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Assembly gives NCSU \$169 million for '91-92 Approximately 67 university jobs will be eliminated this year

By Mark Tosczak

Stort when N.C. State will receive \$169,101.000 from the state for the 1991-92 year, and \$174,401,000 in 92-93, according to the N.C. budget passed July 13. Those figures are for what the General Assembly calls Academic Affairs, "for the staff that mainly happens on this campus," said Steve Keto, NSU budget director. The legislature also appropriated \$35,427,000 for the Agricultural Research bervice, and \$27,490,000 for the Agricultural Extension Service. That defails to the money from the General Assembly, the university will collect about store and about \$1,328 for out-of-state students and about \$1,328 for out-of-state students act figures on the total contri-but shows and about \$1,328 for out-of-state students act figures on the total contri-but en university will collect about are not yet available, Keto said. The new budget doesn't mean that NCSU will get back all the services it lost to bud-

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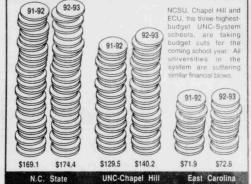
er cuts last year. "I doubt there will be much reinstate-ment," Keto said. In fact, there will be a net loss of about 67 positions. Most of those positions will prob-ably be in support staff, he said. "There'II be some reallocation on cam-pus," Keto said. Keto said the deferred maintenance, deferred equipment purchases and frozen positions that helped to cut expenses last year have been made permanent. In addition, last year's temporary academ-ic fee has become permanent. NCSU will also lose more money from its overhead research receipts are a portion of the money received from research grants to help pay for university overhead — things like utili-ty bills, the library and so forth. Usually 25 percent of this money is returned to the state. In 91-29, however, 50 percent will be down to 20 percent, hough. Keto said. Bu the university will also be receiving

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additional money for enrotment increases, Thanks to a projected increase of about 785 full-time equivalent students, NCSU will receive additional funding. There will be no pay increases for any university employees; in fact, employees will be paying more for their health insur-ance. Reto said.

will be paying more for their health insur-ance, keto said. "It becomes a real problem for the lower salary range." Keto said. The General Assembly also adjusted the way NCSU is funded. Out-of-state student enrollment has dropped in the past few years and that has hurt the university, according to Keto. The library shouldn't suffer as much as it did as year under the new budget. Keto said the library will loss one low-paying clerical position and probably around \$70,000 in research overhead funds. The budget passed by the general assem-bly may not be the last word, though. Keto said the state government has pro-piected a two percent shortfall in revenues because of the new sales tax not being implemented on time.

Budget Figures for Three Largest UNC System Schools (In Millions)



Professor changed by trip to Yugoslavia

By L. Scott Tillett

Robert Kochersberger Jr. got nore than he bargained for in

Tygoslavia He got a cool haircut, made lots of friends, appearde as a guest on a TV talk-show, explored caverns, toured some of the most beautiful cities in the world and watched as a nation approached the brink of civil wer

war. But when Kochersberger, an assistant professor of English at N.C. State, headed off for Yugoslavia with his family in late January, he was expecting to find something not too different from life in the Triangle.

If it in the Triangle. In Ljubljana in the republic of Slovenia, where Kachersherger taught journalism for four months as a Fulbright professor, he discov-ered a city with twice as many peo-ple as Raleigh and with many more hardships. And now that Slovenia and the neighboring republic of Croatia have each declared inde-pendence, more hardships seem



I went to Busch Gardens "The Old Country" in Williamsburg last week for a one-day road trip. After a little bit of reflection, I've found that the amusement park can be accurately described in just three words

accurately described in just three words: I. expensive 2. fun 3. expensive Okay — I only used two words, but "expensive" is worth repeating a number of times. If you go to Busch Gardens, you'll find that almost everything is equipped with an overly-inflated price tag. I formed this impression before walking through the gates to the Old County — actually, this was evident before I had even gotten out of the car. Just to obtain the privilege of parking at Anheuser-Busch's money-hole you must first hand over three dollars to a sweaty, bordel-looking teenager at a drive-up booth. up booth.

received a ticket stub and map

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Fido did a no-no

Fido, shown here relieving himself on a fire hydrant, was arrested shortly after this picture was taken. He was charged with indecent exposure, walking without a leash and public drunkenness. Fido was later released on 50 dog biscuit bail.

help NASA radar Last week N.C. State demonstrated the result of a joint project with NASA, the OE-6 orbital ejector, which is scheduled to be car-ried on the August 1992 space shuttle flight. Teams of students designed several possible systems and constructed NASA's final design choice.

The orbital ejector

Ejector design to

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choice. The teams of engineering students were led by mechanical and aerospace engineering associate professor Larry Silverberg as part of an interdisciplinary senior design course last spring. Students from chemical, electri-cal, computer, mechanical and aerospace engineering composed the teams. The orbital ejector will launch metal spheres of various size, which will aet as reference points for calibrating radar. The radar mast be calibrated in order to detect small but dangerous bits of space debris. Andres Wuller, an undergraduate in elec-trical and computer engineering who helped bring the project to NCSU, described the device as being elegantly simple. Mueller said that the ejector is clegant because it safely solves the problem. It is also simple, because it consists mainly of an elec-tice motor which activates the springs that eject the spheres. The ejector demonstration consisted of the whir of an electric motor and the plop of a sphere as it landed about a foot away from the ejector. Dutside of earth's gravity, however, it will

sphere as it landed about a foot away from the ejector. Outside of earth's gravity, however, it will be a different story. The spheres will continue to move smoothly in a straight path at about a meter per second. They will pass over several major radar installations, which will use the spheres to calibrate themselves. The project was initiated by Andy Mueller after he returned from a co-operative educa-tion job with NASA. After hearing about the



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New Public Safety bicycle unit to target campus crime areas

By Steve Crisp Staff Writer

Public Safety proudly unveiled a new bicycle patrol unit Monday. "The bicycles have three main benefits over patrol cars: mobility, stealth, and speed," said Officer Tim Eonis who, along with Officer Jeff Causey, volunteered for the eiller moram.

This tains way, no provide a set of the pilot program. "We are basically pro-active in that we try to catch more crime in that we try to catch more crime in that we try to catch more crime in progress." Finis said. Part of the program involved fennis and Causey attending a two day operations seminar in Orlando, Fla, under the turelage of Paul Grady, founder of the Seattle patrol program in 1987. Techniques of bike riding and arrest procedures were the main on topics of consideration. Ennis said. The full scope of the patrols duties are still yet to be decided but they will be "out there looking" at any sing high crime. "We are highly mobile and are

high crime. "We are highly mobile and are able to sneak up on crimes in progress" where the suspect is



strate their new bicycles "I've been clocked at 42 mph,

Tube Safety Officers demandance of oblivious to Public Safety's pres-ence, Ennis said. Trying to elude the officers may not be advisable. Not only do the riding officers carry weapons, but they can over-take a suspect on foot, climb and descend stairs because of special equipment, and can even keep up with many autos.

Ennis said. Apprehension of a suspect may seem difficult from a bicycle, but as Ennis explained, there are several techniques for using the bike to one's advantage. But it seems that the best way to each a thief is just to "keep behind him until he tires out," Ennis said.

The bike patrol currently has two officers involved but hopes to expand to four riders by the fail. We want to maintain a 24-houra-day, exen-day-a-week presence on anpus, Ennis said. As for the costs of the program, frime prevention officer Larry Ellis yeals that the return on investment will be excellent. "The bicycles themselves were fonated to the program by Chip Beryan, manager of The Cycle Genter, and our only costs are for the accessory equipment," Ellis said.

the accessory equipment," Ellis said. Ellis estimated the bicycle patrol unit will cost much less than an officer in a patrol car. Staff members at The Cycle Center estimated the value of the fully loaded bicycles to be \$650-700 each, but said Public Safety paid a discounted price for the accessories including helmets and eloves.

accessories including networks and gloves. Todd Rall, employee of The Cycle Center and president of the Mountain Bike Club, said Public Safety tentatively plans to partici-pate in some group rides with the club.



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Brian J. Littl

Bron J. Utfle/Storl "They have expressed an interest in getting up with us and learning how to handle the bikes, "Rall said. He said the bikes weigh approxi-mately 45-50 pounds loaded down with all the accessories which include a light kit, side bags and a fully stocked, first-aid kit inside a plastic toolbox.

Sports Technician

Professor

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eminent, he said. Growing unemployment, depen-dency on public transportation, poorly stocked grocery stores and the small apartments of the Slovenes all made Kochersberger more aware of the excesses of American life.

American life. "It turned out to be more different than I did anticipate," he said. "It's just not a place that people go to visit, because there's nothing

"It's just not a place that people go to visit, because there's nothing there to see." In the winter and spring. Kochesberger said, Ljubliana, with its many bleak buildings, takes on the appearance of a city painted grey. "The people there, I think, recognize it and try to color up their lives." he said, describing the abundant use of fresh flowers there. Although their love of flowers might imply that the people of Ljubljana are are a cheerful lot, they are not especially friendly to strangers at first, Kuchersberger said. "Once you get to know them, they're wonderful," he said. "It took me months before I really felt comfortable and organized in what I was doing." Teaching at the University of Ljubljana was a little strange for kochersberger, too, even though he taught in English and his students enjoyed the opportunity to improve their skills in the language. Only about three percent of Yugoslavian youths attend college. and students are not required to attend class or to do homework but exam. So, it is not unusual for stu-

dents to schedule 24 to 30 hours of lectures per week. Utimately, Kochersberger said, students are only as motivated as they want to be. Professors aren't much help in motivating students either since they frequently sched-ule only one hour of office time per week.

ule only one hour of office time per week. For Kochersberger, his wife, Janet Watrous and their two children, comlort came from familiar things like the occasional movie in English they would find on TV or the U.S. newspapers, magazines and books they read at The American Center, a library operated by the U.S. Information Agency. Church, too, made them feel a lit-tle closer to home. The Episcopalian family attended an Evangelical Lutheran church with services in Slovene and had to adjust to singing hymns in a foreign language.

adjust to singing lythis in a toregain language. But the language was not com-pletely foreign to Kochersberger, who had prepared for his visit by listening to some language tapes he obtained from the State

listening to some language tapes he obtained from the State Department. Kochersberger's children, Charlie, La danne, 10, gota taste of the language in the Stovene-speaking classes they attended, where the children were just beginning to learn English and could communic cate with the newcomers. The language barrer, in a republic where conversation is the main social activity, was a problem at times and Kochersberger wished that he could communicate better in Slovene. 'I felt like a dam, arro-gant American.' he said. Sider it the fault of the United States that their gountry has been torn apart by civil war. Shortly

before the June 25 declaration of Slovenian independence. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker said that the United States would only recognize a united Yugoslavia. The federal government of Yugoslavia initially resorted to mil-itary force against secessionist republics because it felt pressure to keep the nation initact. Kochersberger said. But now, talks between the Slovenian and Yugoslavian governments have resulted in the retreat of federal troops from the borders of Slovenia.

resulted in the borders of slovenia. The recent tension, which escalat-ed and has now subsided in the region, is typical in Yugoslavia, Kochersberger said. "I think that kind of brinkmanship has characterized Yugoslavian poli-tus for a long time."

tics for a long time." The determination of the Slovenes, who have battled young and inexperienced federal soldiers has made it possible for the repub-lic to travel this far on the road to total independence. Kochersberget said

"I think people did not recognize ow determined the Slovenes were

state. "I think people did not recognize how determined the Slovenes were to make this work." Slovenes have been ruled by yoyal, communist and socialist gov-ermments. Now the Slovenes have a chance to operate under a more democratic system, and if it works, and peace finally comes to Yugoslavia, Kochersberger said he will return to Slovenia to see the will return to Slovenia to see the uedia in the region covered the secession of the republics. "It's just impossible to guess if we can get back, but 1 miss the people. I really made a lot of good friends there."

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om the attendant, who told me to follow the "Parking head" signs. After almost two days of driving I final-found an open space in a small suburb outside of

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ment. Once inside, you forget about money for a while as you visit the various rides and attractions around the park. Most of them are fon and exciting. The only one I didn't enjoy was the German Autobahn. The ear in front of me ran out of gas, and I had to wait for ten minutes before several industrious workers pushed it off to the side. If I wanted to sit in bumper-to-bumper traffic I would have gone to work that day. that day

that day. The biggest thrill I received wasn't even a roller coaster. It was the line for free beer at Anheuser-Basch's hospitality house. The reason it thrilled me so much wasn't that I turned 21 this year and can legally drink beer, nor that I actually got drunk. Rather, I was

737 exchange will become 515

By Monique Johnson

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accommodate that growth. The last four digits of campus telephone numbers will stay the same. When calling from one uni-versity number to another, it will be necessary to dial the last five digits rather than four, as is now done. On July 27 at 12:15 a.m. N.C. State's telephone exchange will change from 737 to 515. The change will affect the entire NCSU campus except the College of Veterinary Medicine which, due to budget restraints, is not able to change.

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Wasting away in steroidville

Joe Johnson In My Court

Steroids have become the hot opic once again in training rooms across America. No one, it would appear, is safe from the alleged amful side effects of steroids. Former all-pro linebacker Lyle Alzado is battling for his life against brain enneer, which he feels is a direct result of all the perfor-mance enhancing drugs that he used in his comeback attempt. Alzado, by his own admission, is tot half the man that he was when be was playing football. How long will it take before the message gets through that steroids are dangerous drugs whose side effects are not completely under-stood? The one thing that is certain is that people are getting sick from using high doses of these hor-mones.

is that people are getting sick from using high does of these hor-mones. One frightening aspect of the structure that professional wrestlers in the World Wrestling Federation have been using these perfor-mance-enhancing drugs to pump themselves up. Professional wrestling has always been suspect in its integrity as a true sport. But with its ever-growing popu-farity, the participants have become fole-models for America's youth. That's a sad statement for true poports to accept. Where else can you see two grown men wearing makeup and briefs wallow around in a ring, trying to beat the crap out of each other? Most professional wrestlers are noting more than big tubs of goo. And the ones who aren't hulk around like robots. How did twy get this way? With pro wrestling's seedy past, there has been instilled in these so-called pladiators. The, only, logical axpla-nation is that they got this way by using performance-childrance that way we then be hitting the weights.

weights. These suspicions were confirmed recently when a doctor in Pennsylvania was indicted for dis-pensing steroids. This doctor is the very same doctor that had among his patients Hulk Hogan. America's hero, and various other members of the WWE three-ring circus. It really makes me sad to think that the icon of pro versetting has been brought down in a steroid scandal.

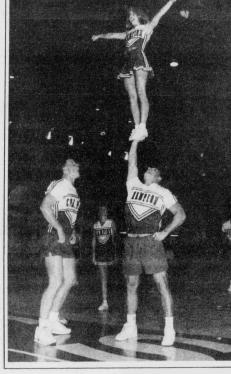
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Transportation may have a deal for you. The DOT has over 100 bikes for sale int varying conditions priced from \$540 6375. The sale will be this 'Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the pay lot of the Dan Allen Parking Deck. Also, a moped is available for \$50. "The tolks that looked at them are knowledgeable," said Christine Klein. Marketing/Transit Coordinator with the DOT. There are some well-known brand names. The university has kept some of the bikes for two or three years in look at them in the hour before the sale.

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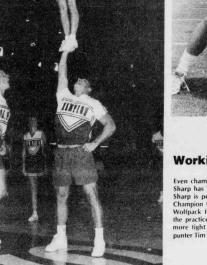
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Walk-on charged in assault

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An N.C. State basketball player was charged with simple assault and damage to properly following an incident at a Raleigh apartment complex during the weekend of July 13. Adam Fletcher, 19, of 438 Weathergreen Drive, was richased troops

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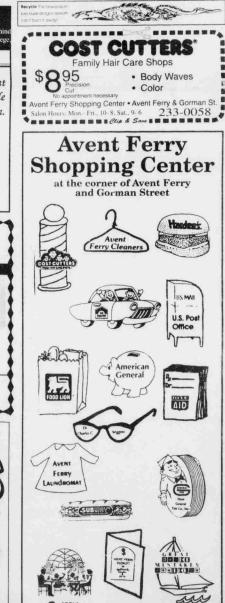


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Clerk of Court's office. The altercation occurred about 1:30 a.m. July 13 in the parking lot of The Loft apartments off Milbrook Road. Fletcher was accused of "punch-ing and hitting" Chad F. Jordan, 19, and "wantonly injuring the personal property of another," according to the citation. No specifics were given as to the nature of the proper-ty damaze. Fletcher, a graduate of Sanderson High School in Raleigh, is a walk-on point guard who joined the Wolfpack in 1990. Fletcher sw limited playing time during his freshman year as a back-up to starting point guard Chris Corchiani.

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Gateway is poor choice

e would like to thank everyone who donated money to the gateway project on Western Boulevard near the McKimmon Center. We think that was an extremely valuable project and a necessity

for the university. Looking good is much better than being good and we certainly recognize the need to look impressive. Of course putting that same \$400,000 into classrooms would have been ridiculous. Who needs more money in their budgets anyway? Certainly not

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And the people who donated more than \$500 each to the gateway project will be proud to have their names included on a board listing contributors. It will no doubt stand the test of time. Even if it won't stand the test of common

As far as letting folks know they are entering a special place, one must ask what makes the place so special? Putting money blindly into a construction project or improving the priority of education?

Editorials

Project or improving the priority of education? Perhaps that is too obvious. Presumably, the Alumni Association feels everyone on the education side of the university is already content with their financial situations. Professors do not want better pay. Lab instructors do not want better equipment. Students do not want more handouts. And nobody wants a better teacher-student ratio. That would be absurd because we are all pleased as punch with our conditions.

conditions. Scholarships would not have been a good use of that money either. How many underpriveleged students could \$400,000 really help anyway? We appreciate the Alumni Association trying to make a statement for the university, we only wish they had first gotten a statement from the university about what was really needed. While we are adrift in this budget crunch, it should be obvious that money whold filter into obvious near out comment.

should filter into education and not adornments. The problem does not lie with the givers — it lies with the users. They have

used with poor judgment Donors to the Alumni Association should know where funding needs

remain. The hear of the university is inside the classroom not outside the buildings. Come November, N.C. State students past and present should gather for a moment of silence to witness the unveiling of our new monument. It certainly will be a landmark. The feeling should overwhelm us all.

Red riders patrol campus

ay to go Public Safety! Deciding to put officers on bicycles was a wonderful idea. The advantages are endless. • First of all, the officers whose job it is to keep N.C. State safe will be in better physical condition, which is certainly a plus in these get-fit

time The bicycles will have greater mobility than a patrol car. A cycling patroller can move faster through traffic than an officer in a car because bicycles can hop onto the sidewalk.

Public Safety is now taking a pro-active stance against crime. The officers can now catch a crime in action with new silent "stealth vehicles." That someone riding quietly along poorly lit walkways will now be an officer looking out for your safety.
 Finally an on-campus institution will recognize the need for bike lanes.

Public safety's image will improve: no longer will officers of the law be 10 feet tall on their horses or be shielded behind a wall of steel and glass.
 Students and faculty can actually approach the officers and talk to them.

Stocking and rackary approach the others and tark to them.
 And Public Safety is showing their earth-awareness by making an effort to curb the amount of pollution they create with automobiles.
 Developing the bicycle partor unit is something at our university that can be a positive example for other universities to imitate.

Quote of the Day

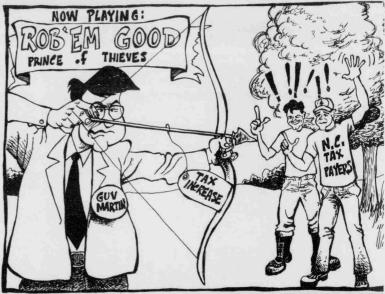
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Columns You picked a fine time to change me

exchange. Among these I understand to be the need to hit 9 twice to access certain outside lines, the necessity to dial the number five before the four-digit extension from some phones, but not from others, and a dramatic change in the method by which calls are transferred

Readily learned and a small price to pay or a state of the art phone system. But why July 29 chosen to affect these

It is now September 1991. Twenty-six housand students have flooded the campus

Thousands of businesses, government gencies and individuals from all over the

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of that group." According to the brilliant and enliphtened staff editorial writer, the actions of that fraction of one percent only show that fraction to one percent only show that fracturity members are more likely the very worst of the university. It's so nice to have professionals such as yourselves, pillars of objectivity and integrity, molding the thoughts and attitudes on our campus. Keep up the good work.

Recycling is a good move

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changes? Imagine this if you will.

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KEVIN MILLIGAN

Steven J. Crisp **Opinion Columnist** vagrancies and nuances of the 515

"Thank you for calling North Carolina State University. May I help you?" These words have greeted hundreds of thousands of people over the years who have called 737-2011, the main number here at N.C. State. Yet sometime during the wee hours of the Saturday pre-dawn, though the operator inquiry remains the same, the number will channe.

NCBU has, after all these years, outgrown he venerable 737 exchange and will convert to the 515 prefix. The reasons for this are varied; from growth, plain and simple, the outleasing of the unused 737 numbers by a short-sighted Southern Bell, and the need to update to more modern switching equipment which required a common prefix for all campus numbers.

thousand students have flooded the campu while thousands more are trying to register.

numbers. Presumably, this new system will be more efficient and more cost effective, than what the university has now. Of course there will be the inevitable birth-pangs until users become accustomed

Paper railroads Greeks

The July 10 issue of Techi in was very

Interesting reading. It was also very consistent with all of the other issues I have read in my four years here in that it was written in that classical Technician "Let's railroad the Greeks"

Technician "Let's railroad the Greeks" style. I don't know why or how it started, but ever since I've been here it has been apparent that the Technician staff has a negative attitude toward Greeks. Tm sorry, let im rephrase that. Some of the Technician staff has a negative attitude toward Greeks. I wouldn't want to classify an entire group based on the actions of only appart of that group. (Interesting concept, maybe you should try it.) In the two articles and one staff editorial in the July 10 issue, Technician basically condems the entire Greek system. Let's look at what we have here. Apparently four people were cited for the theft of the June 19 issues. According to some IFC official, they were members of two Traternities, one of which wasn't connected with the previous allegations of IFC violatons.

The violation of the problem and the other article, the other fratenity named was wrongly connected to the previous allegations. Yet, according to the well-informed staff writer who wrote the editorial, this only goes to show that they were guilty of the allegations in the first place. I can only assume that he or she has the same attitude toward your articles that have. If it's in the Technician, it's probably wrone.

wrong. I also liked Heather Gool's statement, "The actions of a few of their members make the entire Greek system look bad." Why do you think that is Heather? Could it be the way in which the articles are written? How hard could it be to say something like, "It's hardly feasible to classify or stereotype an entire group of people based on the actions of a few people who make up only a fraction of one percent

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b) CCHACLEDE to establish phone contact with the members of our community at the same time.
Totally we all go about our usual business of using the phone system to establish contact with whom we choose. But, the profix been altered but a significant number of four digit extensions as well).
The problem is that you can't use the Raleigh phone book or the campus directory based on their publication dates.
So call directory assistance at 50 cents a sop? Not me.
Outdn't you people in charge of this direction have been more reasonable in the timing?
Dreading the community without considering needs of the people which make up the memory.
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If nothing else, the least you could have done was made the switch during the break when the students are gone? But we don't really count, do we?

when the students are gone? But we don't really count, do we? The solve this problem. I would like to appeal to Technician to organize and generate support for a program to recycle the paper. The simplest solution would probably be to persuade the city of Raleigh the provide recycling bins which could be placed near the delivery boxes and have them to come through and pick them up as they do for the city's curbside recycling program. Alternatively, collection bins or racks could be located inside of buildings and volunteers could could be prevented by running articles and ads in your paper to encourage individuals and sororities which require new pledges to perform some charitable pledge project should be willing to the initiative to get it started initially it would require someone of initially it would require someone of initially it would require someone taking the initiative to get it started initially it would require someone of initially it would require someone of initially it would require someone of altitudents to get a program started in the fall when there are more students (and papers). Once the program is set up, the only work would be the scheduling of volunteers for picking up the papers.

Probably the main reason that this type of program has not been launched is the lack of an organizing force to get it started. I feel that as the voice of the student body, Technician has the resources and can generate the support that will be required to start a successful recycling program.

start a successful recycling program. Forming such a program would be a great reddit to you and your staff and to the university. Most importantly, it would give many students and faculty an opportunity to get involved in environmentally responsible behavior in at least some small way. If just a small percentage of the students become serious about recycling as a result of this program, the amount they could save over their lifetimes is staggering. For instance, if one percent of the student body every year (250 people) began recycling 100 pounds of material per year, over a 50 year period this would accumulate to 32 million pounds of recycled materials! And that is assuming no further growth in the student body.

Obviously the indirect rewards of such a program would be much greater than the direct rewards of saving a few tons of paper every year. So what now appears to be a small environmental problem is actually a hidden opportunity to help student become environmentally conscious and do a ereat service for the environmental cause. I hype that you will consider this idea careful: a believe that the notential for word hore. believe that the potential for good here much more significant than it appears.

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This week's top billings

JAB Now Showing **Dirty Dancing** Stewart July 25, 8 p.m. Free **Dead Ringer** Stewart July 30, 8 p.m. Free

Walnut Creek rocks this week



Ex-Eagles member Don Henley will perform this Friday at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Tickets can be purchased by calling 834-4000.

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HAPPENINGS Action packed flicks

'Bill and Ted's' and 'Terminator' identical

By Joe Corey III

It's a hard concept to grasp, but Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" and Terminator 2" are, in fact, identi-al films.

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voi "I get contrast as to wainont." Loopin you "I get contrast as to which film you "ye stumbled in on. The key is hat. "Terminator 2" features Arnold shooting guards in the knee caps and "Bogus Journey" has the Girim Reaper playing Twister with Bill. Both films are much better sequels than "The Heretic" and more money was spent on these second installments although 1 don't think Keann was quite paid jet for his salary. But enough of comparing these two sibling movies. Let's look closer at both and how time is altered. The actual line of "Terminator 2"

and how time is altered. The actual time of "Terminator 2" is over two and a half hours long. The linear time of the film is over three days or maybe four since the action is so intense. "Terminator 2" features the future's second attempt to kill John Connor — leader of the human resistance in the future.

"Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" once again features those two zany kids, () to r) Alex Winter and Keanu Ree "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" once again features those two zarw kids, ble But the new terminator is made of liquid metal and can turn his arms into blades. He can also transform himself into anything he touches. He's worth watching as he goes through anything to kill the teenage bridge to chase John down the "river."

bridge to chase John down the "river." But let's not forget the leather-clad Arnold who has now become... maybe I shouldn't give this away although 1 guess you know it by now. Perhaps if d he best for me to tell you that Sean Connery is King Richard in "Robin Hood: Prince of the thieves." But Arnold is still a menancing presense on screen as a shougan. Tae oddest conclusion of Terminator 2 is the fact that Both

to the past to invent their present reality. Supposedly a 100 million dollars were spent on "Terminator 2" and it looks it. There is rarely a false step. The chases are equal to any persuit, Linda Hamilton is charming as the muscular, psychopathic mother of john Connor driven to the point insanity by her visions of the con-ing nuclear war. This is a big screen film, so don't wait for it on video, you will miss the big effects. "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" barely clocks in at 90 minutes and takes place in two days. In this sequel an evil mind in the future sends back two evils Bill and Ted and deny the twosome their greatness. This is

r) Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves. another case of the future going into the past to make themselves. The objective of evil Bill and Ted is to ruin Wyld Stallyn from becoming the greatest band ever. They do kill Bill and Ted. For those who enjoy old locations, pay careful attention to the Star Trek episode. You'll get a good laugh.

After Bill and Ted die, they enter a ombination Dante's "Divine combination Dante's "Divina Comedy," Berginan's "Sevent Seal" and Griffth's "Zippy the Pinhead."

It's a happy go lucky mindless visit with San Dimas' favorate songs. If you want depth road Dante or watch "Seventh Seal." But if you want to party on, spand a evening with Bill and Ted.

Present-day pirate pleases parrotheads at Walnut Creek



erotheads abound-ed over the weekend as the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre host-ed a pair of shore ed a pair of shows by Jimmy Buffett

by Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Refer Band. Buffett entered the stage via the Margaritaville Clipper, a replica of a scaplane from days gone by, and put on a show nearly two hours in length. The stage was an elaborate showcase that included artificial

palm trees, tiki torches and an island back drop to set the mood for

island back drop to set the mood for the concert. Backing: Buffet was the Coral Recifer Band, the third ensemble to hold that name. Ten musicians and singers comprised the band. The show opened with "Thee Weather is Here." Buffett then played "Boat Drinks." These first two song established a mood that swept the near-sellout crowd into the type of party-atmosphere that Buffett fans are known for. Those oldies were followed by a pair of new songs, "Gravity Storm" and "Heard I Was in Town." These new songs provided a rest for the crowd as it settled into the set.

Next, Buffett returned to his old material after this brief interlude with "Come Monday," Getting the crowd involved in his next song "Cheeseburger in Paradise," the arist paraded a line of women who wore sandwich boards depicting the major ingredients of his favorite dish. The crowd instruction of the relations of the crowd and th

eyed Girl" and the crowd again note with the ever popular showed its appreciation in a sing- "Volcano."

As the final bars of the song diminished, a large video screen descended from the rathers. After the band left the stage, a 1940s style newsreel showed the exploits of the band as they took on the "DRALS" — Disco, Rap And Lip Syncers. Buffert and the band re-emerged following the video to stir the crowd again with the song "Fins."

In the encore, Buffett performed "Pencil-thin Moustache" and his most popular song "Margaritaville."





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Senior columnist bids readers adeiu

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All right. I promised myself ing that promised This is mys about every graduating seniors get out your Kleenes and blow you. Columnist dees for Technician. So get out your Kleenes and blow you. Technician editor in chief — to get his start. I decided to remain the his start. I decide to remain the his start.

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ou adieu. I will, however, make all of those writing and editing majors who have not taken advantage of Technician opportunities feel like piles of worthless pig fodder. How can you guys graduate without this kind of experience? It was just too easy to get!

I have a portfolio of published material ready to show any firm needing a technical writer. I have so much writing experience under my best already, and as any writing major knows, the more one writes

ter one gets

Technician has been in need of writers as long as I can remember. So with all of those humanities majors out there graduating year

Raleigh is not what you think it is, It is not the cultural wasteland many of us accuse it of being. Even while walking distance of campus, several galleries show the work of locat, national and international artists. Raleigh's slowly rejuvenating downtown offers several types of galleries. The art district — the area around Moore Square — is home to Peden II Gallery, City Gallery of Contemporary Art, Artspace and Wake Visual Arts Association, mong others.

Peden 11 shows works for sale by painters, sculptors, textile artists and jewelry makers. The gallery has ongoing displays of work by

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By Jill Hebert

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You Could Be Me

after year, it would seem that Technician would have more writ-ers than it could handle. But no. For some reason people wish to bitch about the paper instead of helping it. These people down to resume time, having this experience will look incredible. I have Technician experience down three times on my resume. "Technician Production Manager and Columnis" just looks better than "Food Server at Everything Yogurt."

than "Food Server at Everything Yogurt." So let me take this opportunity to thank everyone at Technician for puting up with my \$#% whenever my columns ran. I must also thank everyone out there for not making my life atter hell when I spoke my mind to so many who don't agree with what my mind said.

I must also give a special "thanks" to Dave Kraus who hired me as a layout artist and thus gave me a start as a Technician employee. I must also thank Wade Babcock who trusted me enough with a fea-ture column.

Finally, let me thank the many readers who called to thank me for my columns. I wrote these things for you, so it warms my heart to know I reached some people with my words. Those calls helped me keep going when the criticism got to be too much.

Are Americans getting burned?

By Stephanie Dotson What tanning booth operators lon't tell you could harm you down

And so, with my academy award thank yous out of the way. I can now say goodbyc and wish every-one left behind at this fine institu-tion a very good year. May you all achieve your goals with your own strength and the support of friends. Farewell'

nany year

damage have been linked to the extended use of artificial tanning

As people flock to indoor tanning parlors, researchers warn of danger

archers warn of danger
 U.S. Public Interest Research Group strongly advises against the use of results you expect from them. The report states these five reasons not to lar indoors:
 Tanning indoors is NOT safer than the san because artificial ultra-violet light is more intense and potentially more dangerous.
 Both UVA and UVB radiation present health dangers even though some spa operators claim their machines are safe. UVB rays hum he outer layer of the skin. (UVA rays penetrate deeper, and weaken the inner connective tissue of the skin, suppress the body's immune system.
 Many taming machines will not rotect against additional subburs because tans from UVA rays (the sind emitted by most tanaing machines) provide no protection from the rays of the sun.
 People who cannot tan outdoors

machines) provide no protection from the rays of the sun. • People who cannot tan outdown. The search of the sum of the search of the search scannot tan indows. Those with fair skin have less melanin available and have less skin protection. They are genetically more succeptible to pre-mature aging and skin cancer due to sun exposure. Tanning beds expose skin to potentially hamful UV radia-tion that damages it beyond repair. • Tanning offers no health benefits, according to the medical community. Except for a minimal amount of tan-ning needed to produce Vitamin D in the elderly, the only benefit is posi-tive psychological value created from having a tan.

Potential customers of tanning salons should beware of the claims the salons make. In Janaary of 1988, the Federal Trade Commission charged a mar-keter of tanning devices with mak-ing false claims that were mislead-ing to consumers. The FTC entered an agreement with the marketer prohibiting false and unsubstantiat-ed claims like "Safer than the suol" and "Absolutely no burning, no dry-ing and no sun damage". The Bureau of Consumer Protection has identified the follow-ing common claims as being mis-leading to the public:

"You can achieve a deep year-round tan with gentle, comfortable, safe UVA light."
 "No harsh glare, so no goggles or eye shades are necessary."
 "Tan year round without the harmful side effects often associated with natural sunight."
 "No danger in exposure or burning."

Salon operators in the N.C. State area, though, continue to support the safety of their machines. According to Harrell (An Endless Summer tanning salon), he has been in business for six years without complaint from his customers.

complaint from his customers. Harrell says he feels the ultra-violet light is basically the same from the tanning beds as from the sun and that the beds do the same thing the sun does. Harrell says the light in the beds is not as intense as the sun. The beds emit a concentrated length of less intense waves, so the the chances of getting burned are much less. "Overexposure is the real danger, not the rays themselves," he said. In the salon, consumers control the amount of exposure the skin receives.



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oasts several galleries locates and national artists. It spon-sors special shows as well. City Gallery of Contemporary Art is a non-profit gallery featuring work in any medium and mixed-media works. The gallery changes shows about once a month. Their most recent show was [45 at 1/125, a photographers. Wake Yisud Arts Association is a photographers. But any any any any any local artists. The gallery features a new show every four to five weeks and offers a free opening the first rinday might of each show. Artspace offers studio space to features their works. The public is is artist members and features their works. The public is privited to watch the artists creating pieces as well as touring the more permanent displays. Interestingly

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enough, roughly 90 percent of the works shown in the gallery are not for sale. Cameron Village is also home to a couple of art galferies. Gallery C offers works in any medium for sale. The gallery continues to dis-play the sold pieces until each show is over.

play the sold pieces until each show is over. Jill Flink is Cameron Village's other art gallery, This one features several shows of local artist's works for sale. Pieces remain in the gallery for an ongoing show until they are sold. New works are brought in about every two months. Making the gallery critic down-town is a fun, free way to spend an afternoon. Most of the galleries offer opening parties for little or no cost. There will be a gallery crawf on July 26 from 7-10 p.m, where the art district galleries will be opening shows. Call the individual galleries for information about their

Finding artistic expression not far from home The regular gallery hours are as

ollows: Peden II: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. City Gallery of Contemporary Art: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. Sun, 1-5 p.m. Jill Flink: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-a p.m. Artspace: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Gallery C: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wake Visual Arts: Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 1-4 p.m.

What tanning booth operators don't tell you could harm you down he road. Indoor tanning, the seemingly safe alternative to sunbahing, has many researchers and doctors concerned. The effects of a tan produced in a booth are more than just skin deep. For years sun worshippers have been warned that suntanning threat-rens, the skin with surface injury, cancer and premature aging. But many people have been misled to believe the safer and easier way to get that dark tan is by using artifi-to indoor tanning booths. More than a million Americans a day, mostly women under 30, visit tanning salons, according to the American Association of Dermatology (AAD). Forrest Harrell, operator of An Fandless Summer tanning salon in Raleigh, estimates that 60 percent of his customers are college stu-dents. He says the vast majority of those are women.

DOT LAINING DATIONS, FESE But the question of safety is still a hot topic. Are these people truly summing the safe way or are they paying money to get the same dam-age the sum does for free? The AAD reports that a glowing tan done indoors can cause immedi-ate and delayed damage to the skin, just like tanning outdoors. Skin burns and cornea damage can occur within hours of leaving the tanning bed. But long-term effects such as cataracts, wrinkles, weaken-ing of the immune system and skin cancer may not become apparent for many years.

More and more cases

extended use of artificial tumming-equipment. A Michigan study found that 40 percent of emergency room patients with correal burns had used com-mercial tanning facilities and been exposed to their UVA light. UVA damage affects the repair mechanisms of tissue cells and the immune system. This weakens the skin and its defenses, leaving it more succeptible to cancer. A recent report released from the

