  
 48 Mrs. Ernie Kovacs  
 49 TV clown  
 50 Sentry's option  
 51 It climbs the walls  
 52 Appomattoch figure  
 53 "Night-mare" street  
 54 Kang'a's kid

# MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!!

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 • 9PM-MIDNIGHT**

## **HOURLY SPECIALS!**

9PM-10PM • **20% OFF** SCHOOL SUPPLIES.  
10PM-11PM • **20% OFF** WOLFPACK CLOTHING.  
11PM-12AM • **10% OFF** ALL USED TEXTBOOKS  
AND **40% OFF** "CLIFFS NOTES."

## **HOURLY GIVEAWAYS!**

**EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS ON SALE!**



**ADDAM'S  
UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE**

Mission Valley Center

**THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!**



**Kevin Brewer**

Take It Personal



## Fall has plenty to offer fans

Unfortunately, many students are missing out on the best athletics money can't buy. Several non-revenue sports at State are national powers, waiting for the fans to come out.

So, we're beginning another school year. Another N.C. State sports season. And to most Wolfpack sports fans, that means another year of getting up early on Saturday mornings and experiencing the annual ritual of college football.

And if that happens to be the extent of your involvement in Wolfpack sports, you're making an enormous mistake. Yes, football and men's basketball bring in most of State's athletic revenues, but our university's non-revenue athletes are working just as hard to make their mark outside the classroom.

And don't let the retirement of seven-year Pack football coach Dick Sheridan and the unfortunate karma that surrounds State's men's basketball program disenchant you from the many Wolfpack athletic programs. [Why those connotations are unfounded is another subject.]

The accomplishments of State's non-revenue sports speak for themselves.

The Pack's baseball and wrestling teams were both national powers last season and heavyweight wrestler Sylvester Terkay, long jumper Tyrell Taitt and swimmer David Fox won national titles. The men's sports program was named the seventh-best in the nation (one point behind North Carolina and a half-point ahead of Duke) based on the top 10 competition collegiate sports.

But the best time to read about, talk about and, most importantly, support State's non-revenue teams is right now. In the fall, State fields nationally-ranked programs in men's soccer, women's soccer, men's cross country and women's cross country teams, along with a tradition-rich volleyball program.

Dynasty is the only appropriate word for the Coach Rollie Geiger cross country programs. The women have won the last six ACC titles, and the men have captured the last two. The men's soccer team has reached the final 16 three of the past four years and at one point were ranked number one last season. The women's soccer team has appeared in the last eight NCAA Tournaments.

Sure, these players need your support simply because they don't generate as much interest as the revenue giants. But there are reasons beneficial to you for immersing yourself in such sports.

First, it is truly fortunate and unusual for one school to have so many excellent programs and it would foolish not to take advantage of them. And there is simply a different excitement surrounding a non-revenue event.

Of course, I have no doubt of the enthusiasm possessed by revenue athletes, but the soccer players, cross country runners, etc., have little chance of ever signing a million-dollar contract or becoming financially secure before they reach the age of 25.

It is truly refreshing to see college athletes participate in their respective sport just for the sheer joy of participating. Most non-revenue athletes are not on a full scholarship. Most receive little media coverage. And most don't even think about draft day, signing bonuses and shoe contracts.

But that's not even the best part: The non-revenue sports at State are a quality of entertainment that you literally cannot buy.

When the women's soccer team takes on North Carolina, there will be no \$25 tickets. When volleyball team meets Duke, there will be no long camp-outs filled with frostbite. Just bring your student ID and enjoy.

Remember, the non-revenue season gets under way next weekend for men's and women's soccer. After that, look in these pages for game times.

## Pack players attacked in Nicaragua

Team USA Baseball, with State's Pat Clougherty, Andy Barkett and head coach Ray Tanner, forfeited the World Championships bronze medal game after unruly fans topped a 6-1 loss to Nicaragua with violence.

By KEVIN BREWER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Pat Clougherty's friends won't be able to compete with the story he brought back from his summer vacation.

Since June 5, Clougherty, an outfielder on N.C. State's baseball team, has been a member of Team USA along with teammate Andy Barkett and coach Ray Tanner. But Saturday, after a 6-1 loss to Nicaragua in the World Championships Qualifying

Tournament, about 200 Nicaraguan fans ran onto the field and charged the team's mini-van.

Clougherty, who returned with Tanner and Barkett Monday night to RDU at 9:30 p.m., said the fans were a little too excited about defeating Americans.

"They were trying to get our hats, our balls, making obscene gestures, flipping us off," Clougherty said. "There was a lack of security. It was scary. When they're yelling at you, you're at their mercy."

The only damage occurred when one fan threw a rock through one of the mini-van windows and hit John Kelly of Connecticut. Kelly was later taken to the hospital to have glass removed from his eye.

Tanner, who was serving as an assistant coach, said the same fan stole the team's American flag.

"I was standing alongside the bus thinking, if we retaliate, this is going to get out of hand," Tanner

"We were afraid we couldn't get out for a couple of days. It's just not a safe place to be."

— Pat Clougherty,  
Team USA outfielder



Clougherty

said. "We were easily outnumbered and the security was only two or three people. Cooler heads prevailed."

After the team made its way back to the hotel, Clougherty said the team decided to forfeit the bronze medal game Sunday. The vote, which included only players, was unanimous.

Nicaraguan and tournament officials tried to talk the team into playing in the game, but Team USA simply did not feel safe.

"It was a traumatic experience for us," Tanner said. "There were a

number of players who were uneasy. We weren't ready to take a chance. We didn't feel safe."

"We just wanted to make a point that we need security at these games for next year's team," Clougherty said.

Getting a flight back to Miami and eventually Raleigh was also an ordeal. Because of leftist gunmen holding 27 hostages in Managua and a general unrest in Nicaragua, no American flights went into the country Friday or Saturday.

"We were afraid we couldn't get out for a couple of days,"

Clougherty said. "It's just not a safe place to be. We got out earlier than we thought."

After that eventful weekend, Clougherty and Tanner enjoyed the trip, which included games all over the globe.

"We went to Cuba, and that was nice," Clougherty said. "They loved baseball and they really looked up to us. In Nicaragua, they hated the U.S. team. They despised us. I didn't know what to expect."

Tanner said that nothing can get rid of the pride of "having USA across your chest. It's an honor, and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

And Clougherty is just glad the grueling "vacation" is over.

"It was a long summer," he said. "When this stuff is going on and your flights are canceled, it really stresses you out. I've never been this happy to see classes start."



Coach George Tarantini is looking for experience.

## Coach croons preseason blues

Despite rave reviews from the press, N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini is concerned about the new season.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

George Tarantini is singin' the blues again.

The N.C. State men's soccer head coach can't be comforted with a stellar recruiting class. He's returning three of his top five scorers, but that's not reassuring. And the fact he still has most of the offense that took over for the departed Dario Brosse and Henry Gutierrez last year doesn't cheer him up.

ACC Player of the Year Scott Schweitzer is gone. So is Gabriel Okonko, who posted nine goals and 23 points. Role players David McCurdy, Mike Mullowney and Dewan Bader are history. That's nearly all of the backfield that solidified a defense and set up an offense. And in a similar vein, Okonko's understudy, ACC Rookie of the Year Bias Cardozo, left to pursue a pro career in South America.

Sure, the roster sports five seniors, just like last year. But Matthias Berrang started behind McCurdy, Mullowney and Schweitzer; Marlow Campbell lost last season to a disastrous knee injury; Erwin Aguilera was only available for nine games due to a litany of elbow and leg

maladies; Mike Casey was not a starter and played in only five games; midfielder Simon Weiss is the only returning senior starter.

So Tarantini isn't whining when he brings up the team's inexperience.

"I'm not trying to sound pessimistic. I'm trying to be realistic, it's very difficult to replace six players," Tarantini said.

In fact, Tarantini says this year will be tougher than 1992, when the team was faced with replacing Brosse, Gutierrez, leading scorer Roy Lassiter and Alex Sanchez. Those four combined for 99 points. The team was unranked at the start of the season. People knew what the problem was: No Dario, no Henry.

But State came through in a big way, upsetting Rutgers and Duke, both ranked second when they lost to the Pack, achieved the first number-one ranking in school history, and came within a goal of its second final four in three years.

Now the team is ranked as high as number three by some publications, returns three of its top five scorers and many casual fans can't understand what the problem is.

Tarantini said the lack of overclassmen with playing time is the one thing that he and his team are aware of and fans and the press are not.

"It's very flattering when somebody says you are number three in the country. But I don't think at this very moment we are number three," Tarantini said. "I don't think we have the experience, the materi-

al, the depth."

And right now, enough men to have a full scrimmage. Damon Nahas and Ravil Agi are out with injuries. Mark Jonas has been with the Olympic team most of the summer and won't be getting back until Friday. Rookies Brad Schmidt, a midfielder, and keeper Kyle Campbell are questionable. Monday afternoon's practice at Lee Field featured 17 players instead of 22.

And what he does have to work with, Tarantini doesn't sound real fired up about. Shohn Beachum of Raleigh's Sanderson High was already a Parade All-American before his highlight-filled summer with the Raleigh Flyers. But Tarantini said it's too early to tell how he and the other rookies will do.

"I don't know how long it will take for the freshmen to be ready to play, but I'm hoping it won't take that much time," Tarantini said.

The key to this season, says Tarantini, will be Aguilera.

"So far he's healthy, but you never know," Tarantini said. The Pack needs Aguilera to recoup the time lost to injuries and provide excellent ball-control and leadership at midfield.

As far as the season goes, the schedule favors the Wolfpack. Of the six road games, only two are out of the state. And national powers Indiana and William &

See PACK, Page 2 B

## State looking for faster team

Head coach Larry Gross is looking for a faster women's soccer team with a revised defense this year. His team reporting to school in shape helps achieve that goal.

By JOSH DURHAM  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Change is sweeping the N.C. State women's soccer program, a program that went 15-6-1 last season and reached the NCAA Tournament for the eighth straight year.

The change is starting at the top and working its way down.

With the help of a new Stairmaster, head coach Larry Gross entered fall practice 65 pounds lighter than he was in February. It's all a part of a promise he made to his players earlier.

"Coach Gross has worked his butt off," senior goalkeeper and co-captain Michelle Bertocchi said. "He told us last spring that he'd lose weight and get into shape. And he did."

It is truly refreshing to see college athletes participate in their respective sport just for the sheer joy of participating. Most non-revenue athletes are not on a full scholarship. Most receive little media coverage. And most don't even think about draft day, signing bonuses and shoe contracts.

But that's not even the best part: The non-revenue sports at State are a quality of entertainment that you literally cannot buy.

When the women's soccer team takes on North Carolina, there will be no \$25 tickets. When volleyball team meets Duke, there will be no long camp-outs filled with frostbite. Just bring your student ID and enjoy.

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The deal he made was if he came back to school in shape, his players would have to do the same.

"He told us to come back in shape, and people did," Bertocchi continued. "Everyone did their part, which is nice. It's not 50 percent that did it. Everyone did their part."

The fact that team members kept their end of the deal allows Gross to put his master plan of revamping the defense into motion. Gross wants a quicker, less limited team than he's had in years past. And the only way he can do that is for everyone to be in good physical condition.

"The only way you can do that is if you have greater overall speed on the field, and we think we do," Gross said. "With greater athleticism we can do a little more gambling."

"We're just trying to get a little more mobility out of our defense and make the stopper [the defender furthest upfield] more of a defensive halfback."

The stopper Gross plans to involve more in the offense is junior defender Catherine Zaborowski, the team's third leading scorer last year

and a member of the Norwegian National team this summer. Gross is counting on her natural talent and experience to pay off in her new role of defensive halfback.

"We're more dangerous with her freelancing and using her international experience than with her just marking down a player from the other team," Gross said.

This year's team has plenty of experience returning for another season. Senior forward and co-captain Kim Yankowski, whom Gross describes as the "heart and soul of the offense" was the Pack's second leading scorer last year and will continue the bombardment this year. Already in the all-time Pack top 10 in assists, goals and total points, Yankowski is on pace to enter the top five by the time this year ends.

Teaming with Yankowski on the frontline will be junior Betsy Anderson and sophomore Shawna Verano. Both players had their seasons shortened by knee problems last season, but appear healthy now and ready to play.

"Kim Yankowski and Shawna Verano have started off very



Catherine Zaborowski (far left) is part of a more speed-oriented Pack.

strong," Gross said. "Betsy Anderson has really done a great job of coming back from her injuries."

Talent and depth continue at the forward positions with senior Melissa Kemp and sophomore Kim Murphy returning for more action. The two combined for appearances in 31 games last year.

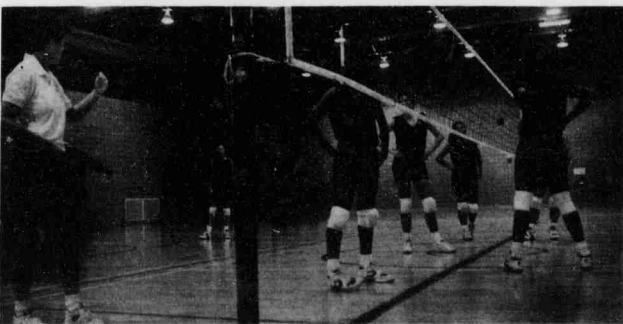
Three freshmen are also seeking to make big impacts at the forward

spots. Monica Hall, who ran a 12.1 100-meters in high school, is one of the fastest Pack members. Courtney Jurich and Caitlin Feeney are also showing their abilities to Gross.

"Monica Hall has been very impressive, as has Courtney Jurich and Caitlin Feeney," Gross said. "Overall, we're pretty pleased."

But things start to get questionable

See WOLFPACK, Page 4B



The N.C. State volleyball team is readying for the 1993 season with a good attitude and optimism.

## Volleyball team set for rebuilding year

After going winless in the ACC and posting an 11-18 overall mark last year, there's only one way to go for the volleyball team: up.

By CLAY BEST  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They've got a long way to go, but they're ready to go.

After last year's dismal 11-18 record and a winless record in ACC competition, the N.C. State volleyball team knows that they can do nothing but improve on last season's accomplishments.

"We've got a long way to go," State head coach Judy Martino said.

"We lost six players last year. So we've got a very, very young team. The good thing about it is we've got exceptional senior leadership."

To say that Martino's team is young — even very young — may still be an understatement.

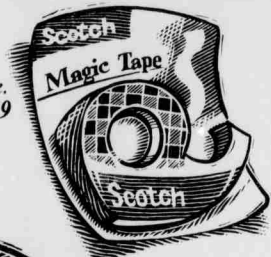
Eight of the 10 players currently on State's roster are either sophomores or freshmen. The other two players are seniors, but Martino says it's those seniors who are the key to the team.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 5B

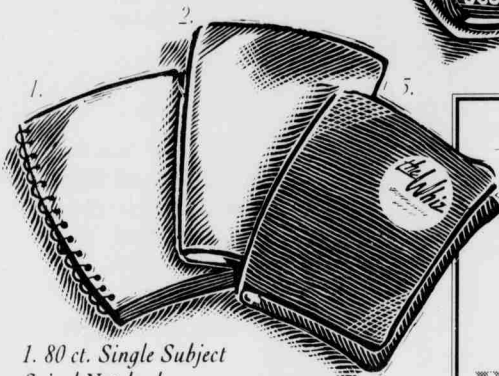
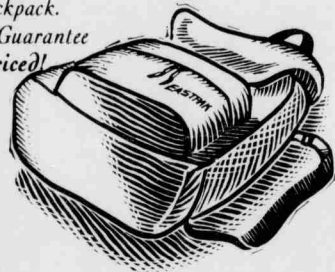


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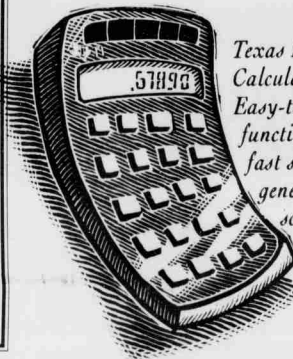
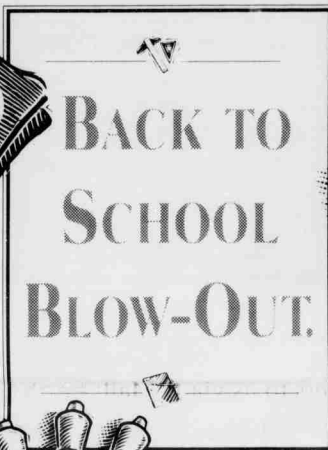
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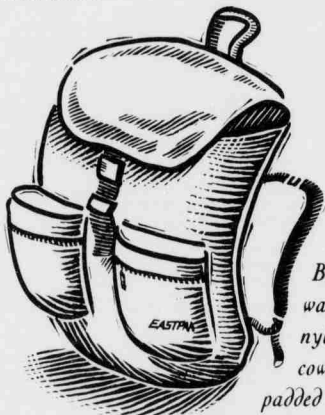


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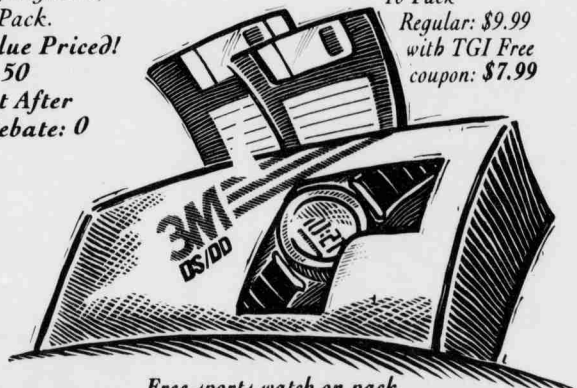
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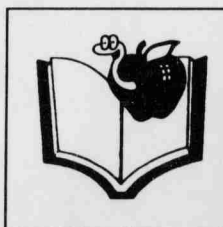
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### 1993 N.C. State Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 4	Campbell*	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Elon	4 p.m.
Sept. 10-12	Wolfpack/Lanzera Classic	
Sept. 10	vs. George Washington	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	vs. Portland	Noon
Sept. 15	UNC-Greensboro*	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Virginia	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	at Notre Dame	5 p.m.
Sept. 26	vs. Wisconsin-Madison%	Noon
Oct. 2	Maryland	2 p.m.
Oct. 8-9	Duke MetLife Tournament#	
Oct. 8	vs. Florida Internaional	5 p.m.
Oct. 9	vs. Southern Methodist	5 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Davidson	5 p.m.
Oct. 17	Berry	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Arkansas	1 p.m.
Oct. 24	vs. Mercer at Arkansas	3 p.m.
Oct. 29	Duke*	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	College of Charleston	2 p.m.
Nov. 5-7	ACC Tournament@	

\* at Derr Field (all other home games at Method Road Stadium)  
# at Durham  
% at Notre Dame  
@ at Raleigh

## Wolfpack looking to improve

Continued from Page 1B

in the midfield, not because of the players having to adjust to their new roles, but to nagging injuries. Zaborowski will definitely add strength to the midfield, but senior Linda Kurtyka is just returning to play after recovering from being hurt.

"We're going to patchwork things until we can start getting people healthy," Gross said. Gross also has the problem of determining who gets the call for the available midfield positions. Competing for jobs are returnees Suzanne Gerrior, Jamie Horowitz and Christa Camarillo. Freshmen Jody Moylan and Angela Gurner are also looking to make contributions.

Once Thori Staples overcomes her temporary setback, she will undoubtedly make as big a contribution in the defense as she did last year. Staples, who was named the ACC Rookie of the Year last year and started this summer on the U.S. National Team, recently underwent

arthroscopic surgery to relieve some swelling she was having in her right knee. "There was nothing wrong, no reconstruction needed," Bertocchi said. "That was definitely a plus. In about a week or two she'll be back on the field."

Sophomore Sandy Miller, one of the few players to remain healthy for the entire season last year, is questionable for the September 4 opener because of injuries, but freshmen Dayna Smith, Aimee DePaulo, Stephanie Sanders, Robin Morlock and Heather Boss are ready to fill in anywhere they can.

"We've got a lot of freshmen that I think, unless people start getting healthy, we're going to be throwing

into the fire right away," Gross said. "The nice thing is that I think that we have 24 people where the lineup may change, but we still have the talent," Gross said. "As long as our nucleus is strong whoever goes in around that should be fine."

And anchoring the team at the goalkeeper spot is the nucleus Gross is talking about. Bertocchi. The All-ACC and All-South honoree enters the season third on the ACC's all-time list of career saves with 233 and fourth on the shut-out list with 18.

Backing Bertocchi up and ready to fill in whenever necessary are sophomore Libby Womes and freshman Kaycie Clemmons.

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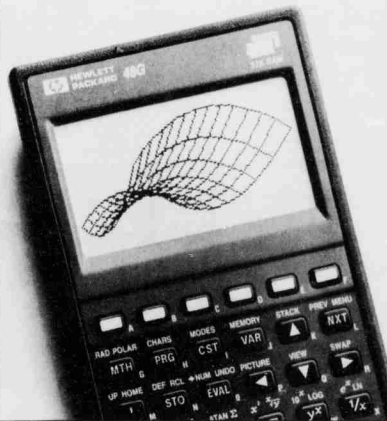
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### 1993 N.C. State Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 3	at William & Mary vs. SW Texas*	10:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	vs. Virginia*	10:30 a.m.
Sept. 10	vs. James Madison	6 p.m.
Sept. 11	Michigan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Purdue	Noon
Sept. 17	Florida	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	at East Carolina	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	vs. Cincinnati#	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	at West Virginia	Noon
Sept. 25	vs. American University#	7 p.m.
Oct. 1	Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Florida State	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	Duke	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Appalachian State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Maryland	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Virginia Tech	2 p.m.
Oct. 23	Clemson	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Georgia Tech	6 p.m.
Nov. 5	at UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Clemson	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Nov. 13	at North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18-20	at Duke	6 p.m.
	ACC Tourname#%	TBA

\* at William & Mary  
# at West Virginia  
% at Duke

## Volleyball

*Continued from Page 5B*

"Gretchen Guenther and Tenekeh Williams are both good leaders," Martino said. "They have both come into practice in very good shape. And both of them are probably going to become good forces in the conference."

Both Guenther and Williams recorded 200-plus kill seasons for the Pack last year.

"Tenekeh will definitely be a force in the conference," Martino said. "All of the other coaches in the conference keep asking me about her and is she back."

Williams has made a name for herself as a defensive nemesis around the conference in her first three seasons. The Miami native led the Pack in solo blocks (53) and block assists (68) last year, along with only 13 blocking errors.

"She's just a force at the net," Martino said of Williams. "And she's looking stronger than ever. And she's improving on her back-court skills as well."

Guenther led the Pack with 278 last season, earning a reputation as a speedy defender.

"Gretchen is just a great all-around player," Martino said. "She passes well, she plays great defense and she's a good attacker on the front row."

Martino will also be looking to Shelley Partridge to help fill the void left by the six departed players. Partridge appeared in 60 games for State last season and played all three positions.

The four freshmen added to the State roster are Jeni Kell, a middle hitter from St. Louis Park, Minn.; Mary Waddle, an outside hitter from Orland Park, Ill.; Pam Sumner a middle hitter from Sylva; and Jenny Schmit, an outside hitter from Schaumburg, Ill.

"Already, skill-wise, the four freshmen have extensive experience in club ball," Martino said. "They know the game; they play pretty good ball. But they need to know this level and what it's all about. They've played some pretty good teams in the past, but it's nothing like what they'll be facing in division I."

Even with all of the youth on the squad, the Pack's 12-year veteran coach foresees problems filling only two positions.

"We'll probably be weak in two

positions this year," Martino said. "We're looking for a second middle to play alongside Tenekeh. And that player will probably be one of the freshmen."

The State skipper also sees a possible problem at the setter position. Sophomore Melissa Mau, who appeared in 27 games last season in a limited role, is the only setter listed on the Pack's roster.

"Melissa played quite a bit last year, but she was a secondary setter," Martino said. "So it's going to take a while for all of the players to get used to her."

Another new addition to the Pack's roster this year is transfer Melanie Garcia from Connecticut.

"Melanie's a smaller player," Martino added. "She's good fundamentally, but she's not a power player. So I think she'll be a good utility player."

Also adding to State's depth will be sophomore Rhonda Surratt, who appeared in 43 games for the Pack in her freshman campaign.

Martino has set some simple goals for her team this season after coming off the first two consecutive losing seasons at State.

"This year this group has come in with a good attitude," Martino said.

"They know what it's going to take to win. So, our goal is to just to get in here and play well. We've never had two losing seasons in a row, so I think this year we'll take some people by surprise."

If Martino's goal is to take some people by surprise, she'll definitely get the opportunity against an expanded ACC schedule. This is the first season that the ACC squads will face each other twice during the regular season. But Martino looks to that task with apprehension as well.

"The ACC is very deep this year," Martino said. "So our goal is to finish fourth or fifth and of course to have a winning season. We start off with a bang. After the William & Mary tourney, we face three top-20 teams."

But Martino wants the squad to face that challenge square on.

"You see the positive and the negative of that," Martino said. "We want to stay out on the court with them; and we're also going to see some good teams early. So we're going to know what kind of competition it's going to take to go out and compete in and win the conference."

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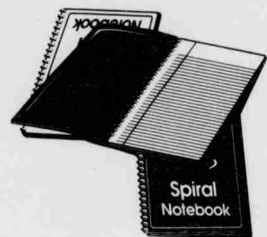
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