

Spangler names Monteith interim chancellor



By Heather Muir
Staff Writer

Larry Monteith, dean of the College of Engineering, was appointed as interim chancellor of N.C. State, Friday, by UNC-System President C.D. Spangler.

The appointment is effective on Oct. 1. Monteith replaces Chancellor Bruce Poulton who officially steps down from his post on Saturday.

Upon announcing Monteith's appointment to NCSU's search committee for a permanent chancellor,

Spangler spoke highly of Monteith's role in "the development of engineering in North Carolina." He said he regrets to lose Monteith as a dean, but "Monteith's leadership is needed now in a different and even more challenging capacity."

He said the dean is fully respected by "his faculty colleagues, the Board of Trustees, the students, and the alumni of N.C. State."

In a press conference Friday, Monteith said he was honored to be chosen as interim chancellor but he didn't know how well he would react to being a public figure.

He said he thinks he was given the job to continue addressing "NCSU's many opportunities and to achieve continued growth and recognition for our academic enterprises."

When asked of his views on the athletics program, Monteith said, "Everything a university does should relate to the awarding of degrees to students."

"Athletes and students too," he added.

Monteith has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1965. He is NCSU's most senior dean, having been in charge of the College of

Engineering since 1978. He graduated from NCSU in 1960 and went to Duke for his master's and doctoral degrees.

Monteith is active in a number of organizations. He serves on the board of directors of the Research Triangle Institute, is chair of the Board of the UNC Water Resources Research Institute, and serves on the council of NCSU's Institute for Transportation Research and Education. He also is an active member in several other professional societies.

As a dean, Monteith had various administrative responsibilities including teaching the majority of required

undergraduate courses in electrical engineering.

He also works as a consultant for NASA and IBM and several other large companies. Monteith has published over 40 technical reports, conference proceedings and professional articles.

Monteith will earn \$110,500 a year as acting chancellor of NCSU.

"I fully recognize the significance of the word 'acting,'" Monteith said. "I am honored to be given the opportunity to lead this institution until the search for a new chancellor is completed."

State student accused of sexual assault

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

An N.C. State student was arrested early Saturday morning in connection with an alleged first degree kidnapping and a second degree sex offense.

According to a Public Safety crime report, 22-year-old J. Christopher Jost, of 2613 West Fraternity Court restrained a woman in his locked room and forced her to perform fellatio. Jost, a native of New York, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

According to the report, the woman called police at 1:19 a.m. Saturday and told them that the crime took place between 11 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Public Safety Lt. J.C. Neighbors said the victim was not harmed physically.

Officials at the Wake County Magistrate's office said Jost was released Saturday afternoon after posting a \$30,000 bail through a bail bondsman.

The magistrate said a pre-trial hearing is scheduled today to set a trial date and determine if Jost will need a state-appointed lawyer.

Drew Smith, NCSU Student Development's assistant coordinator for fraternities and sororities, said Sunday night the woman is not an NCSU student and she and Jost had not met before Friday.

Smith said there was not a social function at the Kappa Sigma house Friday night.

According to a female student acquainted with Jost and the alleged victim, the two met Friday night at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house on Fraternity Court. The student spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Jost said he could not comment on the incident because of his impending court appearance. He did say Sunday, however, that he has not hired a lawyer.

Inter-Fraternity Council president Matthew Brenner said Sunday the IFC and Kappa Sigma would not take action against Jost until after his trial.

"The chapter itself will determine any suspension or expulsion, but not unless he is found guilty," said Brenner. Any action taken before that time would be a gross miscarriage of justice, Brenner said, if the accused were found innocent.



Rooftop revelers

State fans celebrate the victory of the N.C. State Wolfpack over the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels on Saturday. State won 40 to 6. See complete game details on Page 3.

Poulton: Trustee acted out of line

Gunter makes motion to prevent Poulton from picking interim AD

By Andrew Liepins
Assistant News Editor

Outgoing N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton believes the NCSU trustee in charge of proposing an interim athletics director is stepping out of bounds.

In a trustee's meeting Saturday, trustee Daniel Gunter made a motion to keep Poulton from choosing an interim athletics director to replace Jim Valvano, said trustee Troy Doby Sunday night. The motion was tabled until next meeting.

Poulton said in a telephone interview Sunday night trustee Daniel C. Gunter is "involved in athletics beyond any reasonable involvement," and "Gunter should be involved in policy, not administration."

Earlier this month, Gunter was asked by Board of Trustees chairman John Gregg to propose an interim athletics director.

"I have been waiting for a month for a result from Gunter," said Poulton.

The chancellor said "Gunter told him a name he has not proposed because he has not been able to get his committee together."

"If Gunter came up with a name, I would be pleased to consider that person," Poulton added.

Gunter would not comment Sunday evening. He said he was too busy cleaning up his Gastonia residence after Hurricane Hugo.

Doby said the chancellor is responsible for actions in the athletics department, not the Board of Trustees.

Poulton said he had not recommended a person to replace former athletics director Jim Valvano, however he said, "Ms. (Nora Lynn) Finch would be the best candidate for the job."

Poulton said Valvano has already vacated his athletics director's office.

Boyer slated to be Harrelson Lecturer

Topic will be 'The Arts as Education'

By Andrew Liepins
Assistant News Editor

Ernest Boyer, will be this year's Harrelson Lecturer during N.C. State's Arts Week '89, a three-day arts emphasis festival.

Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will Arts Work '89 speak on "The Arts as Education." Arts as Calendar, Page 2.

Education Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Stewart Theatre. He will also hold an open forum in the Student Center ballroom Wednesday morning at 9:30.

A prominent educator and advocate of the arts, Boyer has said the arts are "one of mankind's most visual and essential forms of language."

"If we do not educate our children in the symbol system called the arts, we will lose not only our culture and civility, but our humanity as well," he said.

Boyer is a senior fellow of the

Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University and education columnist for "The Times" of London. He has served as U.S. commissioner of education and chancellor of the State University of New York.

The John W. Harrelson Lectureship was established by a bequest from the late Col. John Harrelson, chancellor of NCSU from 1934 to 1953, to bring outstanding scholars to the campus to speak.

The Harrelson Lecture traditionally has been considered the most important university-wide address given at NCSU, Ronald Butler, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs, said Thursday.

He added that the Harrelson committee chooses the Harrelson lecturer annually from nominations received from the university community.

Arts Works 1989 will begin Tuesday at 11 a.m. with arts displays at Harrelson Hall and live performances at the Free Expression Tunnel.

NCSU may redesign AllCampus Card soon

By Heather Muir
Staff Writer

N.C. State is looking at new card systems to replace the current AllCampus Cards, according to Zeph Putnam, director of University Dining.

Putnam said Wednesday the flat-card system is being reviewed as a potential replacement for current AllCampus Cards, which are made with a pouch-card system.

With the flat-card system, a computerized engraver carves a black and white photo of the student and other information such as social security number onto the card.

With the pouch-card system, AllCampus Cards are made by inserting a color picture of the stu-

dent into a plastic pouch and then laminating the card.

Putnam said the flat-card system is better than the pouch-card system because it offers a higher degree of security for the student and is easier to make.

"With the flat-card system there is less potential for someone to open a pouch and take a picture and replace it with someone else's picture," Putnam said.

Also, flat-cards are better at storing and retaining a student's information than the pouch-cards.

Putnam said installing the flat-card system would cost NCSU about \$20,000, but the university staff hasn't decided whether to switch to it.

See ALLCAMPUS CARD, Page 2

Undergraduate advising boosted

Underclassmen get help from upperclassmen

By Jodi Zinnanti
Staff Writer

Underclassmen in N.C. State's zoology department not only have faculty advisers — they can also get help planning their college careers from upperclassmen advisers.

Since 1978 the zoology department has employed about half a dozen seniors to serve as peer advisers to underclassmen during pre-registration.

The peer advising program allows faculty advisers to "spend more time on career goals and more long range possibilities of each student's particular curriculum," said Grover Miller, undergraduate coordinator for the zoology department.

Peer adviser Patrick Kavanaugh, a pre-med senior, said he feels honored to be part of the program. Kavanaugh said he advises students on how to balance their schedules. He suggests how many hours to take, what combination of classes to enroll in and how to study and take notes. Kavanaugh also tells his advisees about summer jobs and letters of recommendations.

The student advisers are paid on an hourly basis by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, but Kavanaugh said he would be part of the program even if he didn't get paid.

The student advisers are selected by Miller and Nancy Cochran, the administrative secretary to the undergraduate program. The students are part of the top five to 10 percent of each of the degree programs offered. Faculty members recommend students to the undergraduate office and then they are interviewed by Miller and Cochran.

The students must be outgoing and possess good leadership skills. Miller said. Transfer students are not allowed to be peer advisers.

The students are asked not to "bad mouth the professors but to accentuate the positive," said Miller. "Before each pre-registration period we tell the students the dos and don'ts about advising. So far we haven't had any bad experiences."

At the end of each semester the student advisers must submit reports on the program to James Oblinger, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The zoology department suggests that students see their peer advisers before seeing their faculty advisers, but it is not required.

The student advisers represent each curriculum offered and only advise students in their own curriculum. The advisers usually see about 50 students and individual advising meetings last about 10 to 15 minutes.

NCSU starts workshop to help advisers

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

In an attempt to improve the quality of undergraduate advising for students, the provost's office is creating an advising workshop for undergraduate advisers.

The workshop will include a set of video tapes and a supplemental package of information. It was designed and developed by Rebecca Leonard, the advising director for the speech-communication department, and William Grant, of the zoology department.

"The central feature, as I under-

See ADVISING, Page 2

State employee wins Governor's Award of Excellence

By Erica Upton
Staff Writer

N.C. State employee Faye Childers was one of the eight recipients of the 1989 Governor's Award of Excellence.

Childers, an application analyst programming consultant in the statistics department of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, received her award from Governor James Martin at a luncheon for the recipients at the Governor's Mansion Thursday.

Childers is the second NCSU employee to receive this award since it was first awarded in 1982. Steve Holladay, of the College of Veterinary Medicine, received the award in 1987.

Childers won the statistics department's Distinguished Performance Award in 1988. She then won the 1988 NCSU Campus Employee of the Year.

She and her two runners-up for the campus award — Darrell Rice of the College of Engineering and Franki Senter of payroll processing — were among 72 state employees nominated for the governor's award.

Childers won the state award in the devotion to duty category. She has been involved in a diverse number of projects ranging from agriculture research to a project designed to help children deal with grief.

Childers began her career at NCSU as a temporary data entry clerk in 1968. Several graduate students showed her how to use computer pro-

gramming packages and encouraged her to learn more.

On her own initiative, Childers decided to take some freshman-level computer classes to further her knowledge. She now works in the department of statistics and has continued taking courses so that she is now considered an expert in the use of SAS (a complicated statistics computer program). Childers won the governor's award in the devotion to duty category because of her expert understanding of SAS.

Childers said she was honored to receive the Governor's Award for Excellence and wants to thank all the people who were instrumental in her receiving it.

FYI**Monday,
Sept. 25, 1989****IMPORTANT DATES AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ATTENTION SENIORS: Students interested in organizing or helping with December Commencements for 1989 graduating seniors can sign up at 201 Patterson, 106 Caldwell or 201 Winston. Student support is needed. For information, call Dawn Oslund at 469-0714.

ATTENTION SENIORS: On Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., please bring your senior red card to the brickyard and pick up a free soda, compliments of the Senior Class. Senior buttons will also be given away, and senior T-shirts will be sold for \$5 each.

The Women's Students committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center. New members are welcome and needed. For information, call Cassandra Johnson at 737-6767.

The D.H. Hill Library is holding the NCSU Libraries' Amateur Photography Contest. Entries should be delivered to Andrea Spivey in the serials-binding office on the ground floor of D.H. Hill by 5 p.m. Friday. The contest is open to NCSU students, faculty and staff. There is no entry fee and winners will receive cash awards, certificates and other prizes. Questions may be directed to Sandra Dunn at 737-2603.

Campus organizations need to renew their registrations in the Department of Student Development at 209 Harris Hall by Friday.

Students interested in going to Washington, D.C. for the Housing Now March for affordable housing for the homeless on Oct. 7 need to contact Sarah Shutt of the Volunteer Services office. Interested persons can stop by room 3112 of the University

Student Center or call 737-3193.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS: All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Dec. 19. These include clearing financial and library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a UAB Pool Tournament on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Games Room. There is an entry fee of \$3 and 1st and 2nd place prizes will be offered.

SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, Sept. 26

A resume writing workshop will be held at 5:15 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 28

An international coffee house will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Alexander Residence Hall courtyard and basement. "Multicultural" is featured at this week's get-together.

A Peace Lunch Forum will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The topic will be "Working Women and Child Care in North Carolina" by Patricia Garrett of UNC-Chapel Hill.

SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 27

The women's soccer team will host UNC-Greensboro at 1:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

The men's soccer team will host Catawba at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 30

The football team will host Kent State at 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium. Ticket distribution begins on Monday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Advising workshop

Continued from Page 1

stand it, is a video tape showing things (advising situations) not desirable and how to handle these things," said Associate Provost Murray Downs. He is overseeing the project.

Leonard said the workshop, when completed, will be presented to each college's associate dean in charge of advising. It will be each college's responsibility to modify and use the workshop as it sees fit.

Grant said the workshop is designed to unite adviser improvement techniques in the individual colleges by "common threads."

"It will serve as a tool to help those people who do not know how to be good advisers," Leonard said.

Grant said the program won't be mandatory, but adviser's would be encouraged to attend.

Student leaders for years have been lobbying for better advising programs at NCSU.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said he didn't think this

new program will be adequate to improve advising.

He said the workshop will fall far short of the administration's expectations because attendance will not be mandatory.

Raiford said NCSU has had similar programs in the past, but because professors were not required to attend, the people who needed it the most got nothing out of it.

"Our concern, is people who have no interest (in good advising)," he said.

NCSU has put "a lot of wasted effort into a program that is not designed to reach those who need it."

However, the new program "certainly couldn't hurt," he said.

Grant said the tapes should be finished and implemented by the end of this semester.

He said right now he and Leonard need to "work with the associate deans and get their input as we refine the workshop" and to decide what university affiliate would make the tapes.

AllCampus Cards

Continued from Page 1

University Dining is seeking comments on changing to the new card system from major card-using organizations on campus, such as the Dining Hall, D. H. Hill Library and Carmichael Gymnasium.

If NCSU decides to use the new system, photo-taking for the new cards could begin as early as January 1990.

The new cards would be of no cost to the student body, Putnam said. Students would simply trade in their old AllCampus Cards for their new ones.

"New cards would be in and the

old cards out by the fall semester of '90," Putnam said.

The only difficulty with installing the flat-card system would be "the retaking of student, faculty, and staff pictures," Putnam said.

The card reading machines would require only minor modifications to handle the new AllCampus Cards.

Flat-card technology has only been around for three or four months, Putnam said.

The largest university using the flat-card system is the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Putnam said few other schools have the means or technology to develop the new system.

Arts Work '89 Events Calendar

Tuesday

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arts Work Festival — Harrelson Hall
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arts Work Showcases — Harrelson, Free Expression Tunnel Area Individual and small group concerts, actors, videos, dancers, craftspeople and more.
12:20 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Special Arts Work event — Brickyard
8 p.m. Concert — Stewart Theatre Musician-in-Residence Xiao Lu Li performs. Post-performance reception in the Student Center Galleries.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Open forum with Ernest Boyer — Student Center Ballroom students, faculty and staff are invited.
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arts Work Festival — Harrelson Hall
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arts Work Showcases — Harrelson, Free Expression Tunnel Area.
3:30 p.m. Faculty reception for Dr. Boyer — Student Center Galleries
4 p.m. Faculty Forum — Student Center ballroom "Acknowledging the Logic of Art" — Linda Tart Holley "The Education of the Artist" — Stephanie Spencer "Problem Solving/Problem Seeking" — Meredith Davis Moderator David Greene Response Ernest Boyer
6 p.m. Pre-performance Reception & Tour — Craft Center
7:30 p.m. The Radio Show — Thompson Theatre Free special preview night performance. Theatre tour afterwards.
8 p.m. "Sophie's Choice" — Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. Free.

Thursday

2:30 p.m. Student Forum with Ernest Boyer — Student Center Ballroom
8 p.m. "The Arts as Education" — Stewart Theatre Ernest Boyer delivers this year's Harrelson Lecture.
9:45 p.m. Fireworks Display at the NCSU commuter parking deck.

Technician News Writers,
don't forget the mandatory staff meeting,
Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Technician's world headquarters.
If you can't make it call Paul, Wade or Andy at 737-2411.

How're you going to do it?

"This is going to be a breeze."

Great back-to-school prices on PS/2's.

Just in time. You can pick up an IBM Personal System/2® with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go. And best of all, you get it at a special low back-to-school price.

And that's not all. When you buy the PS/2,® you can get a great low price on PRODIGY®, the exciting new shopping, information and entertainment computer service. Start this semester up and running with a PS/2 at a low, low price.*

Now, special low prices on three models of IBM Proprinters,™ too.

Visit the IBM PS/2 exhibit in the Computer Department of the NCSU Bookstores. Get a demonstration and receive a FREE T-SHIRT! Call 850-7871 now to arrange for your personal demonstration!

(T-Shirt offer expires 9-29-89 and is limited to the first 100 faculty, students, and staff of NCSU.)

*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8555-061 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX is a trademark of Intel Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. © IBM Corp. 1989



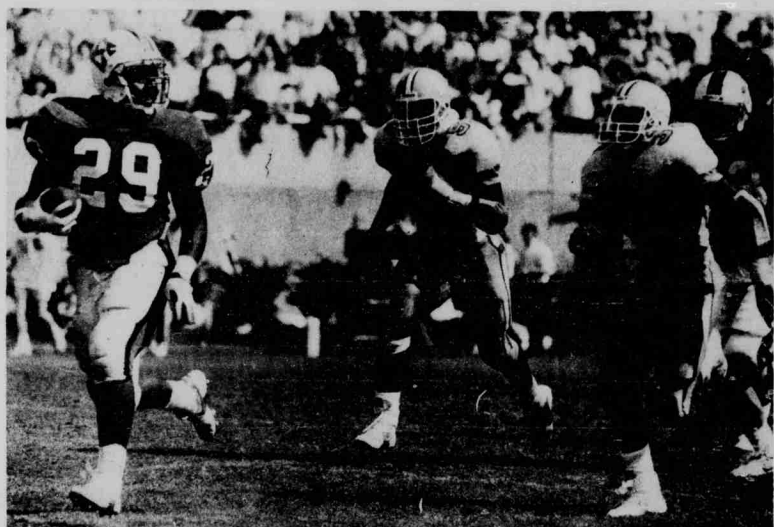
PS/2 Model 30 286—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft® Windows/286, Word 5.0,* hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color \$2,299

PS/2 Model 50 Z—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 30Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel™ architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word 5.0,* Excel,* hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color \$2,799

PS/2 Model 55 SX—2Mb memory, 80386SX™ (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44Mb), 60Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word 5.0,* Excel,* hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color \$3,499

IBM

Pack (yawn) embarrasses Heels once again



Chris Hondros/S&P

Freshman fullback Greg Manior runs away from the Heels en route to a 62-yard gain late in the third quarter. State blew away Carolina 40-6 on Saturday, breaking UNC's 14-year dominance of the Pack in Carter-Finley Stadium.

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The final margin wasn't quite last year's 48-3, but it was close.

N.C. State racked up 478 yards of total offense and held UNC-Chapel Hill to 119 yards on the way to a 40-6 victory Saturday in front of 57,100 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan was happy to end State's 14-year drought against the Heels in Raleigh. But he was even happier to remain undefeated in the ACC.

"I just feel really good about being 4-0 in the conference," Sheridan said. "At the beginning of the season, we knew we could gain an early advantage if we could win those games, and now we have that edge."

Sheridan was then asked if the game was the Pack's best performance of the season.

"I would have to say that it was," Sheridan said. "Of course, I immediately think of those long kickoff returns that (UNC) had. But I would have to say it was our best game, offensively and defensively combined."

The Pack dominated the Heels in virtually every statistical category. State had 26 first downs to UNC's nine, 256 yards rushing to UNC's 97, 222 yards passing to UNC's 22, nine of 17 third-down conversions to UNC's two of 12 and three quarterback sacks to UNC's zero.

Carolina, however, had 163 yards on seven kick off returns to State's 34 yards on two kickoff returns.

UNC's Mack Brown was not pleased with his team's performance.

"N.C. State did an outstanding job. They

were very good today," Brown said. "I was very disappointed in our team. I thought we were a better football team this year."

"Our inability to throw the football concerned us last week. And we needed to complete some passes to win today."

The Pack started quickly, scoring on its first possession. The 73-yard, 11-play drive featured a 22-yard rush by Todd Varn and a 17-yard completion from Shane Montgomery to Chris Corders.

Tailback Anthony Barbour ran in from the seven around the 10:32 mark for the score, and Damon Hartman added the PAT to give the Pack a 7-0 lead.

After the Heels netted one yard on their first possession and had to punt, State quickly moved to the Carolina 32 by virtue of a 15-yard pass-interference call against UNC. Torin Dorn then picked off Montgomery's lone interception of the day and returned it to the UNC 43.

The Tar Heels were unable to take advantage of the opportunity, however. Five quick rushes for big gains took them down to State's 14-yard line, but the ensuing hand off between quarterback Jonathan Hall and tailback Randy Jordan was fumbled. Linebacker Mark Thomas — State's defensive player of the game — recovered the ball to end the Tar Heel threat.

"On their second possession, they ran it on us like they owned us, but after that we played solid defense the rest of the way," Sheridan said.

Brown considered the play one of the game's biggest.

See WOLFPACK Page 4

Help Wanted: Women Cagers seek student support



File Photo

The women's basketball team needs students for their team photo to be taken Friday at 4.

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

Coach Kay Yow is looking for a few recruits for her 1989 women's basketball team.

But she doesn't need any forwards, any centers, or any guards. What Yow and the rest of her squad really need for this season are N.C. State students to support them.

"The fans are like the sixth player — people have said this many times," Yow said. "All courts are the same, but it's the fans that give you the homecourt advantage."

The Pack finished last season with a 24-7 record and advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament. The statistic that really concerns Yow, though, is the fact that State finished 15th in the nation in home attendance.

Her goal is to get to the Final Four in official attendance, as well as on the court, but this goal can only be reached with help from students.

"We're going to try to include student support at home games," Yow said. "This is our overriding goal for this season — mine and the team's."

In order to help the Pack reach their goal, a committee has been formed to help promote

the team and to develop a team theme to be used all season.

The first project the committee has undertaken is arranging the squad's team picture.

On Friday, September 29 at 4 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, the women's basketball team's group photo will be taken. The photo will appear on the front cover of the 1989 season women's basketball media guide and on a poster which will be widely distributed both on and off campus.

Yow wants as many State students as possible to be included in the picture.

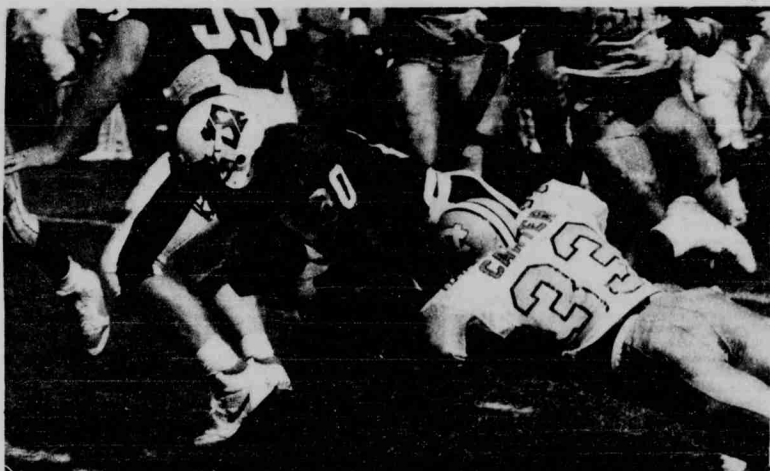
"We would like to have students supporting the team in this picture," she said. "We want to fill the stands behind the team with fans."

"We want the students to be a part of the picture, because we want them to be an important part of our team."

At least 300 students, dressed in as much red and white and Wolfpack paraphernalia as possible, are needed to make the picture a success. There will be a drawing for several door prizes for those who attend.

"The students really can make a difference. We need their help," Yow said. "We're looking for a big season and with their help it can be a great season."

For further information on Friday's picture, contact Yow or any member of the women's basketball staff at 737-2880.



Swayne Hall/Staff

Junior split end Chris Corders hauls in a Shane Montgomery pass for one of his two second quarter touchdowns. Montgomery hit Corders with seven passes for 123 yards against UNC's hapless secondary.

Montgomery, Corders connect in win

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday was just one of those days. For the Wolfpack, not much could go wrong. For Carolina — well, the score was 40-6, after all.

The day began with the Tar Heel band misspelling their own name, an indication of how things would go for UNC all day.

At the start of the game, it seemed State was going to have similar problems when quarterback Shane Montgomery passed to fullback Todd Varn for a loss of four. Varn redeemed himself on the next play by barreling up the middle for a 22-yard gain.

State continued to march down the field and Anthony Barbour scored at 10:32 on the clock, with Damon Hartman making the extra point good by bouncing it off the right goal post.

On UNC's second possession of the day, the Heels marched down to the Pack's 14-yard line. Randy Jordan then fumbled. Mark Thomas recovered, and things quickly went downhill for the Heels as

State continued to pound Mack Brown's young squad.

"It feels great," State's Derrick Debnam said after the trouncing. "They came at us early and we stopped them."

The senior defensive tackle did more than that. After Carolina recovered a fumble on the UNC 19-yard line, UNC's Aaron Staples returned the favor and fumbled on the next play.

Although it appeared Debnam recovered the ball, the referee ruled it was UNC's possession on their three-yard line. Debnam didn't take the call very well.

"I know I recovered it," he said. "I was really pumped up. I was mad."

Debnam sought out Tar Heel quarterback Chuckie Burnette for retribution and sacked the signal caller in the end zone for a safety and two more points, making the Pack's lead 19-0.

"We stopped them cold," Debnam added. "And it was fun."

Debnam finished the game with five tackles and one fumble recovery, in addi-

tion to the safety.

He wasn't the only State player making some big plays.

Split end Chris Corders hooked up with Montgomery for 123 yards on seven receptions, including two touchdowns.

"I was just amazed at how open I got sometimes," the junior said. "I wasn't doing anything special. I was just running my routes. The first couple seemed like I could get open any time I wanted."

Montgomery said the Wolfpack line offered him great protection, giving him time to find the open man, but there were too many people to credit.

"They had everybody covered but one receiver," he said. "Chris runs good routes. Most of the routes we had, he had the best man routes."

Montgomery had somewhat of an off day, completing 16 passes in 25 attempts for 222 yards and throwing an uncharacteristic interception.

That interception came when UNC

See CORDERS Page 4

Jenkins' hard work pays off for Eagles; UNC joins high school ranks

Izel Jenkins is making a name for himself and that name is Krazy Kat.

Ex-Philadelphia Eagle Roynell Young christened the former State player "Krazy Kat" for his full-speed, no-holds-barred intensity last year. Young, who was released from the team this spring, got the name from the old cartoon character "Krazy Kat."

In the first game of the '89 season, Jenkins started at cornerback for the Eagles, picking off a Seattle pass and earning a game ball.

Jenkins is an unlikely NFL hopeful who has beaten the odds and made his way into the spotlight.

The Eagles took a chance and drafted Jenkins two years ago in the 11th round, behind Eric Allen in the second, Eric Everett in the fifth and Rod Sterling in the sixth. The Eagles already had former all-pro cornerback Young.

But Jenkins worked hard, which is what

Tom Olsen Sports Columnist

Philadelphia head coach Buddy Ryan likes to see. So Ryan kept him on the roster.

Last season, Jenkins was the special teams MVP four times in a five-game span.

Later in the season, Jenkins began playing as a nickelback on passing downs.

Jenkins only began playing football at State as a junior and didn't start until his senior year. Before that, he was a hurdler for the Wolfpack track team.

During spring practices, Ryan let go of the aging Young and promoted Jenkins to the starting spot.

I came out of last Monday's press conference with football coach Dick Sheridan feeling like the apocalypse was going to descend on Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday

and our entire football program was going to be stamped by the Four Horsemen. Sheridan convinced me that State was 0-3 and that Carolina was going to repay State for last year in spades, with a score that hasn't been seen since Loyola-Marymount's basketball season ended.

It took me a little time to realize we are ranked in the top twenty and UNC is picked last in the conference.

But then I pictured hurricane Hugo descending on Carter-Finley and carrying UNC to a victory. I thought, "Maybe they can beat us."

I thought that until five minutes into Saturday's game.

I understand that Carolina has cancelled their remaining ACC games and joined the Metro 4A high school conference. Mack Brown said he hoped this way his team could post at least a 4-7 record. Not likely.

Someone once compared my college

career to a broken mirror: seven years of bad luck.

TECHNICAL FOUL: The Wilmington (Delaware) News Journal got a hold of the infamous "Personal Fouls" book and gave it the big thumbs down.

Not only did Tom Tomashek, the book reviewer, find major flaws and loose ends in the story, but he also found a poorly written book.

"Peter Golenbock's intentions may have been good, but the effort was not," the article read. "Give the author a technical foul for Personal Fouls."

He added that the "gossip" in the book is the same that goes on at even the most reputable programs.

"And it's really not even entertaining gossip, unless you're a die-hard University of North Carolina fan or an impassioned

detractor of Valvano."

Carolina lead the ACC in net punting, averaging 44.89 yards, going into Saturday's game with State. It's no wonder, as the Heels certainly get enough practice.

Former State basketball standout Chuckie Brown has signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Brown will most likely be playing behind former Clemson star Larry Nance. This should give Brown a couple years of light playing time and a chance to get some good experience before being expected to start.

Brown will also be joining former Tar Heel and number one draft pick Brad Daugherty and ex-Georgia Tech point guard Mark Price.

Brown, provided he can make the transition to the big leagues, will be on a team that is only getting stronger and in two years will be a legitimate NBA contender.

Wolfpack volleyball team beats Ball State, loses in three to Wyoming

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

This past weekend, N.C. State's volleyball team played host to Ball State and to Wyoming.

On Friday evening, the Wolfpack swept Ball State in three games, but Saturday afternoon the Pack fell in three games to a tough Wyoming squad.

Coach Judy Martino was pleased with her team's play Friday night and she was also glad to see such a large turnout of fans for the match.

In the opening game, State got off to an early 7-1 lead behind the effective play of senior Pam Veltling.

Good blocking at the beginning of the match pleased Martino.

"We worked really hard on closing the block this week in practice and it really paid off tonight," Martino said.

State went on to win the first game by a score of 15-4 behind junior Tressa Paul's service winner on game point.

In the second game, Ball State came alive and challenged the Wolfpack, but State responded by scattering the Cardinals' defense with a mixture of off-speed shots and power.

"After seeing the films of Ball State, we knew that they played good defense," Martino said. "We had to read their defense and then try to move them around."

Paul punctuated the second game by collecting one of her eight kills on the final point, thus giving the Wolfpack the win by a score of 15-9.

Going into the third game, State continued its spectacular play. An injury to Stefanie Decker, one of Ball State's out-

standing hitters, then brought the match to a temporary halt.

When play resumed, State rallied to take a 15-11 win.

Good hitting from the middle and right side throughout the match helped to balance the barrage of kills from the left side.

Martino described freshman Lisa Kasper, who led the Pack with 14 kills, as "a very dynamic player."

Martino also praised her entire team.

"The team worked hard, but they had fun," she said. "This is the best we have played all year."

Saturday's match was an entirely different situation, however. Wyoming came into Carmichael Gymnasium ranked just outside the nation's top twenty.

Before the match Martino said it would be tough and in order for State to win, the team would have to eliminate its mistakes.

State, however, fell to Wyoming in three games by scores of 2-15, 13-15 and 8-15.

The team's overall record now stands at 5-4.

The Wolfpack's next action will be Friday night at Georgia Tech, in its ACC opener.

Wolfpack crushes Heels

Continued from Page 3

"We were never really in the game after that," he said.

State got the ball with just under five minutes left in the quarter, and Montgomery completions of 10, 11 and 14 yards to Varn, Todd Harrison and Neal Auer led the Pack down field. The drive bogged down on the UNC 20 and Hartman came in to hit a 37-yard field goal and give State a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Carolina was unable to move on its next possession as Ray Agnew threw Jordan for a loss on third down and State got the ball back on its 38. Montgomery's 14-yard pass to Corders, followed by two Barbour rushes, landed the Pack at the UNC 43.

On third and five, Montgomery hit Corders with a spectacular pass that ended in a touchdown. Hartman's PAT made the score 17-0 with just over 11 minutes to go in the half.

Six minutes later, Montgomery fumbled on the option at the Carolina 11. State's Bobby Houston then caused UNC's Aaron Staples to fumble on first down.

After much dispute, the officials ruled the ball UNC's, but State's Derick Debnam (who thought he had recovered the fumble) made the call insignificant with his sack of Tar Heel freshman quarterback Chuckie Burnette in the end zone. State, 19-0.

Debnam, along with Kenny Fondren, was one of State's leading tacklers of the game.

Carolina gave State one more chance to score before the half. Burnette (who finished the day 3 for 15 with three interceptions and 22 yards) had his pass intercepted by Billy Ray Haynes at 2:28.

"We wanted to see what Chuckie would do under pressure," Brown said. "I thought he improved a lot over the course of the game."

Montgomery quickly engineered a 58-yard, seven-play scoring drive highlighted by a 23-yard completion to Al Byrd and two big receptions by Corders, including a 12-yard catch for his second touchdown of the day.

The Pack went into the locker-

room up 26-0, with 287 yards in total offense to UNC's 48.

The third quarter was relatively uneventful, except for the Pack's 41-yard, seven play scoring drive. Montgomery hit Bobby Jurgens for his first-ever collegiate reception and the touchdown and Hartman hit the PAT.

Sheridan began to substitute freely at that point in the game.

"We were able to play everybody and I was very happy about that," he said. "To see the players have that opportunity is very rewarding — just to see the expressions on their faces coming into the locker room, knowing everyone contributed."

Backup quarterback Preston Poag came into the game in the third quarter and led State's final scoring drive at the beginning of the fourth, after Eddie Cashion intercepted Burnette's pass at the Carolina 21 to give State the ball.

The drive was conducted exclusively on the ground and ended with Poag's quarterback sneak in from the two-yard line on third and goal. Hartman hit his 45th consecutive PAT, six short of the school record, to give the Pack a 40-0 lead.

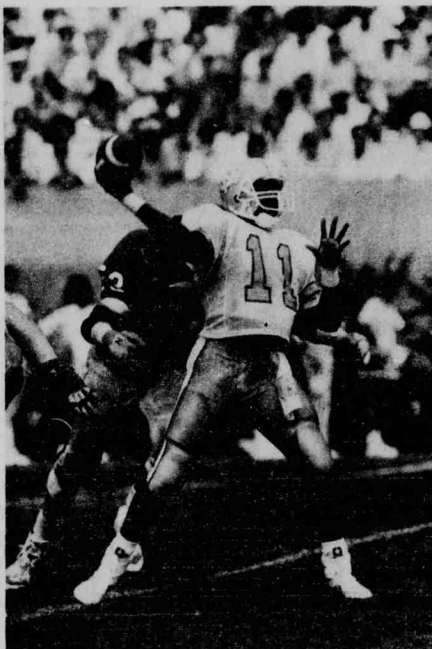
A Wolfpack fumble with seven and a half minutes left gave Carolina the ball at the State 38. Nine plays later, Staples went over the top on fourth and goal to prevent the shutout. The Heels' attempted two-point conversion was stopped.

State hosts Kent State and Middle Tennessee State in its next two contests, before an open date and a trip to Clemson. Sheridan said the Pack has a lot of work to do before being ready to face the Tigers.

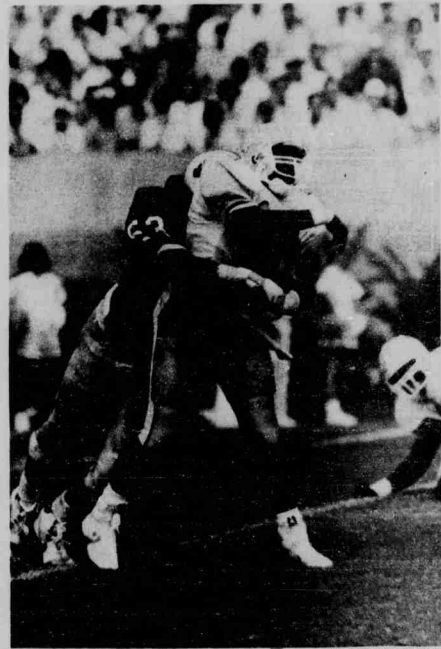
"We have three weeks before our next conference game," Sheridan said. "It's important that we improve a lot. In our next two games we'll be favored, but there are plenty of favored teams that get upset."

"We can't relax, because we're not an overpowering type of football team. Our next conference game demands that we be better than we have been in the first four."

Kickoff Saturday against Kent State is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Sophomore linebacker Mark Thomas gets past the Carolina line to drill freshman quarterback Chuckie Burnette. Thomas was the Defensive



Chris Hondros/Staff/2

Corders burns UNC secondary for two touchdowns

Continued from Page 3

defensive back Torin Dorn picked off a poorly thrown pass.

Dorn was one of Carolina's outstanding running backs until this season when the senior was asked to move to defense, in an attempt to get some better athletes into the porous UNC pass defense.

"When I ran to the wide side, he

tended to be there," Corders said of Dorn. "Torin Dorn can play where he wants to play," Corders added.

He didn't agree with the position change of Dorn, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in three years. "I thought he'd be better suited as a tailback," Corders said.

Dorn finished the game with three tackles.

player of the game with four tackles, one fumble recovery and one sack. Burnette passed for 22 yards on 3 of 13 completions.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO

THE CUTTING EDGE

"We Carry Nexxus"
\$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals
\$10.00 off Bodywave
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Appointment or walk in
2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees

Hours:
Mon - Fri
8am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 3pm
832-4901

EXPIRES 10/2/89

APPLY AT MCDONALDS UP TO \$5 PER HOUR

- Excellent starting wage
- Flexible scheduling to meet your needs
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms Provided
- Periodic Wage Reviews
- Opportunities for Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON TODAY! NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!
6010 Glenwood Ave. on Hwy 70

KARL E. KNUDSEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
N.C. STATE GRADUATE - 10 YEARS
OF TRIAL EXPERIENCE
CRIMINAL LAW
DWI, Alcohol, Drug & Traffic
Offenses, Larceny, Homicide

**PERSONAL INJURY
WRONGFUL DEATH**
Auto accident, Negligence, Malpractice

Suite 507 Raleigh Building
5 West Hargett St.
Raleigh, NC 27602

(919) 828-5566
FREE INITIAL
CONSULTATION

New on the Mall

Baubles

226 Fayetteville Street
Between Hardees & McCrory's

Chains - Pearls - Rings - Bangles - Silver - Earrings
Coin Jewelry - Charms - Pendants - Semi-Mounts
Initial Rings - Stone Setting - Appraisals - Layaway Available
Custom jewelry nuggets made from your old gold.

Bring in your NCSU ID for an additional 10% off
September 25th - October 31st

Come Aboard mate STAFF MEETING

New & Old Members
Bring a friend!

Tuesday Sept 26 • 3123 Student Center • 5:00 pm 737-2409

N.C. State's Yearbook since 1908

Agromeck

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To and From Campus Great Off-Campus Living:

Only \$88.00 per month*

Wakefield
APARTMENTS

You're just 12 minutes away from NCSU, adjacent to Wake Medical Center and the Bellline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing costs way down with up to four students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round heated indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass, visit our model apartment!

9 Month Leases Available!

3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh Phone 832-3929

From North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678

From outside North Carolina, toll-free 1-800-334-1656

*Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit. Rent is per student and includes transportation.

Swimming All
Year!!!



'Good News From Outer Space' at last

Kessel's first novel features televangelists, aliens, homeless

By Mark Schaffer
Assistant Science Editor

Beware of that date you made today... they could be an alien! Luckily, Dr. John Kessel's book, "Good News From Outer Space," will clue you into these aliens' mysterious experiments into humans' nocturnal and social behaviors.

This look at a possible "alternate future history" will grab you and not let you go. The story is set in 1999, just before the turn of the millennium, with the economy in shambles, a permanent gas shortage and a gene-splicing technology that creates undetectable weapons. Drugs, poverty, and disease run rampant. The most popular on-line news service in America is the Hemisphere Confidential Report (HCR), a computer network descendant of the supermarket tabloid. America has fallen apart, outbreaks of mass hysteria are common and more and more people are awaiting Judgement Day. Kessel makes it all disturbingly real with vivid images of the familiar scenery of his characters' lives.

George Eberhart is HCR's top writer and reporter and one of the recently "Revived," those who died and have been brought back to life through the miracles of medicine. Now, he is onto the greatest, and possibly the deadliest, story of his life. He has seen a pattern in the sensationalist stories he reports, a pattern that has led him to believe the stories of an alien invasion might actually be true. Eberhart is a little nuts, but is he crazy? The Reverend Jimmy-Don Gilray, a latter-day Jim Bakker, is one of the top televangelists whose show brings in millions of dollars and converts everyday. Gilray, known by his associates and millions of his "close television friends" as "The Rev.," predicts that at the stroke of midnight, December 31, 1999, God will send his messengers to Earth in

a spaceship and the Day of Judgement will begin. He does not want some reporter proving that the aliens are already here.

With such company, aliens may seem like nothing but they play a vital role in helping to show the plight of humanity. They show the good and evil possible in man, showing humankind in all its sad, frightening and bizarre complexity, its stubbornness and its ability to change.

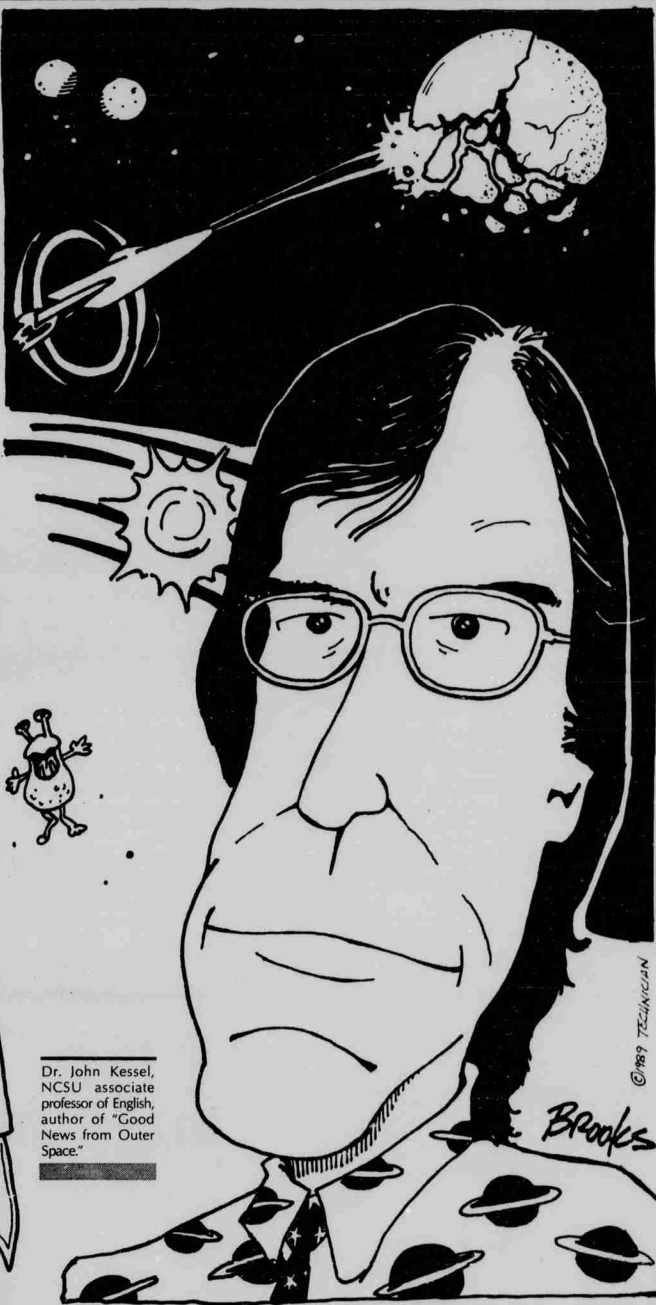
The novel follows the lives of George, his wife, Lucy, his friend at HCR, Richard Shrike, and "The Rev." George is trying to find the

novel is set all over the United States but ends right here in North Carolina. References to the Bell tower, Hillsborough Street and Caldwell lounge will make you feel at home — because you are.

Kessel's black humor permeates the novel with his sarcastic style, taking a humorous but provocative look at the serious issues of now and then.

The novel is set all over the United States but ends right here in North Carolina. References to the Bell tower, Hillsborough Street and Caldwell lounge will make you feel at home — because you are.

This is not just another science-fiction novel, though, the bizarre plot and characters are highly original and will keep you on the edge of your seat. It is not only enjoyable, it is well-written and thought-provoking. This is a must read book.



Dr. John Kessel, NCSU associate professor of English, author of "Good News from Outer Space."



Dr. Kessel teaching American Literature.

Kessel's principle of sci-fi writing
You need to work to make it seem real

By Mark Schaffer
Assistant Science Editor

Dr. John Kessel's hardest task in writing "Good News from Outer Space," his first solo science fiction novel, was taking the absurd and making it seem real.

"A principle in science fiction is that the more bizarre it is, the harder you need to work to make it all seem possible," Kessel said.

Kessel, an associate professor of English at NC State, has been writing since he was an undergraduate in college. His first story, "Just Like the Cretin Dog," was published in Fantasy and Science Fiction magazine in January 1979. During the next ten years, he has had two dozen more short stories published in various magazines along with a co-written novel and his first solo novel, "Good News from Outer Space," his second novel, has been in the bookstores since early September.

His 1983 novella, "Another Orphan," won a Nebula, the most prestigious award given in science fiction writing. His first novel, "Freedom Beach," was co-written with his close friend James Patrick Kelly.

When Kessel wrote "Good News from Outer Space," he was aiming to do a satirical book that dealt with real issues: that is his style. His previous works have been fun, sober stories filled with black humor. "Good News from Outer Space" is different from his other works in that it has a much more complex plot, more characters and a larger scope.

After two and a half years and a number of revisions and rewrites, the book was published in September. Dr. Kessel believed it was necessary to rewrite the novel once it was accepted to make it better and more concise. "As a whole, this is the best I have ever written," he said.

"Good News from Outer Space," is partially set in Raleigh and on the NCSU campus. Kessel said that he wanted to write about what he knew, to make it seem more real. He wanted to set the bizarre plot of the book in a real place. He said it was a pleasure to create things that happened here, although he invented all the people in the book.

Dr. Kessel has been at NCSU since August 1982, in the English Department. He teaches creative writing, American literature, composition, fantasy, and science fiction. He likes both his teaching and his writing. "Writing is a nice difference from teaching," Kessel said, adding that he feels a hollowness when not writing. He tries to write at least three days a week while teaching.

In 1972, Dr. Kessel received his B.A. from the University of Rochester. At the University of Kansas, he received his Ph.D. in American Literature in 1981.

Artificial intelligence creator to speak at cognitive science series

By Angie Johnson
Staff Writer

The man who coined the phrase "Artificial intelligence," Prof. John McCarthy is in town.

McCarthy, 62, is one of the three "Fathers of AI." He founded two of the three most important AI research centers in the world. The first at MIT in 1957, and the other at Stanford in 1963 where he is currently the director and professor of computer science and engineering.

McCarthy is the first speaker in an interdisciplinary lecture series on cognitive science. His talk today at 3:00 p.m. at Park Shops 107 is entitled "Elephant 2000: A Programming Language Based on Speech Acts." He will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on "Programs with Common Sense."

McCarthy has greatly advanced the field of computers with his 1958 development of LISP (List Processing Language). Created as a

successor to FORTRAN, LISP is still an essential tool for writing "intelligent" computer programs. While at MIT, he invented a kind of computer time-sharing, called interactive computing, the first practical system of having a central computer connected to multiple terminals. He also founded the subbranch of mathematics known as the semantics of computation, and solved its

first significant problems.

His current challenge has been grappling with "non-monotonic reasoning." Simply put, giving AI systems (machines, computers, robots, et al.) common sense.

No sweat you say. Just write a program, right?

Wrong. AI systems may be useful and clever, but they don't compare to human intelligence. What is sim-

ple for a computer is difficult for humans, like chess, mathematics and expert knowledge. And what is simple for human beings is difficult for computers, like common-sense thinking.

A good illustration is the statement "Birds can fly." This is usually true, but there are exceptions. Penguins — and ostriches are flightless. Dead birds cannot fly. Birds whose feet are stuck in cement cannot fly, either. Human beings easily realize exceptions to "birds can fly."

See COMPUTERS, page 10

Public domain software: An alternative to pirating

Stealing computer software is like driving faster than the speed limit, almost everybody does it. But few people have been prosecuted so far.

The Computing Center facility, though, provides an alternative to such larceny — a collection of software called PUBLIC LIC meant to be copied. It is uncopied, public domain software donated to the world, for better or for worse.

The big collection contains another brand of software costing a small sum called Shareware. If you try it and like it, then you send in your money, usually between \$5 and \$15. It's an honor system.

The collection contains software for most popular personal computers (Apple, IBMs and compatibles,

Macintoshes, Amigas, and systems using the CP/M, and UNIX operating system) and the variety of software surpasses J.R. Tolkien's imagination. Graphics, computer music, games, tutorials on hundreds of subjects, including programming, word-processors, spreadsheets, database software, programmer's tools, statistic packages, and software enhancements.

If you are looking for something specific, the system provides a great search tool. When you type in a key word this function will find all occurrences of that word in the system, give the location of the software and a short description.

The quality of the public domain software varies, some of it hardly working at all. Some of the Macin-



tosh software is nice and according to an Amiga owner, public domain software is better than commercial software. It has many BASIC programs for the IBM-PC, and a large number of educational type software for the original personal computer, the Apple. Though some of it is primitive, it will get the job done.

At times, Public is often very busy and nearly impossible to log onto, "Destination Busy" says the Computing Center destination switch. This system is available to anyone with a computer and a modem (a device connected to a telephone line, allowing computers to talk to each other). The line to the Computing Center is busy, especially on school holidays, and after 3 p.m. when high schools recess. Though

for legitimate university business or academic research, the Computing Center provides accounts on the PUBLIC mainframe computer.

The Computing Center provides a method to download (copy) software from the PUBLIC system to your personal floppy disk so you can take it home and use it.

Students and staff can use the IBM-PCs in 1404 Broughton Hall, or the Macintoshes in 118 Daniels. Computer consultants at these two locations can help you hook up with the system and get software. From home dial 737-3980 or 737-3988 to access to the Computing Center's destination switch. To access PUBLIC, whether you work from home or from campus, enter PUB* at the "Enter Destination" prompt.

New science minor offered

By Angie Johnson
Staff Writer

This fall's lecture series is an inaugural event to inform about NCSU's new studies in cognitive science, the science of the mind. Cognitive Science, which includes AI, is a field drawing insights and methods from all four disciplines of psychology, philosophy, linguistics, and computer science.

Jerry Foder, a philosopher and psychologist, continues the lecture series October 2 and psychologist Gordon Bower October 12. Noam Chomsky, the revolutionary scholar of linguistics was to speak November 20 but has postponed his engagement this fall to a tentative date in September 1990.

The series is sponsored by the Departments of Computer Science, Philosophy and Religion, and Psychology, by the Dean's Interdisci-

plinary Forum of CHASS, the College of Engineering, and IBM.

Still under proposal is a new interdisciplinary minor that may soon be offered to undergraduates. The minor of 15 credits will require 4 existing courses in the psychology and philosophy departments and one new course, a general introduction to cognitive science. The Philosophy and Psychology departments will assume responsibility for administration. Faculty from these, as well as the English and Computer Science departments, will all contribute to instructing the gram.

The Department of Psychology now offers a restrictive elective grouping in Cognition Sciences for psychology majors. The department of Philosophy and Religion is also considering its own concentration in Cognitive Science in addition to the proposed minor.

The Arts Explode on Campus

By Tor Blizard
Assistant Features Editor

Students always complain about not having enough time to do much of anything. Other than school work, that is.

But according to Thompson Theatre's director Charles Martin, it takes just a little time to enjoy the arts.

"For students who think they're too busy — if they have the time to turn on the radio and listen to any station, whether it be classical or rock & roll, they can take the time to go to one Friends of the College concert, one Stewart Theatre presentation, or Thompson Theatre and see one show," Martin says.

"And if nothing else, it will give them an evening of relaxation away from having to think about the engineering or some other area.

"Even if it's just once a month, they can get something from the arts."

Martin says the arts remain an important part of our lives. "Everything we do, everyday, art has been involved in. The design of the bed we get out of, the living area, the clothes we put on, our televisions, even videos."

Martin says he feels that the arts can be somewhat therapeutic. "The arts can be an outlet for people who are troubled ... they can find a way to calm their fear and help them express their concerns or feelings. Just sit back and laugh or cry or anything to get away and forget daily pressures. To me, that's the importance of the arts."

English professor Linda Holley says the arts also are intertwined with academics. "I'm not sure you can have an education without the arts," she says.

David Greene, coordinator of N.C. State's art studies program, agrees that the arts are an important aspect of a student's curriculum. "On a scale from one to 10, it's about a 15."

But why all this talk about the arts?

In an effort to increase awareness of the arts, NCSU will sponsor a series of creative student activities and showcases this week called ArtsWork '89. Highlights include a visit by prominent educator, Ernest Boyer, the current president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

As this year's Harrelson Lecturer, Boyer was invited to speak about the importance of the arts in an education.

According to Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, the Harrelson lecture has traditionally been considered the most important university-wide address each year.

Holley, who is directly involved with Boyer's visit, says the Harrelson Lecturer helps to link academics and the arts.

With the visit of Boyer coming up we really are bringing all these things together. Art Studies, Student Affairs, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the visual arts center are all now working together

and seeing that the arts have a focus."

Greene says many talented students are unaware of the outlets available at NCSU. "There are a number of people here with very significant and highly developed interests and abilities in the arts. For the most part, they're not aware of one another. My job is to bring them together."

For students who feel removed from the arts because they declared a technical major, Martin offers this advice: "We sometimes say to the person involved in technology: don't ignore the arts, because there's something out there for you."

Greene agrees with the importance of linking art with technology. "Not only have artists gotten new ideas from new things going on in industry, but industry has gotten new directions to take and markets to open up on the basis of what the artists have done."

Holley says NCSU students should "think of art and technology together."

According to Martin, many more students participate every year with Thompson Theatre.

"We are growing. We're not at a point where we've reached capacity, but we're certainly growing and involving more students and involving a greater variety of students than we've ever had before," he says. "And I think we're finding that with all of the arts everywhere over campus."

"This surge has come about because of the effort on the part of the administration, all the way up to the chancellor who feels very very strongly about the need for a good arts program."

Martin says there are about six or seven students presently enrolled in the theater concentration, which the department of Speech Communication offers, but adds that a theater major isn't probable for the near future.

"There are already so many in this state that it would not be in the best interest of the state to have another one."

Despite the increase of students becoming involved with theater, Martin says Thompson Theatre still does not get enough publicity. "We have seniors who come to take a course (in Thompson) for the first time ... and then say 'Boy, I wish I had known about this.'"

Martin says the best way to improve the arts' visibility is through word-of-mouth — theater students to non-theater students, faculty to students. This way, students may get a better understanding in the way the arts work with their fellow peers.

Martin, coordinator of Artswork '89, became involved with art when he was six years old, when he acted in his first show. "I fell in love with being on the stage in front of people."

After serving in the armed forces, Martin realized that theater encompassed more than his own personal goal of becoming a performer — "Music, dance, design, painting, sculpturing — just about anything you can think of."

Martin received his degree in education from



Debbie Mathis/Staff

Charles Martin, director of Thompson Theatre, encourages students to enjoy the arts that NCSU provides.

Millersville State University in Pennsylvania and a masters in fine arts from UNC-Greensboro. Sixteen years ago, after spending three years teaching at Appalachian State University, Martin came to NCSU.

"(Theater) became my life after teaching in public schools. I did learn after a while, though, that you have to set limits."

He warns those who enjoy theater not to overdo it. "There have to be certain limits so that your health and your family will not deteriorate in any way." He says he knows people who have burned themselves out physically and emotionally after making theater their only life.

Greene says he never gets burned out with his first love in the arts — music. At the age of four, a piano entered the Greene household, and he soon became mesmerized by the melody. Four years later, he was

allowed to take lessons, and has since become a very talented pianist.

Holley's special interest in the arts centers around literature. She found her niche at the age of five, when it became clear to her that anyone could write a narrative. "I also had a grandfather who was a wonderful storyteller. Mainly he told lies, but that didn't matter," she says.

"He's recorded in our county history as the biggest liar in the county — that's when my appreciation for art really began."

With Artswork '89 events taking place this week, Greene, who did much of the brainstorming behind the event, hopes it turns into a success with the students involved. "My expectation is that I'm going to see some examples of student creativity that are enthralling."

**WANNA BE
IN THE MUSIC
BUSINESS?!?!?!?**

**ATTENTION
SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS**

MCA RECORDS

**IS LOOKING FOR COLLEGE REPS TO
WORK PART-TIME WITH RADIO, PRESS,
AND RECORD RETAIL LOCATIONS.**

FOR MORE INFO, CALL

**Steve Rubin
404/447-6407**

MCA RECORDS
© 1989 MCA RECORDS, INC.

WKNC 88.1 FM STEREO

LIVE

**Dr. Ernest L. Boyer's
OPEN FORUM**

**With State-wide Media Representatives
And Members of the Campus Community**

**Wednesday, September 27
9:30 p.m.**

University Student Center Ballroom

The University community is urged to listen to this question and answer discussion featuring Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, this fall's Harrelson Lecturer. Dr. Boyer is **President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.**

WKNC
is proud to broadcast this event.

**Dr. Boyer will deliver the Harrelson Lecture,
on the topic of "The Arts As Education,"
on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.**

The Public Is Invited.

No cure for senioritis as they prepare to graduate

by Laurie Evans
Staff Writer

Stand tall seniors. Those of you who have finally achieved senior status after four, five or more years have reason to be proud. N.C. State's Senior Class Council embodies that pride; and under President Sheila Bennett's leadership the class of 1990 will celebrate in style.

Bennett says the council's goal is to promote goodwill between the students and the university. It is a service organization for seniors and the center of class unity and spirit.

The council is open to any interested senior and is sponsored by a generous budget from the NCSU Alumni Association. Current and rising seniors elect a president, vice president and council for the class each spring during Student Government Elections.

Bennett says this year's council is highly motivated to make a successful year. Each month this year offers exciting activities free to all seniors. In September, the senior Red Cards were issued, to help identify seniors wishing to attend

events.

The first activity of the year will be a Coke and button give-away on Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the east end of the brickyard. Buttons feature the 1990 senior class logo, designed by student Leigh Baker. This event, chaired by Ashley McLamb, will also feature a T-shirt sale, with shirts bearing the logo offered at \$5.

At the game on Oct. 7, seniors can munch on hotdogs and other goodies at the Senior Hospitality Tent, where they can also enter the raffle for either a semester's tuition or a class ring.

Also in October is Senior Nightclub night, a guaranteed way to release midterm stress. In November, seniors can pick up their free towels for the Homecoming game; and one lucky upperclassman will win the raffle for ACC Tournament tickets.

Throughout the winter months, events will include ice skating, a Hospitality Room and party at the Bowl game, a sweatshirt sale, hot chocolate give-away and priority seating at a basketball game.

As spring returns, seniors will enjoy their status with a Spring

Break suntan lotion and sunglasses give-away, movie week and another night of dancing at a designated club. April marks the senior dinner and slide show as a final farewell to the class (or at least the part graduating in May).

According to Bennett, the Senior Class Council has a second, equally important responsibility outside of planning activities. Each year, the seniors leave a class gift for NCSU, paid for by pledges seniors make during February's Senior Class Gift Phone-a-thon.

Seniors who pledge receive membership in the NCSU Alumni Association and usually have their names included on a dedication plaque. In the past the class has raised more than \$125,000 to use for its gift.

Last year, the class of 1989 was responsible for two reading rooms in the D.H. Hill Library. Bennett encourages seniors to submit ideas to the Council concerning the gift, which will be decided upon in December.

For inquiries or suggestions about the class gift or activities, call the Senior Class Office, 737-3172. But during all of these activities, beware of senioritis.



Soju Joy/Staff

Senior class president, Sheila Bennett wants seniors graduating this year to catch the spirit and participate.

College Bowl team gets ready to challenge faculty

Special to Technician

The N.C. State College Bowl team kicks off the 1989-90 season with the annual Student-Faculty Match on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room G107 Caldwell Hall.

This is the sixth meeting in the series, which the students lead 3-2. But, if tradition holds, the faculty should take this year's match, since its two wins have come in odd years.

Dr. Michael Paesler of the physics department will lead a team from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences against the "Factpack," coached by Ben Lea.

The Student-Faculty Match is sponsored by the College Bowl Committee of the Union Activities Board, and is open to all students, faculty, and staff and to the general public. The event is free of charge.

The next College Bowl activity, which is also open to students and

faculty, will be the annual Fall Intramural Tournament, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22 in the Student Center. Anyone interested

in playing on the intercollegiate team must first play in intramurals. Registration information and game rules will be available at the Student-Faculty Match and in the Program Office, Room 3114 of the Student Center.



**A Man's Gotta Do
What A Man's
Gotta Do**

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

AAF gives students hands-on experience in advertising world

Special to Technician

N.C. State students interested in advertising have the chance for some hands-on experience through N.C. State's chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

AAF is a professional organization composed of people in all facets of advertising. NCSU founded its AAF college chapter last spring. The college chapters give students the opportunity to learn about the advertising industry and make contacts with professionals in the area.

There is more to advertising than meets the eye, and through AAF you can explore its creative, sales and research sides. President Cindy Sawyer says there are members from the communications, business and English departments and the School of Design.

The AAF also publishes an internship directory that helps students find summer jobs. College chapters

can also compete in the National Student Advertising Campaign (NSAC).

Sawyer says they are forming a class around the competition, and students who are eligible to participate can receive four hours credit for the year. Students must participate fully from fall to spring in order to receive credit.

The competition consists of creating a full-scale advertising campaign on a national product. All the college chapters that compete are given the same plan book and have the same amount of time to create their campaigns.

Some of the products in the past have been the Chevrolet Cavalier, Nestle candy bars and Kellogg's cereals.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Green Room of the Student Center from 5-7 p.m., and there will be a guest speaker. For more information call 859-6026.



Smokey says:

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FEMALE / MALE

**MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK
THREE CONVENIENT WORK SHIFTS**

**5pm-9pm
11pm-3am
4am-8am**

**EXCELLENT WAGES
STARTING PAY \$8 PER HOUR
APPLY AT:**

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
700 Wade Ave.
8:30am-4pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP, Inc.



FOREIGN & DOMESTIC REPAIRS SINCE 1958

- ★ QUALITY PAINTING
- ★ BODY REBUILDING
- ★ BUNK FACTORY
- ★ LASER BEAM MEASURING
- ★ PAINT BOOTH
- ★ STATE-OF-THE-ART FRAME STRAIGHTENING EQUIP
- ★ INFRARED QUARTZ DRYING LAMPS

WRECKER SERVICE

828-3100

1022 S SAUNDERS ST

A Residential Condominium

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

- *Like-New Condition
- *Efficiencies, 142 Bdrms
- *Fully Furnished
- *Eleven-story Building
- *Adjoins NCSU Campus
- *Free Bus to Classrooms
- *On-Wallphone & CAT Routes
- *On-Site Management
- *Night Security Personnel
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Carpeted & Air Conditioned

4700 Westgrove St.
(Bellline at Western Blvd.)
859-2100

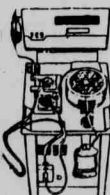
WESTGROVE TOWER



RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

HELP!

**There's A Worldwide
Plasma Shortage**



**The Process Is
Both FAST
AND SAFE!**
Your Donation Is
Appreciated!

Your Plasma Donation Will Help To:

- Supply the clotting factors needed by people with hemophilia
- Prevent Rh sensitization in pregnant women to prevent fetal deaths
- Develop products for use during treatment of burns, shock, and open heart surgery
- Provide components used to determine blood types and fight diseases
- Produce an experimental drug undergoing studies as a cancer and viral cure

**First Time Donors Bring
This Coupon On Your
First Donation And Earn**

\$20

**EARN EXTRA INCOME WHILE HELPING
A LIFE SAVING CAUSE!**

MILES INCORPORATED

1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh, N.C.
(Across from NCSU Bell Tower)
Hillsborough St.
OPEN Mon-Fri 9-4:30



PARKING AVAILABLE MON.-THURS.

828-1590

Pizza Hut Delivery



833-1213

Hours: Sun-Thurs 11am-2am
Fri-Sat 11am-3am

Large for Medium

Order any Large Pizza-- Pay Medium Price

Not Valid with any other Pizza Hut offer.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per delivery of participating Pizza Hut Delivery units.

Call: 833-1213

Offer expires on:

10/7/89

© 1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Limited Delivery Area.
Our drivers carry no more than \$50.
1/50 cent cash redemption value.



Medium Specialty Pizzas

Supreme/Meat Lovers/Pepperoni Lovers

Not Valid with any other Pizza Hut offer.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per delivery of participating Pizza Hut Delivery units.

Call: 833-1213

Offer expires on:

10/7/89

© 1987 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Limited Delivery Area.
Our drivers carry no more than \$50.
1/50 cent cash redemption value.



A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the wishes and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

The die has been cast

The race is over. The die has been cast, the names have been named and the winner is Dean Larry Montieth, from the N.C. State College of Engineering. Congratulations to Interim Chancellor Montieth, and congratulations to the Chancellor Search Committee for its excellent decision. Montieth is a wonderful choice as interim chancellor for two reasons:

Knowledge. Montieth is obviously very well acquainted with the NCSU administrative system. This will allow a smooth transition of power when he takes office and an easier change when he eventually steps down to make way for the new chancellor.

Respect. Montieth is also very well respected by both faculty and students. The faculty recognizes him as an excellent educator. This will allow him to work closely with the faculty during his term.

More importantly, Montieth is very much for students. When he believes in a student cause, he stands behind it 100 percent. This is what the NCSU student body needs to boost morale.

Undoubtedly, Dean Montieth was the right choice for interim chancellor. As he takes office, it also is one less problem out of the university's collective hair.

As usual, however, one problem leads to another. The big question now — who will take Dean Montieth's place?

YearVideo is not needed

Alpha Epsilon Rho's video yearbook is an interesting attempt to capture the events, memories and good times at N.C. State. However, it is not in the best interest of the students or our sister publication, Agromack — NCSU's yearbook since 1908.

AERho, NCSU's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society, is competing directly with Agromack for the same market. The group hopes to sell 200 YearVideos, the video's name, at a cost of \$38 apiece. For an extra \$20, a student can get a personalized yearbook.

Most students do not buy Agromack, which only costs \$15. For the price of a YearVideo, you can get two Agromacks. And it even comes with free portraits, so it is already personalized without an additional \$20 fee.

Unlike Agromack, a video yearbook cannot cover all aspects of a large university. On a smaller campus, it would at least be feasible.

Perhaps the biggest problem with YearVideo is the uncertainty of delivery. If AERho fails to sell 200 videos, Jostens, the company making the video, will not produce them. With Agromack, delivery of the yearbook is guaranteed.

For Jostens, it appears that YearVideo is an attempt to make money through yet another medium. Agromack is not at NCSU to make money. Instead, its sole purpose is to give the students the best, possible way to preserve memories of their alma mater — memories that they will cherish for a lifetime.

Use TRACS for voting

Question: How many of you voted in the recent Student Government elections? If you did, congratulations. You are one of the few. If you didn't: Why not?

Many students don't vote because of the time it takes. Well, it looks like that excuse is about to be wiped out.

University officials have been talking about adapting the TRACS registration system for use in student elections. It's a great idea.

First, you get rid of the excuse so many students fall back on when not voting — lack of time. Surely everyone could take five minutes out of their daily schedules to call and vote. And even better, it's only once a semester.

Second, the time and trouble required to coordinate the setup of voting locations would be eliminated. All that would be necessary is the one-time configuration of the TRACS system to allow for voting use.

Finally, double-voting would be absolutely eradicated. Since TRACS uses the PIN number system, verifying voter eligibility would be fast and simple.

Telephone registration proved successful at N.C. State, and we vote "yes" for the TRACS voting idea.

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

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

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

Forum

The Division of Transportation began this new policy without forwarding the students. I parked my car on the side in South Hall to find someone to help me remove a refrigerator from my car only to return and find my car gone. I, in turn, called the Division of Transportation to ask about my car and they responded in a very rude, uncaring manner. Not only was my car towed, it was also ticketed. Which added up to a \$50 a night to do nothing but argue with the DOT.

South Hall residents have been parking their cars in these spaces for years. They are not marked as towing zones and without forwarding no one knows of this new policy, until your car gets towed. The DOT never quite first they increase the price of parking stickers and ticket prices, and now they make us pay to have our cars towed away — they are draining us dry.

Last, but not least, a few suggestions for the DOT: provide more spaces, lower sticker prices and forearm students of new policies.

Sharon Stanback
Junior, LEB

Ozone needs repair

May I offer my solution to the problem of the dangerously depleted ozone layer.

All chlorofluorocarbons (C.F.C.'s) should be internationally banned. Then, to repair the ozone layer, implement the following method:

First, manufacture liquid ozone (L.O.Z.). Then, load the L.O.Z. aboard large military

refueling tanker aircrafts. These planes would then climb to the lower level of the ozone layer at forty thousand feet. As they spray the L.O.Z., the strong upper jet stream winds will carry the ozone even higher into the ozone layer. The ozone layer could be maintained at its normal level after the initial restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial ozone restoration will take from one to five years and cost between fifty and seventy million dollars. Since this is a global crisis, cost should be shared by the members of the United Nations.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves everyone's support for his commitment to saving the environment. Let's all get behind him.

I urge everyone to clip out this letter and send copies to scientists, environmental groups, the E.P.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., their congressmen and senators, and to President Bush.

I am requesting that my complete name, address, and phone number be printed with this letter in order that anyone wishing to discuss this important issue further may be free to contact me.

Leonard DeFazio, Jr.
31 Elmwood Avenue
Batavia, New York 14020
(716) 343-9356

Parking too costly

My letter is in reference to the N.C. State Division of Transportation and their policies.

First of all, the price of parking stickers at N.C. State is the most expensive in the area, at \$120. One would think that by paying this drastic amount students would be able to find a parking space or be able to park anywhere. To my dismay this is not the case.

I am a South Hall resident and if I leave campus and return midday or midafternoon it is almost impossible to find a parking space beside a meter and I did not pay \$120 just to turn around and put more money into a parking meter. But this is not my greatest grievance. It is over the newly implemented towing policy in South Hall parking lot.

The Division of Transportation began this new policy without forwarding the students. I parked my car on the side in South Hall to find someone to help me remove a refrigerator from my car only to return and find my car gone. I, in turn, called the Division of Transportation to ask about my car and they responded in a very rude, uncaring manner. Not only was my car towed, it was also ticketed. Which added up to a \$50 a night to do nothing but argue with the DOT.

South Hall residents have been parking their cars in these spaces for years. They are not marked as towing zones and without forwarding no one knows of this new policy, until your car gets towed. The DOT never quite first they increase the price of parking stickers and ticket prices, and now they make us pay to have our cars towed away — they are draining us dry.

Last, but not least, a few suggestions for the DOT: provide more spaces, lower sticker prices and forearm students of new policies.

Sharon Stanback
Junior, LEB

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Paper needs review

I was flipping through your paper just the other day and read some pretty interesting articles. Everything from condom machines to Rebel the sick horse. I also read a good article on the football game.

After reading almost the entire paper, I was troubled by the lack of coverage for one very important event. As you may or may not know, here at NCSU we have a varsity team that is ranked #2 nationally. This team is the NCSU women's soccer team.

I was enraged when you had the nerve to shove them on the last page.

The women's soccer team has worked extremely hard to get to the number two ranking, and frankly I think it is a slap in the face to put them on the last page.

Now I have a list of not only's for you. Not only is the women's soccer team

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

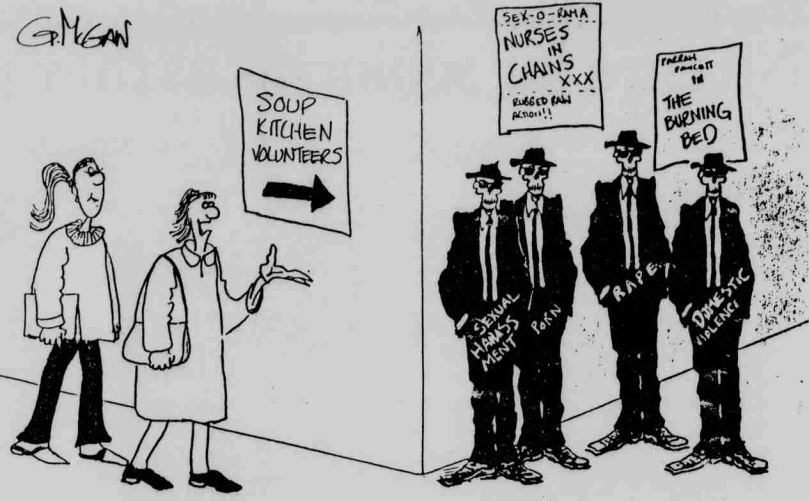
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Forum

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.



"I SURE AM GLAD WE LISTENED TO THAT CARTOONIST & DIDN'T WASTE OUR TIME SPEAKING OUT AGAINST VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN!"

Columns

Racism now works in both directions

In the Sept. 15 issue of Technician, a Mr. Ron Burns posed the question, "How far have we (African-Americans) come?" By this question, Mr. Burns obviously meant that little, if any, change is evident between the way of life of present-day African-Americans and that of their parents in the 60s. Well, Mr. Burns, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you just how far you have come, or should I say just how far you have gone.

We must first establish the goal for which you are working. I assume that you want equal treatment for African-Americans as well as Caucasians and other ethnic groups. While I, personally, support this goal, I feel the current methods of attaining it leave much to be desired. With this goal in mind, though, let us next attempt to determine just how far African-Americans have come in their attempt to achieve this goal.

In the 60s, African-Americans admittedly had very few, if any, real rights. They couldn't use white bathroom facilities, they were shunned from white eating establishments, they were forced to go to separate and almost always inferior schools and hospitals. All of these things were, admittedly, hideous examples of "overt prejudice." However, Mr. Burns, the "separate but equal" practices of the past are no more. That is not to say that racism is dead. I'm not quite that naive. Quite the contrary, racism is alive and kicking. The difference now, though, is that racism works in both directions. For example,

Beverly Tysinger & Chris Goff

Guest Columnists

while minority social groups are allowed, and often encouraged, to exclude members of the majority, organizations of predominantly majority membership are compelled to include minority members. This social phenomenon carries over to the business sector in the form of a government program known as Affirmative Action.

For those who don't know, Affirmative Action is a government policy by which companies, social groups and other organizations are required to maintain a certain percentage of ethnic minority members. At one point in time, Affirmative Action was essential in initiating racial integration into the then predominantly white society. However, it has progressed to the point now that it, in fact, leads to prejudice and discrimination against majority members. Examples of this reverse discrimination are numerous. I, personally, have witnessed situations in which an African-American individual received a

scholarship simply on the basis that the person in question was black.

As I have stated, corporations are currently required to hire a certain percentage of minority individuals. This law was intended to prevent racial discrimination in the workplace. However, all too often an employer is forced to hire a less qualified minority member as opposed to a better qualified majority member, simply because the employer is below his minority quota. This could easily lead to the automatic assumption by some that a black person in a high position was put there by Affirmative Action, not on the basis of his or her own merits. Should not the consideration be the prospective employee's qualifications and credentials, regardless of his or her color?

A final example is the very organization which you, Mr. Burns, seem so intent on forming. It appears to me that you are working against yourself. How can you honestly expect to work toward an environment of eventual racial harmony if the very basis of your group is one of separation from other races. It seems to me that you are as much of a racist as any Klan member.

Beverly Tysinger is a senior majoring in accounting. Chris Goff is a freshman majoring in engineering undesignated.

Forum

Parking too costly

My letter is in reference to the N.C. State Division of Transportation and their policies.

First of all, the price of parking stickers at N.C. State is the most expensive in the area, at \$120. One would think that by paying this drastic amount students would be able to find a parking space or be able to park anywhere. To my dismay this is not the case.

I am a South Hall resident and if I leave campus and return midday or midafternoon it is almost impossible to find a parking space beside a meter and I did not pay \$120 just to turn around and put more money into a parking meter. But this is not my greatest grievance. It is over the newly implemented towing policy in South Hall parking lot.

The Division of Transportation began this new policy without forwarding the students. I parked my car on the side in South Hall to find someone to help me remove a refrigerator from my car only to return and find my car gone. I, in turn, called the Division of Transportation to ask about my car and they responded in a very rude, uncaring manner. Not only was my car towed, it was also ticketed. Which added up to a \$50 a night to do nothing but argue with the DOT.

South Hall residents have been parking their cars in these spaces for years. They are not marked as towing zones and without forwarding no one knows of this new policy, until your car gets towed. The DOT never quite first they increase the price of parking stickers and ticket prices, and now they make us pay to have our cars towed away — they are draining us dry.

Last, but not least, a few suggestions for the DOT: provide more spaces, lower sticker prices and forearm students of new policies.

Sharon Stanback
Junior, LEB

refueling tanker aircrafts. These planes would then climb to the lower level of the ozone layer at forty thousand feet. As they spray the L.O.Z., the strong upper jet stream winds will carry the ozone even higher into the ozone layer. The ozone layer could be maintained at its normal level after the initial restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial ozone restoration will take from one to five years and cost between fifty and seventy million dollars. Since this is a global crisis, cost should be shared by the members of the United Nations.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves everyone's support for his commitment to saving the environment. Let's all get behind him.

I urge everyone to clip out this letter and send copies to scientists, environmental groups, the E.P.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., their congressmen and senators, and to President Bush.

I am requesting that my complete name, address, and phone number be printed with this letter in order that anyone wishing to discuss this important issue further may be free to contact me.

Leonard DeFazio, Jr.
31 Elmwood Avenue
Batavia, New York 14020
(716) 343-9356

ranked number two, but they played the number one ranked team. Not only did you put them on the last page but you put such things as the classifieds and the men's soccer team (who are unrunked), in front of them. Not only that but the News & Observer, who we are supposed to be banning, put the women's game on the front page of their sports page.

I think you need to review your paper and ask yourself why you put a second ranked team on the back page. Maybe it is because the other teams are more important, or maybe the money you get for the classifieds. Please inform us.

I would like to close by saying to the women's soccer team that the rest of NCSU is very proud of you, and I, for one, would never put you on the back page.

Ben Miller
Freshman, Animal Science

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Urbie is uninformed

I often read letters in Technician which I find ignorant or irresponsible; when this happens I usually laugh. Mr. Urbie's Sept. 20 letter with respect to Woodstock, however, prompted action.

He suggests that we forget about the peaceful congregation of a half million American youth who shared a skeptical attitude towards the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The reasons for their skepticism were obvious: we were sending young people, uninvited, to somebody else's war. We were fighting without declaration of war, with limited resources. In short, we sent 60,000 Americans to their death for a cause that was dubious at best.

Mr. Urbie's suggestion that we forget Woodstock and its people sounds remarkably similar to China's demand that we forget about the Tiananmen Square massacre. He asks us to consider those who died from drug overdoses at Woodstock — there were none. The only casualty that weekend was one young man who was accidentally run over by a tractor.

From the tone of his letter, and knowledge that the "Students for America" are 7000 right-wing activists headquartered here in Raleigh, I have no doubt that Mr. Urbie wholeheartedly supports the current policies of President George Bush. While I may agree with some of our national policy, I feel it terribly important to maintain an overall perspective on the issues. We need

Uribe

continued from Page 8

to recognize the parallels between Vietnam and South America. We must not forget that George Bush was involved in an international scam where the administration illegally traded arms, drug money and hostages with people who are usually classified as our enemies. This behavior followed the same logic as Nixon's 1972 campaign tactics.

If we have any concern for this country, it is our duty to think independently and rationally rather than follow the leaders like a pack of domestic sheep. Presumably, students are in college to learn. One of the most valuable things we can learn is how to make our own decisions, how to analyze political issues with an active mind rather than absorb the twisted dogma of people like George Uribe without a second thought. I'm sorry, Mr. Uribe: I might say "no" to drugs, but I won't say "no" to the lessons of history.

Michael T. Andreas
Graduate Student, MAT

Age of Aquarius

George D. Uribe's forum letter in Wednesday's Technician regarded the absurdity of coincidence between a CBS tribute to Woodstock and the introduction of President Bush's anti-drug plan.

Uribe referred to the sixties as an anti-American, drug-using period which needs to be erased.

If anything is absurd it is Uribe's autocratic interpretation of an era he has not the soul to understand. Woodstock and the sixties were about peace, understanding, and change. It is frightening to think that the "Age of Aquarius" is being replaced by the age of the stupid fascist a...hole.

Gabriel D. Smith
Sophomore, LAN

Woodstock is unforgettable

Woodstock was a time for peace and love in this country. We should not forget about it. The hippies were anything but anti-American. What they were against was the bureaucratic scum who were running the country, waging wars that we had no part in, killing millions of young Americans before they had a chance to live. Why should they have supported a corrupt government? (Remember Watergate?) It was conservative people like you that made this time of love and peace a time for hate and war. The hippies were a people whose ideas and music (remember Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, and The Who to name a few bands) changed the lives of us all. This is a time we should never forget.

Andy Martin
Freshman, CSC

Virginia Beach: Our Readers Respond

Editor's note: Editorial policy prevents Technician from accepting letters on any subject more than one week after the event. However, due to the sensitivity of the Virginia Beach issue, this has been extended.

Ellwanger was very mistaken

This letter is to F.R. Ellwanger, in response to his (her?) letter in the Sept. 20 issue of Technician.

Ellwanger, I too am a Tidewater native. The length of my residence is really irrelevant, but it is 21 years. The reason I am writing to you is to tell you that your opinions are a bit misguided.

First, I don't really understand the statement, "the prices (of the hotel rooms in Virginia Beach) could not have been ridiculous if people paid them." That makes no sense. Would plus \$99.00 a night be less ridiculous if you had to pay it? I mean, Labor Day or no Labor Day, that price is a whole lot more than many people are willing to pay for anything, even a hotel room that isn't really worth it in the first place. And no, I don't think the Holiday Inn Oceanfront is worth that.

Also, I called and asked about a room for a few friends who said they would come if they could get a room. Oh, sure, they could get a room. For Friday night and Sunday

night. Saturday night was out; they had to be out of the room by check-out time on Saturday morning, but the room would be held for them on Sunday morning. Does that make any kind of sense to you? Oh, and they still had to pay (get this, F.R.) the holiday weekend rate of over one hundred dollars. You go figure it out.

By the way, my white girlfriend, Janine had no problems getting a room, for the entire weekend, in the same hotel I called. As for my friends' color, I put them up in my parents' home, 30 miles away in Hampton.

Secondly Ellwanger, contrary to popular belief and current reports, there were nowhere near 100,000 people on Atlantic Avenue. You know as well as I do that to get that many people onto Atlantic Avenue would be an exercise in futility. Cut it back to about one-third as many and you're probably closer to the truth. The other sixty thousand or so must have dropped out of the sky, because they sure weren't on the streets.

As for Kevin Calhoun's remark about the attitude of the crowd, you had to be there. Obviously, you were not. I was, so let me tell you about the crowd's attitude. We were having fun, considering we weren't wanted there, and we had nothing to do because the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Hampton would not let anything be planned in either the Hampton Coliseum or the Norfolk

Scope or the Virginia Beach Pavilion. I guess that thirty thousand people, divided amongst three cities would have been too much to handle. Actually, I know it would have been. That's the excuse each city gave when the Daily Press/Times Herald asked them why they were canceling out.

Anyway, I digress. Suffice it to say that our attitude was fine. The white shopkeepers, the white people in the street; those are the attitudes that need investigating.

Let's start with the attitude of the white cops.

Let me tell you about Virginia Beach's finest. Virginia Beach is, as you probably figured out from living there, a beach. Atlantic Avenue is right on the water. So why were tickets given out for being, oh, barefoot in public? How about for being without a shirt? I've seen both of these so-called crimes being perpetrated right here on our dear old campus and our ticket happy Public Safety bureau isn't running rampant over the masses.

Neither do they ticket here for playing music too loud, although God knows they need to. In Virginia Beach, they did it. But tell me I think about it, they only did these things during Labor Day. I can recall many a night at the beach, when blond-headed, blue-eyed, bare-footed, bare-chested youngsters crossed against the light, or played their music so loud you were deaf after they passed in their ten-foot high pick-up trucks. These arrogant young men and women leaned against various and sundry walls and storefronts and talked to their friends (ahh, loitering). They even had the audacity to talk back to the mounted police! But they didn't get ticketed for it. Or beat with nightsticks. Or tear-gassed. Or shot at. Or charged by horses. Or punched in the face.

Hmm. Maybe they had their identification on them.

You tell me. If you were at BudFest, and the cops were harassing you for simply being there, what would you have done? Oh, yes, you told me. You would have "kept your composure." Even after they beat you and tear-gassed you and tossed you into the Municipal Tennis Court without your shoelaces (check it out folks in the September 7/89 issue of the Daily Press), you would have "kept your composure."

Right. Tell me more.

I was there, Ellwanger. I saw the scowls on the shopkeepers' faces as I went into their stores to give them my money! Here's an example:

A friend of mine and I went into a store to buy some things for some of her friends in Nebraska. When we got in line, two or three white guys got in line behind us. As the total was rung up, one of them said to the other, "Look at all that shit she bought." His friend kind of laughed and said (and I quote), "Well, hell, she can afford it. You know how all these nigger whores got their money. Her pimp'll get her some more tonight." They laughed. The cashier laughed, and then held out her hand for the money. Fifty-five dollars worth of merchandise. We left it there.

That is the sort of thing we had to put up with, Ellwanger. That is the sort of thing we have always had to put up with, since the day we were brought to this land. It is racism, and it's not resurging, it's merely shaking off the mantle of civility it has been covered with for the past 20 or so years. You would have to be blind, deaf, dumb and retarded not to know it for what it is.

Carolyn Gatling
Junior, Speech

VA Beach in one act

Setting: A popular road in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Two college students, Tom and Dick, are walking down the sidewalk after being thoroughly beaten and intimidated by the harsh and overbearing Virginia Beach "Dogs of War."

Tom: Gee whiz, Dick. That certainly wasn't a very nice thing for them to do, scaring us like that.

Dick: Gosh, Tom, I suppose you're right. I mean, doesn't everybody get together and sing "Fuck the police?"

Tom: Yeah! I bet those students at Kent State back in the 60s were doing some really horrible things, and they didn't get anywhere near as degraded and violated as we did.

Dick: Like, yeah, they only got shot down! If they wanted to see some real police brutality, they should come down here to Virginia Beach!

Tom: What I don't understand, is like, what did we ever do to them? The cops act as if we've done something like rob their house or something!

Dick: I don't know, it's just a big mystery ... Say, look here! Here's another shop. We can get some more T-shirts, and if we're real lucky, maybe even a stereo!

Tom: Yeah man! They got great prices in Virginia Beach. We'll have to come back here in a couple of weeks!

Chris Repass
Sophomore, CSC

Blacks are not violent people

This letter is in response to the letters printed in Technician by F.R. Ellwanger and Jim Raper.

For F.R. Ellwanger to say that blacks are not welcome in Virginia Beach is a blow to the civil rights cause as well as my eyes.

First of all, F.R. Ellwanger, I don't give a damn whether you welcome me at Virginia Beach or not! I don't believe you own the beach and I know you don't own me, so I really fail to see the relevance of your statement. For your information, blacks do live at Virginia Beach. My uncle is one of them!

As for Jim Raper, the message Brian Nixon is trying to demonstrate is that blacks may go to any public place we please, invited or not. We don't need your permission to go to Virginia Beach! For F.R. Ellwanger to say that racism is reversed today is sad. Wake up! Blacks are not predisposed to violence. We do not live to loiter stores, yell profanities at the authorities or scare whites. However, we will not allow a few ignorant, white bigots prevent us from attending a public place.

Our forefathers (both white and black) sat in too many restaurants, walked too many miles, and slept in far too many jails for blacks and whites alike to just ignore downright prejudice actions.

My advice to Jim Raper and F.R. Ellwanger is to keep your ignorant, unfounded, prejudiced statements to yourself. You are a disgrace to your race.

You may want to wake up to the fact that you are surrounded by a campus full of alert, bright and socially conscious blacks who are much too busy trying to get an education than to confront you face to face, "loiter" about your room or create a "mob" outside your residence hall.

Finally, both F.R. Ellwanger and Jim Raper need to ask themselves why they feel threatened by a large group of blacks. Who is prejudging now?

Trina B. Collins
Junior, Pre-med

Students Need Extra Cash?

NC University Temporary Service needs part-time workers for food service positions. Evening and weekend hours available, 15-20 hours per week. All assignments located on campus. Free parking provided. Please call us for an appointment at 737-7060 AA/EEO



DEALS FROM THE DEEP...

- RED WAG PLATY 69¢
- PEARL DANIO 39¢
- COMET GOLDFISH 99¢
- RED EYE TETRA 59¢
- PLECOSTOMUS \$1.88
- STAPLE FOOD YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR, GROWTH OR CONDITIONING. \$1.88
- PENN PLAX NEON PLANTS 20% OFF
- PRICES GOOD WITH ADD

PETLAND-NORTH HILLS MALL 782-0099

ATTN: ME, CHE, IE, EE, MA & CSC MAJORS
PROCTER & GAMBLE
Pre-Recruiting For Opportunities In:

**MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS**

Representatives in: **CHE LOUNGE
IE LOUNGE
ME LOUNGE**

SEPT. 26-27, 1989



Fherrill's
UNIVERSITY OF HAIR STYLING
CAMERON VILLAGE

- *Haircuts \$3.50
- *Hairshaping with Shampoo and blow dry (curling iron \$3.00 extra) \$4.50

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

BASIC PERM \$15.00

821-2820

No appointment necessary
All offers valid with student ID and coupon for monthly special

STUDIO I THEATRE

DEAD CALM (R)

SEPT 26-27 7:30-9:30
Last Shows Fri-Sat 11:00
Sun-Mon-Matinee 5:30-7:30

COLD BEER ALL SEATS \$2

2528 Hillsborough St.
Next to Electric Co. Mall
786-1223

STUDIO II THEATRE

POW WOH HIGHWAY (R)

SEPT 26-27 7:30-9:30
Last Shows Fri-Sat 11:00
Sun-Mon-Matinee 5:30-7:30

FINER PLAYED THE WALL
Fri-Sat Last Shows 11:00



the LOOKOUT RESTAURANT

2526 Hillsborough St. (at Electric Co. Mall) 821-4453

DINNER SPECIALS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Gourmet Burgers w/ Fries and Salad	Steak, Chicken or combination Fajitas w/ lettuce, tomatoes, shredded cheddar, sour cream, and salsa	Hawaiian Chicken w/ Pineapple cottage cheese and lettuce	8 ounce Ribeye w/ Baked Potatoes salad and homemade Roll	Shrimp Scampi over Rice w/ Salad and Home-made Roll	Deep Dish Lasagna w/ Salad and garlic bread	All You Can Eat Taco Mania
\$3.95	\$6.95	\$3.95	\$5.95	\$5.95	\$4.95	\$3.95

September 10 - October 1 4pm-10pm *Free Refills on Soft Drinks

Look For Our Other Daily Specials

Lookout Meal Deal !!!
Buy four entree's, get fifth one Free!!

Late Night Specials -
10pm til Closing
"ALL YOU CAN EAT" Specials every Sunday evening 4-10pm. Live Entertainment Sunday & Tuesday evening 8:30pm-11:30pm

Daily Lunch Specials (11-3)

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA ROW DAYS.

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(1.90)
zone 2 (11-20 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(1.85)
zone 3 (21-30 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(1.60)
zone 4 (31-40 words)	4.40	8.40	11.28	14.20	16.75	18.90	(1.55)
zone 5 (41-50 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(1.50)
zone 6 (over 50 words)	1.75	(1.75)	(1.55)	(1.60)	(1.55)	(1.50)	(1.45)

Words like "in" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as "word" words. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to: Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center

Typing

A. ABC WORD PROCESSING'S resumes are laser or letter quality printed with storage for later revisions. B. Cover letters have choice of stationary. C. Experienced typing of Research Papers, Theses, and Manuscripts. D. Reasonable rates. 845-0489

LOWEST RATES! Term papers, resumes, etc. Pickup/Del. possible. Mary Ann 787-1523.

Typing FAST - ACCURATE
REASONABLE. Technical, Scientific, Simple, Long, Short. 828-0512.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING of term papers, theses, dissertations, reports, etc. Resumes/cover letters, Laser printer. Xerox copies. Writing/editing by M.Ed. degreed staff. Fax: 223-3401. 223-3401. Mission Valley Shopping Center (near Kerr Drive), 834-7152. 8a.m.-8p.m. M-F. 9a.m.-3p.m. Sat. MC/VISA/AMERICAN EXPRESS.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING Term papers, thesis, dissertations, Resumes, cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. VISA/MC. Close to campus. Rogers Word Service. 834-0000. 505 St. Mary's St.

WORD PROCESSING Academic, projects, resumes, laser printing, fax service. Reasonable rates. Typing Solutions, 848-3699.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING: Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, mailing labels, etc. IBM compatible; letter quality printer. Pick-up available. Please call Kathy at 481-1156.

WORD PROCESSING by Hannah. SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. Professional services in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations, and manuscripts. Editing and copy service available. Campus pick-up and delivery. 783-9458.

WORD PROCESSING Theses Typing, Resumes, Mailing services. Doris 755-0081.

Help Wanted

\$10.25 to Start Marketing and Adv. openings 15 hrs. Mo. & up. Need wheels. Flexible. 851-7422. Call 10-5 only.

ACT IN TV Commercials - High Pay... No Experience... All ages kids, teens young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios. 1-800-447-1530 ext. 780.

ATTENTION WAKEFIELD RESIDENT: Great Mistakes is now hiring part-time sales associates at the Tower Merchants Village location. Excellent working environment and great potential for advancement. Apply in person at Great Mistakes Tower Merchants Village Hwy 64 East at the Bellline. 855-1383.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-836-8885 Ext. Bk 4245.

CARPET CLEANING. \$5.00/hr. Flexible Hours. Call Ken @ 881-0537.

CASHIERS NEEDED All shifts full and part-time. New Texaco Foodmart off I-40 near downtown. Call 833-8200 between 8:00 and 5:00 weekdays. Start \$5/hr.

COOKS & CASHIERS NEEDED AT THE CANTINA. Apply in person 3011 Hillsborough across from College Beverage.

COULD YOU USE the extra money a part-time job can give? If so, Goodberry's Creamery may be the place for you. We are looking for mature, cheerful people able to work day or evening hours throughout the week. Must be willing to work hard in return for good salary. Interested? Call 781-8159 or 467-2386.

CROP SCIENCE DEPT. needs field and laboratory assistant for part-time work. For information call Robert Coffin at 737-2511 or 737-2865.

DO YOU LIKE SPORTS? NCSU SportsVideo needs students interested in sports to film athletic events. The job requires afternoons and evenings totaling 20 hrs. a week. Good benefits. Call Thomas 831-1258.

EARN \$50 - \$150 WEEKLY. SALES, COUNTER WORK, TELEMARKETING. EASY WORK, GOOD PAY. CALL MS. POOLE 878-4688.

KENNEL HELP WANTED to hrs/wk 6a-9a Mon-Sat. Apply after hours Small Animal Emergency Clinic 781-5145.

LOOKING FOR PART TIME work with flexible hours? We need banquet servers and set up crew, wait staff, cashiers and hostesses. Apply in person at Mission Valley Inn 2119 Avenet Ferry Rd.

MATURE ADULT NEEDED. After school care for a 10 year old child. Monday thru Friday 3:30p-6:30pm. Must have own transportation. Call after 7pm 481-0891.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Part Time Opportunities \$200-400 per week working evenings from 5-9 P.M. and on Saturdays. Sales, Promotion, Display, Marketing, and Management positions. For personal interview call: 266-0641 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM.

PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Males and Females age 18 and over with asthma on inhalers steroids for a paid investigation study. For more information contact Carolina Allergy and Asthma Consultants at 787-5997, 493-0580, or 833-2044.

PART TIME night cook wanted. Will train. Competitive salary. Will work with student schedule. 847-7319.

TRACK MANAGER AND CROSS COUNTRY MANAGER NEEDED. Contact Coach Hollie Geiger 737-3959.

PARTICIPATE IN the EPA Air Pollution studies at UNC Chapel Hill. M-F 8-6 Females 18-35 Free of allergies, no medications screening and free physical fee paid for call collect 929-9993 for information.

PERFECT PART TIME Job for students. Flexible hours. \$5/hr. Guaranteed \$6-\$10/hr. after training. Call 781-8580 after 1:00pm.

PEYLANDS NOW HIRING FULL/PART TIME SALES POSITION. ALSO MORNING MAINTENANCE POSITION APPLY IN PERSON NORTH HILLS MALL MONDAY-FRIDAY.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER needs non-professional female models for figure photography. Box 33495 Raleigh NC 27636 Include phone # Picture if available.

Students Earn \$7.10 part-time. Scholarship Program available. 876-7891.

THE UNIVERSITY OFFICE of Budgets and Administrative Systems is seeking qualified student programmers to work on in-house applications development. Minimum qualifications include extensive C, Clipper, or dBase III+ programming experience and the ability to work at least 12 hours per week during the semester. Experience programming in a LAN environment would be a plus. The hours are flexible within the 8-5 workday, the equipment and development tools are state of the art. Qualified applicants should contact Andre L. Carson at 737-2175, or Box 7206, NCSU Campus.

PART TIME STOCK M-F FLEX HRS APPROX 2-4 HRS A DAY ELI THOMAS SHOES PLEASANT VALLEY PROMENADE 783-6095 CALL MR. STROUD.

TRAVEL SALES - SELL SPRING BREAK PACKAGE TOURS TO BEAUTIFUL JAMAICA! EARN FREE TRAVEL AND EXTRA CASH. GREAT SALES EXPERIENCE AND FLEXIBLE HOURS. CALL 1-800-426-7710.

WAREHOUSERS Gregory Pole Equipment Company is searching for 2 part time Warehouses. Our minimum requirements are: "Ability to lift up to 100 lbs." "possess a valid drivers license." "be able to work Monday-Friday, 2:00-8:00 pm with occasional Saturday duty. If you meet these requirements, contact Lin Brown or Marsha Sink at (919) 828-0541 across from the State Fairgrounds.

PROMOTION AGENT for local college night club 15-20 hrs/wk. Tons of Fun & Excitement. Pay \$28-0555.

RETAIL SALES HELP needed at sporting goods store. Part-time day hours. See Chris Barker, DSG Sports, Tarrymore Square, North Blvd.

For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. U repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533. Ext 230 for current repo list.

PERSONAL COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, modems, cables, diskettes, keyboards, monitors, I/O cards, power supplies, cases, drives. Everything for personal computers. Village Computer, 2nd floor, Wardlaw Bldg, Hillsborough St., across from the bell tower. 832-5166, 10 am - 6 pm.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS tickets for sale - December 1st & 2nd 2 sets Negotiable. Best Offer Call Jim 831-2754.

We have seven used PC/XT compatible computers with 640K, 20MBHD, just \$729. Village Computer 832-5766.

WHY PAY RETAIL? Loaded Computer \$700 NEC Laptop, \$498 Printer, \$50 Free Software. David 467-9707.

Autos For Sale

'71 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE Classic. Red with black top. Excellent condition. Moving. Sacrifice Price. 421-9237.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, '79, air, AM/FM, exc. cond. \$1500, 870-7252.

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3BR/2B townhouse in Crabtree area.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - NONSMOKER Share room in 2 bedroom apt. at Avery Close \$135.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities Call 839-0624 after 8:30 pm.

LESSONS IN COMFORT & INCOME Happy days forever when you buy this little private kingdom. Live on two levels, rent the Guesthouse & 3rd level. Large rms, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 3 car garage walk to NCSU or Meredith. Excellent location! CALL TODAY!! 3210CA SHERRI LASKE 851-6867, 876-5222.

Furnished except for your bedroom. All appliances, W/D, AC, fireplace, \$185/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call 467-8000 ext. 5411 days, 782-5387 nights.

NCSU AREA FURNISHED ROOM 2710 CLARK 856-0028

For Rent

1 BEDROOM - 1 BATH - 4 miles from NCSU AC/WASH/DRY - Small pets - water included - \$298/month - Call 782-3718 - leave message

PARKING SPACES For less near West NCSU off Hillsborough Street. \$15 to \$20 per month 821-1391

PARKING CLOSE to classes. Limited number of private spaces. Half block from library. Yearly rentals only. Call 362-5243 or 362-9411.

STOP PAYING RENT! Rent with option to purchase, easy to own your own place. NOW! 2 Bedroom-2 bath - Condo located off Lake Wheeler Rd. Non-qualifying assumable 5 3/4% loan, \$487 monthly payment includes principle, interest, taxes, insurance, and water. \$51900.00 sale price. Call for details 859-2202.

Personals

FALL BREAK! Whitewater Rafting in W. Virginia. 3 nights only \$99.00! Myrtle Beach 3 Nights in ocean villas \$99.00! Call SBT Travel 1-800-638-6788

Misc

ABORTION-PRIVATE and Confidential Care Free Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Weekday and Saturday appointments available. Chapel Hill location, 30 min. Raleigh. Call for information 1-800-443-2930.

Learn to Soar! Glider rides and instruction 833-4588 496-2224.

RESEARCH PAPERS: 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206X1, Los Angeles 90025. Toll Free (800) 361-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

TENNIS PLAYERS: Get your rackets strung for only \$10! Offering professional quality and quick service, it's the best deal around. Racquetball, badminton, and squash rackets also strung. Call Wade Jackson at 851-7467.

Computers think, almost

Continued from page 5

Computers told as a fact that birds can fly have a hard time with what we see as obvious conditions on actual statements.

McCarthy sees this problem as a "lack of generality." Computers still have a limit to how much detail they can be told about their environment, and what kind of inferences they can make. In McCarthy's opinion, "getting a language for expressing common-sense knowledge for inclusion in a general database is the key problem of AI."

For those in need of a definition of what AI is, McCarthy provides a definition of Artificial Intelligence in the December 1983 "Psychology Today."

In the article, McCarthy says that AI is the science and engineering of making computers solve problems

and behave in ways generally considered to be intelligent. AI research involves programming a computer to mimic a specific mental quality using a specific concept: different programs mimic different mental qualities. Programs are made to plan actions that depend on what people do. To do so, the program must ascribe beliefs, knowledge and goals to other programs and to people.

AI researchers now believe that much behavior can be understood using the principle of rationality: It will do what it thinks will achieve its goals.

McCarthy says that the future of AI lies in developing a way to procure and store incredibly detailed information so computers can actually evaluate ideas, make decisions, and come to conclusions despite what would logically be considered a "lack of evidence."

DONATE YOUR BODY TO HELP FIND A CURE.



USF&G NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVE TO CURE PARALYSIS.

Take a stand for those who can't. Check with the intramural athletic office for the full details about this fund-raising campus competition.



Where there's a need, there's a way.
The United Way.



Thanks to you it works for all of us.



Do You Have Health Insurance ?

Would You Like to Know More About Available Health Insurance Policies ?

To answer all your questions concerning health insurance, representatives will be at a health insurance forum from:

- Hill, Chesson and Associates (Blue Cross Blue Shield)
- Student Health Service
- Wake Health Service

All Uninsured Students Should Attend !

Location: 2215 Williams Hall

Time: Tuesday, September 26th, 7:00 pm

This advertisement has been sponsored by The Graduate Student Association and Hill, Chesson and Associates

Sponsored by UAB Art Committee

SEPT 25th - 29th
Mon. - Fri.
Student Center
(1st floor lobby)
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

POSTERS
Great Selection!

ART
Choose from hundreds

PRINTS

many posters \$6 and under
also fine gallery posters - most under \$20

Art reproductions, dance, sports, rock and movie stills, laser images, M.C. Escher, gallery posters, nostalgic posters, Van Gogh, photography, Rockwell, Monet, wildlife prints, movies, Picasso, Asian art, animal posters, Harvey Edwards, Frazetta, music images, floral graphics, science fiction, Rembrandt, modern & abstract images, Elio Porter, Rosamond, art deco, art nouveau, Renoir, travel posters, scenic posters, Chagall, astronomy, Dalí, humor, cars, show business personalities, Ansel Adams, Lilo Raymond, contemporary European art and photography... AND MUCH MORE!

SHOW AND SALE