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Guide to students' first year

■ New students should know some things first before diving head first into college life.

By CHRIS SCOTT
Staff Writer

A third of every freshman class will not survive the rigors of N.C. State academia. Or at least that's what freshmen hear at orientation.

But wait, that's a little misleading. NCSU has a six-year graduation rate of 60 percent. So more than the proverbial third of your class will not make the grade. But these numbers do not tell the truth on graduation rates.

According to statistics recently released by Provost Phillip Stiles — the highest academic officer on campus — over 90 percent of the students who continue as students graduate. The graduation rate drops to about 30 percent for students who temporarily leave school for a period of time. Reasons for the break from the university may be from lack of finances, stress, family or other non-academic activities.

Draw this conclusion: Students who don't drop out and come back should have a good chance at graduating.

Ahh, independence

For the last four years of your life, you have probably been forced out of bed by parents. The alarm clock erupted at 6 a.m. and you were as groggy as a sailor at port after months at sea.

That has changed now. One of the

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Aletha Barber, a senior in political science, works on a paper in the Daniels Hall Eos lab. Most of the time, many labs are open across campus.

DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

Take a byte out of computers

■ Worldwide computer access and powerful software applications are all within the touch of a button for any NCSU student.

By JAMIE BYRUM
Staff Writer

Most N.C. State students have access to one of the most technologically advanced computer networks of any campus in the country. And before they graduate, they will know how to use it.

"Student computing at NCSU has become a high priority for the campus," said Bill Willis, associate provost for academic computing. "We are committed to graduating students in all disciplines who are able to comfortably utilize electronic information systems."

Computing systems vary from school to school, but one characteristic they share is access to the Internet.

The Internet is a global computer network that literally puts students in touch with the world. It gives students access to other universities, governmental offices, corporations and other public organizations. Most NCSU students have the capability to send electronic mail and log on to other computers around the globe.

"We have 24 hour, unlimited access to the Internet and the Information Superhighway and e-mail access to the world," said Ken Barnhouse, systems programmer with Engineering Computer Operations.

In addition to providing access to the Internet, all campus computer systems can access each other. This access allows students all over NCSU to communicate with faculty and one another with just a few strokes of the keyboard.

Students can also access library computers through the Triangle library

network linking libraries at NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University. The network gives access to complete catalog listings at the three libraries.

Despite the similarities in worldwide access, each network on campus is different. Computing is generally the responsibility of the respective colleges, rather than the university. As a result, each network has its own characteristics based on the needs of the students in that college.

The College of Engineering, the largest college on campus, uses the Eos network, based on the Athena network at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Hundreds of workstations, consisting of Digital and Hewlett-Packard terminals, can be found in the engineering buildings and the Leazar computer science teaching facility.

Engineering students have access to multiple word-processing, computer-aided design (CAD) and mathematics manipulation software titles, as well as other applications. Laser printers and Internet access are also available around the clock.

One of the more accessible computer systems on campus belongs to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) which, unlike most other colleges, offers access to any NCSU student. One must only fill out the short application. Accounts provide access to the system and often include some storage room on the file server for student files. Each account requires a distinct login name, assigned when the student applies for the account, and a password chosen by the student.

Students with CHASS accounts have complete Internet access, as well as access to software applications such as WordPerfect, said Fran Haga, a CHASS computer lab coordinator. Accounts are also good for the entire time the student is

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State's five media offer jobs and more

■ If you're interested in working in print or broadcasting, you have an opportunity — five of them, in fact.

By ULRICK CASIMIR
Staff Writer

Agromeck. The Nubian Message. Technician. Windhover. WKNC-FM.

To most N.C. State students, these names produce specific images. Agromeck is a pictorial journal of their college years. The Nubian Message is a newspaper founded in 1992 oriented toward black students. Technician — published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — is reading material picked up on the way to class. Windhover is a relatively unknown, often overlooked showcase for NCSU's poetry and fiction. And WKNC-FM is a radio station students listen to in their cars.

Most students see the campus' media offerings as merely a momentary distraction from classes. But some students see them as unique educational opportunities that provide hands-on experience in producing some of the best writing, photography, art and radio broadcasts at the college level.

NCSU's student media have captured numerous honors.

Agromeck, for example, has several award-winning photographers on its staff. Windhover won one of three



WKNC-FM Chief Engineer Sam Mullis is responsible for maintaining all of the station's equipment. Like most SMA employees, Mullis is a full-time student.

LIZ MAHNCKE/STAFF

national Pacemaker awards given in 1992. WKNC-FM has been recognized as one of the best college radio stations in the business. And, in 1993, Technician was named the top college newspaper in North Carolina and received All-American honors from the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association.

"Technician is a real live operating newspaper," said

Colin Boatwright, the 1994-95 editor in chief. "Students interested in learning something about newspapers ought to use that as a real opportunity."

Technician's photography department is also strong, winning eight of the nine North Carolina Intercollegiate

See MEDIA, Page 12 ▶

Prepare for move-in

■ Mom can't possibly think of everything. Here are some extra tips for the move-in experience.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
Staff Writer

The kitchen sink. When you move to Raleigh this summer, you may feel as if you are bringing everything except the ol' kitchen sink.

Since you are going to be moving so much stuff, there is a good chance you will get here without something. To prevent this, you may want to make a checklist before packing up for school. Here are a few suggestions to add to your list of forget-me-nots.

Many students bring appliances, including refrigerators and microwaves, so they can store and cook some of their own food. And if you want to heat up canned food, microwaveable containers are a must.

Televisions, radios and VCRs are popular entertainment equipment. If you don't have all these items, you may want to contact your future roommate and ask if he or she can bring some of them.

The university will send notices with your roommate's name, address and phone number before the end of the summer so you can get in touch before school starts.

You will have to provide your linens, so don't forget the pillows, pillow cases, sheets, blankets, towels, etc.

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INSIDE

News

Although NCSU won no national championships in 1993-94, the campus recorded a year that has other kinds of highlights.

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et cetera

Everything a college student could desire is right around the corner — on Hillsborough Street.

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Wolfpack athletics had its highs and lows. Low: losing to Michigan 42-7 in the Hall of Fame Bowl. High: Winning the games it took to get there.

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News Notes

Architect gets service recognition

Leslie N. Booney Jr. of Wilmington was honored by the N.C. State Alumni Association Friday, April 29, with the 1994 Meritorious Service Award. The award goes to an alumnus in recognition of service to the university, community and the recipient's profession.

Booney received the award during a luncheon that was part of the NCSU Alumni Weekend festivities.

Booney is chairman of the board of Booney Architects, founded by his father, a 1903 NCSU graduate. The firm has offices in Wilmington and is known for expertise in educational, medical and housing facilities.

A 1940 graduate in architectural engineering, Booney was cited for leadership of the NCSU Alumni Association, serving as president during 1957-58.

Booney has received many honors, including the 1982 Edward C. Kemper Award of the American Institute of Architects. The Kemper Award is given each year to one of the institute's 50,000 members in recognition of significant contributions to the profession of architecture.

Jones, Paul win alumnus awards

Johnie H. Jones of Charlotte and Donald R. Paul of Austin, Texas, received the 1994 Distinguished Engineering Alumnus awards by the N.C. State College of Engineering at ceremonies on Thursday, April 28.

Jones, who received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from NCSU in 1953, is chairman of the board of J.A. Jones Construction Co. and J.A. Jones Inc. Paul, who received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from NCSU in 1961, is Regents Professor at the University of Texas at Austin and serves as director of the University's Center of Polymer Research.

Compiled by Dave Blanton from staff reports and news releases

Orientation to begin in June

A few days spent on campus during the summer may help ease the transition for incoming students.

By Ron Batcho
Assistant News Editor

Orientation is meant to help new students adjust to campus. And every new student can take part.

All new students can come to campus during one of several orientation sessions held over the summer.

"There will be six orientation sessions starting June 12," said Caroline App, head orientation counselor. Orientations are held from Sunday to Tuesday and Wednesday to Friday.

App said new students can learn a lot at orientation.

"They get to see where their classes are and learn how to register for classes," she said. "Students also get to receive their campus ID cards."

There are more than academic benefits, App said.

"Orientation introduces incoming students to different aspects of college life," she said. "Students get exposed to extra-curricular activities, such as intramurals and clubs."

App also said visitors may make

new friends during their visit. "There will be several opportunities to socialize with other freshmen and to see the different residence halls," she said. "You meet a lot of people. You might see someone you meet on your first day of classes."

Students coming to campus should expect warm temperatures, App said.

"Wear light clothing and bring a fan," she said.

App said students will not receive a confirmation letter, but should come when they agreed to come.

She also said students who feel lost at orientation have someone to turn to.

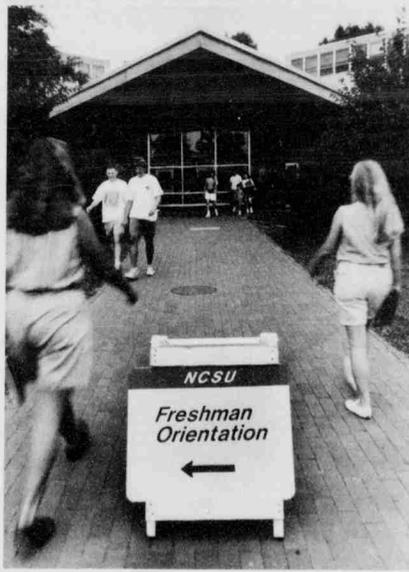
"Incoming students should know they can look to orientation counselors for guidance and answers to all their questions," App said.

She also said she wants to make new students welcome.

"The orientation counselors welcome new students to the best four or five years of their life," she said. "N.C. State is a place that will get in your blood and stay there."

Some students can come to Raleigh a little early, said Amy Losordo, assistant director of orientation.

She said black students can come to day-and-a-half symposiums, to



Freshmen file into Bragaw Residence Hall for orientation.

TECHNICIAN FEE PHOTO

be held before each orientation session.

"[Students] will gain valuable insight into campus life from the perspective of our African-American faculty, staff and

students," she said.

Losordo also said students going to the symposium will be able to meet people who will help them academically when they come to campus in the fall.

N.C. State's newest campus melds industry, education

Centennial Campus is mostly woods now, but there are plans to change that.

By Nancy Nelson
Staff Writer

It's the campus most students never set foot on.

But the two-mile walk from your freshman dorm to what many have called the campus of the future may be worth the trip.

Only 3 percent complete now, Centennial Campus, a rare melding of industry and scholarship, now houses the College of Textiles, ABB Enterprise (Avery, Brown and Beavers Research) and the National Weather Service.

In 40 years, the developed parts are expected to be 20 percent larger than N.C. State's main campus — the ACC's largest in size.

Created to bring high-tech commercial interests and the classroom together so the two could borrow from each other's wealth, the seven-year-old campus has been doing nothing but growing. That's something it's going to continue, said Jaime Place, partnership development specialist for Centennial Campus.

"We are hoping to bring more reality into the classroom and to speed scientific developments by placing industry, faculty and students in one area," she said. "The idea is to get people to interact."

Campus will give students more than just a classroom education, Place said. Each company involved with Centennial Campus will be required to have sponsorship from a college.

Not only will the corporate presence bridge the gap between research and its applications, it will also offer students opportunities, such as internships, scholarships and the development of personal contacts, she said.

Within five years from now Centennial Campus is expected to have:

- A monorail system joining both campuses
- An Engineering Graduate Research Center with five stories of underground parking

- More research and classroom facilities
- Some student housing
- A hotel and conference center for visitors
- A town center with shops and restaurants near Lake Raleigh

Funding the development of Centennial Campus has not been easy. Place said NCSU has had no trouble filling available space. Negotiations are now underway with 38 prospective companies and government agencies.

For now, Place said funds will come from a variety of sources, including the state legislature, loans and long-term leasing. The price of construction through 1995 is estimated at \$100,000,000.

Move-in

Continued from Page 1

Personal hygiene products are very important if you want to make new friends. Toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, razors, combs, hairbrushes and a hair dryer are a few items you shouldn't leave home without.

Unless you want to streek your new friends and neighbors, you will want to bring clothes. A few items you will need include a coat, some good walking shoes and either a raincoat or an umbrella. If you plan on doing laundry here, bring detergent, a laundry bag or basket and a roll of quarters to feed the washers and dryers. One load in a washer cost 75 cents, a dryer is 25 cents.

You can buy notebooks, pens, staplers, backpacks and other school supplies at the campus or other local bookstores, but they tend to charge more for these items. For the new student on a budget, a trip to your favorite discount department store will save you some money.

For when you get sick and can't make it to the infirmary, it is helpful to have a bottle of aspirin, band-aids and any personal medication you may have to take available in your room.

Other miscellaneous items you don't want to leave at home are fans, an alarm clock, stamps and any posters or other items you want to decorate your room with. About a half dozen vendors will try to sell you posters the first week or so of classes.

And NCSU expects involvement from over 100 corporate and government representatives, either through funding or the use of campus facilities, she said.

Town houses, a middle school and even a golf course are some of the features Place said the campus will gain within 20 years. She said nearly every college will contribute to the theme of learning through experience.

"[Centennial Campus] has so much to offer," she said. "While students in turf management may work with the golf course, others, such as those in environmental engineering, will be able to work with other areas of environmental focus."

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In 1994-95
Live on campus
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Help to represent the 6,200 resident students on the NCSU campus.

- Have a direct voice to the administration
- Run for office
- Obtain leadership skills

Students who live in the residence halls tend to get better GPA's
 Male 2.703, Female 2.782 resident student
 Male 2.622, Female 2.730 off campus student
figures based on May 1993 GPA's

Get involved and stay involved!!
 call 515-3238 for further details

The Outdoor Adventures Committee is a branch of the Union Activities Board that designs and executes trips and activities that are geared towards adventures in the great outdoors. Committee membership and the activities offered by the committee are open to all NCSU students.

Activities Planned for 94/95

Fall Semester	Spring Semester
*Spelunking in Tennessee	*Sea Kayaking the Coast
*Beach Weekend	*Mtn. Biking Day Trip
*Nepal/Tibet Slide Show	*Ice Caps Hockey Night

Come help us plan these activities or join us on one of our trips. We meet every Wednesday at 8:30 in room 3123 of the Student Center. For further information call the Programs Office @ 515-2451.

Owen S. Good



Wide world of Triangle sports

There's a lot more to do at State than get drunk at football games and curse after basketball losses.

Thank you for coming to N.C. State, I'm Owen, and I'll be your sports editor.

Don't make a judgement on the quantity of sports coverage. Technician will be providing your freshman year based on this mail-home issue.

You see, State students are interested in a lot more than just Wolfpack basketball and football. We could easily devote our sections to spring practices, recruiting, features, and other things. But we'd be failing in our purpose.

Technician's going to do its best to cover those diverse interests in the coming year. We're also going to do our best to let you know what else is out there besides State's revenue and non-revenue sports.

This column is a start. Leading off, minor league baseball will be wrapping up when you arrive, but you can still catch a few Carolina Mudcats or Durham Bulls games.

Be sure to get to a few Bulls games, because this is, after all, their second last year in the venerable Durham Athletic Park.

People come from all over the country to catch the Bulls, and the Mudcats are one of the largest marketing successes in minor league baseball.

Because of their unique places in sports, you should try to take the short road trip to the friendly confines of the DAP, or the former tobacco field — now Five County Stadium in Zebulon.

The Raleigh Flyers soccer team finishes up its schedule in July, but next spring they'll help tide over the area's soccer following until the college teams gear up in the fall.

This is your chance to catch several former Wolfpack stars, like Dewan Bader and David Allred who went to the Final Four in 1990.

A member of the U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer Federation, the Flyers play at Broughton High School, not too far from campus.

And then there is the Raleigh IceCaps hockey team, whose fourth season starts in November and runs through March.

This season, the IceCaps made it to the Riley Cup finals (the East Coast Hockey League's championship) before losing to Toledo. Hockey is moving out of "cult" sport status in the Triangle.

But enough of this "non-State" theme already. State has a club hockey team that also plays at Dorton Arena. If there is a club sport you should follow, if not join, it's this one. They killed North Carolina 10-1 and are among the most powerful club teams in the region. Frequently, they compete against school supported Varsity teams from national powers like Navy. Actually, "club" should be dropped from their title, because they take this more seriously than their name would indicate.

In addition to hockey, students are also missing out on some excellent non-revenue sports, too. If State isn't fielding a nationally ranked soccer team with its men's or women's programs, then they're almost certainly hosting one that week.

One would think this kind of top-notch competition should pack the stands, but the Method Road or Derr Track facilities are almost never full.

Whatever the case, don't miss the women's match with North Carolina this season. State has never beaten Carolina, the most dominating dynasty in women's soccer, which has won all but one of the NCAA Championships. If the Wolfpack beats the Tar Heels this year, and you aren't there, you're going to be really sorry.

And if, for some reason, you miss your favorite game because something like a test or a paper got in our way, you can read about it in Technician.

A study in mediocrity: the season of '93

They make you cheer, they make you curse. Being a State fan may be a dysfunctional relationship, but at least it isn't a boring one.

By TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It was a year to forget, it was a year to remember. The Wolfpack struggled in nearly every sport as each season held disappointment

after disappointment.

Head football coach Dick Sheridan resigned in July, just one month before practice was to begin. Mike O'Cain, the quarterbacks coach took the reins and the program showed no signs of a letdown.

We beat Purdue in the pouring rain. It always rains during night games in Carter-Finley Stadium. But it became a season of 'must wins' after the Pack fell to North Carolina at home in the third game of the season.

We won had seven and lost three and were heading to Tallahassee. Mistake.

It was all downhill from there. Next was a New Year's Day confrontation with Michigan.

Mistake.

Let the numbers do the talking: 62-3, 42-7.

But life was good for a while. A four-game winning streak. What is so special about a four-game winning streak? Well all of them were fourth quarter come-from-behind type wins.

Meanwhile, Eddie Goines was setting all kinds of school records for receiving on his way to being first team All-ACC.

Soccer fared no better.

Usually a perennial power in women's and men's, both struggled to reach .500. Injuries played a large role in slowing State's attack. The men were able to salvage a 3-2 victory over a 20th ranked Carolina. The Pack scored two goals in the final 10 minutes to earn the victory.

The women pulled off an upset of their own. Even though they missed

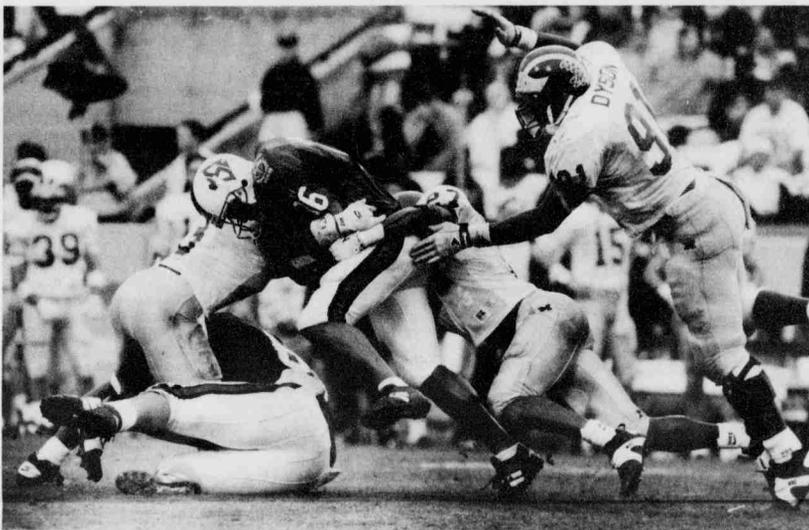
the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years, they knocked off the tenth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers 1-0 to save the season from falling below .500.

An even bigger loss than the record indicates is the loss of All-American goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi to graduation, the one thing that ends everybody's career.

Volleyball saw the graduation of campus cult-goddess Greichen Guenther. The spikers managed

See 1993-94, Page 12

Fall sports at N.C. State



JAY STRICKLAND/FILE

What State couldn't beat in the Fame Bowl — Michigan's size and speed — they decided to join by recruiting for those talents.

O'Cain looking forward to 1994

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

With team leader and first-round draft pick Dewayne Washington no longer bolstering the N.C. State football team, one might think things would be a little shaky.

Not so, head coach Mike O'Cain says, who is busy this spring preparing the Wolfpack for the next

Atlantic Coast Conference campaign.

"I thought spring practice went very well because it was very competitive and I feel like we have a lot of talent on both sides of the ball, as long as we avoid injuries," said O'Cain.

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

FOOTBALL

1993: 7-5, 4-4 in ACC, Hall of Fame Bowl participants

Highlight: Upsetting then no. 17 Virginia 34-29 at Homecoming Oct. 30 to put the Pack back in the bowl hunt.

Low-light: Losing 21-20 at Duke Nov. 6 and being bombed out of the top 25 for good.

To-do for '94: Bolster a backfield still in transition. Rod Brown and Carlos King will play key roles.

Fitness, freshmen play keys to team's success

By PAUL GRANT
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State women's soccer team must stay healthy in 1994. Last year, the Pack posted a disappointing 10-8-1 record. The season was marred by injuries, which led to a shuffling of the lineup and inconsistent play.

"Fitness and strength will be our main goal over the summer," State coach Larry Gross said. "Injuries were a major problem last season and we feel that more fitness will cut down on injuries."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1993: 10-8-1, 1-2-1 in ACC
Highlight: 1-0 victory over tenth-ranked Virginia.

Low-light: Failed to make the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years.

To do for '94: Replace All-American goalie Michelle Bertocchi.

State will be without the services and leadership of Michelle Bertocchi, Linda

See SOCCER, Page 4



LIZ MAHNOCKE/FILE

Young Pack ready to take on the best of the ACC

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

After a difficult season, a young N.C. State men's soccer team prepares for another tough ACC outing this fall.

Once again, the conference will be extremely tough. And Virginia is still the defending NCAA champion.

"We will have a very young team this fall," State coach George Tarantini said. "But, our guys have a lot of potential. We

Mark Jonas (10) will lead an improving team in 1994.

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

Intramural recreation offers a chance at college athletics

You can do a lot more with sports at N.C. State besides watch them on TV. You can get involved with intramurals and build a conference power in — innertube water polo?

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

Think your glory days of high school athletics are over? Think the closest you'll come to sports is a student seat in Reynolds Coliseum?

Think again.

At N.C. State, nothing is more important than good of physical activity. Well maybe it's not that big, but stress releasers are a must. And one of the best places to

release is on the field — or the court or anywhere else you like to compete.

State provides a wide range of sporting events and activities for students.

For starters, intramural sports are a big hit. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls, open teams — and men and women alike — compete in various leagues for coveted T-shirts.

Any student can pull together an open team. Such State traditions as "Floyd's Barber Shop" — a perennial softball power — and "Africa" — always a tough basketball team — have graced the Miller Fields or the courts in Carmichael Gymnasium.

In the fall, Intramural-Recreational Sports provides flag football, soccer, and volleyball as well as the Dixie Classic. The Classic is a single elimination open-field

basketball tournament, is a good tune-up for the spring season. In the spring, basketball and softball are popular.

Special activities are also set up at other times during each semester. For example, you can try the 5K Fun Run, badminton tournaments or even inner tube water polo. Could you ask for anything more?

If you want to stiffen the competition, you can try out for one of many State's club teams. Some of these compete against other club teams in the area — and even other colleges and universities.

The club sports range from national pastimes like football, soccer and volleyball to obscure ones like lacrosse, rugby, water skiing and even cricket.

And not all clubs compete. Some students



ANNE LUCKER/FILE

Tony Clary (with bat) tries out for the men's Big Four Softball team.

See INTRAMURALS, Page 12



EMY BEACH/PHOTO

Melissa Mau (right) must help State toughen up its defense.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 3
capable of contributing next season. Amy Lemerman, a 6-1 middle hitter, is the Pack's other new recruit.

"All three of them played on established teams," Hall said. "So they'll come in pretty well-seasoned already."

Jenny Schmit returns from a successful freshman campaign at outside hitter. Schmit was the only Pack player named to an all-ACC team last season. The Chicago native was named third team all-ACC.

State will employ new offensive and defensive schemes next year. Hall will use an offense based on situational calls made by the hitters. The plays will be called by the hitters during play as opposed to the setter calling out pre-set plays before the serve.

"We will also use a roving hitter,"

VOLLEYBALL

1993: 12-17, 2-12 in ACC

Highlight: Six straight match wins to begin the season.

Lowlight: A five match losing streak that locked State into the ACC cellar.

To do for '94: Replace the defensive void left by Tennekah Williams and Gretchen Guenther.

Hall said. "That hitter will be able to move from one side of the net to the other as needed."

"I think the new system will allow us to attack better on offense."

Hall believes State will not repeat the last place conference finish.

"I just want to get the new system established first off," Hall said. "Then as we move on into ACC play we'll be good enough where we won't finish last again. We could finish as high as fourth or fifth."

Football

Continued from Page 3

It was an injury during the spring that made everyone nervous. State's star receiver Eddie Goines went down with a hyperextended knee and was unable to continue for the next three days. However, O'Cain says that Goines has recovered from that injury and is ready to move on, as is the rest of the team.

Two games, a 62-3 blow-out courtesy of Florida State and the 42-7 Hall of Fame Bowl loss to Michigan, exposed two of State's biggest weaknesses last year: speed and size on both sides of the line. Thus, O'Cain focused primarily on those two areas while recruiting.

"We realize we have to beat Florida State to win the conference, and to do that we have to become a faster football team," O'Cain said. "And our second objective was to recruit taller young men who can

weigh 295 and still run well."

According to Coach O'Cain, State was successful in both of these areas in the off season. Eleven players were recruited to make the Pack a faster team, while six players were signed to bulk up the offensive and defensive lines.

The leadership role was also addressed, which any team hoping to win a conference championship needs. Now that Washington is with the Minnesota Vikings, new players have to step up and take charge.

"Our team voted on Carl Reeves and Eddie Goines as our captains for this coming season, so those are our main leaders," O'Cain commented.

However, he went on to note that other players on both sides of the ball will have to emerge. Players such as linebacker Damien Covington and quarterbacks Terry Harvey and Geoff Bender were also mentioned in regards to leadership roles.

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

can really compete in the ACC this year."

The Wolfpack loses five players. Four of them started at some point during the 1993 season. That leaves gaps in leadership positions.

"We did lose some important players," Tarantini said, "but guys like Mark Jonas, and Shohn Beachum, Alberto Montoya, and Kevin Scott will move into the leadership roles on the team."

Although the Pack might be lacking leadership at the moment, State has weapons.

The Wolfpack's front line phenomenon of Jonas and Beachum is still intact. Both have great speed and quickness — assets that only enhance the Pack's offensive style of play.

Defensively, captain and rising senior Scott bolsters the Pack. His height and quickness help give State a strong backfield. Returning with Scott will be Jason Riegler. Riegler has been an impact player ever since his first year with the Wolfpack, three years ago.

Montoya looks to have another outstanding season in the midfield. He came to State last year as a highly-touted recruit, and did not disappoint.

In goal this season, State will probably look to rising sophomore Kyle Campbell.

Steve Moore started most of last

MEN'S SOCCER

1993: 8-7-2, 2-4-0 in ACC

Highlight: Alberto Montoya and Mark Jonas each scoring in the final ten minutes to beat no. 20 North Carolina 3-2 at home, Oct. 24.

Low-light: Numerous injuries in the early half of the season

To-do for '94: Refine the raw talent of rising sophomores Montoya, Shohn Beachum and Kyle Campbell.

year, but plans to concentrate on his degree in engineering in the coming year. His studies will pull him away from the Pack's lineup.

At first glance State's schedule looks like an easy one — 11 out of 17 games at home. That can be very deceiving. Of the six trips the Wolfpack must make, three are to Clemson, Virginia, and North Carolina.

After last season's 8-7-2 record, State hopes to move back into the nation's elite. In the three years prior to last, the Wolfpack appeared in the NCAA tournament. One of those years, 1990, State made the final four.

"We are really excited about this coming season," Tarantini said. "We want to come out and be successful. Our goal is to get back to the NCAA tournament. If we can stay healthy I think we can compete in the NCAA's."



LOZ MAHNYK/FILE

Kim Yankowski's aggressiveness afield will be sorely missed when the Wolfpack takes the field without her in 1994.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

Kurtyka and Kim Yankowski. Bertocchi was an all-America in goal, while Yankowski's leadership and Kurtyka's aggressiveness will also be sorely missed.

The Pack returns two All-ACC players, Thori Staples and midfielder Cathrine Zaborowski. Zaborowski was the only Wolfpack player to make the ACC All-Tournament team.

Speedster Monica Hall, who was hampered by injuries last season, should return to full speed and help generate more offense. The Pack was shutout five times and were held to only one goal in seven more.

This year the Pack has signed on five incoming freshman and one walk-on. Megan Jedy, a midfielder/striker from Greensboro, is a very talented in-state player who was named to the All-State team and was team MVP. Jedy is a member of the Olympic Development Program and has been a Parade All-American for the past two seasons.

"We are very excited about Jedy coming to the program," Gross said. "I consider her to be the best player in the state. She is aggressive and very physical."

To fill the void left by Bertocchi the Pack has signed goalie Katherine Mertz. Mertz is from Vienna, Va., the same hometown as Bertocchi, and is expected to make an immediate impact on the team.

"Kat will help us with the loss of Bertocchi," Gross explained. "We're giving up a little size with her but she is a tremendous athlete."

Amy Nakamoto, a defender from Falls Church, Va., and a high school teammate of fellow Pack recruit Mertz, will come in and compete for a spot at the outside back position.

Alison Schroeder, a sweeper from Monks, Md., was highly recruited as one of the top players in Maryland. Schroeder led her high school team to a 19-0 record, a number-one ranking in the state and a number-three national ranking. She was the All-Metro Player of the Year and was selected for the Olympic Development Program for four years.

For the defender position, the Wolfpack has recruited Stacey Hampton from Merriam, Kan. Hampton was a two-time All-State performer in Kansas.

"Stacey is a very good defender," Gross said. "And she could make it easier for us to move [Zaborowsky] to offense if it's ever necessary."

The Pack has also signed walk-on Bridget Durkan. She was highly recruited and will be expected to compete at the midfielder position.

"I am pleased with our recruiting class," Gross said. "We went after players that were athletic, had good speed and can contribute on the level needed in the conference. We also feel these recruits will step right in and help immediately both on the field and by adding the bench strength that we felt was necessary."

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The freshman experience

■ The freshman experience is one you'll never forget.

By CLARENCE MOYE
STAFF WRITER

There are only a few inevitable things in life — taxes, death and the common experiences of college freshmen.

You've heard all the rumors about the giant cockroaches in the un-air-conditioned dorm rooms and the lethal cafeteria food, but not everything you hear about freshman life is true. (The cockroaches are only medium-sized, and the cafeteria food is only semi-lethal).

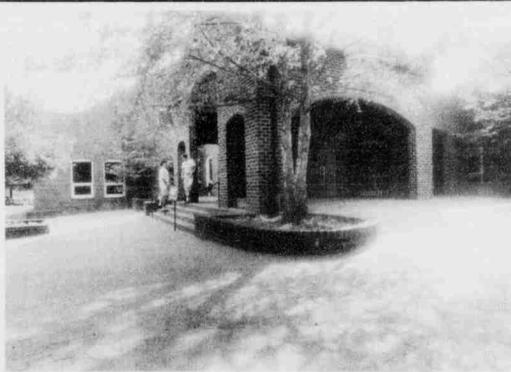
"[The freshman year] sucks, and you shouldn't have to go through it," said Eric Bryan, a freshman in textile engineering.

There are varying opinions about the freshman year, and most aren't as negative as Bryan's.

"The freshman year was a major learning experience — it teaches you who your real friends are. It teaches you the real occurrences in the corporate world, and it is a major eye opener to responsibility," said Fred McDowell, a freshman in graphic design. "It lets you know how being poor really is."

College funds are scarce at best. The most important thing to do before going to college is put all you can into your savings account. Then learn how to balance a budget. These simple tasks will definitely save you in the long run (especially when that first phone bill comes due).

Most classes, if you keep up, aren't unpassable. Then again, it all depends on your professor. The best way to find out about teachers is to ask around. Most older students are happy to warn you of the bad professors and teaching assistants based on



ERIC BEACH/STAFF

See FRESHMAN, Page 8 ▶ Eral Brown and Brian Ramsey, freshmen, wait in front of the Dining Hall before dinner.

Meet the neat street

■ Everything you desire is right around the corner — on Hillsborough Street.

By YVETTE BALMAGRT
STAFF WRITER

If you want it or need it, you can probably find it on Hillsborough Street.

There's plenty of food and drink and enough entertainment to get an average student through the day or night.

You're a bit of a shopper? No problem. Hillsborough Street has several interesting shops where you can buy anything from imported, rather expensive, clothing, to sterling silver earrings, incense and Grateful Dead paraphernalia.

There is even a shop that specializes in cat accessories, called Kitty in Flight. Perfect for that cat, or that cat lover in your life.

If you are just dying to go bowling, (and let's face it, who isn't?) there is a bowling alley located right near the Mall. This mall, called the Electric Company



LINDA KURTWA/STAFF

One of the many businesses on Hillsborough Street caters to cat lovers.

Mall, specializes in fast food. There are shops in this mall, but no Gap or Limited Express.

You will find, however, a shop that specializes in games and comic books. Oh yeah, it's located next to the game room. Not exactly your typical mall.

How about a movie? That's right — there's even a movie theater, the Studio I and II, next to the bowling alley. Not just any movie theater either. This one shows cool, art movies and foreign films. And it even serves beer (only to those of age, of

course.) All this shopping, bowling and movie-going is bound to make a person hungry. Boy have you come to the right place. As a pedestrian, you may have to fight aggressive traffic, but it's worth it. If there's one thing Hillsborough Street has plenty of, it's restaurants.

What are you in the mood for? Italian, Greek, Mexican, Chinese, Indian, Japanese? A bit too exotic for you?



LINDA KURTWA/STAFF

Mitch's Tavern is a Raleigh landmark where part of "Bull Durham" was filmed.

See STREET, Page 13 ▶

See ARTS, Page 8 ▶

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE OR DATE RAPE is forced sexual intercourse against a person's will by someone they know. Rape is an act of violence, aggression and power. It is against the law and punishable by a prison term. No matter what the circumstances if the violator uses physical force, threat of force or emotional coercion, sexual intercourse without consent is a crime. It is a crime when the victim is unable to give consent.

♂ ♀

Clearly Communicate Your Sexual Limits
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CONTROL YOUR ENVIRONMENT
Avoid returning to isolated areas with someone you just met, don't know well or don't feel comfortable with.

TRUST YOUR FEELINGS
If a person you're with gives you "bad vibes" (e.g., ignores your opinion, grabs or pushes you, belittles you, gets jealous for no reason) get out of the situation immediately. Your safety is more important than the risk of hurting someone's feelings.

STAY SOBER
Seventy-five percent of acquaintance rapes happen when one or both people have been drinking. Alcohol and other drugs make it harder to think and communicate clearly.

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We support safety by sponsoring an annual "Purple Walk" to document unsafe areas of our campus. This year, Student Government sponsored a "White Ribbon Campaign" to honor victims of violence and support prevention.

For more information contact Center for Health Directions 515-2563 Public Safety 515-2523

This is sponsored by the NCSU Student Government and the Center for Health Directions 515-2563.

Raise your awareness.

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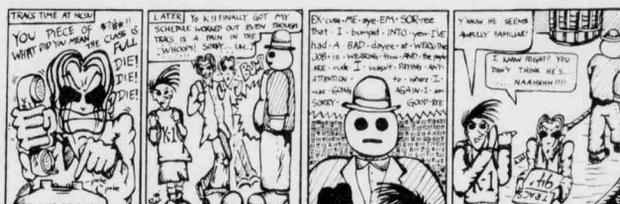
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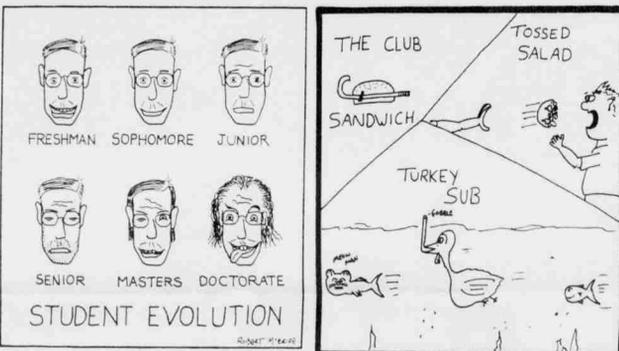
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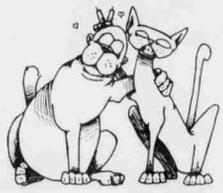
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A preview of some of our other cartoons

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Review reflects 1993-94's biggest campus stories

■ Although NCSU won no national championships in 1993-94, the campus recorded a year that has other kinds of highlights.

By Dave Blanton
News Editor

Whether bizarre, curious, uplifting or sad, the events serve to tell us where we've been. And what we have done.

N.C. State got a new dorm and a new provost in a year that was also marked by parties — and at least one untimely death on campus.

College phenomena

The annual Brent Road party attracted more media attention than in past years. As a result of that, the bash seemed to attract more crowds than usual. Police swept 5,000 staggering party-goers out of the apartment complex just a stone's throw from campus.

The party is informally scheduled for the first weekend of school. Several fights and many arrests dotted the night.

Public Safety, Chancellor Larry Monteith's office and the Raleigh Police Department joined forces to try to quell the party, which drew students and non-students alike from area schools and places as far away as Ohio.

A professor's racial slur — one he says he meant as a joke — didn't fly too well with a black student on the first day of class this semester. She dropped the class. He was reprimanded.

Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week in February apparently upset freshman C.D. McManus. He was cited for painting anti-gay messages in the Free Expression Tunnel, a section of campus where graffiti is allowed. The charge was dropped because Paul Cousins, coordinator of Judicial Programs, decided McManus broke no rules.

Public Safety acknowledged that the officer who gave McManus the ticket was in the wrong.

Crime

A former student was shot to death in a robbery attempt after leaving work at Blockbuster Video, about one half mile from campus. He was working to save money to come back to NCSU, friends said.

One month later, two women students were brutally raped within 10 days of each other in February, one at gunpoint as she did research.

NCSU Student Development employee Mike Borden said he led in August about making a business-related trip so he would be reimbursed. The trip never happened. He was fired.

A man wanted for a myriad of crimes in Georgia almost killed

himself as he led Public Safety through a campus chase, eventually jumping from the third floor of a classroom building. Police nabbed him, bloody and disoriented from the fall, a few feet from where he landed.

Notable visitors

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared via satellite broadcast in February as part of the annual Emerging Issues Forum to talk about health care. She was originally supposed to appear in person, but inclement weather forced her to change her plans. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and David Broder, a nationally syndicated columnist, also appeared.

In October, former Woltpack basketball star Tom Gugliotta had a Reynolds Coliseum homecoming in a 98-97 exhibition victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. Googs delivered 23 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists.

Former Black Panther David Hilliard in April told a small crowd about his new book, which he said is a redress of the group's story and mission.

Improvements and advances

Mission Valley Inn, for years a hotel used as a dorm to cover student overflow, became a part of university housing in the fall.

Extensive renovations to the building have kept workers busy as they attempt to make it ready for students by August. It lies on the southernmost tip of campus, adjacent to a shopping center and apartment complexes.

Before the 1993-94 school year began, NCSU got a new provost, Phillip Stiles, who comes to NCSU from Brown University, is the highest academic officer at the university.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life decided Bragaw, campus' largest residence hall, would get both air conditioning and women residents this fall.

Groundbreaking was held at NCSU's new Sports and Entertainment Arena. The facility will replace Reynolds Coliseum, one of the oldest coliseums in the South and a former centerpiece of Tobacco Road basketball. It will sit just north of Carter-Finley Stadium, where the Wolfpack plays football.



The Sports and Entertainment Arena will be a combined effort of NCSU, Wake County and the state of North Carolina.

An investigator collects blood samples from a man who led police on a campus chase. The man was badly injured.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The heavily policed annual Brent Road bash invites both media attention and party-goers. Many were cited for drinking.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Tom Gugliotta (24) made his homecoming to Reynolds in a game between his Washington Bullets and the Milwaukee Bucks. Again, Gugs left a winner.

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- Sun. - 11 am Student Center
Annex Theater
- Sun. - 7pm Bostian Hall - Rm. 3712

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Presbyterian Campus Ministry is a Christian Community of friends. We meet regularly throughout the academic year and invite you to join us. Our programs include:

- **Wednesday Night College Group** - 6:00 - 7:00 pm at the Presbyterian Student Center. Includes supper.
- **Sunday Morning College and Young Adult Class** - 9:30 am each Sunday at West Hargett Presbyterian Church.
- **Service Opportunities** - Habitat for Humanity, Ministries with Christian Relief, etc.
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The Presbyterian Student Center



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Baptist Student Union

Located at 2702 Hillsborough Street (Across from D.H. Hill Library) the NCSU chapter of the Baptist Student Union is a great place for meeting new friends, fellowship, and student involved programs of all types. Come by or call us at 834-1875 to find out more about how you can become involved in some of the many Christian programs we have to offer.



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5:30 p.m. Student Worship
- 6:30 p.m. Student Meal

"We are an accepting and nurturing community of students - providing an opportunity to grow through service, study, worship, fun, and fellowship."

1993-94

Continued from Page 3
only two conference wins and finished the year a dismal 12-17. Guenther finished her Pack career as the all-time dig leader in school history. Fellow senior Tenneka Williams finished as the all-time block leader, leaving large holes in the Pack's defense.

Of course, there's the basketball team. They went to Alaska in November with hopes of a Shootout title. They came back 1-2. It got worse before it got better. If it got better at all. A December loss to Campbell caused this writer to get so smashed that he didn't get out of bed for two days.

The return of Bryant Feggins to the lineup took a while to show effects. But by the end of the season, he was showing flashes of his former self with promises of more for 94-95.

The season reached an all-time low in late February. The Pack lost to Florida Atlantic in Reynolds. Florida Atlantic was in its first year as a Division I program. At the time, the Owls had won only four games against 20-plus losses.

All sports boast of excellent recruiting classes. Even so, the strength of the ACC in each sport led to this year's demise of NCSU athletics as much as any other reason.

The season showed much improvement from the year before, as State won five ACC games. Although they all came in Reynolds, the Pack beat NCAA participants Virginia, Maryland, and Wake Forest. Plus, State scared the hell out of Dean's Carolina boys from down the road — actually led in the second half — before faltering in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Kay Yow's women's basketball team, once the crown jewel of the ACC, also had a rough go of it this year. Often playing with only nine players in uniform — one of them a walk-on — the Pack found itself battling back from large first-half

deficits only to fall short. On the bright side, the emergence of Kolleen Kreul as a team leader and phenom from Jennifer Howard give hope for 1994.

Kreul finished the season playing with a broken thumb and Howard led the team in scoring and three pointers. More importantly, she was tops the nation in foul shooting percentage at a 93 percent clip.

The spring sports fared somewhat better. An injury-riddled gymnastics team finished third in the NCAA regionals after posting its best score of the season at that meet. Gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson was selected by his peers as coach of the year at the regionals for the second straight season.

The baseball team scrambled to rebuild an once dominant, now graduated, pitching staff. Ace Terry Harvey anchored the rotation until an injury kept him out of the lineup for over two weeks. In the process, the Pack dropped seven out of nine consecutive ACC games to three top-ten teams. This forced State to play catch-up ball just to get back in the hunt for an NCAA bid.

Tennis saw two programs heading in opposite directions. The men's

team spent a season nursing ailments in the ACC cellar. It was only able to manage one conference win during the regular season. They then exited the ACC tournament at the hands of top-seeded Duke, and without starter Merritt Lawn. He was suspended for exchanging witty rejoinders with a College of Charleston opponent.

The women's team posted its best season in years. They finished the regular season 11-7 and 3-5 in the ACC. They were, however, bounced in the first round of the tournament by Florida State.

But hope is not lost. All sports boast of excellent recruiting classes. Even so, the strength of the ACC in each sport led to this year's demise of NCSU athletics as much as any other reason. These incoming freshman may not have an immediate impact or precipitate phenomenal turnarounds, but they will strengthen their respective programs.

In football, Mike O'Cain brought in the best overall class in the last decade. After being manhandled by the bigger, stronger and quicker teams of FSU and Michigan, O'Cain decided to follow suit. He brought in a full class of 25, 11 of

which are speed specialists, six for bulking up the line, and the rest are the usual skill position players like quarterback or running back.

Les Robinson signed the top two in-state guards, Isha Benjamin and C.C. Harrison. Between the two, they won virtually every Player of the Year award given in North Carolina and were the top vote-getters on the all-state team.

Kay Yow did likewise for the women's basketball program. She signed a full freshman class. Her top signee is Chasity Melvin a 6-3 point-forward/center. She can, and did, do it all. She proved it by leading her high school to the state 1A championship.

Women's soccer is extremely excited about its incoming class. Megan Jedy and Katherine Mertz head up a class that must fill some big shoes vacated by graduation.

With the growing expectation that was the 1993-94 season under the Wolfpack's belt, athletics here are sure to improve. Throw in some talented newcomers and something big may be brewing. We'll just have to wait and see.

Football season opens on Thursday, September 1, on ESPN against Bowling Green. Be there.

Intramurals

Continued from Page 3
are just get together for enjoyment. Some of those include sailing and social or ballroom dance.

Throughout the year several workshops are provided for various activities. Interested in rock climbing? No problem. All you have to do is check the Outdoor Activity sheet or call the Physical Education office in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym for more information.

Then there is always State's Big Four Sports Day teams.

Teams from the big four schools — State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest — come together to determine who's the Big Daddy of them all.

But to be in Big Four, you have to try out. The events include basketball, bowling, cross-country, golf, racquetball, swimming and volleyball.

And we're talking dynasty here. The Wolfpack has come away with the Big Four the last 10 years straight.

Maybe you, too, can start a dynasty of your very own.

Media

Continued from Page 1
Press Association awards offered in that category in 1993. Four of those awards were won by photographers who worked for both Agromeck and Technician.

"Photography has been the main point of Agromeck," said Brent Smith, the 1994-95 Agromeck editor. "A lot of our photographers have gone out to professional careers."

And the Student Media Authority's five are not the only media opportunities for NCSU students. Hugo Speaks takes an irreverent, often humorous approach to analyzing campus issues.

"A lot of our photographers have gone out to professional careers."

— Brent Smith, Agromeck editor

Several accomplished professionals have emerged from NCSU's media groups. Greg Gibson developed his skills as an Agromeck photographer before moving on to win a Pulitzer Prize. And Entertainment Tonight co-host John Tesh honed his speaking voice as a WKNC employee before moving on to national television.

Anabelle Gould, a former design

editor of Windhover, calls it "a literary and arts publication for the entire student body. A lot of people think you have to be in the School of Design to submit something and you don't."

"As of now, [Windhover] is not as well-known around the campus as it should be, for the quality of the work that is in the book."

Rich Palmer, a disc jockey at WKNC, calls the radio station "an excellent opportunity for all interested students to become acquainted with the world of radio, both in the spotlight as announcers and behind the scenes in management and other business positions."

Editor's Note: This article first ran in the 1993 mail-home edition. Some of the sources and their quotations have been updated.

education requirements. Secondly, CHASS wants to be among the first to provide a common computer account to all students, a trend that's catching on in university computing, Haga said.

"A uniform campus account for every student is exactly what everyone will get sometime in the near future," Haga said. "So there is no use creating artificial boundaries that will soon be obsolete."

"As the truly uniform campuswide system develops, CHASS students' accounts will be a part of that, shifting to other account serving systems as they are developed," Haga said.

The idea of linking the computing systems of different colleges has also been developed in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) and the College of Textiles. These two, in

School

Continued from Page 1
luxuries of your new-found independence will mean you can get up whenever you want.

Think about that now — whenever you want.

That means you can miss class whenever you want as well.

Hold on, sleephead. Do that too often and you could fail.

Attendance in 100- and 200-level classes is mandatory. Individual professors can determine the effect of attendance on final grades, but they're encouraged to use attendance in some manner.

Instructors use seating charts and take attendance. Graduate student teaching assistants check the role in

large, common classes, and some professors call out their students' names in smaller rooms.

Some, but not very many, teachers choose only to reward you for coming to class, and not to punish you for missed classes.

Class size might be another shock to many freshmen. General chemistry, general biology, psychology, physics, math and many other classes are taught in large auditoriums. One-on-one attention is available during a professor's office hours and teaching assistants can help during supplemental instruction sessions.

But a very pleasant change from the high school days is your teachers' willingness to help students outside office hours. The student directory includes faculty addresses and phone numbers for

your extra-curricular convenience. Since teachers realize their students are customers and they are the providers of a service, they try to give students the best education possible.

High schools are famous for using a six-point grading system. But colleges rely on the 10-point scale mostly, but like most other things, it is ultimately up to the professor.

There have been cases in upper level classes where 53 percent correct on a test was an A. But 53 percent may have been the highest grade in the class, and the next highest grade was a 37.

Adjustments to college life can take time. Use the resources offered by the university. Tutorial services and freshman study groups can provide academic aid.

Computers

Continued from Page 1
enrolled at NCSU, Haga said.

Haga said CHASS provides unlimited computer access for two reasons. First, CHASS serves students in all colleges in some capacity, whether it be required English classes or physical

workstations in different colleges and departments," he said.

This cooperative effort gives students in one college taking a course in another college access to necessary software and equipment in the other college's system through their own account. Without this, students would need an account for each college in which they have classes.

A common goal among the

colleges on campus is to move toward integrating computer usage into each student's curriculum, so NCSU students will be as computer literate as any other college student in the country.

"We hope that the students will use the computer as they would any other tool in order to assist and enhance their learning experience here at NCSU," Kneifel said.

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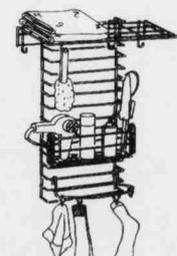
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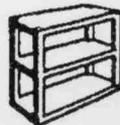
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Sadlacks is only one of several popular bars and restaurants that line Hillsborough Street. TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Street

Continued from Page 5

There's even a McDonald's within reach. Decorated with, among other things, hub caps.

Even though Hillsborough Street boasts many restaurants, most of them are fast food or diner-type eating establishments. There's nothing wrong with this, as college students usually don't have a lot of extra money to spend on fancy food.

But even college students deserve to have a good meal in a nice restaurant every now and then. There are a few very nice restaurants on Hillsborough Street, but there simply aren't enough compared to the other types that are around.

Are you getting thirsty yet? Hillsborough Street has many establishments designed to whet your whistle. Most specialize in serving beer, though there are places that serve good food to go along with it.

Mitch's Tavern serves up a good pitcher of beer at a reasonable price, but it also offers excellent

sandwiches and light foods to go with it. What makes Mitch's an even more pleasant experience is its atmosphere. (Plus, a scene from the movie "Bull Durham" was shot there.)

Sadlack's Heroes is another establishment that is famous not only for its beer, but also for its delicious subs and funky atmosphere. It may not be as cory as Mitch's, but it does have an extensive outdoor patio on which to enjoy food and drink on sunny days. Occasionally there is even live music on the patio.

OK, after eating and drinking, what's next?

Dancing. There are several clubs on Hillsborough to accommodate most any type of dancer. On weekends when classes are in session, clubs such as Barry's, The ACC Tavern and the Five-O club are loud, smoky and packed full of people. Places such as the Brewery, which is at the west end of Hillsborough Street, have live music almost nightly. It's a great place to check out the newest bands.

Students who have had enough food, drink and entertainment need

a little intellectual stimulation. The Reader's Corner is a great place to get good books cheap.

We're talking a quarter for a Charles Dickens novel. It's also an excellent source for used textbooks (that may or may not still be used) or supplementary reading material for that class you're still having trouble in.

Best of all, it is one of the few remaining places that still sells albums (remember those?) used, of course, at a very good price.

Once you've gotten your books, you may want a nice place to read them. Hillsborough Street has two terrific coffee houses, Cup-a-Joe and Peaberry's, that welcome those who want to relax and read. You can sit at the tables outside and enjoy a rich cup of cappuccino and chat leisurely with friends.

Yes, there is plenty to do on Hillsborough Street. One of the things that makes it such an interesting strip is the fact that so many non-students are at home on town. Raleigh is not only a college town, but the capital city. For this reason, many non-students must live, work and play in the immediate Hillsborough Street area.

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5. You can splash paint in the Free Expression Tunnel and not get caned for it.
6. If we ever get hit by a major catastrophe — a tornado or tsunami, for instance — we have plenty of engineers around to rebuild.
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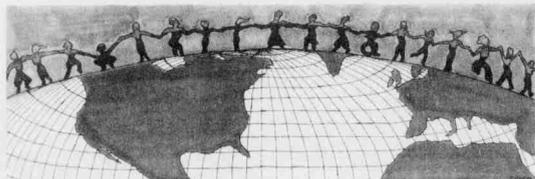


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The Women's Center at North Carolina State University,

If you're looking for enlightening programs, fun peers, groups to involve with, or a safe space to talk, then the Women's Center is the place for you! Located in B-18 Nelson Hall on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Hillsborough Street (our entrance faces Dan Allen Drive), the Women's Center is a hub of activity for students - both female and male! Programs are offered throughout the fall and spring semesters on topics that range from relationships to health issues to gender communication.

Students groups host programs at the Women's Center as well. The student groups that work closely with the Women's Center are: the Women's Coalition, Sista 2 Sistuh (a group for African-American female students), HEAR Women (this group works on sexual assault issues and HEAR stands for Help, Education and Action on Rape), and REAL Men (this group also addresses sexual assault issues and REAL stands for Rape Educators and Active Leaders). There are other organizations that meet at the Women's Center - feel free to drop by to find out more!

The Women's Center also has a library and various articles on information that pertains to gender issues. If you have a presentation or a paper, the Women's Center is a good place for resources. Also, if you have a particular issue or concern that you would like to research or talk about, the Women's Center can help. We have information on many organizations that deal with a variety of women's issues, and we could provide you with referrals.

Sometimes college life can be tough, and if you are feeling isolated, alone or at odds with someone or something in your life, the Women's Center is a safe place to come and talk about it. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 to schedule an appointment. In addition, plans are in the making for peer support groups that focus on various issues.

To the women of NCSU, remember: the Women's Center is YOUR space! Any time you have suggestions or questions pertaining to the Women's Center, feel free to call us at 515-2012. We are here to provide support and resources for the women on campus, and your needs are important to us!



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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

This is not a column

■ This won't be the last Technician editorial you'll ever read, but it'll make the rest more clear.

For those of you already familiar with newspapers, you already know this. But for those of you who aren't, here's the difference between an editorial and a column.

This is an editorial. It's unsigned. Columns, which appear elsewhere on this page, have peoples' names on them.

An editorial is the opinion of the newspaper. A column is the opinion of the writer.

At Technician, editorials are decided on by an editorial board, with the final say being left up to the editor in chief. Columns are decided on strictly

by the individual columnist and do not necessarily reflect anyone else's viewpoint.

From time to time, Technician is criticized for an opinion expressed in a column by readers who assume columns have the paper's endorsement. That's not a valid criticism.

When we hire columnists, we look for writing skill and the ability to present a clear and convincing argument. We don't judge applicants based on their ideas, and we don't fire people for what they believe.

So go ahead and fault us for hiring a columnist you think is stupid or a bad writer. We want good columnists, and it's our job to find them.

But don't hold us responsible for their opinions. Hold us responsible for our own.

Speaking out and up

■ Upcoming NCSU freshmen have the opportunity to bring campus to life with their ideas and involvement.

Fresh faces are coming to N.C. State in the fall. As they do every fall. But this batch can be different.

When they come, they can bring enthusiasm with them. They can come with their eyes open and their voices lifted. Involvement is the key word. It is the necessary ingredient for a lively forum of combined ideas, views and expression.

NCSU is dedicated to providing such an open forum. But when students don't participate, speak out or become involved, the concept fails. The 1993-94 school year was a victim of that type of student apathy.

Student Government elections drew small crowds at the polling stations. Only about 1,500 students bothered to vote for student body president. That is less than 7 percent of the student population.

Each year students are chosen to serve on university committees alongside faculty members and university officials. Those students are given the opportunity to speak their minds and give valuable student input. But this year many of them were not attending the meetings. They were brushing off the responsibility.

But some NCSU's students took their responsibilities seriously and

became involved this past year. Some spoke out.

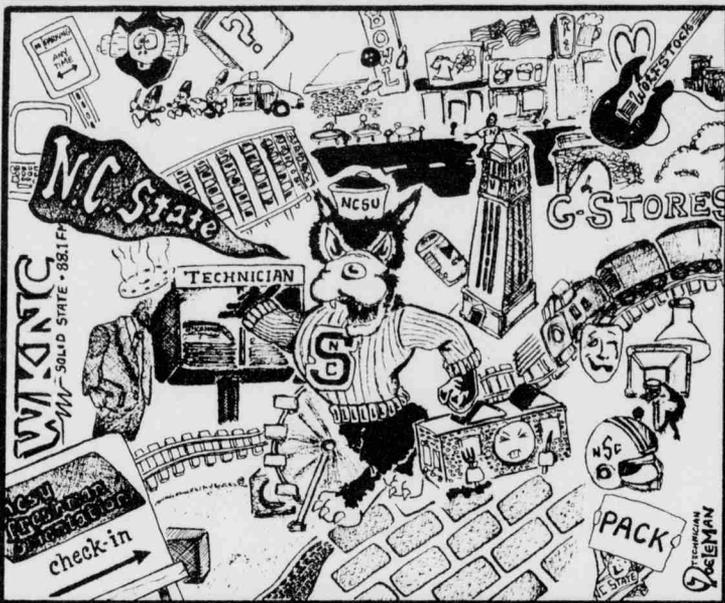
The annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week sparked a lot of heated debate. Groups of students got together to paint the Free Expression Tunnel on several occasions. Some preaching hate, others advocating tolerance. The point is: They spoke out.

Fraternity and sorority members combined efforts to raise thousands of dollars for a cause close to the heart of the university: the Jimmy V. foundation. The foundation is a cancer research fund set up in the memory of the late Wolfpack basketball coach, Jim Valvano, who led the 1983 team to the National Championship.

Becoming involved means more than joining a club or playing a sport. It has to do with using the voice one is given. Use it or lose it. However, lots of times it does help to become part of a group. The united voice of many is stronger and louder than the voice of one individual.

Students should take advantage of each opportunity to speak out for what they believe and show support for the groups to which they belong. Often, students forget about their membership to the university.

As new arrivals, upcoming freshmen can start their college career off on the right foot. They have the ability to strengthen the voice of NCSU. If only they take advantage of such a valuable opportunity.



Commentary

Coping with freshmen-year trials

Alex Storey



One's senior year in high school is a hoot. You're at the top of the heap. You're invincible. Heck, N.C. State accepted you, so you've got me made. Time to put the top down on the hot rod of your academic career and coast those last few months of mundane secondary education. You want your diploma and you want it now.

Once you've received your walking papers, it's on to a summer of work, travel and chomping at the bit to get to the red brick center of academia in the Southeast. But before you pack your bags and wave bye-bye to Mom and Dad, here's some advice to help ease you through the trials of your freshman year.

When you arrive here for orientation in the summer, you will be handed a schedule of the courses the school has already registered you for. Later on, you'll be given the opportunity to tinker with your schedule using the TRACS telephonic registration system.

Which leads me to Number 1: don't take any class that starts at 8:05 a.m. Just because you could get up and get to class that early in high school doesn't mean you can pull it off here. As a matter of fact, a lot of the things you got away with in high school (i.e. not studying), you sure as hell won't get away with here.

Number 2: Familiarize yourself with the campus. This place is big. For a lot of you, NCSU will be more populous than your entire town. When you've firmed up your schedule, use the map in your TRACS book to find where your courses are. It will save you the embarrassment of wandering around on the first day of classes with a confused look on your face.

Number 3: If you buy a freshman

orientation T-shirt, don't wear it on campus. It's bad enough just being a freshman, so don't make it worse by wearing a shirt that tells the world that you are one.

Number 4: Join a few clubs or other organizations. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. It also leaves Jack with a less than well-rounded resume that most employers wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole after graduation. There's lots to do on this campus. Join a fraternity, sorority or a professional organization. Join one of the musical groups such as the New Horizons Choir or Wolfpack Percussion, NCSU's top-notch drum line. There's the Student Wolfpack Club, the Ski Club and the Equestrian Club. You name it, there's probably an organization here for it. Just don't spend the best four years of your life with your nose buried in books.

Number 5: Leave the high school memorabilia at home. Nobody here cares how fast you swam or how many times you won the quiz bowl, except maybe the NCSU swim coach and the captain of the quiz bowl team. You're in college now, and it's time to leave high school behind.

While you're at it, if your sweetheart is still in high school back home, leave him or her, too. Unless the object of your desire lives within an hour's drive of

Raleigh, the relationship won't last and you might as well spare the both of you the agony of being apart and the pain of huge long-distance phone bills.

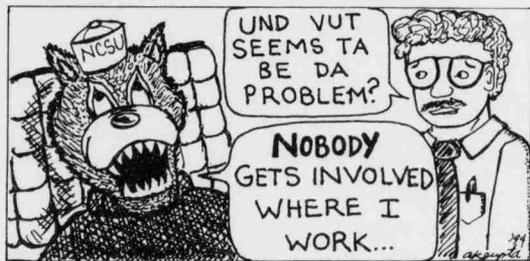
Number 6: Be afraid to change majors. When I came to NCSU in the fall of 1992 I was positive I was going to double major in civil and environmental engineering and venture out into the world after five years and make hookoo bucks as an engineer. Well, after flunking Math 141, "Analytical Geometric Calculus I," my first semester and getting a D the second time around (and having a 2.5 grade point average to show for it all), I felt that engineering wasn't up my alley. And after taking English 112H, the freshman honors English course, I decided to become an English major. Yes, it was quite a dramatic change, but I'm much happier now.

Despite what this university (and your parents) may suggest, you don't have to decide this instant what you're going to do with your life. If you have doubts about your major while you're here, good. It's much better to find out now that you don't like a particular field than during your senior year when it's almost too late.

Number 7: Grow up. Most of you will be 18 years old by the time you get here. This means that you are, in the eyes of the law, an adult. So it's time to start acting like one. You are responsible for your actions, not your parents. Making a bad move in this stage of the game can get you into some hot water real fast, so you need to take control of some aspects of your life.

Keep track of your finances. Make sure

See STOREY, Page 15



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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The top ten lies about college life

You've never been to college. You'd better know the Top Ten Lies.

1) I'll graduate in four years.
Ha ha! Graduating from N.C. State in four years (much less graduating from any other college in four years) is like parting the Red Sea — it happens, when an act of God is involved. But plan on NCSU being the best five or six years of your life.

2) If I get in with the right people, my life will be so cool, like a Coors beer commercial or the movie "Animal House."
Nope, nope, nope. The best thing I've learned from college is that everyone has their quirks and their faults. If there's a group of people trying to live a life of parties like the ones you see in Coors commercials or in the movies, they probably have more quirks and more faults than the rest — and they're probably the best argument for carrying a handgun.

3) Political correctness (you know, coerced left-wing ideology) has taken over the campus! All my professors are trying to indoctrinate me!
I'm glad to report that here at NCSU, the political correctness police are not out in full force. We occasionally have our moments, like when a literature professor may think he or she is an expert on economics. But generally, you'll be OK.

4) Everybody gets laid in college! College is about sex, sex, sex!
Yes — to those who find out that chlamydia is not a variety of flower but rather a sexually transmitted disease. Whatever ideas those B-grade movies like "Hard Bodies" or "Spring Break" have put



Colin Burch

in your mind, get over them. The HIV virus is smaller than a pore of a latex condom. And you don't want to be part of a pregnancy. The idea of messing around has its appeal, but don't forget that unless you're the most calloused person in the world, sex has its emotional consequences too. The safest sex happens with a ring on your finger.

5) Everybody has to study 24 hours a day to make it!
Time-spaced repetition is your best bet against the crunch of academics. Review the notes for each class period right after class. Keep up with the homework assignments. Review all the notes for each lecture, every night. It adds up. I wished I'd done it more myself. This semester, I stayed up one Wednesday morning to one Thursday, straight.

6) There's nothing to do on campus but go to parties and study and other boring junk like that.
I keep finding out about more and more stuff you can do on campus. Recent movies are shown in the Student Center Annex. Award-winning dramas are performed in Thompson Theater. Clubs meet. There are student performances. Controversial speakers come to campus.

Keep an eye on the bulletin boards and on the "Happenings" section of Technician. (Don't say "The Technician," because the editors will have a fit.)

7) All the professors speak English.
Oh boy. If you're in engineering or math, I'll just make one suggestion. Brush up on your Chinese, your Japanese... But seriously, folks — the accents can be as thick as the wool the Clintons are pulling over their eyes.

8) The classes aren't that big.
Picture your high school graduation. Multiply the number of people by two. Is this an image of students tailgating at a football game? No. Try Chemistry 101.

9) The computer at Housing and Residence Life insures that roommates will get along.
Whoever made that computer program should be hung. Trust me.

10) It's hard to find a way to fit in at NCSU.
There are more clubs, ministries, student groups, fraternities and sororities on this campus than you can imagine. Try anything once, and before long you'll know what activities you like and what people you like to hang around.

I know I've painted a fairly cynical view of NCSU in the above list (be happy I didn't get into the cafeteria food). But all in all, these past four years have been the best of my life.

But let me emphasize one thing. Please don't get so sidetracked in this new world that you forget your studies.

After all, I started these past four years after transferring here from another school. And I transferred in as a junior...

As paying customers, you should make N.C. State work for you Storey

Continued from Page 14

Welcome to N.C. State. Pay close attention to what I am about to tell you. Clip this; carry it with you for the next four years. Photocopy it and give it to your parents to keep as well.

Ready?

You are paying for your education.

Summer jobs, financial aid, scholarships, parents or tax dollars — you are paying for all this.

I want you to think of NCSU as a business — a very special type of business — but a business nonetheless. NCSU is in the business of educating students. You are the consumer. You are purchasing a commodity. You are buying the opportunity for an education.

The money you pay in tuition, fees and taxes buys laboratories, classroom facilities, professors, educational tools and support staff. Without you, most of this would not be here. Most buildings would be empty shells; the classrooms would be silent.

Some things, however, would remain.

Professors at NCSU conduct a tremendous amount of research. Most of this is funded by the federal government, charitable foundations and private business. Most of this

would probably remain. Generally, the only role a student plays in the research process is that of an indentured servant. The researchers would find a way to keep the grant money rolling in without us.

Indeed, we students occasionally get in the way of the researchers. Some professors are even forced to venture out of their labs and teach us things.

Some members of the administration would also remain. Like any business, we have tentacles that reach beyond our primary purpose. NCSU has people who carry out the function of maintaining those tentacles. Such things as Agricultural Extension, most of the research institutes and parts of the Physical Plant would still continue to function. They do not need students to survive. Even some of the academic administration would survive for a while. An institution this big, even without students present, would take years of paperwork to wind down and dismantle.

But, what of the intended purpose of the university — education?

That function is up to you, the student, to maintain.

It is your responsibility to perform the duty of a student — to learn. Yet, many of you will attempt to



do this and will be stifled in your quest.

Why?

Because all those other non-academic things listed above get in the way of professors who are supposed to teach.

Many of our professors can only be found during their actual class periods and possibly for 90 minutes per week during "office hours." Any given professor's availability to confer privately with students will be perhaps 25 hours total — all semester. At the professor's convenience, not yours. For an entire group of students numbering between 20 and 300 per professor.

Many of them will spend the rest of the academic week sequestered in labs, consulting for private interests off-campus or attending out-of-town conferences. Also, many will work at home rather than in their offices. Unfortunately, many professors either have unlisted home phone numbers or discourage you from calling them.

Again, we disturb some of them.

With this said, I'm offering you a suggestion.

Go to the first day of class and ask the professor if you may call him or her at home and during what hours. Find out if you may call on weekends if need be. If the professor refuses to give you a home phone number, if they don't have office voice-mail that is checked daily or if you are discouraged from ever calling, drop the course. Right then. Sign up for either something else or another section. You probably won't be able to reach them if you really need help. Remember, a professor telling you to leave a message with the department secretary doesn't cut it. It could sometimes be days before they get it.

If the phone numbers are available, next find out their office hours. If they are not in their offices at least four hours per week, on two different days, at various times of the day, drop the course.

Also, keep in mind that professors will often be too rushed to help many students if their office hours only immediately precede their classes. There is typically a long line at the office door if this is the only time to reach them. If this is the case — repeat after me — drop the

course.

Most professors teach either two or three courses during a semester. Add this time to four hours per week of office hours and you have about 184 hours per semester. A total 184 hours of potential professor-student contact over four months is not too much to ask. Yet, many professors are reluctant to give even this relatively small amount of time to their primary jobs.

So what can we do?

Well, we have this thing called tenure. This generally means that unless a professor takes a chain saw and hacks up a class, we can't get rid of them. The absent professor continues to be a burden to the student.

We can, however, do something as paying customers of the university. If you are enrolled in a class under an inaccessible professor, drop the course — then complain to the college dean. There are a couple of people remaining in the administration who would realize the significance of this action. They might even do something about it, such as guaranteeing students the best professors our money can buy.

And isn't that what we are paying for?

your checkbook balances out. Bounced checks, especially ones written to stores that report them to credit agencies, can set you back before you really even get started. Don't spend your money on frivolous things. Get a credit card (you'll need to start establishing credit so you can one day rent an apartment, buy a car, etc.), but don't max it out right away and don't spend money you don't have.

If you're going to drink, as I'm sure some of you won't hesitate to do, drink responsibly. If you're going to get drunk, at least get drunk with friends who can take care of you when you are blitzed beyond all rational thought.

And if you feel at some point the need to satisfy your basic hormonal urges, use a condom or some other form of protection. Abortions aren't cheap, children are expensive and the cost of funerals is, for lack of a better word, mortifying.

And Number 8: Be yourself. As I said before, this isn't high school. There isn't an "in" crowd or an "out" crowd. At 30,000-plus people, it's just a crowd. Don't try to be somebody you're not. I like to make friends with people, not false fronts. College is the place to find out who you really are and what you really believe. Everybody, from your professors to your friends to the "Brickyard preacher" (you'll find out about him soon enough), will question your beliefs, your rationale, even your very being. Being true to others and yourself will make finding the answers much easier and help you mature that much faster.

Make your college years a step forward, not a step back.

The campus newspaper needs help from all over campus

Editor's note: This column was written by Colin Boatwright, editor in chief, and Keith Jordan, managing editor.

As you can see at the top of the front page, Technician has been around since 1920. It has reflected the student body in each of those years.

In the 1940s, Technician often ran blatantly sexist photos, ads and articles — a result of a nearly all-male student body and newspaper staff.

In the 1950s, Technician only grudgingly agreed interracial relationships shouldn't be illegal — a result of a nearly all-white student body and newspaper staff.

In the late 1980s, Technician made strides improving fairness in its coverage of black-oriented groups and events on campus — a result of a racially diverse student body and newspaper staff.

In each of those years, top Technician management accurately mirrored the composition of N.C. State's population. But not this year. We don't reflect the whole student body at all.

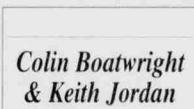
We're white. We're Baptist. We're male. And there's nothing you can do about it.

Well, there's one thing. You can work here.

You won't replace us in the top two positions in the next 10 months or so. But you can be part of a staff that's more diverse than you may think.

Technician has been criticized for being racist and sexist. Those perceptions are unfounded, but still exist.

Some of these concerns were recorded when NCSU did its self-study this past year. One student called Technician very biased and said the issues reported on reflect the opinions of the writers rather



than the student body.

Others say we slant our articles and have no idea what we're talking about in our editorials. They think we cleverly edit our stories to serve our own agendas.

But the same self-study reports that 79 percent of undergraduates think Technician is fine.

No newspaper could expect more. But we do.

Technician has a history of winning prestigious awards. The paper capped that last year by winning the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association's nod as the best overall college newspaper in the state, beating out

UNC-Chapel Hill's The Daily Tar Hill.

Any college newspaper would be satisfied with that. But we're not. We want to consistently be the best. But frankly, we don't have everything we need right now to reach that point.

What else does Technician need? Some newer equipment, though what we have is adequate. More money, though our \$353,790 budget is a large one for students to manage. But most important, the paper needs more talented, dedicated staffers.

It's amazing how often our editors find out about stories that warrant coverage and can't find people to cover them. It's equally amazing how often problems come up in ads and business we have to scramble to fix because we don't have enough employees.

You don't need to be a good writer to work here. There are lots

of jobs, each requiring a different set of skills. We need you wherever your talents lie if you have some time and energy to give us.

That's half the bargain. But what can we offer you? A lot.

Technician teaches skills from writing and editing to business to desktop publishing. If you're not interested in any of them, you could learn photography or copy editing. Whatever you plan to do after college, working for Technician is likely to help you.

Aside from three business employees, Technician is completely staffed by students. From the editor in chief to our proofreaders, everyone who produces this newspaper goes through the same kinds of experiences every other college student has.

That's what makes this the voice of the students. Regardless of which particular students work here.

Interested in working for Technician? Look for us when you come to orientation this summer. And if you miss us there, just drop by our offices. We're accepting applications for both this summer (if you're enrolled in summer school) and this fall.

GET INVOLVED

You were active in high school—the Key Club, Beta Club, Quiz Bowl, French Club, & Student Government. You played sports, volunteered in the community & starred in the school play. NOW WHAT CAN YOU DO AT NCSU?

Join the Union Activities Board (UAB)! Our 13 student-directed committees plan & implement social, cultural, educational & downright fun programs for all NCSU students. And we have a place for you this year.

For more information, call us at (919)515-5918. Or stop by 3114 University Student Center during Orientation.



The UAB consists of the following committees: Visual Art, Black Students Board, College Bowl, Crafts Center, Entertainment, Films, Indoor Recreation, International Students, Leadership Development, Lectures, Outdoors Adventures, Stewart Theatre Programming and Thompson Theatre.

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