North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 5

Friday, August 30, 1991

Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed on 60% recycled paper

Student Senate considers telephonic voting

The Student Senate discussed Wednesday the use of the TRACS system to allow students to tote by telephone in Student Senate elections at the first meeting of the year. Don Party of the department of registration and records addressed the Senators about that possibility. Party said the TRACS system hardware would be upgraded at the end of the current registration period. When the new system comes on line in October, TRACS could be

The current system can only be used for registration.

"This system puts us back on the leading edge of technology," Patty said. "We know of no other university in the country that has any plans for a telephonic voting system."

Patty said elections could be conducted through TRACS at no charge to students. "The system is already being paid for through student fees," he said. "We want to make it fully available for as many uses as is feasible."

Is feasible.

Student Senate President John Hewitt and Student Body President Ed Stack were members of a group that studied the possibility of a telephone voting system this summer. They said they hoped a new sys-

elections. "We only have eight to 10 percent turnout in elections right now," Stack said. "Obviously we have to look at ways to improve that." Party said the new TRACS system lines should also ease some of the hasde of reg-

should now cossistration.
"We will be adding 16 more lines to the 32 already in place," he said. "While it's impossible to have enough lines to handle everyone at peak registration times, this will cut down on the waits people experi-

There was a great deal of discussion among senators when Stack reported on proposals to raise the university graduation rate and the possibility of a plus/minus grading system.

Stack read a list of ideas to increase the number of students graduating in four years. These ideas, already widely publicated, were developed by leaders of the university system in the hope of saving money by graduating students sooner.

The senators' reactions were particularly strong to proposals to raise the number of hours required for full-time status from 12 to 15 and to prohibit students from taking courses that were not part of their degree. Stack said that students should get involved in the decision process.

"Some action is going to be taken on graduation rates," he said. "The ideas that people find so negative are the things that may happen if we leave it to the state Legislature instead of making changes ourselves.

sion in the Faculty Senate about instating a plus/minus grading system. NCSU used plus/minus grading on a trial basis in 1987-88, but the plan was discontinued.

According to Stack, faculty members wanted the added flexibility plus/minus grading would give them. Most Student Senate members were opposed to the idea, saying that plus/minus grading would lead to lower GPA's. Stack agreed, saying "The previous test showed lower grades would result. Until I see information justifying that, I would have to be opposed to plus/minus grading."

Dealing with old business, the Senate voted to provide 200 tickets to the alumniband for the UNC football game and

VOTE, Page 2

D.H. Hill gets poor ranking

By Andrew Lloyd

The N.C. State University libraries ranked 88 out of 107 collegiate library systems in 1989-90. According to the most recent annual survey done by the Association of Research Libraries.

UNC-Chapel Hill ranked 20th. Duke placed 29th.
Dr. Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries, attributes the low ranking to last year's budget cuts and to sporadic funding in previous years. In the 1988-89 year, NCSU placed 85th out of 106 in the proportion of expenditures to total university budgets.

portion of expenditures to total university budgets.
Nutter has been working to improve the libraries' computer catalog. The current system, which was installed in the late 1970s, is a dedicated catalog.
"The chancellor and provost have really listened to what the students and faculty have asked them to do, which is to protect the library and its resources and not allow them to decline, so there won't be anymore deterioration." Nutter said.
Nutter plans to link the libraries'

Nutter plans to link the libraries' system with the other NCSU computer systems so that students in the library can get information from all over campus.

She also said the university will not have to cancel anymore maga-zine subscriptions this year. Dr. Franklin Hart, interim provost, established a commission in 1990 to study the status of the NCSU Libraries.

Libraries.

Their findings prompted the Board of Trustees to advise the president to be certain the libraries were protected in the budget so that they would not lose any funding.

Membership in the Association of Research Libraries is by invitation only. The criteria for membership are the number of newly purchased volumes.

2-car wreck

A professor was injured Thursday afternoon in a two-car wreck while attempting to cross Avent Ferry Road at the intersection of Varsity Drive.

Textiles professor Dr. Charles Tomasino's left elbow was cut in the wreck when the van he was driving was struck on the back right side and flipped over.

Thomas DeWitt, the driver of the other car, said he was driving south

Professor injured in

By Steve Crisp



Let's Go, Pack!

The cheerleading squad practices in preparation for the football season. The Wolfpack opens against the Virginia Tech Hokies on Sept. 7.

Day care preparing for first day First-ever NCSU center slated to open Sept. 30

By T. Shawn Long

Plans for the Campus Cooperative Child Care Center were finalized by the steering committee in a meeting on Tuesday, according to Lynn Barrett, a committee member. N.C. State University's new day-care center will open Monday, Sept. 30 and will be operate week-days from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration will take place this Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center. Barrett said. Enrollment requires a completed registration from and \$40 in fees at the time of registration — \$15 to join the cooperative plus \$25

for each child.

Total tuttion costs range from \$95 to \$115, depending upon the age of the child. Children from infancy to age 5 are eligible to be enrolled at the day-care center. The costs may not be final, said Barrett, but any change will be a reduction, not an increase.

change will be a reduction, not an increase.

The center, located on 900 Trailwood Drive, is a parent-run organization for NCSU students, faculty and staff.
Only members of the cooperative may enroll children. Members also receive a newsletter, may participate in co-op activities and meetings and can elect the Board of Directors.

"What people will get for their money is higher quality child care," said Barrett.

The idea for the center was first proposed by Chancellor Larry K. Monteith. He also provided much of the momentum needed to get the center approved.

Applications for enrollment are available on flyers located at the University Student Center information desk, the Administrative Services Building, the College of Veterinary Medicine and 201-C Holladay Hall.

The center is currently accepting applications for employment. More information can be obtained from Gary Robertson at \$15-2694.

Proposed Textile Center may get \$12.5 million

By Shannon Morrison Staff Writer

N.C. State University's College or Textiles.

David Buchanan, associate dean of academics, extension and research at the College of Textiles, said that the exect rature of the program was not yet clear but that it would provide more money for research.

The object of the bill, he said, "is to form a consortium of the four major textile education and research institutions in the southeast... to jointly and individually conduct research to enhance the fiber and apparel industries."

The other universities involved are Auburn. Clemson and Georgia Tech. Since NCSU has the largest

textile program, it is logical to house the program here, Buchanan said.

Currently both the House and Senate have approved their own versions of the bill. "They will be meeting after labor day to discuss differences in the languages of the bills," Buchanan said.

said.
"Most of our contacts in Washington say that our chances are good" for getting the entire \$12.5 million Buchanan said.
No definite plans will be made until the bill has been ratified and passed, he said. But that much money will mean a major increase in the number of students all four universities will be able to handle.

Buchanan said Sens. Terry Sanford and Jesse Helms had both been instrumental in getting the bill introduced and passed.

Student looking for bone-marrow donor

Keith Little is dying. His doctors

have diag-nosed him as h a v i n g leukemia and he needs a bone marrow transplant. He

he needs a bone marrow transplant. He called his brothers at the Phi Delta Theta chapter at N.C. State University to let them know. Jeff Lewis and former Student Body President Brooks Raeford — both fraternity brothers — decided omething must be done. A year ago, B. J. Lanning, a member of Sigma Kappa sorrorty, needed a bone marrow transplant. Sally Folsome, adviser for Sigma Kappa. Knew something had to be done. In Lanning's case, however, help came too late. She died last June. Last year, Folsome began a crusade to find compatible donors for the National Bone Marrow Transplant Registry. She took the cause to her sorrority, where they began an education program to help people understand how the process works.

works.
This summer, working independently from Folsome, Lewis and his fraternity brothers began raising funds to help pay for testing volunteers. By working the concession stands at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater, they have made an impressive start.

We'no clay to show \$5,000. Amprimeater, they have made an impressive start.

"We're close to about \$2,000 now.
Our goal is at least \$5,000," said

Life, the organization helping to register possible donors. He intro-duced Lewis and Folsome to each

register possible donors. He intro-duced Lewis and Folsome to each other.

Stella, a donor himself, realized the potential of student support at NCSU.

Stella, working with Lewis, Folsome and Sigma Kappa member Kelly Phillips, set the groundwork for a massive Greek effort.

There is a critical shortage of minorities in the registry. This prompted the group to contact Mark Murry, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Lisa Johnson of Delta Sigma Theta.

Stella explained that bone marrow transplants are much more involved than simple blood transfusions, because a nearly exact tissue type match must be made.

"Genetically related individuals are more likely to match," Stella said. "Immediate family is the best bet."

said. "Immediate family is the best bet."
But there is a pressing need for blacks. Hispanics and Asian-Americans to register.
The group is hoping to test as many people as possible this fall. It will pay the \$60-per-person fee for the simple blood test. The cost of the test is paid for with grants from the federal everyment.

Stella explained that becoming a possible donor was very simple. You go in, they take a small blood sample and they tissue type it. That's it.

See LEUKEMIA, Page 2

Lewis. Enter Wayne Stella from Hope for **Donations** Lisa Britt

Dr. Charles Tomasino, a professor at the College of Textiles, is dazed after a collision on Centennial Campus





August 30, 1991

PORTANT DATES AND

Students who would like informa-tion about NCSU's Co-op Program should attend an orientation meet-ing. The next meeting will be wednesday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. in G111 Caldwell. Those who would like to co-op this spring or summer are urged to attend an orientation meeting as soon as possible. The PAMS Council will meet on

The PAMS Council will meet on Vednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in

The NCSU Water Aerobics Club will have its fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium. Dues are \$5 per semester. Exercise sessions will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning Sept. 12. Register at the meeting or poolside. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff.

On Wednesday. Sept. 11.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Volunteer Services is sponsoring an awareness day called "The Privilege

of Serving." The event, which will be from 11 a.m.-2;30 p.m. in the Brickyard, will feature over 50 representatives from local non-profit organizations who will answer questions and provide information about volunteer opportunities. Come and learn how you can be involved.

Free tutorial assistance is available for engineering and computer science students in core math, chemistry, physics, English and computer science classes. For applications or more information, call \$15-7205 or the part of the science of the science of the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall.

The Division of Transportation has designated Yarbrough Lot (located behind Riddick Laboratory) and Winston Lots as reserved evening parking for "B" permit holders. This policy is in effect on a trial basis through Oct. 31.

Seniors in CHASS (other than business majors) and the School of Design who are graduating in December, May or next summer should attend an orientation seminar. The sessions will be at 2100 Pullen Hall from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Sept. 3 and 10.

Security Tax for the 1991-92 academic year and have not yet renewed their claim, must do so now. Exemption certificates are available from your departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

Chris Morris of university payroll.

University Payroll Office.

Chris Morris of university payroll will assist all new nonresident employees, including graduate essistants, in the completion of their tax withholding certificates. Sessions will be held on Sept. 5 from 2-4:30 pm. in Room 222 of the Administrative Service Center on Sullivan Drive.

Night and weekend users of the Veterinary Medicine Library need to be aware of new sign-in procedures. All users after 5 p.m. and on weekends will be required to sign in at the first floor reception desk.

LECTURES SEMINARS

The NCSU Crafts Center Gallery The NCSU Crafts Center Gallery is showcasing work by local photographers Nona Short, Marshall Clayton and Lewis Downey Sept. 3-22. There will be an opening reception Sept. 3, 6-30-8 p.m. The center is at the intersection of Baise and Dunn Avenue on the NCSU campus in the lower level of the Thompson Building. For more information, call \$15-2457, Auditions for the 1991-92 NCSU
Dance Co. will be today at 12:30 in
Carmichael Gym Room 2037.
Proper dress is leotards, tights and
bare feet. Regular rehearsals
throughout the year will be every
Wednesday and Friday, 12:30-2:15
p.m., and members may receive
academic credit. Contact Robin
Harris Taylor at 515-2487 for
details.

The Self-Knowledge Symposium will present a lecture by August Turner and Turner titled: "Five Years with a Marerican Zen Master: A Businessman's Story of Life with a Zen Master." The lecture will be presented Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3118 in the Student Center. Admission is free with NCSU ID: there will be a 55 charge for the general public.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 4-5 at 7 p.m. for the production of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone." Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome! The scriptive five males and four requires five males and four females. Technical crews are also feeded. Scripts are available in Thompson Theatre. For information, call 515-2405.

Compiled by T. Shawn Long

Leukemia

Should you appear to be a close match to one of the over 9,000 people waiting for a transplant, they ask you back for another blood test to get an exact typing.

"There is only a very low risk factor involved for the donor." Stella

Wreck

"I was doing about the speed limit, but there was no way I could stop," said DeWitt, a senior in political science at N.C. State University.

Tomasino said before the College of Textiles had moved to the Centennial Campus, he had regis-

Vote

Continued from Page 1

approved the appointment of John T. Stephenson as student controller. Hewitt announced that books will

Stella emphasized the importance

Stella emphasized the importance of minority support in registering. "The average likelihood of a match is one in 20,000. For minorities it drops to one in 200,000 because so few minorities have been registered." Stella said.

The four fratermities and sororities, along with Hope for Life and the American Red Cross, will be sponsoring an information session on Sept. 3 in the Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

tered his concerns over the intersec-tion several times with the adminis-tration.
"We finally got them to install a light, and then they turn it off," said

light, and then they turn it off," said Tomasino.
Repairs this week have resulted in the use of stop signs only at the intersection.
Tomasino at first refused treat-ment beyond first aid, but after a discussion with Raleigh paramedics, allowed himself to be transported to Rex Hospital where he was treated and released.

open for fall elections at 8 a.m. Sept. 3 and would remain open until 5 p.m. Sept. 10. The elections will take place Sept. 16-17. All freshman Senate seats, as well as a number of at-large seats, will be available. Students should visit the Student Sovermment office for more information.

Freshmen talk about differences between high school and college

By Chrissy Williams and Tracey Neal

The 3,248-member N.C. State University class of 1995 was showing signs this week of settling into campus life — grinding study hours, sleepless nights, noisy dorns, lousy food and the start of new social lives.

new social lives.
And they've learned to study.
"I've studied more this week than I did all last year," said an incoming freshman from Charlotte.
Statistically, this year's freshman class is 60 percent male and 40 percent female. Twelve percent are black, and 82.5 percent are from North Carolina.

On average, they had 3.1.

North Carolina.

On average, they had 3.4-plus high school GPAs and SAT scores of 1050 or higher. About 30 percent of the newcomers were in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes, and more than 95 percent were in the top halves, according to George Dixon, director of admissions.

"We have a really strong class this

year," said Dixon. According to his numbers, this year's class is almost a carbon copy of last year's. But even with that academic record, they still have some of the eternal problems of the college freshman.

· Many of them find that added

• Many of them find that added pressures – such as having a room-mate, new teachers and finding time to study — are difficult. "It's a lot of responsibility that you are not aware of until you real-ize you are getting behind," said Nickie Price, a freshman from Wilson

• The preference for socializing over studying causes loss of sleep. "I need to work on getting some sleep." said Jennifer, a freshman at University Towers. For John and Phil, two freshman from Greensboro, their average bedfilme is 3 a.m. — much later than it was in birds school.

found in freshmens' rooms include pizza, Mountain Dew and Cheese Nips.

The radical change in their diet is blamed for the so-called freshmen 15—the average of 15 pounds that college freshmen gain during the first semester.

· Classes are a common cause for

"The classes are a common cause for worry.

"The classes are looking a little hard, so it will take a little adjusting to get used to," said Tony Armstrong, a freshman living in Metcalf.

"Grades are more important in college, so I'm a little worried about classes," said Phil, another first-timer from Charlotte.

Many freshmen do not feel as close to their teachers as they did in high school, mainly because of larger classes.

larger classes.
"Actually, it's better not knowing them, then you won't be as afraid to mess up," said Phil, a freshman also living at University Towers. But some freshman said they hoped to

get to know their teachers better.

"At first I did not think I'd like it because I heard a lot of horror stories in high school;" aid newcomer Jason Cole. "But now that I'm here I think I like it because everyone is friendly." For many freshman, meeting new people is a big step towards acceptance.

One survivor of the freshman year, sophomore Melissa Smith,

cos (5+1.8)_

gin.

Recycle your paper.

THE CUTTING EDGE

We Carry Nexxus, Paul Mitchell & Fermodyl Interactives" \$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals \$5.00 off Bodywave ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Appointment or walk in 2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hardees

832-4901

Hours: Mon. - Fri 8 am - 9 pm Sat. 8 am - 3 pm Expires 9-6-91

PLAYYOUR Part

KARL E. KNUDSON ATTORNEY AT LAW N.C. STATE GRADUATE 13 YEARS OF TRIAL EXPERIENCE

CRIMINAL LAW DWI, Alcohol, Drug & Traffic Offenses

Larceny Homicide
PERSONAL INJURY WRONGFUL DEATH Auto Accidents

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

(919) 828-5566 FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

GET A JO



SPEND A YEAR IN JAPAN!



Congratulations to the 1991 Sigma Kappa Pledge Class-We Love You!

Marija Belic Nicole Bell Brooke Bliss Brandy Bolding Byrd Britt Bethany Brown Tara Burgio Tracy Burkart Lindsey Clingham Michelle Collins Tracy Conners Catherine Crane Donna Davis Jennifer Dikeman Karey Favor Lisa Fitzgerld Kelcey Garret Julie Gibson Julie Graham Stephanie Nesbitt

Misti Hall Krista Hanson Melissa Henderson Stacie Hennig Beth Huffstetler Ali Isaak Karen Jung Julie Kimball Leslie Kendrick Jo Ann Longman Julie Mabry Rebecca Marks Kristen Mattews Lisa McDaniel Jennifer McKinney Lisa Mcnamee Amanda Miller

Amy Pear Donna Perkinson Nancy Peters Janna Potter Kristie Reid Tracy Roberson Tiffany Roberts Jennifer Scheffsky Patty Shutt Stephanie Smith Kristen Snyder Alison Steele Mary-Ceille Stone Nan Sutton Jenna Taffar Lynn Taylor LynnAnna Teague Laura Whitehead Amy Whitworth Amy Wilkins

WORK SMARTER. **CHARDE**

Smart. Math or science major? Also smart. On tests, you probably run equations over again to make sure they're right. So you're working harder. You don't have to do it

ngineering student?

anymore. Not when you use the TI-68 Advanced Scientific or TI-81 Graphics Calculator, with their last equation replay feature

DE TREE TREE

and so many other smart functions.

We've spent years with students like you and educators like your professors to develop the TI-68 and the TI-81. That's why they're so highly recommended.

For engineering students, The TI-68 solves up to five simultaneous equations, provides complex number functions and offers formula programming. That's power. And for math and science

applications, the TI-81 offers the most comprehensive, yet easyto-use graphing functions with extensive programming capabilities.

Try a TI-68 or TI-81 at your local TI retailer today. And start working smarter, instead of harder.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



The most reusable piece of plastic on campus.



The AT&T Calling Card will never go to waste. You can use it to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Once you

have one, you'll never need to apply for another. And it's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct.

What's more, if you get your Calling Card now, you'll get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* \square Of course, when you use

your Calling Card you'll always be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T.

And when you get your Calling

Card, you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time

and money. \square So, as you see, there's only one way to describe the AT&T Calling Card in today's college environment. Indispensable.

Get an AT&T Calling Card today, call 1 800 654-0471, Ext. 4811.



CLASSIFIE

Room-

mates



Add some spare time to your busy spring schedule: relax and, let us do your tyming word processing! Student rates on TERM PAPERS, RESIMES, COVER LETTERS, Laser printing. High speed Xerox copies Fax. WE SHIP UPS AND FEDRAL EXPRESS! Office Solutions Mission Valler, Shapping Center I, near Kert Drugs, 834-7152. MC. Vista Admiricant Express Nova & Admiricant Express Nova & Sülam.



Large retail bookstore now hiring full & part-time booksellers, day, evening and weekend shifts. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience a plus. Apply in person: a pius. Apply in person.
1801 Walnut St. #442
(Crossroads Plaza.
near 1-40 in Carty)
Saturday 9-1,
Tu-Fri 9-5
233-8087



und-raiserIII Student organizations arn 9750 in one week. This program. No investment. Call today, 1-800works No investment. Call today, 1-800-322-2464 Dave Campbell.
FULL AND PART-TIME HELP NEEDED.
TEXACO FOOD MART. CLOSE TO CAMPUS
DAY AND NIGHT HELPERS NEEDED. GOOD
WORKING CONDITIONS. 833-3596
Full or part-time telecompunications work.

and wiring), male or female, good exible schedule. Call Mark at M&G

Ifexible scriedule (1935), non-ny males and females 18-35, non-ing, No Allergies or medications ed to participate in EPA Air Pollution les at UNC Must have flexible gule. Attractive fees paid. 929-9993

formation.

WANTED Part-time employee for clothing store 20-30 hours per week be available for afternoon schedule or interview. Chockey's 850-3261 ask

Call for Interview Underly Supplied The Roger Make \$15,05300 in 3:10 hours By selling Make \$15,05300 in 3:10 hours By selling selling the Supplied T

DNAL COMMERCIAL MAINTENANCE & Expedie to clean offices from 6-5 sunthru Thurs 66/hr Must be compared to the co

Part-time positions NCSU e hours 8 30-5 30 Mon-Sat is Pharmacy Downtown 203

F 20 WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMASI ARE READY? NCSU PHONATHON TIONS AVAILABLE FLEXIBLE HOURS D PAY CALL 515-2640 FOR DETAILS

Telephone #

Help Wanted

Part-time experience prefetred The Fresh Cut Flower Market 833 9008 3118 East

Part time positions available immediatify for bideprint microfilm production and courier duries. Located in Cary. Call 460-0333 for an appointmen. Participe Ioan administration. Clerk 20 his per view. Downtown location filing, light typing. Iolephone. computer. work. 85.78. In: Apply in beson 755-7868. EQB. M. F. Wachova. Bank 227. Fayetteville;

M. F. Wacholds dank 22.
Street Mail.

PERFECT PART TIME JOB for students.
SIX AND SEVEN dollars and hir guaranteed
plus bonus. Flexible hours. Call 781.8580.

Room and Board in exchange for care of

SERVICE MERCHANDISE, THE NATION'S SERVICE MERCHANDISE, THE NATIONS LARGEST CATALOG SHOWROOM IS NOW HIRING FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS FOR OUR NEW STORE OPENING IN CARY INTERVIEWING MOW FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS SHOWER OF THE FOLLOWING FOR THE FOR

0317
Student needed to work in Library, 12-20
hours per week. 95,80 hr. Flexible hours
Call Human Resources Cooldination, North
Carolina Biotechnology Center. RTP, 541-3866

Warenouse Assistant 10 467-7633 9-5 Laboratory and Greenhouse Assistant 10 Fours per week Apply in person, 2610



Condition!

COMIC BOOKS New and back issues
Free subscriptions. Discounts to 30%
CAPITOL COMICS 3027 Hillisborrough St. tiwo
blocks from University Towers! 832-4600

or weekends.

DTK AT Computer, Monochrome Monitor,
Panasonic 24 Pin Dot Matrix Printer, Miscellaneous Software \$800, 782, 5790
FURNITURE FOR SALE: LOW MILEAGE FURNITURE FOR SALE LOW MILEAGE LAZY BOY RECLINING CHAIR \$75.00. STYLISH CUSHIONED LIVING ROOM CHAIR \$50.00. SOFA WITH FOLDING QUEEN SIZE

832-6131 LEAVE MESSAGE JVC INTEGRATED AMP 654 channel 5 inputs EC \$175, 834-9376

Sears coldspot a 2 5000BTU \$110 Call



Female roommate wanted to share Gorman's Crossings apartment \$155 mo rent plus \$100 deposit to move September 1 Call 6-9pm Ask for Kendra 859 1074

Parking 3210 Hillborough St. Call 833-8917 Ask for Lois Parker.



ture female roommate wanted. House nice family oriented neighborhood olyn Daytime 839 4132 nightime 782-Circuity Daytone Bag 1.81. Semester.

White Mark EEDED. 1st. Semester.

Work Dir, AC, Furnished \$225 - utilities
Bill \$21,508.

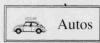
STUDENT SPECIAL on lesses supred now

WESTGROVE TOWER \$99,2100.

WESTGROVE TOWER \$99,2100.

Joseph Committee of the Committee of \$155 per
month plus 1.4 unit Call \$22,8488 or 663
3898.

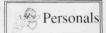




NISSAN 85 200-SX Turbo - Air. Loaded, 5-







minimum itused? We care: We'll



Fords Mercedes Corvettes Chevys Surplus Buyers Guide 1-805-962-8000 Ext S-4488

PROOF FUND RAISER FOR YOUR





How to eat a Soft Taco without the mess!

1. Leave Taco in Pocket Wrap until ready to enjoy!

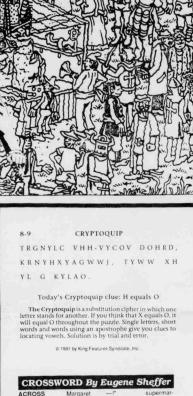




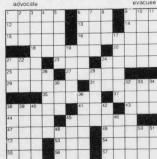
each delicious bite is gone

Now enjoy a Soft Taco Subjeme anywhere, even on the go!

-



1 Used an eraser	Margaret 35 Kentucky Derby	56 Jewel	supermar- ket, e.g. 19 Computer
6 Touch lightly 9 Lie on the	award 37 Brubeck 38 Lincoln	robins" DOWN 1 Existed	pictures 21 Scoundrel 22 Insepa-
expense account 12 Hersey town	logs? 41 — Paulo 43 Letter from	2 " — not choose to run" 3 Array of colors	rable 24 Nest-egg acct. 26 Elf 28 Test-
13 He gives a hoot 14 Cross-	overseas? 44 Drop 45 Block	4 Oklahoma city	question format
word bird 15 Hard 16 Baby-	47 Eating area 49 Soviet	5 Duck 6 Lump 7 Vacation-	30 Lo-o-ong time 32 Newspa-
shower gift	union 52 Quiche	ing 8 Journalist	per 33 Prime rib?
18 With nervous- ness	ingredient 53 "Yes, captain"	Nellie 9 Summer eating site	34 Embar- rassed 36 Value
20 Major ruckus	54 Cartoonist Jimmy	10 Sultry Susan	38 Gross- indexed 39 Pedro's
21 Barracks bed 23 "Fou-	55 "Cock-a- doodle- Solution time	11 Regimens 17 Trip to the	pal 40 Five-in-a-
cault's Pendu- lum" author			row cry 42 Nebraska city 45 Eye
24 Actor Jeremy	Find A	0	problem 46 Persia, nowadays
25 Picnic invaders 27 La Scala	Today's		48 Play- ground
offering 29 Intensify 31 Birth- control	Pag	e 7.	game 50 Tracks up? 51 Sodom
advocate			evacuee
1 12 13	4 5 6	7 18 168	9 110 111



10 am One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance Deadlines

We are responsible for first run errors only. We will correct first run errors at no charge. We will cancel ads with two days notice, but refunds are not given for ads that have already started their run.

(919)-515-2029

Personals Rides/Riders Miscellaneous Tutoring Services Parking Crief

Days	1	1 2	1 3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+.50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+.55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+:60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+.65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	2.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+.70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.22	21.39	22.97	+.75
Owne 6		11.57				24 50	+1.00

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia

available. For more information call 783-0444 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays.

*Gyn Clinic *Pregnancy Testing *Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy

3613 Haworth Dr. Raleigh 783-0444

SPORTS



Former cage recruit returns to the Pack

returns to the Pack.

The N.C. State University basket-ball team may be adding another player to its roster during the spring semester.

Donnie Seale, a former Eden Morehead star recruited by the Wolfpack two years ago, has enrolled as a part-time student at NCSU. If Seale is accepted as a full-time student in the second semester, he would be eligible to play for the Pack.

Seale did not meet Proposition 48 requirements as a high school senior. He attended Anderson Junior College in South Carolina and played basketball during the 1989-90 but decided to sit out last season to boost his academic standing.

season to boost his academic standing. Recruited by former NCSU coach Jim Valvano, Seale could not join the Wolfpack after failing to achieve a score of 700 on the SAT.

Exhibition games set for Reynolds

A pair of exhibition basketball games will be showcased in Reynolds Coliseum this fall. The second annual Hoops for the Homeless will be played Sept. 10 with all proceeds benefiting the Triangle Housing/Homeless. Featured in the classic will be 10 years of national champions, including players from the 1982 UNC squad, the 1983 NCSU team the



pions, the Duke Blue Devils

Tickets for students are \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the game and are available right now at the Coliseum box office.

The Utah Jazz and the Charlotte Hornets will meet in an exhibition Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Jazz led by all+star Karl Malone and Wolfpack graduate Bailey will face the Hornets under new coach Alan Bristow.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at the Colliseum, Prices are \$9 for stu-dents, and \$15, \$25, and \$30 for the general public.

Athletics department sets goals for the future

It has been a little over a year since William Tarlton "Todd" Turner became the 11th director of athletics at N.C. State University. Turner's leadership has given new direction to the athletics department at NCSU. "I made a conscious decision to let the coaches fend for themselves for a white." Turner said. "We had a good situation already, so I spent most of my time selling a vision. We wanted to raise people's trust in what N.C. State."

"We ve got an agenda, and now e need to get it done. Ti m excited about what we can do at N.C. State."

Embarking upon the challenge to achieve

at N.C. State."

Embarking upon the challenge to achieve the same standards of excellence that already exist within NCSU's academic, research.

It is the responsibility of the university to recruit athletes that can succeed."

Todd Turner NCSU Athletics Director

extension and public service programs is the goal of the athletics department. But to make these changes occur, money has to be raised.

"Our biggest challenge is fund raising," Turner said. "For us to meet the rise of tuition costs so we can maintain the same number of scholarships, it will take an additional

\$500,000. The alumni base is growing and we need to take advantage of this to get the additional 15 to 20 percent increase in contributions to cover the rise in costs."

Another challenge facing the athletic department is aging facilities. Reynolds Coliseum is 43 years old, Carter-Finley Stadium is in its 25th year of use and the Weisiger-Brown Building has been used for 10 years.

Weisiger-Brown Building has been used for 10 years.

"I feel a real need to improve Carter-Finley Stadium," Turner said. "We'd like to expand the capacity to 65,000 and do some maintenance so it will last for another 25 years. There have been some improvements that will be noticeable for the upcoming season. The concession stands have been improved." "We're also looking to renovate the basement of Reynolds Coliseum and Weisiger-Brown, but our community can't be served by

ing to build something new."
Putting athletic teams on the playing field and making sure the facilities are in order are not the only concerns for the athletic department. The athletic department also provides tutoring, academic advising, study hall administration and study skills training.

Commitment to academics has received new emphasis since the NCAA set guidelines for academic reform in 1985, at NCSU this emphasis has resulted in a 40 percent increase in the number of student-athletes on the ACC Honor Roll, including 113 who finished with an annual GPA of 3.0 or better.

"Our university is working hard to create an environment that breeds success." Turner said. "It is the responsibility of the university to recruit athletes that can succeed."

Mountain-size freshman philosophical about role

Size is relative to N.C. State University freshman defensive tackle George Hegamin. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to state that when it comes to George Hegamin, it all relates to his size. Yes, his size. That 6-foot-8-inch, 340-pound mountain of a body that appears to define Hegamin's very essence. His size create the first impression one gathers of George Hegamin.

appears to demand a proper to the control of the co

iocker room before and after prac-tice."

As for his own morale, Hegamin has developed a philosophy that emphasizes finding his position in the big picture and then studying his perspective on life.

For example, Hegamin applied his philosophy in his selection of State over the hordes of major football powers, including Notre Dame, Michigan and Georgia Tech, that recruited him. Instead of focusing solely on the success and tradition of the football program, Hegamin also evaluated the char-acter and style of the players and



Freshman defensive tackle George Hegamin enter the Wolfpack camp as the largest recruit to attend N.C. State. Hegamin (71) towers to a height of 6-8 and weighs an impressive 340 pounds.

coaching staff along with the atmosphere of the university. Those schools, it was so spread out I considerations are what brought him to State. "When I visited other big schools, it was so spread out I didn't feel like I fit in;" Hegamin et al. ("But at State I felt like I was so spread out I considered to the proposed out of the proposed out o

fit in enough to be happy. That's why I chose State. I just really feel comfortable here." Hegamin also feels comfortable in the classroom, where, as a prep player, he performed well enough at Camden High School in New Jersey to earn the South Jersey Co-Scholar-Athlete of the Year award as a senior.

as a senior.

"Some guys might complain about having a mandatory study hall for two hours every night, but I like it." Hegamin explained. "It allows me to concentrate totally on what I'm studying. It's quiet and it's better than studying in your room where the phone might ring or the radio's playing and they're just too many distractions."

Hegamin is also fortunate in that his first week of classes haven't been as impossible as he had feared.

Deen as injuried as the feared.

"I thought that classes were going to be so hard, so intense that I was going to go home with a headache every night." Hegamin said. "I feel that class takes me away and out of the football mode. I really like swine to class."

that class takes me away and out of the football mode. I really like going to class."

Of course, that realization is not totally surprising, considering that he has struggled somewhat in making the adjustment to major college football. State defensive line coach Jeff Snipes suggests that the 18-year-old may just be young.

"He's big and quick and has athletic ability, but because he's 6-8, 340-pounds, people expect more out of him and he's had a hard time living up." Snipes explained. "He's an excellent addition to the program and, someday. I'm sure he's going to be very good. All he needs right now is experience."

Until then, expect to see Hegamin spend more time towering over his teammates on the side-lines than towering over quarterbacks in the opposing backfield. Needless to say, he may not be on the sidelines very long. After all, it was only two years ago that Big George played organized football for the first time.

Consequently, maybe it is not totally unreasonable to suggest that Big George may make an impact this year.

Ticket pick-up policy unchanged

Technician News Services

The 1991 football ticket distribu

The 1991 football ticket distribution policy has been announced, and there is basically no change from 1990.

All tickets will again be distributed from Reynolds Coliseum on the Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to the game, and no tickets will be given out at the stadium on agame days.

Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis for all games except for Homecoming which will follow the usual graduate students and seniors on the first day, juniors and sophomores on the second day, and freshmen and lifeling education students on the third day.

The Coliseum box office will distribute tickets from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Coliseum box office will distribute tickets from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the next two days. Anyone interested in block seating must apply ahead of time. The minimum number for block seating is 10, and the total a maximum number of tickets is 150.

Further information is available in the Reynolds Coliseum box office. Dates for individual pickup and block seating can be gotten from the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Distribution Dates Va.Tech

9 Kent St. 23 UNC 30 Ga. Tech Marshall

Oct. 14 Nov. 4 Virginia

Mattingly, Taylor incidents prove Bronx Zoo still alive and well

There are a lot of things that I miss about growing up in New York.

Among many other items, I really miss professional sports, I especially try to keep up with the baseball beat, usually by picking up a copy of USA Today's Baseball Weekly. I have a fantasy league team that is currently in last place among my group of 12 friends.

I'm a real baseball junkie.
I'm a real baseball junkie.
I'm the kind of guy who will stay up until two in the morning just to watch Sportscenter and see how my incredibly awful fantasy league team did.
I'm also a Yankees fam.
I thought that when George Steinbrenner left the team, the Bronx Zoo would be terminated. Unfortunately, it looks like it's started up again.



First, it was Don Mattingly and his golden hair locks a couple weeks ago. I treated this as kind of a joke, and it really was, It sounds like it mainly a misunderstanding between general manager Gene Michael and field manager Stump Merrill.

In the end, justice was brought forth and Mattingly received the haircut. The story went away after a couple of days.
What really bothers me is what happened this past Tuesday. After futile negotiations which produced hardly a thing, the Yankees signed their top draft pick and the number one pick in the draft overall, Brien Taylor. Taylor is a 19 year old left-handed pitcher from out of Beaufort, and he throws hard.

from out of Beaufort, and he throws hard. Very hard.

He's been clocked at 98 miles per hour, and scouts have made the quick comparison to the Mets' Dwight Gooden.

When the Yankees made him the top draft choice in the amateur draft in May, I was thrilled. A good, starting pitcher is some-thing New York needs to find.

Now, I wish the Yankees would not have

signed him.

Brien Taylor will be making \$1.55 million his first year in professional baseball. The Yankees originally offered him \$300,000, then \$450,000 and later \$600,000.

Taylor refused them all, and threatened to go to college and dump the Yankees for good if they didn't draw up a contract similar to that of Todd Van Poppel, the 1990 first round draft choice. For a while, general manager Michael wouldn't budge. He finally gave in late Monday night, and gave the Taylor family what they wanted. This followed many failed relations between Michael and Taylor's mother, Bettie.

Now, I'm starting to worry about this "can't miss" prospect.

Word has it that he's only been out of Carteret County twice in his life. How do

you think he's going to respond to the Big Apple? I'm sure he'll come in with no problem and just mow down major lea-

problem and just mow down major lea-guers, right?
What if he gets hurt? What if he fails in the minor leagues and doesn't even make it to New York? It wouldn' be the first time the first overall draft pick didn't make it to the major leagues. And yet, Taylor is get-ting paid \$1.55 million and he's never pitched an inning of professional baseball. I probably will end up liking Brien Taylor.

Watch him become an all-star in a couple seasons. But, if he's gonna be a Yankee, he's going to have to take the heat. I just hope he can handle it.

Let's face it. East Carteret High School is no Yankee Stadium.

ONE HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

20% off regular price of single prints with this ad

DOUBLE PRINTS AT REGULAR PRICE

24 EXP....\$10.00 (REG. PRICE) 36 EXP....\$14.00 (REG. PRICE)

TRU VISION PHOTO LAB CRABTREE VALLEY MALL (INSIDE G.C. MURPHY STORES)



1/2 Keg Lowenbrau \$64.95 plus tax & deposit

Beside Neptune's Galley, 5115 Western Blvd.

add \$7.50, \$250-up, add \$10.00

SURVEYORS SUPPLY CO. The Phone 919/352,7000

PACKARD

CALCULATORS

Technician

August 30, 1991

Editorials

Lisa Britt needs NCSU

isa Britt, a veterinary student at N.C. State University is one of us. She has walked in the Brickyard, circled Harrelson Hall and studied in D.H. Hill Library. Now she is a patient at the N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill

awaiting a very expensive heart transplant. She no longer has medical

Because Lisa was medically unable to resume classes last Fall semester, she is now considered "non-affiliated" with the university and is unable to renew her Student Health Insurance.

But she still is one of us.

Lisa might have sat next to you in class. She might have stood next to you in the cafeteria line. She might have passed you in the Free Expression

Tunner. Lisa is a "sister student." Lisa is family — extended family. Because we care about and protect family, we must care about and protect Lisa. Most important, we can not allow her to die — yes one of us can really die, because of a lack of funds.

Can any of us put a price on Lisa's life?

Is it worth a candy bar or a Coke? Is it worth an admission ticket to a movie? Is it worth a new CD? These questions are ludicrous. Life is worth so much more than \$1,55, or even \$15.

much more than \$1, \$5, or even \$15.

Life is priceless. Let's prove it.
If each one of us donated \$1, the price of an afternoon snack, Lisa could have medication for more than one year; it costs nearly \$2000 a month.
If each one of us donated \$5, the price of a cheap movie, Lisa could easily pay all her medical bills; they already exceed \$60,000.

And if each one of us donated \$15, the price of a CD, Lisa could easily buy a heart transplant; that will cost at least \$100,000.

Is your sister's life worth any of the above? Is your cousin's life worth any of the above? How about your family's cat or dog? Don't give an answer, but solve what you can.

just give what you can.

Give what you can out of caring. Lisa cares — about the animals she wants to heal, the animals she wants to love, the animals she wants to save.

Let's not make Lisa regret her choice of schools. We might be an enormous

Despite her predicarsent, Lisa plans to return to her scholastic family, but we are family nonetheless — the NCSU family.

Despite her predicarsent, Lisa plans to return to her scholastic family, finish her education and find an internship in Florida or Kentucky. Let's make sure

And remember: Lisa is one of us. But one of us could be Lisa

To help Lisa cover costs, please contact Donna Carter at 829-4329. Her organization, "The Friends of Lisa Britt," can provide more information, as well.

Series develops leaders

o you want a job when you graduate?
Of course you do. That's why you're here getting an education,
But many potential employees do not learn to lead effectively.
Enter: Dr. Tom Stafford and the Student Development Office.
According to the Leadership Series publication, Student
Development recognizes the growing need for leadership training as a
component of total higher education. So they offer each students a chance to
develop his or her leadership potential.
Stafford wrote in a letter: "Each and every person has leadership potential.
Your knowledge, training, life experience, and most importantly, your

Stationd whole in a feuer. Each and every person has feacetsing potential. Your knowledge, training, life experience, and most importantly, your commitment influence who you are and how you perform. You are a unique and special person created to make a particular contribution with your life. The Student Leadership Center was conceived and developed precisely for

the purpose of helping you to accomplish your goals."
So take the initiative.
Choose to participate in the 1991-92 Leadership Development Series and start building your skills for success.

Quote of the Day

"Nothing seems so tragic to one who is old as the death of one who is young, and this alone proves that life is a good thing.

Zoë Akins

TECHNICIAN

Managing Editor

......J. Keith Jorda

Sidefracks Editor 100 Field	en	
Happenings Editors	ski	ł
Sports Editor Joe Johns	on	
Assitant Sports Editor Bill Overt	no	
Opinion Editor Robert Tut	tle	ł
Assistant Opinion Editor Kimberly Ter	nati	
Photography Editor Larry Dix	on	i
Assistant Photography Editors Ann Kenic	in:	
Nigel Mor	itz	ì
Graphics Editor Grey Blackw		ú
Chief Copy Editor Robert Tuttle, Bob Steff	ev	ŝ
Copy Editors. Joe Foley, Dwala Suffe	on	
Suzanne Thompson, Karen Fox, Julie Thompson	on	
Service Engineer Brian S. Garre	ett	
System Engineer Trainees Keith Jones, Bill Hic	ks	
Typesetting Coordinator Kelly Huffma	an	ł
Typesetters Parke Strong, Matt Dubo	315	
Archives Susan Russeli, Chris Parl	KS.	
Ted Chu, Vinh Li		

News Editor

	Advertising	
Business Manag	er	
Classifieds Mana	iger	lov Stokes
Sales Lisa	Critton, Enc Sai	unders. Dave Holm
Charles	Thrift, Ann Sul	livan, Mark Tosczal
Business Office.		Karen McNeary
Ang	ie Brewer, Lisa	Bryson, Bina langda
Circulation	Brian Smi	th. Lawrence Spee
	Production	

otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials editorial cartnoons and column appearing in Technician necessarily relate the wieepoint of the university's Student Government, administration, tacking or staff, Opinions sed in the columns and cartnoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnists and cartnoonists, signed editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-050 is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Fridak throughout the academic year from August through Mar receipt during scheduled hidden and examination periods. The Student Center America, Calan Activing, Edighi, N.C. 27607, Mailing address is fix an Good, Radigh, N.C. 27607, 34608, Subscripting, Cool is 455 per year. Printed by Histon Press, Mehane, N.C. POSTMASTER, Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8068, Radigh, N.C. 27607, 8608.



Columns

Queen City superior to Capitol City

Over the course of the last decade, North Carolina's two most important cities have been engaged in what seems like a morta struggle for commercial and civid

struggle for commercial and civic superiority.

Raleigh has not had many kind words for Charlotte in recent years, and after the latest Money magazine survey, none will likely be trickling out any time soon.

The magazine pointed out that the City of Oaks, as our state capital is known, is one of the 15 best places in the country to live. Charlotte, the Queen City, placed in the 10 worst.

of the 15 best paces in the country to nee, Charlotte, the Queen City, placed in the 10 worst.

Having been born in Charlotte and having lived in the suburb of Mount Holly almost all my life. I have a good understanding of Charlotte's history — its strengths and weaknesses. I probably know more than some of its permanent residents or the 252 subscribers Money used in their survey. If you've only heard about the crime problems and traffic woes, you have only one side of the story.

Incorporated in 1768, the 12-county metropolitan area currently houses nearly zimilion people— the 31st largest city in the nation. And over 5 million live within a 100-mile radius. The city was named for Queen Charlotte of England, who originally hailed from the German province of Mecklenburg-Sterlitz.

It wasn't long before Charlotte began grabbing headlines. On May 21, 1775, the Mecklenburg beclaration of Independence, a forerunner to Thomas 3-fferson's masterpiece, was signed there. Within a couple years it was the site of a Revolutionary War skirmish. After losing to Tarheel troops. Cornwallis was moved to refer to Charlotte as a "hornet's nest" because of its remarkable fighting ability.

Claxton

Opinion

The city was also home to a branch of the U.S. Mint for a number of years and served as a Confederate depot during the Civil

var. Charlotte has even made its mark in the

Charlotte has even made its mark in the field of communications.

WBT-AM became the Carolinas' first commercial radio station in 1922, and in 1949, its little sister, WBTV, became the region's first television station. The Observer, the state's largest daily newspaper, has served the community for over 100 years.

Today, the Queen City is a major hub for a number of industries, including air travel, truckine, textles and community software.

among its major employers. It is also home to two of the largest banks in the country—NationsBank, to be formed by the merger of NCNB and C&S/Sovran, and First Union, it is the largest financial center between Dallas and Philadelphia.

Dallas and Philadelphia.

Carowinds, a popular amusement and concert venue, and Blockbuster Pavilion, a new outdoor amphitheater, draw millions of tourists and music buffs each year.

And, of course, what would the place be without its sports?

Sure the Hornets are lousy, but somehow or another they consistently put 23,000 or creaming, hoops-crazy fans into the coliseum. The Skyhawks probably wish

they could say as much. The Knights, the Chicago Cube An team, and the Gastonia Rangers, the Class A branch of the Texas Rangers, have become well known for exciting brands of baseball. There's even talk of the city getting a minor-league bockey franchise that would call the old colliscum (now known as Independence Arena) home.

For all its positives, though, Charlotte is continually hounded by its negatives.

The growing market for drugs continues to devastate individual lives, families and entire neighborhoods, while the number of needless homicides is steadily on the rise.

In comparison, age-old problems with traffic congestion have become trivial.

Only Los Angeles has more cars per capital than Charlotte. By century's end, many of its major thoroughfares will be serving the community at or above maximum capacity, despite painstakingly slow construction efforts to provide relief for commuters.

And yes, Charlotte does have an ego problem.

But at least Charlotte is big enough to be

After yes, Chariotte does have an egy problem.
But at least Charlotte is big enough to be able to have one, At times it looks down at cities like Columbia and Greensboro and tries way too hard to outdo more established cities like Atlanta, Jacksonville and Memphis.

Certainly, though, Charlotte has let it be known that it is slowly but surely on the path to international recognition and influence. Maybe one day Raleigh will be able to taste such disappointment and glory, but until then, the Queen City has the inside track to a lengthy and prosperous reign.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in

Administration should review requirements

Feview requirements

Jam a deeply concerned junior at NCSU. In the Aug. 21 edition of Technician, Franklin D. Hart, interim provost and vice chancellor at N.C. State University, was paraphrased as suggesting that a solution would be to charge out-of-state tuition to in-state students who do not get a degree after their fourth year.

I sincerelly hope he will respond with assurances that there has been miscommunication. If all to see how requiring students to pay for a mistake made by the administration will alleviate this problem. The programs on this campus require an average of approximately 133 hours to graduate. A little simple math shows that this means an average of between 16 and 17 hours per semester — a goal that seems quite feasible.

leasible.

However, the administration has failed to take into consideration other complicating factors incorporated into students.

lake time to the factors incorporated into students scheduling.

First of all, in spite of all that is being done to keep the cost of college down, an effort that is appreciated, it is still an

Technician Campus Forum

expensive endeavor. While we all wish our parents could carry the load, that is not always possible, especially with the present economy. In many cases, students end up partially supporting themselves. This rules out the possibility of summer school and often requires employment during the semester. Conscientious students who are concerned not only with graduating, but also with grade point average, feel compelled to reduce their course load.

Another problem occurs as students approach graduation. Certain classes are enly offered to juniors or seniors, some only to seniors. Other classes are seasonal courses, only offered in the spring or the fall. The combination of these complications make it quite difficult to fulfill the requirements for graduation.

Transfer students and students interested in changing majors face yet another dilemma.

Illemma.

Large numbers of credit hours are usually ost through these processes.

Students who have spent two years in a

different university or program have little or no chance of graduating in four years.

If we are to solve the problem, we must find a solution that addresses it.
Raising tuition for the fifth year of schooling may lower the time required to schooling may lower the time required to graduate for a few students. But in my view, it would be more likely to lower grades as students ry to rush through the classes they need and increase the dropout rate as students realize they have neither the grades nor the money to continue.

Surely a better solution can be found!
I would ask you to review these facts, think carefully of your response and please respond!
Consider, however, that today's university has changed greatly from the one you attended. Ask yourself if you seriously and honestly think you could graduate in four years if you were enrolled today.

Thank you for your time, and I hope we can resolve these differences.

WALTER HARRIL Junior, Medical Technology

Editor's note: This letter has already een forwarded to Franklin D. Hart.



The future of N.C. State University

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 name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum. Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

nas seen edited.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in

All letters become the property Technician and will not be return

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to

Political Marketability: the new PC

First it was Political Correctness, or PC, which told us that freshmen should be renamed "freshpersons." Now brace yourselves for this fall's political campaign season and the coming of the PM Movement.

Movement.

PM stands for Political Marketability.

Whereas PC says "Your thinking is wrong, think this way." PM asks, "What do you want to hear? OK, that's what I'll do'.

PM is the act of taking a stand solely to benefit from that issue's popularity. The best example of this is George Bush's 1988.

"No New Taxes" promise, which has become "No New Taxes. Let's Call'em Revenue Enhancements." His initial popular stand propelled him into office, but once elected, that promise was discarded.

In North Carolina, there is no greater is no greater is no greater is no greater.

once elected, that promise was discarded. In North Carolina, there is no greater master of this art than Jim Gardner. Republicans and Democrats are both guilty of using PM for self-advancement, but a look at Gardner's record and recent campaign proposals exposes him as a flip-flopping con man who relies, most effectively, on N.C. citizens' short memories.

memores.

Jim Gardner stands proudly upon his platform of no new taxes, elimination of the food tax, increased money for education, and tougher drug-enforcement. Since these positions are simple ideas people can understand, they enjoy mass appeal.

There are valid criticisms against these

Chris Heagarty

Opinion Columnist

positions but they are technical in nature. Even worse, they fall on deaf ears compared to the stirring, uniting message of "No More Taxes" and "More Help for

You."

By taking such fortified stands, a candidate can win the support of indifferent citizens who don't question the position and therefore simply accept it.

I've been picking on Gardner, so I'd better

justify it.

• Taxes

Although Gardner now advocates the elimination of the food tax, which is a popular position among both liberals and conservatives, just two years ago he campaigned for it. At the same time, he advocated a 20 percent sales tax increase, saying it taxed all people fairly, Gardner then demanded that this entire revenue be "absolutely carmarked" for fighting frugs and for his pet project, the Drug Cabinet, from which he draws a second and sizable salary. Hence, in one legislative term, Gardner has rejected both his original position on taxes and the position of North

• Drugs

The All-American, family-oriented position he took proved successful in 1988 when he accused his opponent of sheltering drug dealers. However, Gardner is currently in court for perjury, defending his comments as free speech. In addition, his whole Drug Cabinet simply duplicates the role of our Governor's SBI. Even though the SBI has been exposing North Carolina's drug problem for years, the Drug Cabinet hasn't done much but issue press releases and eat fax dollars.

and cat tax dollars.

*Education
A look at Gardner's proposed budget shows he plans to scale teacher pay to increase the highest salaries teachers can carn, but average state-wide teacher pay would drop.
I know of no teachers' associations endorsing him.
Despite being the worst offender, Gardner is not alone.
All sides are guilty, but don't take my word for it. Do your own research and don't just accept the sound bytes.
You may be surprised and a little disturbed by what you find.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communications.

Soviet revolt better than U.S. policy

In three days, the failed Soviet military coup did what nearly 50 years of U.S. foreign policy failed to do: secure the demise of the Communist Party.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting that U.S. foreign policy has been a failure for half a century. I just believe that the catalyst needed to topple communism had to come from within itself.

U.S. policy towards the Soviet Union has, until very recently, been aimed almost exclusively towards the elimination of communism. The Marshall Plan, the Truman, Nixon, and Carter doctrines, the containment policy, and the culmination of the Cold War under President Reagan have all played a role in the current push for reforms. But to topple a government, it takes a revolution — a revolution like the one which led to the rise of communism in the first place.

A revolution is just what we saw last week.

There had been rumblines toward

week.
There had been rumblings toward
widespread social and economic change
since Gorbachev took office: limited free
elections. Ballic State independence and
perestroika and glasnost. But when Party
hard-liners tried to re-establish the old
system with a military coup last week,
history repeated itself and the working
class revolted.
In 1848. Marx, wrote in the Communist.

class revolted.
In 1848, Marx wrote in the Communist
Manifesto "what the bourgeoisic therefore
produces, above all, are its own grave
diggers. Its fall and the victory of the
profetariat are equally inevitable."
Marx was absolutely right. However, his

Brent Poteat

Opinion Columnisi

Columnist

Communist Party, the worker's party, became a caricature of itself.

Today's Party turned out very different than what he had intended: it became the oppressing class he sought to overthrow.

I read a book this summer about the Soviet people which illustrates the underlying fallacy and fallibility of communism: A Soviet factory worker went to his boss with an idea for improving production of their product. The boss scolded him for his suggestion and sent him back to work. The laborer implemented his idea anyway because he knew it would work and felt the Party would benefit and his fellow employees and supervisors would congratulate him.

The idea did work and production increased.

Party officials noticed and raised the production quotas for his factory without a corresponding raise in compensation. His factory then had to work harder and produce more tanks. As a result, the factory worker was resented by his peers and became completely disillusioned with the communist system.

The disparity between a capitalist system which encourages initiations and a

communist one which discourages it is obvious. In the West, this employee would have been rewarded with a promotion and/or a raise, company profits would increase and the economy would benefit. The opposite occurs in the Soviet Union. I don't know much about economics but I'm pretty sure any economy that doesn't offer employee incentives will end up with a mediocre labor force and a stagnating, collapsing economy.

Now that the Cold War is over and the Soviet Union begins its struggle toward democracy and a free market system, the entire international political climate will undergo serious change.

The U.S. will have to respond by helping the Soviet Union integrate itself into the world economy and by providing support for human rights and political autonomy. But it should also prudently maintain caution during the revolutionary restructuring.

After all, as members of the global community, we wish the Soviet people

caution during the revolutionary restructuring.

After all, as members of the global community, we wish the Soviet people success, but we must not forget their enormous nuclear and conventional arsenal which is still intact and, for at least a short time, was in the hands of the coup hard-liners.

It is both exhilarating and frightening at how easily the reins of powers can pass hands and how uncertain our future really can be.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student analysing philosophy

Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. A Technician reporter and photographer will randomly select student and faculty members to appear each week.

Q1 What do you think about the fall of the communist party in the

Q2 How do you feel about professors who require that you buy the



A1 It's great. That's all I

A2 That is their prerogative. t's not really required that nybody buy a book.



Rebecca Anton So. Psychology

Al I really don't know how

A2 I don't think anything is wrong with it. It's kind of good because it comes directly from the text in their lectures. If you miss a lecture, you can always find it in the text.



Al I think it's great that the communist party is falling. I don't kow that much about it. I just hope democracy prevails.

A2 I think that it's fine. I think textbook prices are too high anyway, no matter what the textbook. If they write the books, they obviously know vhat they're talking about.



Hugh Solom Sr. AEX

A1 Communism is a badding and it should be dispersed as soon as possible.

A2 In most cases, you're going to get a textbook anyway. If your professor wrote it, so be



Dr. John Riddle History Dept.

A1 I'm elated and at the ame time, apprehensive.

A2 I've got two books coming out this year. This is the first time, and I will not assign them. I never have. If I ever did, I'd give a big party with the royalties.



"

A2 I don't know

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS



Don't Drink and Drive your rhinoceros!!!!!



1/2 block to dorm or classroom guaranteed space

834-5180

Valentine Properties

Wanna bike?

WANNA KEEP IT?

WANNA KEEP IT

Compare with any other local shop!

781-3677

FREE U-Locks (first 50 student bikes) Save \$19.95

RUNNING?

FREE Lifetime Tune-Ups! (Bikes over \$300)

FOUR SEASONS

Hey, 54 & Hope Valley Rd. - Durham 493-9882 or 929-5114



Crossword On The



Answers To Today's Cryptoqui;

By establishing an office in another city, tree surgeon intended to branch out.



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY! 3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 9/6/91 851-6994

WANTED **CHEERLEADERS**

MALES and FEMALES Clinic Dates:

Sept. 10-12. Sept. 16-20 7pm-9pm Gymnastics Room Carmichael Gym

Limits:

Girls under 120 lbs Guys over 150 lbs

Sept. 20

Tryouts: Help Continue the Championship Tradition

-up Physical forms: Training room, Reynolds Coliseum between 9am and 12 noon.







Harold is a Hemophiliac. But thanks to people like you and the folks at Cutter, Harold can camp, swim, run and play just like any other

You Make The Difference!

Hemophiliacs need a special clotting agent found in blood plasma. Now, you can donate your plasma to help a child like Harold.

We'll compensate you for your time. CALL TODAY AND FIND OUT MORE !!!

RALEIGH PLASMA CENTER 1 Maiden Lane Raleigh, NC 27607 (919) 828-1590

Cutter Muss



People Helping People

SERIOUS PAGE

Sigma Epsilon Chi by Mike Owen



Zookeeper by Jon Sanders

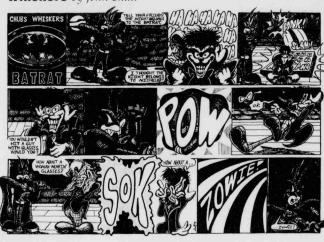


PMA by Joe Procopio





Whiskers by John Shull



Snafu by Mike Owen



BACK TO SCHOOL STUDENT SPECIAL First Month 1/2 Price FREE LOCK

CLUBS, FRATERNITIES EXTRA SAVINGS



(919) 859-1125 6501 HILLSBOROUGH STREET RALEIGH, NC 27606

GRAPHIC DESIGN ARCHITECTURE



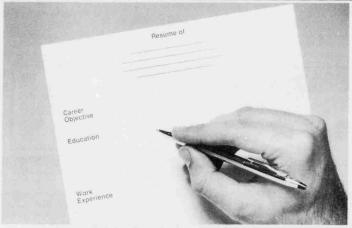
CREATIVITY STARTS HERE!

Bring us your supply list and let us prove it!

Rechenbach's has everything you need to get the semester started right. Plus, we have the best prices and the most complete product "know-how" in town. Stop by and let show you why Creativity Starts Here!

2020 HILLSBOROUGH STREET ACROSS FROM THE BELL TOWER

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



START AN IMPRESSIVE RESUMÉ WITH A COLLEGE ELECTIVE.

Contact: Major Harrington 515-2428, Rm. 148 Coliseum

Take an introductory course from Army ROTC. With no obligation. You'll begin to acquire the confidence, self-discipline, decisiveness, and leadership skills sought by employers of college graduates. And you'll learn how you can place "Army Officer" on your resume when you graduate.

Set a course for success this term. Register now for an Army ROTC elective.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.