

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 2

Bar tries to serve sodas instead

In an effort to cater to underage students, one area bar won't serve alcohol on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For many students on campus under the legal drinking age of 21, Hillsborough Street bars have had very little to offer — until now.

The Dance Club, formerly the ACC Tavern, will serve alcohol Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The club will not serve alcohol from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Wednesday and Thursday night. The Dance Club started catering to younger students Wednesday.

"It will be geared toward underage students," said Judy Powers, an employee at The Dance Club.

"We are trying to offer students an option to alcohol."

Powers said dance music will be provided by Steve Albin, a former headliner disc jockey at Hotlanta, a former area club, as well as several contests.

The club is getting help from its neighbor across the street.

"We are closely working with Ajuba Joy, N.C. State's substance abuse prevention coordinator," Powers said.

Powers said those who come on those nights will not go away disappointed.

"Students will be surprised at how they can have a good time without alcohol."

she said. "Everyone involved is going to have fun."

The no-alcohol nights stem from fraternities and sororities wanting to get away from alcohol, Powers said.

"We want to encourage other ways to have a good time without drinking," she said.

She said she will draw from her experience from other nightclubs. "I operated The Deck and Weekends and 2,000 people a night were having a good time without alcohol," she said.

Unfortunately, Powers said, nothing like this has been tried on Hillsborough Street.

"Right now, there is no place to dance and party without alcohol," she said.

"It is ideal for students looking for a good time within walking distance of campus."

Powers said she went to Bret Collins, owner of the bar, about the idea because of problems with the City of Raleigh about their license to sell alcohol.

"Without alcohol, there is a lot less hassle — with false IDs and people fighting," she said.

Early registration



Public Safety officer M.S. McMillan registers Sean Boylan's bicycle at one of several registration sites on campus. Boylan, a junior in nuclear engineering said it was "convenient."

HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Fair aims to get new students more involved

New students were introduced to several organizations on Tuesday during their dinner.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Once upon a time, freshmen were thrown into the chaos of bricks and social security numbers at N.C. State without any idea where to turn for help, information or safety.

But this year things are apparently different, thanks to Angela Lumpkin.

Lumpkin, head of the physical education department, is the creator of the Class of 1998 PlayFest, an event designed to inform and entertain freshmen.

Part of PlayFest included an information fair, held outside Bragaw Residence Hall Tuesday, coinciding with the Dining Hall's annual cookout.

"It gives new students the chance to socialize and interact with several on-campus organizations," said Mike Wallace, a University Student Center employee and organizer of the information fair.

The event was held before classes started so students could get a feel of what is available to them and to ease the transition from high school to college life, Wallace said.

"It is an extension of summer orientation," he said. "There are several student groups that are tied to academic organizations."

Being close to the Dining Hall helped increase attendance, Wallace said.

"The Dining Hall serves

approximately 3,500 first year students," he said.

An upperclassman said she was impressed.

"I wish I had something like this when I was a freshman," said Alexa Hester, an employee of the information center.

Other organizations were more than happy to take advantage of the situation.

"We get the chance to expose freshmen to organizations in the College of Engineering so they can get involved," said Bonnie Rhyne, vice president of the Engineers' Council.

Other organizations were also looking for first year students that want to get involved.

"We have five freshmen spots open on the Judicial Board," said Kanton Reynolds, student body Chief Justice.

Some organizations were present to provide information.

"We want everyone to know they are welcome to the Women's Center," said Melissa Halthcox, administrative assistant to the Women's Center. "A lot of people want information. We are talking to students and letting students know about our open house on Aug. 30."

Officers from Public Safety also showed up to let students see just who drives those red and gray patrol cars, said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

"We want students to think safety," he said. "We are passing out brochures on safety and informing students of services we provide like our escort service and

See PLAY FAIR, Page 7

NCSU professor hospitalized after three-story fall from ledge

A late working teacher was seriously injured after trying to unconventionally get into his locked office.

By CHRISTIAN DICK
STAFF WRITER

A School of Design professor is in intensive care at Wake Medical Center after falling from a third floor window early Wednesday morning.

Roger Spears, an associate professor in architecture, fell from the Masimoto addition of Brooks Hall and lay injured for several

hours until he was found by a cleaning crew.

The fall occurred between midnight and 2 a.m. He had reportedly locked his keys in his office and tried to climb into it from an outside window when he lost his footing.

Unable to move, Spears remained conscious as he laid on a patch of grass until he was discovered at 4:45 a.m., said Christos "Chris" Saccopoulos, head of the department of architecture.

Spears was admitted to the intensive care unit at Wake Medical Center and is in serious but stable condition, a hospital spokesperson

said Thursday night.

Spears reportedly sustained a cracked vertebrae in his lower back and injured an ankle.

The architecture department is assuming Spears will be out for the semester, Saccopoulos said.

He said Spears' classes will be taught by members of the department.

"As an extremely dedicated faculty member, it was part of [Spears'] desire to be as best prepared as he could be for the first day of classes," Saccopoulos said. "He will be missed very much during his absence."

Student learns harsh truth on summer trip to Cuba

A student is now better able to relate to the problems afflicting Cuba after spending a summer there.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

With the Cuban refugee crisis grabbing headlines across the nation, one N.C. State student recently got a first-hand look at the conditions she said fueled the mass exodus from that island country.

Kakki Gourley, a history major at NCSU, visited Cuba for two weeks this summer as part of a missionary trip on behalf of the Presbyterian Church.

"One of the major things was to take medical supplies," Gourley said. "We took about 13 or 14 bags. They were full of prescription-type drugs," she said.

The group also had spiritual goals as well.

"[We wanted] to help bridge the relations between our church and theirs," she said.

While staying at a Cuban Presbyterian church in Havana, Gourley learned about the problems facing the Cuban people. She said many of the problems stemmed from Cuba's depressed economy.

"I saw no stores — none," she said. And the rationing system seems to have collapsed, she said.

"The black market seems to pretty much control the economy," she said.

Gourley said alcoholism and divorce are also major problems in Cuba.

She also said the shortages brought about by rationing are contributing to prostitution.

Gourley said she heard about women who turn to prostitution in order to buy soap, which many Cubans have to do without for months at a time. While there, Gourley met several students her own age who were very concerned about their

future.

"People my age [were] saying 'I have no idea what I'm going to do,'" she said. Of the 500 students who applied to the University of Havana this year, only 19 were selected to attend.

Gourley said people in professional occupations such as engineering were quitting their jobs to become taxi drivers because it paid more money.

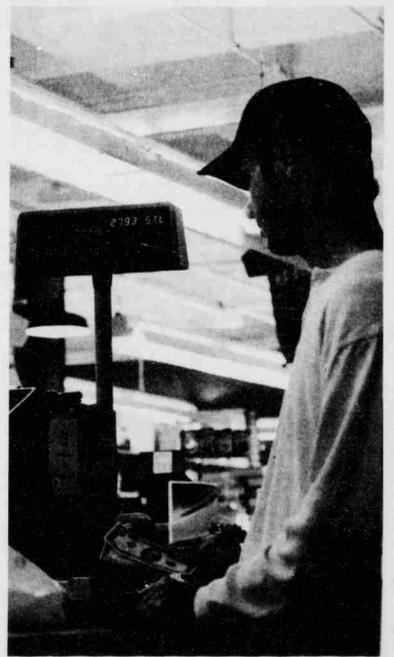
Despite all the problems, Gourley said she did not think the Cuban people want the Castro regime to be violently overthrown.

"They do not want the change to come from a bloody revolution — it scares them, I think," she said.

Even though the American embargo has caused many of Cuba's economic ills, Gourley said she was treated receptively by the Cubans. She said

See CUBA, Page <None>

Back buyin' books



Scott Wilt makes a purchase Wednesday at the bookstore.

ROD GARONE/STAFF

Inside Friday

Sports:

Get the FAQs in Owen S. Good's column. **Page 3**

et cetera: The summer's hits live on for movie lovers. **Page 5**

Sports: Three freshmen will help coach Kim Hall build for the future. **Page 3**



et cetera: Woodstock '94 wasn't completely like the original, but it was good. **Page 5**

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Corrections

In the Wednesday edition of Technician, the picture in the center of page 1A incorrectly identified Ken Michel as the person on the right. Michel is on the left side of the picture. Chancellor Larry Monteith is on the right.

...

Due to a production error, the picture on page 3A is not of an Eos or Unity workstation.

...

On page 3A, the summary headline for "Raleigh police identify Pullen Body" said a woman was found dead on campus. She was found in Pullen Park near campus.

...

On page 6C, the photo caption incorrectly spelled Associate Vice Chancellor Charles Leffler's name.

...

Technician regrets these errors

TODAY

INTRAMURALS — Badminton will be held today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium courts 4 and 6. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office at 515-3161.

LESSONS — Beginning and intermediate guitar classes will be held on campus. Groups meet an hour a week for 11 weeks. Learn accompaniment styles through country, folk and pop music. Cost is \$110; guitars are provided. For more information, call Bett at 834-4636.

REGISTRATION — Fit Pack registration continues through today and closes Sept. 16. To register or for more information, come to the Intramural-Recreation Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION — Free! Self-defense workshop for female

students. Will be held Sept. 14 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Presented by SafeSkills. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 to register.

SHABBAT — Welcome back Jewish students! Join us for a student Shabbat and dinner at N.C. Hillel in Chapel Hill tonight at 6:15. Call 942-4057 for a ride or information.

TUTORS — The Engineering Tutorial Program is accepting applications for tutors in calculus, differential equations, statistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, chemical process principles, electric circuits, fundamentals of logic design, principles of electrical engineering and engineering materials. Applications are available in 118 Page Hall.

SUNDAY

FOOD Jewish at N.C. State? Good friends and food are awaiting you in the University Student Center 4th Floor

Green Room, Sunday at 11 a.m. Call 942-4057 for more information.

INTRAMURALS — Soccer will be held on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Upper Miller Field. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office at 515-3161.

MONDAY

MEETING — The first fall meeting of the blacksmithing club will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, Room 227. If you like metalworking, then join us. Contact Cem at 836-1684 for more information.

TUESDAY

AUDITION — Auditions for the 1994-95 season of the NCSU Dance Company will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. For more information, call 515-1398. Company members' regular rehearsals are

Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m.

BREAKAWAYS — Student small groups to discuss biblical issues comforting college students meet Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 107 and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

OPEN HOUSE — The NCSU Women's Center is having an Open House on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come by Nelson Hall, Room B-18 and check us out! Call 515-2012 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

AEROBICS — The evening aerobic sessions start Wednesday. For additional information concerning the aerobic sessions, contact the

Intramural-Recreation Sports Office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Call 515-3161 for more information.

GAMES — Games night will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office at 515-3161.

INFORMATION — Cool your thirst with a free soft drink at NCSU Transportation's Transportation Alternatives Day. Representatives from Capital Area Transit, Triangle Transit Authority and Transportation will answer questions on citywide, regional and university transportation alternatives Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. Register your bicycle, take a safety quiz and win a free water bottle.

MEETING — NCSU Equestrian Club's first meeting is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium classrooms. For more information,

call Linda at 233-1356. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING — Are you a student and a single mother? The Women's Center is organizing a Single Mother's Network. First meeting is Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson Room B-18.

THURSDAY

INFORMATION — Jewish at NCSU? You're not alone. Look for us in the Brickyard Thursday, or call 942-4057 for more

information.

PRIME TIME — Weekly campus-wide gathering of students designed for fun, friendship and biblical teaching. Carmichael Gym. Room 104 Thursday nights at 7:30. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

WORKSHOP — A nutrition workshop will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office at 515-3161.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Sports

Technician

August 26, 1994

Youth movement powers Wolfpack volleyball team

■ Love them, hate them, get used to them because freshmen are going to lead the revival of State's volleyball team.

By MARCIA WOODS
Staff Writer

Starting over. That's what N.C. State's first-year volleyball coach Kim Hall is planning to do this season.

Hall is ready to rebuild State's program and in order to accomplish this goal she has turned to three outstanding freshmen from Illinois. Five-foot-nine twins Nicole and Jennifer Peterson are once again teamed with high school teammate Amy Lernerman. The three combined to lead their team to the Illinois State Championship.

Hall realized that several key positions needed to be filled and knew that she needed a foundation. Freshmen.

"Volleyball has become quite specialized and in order to succeed all positions must be played by good athletes," Hall said. "Our freshmen will be able to step into their respective roles with the mentality of upperclassmen and fill those gaps."

According to Hall, the 6-1 Nicole Peterson is a "national caliber setter."

"Nicole is like our quarterback; she has the necessary mentality and will be a good leader on the floor," Hall said.

"Jennifer is an excellent passer. She is our primary serve receptor which means she will receive most of the serves first," Hall said.

"Jennifer also possesses wonderful backcourt defensive skills," Hall added.

Lernerman's height will provide more defense for the Pack.

"Amy provides solid hitting for us and terrific blocking potential," Hall said.

The only thing that about which Hall may be concerned is the inexperience that comes with being a freshman. She is confident that they will be able to take charge of game situations by mid-season, once they have gained confidence in their abilities at this level.

The trio will be starting at their respective positions for the Wolfpack this season and Hall believes that they will adjust quickly to the challenge of Division I competition. With the addition of the Peterson twins and Lernerman, Hall feels that the Pack realistically can land in the top half of the ACC.

"The upperclassmen have a chip on their

shoulder and don't want to go through the humiliation that they suffered last season. These freshmen don't know the meaning of losing; they don't expect to lose," Hall said.

State was able to land these athletes for a variety of reasons. Both Petersons plan on studying veterinary medicine and Lernerman is pre-med in zoology.

"The adjustment to NCSU has not been bad," Nicole Peterson said. "Our coaches and our teammates have been extremely helpful."

Her sister agreed. "Other than the usual stuff like missing parents and friends, it hasn't been bad," Jennifer Peterson said.

"On the court there hasn't been difficulty

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 8 ▶



ANGELA PROGEN/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
The volleyball team hopes to dig itself out of the ACC cellar.

Owen S.
Good



Just the FAQs, ma'am

■ Football goes on-line: next Thursday while the women's soccer team wants to download a coach.

On the Internet, this list would be called a FAQ, for Frequently Asked Questions.

How are we gonna do in football? That depends on the running game. There are plenty of questions for its two components, the backfield and the line.

The backfield doesn't have a name you'd recognize, but the coaches and players are confident Rod Brown, Brian Fitzgerald, Kevin Matier and Carlos King will do a more than acceptable job. They do have their doubters, though.

Head coach Mike O'Cain calls the offensive line the team's most legitimate concern, with good reason. Only three starters return, averaging about 6-4 and 270 pounds. And losing center Todd Ward to graduation and 300-pound George Hegamin to the NFL won't help.

Still, there's practically no depth in the line. Remember, major injuries have been the norm over the past few seasons (Terry Jordan 1991, Carl Reeves 1993). Any damage to the line will have a double effect on the rest of the team.

Matier puts a lot of faith in the line, citing heart, guts and a nose-to-the-grindstone work ethic. But that can wither in the face of bigger defenses and mounting leads.

OK, so how about the receivers. They're supposed to be good, right?

Eddie Goines is the most lethal weapon on the team, and Mike Guffie and Adrian Hill are ready to take whatever Goines' double coverage opens up. Dallas Dickerson, 6-1 and 238, should pull a lot of blocking duty at tight end because of a potent receiving corps.

How many games can State win?

Optimistically, the line will hold together and State will win seven games. Maybe eight.

But by no stretch of the imagination will it live up to its billing in the 1994 Wolfpack media guide: "The Wolfpack offensive line is a solid unit that could emerge as one of the best in recent history if a few off-season injuries heal."

Anyway, that kind of rah-rahing seems a bit unfair to these guys. What few expectations people have of them are already made out to be impossible tasks.

Are we going to lose to Bowling Green?

A pessimist's question, but legitimate. Bowling Green's record over the past three years bests our record by one game, and some publications have them picked for a low bowl game. This game concerns O'Cain and the team. They say they aren't taking it

See GOOD, Page 4 ▶

All in a day's work



(Above) The women's soccer team looks forward to the 1994 season with a new coach, a new attitude and some of the same old drills.
(Below) The men's team practices footwork at Lee Field on a balmy August afternoon.



Soccer team in transition

■ Interim soccer coach Jode Osborn hopes a new style will produce victories for Wolfpack women's soccer.

By OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor

Even though the 1994 women's soccer team will field three players from different national teams, interim head coach Jode Osborn says no one is a lock for any position yet.

"We're still working on a lot of things right now," Osborn said. "Everyone's still improving, so it's too early to tell."

Players have been practicing since Friday, but three key players have missed most of those practices.

Thori Staples, Suzanne Gerrior and Catherine Zaborowski, members of the U.S., Canadian and Norwegian national teams, respectively, just arrived on campus recently. Zaborowski must leave again for international competition today.

Osborn said that she and consultant Alvin Corneal will together make the judgment as to where each player will play. Corneal is also a candidate for the head coaching position vacated by Larry Gross in May.

"I've seen all of the players, except for the freshmen, and the ones returning are even better," Osborn said. "Alvin's picked up immediately on their potential, after just one week."

Osborn says Corneal is swiftly implementing his style in practices, even though there are difficulties in switching from the Larry Gross era to the new regime.

"It's been hard on Alvin and me in this first week," Osborn said. "We've practically had to take a team and build things from scratch."

Corneal, a former coach for the Trinidad and Tobago national team, is implementing a playing

"Alvin's looking more for the smart players, he wants them to be creative. He's got them going through game situations (in practice), so when that comes up in a game, they can think for themselves and make that creative pass."

— Jode Osborn
Interim head coach

style that's hard to compare to last year's, Osborn said.

"That's a hard comparison to make," Osborn said. "I can't say at this point, because every coach has a different style."

Corneal is placing more responsibility on players to react in game situations, Osborn said.

"Alvin's looking more for the smart players, he wants them to be creative," Osborn said. "He's got them going through game situations (in practice), so when that comes up in a game, they can think for themselves and make that creative pass."

Osborn says that a chemistry-oriented style like that hasn't really been tested yet, because the scrimmages are evenly matched, instead of starters versus a scout squad.

While Osborn wants captains Betsy Horowitz and Suzanne Gerrior to lead the team on and off the field, she is hesitant to name other players as crucial to the 1994 campaign.

See SOCCER, Page 4 ▶

Tarantini has more goals in mind

■ George Tarantini and the Wolfpack men's soccer team aim to score more goals and victories in the upcoming season.

By AARON MORRISON
Staff Writer

Score, score, score.

That's what the N.C. State men's soccer team and coach George Tarantini want to do this season.

Pushing the ball and players forward will be the key aim for the Wolfpack. The Wolfpack will have the capability to do just that with its power-packed offense.

"We want to go forward," Tarantini said. "We want to go forward and score a lot of goals."

Tarantini's approach will be a

fresh change from some game plans, including a few in this summer's World Cup.

Many of those teams and even college teams these days only put two players or even one on the front line. State will have at least three. Essentially, the Pack will be running a 4-3-3. That's four defenders, three midfielders and, of course, three forwards. Most fans love to see goal scoring, and the Wolfpack does not look to disappoint anyone this fall.

Returning at one of the forward positions will be junior Mark Jonas. Jonas returns after leading the Pack in scoring last year with 10 goals and leading in total points with 23. Jonas also achieved first team all-ACC

See PACK, Page 11 ▶

Minor league strike leaves writer all wet

■ Beware of land-lubbing catfish packin' waterguns and balloons.

I have been a minor league baseball fan for most of my life. I grew up in Kinston and attended a lot of Class A Carolina League Kinston Eagles, Blue Jays, Eagles (again) and, since 1987, Indians games.

I knew I would still have quality action from the local minor league teams, the Durham Bulls and Carolina Mudcats, to satisfy my baseball cravings when the majors ground to a halt because of the play stoppage.

So when my friend came up with four free box seat tickets for the Mudcats, I immediately canceled all my Saturday night plans (Chuck Norris' "Walker, Texas Ranger" was a repeat anyway) to make the 20 mile trip down U.S. 64 to Zebulon and Five County Stadium. It was Elvis night at the ballpark. Elvis and his look-a-likes had free admission.

"Have a hunk-a-hunk of a good time," the usher said as he tore our tickets at the gate.

I bought a Muddy fillet sandwich and souvenir size Pepsi and we headed for our seats on the first base side.

As we climbed the steps to reach our seats, I saw Muddy, the Mudcats' mascot, dancing on top of the visitor's dugout dressed as Elvis. The comeback Elvis from the early '70s. Sideburns, cape and bell-bottoms. He spun around and stared straight at me. I gave him a nod and headed up the stairs to my seat.

The next minute seemed like an eternity.

Suddenly, water was flying everywhere. My friend just in front of me was the first casualty. His brilliant reaction to Muddy's surprise attack was to stomp dead in his tracks, leaving me with no place to go and no cover. It was like fish shooting people in a barrel. I covered up the Technician camera I was carrying and braced for my turn. He sprayed my friend for about a second, then turned the gun on me.

They call it SuperSoaker for a darn good reason. Muddy unloaded the rest of an almost full tank on my shirt and pants. Confused and in

Hunter Morris

"Bless his heart. That boy is soaked to the bone. I wonder why Muddy did that."

— anonymous woman at Mudcats game

shock, I stumbled and collapsed into my seat.

"Bless his heart. That boy is soaked to the bone," the woman behind me said to her husband. "I wonder why Muddy did that."

I wondered, too. In fact, I wondered aloud several times what would possess a man dressed as a catfish impersonating Elvis to pull a cheap shot that would make the Washington Capitals' Dale Hunter proud. I swore I'd get revenge.

Was it the Muddy fillet sandwich I bought, was it the look in my eyes, was it the clothes I was wearing?

It suddenly hit me why the normally annoying but peaceful Muddy ambushed me: I was wearing a Durham Bulls T-shirt. I was the latest victim in what has to be one of the most unusual rivalries in professional baseball.

The Bulls and the Mudcats compete in attendance figures, merchandising sales, public funding for stadiums, sports coverage and the hearts of Triangle fans. The only place they don't compete is against each other on the field.

The teams are natural rivals. The Bulls are a Class A farm club for the Atlanta Braves, the Mudcats a Pirates AA affiliate.

But it seems to go deeper than that.

People have seen them as rivals ever since Mudcat owner Steve Bryant picked out a tobacco field just over 35 miles from Durham as the Mudcats home. He had to go just that far to avoid violating a

proximity rule for minor league baseball teams — a rule created by former Durham Bulls owner Miles Wolfe well before Bryant looked to bring the Mudcats to Raleigh.

On page 58 of their 1993 Commemorative Edition *Bulls Illustrated*, the Bulls recognized only nine of the 10 professional baseball teams in North Carolina.

"The Durham Bulls proudly support North Carolina's Professional Baseball Teams" is all that is written in the space reserved for Carolina.

Players seem to be caught in the middle. Players you cheered on from the third base bleachers in Durham become Greenville (S.C.) Braves scum, while no-name stiff on the Salem (Va.) Buccaneers become household heroes in Zebulon.

But this "rivalry" — the exciting baseball both teams play and stadium atmospheres — is a big reason why you should make the 20 mile voyages to see both teams. And why I will keep going back to their games.

Well, despite the fact I was still wet when we left three hours later, Saturday's game was exciting. The Mudcats won 5-1. Three Mudcat pitchers combined for eight and two-thirds innings of no-hit baseball. With two outs in the ninth, Kevin Griek of the Greenville Braves bounced a grounder between first and second for the first Braves hit of the night and broke up a chance for the first-ever nine inning no-hitter in Five County Stadium.

Griek played for the Durham Bulls earlier this year.

Revenge is bittersweet.

The Mudcats have three home dates left today, Saturday and Sunday. Call 269-CATS (2287) for ticket information and directions. The Bulls are finishing their "second last season at the DAP" and had home dates Wednesday and Thursday, and the last series ever at the DAP will be against the Kinston Indians Sept. 2, 3 and 4. Call 956-BULL (2855) for ticket information and directions.



ROD GARREN/STAFF

During pre-season drills, the women's soccer team never has a dull moment.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3
"I don't want to put that label on anyone else right now," Osborn said.

It's too early to tell." State opens the season on Sept. 3 in Orlando against Florida International, which defeated the Pack 3-2 last year at the MetLife Classic in Durham. The Pack follows up the weekend

in Orlando against Central Florida. State did not play CFU last year, but the team is known as one that's in shape, Osborn said. "Those games are in our region, so they're very important," Osborn said.

Good

Continued from Page 3
lightly.

What's up with this ECU/N.C. State football game in Charlotte? It wouldn't take place until 1996. Our tentative non-conference schedule for that year has Purdue, Alabama and Louisville. I wouldn't trade any of those teams for ECU.

But I don't call the shots, and the game would generate a lot of revenue. That's what does the talking. I don't know what our commitments are to Purdue (road) or Louisville (home), but we won't drop 'Bama, that's for sure.

Why is it taking so long to find a women's soccer head coach? According to a News & Observer column and other insiders, Alvin Corneal will be the new head coach. Since the former Trinidad and Tobago national coach is already

consulting the team, that would make for a smooth transition and hence, no rush. But one wonders what the holdup is.

How good will we be in basketball?

For God's sake, not now. I heard our recruiting class was ranked 19th by some national publication. But that's all I'm going to say until November.

Who will we beat in football?

Why, everyone of course. Nov. 19 against FSU, New York columnist Mike Lupica gets his wish: "I hope the Wolfpack takes the national championship away from poor, lovable Bobby Bowden." :~)

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CHRIS TELUSCA/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

New York officials estimated 500,000 people gathered at Saugerties, NY for the Woodstock '94 music festival. Bands from the '60s and the '90 including Crosby Stills and Nash, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Primus and The Allman Brothers thrill the huge crowd.

Woodstock '94: What a flashback!

Mud, music and mosh pits: Woodstock '94 shows the similarities and differences between Generation Xers and Flower Children.

By BRIAN SWIGER
CORRESPONDENT

SAUGERTIES, NY — On August 12 over 300,000 music fans descended upon this small town to participate in an event which was supposed to be a defining moment for an emerging generation.

While there was a modern twist to the festivities, such as computer exhibits and MTV coverage, the spirit of peace, love and understanding seemed to be lacking. Although there was not one injury reported related to violence, the crowd seemed more intent on partying than proving to the world how socially conscious they were. Yes, there were tie-dyed T-shirts and peace signs galore, but moshing and body surfing seemed to be much more in vogue. Even if the aura of Woodstock '69 was not present in Saugerties, there was one aspect of the original that did repeat itself — the weather. On

Saturday afternoon, not long after the mega-event was underway, the heavens opened up and poured down upon the concert-goers. However, most of the music fans endured the downpour to take in such acts as the Rollins Band and Primus. Eventually the rain forced a mass migration to the camping areas where a dry tent served as home for three days. The facilities, with the exception of the Port-O-Johns, proved to be more than adequate to accommodate the crowd which was comparable in size to the population of Virginia Beach, Va. The campgrounds, with the exception of

those near one of the main stages, were clean, comfortable and hassle-free. Among the musical groups performing were Aerosmith, The Allman Brothers Band, Arrested Development, The Band, Blind Melon, Jimmy Cliff's All-Star Reggae Band, Joe Cocker, The Cranberries, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, Cypress Hill, Bob Dylan, Melissa Etheridge, Peter Gabriel, Green Day, Metallica, The Neville Brothers, Nine Inch Nails, Porno for Pyros, Primus, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Rollins Band,

See FLASHBACK, Page 6 ▶



"Mud People": they're not all happy campers. Rain dampened some music lovers' spirits.

CHRIS TELUSCA/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

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See TSP, Page 6 ▶

Trip

Continued from Page 5

The promoters tried to keep alcohol out, but my group snuck an entire gallon of rum past Matilda the Hun at the metal-detector security check in the parking lot. And once inside there were hundreds of locals selling beer. (At \$3 apiece.)

For the most part, the concert was great until Saturday afternoon when it rained. The ground suddenly became a mud pit.

A few people got carried away. We called them "Mud People." I even overheard one of them say, "I like being a mud person. Everyone moves out of my way."

As a matter of fact, with all the people who were there, maybe that "mud person" had the right idea. At least he could move.

Around 200,000 tickets were sold for Woodstock '94, but no one knows how many people showed up. New York authorities estimated between 300,000 and 500,000.

There was really no way security teams could keep all those unsuspected people out of the gates. Needless to say, those of us who actually bought tickets were kicking ourselves. (Well, it seemed like a good investment at the time.)

The brochures that were sent to us with our tickets said 1,000 police officers would patrol the concert site. Sure, there were enough of them outside directing traffic, but I didn't see one inside. Oh well, they couldn't have done much.

So many people were doing drugs, the police couldn't have possibly arrested them all. People were firing up joints and selling hits of acid right in the open.

There was no method to the madness except the rhythmic pounding of the drums coming from the bands. When you got close to one of the stages you could hear surprisingly well, but only the strong ventured toward the stages after it rained. On either side of each there were giant TV screens.

By dawn Sunday morning, many people were already packing up their tents and leaving — in the rain.

However, on Monday morning the weather we waited for all weekend finally arrived. It was a beautiful day for packing up and leaving.

We were lucky enough to get right on a bus, but most people had to wait in line for as long as six hours.

Woodstock '94 was unlike any other concert I've ever attended. The general atmosphere was fun, and the attitude of peace and music resembled the original Woodstock.

No fights broke out. No one was critical of others, and for the most part everyone was very accepting.

The Sixties-inspired, Earth-friendly attitude was lacking, though. By Sunday afternoon, the entire 640 acres were trashed. The trash was even the same color as the mud.

All in all, Woodstock '94 was an experience I'll always remember as the muddiest, nuttiest camping trip I ever took.



Rain on Sunday turned the Woodstock '94 festival site in Saugerties, NY into a mudbath, but it didn't spoil the fun for some concert goers.

CHRIS TELESKA/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Hot summer for hits

■ Summer's almost over, but you can still catch some of the season's hottest flicks. Here are some bright prospects.

CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

I'm not ashamed to say it. "The Lion King" was my favorite film of the summer. So what? Who cares if it's a kids' flick?

I loved it. This past summer offered an abnormally large number of films to see, and the money-wielding public flocked to almost every film, breaking records and fattening the bank accounts of the major studios.

And many of this summer's movies were actually (gasp!) good. And many are still playing in the area.

"Speed," an adrenaline-packed action flick, delivered more than the viewer bargained for. Not only were lives threatened on a bus that would explode if it went under fifty mph, but we had to beware of plummeting elevators, track-jumping subways and Keaton Reeves' empty-headed acting. After seeing this movie, I'll think twice about taking the bus next time.

"True Lies" continued the excellence of the

See MOVIES, Page 9 ▶



Scariar than Wolfman Jack, its Jack the wolfman, Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer star in "Wolf".

Flashback

Continued from Page 5

Salt 'n' Pepa, Santana, The Spin Doctors, and Traffic.

Some of the up-and-coming artists featured at the event were Candlebox, Collective Soul, Jackyl, King's X, Live, and Sheryl Crow. The performers played on either the North or the South stage. The stages were divided by a hilltop where campsites and exhibits were located.

The North stage, the location of the MTV tower and MTV News, seemed to be the main attraction due to the popularity of the acts that appeared there. Some of the highlights included Shannon Hoon of Blind Melon appearing in complete drag, a mud fight between the members of Green Day and the audience, and the group Nine Inch Nails performing covered with mud in honor of the "mud people."

The concert area was transformed by the rain from an outdoor amphitheater into a scene of muddy mayhem. Wading in mud up to the knee was common in some areas, and the "mud people" were everywhere.

It was hard to decide which was more entertaining at Woodstock '94 — the bands or the people attending the event. There were plenty of representatives of alternative lifestyles.

The "mud people" felt compelled to

fling themselves into the mud, completely covering themselves except for the whites of their eyes. There were nude people, burnt-out hippies, metal heads, people extremely intoxicated and people stoned.

Some electrifying performances by some of today's hottest bands made it easy to endure the mess.

Outside of the musical attractions, there were the Surreal Field and the Eco-Village.

The Surreal Field displayed a showcase of modern technology and showed how it is interrelated with the music and entertainment industries. The exhibits included a theatrical demonstration of Compact Disc Interactive technology (CD-i), Peter Gabriel's "Mindblender" (the first music video you can ride), and the world's first digital newspaper — The Woodstock '94 Nation News — produced in association with Apple Computer and broadcast twice daily to the main stage.

There was also a display set up entitled "Jimmi Hendrix: On the Road Again" that celebrated the legendary guitarist's life through photography, artwork, video and film.

The Eco-village was five acres dedicated to the spirit of global unity and ecological awareness. Among the issues covered were preservation of our natural resources, nonpolluting forms of transportation, preservation of the world's forests, waste reduction,

recycling, AIDS education and voter registration.

Although these attractions were barren compared to the main stage, some concert-goers took the time to explore these educational exhibits.

Overall, the Woodstock '94 experience was a good one. There was not rampant commercialism as expected by a certain soft drink manufacturer (no trademarks could be seen on either the North or the South stage), and the price paid for a ticket was well worth it considering the magnitude of Woodstock '94 and all that went into accommodating 300,000+ patrons.

Compared to the price it would cost to see just one band here in Raleigh (namely the Eagles) it was a bargain.

Maybe the absence of idealism among the attendees signifies a noticeable lack of romanticism among today's youth. Maybe that's OK. If you think about it, how long after the Age of Aquarius began did it take for the baby boomers to trade in their tie-dyes and non-materialistic ideals for running shoes and a yuppie lifestyle?

So maybe — in some strange way — a social statement was made by the absence of trying to make one. Regardless, Woodstock '94 may not go down in the pages of history as the all-defining moment for our generation, but it will be remembered, especially by those who were there, as one hell of a party.

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Student Government sets up office on information highway

■ One student organization is already taking full advantage of campus' newest medium.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The government is invading the "net" — Student Government, that is. Student Government already has the Student Body Constitution, Student Body Statutes and other documents on line and available on the World-Wide Web. "The Student Body Constitution, Student Body Statutes and other student

government documents are on-line as well as the Student Government news group," said Chris Love, a student senator working on the project.

The World-Wide Web home page is still under construction, however. "Soon, I hope to have finance bills, agendas, minutes and all other Student Government business on-line," Love said. There will also be information on the upcoming elections, he said.

The biggest advantage to having the documents on-line is that they can be retrieved from anywhere, Love said. "Students don't have to come by the

Student Government office," Love said. Love said the news group is another useful information tool.

The news group, ncsu.student-government, has been up for over a month. "With the news group, we can get direct feedback from students," he said.

Love said he hopes to start a news group that can be available to universities across the country.

"With a general news group, we could discuss government operations, how to run elections and other business."

N.C. State Student Government may be a pioneer on the information highway.

"I haven't seen any other student government home pages on the web," Love said.

One of the biggest attractions is the number of things you can do with Internet, Love said.

"You can read news, write letters, you can even order a teddy bear," he said.

"The home page and news group take full advantage of the technology available to all students."

Student Senate President Megan Jones is not as optimistic about the new technology.

"Now that we're paying money for the access, we need to have the ability to use

the account," Jones said. "It is not fair to those of us who don't know how to use the new technology."

Jones said she did like the opportunities that the Internet provides.

"It can connect us to other universities and give us up-to-the-minute information," she said.

Love said he has already seen a use for the Internet.

"About a month ago, I was at a conference of student governments," he said. "There is a lot of stuff that can be discussed more frequently than during our once a month meetings."

Play Fair

Continued from Page 1
bike patrols."

Students also learned about what is available to them if they get sick.

"We are pushing preventative medicine," said Linda Routten, a certified college nurse with the Student Health Center. "There have been several students asking about services we provide."

"We can tell new freshmen about things on campus," said Tami Langley, student manager at the information center. "We can show them where to start and help take the first step in the right direction."

Other organizations were looking to get new members.

"We are out here to promote the Student Wolfpack Club and to stir up interest," said Buzzy Correll, administrative assistant of the Wolfpack Club.

"A lot of people seem enthusiastic."



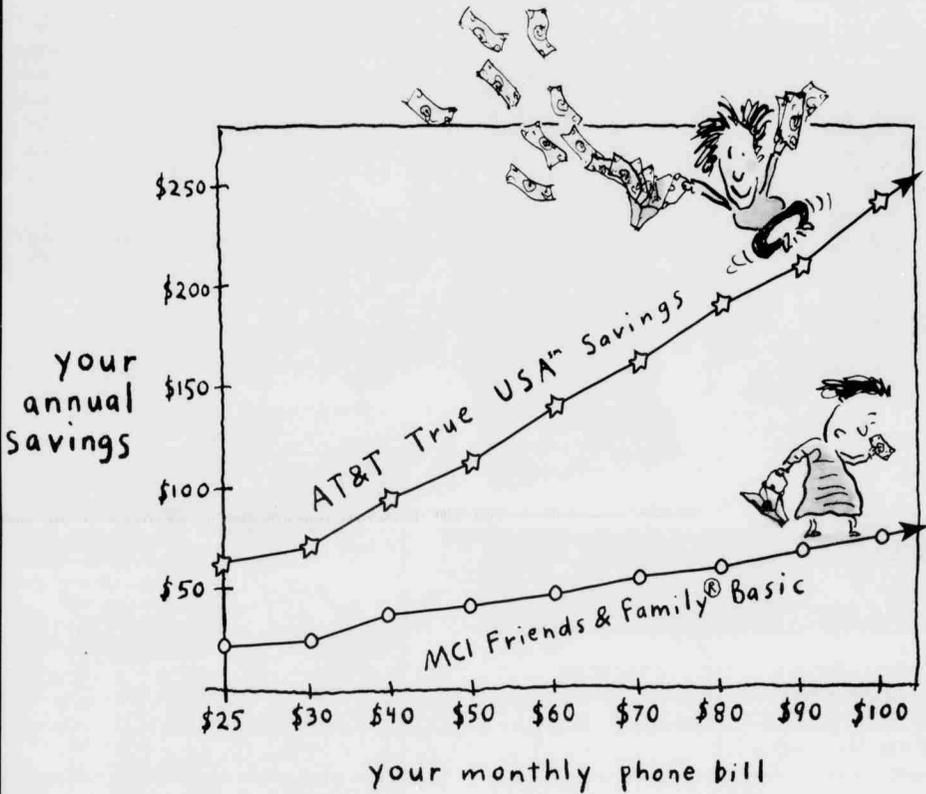
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21	COASTAL CAROLINA	7:00
23	at North Carolina	7:00
24	at Duke	6:00
27	at Appalachian State	7:00
30	MARYLAND	7:00
October		
1	VIRGINIA	7:00
7	FLORIDA STATE	7:00
8	FLORIDA STATE	7:00
12	NORTH CAROLINA	7:00
14	at Northwestern	7:00
15	at DePaul	1:00
17	at Illinois-Chicago	7:00
17	at Loyola, Chicago	7:00
21	at Virginia	7:30
22	at Maryland	7:30
25	DUKE	7:00
28	GEORGIA TECH	7:00
29	CLEMSON	7:00
November		
4	N.C. A&T	2:00
7	WILLIAM & MARY	7:00
9	UNC GREENSBORO	7:00
11	at Georgia Tech	7:00
12	at Clemson	7:00
17-19	ACC Tournament (at Chapel Hill)	

Volleyball

Continued from Page 3
adjusting because Coach Hall's philosophies are similar to our high school coach's," Lernerman said.

All three of the players seem ready to take on the ACC, and don't seem concerned about being highly-touted freshmen.

"I want to do whatever necessary to improve and help our team," Nicole Peterson said.

"Since we've been working so hard, I know that we'll do a lot better than people expect," said Lernerman.

Regardless of where she'll be, Jennifer Peterson feels ready.

"If coach tells me to sit the bench, I'll do it and still be supporting my teammates," she said.

"When I came to visit State, I felt that I fit in with the team," Lernerman said. "they called me 'Amy' and didn't refer to me as 'the recruit.'"

This freshman class is also quite impressed with their coach even

"The upperclassmen have a chip on their shoulder and don't want to go through the humiliation that they suffered last season. These freshmen don't know the meaning of losing; they don't expect to lose."

— Kim Hall, N.C. State coach

though it is her first year as well. "Coach has control over us, and we respect her authority," Nicole Peterson said.

Lernerman is impressed with the way that the team responds to her. "We might be making mistakes, then she stops to give more instruction, then we get it," Lernerman said.

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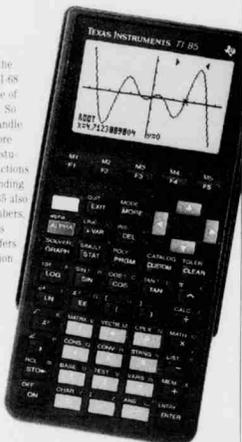
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Movies

Continued from Page 6
summer action film and wiped away our memories of Arnold's most recent release, the awful "Last Action Hero."

But maybe the reason "True Lies" was so good is because Arnold shared the screen with the ever-amusing Jamie Lee Curtis. Her slinky underwear dance will go down with Tom Cruise's "Risky Business" dance in the underwear hall of fame. (Personally, I liked Jamie's better, but then that's just me.)

However, not every great film this summer was a body-counter's daydream. Some films were refreshingly non-violent.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

"Forrest Gump," perhaps everyone's favorite film of the summer, was not only a technical tour-de-force. It also featured some of the best acting you're likely to see all year.

Tom Hanks deserves another Oscar as the title character who told us (all together now) "Life is lak a box of chawkluts" and other assorted sayings. Also of note are Robin Wright as Gump's "Jehenny" and Gary Sines as "Lootinut Dabsum."

"The Client" did have its share of blood and guts, but it was toned down. Instead, the film focused on the relationship between Mark Sway in the title role and Susan Sarandon as a "woman-lawyer." I only wish there had been more on-screen time between Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones who played a Bible quote-spouting attorney.

"It Could Happen to You" was an example of what happens to "little" films in the land of cinema giants.

The story was fascinating: a New York City

cop promises a waitress half of his lottery ticket as a tip, and when that ticket wins he actually splits it with her. It starred Nicholas Cage and the ultra-talented Brigette Fonda. (She's like buttah, a big stick o'buttah).

"It Could Happen to You" ranks high on my list of personal favorites.

"Wolf," speaking of personal favorites, was a fantastic film that left me howling for more. Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson carry this intriguing look at what happens to a man who gets bitten by a wolf by the light of the full moon. I admired it because it didn't stoop to a "Teen Wolf" level and managed to provide a couple of neat surprises.

And then there's "The Lion King." This "King" rules, no question about it. Disney has once again topped itself with this emotional tale of a father and his son. The picture was so good it even survived a terribly sappy soundtrack ("Circle of Life" not included).

No, Elton John, we can't "Feel the Love Tonight" after every Top 40 radio station has endlessly subjected us to it. By the way, has anybody actually listened to those ridiculous lyrics? Blah!

So, while the studios bring out



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Sweeter than Chawklut: America loves "Forrest Gump", starring Tom Hanks.

their "serious" pictures for award consideration, trot down to the local discount theater and catch up on some really good "fun" summer movies.

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Who: You!

Coach gets dunked for a good cause

■ **Students Thursday got a chance to try their hand at pitching while raising money for charity.**

By LINSEY CLINGHAM
Staff Writer

N.C. State men's basketball coach Les Robinson and Drew Smith, Student Development assistant director, were all wet in the Brickyard recently, but for a worthy cause.

Robinson and Smith were targets in the first annual charity dunk-a-thon Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Brickyard. The event was organized by Theta Chi fraternity and received support from local radio and TV stations,

businesses and restaurants.

The proceeds from the booth, organized by Theta Chi fraternity, will benefit Duke Children's Hospital, said Aaron Bailey, Theta Chi's philanthropy chairman.

The first hour of the event focused on the dunking booth. The dunking booth was followed by a three-shot basketball shoot-out against Robinson. Participants paid \$1 for three balls at the dunking booth and for three shots at the hoops to outshoot NCSU's basketball coach.

When the event started out with Robinson in the booth, many dollars were waiting with their dollar in hand. Chris D'arco, a Jimmy V foundation volunteer, was working in the Brickyard and decided to take a shot at the coach

and was the first to get him in the water.

The first female to take aim at Robinson was Cori Tubbs, a junior at NCSU, who, after over 15 times of missing the target, ran up and pushed the target to send Robinson in the water.

The competition attracted students from all over campus, including a few baseball players. Robby Latsar, a senior and a catcher for NCSU, took three tries. "It was a lot of fun, and it was for a great cause."

Drew Smith, the adviser for Fraternity Court, was next in line to get wet. However, Robinson was the only person who could manage to hit the target.

"This is great," Smith said. "But I've also seen Theta Chi play

softball, so I'm not too scared."

Robinson said despite getting wet, he was glad to help out.

"The fraternity got everyone involved," he said. "I commend them. Young people do a lot of good, and anytime I can help in some small way, I do."

"Theta Chi is trying to better the image of Greeks," Bailey said. "I don't like it when people make stereotypical jokes. Theta Chi's letters stand for helping hand, and we want to show that to the community."

Bailey said the fraternity hopes to make the dunk-a-thon an annual event.

"We want people to want to come back to school excited to see this," he said.

NCSU students flock to Atrium to try new chicken choices for lunch

■ **Another fast food chain comes to campus, adding chicken to the choices.**

By CHRISTIAN DICK
Staff Writer

Over 50 percent of the students who ate lunch at the Atrium on Wednesday dined on something new—Chick-fil-A.

N.C. State's newest campus fast food restaurant had a successful opening day Wednesday, serving over 800 chicken sandwiches.

"We had an outstanding first day

of business," said Randy Latt, business manager of the Atrium.

"Chick-fil-A is known for its excellent products, and we are delighted to add it to our roster of branded concepts being offered in the food court," said LeVon Jenkins, food service director for NCSU.

Chick-fil-A joins Lil' Dinos and Taco Bell as fast food choices on campus.

The NCSU Chick-fil-A features a menu of chicken sandwiches, char-grilled chicken salads, potato fries and lemonade.

The Atrium is located on the ground floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of D.H. Hill Library and begins serving lunch at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"Bringing Chick-fil-A to NCSU was a natural step toward expanding our business," said S. Truett Cathy, founder and chairman of the restaurant chain. Chick-fil-A, the country's third largest quick-service chicken restaurant, plans to open 35 campus restaurants nationally in 1994. The NCSU cattery is one of the company's more than 570 restaurants.

Just what did you do in high school? You there, in Lee.

The marching band? That's interesting.

Student government? Well, there's something to be said for that, too.

Spanish club? We hear bilingualism is the way of the future.

The choir? Oh, nice. Harmony's always nice.

The chess club? It's beneficial to think analytically.

The newspaper? Stop right there.

Maybe you think you'll have to wait until you're an upperclassman to work for Technician. That's not true; anyone who's registered for even one class is eligible.

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A Day in the Life of NCSU

NCSU students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit photos for a special section of the 1994-95 Agromeck. The section will be called: "A Day in the Life of NCSU," and will consist entirely of pictures taken on one day: Sept. 9, 1994. Anything, absolutely anything that is related to NCSU is fair game. We want to see what your research is, where you eat lunch, who passed out at the party—if it involves NCSU, shoot it and send it the best entries will be published.

The rules are simple. Photos may be taken with any type of camera, on any type of film. To be eligible for publication, they must be taken between 4:30 am Sept. 9 and 4:30 am Sept. 10, and you must be able to produce the original negative or slide. On the back of each photo, print your name, phone number, time of day the picture was taken, and any relevant information about the picture.

Mail the pictures within two weeks to: Agromeck, attn: Day in the Life/ Box 8606, Room 318 Student Center Annex/ Raleigh, NC 27695-8606. Or drop them by our offices. If you have any questions, call us at 515-2409.

And, heck, if you enjoy Day in the Life, or taking pictures in general, come work for Agromeck and make some money in the process. No experience necessary.

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Wolfpack notes

Inside linebacker out

Inside linebacker Ron Melnik, a projected starter for his sophomore season, was dismissed from the football team Thursday by head coach Mike O'Cain.

"Ron has been dismissed for behavior that does not meet the standards we set for our football program," O'Cain said in a press release. "He just didn't live up to the responsibilities that were set before him."

Melnik played in five games in 1993 and made nine tackles.

Glance joins Wolfpack women's staff

N.C. State's women's basketball program added a new coach over the summer. Stephanie Glance is taking over as primary recruiting coordinator as well as handle other coaching duties.

Glance is filling the vacancy left by the departure of Cheryl Littlejohn. Littlejohn left the Wolfpack to join the women's basketball program at Alabama.

Glance comes to the Pack from Southwest Texas where she was an assistant last season. There she was also the primary recruiter for that program. Prior to her stint in Texas, she was an assistant at South Florida as well as be the key recruiter.

Before coaching at the college level, Glance was head women's basketball coach and volleyball coach at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Her teams won conference and district titles in 1987-88 as she earned Coach of the Year honors.

Glance also coached the Select Team Florida at the Basketball Congress International Tournament in the 1988, as well as serving as an assistant coach with the 1988 North-South Florida High School All-Star Game.

A North Carolina native, Glance is from Waynesville. She received her English degree in 1986 from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She was named two-time NCAA Division II All-American by the Women's Sport Foundation. Glance was also member of the volleyball and softball teams at Rollins.



Pack

Continued from Page 3

State's attack will not just come from the front. Sophomore midfielder Alberto Montoya notched six goals last year as a freshman and tallied 17 total points.

Behind the dynamic offense, seniors Kevin Scott and Jason Riegler will anchor the Wolfpack defense. Each can be a threat on the offensive end as well.

Sophomore Kyle Campbell will guard the nets for the Pack this year. Last season Campbell made 67 saves and allowed only 1.8 goals per game as a freshman. He was also named second-team all-ACC.

The Wolfpack had a disappointing 8-7-2 season last year and this year they return with new players and a positive attitude. The Pack sports a very young and inexperienced team

this year, with only two seniors leading the team, but that doesn't bother Tarantini. His outlook for the team and the season is a very bright one.

"We have a very young team. We have a lot of new faces, but I am very positive about the season and so are they," he said.

Earlier this week the Pack travelled to Wilmington to do some practicing and light, informal scrimmaging.

"The format was very loose," Tarantini said. "We didn't keep track of goals and things like that, but I was very pleased with our performance."

"I really liked the attitude of the players. They are all really positive."

The Pack carried 33 players during the preseason and because only 11 can be on the field at a time, some cuts will have to be made. Tarantini hopes to whittle the team down to about 26 players by

the Wolfpack Classic on Sept. 3 and 4.

Sophomore goalkeeper Adam Stockwell will definitely not be one of the final 26. He suffered an injury and is expected to be out for the duration of the season.

Over the summer some of the Wolfpack players participated in international play. Jonas Campbell and sophomore Shohn Beachum played for U.S. national teams in their age groups and participated in summer sports festivals.

Some changes may take place this year in officiating. Referees will take a closer look at injured players. If the referee believes the player is faking the injury he may issue that player a red card, i.e. an ejection notice.

"I think that will help speed up the game," Tarantini said. "They will be doing many things this season to help speed up the game."

The men's soccer team will beat up on each other to get ready for UAB September 4 at 1 pm at Melhord Road Stadium.

Cross Country	
Sept. 17	WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL (Raleigh)
Oct. 1	Rocky Mountain Shootout (Boulder, Colo.)
15	State Championships (Rocky Mount)
29	ACC Championships (Atlanta)
Nov. 12	NCAA District III Championship (Greenville, S.C.)
Nov. 21	NCAA Championships (Fayetteville, Ark.)

Golf	
Sept. 27-29	International Intercollegiate Championship St. Andrews, Scotland
Oct. 18-19	Newport Adams Cup Newport CC, Newport, R.I.
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Oct. 31-Nov. 1	LSA/CCL Intercollegiate Country Club of La. Baton Rouge, La.

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Opinion

August 26, 1994

Technician

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

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

Behave at Brent Road this year

■ The beginning of the school year is certainly a time for celebration but don't overdue it this year on Brent Road.

Historically, the first weekend after school begins, throngs of thrill seekers descend upon Brent Road for the annual block party. Those who attend can't seem to control themselves and neither can the police that show up every year.

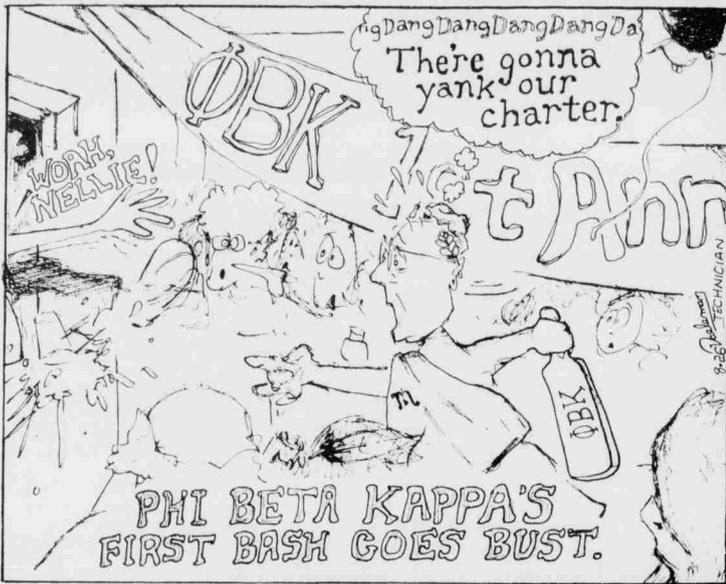
With the exception of Brent Road, many N.C. State University parties go unsupervised. Brent Road tends to attract not only NCSU students, but also students from other universities and even high schools.

Many of you feel as though the university has no business trying to regulate your behavior. A party being supervised by the police may harken you back to those high school days when parents chaperoned school

dances. The need for supervision would be nonexistent if NCSU students chose to act in such a manner that it would set an example for those first time party goers.

It is acceptable to gather with friends who you perhaps haven't seen all summer. It is even alright to drink, if you are of the legal drinking age. But it is not acceptable to scream obscenities and threats at police, vomit in people's front yard, or drink until you become unpleasant. In order for the university to treat us like adults, we must start acting like adults.

It is possible to have fun without creating serious disturbances such as those in the past years at Brent Road. If we show those opponents of the party that we can have fun without being destructive, maybe next year the party won't be so closely supervised.



Avent Ferry residents make do

■ Avent Ferry residents will only be crowded into unpleasant living conditions for a short time. Try to make the best of it.

Saturday, residents of the new Avent Ferry Complex arrived to find they would be living in a less than premium dorm room temporarily. Living in a room with three people and no cable TV, storage space or chairs is certainly a hassle that students don't need the first week of classes.

Ideally, the first weeks of the fall semester should be spent getting acquainted with your roommate and living area. Unfortunately, there is one more roommate and a lot less

space that Avent Ferry residents bargained for.

Furthermore, students will likely be moving into their permanent rooms when their first test rolls around, adding to the stress of the situation.

The condition of your residence hall should not be of so much worry and concern. Students are too busy straightening out their schedules and finding books to worry about clogged drains, crowded rooms, and leaking air conditioning units.

This living arrangement should not last too long. Soon Avent Ferry residents will be able to enjoy the luxuries they are paying for.

Meanwhile, it won't hurt to tolerate that extra roommate and leaky air conditioner. We know it is not the best arrangement, but it is only temporary.

This is not a column

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

People familiar with newspapers already know this. But for those 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 people's names on them.

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

At Technician, editorial subjects are chosen by an editorial board, which is made up of the editors and the editorial writers who show up to our weekly meetings (the group can vary). Decisions about what Technician is going to say about a given subject are sometimes made

democratically — i.e., a vote on which side to take. But the final say is left up to the editor in chief.

A column contains only the ideas of an individual columnist, and does 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 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.

Commentary

It's time for Generation X to stop whining

So here we go again, another column about Generation X, saying what a disaffected lot we are and how the baby boomers have left us a complete mess to deal with...right? Wrong. Or another commentary depicting all Xers as slackers and psychologically damaged children of divorce who consider Kurt Cobain a worthy representative of their generation. Wrong again.

Instead, consider this one a call to arms directed at the baby-boomers to stop whining and start realistic efforts to change the world we live in.

Many members of the post-baby boom generation complain about their lack of opportunities, but few have legitimate grievances. They talk about the lack of jobs and economic security, yet many own computers and nice cars.

This generation may do better than anyone expects because small generations tend to do better than large ones. Also, the Xers have a high rate of education, adequate training, and a decent enough work ethic to make leaps and bounds in the work place.

Generation X, a term derived from the Don Quixote novel entitled the same, did not invent generational conflict. You start to hear the moaning as each generation comes of age and has to face the real world. In the 50's it was the Beatniks. In the 60's it was the hippies. The media just rediscovered the same old discontent every ten years or so and recycles it to fit the times.

I'm not in any way suggesting that we live in a perfect world where everything is picture perfect. Nor am I suggesting that we haven't inherited some serious problems, such as a huge national debt,



Brian Swiger

from the boomers.

What I am saying is that we are not the first generation to be in this position and we certainly have it better than those growing up during the Depression era. I'm talking about the generation preceding the Baby-boomers—the generation of our grandparents. This is the generation that practically built this country into what it is today and was happy to have the opportunity to do so. My grandfather survived the Depression, a P.O.W. camp plus every other crisis of the past fifty years and still has a bright outlook on life.

We have problems—some real and others manufactured—but sitting around our butts whining to the boomer dominated media (which by the way loves to hear it) will change nothing.

The mass media industries are creating marketing strategies aimed directly at 18- to 29-year olds. They portray all Xers as either grunge rocking slackers or as "gangsta" rappers. These ads are deceiving. Worse yet, they attempt to pit the younger generation against the Baby boom generation. In reality, the two generations have more in common than they would like to admit.

In a figurative sense, Woodstock '94 was the passing of the baton from one generation to the next. It is our turn to

establish the United States as a world leader.

The boomers were known for their activism and overwhelming social consciousness. Isn't it a shame that once the real world started sinking in that they sold out completely and became yuppie. I realize that is another dominant middle-class cultural stereotype, but one that is for the most part true.

So far our generation has done more griping than pursuing avenues which lead to real social or political change.

The truth, says Karen Lehman, 32-year-old literary editor of the Wilson Quarterly, is that "it is cool to whine. You're not considered intelligent if you're happy. You have to be depressed to show you're a deep thinker." Baloney.

I still have this hope that our generation will be sort of a flip-flop of the last. Where as the boomers were influential in their infancy, our generation will enter into their prime as they get older and assume positions of power. This is where there is potential for real change.

It's not that there is a lack of justification for the whining. Our generation faces serious obstacles which will determine the outcome of our country for future generations. It's just the passivity of the griping that is disgusting.

An old proverb says: "There is the way things should be, and there is the way things are." It shows how perceptive the "Xers" really are by identifying the problems at hand.

Now it's time to stop the whining and make the things that are...the way they should be.

College experience marred by violence

A lone college student walks back from class. She hears footsteps approaching her from behind. She stops and turns to see who is behind her, but it is too late. Her unknown assailant attacks her. Fortunately, this story, unlike many others, has a happy ending. Just as the attacker grabs this vulnerable student, a police car drives by and stops the mugger.

Even the incoming freshmen are quickly bombarded with notifications of the hazards of campus life. This class in "Violence 101" begins during freshmen orientation with an entire seminar dedicated to discussing the latest campus crime statistics and ways to prevent becoming a statistic.

Ideas for precautions include using escort services, buddy systems or blue light phones, which automatically relay your position to the Public Safety office.



Marie Linossi

These seminars, using "scare tactics" in the hopes of convincing freshmen of the dangers on campus and quoting impersonal statistics that one in four women on campus being raped, can sometimes do more harm than good. Facts such as these cause skepticism and ultimately distrust in the university informers themselves.

College is supposed to be a time of learning and personal growth. It is also supposed to be a once in a lifetime opportunity to meet new people and exchange fundamental ideas. Unfortunately, in today's college environment, people are scared to talk to someone they do not know for fear of insulting that person. Why have we turned against one another during this time of exploration and achievement?

Thus, the real crime taking place on college campuses is that college life has become more than simply studying your major and earning a college degree.

Now, students must learn to cope with real life situations, such as the devastating effects crime has upon society.

These effects are clearly demonstrated in the city streets with the overwhelming

number of gangs and homeless people grabbing public attention. Thus, when a crime is committed, the perpetrator not only harms the victim but also the peace of mind of the other members of the university as well.

Consequently, the days of a college experience free from fear and constant reminders of violence have completely vanished.

In order to avoid becoming a victim, people are constantly watching their back when walking down the street or crossing a deserted parking lot (even in broad daylight). Many women have resorted to carrying a can of mace with them at all times, even on a date.

The unfortunate reality is that any form of precaution must be taken to protect the individuals on campus. The acts of violence on the college campus (such as those in mainstream society) are totally unnecessary and completely senseless.

Why should the average college student be afraid to simply walk to class? Or to go out and visit friends in another dorm? Why can't an individual simply go out and not be forced to dwell on the dangers supposedly lurking outside their very front door?

Every person has the right to live free from fear, but because of the current situation, the innocent are being punished for the deeds of the self-centered people committing these horrible crimes. The people committing these crimes are the

Technician

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An honest disagreement about newspaper ethics and a production-night quest to fill space

What defines unethical conduct? It's clear for newspapers in some situations.

Offering favorable coverage in return for personal gain, for instance, is a sure-fire way to be fired from most newspapers. Even receiving personal gain from a potential story subject without slanting articles in return is frowned upon; the idea is that it could lead to future positive treatment.

In other areas it's possible to see impropriety where it doesn't exist, or to disagree about whether it's real. Technician entered one of those areas Tuesday.

Colin Boatwright

Anyone who picked up the paper Wednesday knows how big it is. That's because ad sales were high for the first issue, and it took 30 pages to fit all the ads in. No problem there.

The problem was in filling all of the pages that resulted. Late Tuesday, while Managing Editor

Keith Jordan and I were putting the final section together, we had an unusual idea on how to eliminate some of that space.

We picked the copy of an ad we print often — one for a local restaurant that's among our best clients — both as a reward for frequent runs and because the copy was readily available. We sized it to fit the hole on one of our inside pages and pasted it down.

We then called the restaurant to tell the owner. What we told him was that the ad was being used, not that it might be or that it would be under some condition, at that point,

the ad was definitely going in unless he protested.

He didn't. And at the end of the brief conversation, we asked if he could order some food — neither of us had eaten for most of the day due to production.

Keith went to pick up the food, taking money because he was unsure whether it would be free. It turns out it was. Keith accepted the food, came back and we ate.

We then called Steve Crisp, a frequent late-night dinner partner, and let him know what we had done. He seemed bothered by it. Since then he has taken an

indefinite leave of absence and begun reporting our activity to some members of the university community under the idea we abused our positions and received a kickback in return for an ad.

Sure, there is an appearance of impropriety here. If we had to do it again, we probably wouldn't for exactly that reason. We know it's important to make sure everyone knows you're doing things on the level.

It's also important to note that we didn't make a trade. The ad was going in regardless of whether we had to pay for the food, which we

would cheerfully have done. Its purpose wasn't to get us a meal; it was to fill space.

We've run a review and an editorial in the past favoring a different restaurant and have neither received benefits nor shown the articles to employees there. If we were corrupt, we probably could have free meals every night at that restaurant; we've never had a single one. Steve can vouch for that.

But, again, there's an appearance here that's not ideal. That's why we decided to let everyone know right away what happened instead of letting rumors spread.

Linossi

Continued from Page 12
fatal flaw in the intricate tapestry of college life.

Because of their thoughtlessness and greed, everyone else must live in a world of fear and apprehension. Only the victims of these crimes feel the direct pain, but the remainder of the university shares in their grief and sorrow.

When one person suffers from a violent crime on campus, everyone else suffers from the fear that the same may happen to them. The students of the university must take their world back again and be able to enjoy the freedom and beauty of college life.

AMAZON
Professor Arthur L. ...
\$1595
1-800-622-6525

windhover
nc state's literary and visual arts magazine is now accepting submissions from alumni, faculty, and students for the 1994-95 edition.
deadline for submissions is january 14, 1995.
ncsu, student center annex room 314, box 7318 Raleigh, nc 27695-7318 919.515.2614 windhover@ncsu.edu

Welcome Back Students!!
CALL US FOR THE BEST STUDENT TRAVEL DEALS!!
• THE LOWEST STUDENT YOUTH PRICES
• CURIAL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT
• INTERNATIONAL STUDENT YOUTH ID CARDS
• BUDGET HOTELS
• TRAVEL GEAR
• LANGUAGE COURSES
• ADVENTURE TOURS
• LET'S GO BOOKS
• YOUTH HOSTEL MEMBERSHIPS
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Council Travel
137 E. Franklin St., #100 Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-942-2334

Technician has staff writing positions open in all departments. No experience is required (none, zip, zero).
Come by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application. If you know how to use your Unity or Eos account, e-mail Technician's personnel director at Jodie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

"Simplify, simplify."
Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."
AT&T



AT&T Universal MasterCard.
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Call 1 800 438-8627 to request an application.

LOOK FOR **FREE STUFF** **The AT&T Universal MasterCard Table**



August 26, 1994

Classified

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

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (6" wide) and one inch tall. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (c) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00
weekly contract.....\$8.00
monthly contract.....\$7.25
100 inch contract.....\$8.00
500 inch contract.....\$7.50
1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on 15 (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20
Line 1	2.75	3.12	2.76	2.08	1.56	1.10	0.80	0.60	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03
Line 2	2.00	2.25	2.00	1.50	1.12	0.80	0.60	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02
Line 3	1.50	1.67	1.50	1.12	0.80	0.60	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01
Line 4	1.12	1.25	1.12	0.80	0.60	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00
Line 5	0.80	0.89	0.80	0.60	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00
Line 6	0.60	0.67	0.60	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 7	0.45	0.50	0.45	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 8	0.35	0.39	0.35	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 9	0.28	0.31	0.28	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 10	0.22	0.24	0.22	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 11	0.18	0.20	0.18	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 12	0.14	0.15	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 13	0.11	0.12	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 14	0.08	0.09	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 15	0.06	0.07	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 16	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 17	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 18	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 19	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 20	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Policy Statement
While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertising, advertiser's effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible scammers.

Typing
If you want to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, call people about your services in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WORD PROCESSING: Laser printed letters, resumes, dissertations and resumes. Back to school special 20% discount through September 30. Call Linda 800.1241

Help Wanted
Delivery person-local area. Must have clean driving record and valid NCDL. Starting pay \$8.50/hour. Full-time position available. Call 460-4440 for an appointment.

Child care needed. Afternoon Tuesday-Friday, 4:00-7:00 p.m. 1 & 4 year old child. Dependable, quiet, able to cook. No couch potatoes. North Raleigh. Transportation required. Will start in September. Call 546-1066.

Full/part-time child care. North Raleigh/Little Rock area. Seeking loving, mature, reliable caregiver for my 3, 4, and baby on the way in my home. Transportation required. Call 873-3066/ASKA.

Responsible baby-sitter needed for 12 & 14 year old children. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1:00-7:15 p.m. Excellent pay. Must provide own transportation. North Raleigh area. Reference necessary. Please call 446-5884.

Part-time child care provider needed in my home for 2 school age children. Monday-Thursday, 5:00-6:00 p.m. \$6.00/hr. Call 357-8992 (evening).

Part-time help wanted for Cary small business warehouse. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Excellent pay. Must provide own transportation. North Raleigh area. Reference necessary. Please call 446-5884.

Health aides and medicals. 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies needed to participate in EPA/NC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fee paid. Call 929-9993 for information.

\$\$\$ Earn the extra money you need as a Marketing Rep for Triangle Telecommunications. Training and Leads provided. No experience necessary. Call Triangle Telecommunications at 755-4807.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

National Wholesale Electronics Company seeks campus sales rep. gain valuable experience plus substantial earnings potential. Call 1-800-345-CAVAC.

Opportunity to role model as the YMCA's volunteer coordinator. Youth Counselor needed for after-school and evening hours. Office assistant needed in afternoon. For more information, call 832-5601.

Wired Green Golf Club needs part-time help. Starting Monday, 12-20 to start and limited golf privileges. Weekdays-mornings and evenings. Weekends-mornings, afternoons, and evenings available. Call Bill Clinax at 846-4376.

Help Wanted
HICKORY HAM & CUFFEY'S PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES DELI-TYPE WORK. MUST BE FRIENDLY & RELIABLE. FLEXIBLE TWIME HOURS. WORKING ENVIRONMENT. GREAT PAY FOR GREAT PEOPLE. CALL 481-5110 BETWEEN 10:00 AM & 5:00 PM. Get paid to play! Youth Counselors needed for Early Arrivals, 7:00-9:00 AM. \$4.00/hr. \$1.00 bonus. \$1.00 p.m. program. Must be a positive role model. Flexible working schedules. Call the Cary Family YMCA for application 469-9672. Ask for Bruce or Betty.

Several people needed to distribute letters in a given program. Work 10-15 hrs/week paid by distribution. For application send self addressed stamped envelope to: CFED Info, P.O. Box 1422, Raleigh, NC 27620. Worked-Bicycle enthusiasts for part-time workable Saturdays. Good pay! Call 537-6733.

DAIRY QUEEN: Earn extra \$\$\$-part-time! Job requires customer service, pricing merchandise, stocking merchandise and other related duties. Previous retail experience helpful. Western Blvd in Raleigh. Good pay! Call 537-6733.

AGRICULTURAL RETAIL STORES: Merchandising position (part-time). Job requires customer service, pricing merchandise, stocking merchandise and other related duties. Previous retail experience helpful. Must be able to work afternoons and rotating Saturdays. Start at \$5.00/hour. Shirley Tason (817) 551-0551 or 856-5500.

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