

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 5

New ticket policy ready

After a long summer, the legislative branch of student government had its first meeting.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

It'll be a little trickier for former students and others who aren't eligible for sports tickets to get them this year.

At least that's the purpose of the Student Senate's decision Wednesday to bring back card readers. Last year it experimented with doing without and had ticket office employees simply looking at identification.

The change came after heavy debate. The goal is to keep students who aren't registered for classes or who have a judicial hold on their accounts from getting tickets, and to make sure each student gets only one ticket per game, said policy author Jonathan Bost.

"Some students received campus appearance tickets for disorderly conduct and would still be able to go to games," he said. "In essence, the new changes help to prevent those students from taking away the privileges of other students to attain tickets to football games."

Some of the senators were concerned about the use of students' social security numbers without the consent of the student.

One senator proposed that a signature be required of each student on a block seating list. Some of the senators who had organized block seating in the past were not happy with the amendment.

"We do not need to do something to make it even harder for block sections," said David Honea, a senator from the graduate school. "Distributing tickets is the only aspect of student government most of those people see."

Guest tickets for five of the six home games will be \$20, while the Florida State tickets will be \$25.

"I feel confident that the 1994 football student distribution policy

serves the needs and demands of the students," Bost said.

The senate also passed a bill that added more duties to the election board chair. The duties include:

- notifying each College Council of an upcoming election and any government positions that are open to students within that college.
- uniformly marking each election booth as an official voting booth.
- publicizing adequately to ensure that every university student is aware of student body elections.

The bill also said the elections board shall ensure a voting booth at every University Dining facility, excluding Bragaw Residence Hall. In other business, the senate passed a resolution asking for the establishment of a chancellor's list. If a student achieves a 4.0 grade point average while taking 12 or more hours, his or her home newspaper reports the student as making the chancellor's list. But they get only a card acknowledging them as a dean's list student.

Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. updated the senate about the progress made on getting teacher evaluations published. He said response was poor.

"We had a low number of students," he said. "We only had four or five forms returned out of a class of 200 students."

Johnson also said he was not happy with the coverage it got in Technician.

"I was disappointed," he said. "I felt it was more important than the front page headline stories."

Student Body Treasurer Tasha Youngblood said the finance packet is being worked on.

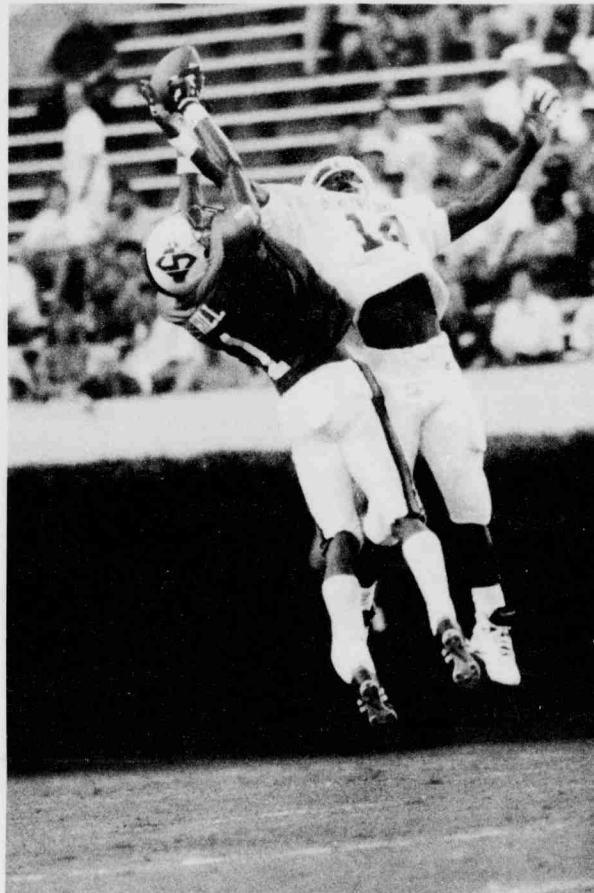
"There will be a meeting on Sept. 7th at 7 p.m. to take a look at the finance packet," she said.

One senator was not happy with Technician.

"[The editors] traded a free ad for free food," said senator Aaron Maurer. "No organizations on campus get free advertisements."

In other business, Chris Scott was appointed by Johnson and approved by the senate as the election board chair.

Back in season



State's Adrian Hill (#1) tries to catch Terry Harvey's pass while Bowling Green's Tony Everhart attempts to make sure that doesn't happen. NCSU won 20-15. See sports, page 3.

Alarms sound again

Continuing fire and mechanical problems in a new dorm are a concern officials say will soon disappear.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

One fire, two fires, three fires... You're out.

If baseball rules applied in housing, the Avent Ferry Complex would be making its way back to the dugout.

Like others earlier this week, fire alarms at the building Thursday morning caused no harm, but concerned residents both about the building's likelihood to burn and about their ability to hear a warning.

In addition, the replacement of air conditioner wiring forced electricians to temporarily turn the units off.

These incidents are the latest problems residents who live in N.C. State's newest residence hall are facing. Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life, said students staying there have a right to be upset.

"We advertised and said Avent Ferry is a step above, so people signed up [to live there] expecting certain things," he said. "They chose to be in Avent Ferry believing these things to be in place. They still have every right to expect these items."

The university is reimbursing students who are living there, Luckadoo said.

"People in Avent Ferry Complex will be living rent-free until air conditioners are fixed," he said. HRL is also compensating residents with free soft drinks, watermelons and electric fans to help make up for the unexpected indoor heat.

HRL shut down the building's air conditioners on Wednesday, the day after the electrical fire. The units are being rewired in an effort to prevent future problems. Air conditioning units are being turned back on as they are repaired. And the wiring should be completed by next week, Luckadoo said.

Two incidents on Wednesday activated the fire alarms and required building evacuation. The first occurred in the morning and was reportedly caused by a curling iron. Students were evacuated a second time when someone burned food in a microwave oven, Luckadoo said.

"There were two further activations [Wednesday] night. The first was before 10 p.m., and the next activation was just before 4

See FIRE, Page 2 >

Chick-fil-A now an official part of campus

A red ribbon was recently cut to mark the grand opening of an addition to campus fast-food fare.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

Bobby Johnson Jr. took a bite out of a chicken sandwich and gave a big thumbs up to open the new Chick-fil-A on campus Wednesday.

The fast-food restaurant has been open since Aug. 24, but it wasn't official until the student body president sank his teeth into one of the chain's signature sandwiches.

The ceremonial first bite was followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony involving Chick-fil-A Vice President and Director of Field Operations Steve Mason, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Art White, Food Service Director Levon Jenkins, N.C. State mascot Mr. Wuf, Chick-fil-A's mascot and

"We are excited to be at N.C. State."

— Steve Mason,
Chick-fil-A Vice President

area Chick-fil-A operators.

Before the ceremonies, several people who were involved in bringing Chick-fil-A to campus addressed the students.

"Chick-fil-A will not be the last eatery to come to campus," White

said. "It will be one of many such restaurants in the future."

Mason was pleased with the early student turnout.

"If the number of sandwiches sold in the last few days is any indication, students really like

having the Chick-fil-A here," Mason said.

He also said that the company is as happy as the students are in bringing the chain to campus.

"We are excited to be at N.C. State, the largest university in North Carolina," Mason said.

This is the 33rd campus location. This is the first year Chick-fil-A is operating restaurants on universities.

"It is a good fit to be on university campuses," Mason said.

NCSU Division of Transportation suggests alternatives to rush-hour traffic and parking

Cars are only one way to get to and from the university.

CHRIS SCOTT
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Rush-hour traffic and lack of parking spaces can put a damper on a commuter's day. But what alternatives do students have to fending for themselves in the brick jungle?

The N.C. State Division of Transportation held a Transportation Alternatives day on the Brickyard Wednesday, with the goal of giving students solutions on how to get to class. An added bonus was the free Pepsi products, served up fresh by Cathy Reeve,

transportation systems manager.

Tables smothered, covered and chock full of transportation information gave students tangible proof that they don't have to drive themselves to campus. Details on bike safety and Wolfline and city bus schedules were some of the literature displayed.

Christine Klein of Transportation said students should use the Wolfline bus service.

"Approximately 7100 people used Wolfline daily this time last year," Klein said. "And I expect the same figures now. We carry a lot of people."

Two differences from last year are that Wolfline buses have been renovated with lift equipment for handicapped access, and

air conditioning has been installed. Klein said hot buses are relics from the past.

"I'm here to tell you those buses are cool," Klein said.

But Wolfline buses are not the only option, should people need to travel inside the Raleigh Beltline. Rodney Bizzell of Capitol Area Transit said students have to pay only fifty cents to ride the CAT buses.

Bizzell also said a monthly pass to ride CAT buses may be purchased through the NCSU DOT for \$10. The price has been discounted for university staff, faculty and students from the original price of \$20.

"I'd like to encourage students to use our buses," Bizzell said. "It's a good

See TRAFFIC, Page 2 >



A student looks on during an explanation of Capital Area Transit bus schedules. Passes are available on campus at half price through the DOT.

MARK WELLS/STAFF

Inside Friday

et cetera:

"Models" should help make for interesting television. Page 5 >

et cetera: Albums are obsolete, but still have a devoted following. Page 5 >

Sports: The men's soccer team begins its season this weekend. Page 3 >



Sports: Eddie Goines (19) had 109 yards in the air in State's 20-15 win over Bowling Green. Page 5 >

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News Notes

CVM gets new director of development

Chandra Christian "Chandy" Patterson of Siler City has been named director of development at the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine.

Patterson, who previously served as NCSU director of development-special gifts, will devise and implement a strategic plan for college relations and development activities. Her main focus will be on major gift activities.

She joined the NCSU development staff in 1989 as a university development officer and 4-H campaign director. She has served as NCSU's annual giving director and as a special assistant to the chief development officer.

N.C. SAT scores rise for fifth straight year

It's only one point, but it is in the right direction. North Carolina's SAT scores are up one point this year, at the same time that the nation's scores stayed the same.

While he is pleased that the state's scores continued to improve, State Superintendent Bob Etheridge said the state must make a renewed effort to focus on student achievement. "After gaining 23 points in four years, this year's one point increase should serve as a warning that we cannot become complacent. Our students still are not taking the tough courses that they must succeed on the SAT."

The NC score this year is 860. Ranking among the states did not change from 48th place in the nation.

North Carolina is the only state where more than 40 percent of the students take the test with five years of improvement.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition, the outline on page 3A was wrong. The outline incorrectly identified Erin Malloy-Hanley as Melissa Hanthcox.

Technician regrets the error.

TODAY

AMBASSADORS — Are you interested in being a Student Ambassador? Responsibilities include guiding tours for prospective students and assisting during special events. If so, contact the Admissions office at 515-2434.

ISLAM? Interested in Islam? There are activities at NCSU for you. For information, times and places, please call Jessica at 783-6108 or Tarek at 755-0888.

REGISTRATION — Fit Pack registration continues through today and closes Sept. 16. To register or for more information, come to the Intramural/Recreational 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 512-2012 to register.

REGISTRATION —

Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops of the Leadership Development Series at the University Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Center, second floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

TUESDAY

BREAKAWAYS — Student small groups will discuss biblical issues to comfort college students. They 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.

MEETING — Kick off the new semester with the Asian Students Association, Tuesday in the Student Center Walnut Room. A movie will be shown afterward. Refreshments provided. All students are welcome to attend.

MEETING — Pre-Med/Pre-Dent club will

have its first meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722.

MEETING — It's another exciting College Republicans meeting! Tuesday in the Student Center Brown Room. Join us and hear Jack Hawke, State GOP Chairman. Call 512-3682 for more information.

SOCIAL — Lesbian and Gay Student Union Welcome Back Social, 6:30 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216. Open to all students, faculty and staff. Come out and join us! Call 828-5065 for more information.

WORKSHOP — A weight training workshop will be held Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Rooms 207 and 1202. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed

WHAT'S HAPPENING

community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — Build your resume by joining the award-winning team at N.C. State Engineer Magazine. All disciplines welcome. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Page Hall, Room 21. If you have any questions, call 515-2244.

MEETING — Outdoor Adventures Committee meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Help us plan our trips for the year. Everyone is welcome! Call 515-2451 for more information.

MEETING — Society of Women Engineers has a meeting at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216.

ORIENTATION — Engineering and PAMS Seniors and Grad Students: An orientation for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement

is Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Call 515-2396 for further information.

ORIENTATION — Psychology, Humanities and Social Science Seniors: orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 225. Call 515-2396 for further information.

PRIME TIME — Weekly campus-wide gathering of projects like Reggae Fest. Call 515-5918 for more information or just show up!

THURSDAY — **MEETING** — The UAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3123. Help plan exciting

friendship and biblical teaching. Carmichael Gym, Room 104. Thursday nights at 7:30. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

ORIENTATION — Management Seniors and Grad Students: An orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 225. Call 515-2396 for further information.

TOURNAMENT — A spades tournament will be held on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 2015. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational 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.

Technician is looking for a few writers. If you're willing to put a few hours a week into working for North Carolina's #1 collegiate newspaper (yes, really), then drop by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application. You'll be glad you did.



Traffic

Continued from Page 1 opportunity to ride directly into campus and cut down on traffic."

Park and ride lots allow students to avoid campus traffic all day. Current park and ride lots include one at the K-Mart on Western Boulevard and one at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds, Klein said. In addition to these locations, Klein said a new lot will be opened soon at the corner of Marcom Street and Varsity Drive. Almost 200 spaces will be developed for student parking, she said.

The regulations for using the new lot will be in accordance with previous policies.

"There is no overnight parking," Klein said. "And no permit will be needed."

Parking in park and ride lots is allowed from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

But if the need is to travel outside the beltline, an agreement between NCSU and Triangle Transit

"Triangle Transit Authority is a form of regional government."

— James Caldwell, Wake County Rideshare Manager

Authority will deliver students to their destinations, said Wake County Rideshare Manager James Caldwell. He said his group's service runs around Durham, Chapel Hill, Research Triangle Park and Raleigh.

"Triangle Transit Authority is a form of regional government," Caldwell said. "It operates off of vehicle registration taxes, five dollars from Triangle-area cars."

This money pays for fare reductions and bus service, Caldwell said.

The bus agency is changing its bus routes and schedules, which should be ready the first week of October, Caldwell said.

Like the CAT service, a monthly pass may be purchased through

NCSU DOT.

Klein suggested another use for the Triangle Transit Authority.

"Students can use the Triangle transportation service to get to the airport," Klein said.

Other ideas presented by the Transportation Alternatives Day were use of bikes and carpooling. The display included a bike safety quiz and a form for bike registration. Registration forms allow DOT to know how many bike racks need to be placed around campus, Klein said.

Klein said carpooling is an option that students use where DOT can help out.

"The DOT will match you with someone who you could share a ride with," Klein said.

Fire

Continued from Page 1 a.m.," Luckadoo said. "Again, the evacuation of the building took place."

Public Safety officers attempted to reset the alarms, but were unable to keep the system operable, Luckadoo said.

The residence hall's fire alarm system was turned off after a series of malfunctions late Wednesday night. The system is being repaired and should be functional by next week, Luckadoo said.

Public Safety, in the meantime, has put two officers on site to patrol.

Five teams of electricians will work over the weekend to correct the residence hall's electrical problems.

After the excitement cooled down, Luckadoo said the Aventura staff had been very helpful during the problems.

"The RA's and other staff at Aventura Faculty have been working around the clock," Luckadoo said.

JOIN NC HILLEL FOR A SPECIAL WELCOME BACK SHABBAT

Tonight, Sept. 2 at 6:15 in the Student Center 4th floor, Green Room

Traditional Services are followed by a free, home-cooked meal.

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NC Hillel has Reform and Conservative Services, plus community meals in Chapel Hill. All Raleigh synagogues have free student tickets.

Join us for NCSU's Pre-Fast Potluck on Sept. 14 at 4:15pm
For more info, call Hillel at 942-4057

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Sports

Technician

September 2, 1994

Ted Newman

The one and true ACC 'view

Wolfpack picked to finish third in the ACC, while Florida State again takes top honors in the conference.

So much for all the hype and hoopla around a brand-spanking-new football season.

I've read and heard all there is about who's No. 1, and who ain't. And I've decided I just don't care anymore.

Don't get me wrong. I used to care. That is why I read all and heard all. Just call it an overdose. Too much of a good thing, I guess. Therefore, (for lack of a better column idea) I will do my own handicap of this year's ACC race and even a quick trip around the country for the national championship.

This is far from scientific. It is based on gut feelings and personal biases against some teams. And, to be honest, sometimes I just went with what I thought sounded funny.

And remember this is just an exhibition, please no wagering.

Let's start with the conference:

Number 1: Florida State. What do you think I am, stupid? I mean these guys are all that and a bag of chips. The defense, the offense. Whoa, Nellie.

See ACC, Page 4

Pumped up



Pack safety James Walker celebrates after a crucial stop on defense. State allowed Bowling Green as close as the seven-yard line in the first half, but the Falcs settled for three field goals.

Falcons made big plays, but State made crucial ones

N.C. State won its home opener by playing consistently against Bowling Green's surprising big plays.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor

Bowling Green made the big plays. N.C. State made the right plays. That's how the Wolfpack ended

up beating the Falcons 20-15 in a contest closer than some thought possible before kickoff. Consistency, State head coach Mike O' Cain said, is why the Wolfpack prevailed.

"In the second half we did what we had to do to win the ballgame," O' Cain said. "We had to run the football and run time off the clock."

O' Cain pointed to the final series of the game as an example. The Pack, holding on to a 5-play lead after Bowling Green returned a

blocked punt for a touchdown, made key first downs in a third-and-12 and fourth-and-one jams. The first, a 23-yard completion to Eddie Goines, was a situation begging for a Goines-style solution.

"We'd be unwise not to try to find Eddie Goines," O' Cain said. "He wants the football. He does not back off. When it's third and 12 and we've got deep outs and need the first down, he wants the ball."

State wriggled out of its second tight spot with a swing pass to

Bowling Green not bowled over

BY KEITH JORDAN
Managing Editor

The script was different, but the result was the same: For the third season in a row, a lightly-regarded opening game opponent had the Wolfpack in a fourth-quarter cold sweat.

State seemed to have the game in hand, holding the ball and a 20-9 lead with 4:08 to play.

But after Bowling Green's Choke Bradley returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, the Pack found itself in a struggle to hold on for the 20-15 win.

State squeaked out come-from-behind wins over I-AA Marshall in 1992 and '93. Bowling Green never led, but State head coach Mike O' Cain said the Falcons proved once again that lesser-known teams aren't as inferior as fans believe.

"Bowling Green is a very good football team," O' Cain said. "You're not going to knock those big linemen down play after play."

He didn't stop with that relatively

modest praise of his opponent. "They could compete very well in the ACC," he said. "There're not a lot different from us."

Not in size, certainly. The Falcons' starting offensive line averages 280 pounds, with State's defensive front averaging 269.

O' Cain said a slight speed difference was his team's only advantage coming in. Just winning was an accomplishment, he said.

"I'm happy with how we played," O' Cain said. "We did pretty well, though we didn't play with much emotion at times."

The Wolfpack did dominate most of the numbers that don't appear on the scorecard. State had 23 first downs to Bowling Green's 10, had possession over 13 minutes longer, outgained the Falcons on the ground by 156 yards and made 7 of 13 third-down conversions in comparison with Bowling Green's two of 12. And the Pack defense allowed no touchdowns, with Bradley's blocked punt run-in the

See FALCONS, Page 4

three field goals.

"They got another field goal when [cornerback] Ricky Bell got another guy as covered as good as can be," O' Cain said.

Bowling Green's scoring drives in the first half were marked by passing gains of 53, 13, 17, and 10 yards, all in long-yardage situations. Quarterback Ryan Henry was 10 of 17 in the first half for 134 yards. State finished off the Falcons'

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

VAN DAMME

THEY KILLED HIS WIFE TEN YEARS AGO. THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE HER.

TIMECOP

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UNIVERSITY TOWERS

Booters to debut

Men's soccer kicks off its season this weekend at Method Road Stadium as the Pack hosts the Wolfpack/Adidas Classic.

By Aaron Morrison
Stacy Watters

The season officially kicks off this weekend for the N.C. State men's soccer team. The Wolfpack/Adidas Classic gets under way at Method Road Soccer Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:00.

In addition to the Wolfpack, three other teams will compete: Duke University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and Georgetown University. Each team will play two games, one Saturday and one Sunday.

ACC fans will have to wait for the conference match between State and Duke. They will not face off this weekend. That battle is set for October 16 at Method Road.

State squares off against UAB Saturday afternoon at 1:00. The Blazers start this season with a very young team with only four seniors. Of the remaining 22 players, 17 are underclassmen.

On Sunday at 1:00 the Wolfpack takes the field again, this time against Georgetown. The Hoyas come into the match with a rather

experienced team. They return nine seniors.

For the Wolfpack, coach George Tarantini begins his campaign for his 100th career victory. Going into this weekend he is four games shy.

State returns 14 lettermen, including last season's leading scorer, junior Mark Jonas. As for who and where any of the players will start, it is still up in the air. At Thursday afternoon's practice, Tarantini was going over final game plans, but no starters were absolutely certain.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kyle Campbell is the only certain starter for the Pack. Campbell was named to the second-team all-ACC squad. Last season he recorded a save percentage of .798.

State begins this season with hopes of improving from last year's disappointing 8-7-2 record overall and a 2-4 mark in the ACC.

Duke will also face each of these teams as the other ACC representative. The Blue Devils enter the 1994 season with 16 returning lettermen. They also return Harvey for their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament. Last year's squad tallied a record of 15-5 overall.

Blue Devils to watch for include senior midfielder Jason Kreis. Kreis was named to the first-team all-



N.C. State junior forward Mark Jonas (10) will help lead the Wolfpack in the adidas classic this weekend.

American squad last season. Roaming the midfield alongside Kreis will be Richie Dunn, also a senior. Dunn was fourth in total points for Duke last season and was also named all-ACC.

Duke head coach John Rennie returns for his 15th year as a coach.

Of those 15, Rennie has led his team to the "Big Dance" ten times and once to the national championship.

The Blue Devils will meet UAB Saturday at 1:00 at Method Road. Their second match will be Sunday against Georgetown, also at 1:00.

Falcons

Continued from Page 3
only one for the visitors.

But Bowling Green did stay in the game much longer than O'Caïn wanted, led by Ryan Henry's 13 passing completions for 185 yards.

His passing had played a particularly big role at halftime, when State led just 10-9 despite a fast start.

The Wolfpack forced Bowling Green to punt in the game's first possession, and Eddie Goines' 26-yard return set up a quick touchdown drive. Harvey capped it off with a two-yard scoring run after his pump-fake froze the Falcon defenders.

But Steve Videtich's point-after and 40-yard field goal midway through the second quarter were the only other points State managed.

Bowling Green couldn't get into the end zone. Still, the Falcons led impressively at the half in total yardage (167 to 126), passing yards (134 to 78) and time of possession (17:26 to 12:34). Wolfpack quarterback Terry Harvey finished 15-23 with two interceptions and 192 yards, with backup Geoff Bender never entering the game.

The second half opened with a State explosion just as the first had, but this one lasted most of the third quarter.

Less than two minutes after the break, sophomore fullback Rod Brown ran in a two-yard touchdown to end a 77-yard, nine-play drive. Steve Videtich's PAT pushed the lead to 17-9 with 10:08 in the quarter.

Safety James Walker broke up a third down pass a few minutes later to force a Falcon punt. The Wolfpack then ran over five minutes off the clock before Videtich kicked a 52-yard field goal for State's final points.

State's defense didn't allow Bowling Green to make any progress on the next possession, but the blocked punt and resulting Falcon touchdown put the Ohio team within a score of the lead. The Pack held onto the ball for the rest of the night, though, with Harvey kneeling inside Bowling Green's 10-yard line to end the game with about 20 seconds to play.

Bowling Green split end Ronnie Redd's 84 yards receiving before intermission were more than all of State's in the first half.

But he finished with the same number, while Goines totaled 109 in six catches. The Falcons added only 51 passing yards in the second half.

Redshirt freshman fullback Carlos King led all rushers with 75 yards. He also received one pass for a nine-yard gain.

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

opening drive with a quarterback sack by Carl Reeves and a near interception by Damien Covington. Then the Pack tacked on a fast four-play touchdown. A blowout seemed imminent.

But Bowling Green drove to the State seven in about two minutes, coming away with a field goal after a penalty on a fourth-and-goal play.

"It's not that we played that poorly in the first half, they made the big play and we didn't," O'Caïn said.

However, State broke loose at the beginning of the second half with a quick 77-yard, nine play drive capped off by Brown's two-yard plunge. That and a Steve Videtich field goal would be enough after State stopped the Falcons' two-

point conversion attempt after the blocked-punt touchdown. "We just outplayed them," cornerback William Strong said. "It's not no big plays or anything. We just did our job. It's what we got to do."

O'Caïn figured Bowling Green's playmaking ability would make it a confederer in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"They're not a lot different than us," O'Caïn said. "They've got skill kids, very good players. I don't know what people expected out of Bowling Green. But we were not going to come here and be able to line up with them and knock them down, down after down."

"That was nice of him to say," quarterback Ryan Henry said. "I thought we played really well other than a couple of big plays, but I'm not sure we're ready to step up to a conference like the ACC. That would be a pretty big statement."

ACC

Continued from Page 3

Even without the newest New York Knick, Charlie Ward, these kids are tough.

2: Maryland. Yeah, you know it. The Terrapin mascot believes the speed with which this offense can roll down the field. This is an offensive machine the likes of which I haven't seen. But that is probably because I have yet to actually see Maryland play.

This kid that they've got at quarterback, Scott Malinovich, is the runniest, shootiest son of a gun I've ever seen. At least on the highlights.

3: N.C. State. You were expecting us to be first or second, weren't you? Granted I have been a Pack fan since I was eight, but it would have been too cheesy to pick us first. So here we are third. Still in

decent bow control.

Plus, there was no way I could pick the Wolfpack any lower and still sleep well at night. Eddie Goines wouldn't allow this team to fall lower than that anyway.

4: Clemson. There is no real reason for them to be fourth other than their name was the next one to pop into my mind. As well, I get to make my first ever pilgrimage to Death Valley as a member of the working press in 10 days. I'm giddy already.

Plus, Bob (our writing coach) says, "when all those big orange guys come down the hill it's pretty wild."

5: Georgia Tech. Atlanta was the next stop down on my mental voyage through the heart of ACC country. Bill Lewis led ECU to what will forever be called the "Peach Bowl Incident" in the Newman household.

So what if it's just a game? I still hold a wicked grudge for that one.

But seriously, Tech could be a real sleeper (to use yet another cliché).

6: Carolina. One word: overrated. Last year's media darlings will be this year's media meatloaf. Maybe that is a bit harsh. But the Pack's injury bug from last year apparently took a bus up I-40 and paid a visit to the Heels. And it's something that penicillin can't cure.

Yes, along with my aforementioned long-term Pack fanaticism came an overwhelming dislike for UNC.

7: Virginia. If there is one team I dislike nearly as much as the Tar Heels, it's UVA. I've only heard tales of the pompous attitude that exudes from every pore of a true Cavalier.

Or maybe it's just the whole Cavalier/Wahoo thing. Pick a name and go with it.

8: Wake Forest. As a promise to Allen, a close personal friend from way back, I will not pick the Deacons to finish last. They do have

Of those 15, Rennie has led his team to the "Big Dance" ten times and once to the national championship.

The Blue Devils will meet UAB Saturday at 1:00 at Method Road. Their second match will be Sunday against Georgetown, also at 1:00.

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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.

WILL YOUR NUMBER BE IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

If you have updated your current address and phone information with the Department of Registration and Records, it will be. If you have not, please do so by Friday, September 9, 1994 in Room 1000 Harris Hall.

STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Students who wish to withhold their names from the 1994-95 University Directory must take a request to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, September 9.

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Technician

September 2, 1994

Where have all the LPs gone?

Despite the CD Revolution, people still love albums. LPs are hot collector's items and cherished keepsakes.

By YVETTE BAUMGART
STAFF WRITER

The creator of the CD was a genius.

He has drastically changed the music industry. Compared to albums, CDs are smaller, more convenient and, because of the laser technology, have a superior sound quality. And they're able to outlast LPs.

Yup, it seems that the CD is far superior to those old albums in every way.

But a whole lot of people aren't ready to give up on the good old album. Collectors are not so quick to abandon their collections and replace them with the latest thing.

"People still love their vinyl," says Gene Scott, who runs Gene's records at the N.C. State Fairground Flea Market.

Though he does sell some CDs, Scott deals mostly with used records. He has for years.

Scott's biggest complaint about CDs is that "they're too commercial," and "the artist is too removed from the art and his music."

Scott feels there is a stronger connection between the artist and listener on records.

"Many records give the history of the music and a profile on the artist," he says. "They're just more personal to me."

For all their high tech inferiority, albums are just more fun to listen to, agrees Irv Coats, owner of the Reader's Corner on Hillsborough Street.

"People have more of an emotional connection to their albums. CDs are not emotional. They're not nostalgic."

Coats also deals in used CDs, but has a hard time selling them. He has sold used records since 1980 when he got rid of his old blues records.

Coats says that records haven't been selling as well since the CD boom. On the other hand, Scott says his business has not suffered because of the sale of CDs.

Brad Anderson, who also works at the Reader's Corner, says that people still buy records to display them for the art alone.

The consensus is that CDs are just too small to display artwork. Also, the market does not demand it.

What about all those classic recordings — can you get those on CD?

Coats concedes that music



Customers can peruse used albums at The Record Exchange.

ROD GARRIN/STAFF

companies have gotten better than they used to be about getting more old music on CD. Still, he has trouble finding them in the stores.

OK. Now that the market is saturated with CDs, will they ever become valuable collector's items? "No," says Coats. "Are cassette tapes valuable?"

No. Of course not. But aren't CDs supposed to last forever?

Curtis Elledge, a senior in horticulture who works at the Record Exchange, thinks some CDs already can be considered rare collector's items. Several David

Bowie CDs are rare because RCA Corp. has discontinued original releases and has reissued them.

Elledge says import CDs do a better job with the artwork. The quality of artwork, however, is generally not as good as on an album.

Elledge says that he does not prefer one over the other. He said he can appreciate both records and CDs for what they are.

Here are some interesting facts about album art:

- In 1910, it was standard practice

to ship and sell records in plain paper envelopes. Since all the relevant information was on the label, it soon became conventional to have a hole in the record sleeve, which gave the product its distinctive appearance.

- The current use of the word "album" as it applies to music is a misnomer. Starting before 1920 (prior to the LP), books of records bound together had been available, which is where the term "album" originated.

- The designs on earlier record sleeves were quite simple; they

tended to have drawings in several gaudy colors, sometimes with a picture superimposed on them. These designs most likely were produced by free-lance designers and were often reused with different titles on them.

- The concept of album covers as art began in the 1950s. The smaller record companies who produced jazz recordings were run by dedicated people with a strong sense of musical history and were more concerned with making jazz

See ALBUMS, Page 6 ▶

Models: Say 'cheese' everyone

Can "Models" match "Melrose"? Spelling's newest could be marvelous.

By AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

A fall television season without a new melodrama from Fox is like Aaron Spelling's mansion with only 13 bathrooms. Spelling, everyone's favorite purveyor of fine television, will soon offer his latest effort, "Models, Inc."

Many summer couch potatoes (such as myself) found the eight-episode summer preview of "Models, Inc." a satisfying substitute for "Melrose Place," the undeniable creme de la creme of trashy television. But can "Models" please the scores of sleaze-hungry "Melrose" fans when it returns Sept. 12?

"Models, Inc." got off to a less than mediocre start this June. It seemed as if Spelling had outdone himself to the point of absurdity with a gallery of beautiful models and burly fellows constantly backstabbing and bedbopping.

The excessive glitz dissolved, and after the first couple of episodes the characters began to develop. There was something for everyone: a bitchy, blonde, Australian model, a drug-dealing, abusive boyfriend, a pristine innocent from Iowa; and even a murder.

By the fifth episode I found myself gasping at the cliffhanger conclusions (especially the final episode that resurrected the murdered model; something I certainly didn't expect). "Models" began to show some of the characteristics that make "Melrose" great.

However, "Models" needs some changes if it's going to hold up. The acting is almost laughable at times, as are the corny lines (designated bitch Julie says to her ex-lover, whose wedding she has just ruined, "You made your own bed ... and it's available any time you want to lie in it.")

There are several "evil" characters on the show, but none of them are as evil as Amanda (Heather Locklear) on "Melrose." Although I did shout encouragement for some of the characters and utter "what a scumbag!" a few times, I did not get as angry as I got at Amanda on "Melrose."

The two characters that help the show are Linda (Teresa Hill), an up-and-coming model who is trying in vain to hide the porno film she was coerced into doing, and Hillary (Linda Gray), the cunning owner of Models, Inc.

See MODELS, Page 6 ▶

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

AUDITIONS

MONDAY, Sept. 12 and Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theater. Auditions for "Black Medea," 6 males and 8 females needed. Scripts available at Thompson Theater. For information, call John Mellwee or Dr. Caple at 515-2405.

MUSIC

SATURDAY, Sept. 3 at

7 p.m. Disaster Relief Concert at The Cat's Cradle. Volunteering bands performing are: The One & Only Wild 'n' Sticky Band, Mr. Sticky, Not So Dandelions, Nevland and Crunch. All proceeds go to the American Red Cross and the Food Bank of North Carolina will collect canned goods. \$5 at the door.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10 between 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Record

Exchange and Mission Valley present "Rock & Rally at Mission Valley" featuring Dag, Eugene Chadbourne, June Wiffelherst, Je n n y a n y k i n d, Renelvis and Insurgence. Free. For information call 831-2300.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. Dry Branch Fire Squad at Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus, Duke University. Traditional bluegrass, old-time, gospel, folk, jazz,

country, original songs and songs that fit no category. Tickets are \$10 for Pine Cone members and \$12 for the general public. For information, call 664-8333.

SATURDAY, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11 from 2-3 p.m. Free performance at the Museum of History, The United Tribes of North Carolina Singers and Dancers, a multi-tribal organization including Cherokee, Coharie, Lumbee and

Waccamaw Siouan tribes will perform traditional songs and dances. For more information, call 715-0200.

FILMS

FRIDAY, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 3 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. "The Crow", playing at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Brandon Lee stars in this movie, which involves a dark angel who rises from the dead to settle

matters with the gang of thugs who killed him and his fiancée on the eve of their wedding. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students, \$2 for faculty, staff and the general public. For more information, call 515-5146.

THURSDAY, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. "Hearts of Darkness" playing at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Documentary on the making of Francis Coppola's classic film, "Apocalypse Now."

The Self-Knowledge Symposium will lead a discussion following the film. Tickets cost \$1.50 for students, \$2 for faculty, staff and the general public. For more information, call 515-5146.

FRIDAY, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. "Maverick" playing at the Student Center Annex Cinema, Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster and James Garner star in this romantic adventure.

Models

Continued from Page 5

Linda is the character to cheer for in her plights to dump her abusive boyfriend and further her career despite the porno film. Hillary is the character to give an evil chuckle to with her domineering and sometimes manipulative exploits.

The main character, Sarah, (Cassidy Rae) is absolutely pitiful — wandering stupidly around the glamorous world of models, looking like a yellow figurine carved out of a big stick of Land o' Lakes.

All things considered, "Models, Inc." is doing better than "Melrose" did in its early days. It has the good characters and the bad ones, and it has the killer plot twists.

To really take off it needs a Heather-Loeklearish star to pick up viewers. Linda Gray, former star of "Dallas," just does not appeal to Generation X viewers. And it needs some truly bitchy, evil, complete psychos (a la Kimberly and Michael from "Melrose").

With a little bit of Spelling magic, the entertaining "Models" may be able to stand up to the enthralling "Melrose."

"Models Inc." airs Mondays at 9 on FOX 22.

Albums

Continued from Page 5

music available than they were with making a profit.

• Rock 'n' roll recordings during the 1950s were for the most part released on 45's (remember those?), intended for the youth market. The LP, on the other hand, represented a more solid investment for serious connoisseurs of classical or modern jazz recordings.

• Black musicians did not appear regularly on their record jackets well into the 1960s. Until then their music was packaged in a way that glossed over its "ranchier" aspects and aimed to give it an "acceptable" image. Black music was often associated with geometric or abstract designs.

• Andy Warhol, the premier pop artist of the 1960s, got his start designing album covers in the late 1950s. Warhol designed two covers for jazz musician Kenny Burrell in 1958.

• As rock music was gaining momentum in the mid-60s, art directors in record companies were becoming more sensitive to the possibilities of the album cover medium, all of which was part of a widespread change in visual awareness.

• Arguably the earliest suggestion of the psychedelic style on an album cover is The Beatles' 1965 album, "Rubber Soul." Not only was the band's photographic image given a hallucinatory aspect by the use of a wide-angle lens, but the distorted lettering on the cover, soon to become ubiquitous, made its first appearance here.

• The 1967 release of The Beatles' "Sgt. Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band" represents the total congruence of the media at that time. Allisiveness, collage and eclecticism are used to maximize effect on the record and its sleeve, and both were identified with the onset of "psychedelia."

• In some cases a clever idea proved to be rather impractical. Andy Warhol, who went on to be art director and sleeve designer for Velvet Underground, designed the zipper cover for the Rolling Stones "Sticky Fingers" album (1971). This design, however, damaged thousands of records in shipping. The Small Faces "Ogden's Nut Gone Flake" (1968), which simulated a circular tobacco tin, rolled off the shelves.

• The more elaborate packaging came to an abrupt halt during the paper shortage of 1973. This forced record companies to cut back on packaging. "The cardboard carnival was over."

• Album trends in the 1970s were almost without exception either reactions against, or continuations of themes that have been identified with the "psychedelic" style.

• By the mid-1970s, it had become very difficult to distinguish between nostalgia, glamour and soft pornography on album sleeves. Black soul music which, until the 1960s, was packaged as innocuously as possible, was now a main showcase for blatant sexuality.

The 1960s is recognized as the decade that brought album art to its height. As for what was accomplished during this decade, the fantasy/reality confrontation has been working itself out since the mid-60s and has produced an extraordinary diversity in album sleeves which is unparalleled in any other design field.

(From the book, "The Album Cover Album," Thorgerson and Dean, Dragon's World, 1977).

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Opinion

September 2, 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

Fire could have been avoided

■ Serious safety concerns are arising from a fire in the Aventura Ferry Complex, among other pressing problems the dorm is having its opening weeks.

A fire at the new Aventura Ferry Complex has raised many doubts among the residents about the safety of the building.

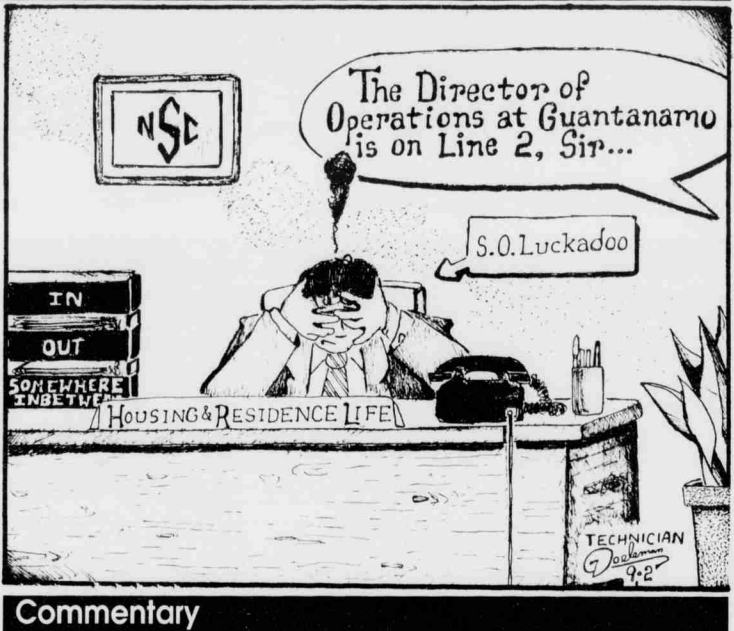
Housing and Residence Life accelerated the schedule this summer to finish just the two buildings that are now open. It makes you wonder just how much the construction company had to overlook in order to move the residents in on the 20th of August. To make matters worse, the residents had not even had a fire drill yet.

Many students did not hear the alarm go off because the rooms were made to be soundproof as possible since they were once hotel rooms.

This is the first thing that should have been taken care of when the buildings were purchased. There is no need for dorm rooms to be completely soundproof. Quiet rooms should not be traded off for the safety of the residents.

This fire is not the first and certainly not the only problem the Complex has had. A third of the rooms are not yet ready for residents and the other two-thirds of the rooms had mattresses too long for the beds. The air conditioners will likely be replaced as well. Wires were judged to be in good condition, but they obviously are not.

Housing and Residence Life should have been more honest with the residents when they moved in. The importance of meeting a deadline should not override the safety of the residents living there. The complex is now where near where it should be safety and living wise. Just because you can fit a bed in a room doesn't mean the room should be lived in.



Commentary

Too many college grads, slim job market

Finding a decent job with a well paid salary is a tough assignment these days. The primary reason that most people attend college is in the hopes of training for a career. Unfortunately, with more students heading off to college, the odds of obtaining that dream job is growing slim.

Today's American social structure is focused on career and the making of money. In fact, it has become a vicious circle of life. Most Americans spend approximately 40 hours a week at their jobs which means that they spend more time at the workplace than their own homes.

Now with the baby boomer generation living longer and retiring later, less jobs are available for students graduating from high school. What's the obvious solution? Go to college, and graduate in a few years with a degree that will make you an asset for any perspective employer.

This is not necessarily true anymore. According to William A. Henry III in his new book, *In Defense of Elitism*, 63% of American high school students are now continuing their education, and 30% of the students receive a four-year baccalaureate degree from an institution of higher learning. This overwhelming number of qualified graduates has created the highly competitive job market.

As a result of the graduate surplus, many college graduates are forced to work in menial jobs, such as waiting tables. Jobs for which they are obviously overqualified.



Marie Linossi

The United States Labor Department states that approximately 20% of college graduates are currently working in a field not requiring a degree, and this number is expected to rise to 30% by the year 2005. Henry comments that most other countries restrict the number of students that are allowed to enter college. Britain, France, and Japan all restrict the number of university students to between 10% and 15% of the high school graduates. In France in accordance with this plan, the students are forced to pass a strenuous exam before being accepted in the university.

Students who do not pass the exam after three tries enter the general work force and find acceptable jobs. In this respect, the number of qualified workers in certain areas is greatly reduced, and the odds of a college graduate finding a good job is enhanced.

The scarcity of jobs creates another problem for the average college student: knowing what field to major in. According to recent employment projections by the government, health careers and any career involving computers are the fastest growing

fields, but how many people do those fields really need? Years ago, the fastest growing occupations were journalism and law.

Now, both of those fields have an overabundance of workers, and numerous college students are continuing to pursue a career in those fields. In fact, presently, there are more students majoring in the news media than journalists working at all of the nation's newspaper combined.

Despite these powerful statistics, a great emphasis is still placed upon the importance of college in American society. Last February, President Bill Clinton promised the American people that he would continue to push for more opportunities for high school students to attend college. He wants to introduce a plan that will combine both vocational and academic classes in America's high schools. According to this plan, more students who are enrolled in vocational type classes will be able to attend college.

But why should they? Many of the students taking these classes have no desire to attend a four-year university, and for good reason. Most of these students have talents that surpass anything taught in a college classroom. This is not to say that they should be denied the right to attend college if they wish, but there is no reason to force higher education down their throats.

Therefore, by limiting the number of students attending college, the country

See LINOSSE, Page 9

Everyone has a role on campus

■ You may not be an honor student or a Greek or an athlete, but that is no excuse to not get involved.

There is more to college than beer and books. It's time N.C. State students took a peek outside their dorm rooms (or lounges) and find out what this campus has to offer.

Traditionally, NCSU students have been known for their apathy when it comes to getting involved in extra-curricular activities.

Just because you are not a great athlete doesn't mean you can't participate in sports. Intramurals are for everyone. Not only are they a great way to keep in shape, but you can also meet some interesting people. The competition is also good for you. If competitive sports aren't your thing there are aerobics sessions,

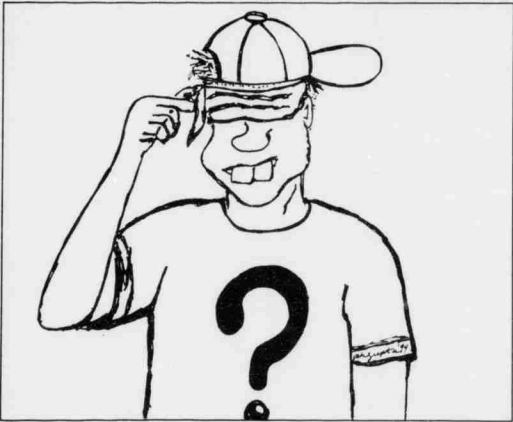
self-defense workshops, various outing clubs and much more to help you blow off steam after a long day.

Get involved in something that does not directly benefit yourself. Habitat for Humanity, for example, is a good way to help others while also helping yourself. There are also many religious groups on campus who try to help the community around us.

There are countless clubs on campus ranging in subject from political science to English to engineering. For an updated list of clubs on campus and their advisers, go to the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall.

Time constraints are a big reason why students decline to look beyond academics. Find a club or activity that suits your schedule and go with it.

You should be involved in some activities outside of class that include neither beer nor books.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Living won't kill you; moderation is the key

NEWS FLASH: A new study released this week by an "official-sounding organization", has determined that being alive is dangerous to your health.

It's true, because it's backed up by a scientific study, that living exposes you to many threats that will seriously affect your well-being. This "official-sounding organization" advises that you don't smoke, eat, drink or watch TV. And you better think twice about breathing the air in most major metropolitan areas. They strongly recommend that everyone stay in bed 24 hours a day (by yourself) and stare at the walls.

Of course this is a totally fictitious study, but it seems like I read something similar to that on a weekly basis. Smoking is bad for you. No duh. Drinking will cause you to lose control and make your liver rot. Really? Almost everything you eat has too much sugar or is high in cholesterol. Even the fruits and vegetables are coated with cancer causing pesticides.

So I guess the answer is total abstinence from everything that makes life enjoyable and worth living, right? Wrong. The truth lies in moderation and the use of your brain for something other than the proverbial hot rack.

The anti-smoking sentiment, enlightened by studies which demonstrate the ill effects of tobacco, harass those who choose to light up. Let us remember that smokers are people, too. The anti-smoking movement has so successfully castigated smokers that those who engage in the habit are made to feel subhuman.

I'm not suggesting that smoking is a healthy activity, but I can think of a whole lot worse. Those who smoke in moderation will have no serious or lasting



Brian Swiger

effects on their health. We don't legislate to prevent people from climbing mountains or participating in other dangerous sports.

And we don't prevent companies from advertising the opportunities to participate in other risk-oriented activities, so why should we restrict the choice of adults, who know the risk, to smoke? The argument about second hand smoke is not totally unfounded, but it is greatly blown out of proportion and it gives those who love to complain an excuse to let it all hang out. Plus, most public buildings and work places have designated smoking areas which are usually out of doors. Smokers are tired of being singled out and harassed by what some call the "health fascists."

Alcohol is probably the most widely used drug in the world today. It has been part of human culture since history began and part of American life since Europeans settled on this continent. It's amazing that an estimated 35% of us over 18 never drink, and another 35% drink lightly and only occasionally. Also, drinking levels in the U.S. have been declining for the past 10 years.

In a free society, banning or restricting alcohol use is neither desirable or acceptable. Some research indicates that moderate drinking may reduce the risk of

heart disease, improve memory, and reduce depression.

Personality differences, attitudes, value systems, environmental conditions, and social group pressure all have an effect on alcohol consumption. But it is okay to have a few drinks with friends to unwind and enjoy yourself. It's actually quite alright to get a little tipsy as long as you don't climb behind the wheel of an automobile and you can live with yourself in the morning (not to mention the possibility of a hangover). But here again, moderation is the key.

Food is another area which frequently comes under attack from the "health fascists." There is absolutely no reason to give up salt, caffeine, or sugar entirely unless you have special health considerations. Everyone needs some salt to survive, and only people with metabolic disorders need to avoid sugar. Sugar is even less likely than fatty foods to pack on those unwanted pounds. And despite the bad press, it doesn't cause kids to bounce off the walls. Everybody knows that the better tasting foods are usually the ones that are the worst for your health. So instead of eating the whole box of twinkies, just try one or two.

The bottom line for this Labor Day weekend is to have a good time and use your head. It's funny how the two don't always go hand in hand, but they should. Look out for your friends and make sure nobody gets behind the wheel after drinking too much. And keep an eye out for those "health fascists" who enjoy informing you on how much bodily harm you're wreaking upon yourself. Just take a

See SWIGER, Page 9

Assault weapons are misunderstood

In the Monday issue of Technician on the opinion page, Alex Storey made some statements about military style semiautomatic, known in the mainstream media as assault weapons. I believe these statements were made using false assumptions.

One can hunt with an AK-47. The 7.62X39 mm cartridge is a suitable deer round due to its bullet weight, diameter and ballistic characteristics. "Mowing down" does not have to occur. However, a rapid follow-up shot can be used to dispense with

The Campus FORUM

a suffering, wounded deer. The AK-47 is not necessarily effective only at "relatively close range." The AK-47's inherent short sight radius, piston gas system and in most cases loose production tolerances make it less than ideal for accurate long range shooting. It can be, in experienced hands, effective out to 300-400 yards. The AR-15

can be used for target shooting. It is becoming very popular at national level shooting matches. The AR-15, primarily chambered in 5.56X45 mm, is one of the most inherently accurate semiautomatic designs in the world, due to its combination of a pistonless direct gas feed system, rotary bolt locking design and light recoil. With a government barrel, the AR-15A2 will shoot a two inch group at 100 yards, which is respectable. With a floating match heavy barrel, the AR-15 can shoot better than one inch groups at 100 yards, which is considered impressive. The Knight's Armament Company's SR-25 match rifle, which is an AR-15 variant chambered for the .308 cartridge, is capable of shooting one hole groups at 100 yards. That is as

accurate as it gets. Keep in mind that price is proportional to accuracy.

Such firearms were designed to be light, easy to field strip, maintain and clean and to provide steady, relatively accurate firing in adverse conditions. They are also a great deal of fun to shoot, as Storey points out. If anyone wonders about justification of ownership of assault weapons, just ask assault weapons owners who survived the Los Angeles riots or Hurricane Andrew and its chaotic aftermath where mobs of people were looting everything in sight and the police were, for days, no where to be found. These assault weapon owners had to defend their families, homes and neighborhoods without government help. It happened. Storey confuses the term "clip" with

magazine. Magazines are, in the case of assault weapons, detachable box ammunition feeding devices. Clips are small strips of metal or plastic that hold ammunition, usually 10 rounds, by the bases of the cartridges and are used to load magazines quickly. Storey's arguments were based on technical inaccuracies, but I do agree with Storey that the crime bill is a travesty. I suggest Storey study small arms design philosophy and history before he makes incorrect assumptions on the subject.

Charles Warren
Senior, Aerospace Engineering

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-1@ncsu.edu.

Swiger

Continued from Page 8
big drink of your beer, a nice long drag off of a cigarette, or a large "bite of something sinfully sugary and pronounce through an evil grin. "Yea, you don't know what you're missing."

Linossi

Continued from Page 8
will be providing the American work force with a more stable economic future because everyone will be able to work in a career they feel competently qualified, and hopefully, this stability and order will improve the morale problems faced in most American companies today.

windhover
the windhover literary staff will begin meeting wednesday, september 7, at 7:30 pm, in room 314 of the student center annex.

all students interested in evaluating creative writing, selecting the literary contents for the 1994-95 edition, and a possible editorial position are invited to attend.
no experience necessary.
call jonathan at 851-3614 for additional information.



GAMMA BETA PHI

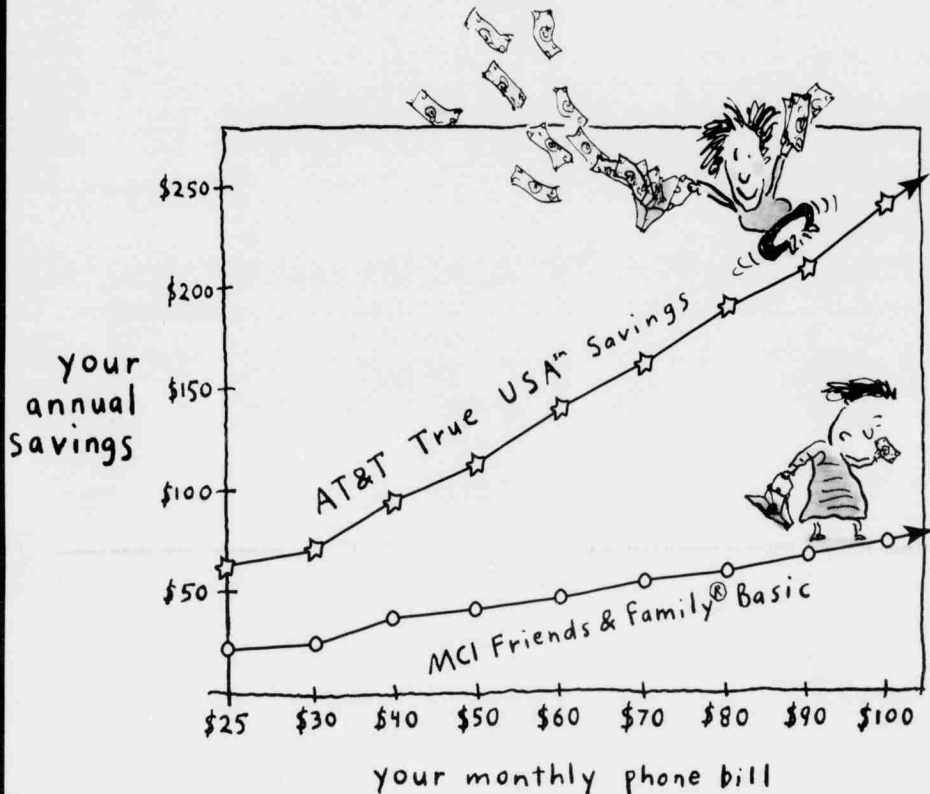
will hold its first meeting WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 6:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Come and help kick off an exciting new year!

Questions? Call 851-2151

Ever thought about working for Technician? Well, now is the time to do just that. Drop by our World Headquarters (323 Student Center Annex) and fill out an application. No experience is necessary for writing positions and all the departments are looking for writers. If you have an questions, e-mail Jodie Johnson at Jodie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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September 2, 1994

Classifieds

Technician

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
List Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Policy Statement

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

Typing

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

Help Wanted

Wildwood Green Golf Club needs part-time help. Start immediately. \$4.25 to start and limited goal of 15 hours. Weekdays afternoons and evenings. Weekends mornings, afternoons, and evenings available. Call Billy Clinton at 846-8376.

Help Wanted

Teaco Foot Start. 56.00/ hour. Work only till 9:00 p.m. and closed on Sundays. Dependable students only. 3 miles from campus. 833-3596.

Help Wanted

Gymnastics Instructors needed: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Background in gymnastics required. Call Donna at 848-5304 (North Raleigh area).

Help Wanted

Catering position available. \$6.30/ hr. Flexible hours. Meal plan. Food service experience a plus, but not necessary. Call at 488-2232.

For Sale

Just something you want to unload for some cash? Use *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Room-mates

Housemate needed for 3 bedroom Cameron Village Court. Wash/dryer, AC, all appliances. \$275/ month. David or John 838-8703.

Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone what you're thinking, tell them in *Technician*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Several people needed to distribute info. for a gov. program. Work 10-15 hrs/week, paid by distribution. For application send self addressed stamped envelope to: CPID REPLY, P.O. Box 14422, Raleigh, NC 27620.

Help Wanted

After school sitters wanted for bright, well behaved 5th & 7th grader. 2:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Near campus. Car and good driving record required.

Help Wanted

Therathon Callers Needed!! Phone calls for N.C. State. We will train you. \$5.00/hr. 6:30-9 pm. Park include snacks and prizes.

Help Wanted

Part-time kennel help needed. Weekdays and weekends. 10-15 hrs/week. \$33-55/ hr.

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VEHICLES UNDER \$2000: SEAT BELTS, TIRES, HRS, DEAF, FAT NATIONNALE, TRUCKS, BOATS, MOTORCYCLES, COMPUTERS, AND MORE! CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-436-6871 EXT. A-2957.

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Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community.

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