



**Two engineering
profs recognized for
CAREER**

Two N.C. State engineering researchers have been named recipients of the Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) Award from the National Science Foundation.

Receiving the prestigious CAREER awards are Munindar Singh, an assistant professor of computer science, and Gregory Parsons, an assistant professor of chemical engineering.

The awards, formerly called Presidential Young Investigator awards, recognize and support research by junior faculty.

**Professor elected to
national academy**

James Svava, a professor of political science and public administration at N.C. State, has been elected to the National Academy of Public Administration.

Svava, who also serves as director of the Public Administration Program at NCSU, will be inducted Nov. 15 during the NAPA national meeting in Washington, D.C.

Svava was cited for both his scholarly and practical contributions to the nation's public life. He has been a member of the faculty at NCSU since 1989 and previously taught at UNC-Greensboro.

**Nightwalk planned
for Nov. 13**

The N.C. State Student Senate will sponsor a Nightwalk Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Nightwalk is a program designed to allow students, faculty and community members the chance to point out safety problems around campus that need to be fixed.

The campus will be split into sections through which tour groups will be lead. Organizers say everyone should and identify specific safety problems. After being identified, the hazards will be reported to the university for rectification.

Inside

Technician

Sports: The Sendek era begins tonight.



Page 3 ▶

Opinion: Students' effort goes unheard by administration.

Page 8 ▶

extra: The Connells have a "homecoming" of their own. Page 5 ▶

**How to
Reach Us**

Internet Services:

TOL: Technician OnLine
http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/
stud_pubs/Technician

Campus Forum:
techforum@ncsu.edu
Press Release:
techpress@ncsu.edu
Information:
techinfo@ncsu.edu

Phone Numbers:
Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

Address
323 Winterspoon Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

November 6, 1996

Volume 77, Number 31

Transfers, tuition could rise in future

■ A change in the academic calendar of community colleges could result in an increase of size in the upperclassmen ranks.

By MARK McCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Another tuition increase could be looming on the horizon due to probable influx of transfer students in the near future.

Community colleges throughout the state are switching from quarter system to semester system, allowing more community college students to transfer to four-year

universities without missing a beat, said Associate Provost Frank Abrams.

As of fall 1997, community colleges will offer students a statewide standard core curriculum, which any university in the UNC System will accept as credit, As Abrams pointed out, however, "this doesn't require the university to admit a student."

"This has been a tremendous undertaking by all 58 community colleges in North Carolina," Abrams said. "They have all agreed on course numbers, titles, etc. for 170 standardized courses, which will be transferable as credit toward an intended major to any university

in the system."

The change could affect the university in a number of ways.

Critics have pointed out that a larger influx of juniors could cost the university more because junior-level classes generally tend to be smaller and require more specialized curriculums and instructors.

These costs could in turn be handed down to the students, probably in the form of tuition increases.

"Generally, the higher level the courses are, the more expensive they are to teach," Abrams said. "That is a concern, even though I don't think that the numbers are

going to be large enough to have an impact right away."

To counter the problem, "a new proposal is being considered by the University System in which funding depends on the level of courses and number of credit hours rather than the number of full-time students attending the university," Abrams said. "This will likely cover any increase in tuition."

Another potential problem with the new system is that more students may opt to attend community colleges for two years and then transfer because they could get the same credit with

See TRANSFERS, Page 2 ▶

Bringin' on the heat



Thank heavens that's not Albert Belle throwing a ball at the photographer. Freshmen Jessie Cubbage and Denise Langston play a friendly game of catch in front of Alexander Hall on Monday afternoon.

HEIDI TRISADA/STAFF

Graduate RAs, TAs forced to pull extra credit hours

■ A rumor that the university will receive state funding based on credit hours instead of enrollment sparks change.

By PHILLIP REESE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

N.C. State Graduate Research and Teaching Assistants will have to shoulder a heavier course load next year.

Beginning in fall 1997, current RAs and TAs must schedule at least five credit hours, Graduate School Dean Debra Stewart told the Faculty Senate Tuesday. All incoming RAs and TAs must schedule at least nine credit hours.

RAs and TAs are currently only required to schedule one credit hour. The boost in credit hour requirements was inspired by a

rumor that NCSU will receive funding based on credit hours rather than enrollment in the future, Stewart said. When this rumor becomes fact, Stewart said, the credit hour requirement increase will funnel more revenue into the graduate school.

Stewart said extra revenue generated by the credit requirement increase may be used to waive in-state tuition for TAs and RAs.

"Virtually all of our peers waive in-state tuition," Stewart said. "We need to find a way of funding all tuition RAs and TAs are paying in order to be competitive."

Provost Philip Stiles also stressed the importance of finding a way to waive in-state tuition for RAs and TAs.

"From my point of view, this is one of the most fundamental problems in this university that has to be solved," Stiles said.

The graduate school recently

received an \$800,000 chunk of an \$8.6 million General Assembly appropriation. The appropriated revenue is not enough to waive in-state tuition for RAs and TAs, Stewart said. Instead, the appropriated revenue will go toward what Stewart called "the next best choice" — free comprehensive health insurance for all RAs and TAs.

"Most southern universities do not provide health insurance," Graduate School Assistant Dean Robert Sowell said recently. "We would like to be in front of our region in things like this."

RAs and TAs will receive the free health insurance next fall, Stewart said. In other business, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution that set up guidelines for post-tenure review.

In a recent column that appeared in the "NCSU Bulletin," Assistant Provost Frank Abrams said "tenure

is under fire." After the Senate meeting, Senator Dennis Daley said the attacks on tenure that Abrams was referring to are a result of tenure's bad reputation.

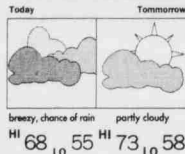
"The impression people get is that [tenure] is an excuse to goof off and do nothing," Daley said. "Tenure is valuable. Tenure offers you basic protection as long as you do your job."

Daley said NCSU already reviews tenure faculty extensively. "We are doing more than most any university in the country," Daley said. "When you get tenure you are under tremendous review."

Daley said the purpose of the Senate's resolution was to celebrate NCSU's ample system of post-tenure review and set up guidelines for any further reviews.

The resolution stated that the faculty should be involved in any additional formal assessments of post-tenure review.

Outside



Online grade distribution reports grow

■ It is now possible to find out the grade distribution in classes with enrollment of more than 20 students.

By PHILLIP REESE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students who are having trouble deciding which classes to take now have more readily accessible information at their disposal.

Grade distribution reports, which list the total number of As, Bs, Cs, Ds and Fs recorded in each class section, are now available for every class with an enrollment over 20. In the past, grade distribution reports could only be obtained for classes with enrollments over 50.

Students can access the reports online by clicking the academic-information prompt on N.C. State's homepage.

Assistant Provost Frank Abrams said previous reports were available only for classes with high enrollments because of concerns about student privacy.

"The main concern was to not be putting information out that made it easy for someone who knew everyone in a class to figure out who had what grade," he said.

Abrams said the number of reports was increased only after it was determined that no one's privacy would be at risk. Student requests for more information also influenced the decision, Abrams said.

"This was something the students were very interested in," he said. "We feel strongly that students should have a voice about academic policies."

Abrams said students should look at more than just grade-distribution reports when they are deciding which classes to take.

"Grades are a function of the students in a class," Abrams said. "We hope people are not making decisions based on what the grade distribution was at a certain time."

Student Body President Robert Zimmer, who previously encouraged NCSU's administration to make the reports more accessible, said the increased number of reports is promising.

"This means that the administration is being more responsive to student needs and requests," he said.

Zimmer said he is content with the number of grade distribution reports now available.

"Twenty is a pretty good number," he said. "I think 20 students show the tendency of an instructor."

■ NCSU's Student Health Services is giving students the opportunity to help themselves stay healthy this winter.

By APRIL HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

There are usually two definitions that come with winter — cold temperatures and an outbreak of the flu.

In an attempt to combat the seasonal problem of the influenza virus, N.C. State's Student Health Services is offering flu vaccinations

to all students for \$8 during special clinic dates.

According to Mary Wiiges Bergtson, medical director and a physician at Student Health Services, symptoms of the flu include a sudden onset of coughing, severe body aches, fatigue, chills and a prolonged fever over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Bergtson said the flu is different from a cold in that "with a cold, you may have a runny nose, but you still feel like you can carry on."

If you have any of the above symptoms, Bergtson recommends making an appointment with Student Health

Services as soon as possible so a physician can prescribe the proper medication.

Because influenza is a virus, it cannot be treated. It must run its full course in the body, which can take up to a few weeks, Bergtson said. Until a student sets up an appointment, however, Bergtson has some suggestions on how to alleviate the symptoms.

To treat a fever, use ibuprofen such as Advil or an Acetaminophen like Tylenol, Bergtson said. Lozenges can help ease the pain of a sore throat, and a decongestant such as Sudafed can help a runny nose. Plenty of liquids and bed rest

are also good weapons to use when fighting the flu.

Students interested in receiving a vaccination can come to the front desk of Student Health Services on Monday, Nov. 18, and Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Additional clinics will be set up in Bragaw Hall outside of the Activity Room on Thursday, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

In order to get vaccinated, students must not be allergic to eggs, due to the way the vaccine is made, and they must not have a fever or an upper-respiratory

infection.

"You want your body in good shape to receive the vaccine," Bergtson said.

Getting a flu shot is a simple solution to what could become a more serious problem, Bergtson said. If left untreated, complications from the flu can lead to ear and sinus infections. In some cases, especially in people with diabetes and asthma, the flu can result in pneumonia.

Bergtson recommends flu vaccinations to all students on campus who "can't afford for life to be put on hold for a week."

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

ADZ RITES SPA
COW ANKLE TEN
TWO SYFIDURE RIT
ROTI DENNIS
ATHAND ENITO
RITOWE MELBOW
ATWOLIO EYRE
LISLE PEGE MAN
BARA PLANTEN
JOYFUL AMO
AMY PLAYBYEAR
WOW TOWEL LIE
SOU SWIDE FRY

Cryptoquip

AN APPROPRIATE
ALIAS FOR AN
ARABIAN SHEEP THEIF
IS ALI BAA BAA

Transfers

Continued from Page 1

lower tuition costs and still live with their parents.

"It may have that effect," Abrams said. However, "the students who feel that they can get into the senior institution still will. Our expectation is that we will still be admitting a freshman class of the same size and quality."

According to Abrams, the advantages of the new system outweigh any potential harms for all concerned.

"We don't think it's going to divert students away who might have entered as freshmen," he said, "but rather provide an opportunity for transfer students to come who might not have had the opportunity otherwise."

■ **Soon students may be able to get a degree over the Internet.**

By RACHEL RINALDO
THE CHICAGO MAROON
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO — In the not-so-distant future, students may take classes at any university without appearing on its physical campus. This is the world envisioned by Peterson's, the educational publisher, which will launch the World Learning Network (WLN) January 1, 1997.

WLN will be the first center on the World Wide Web for universities and colleges to offer on-line classes and education.

Peterson's will charge \$15,000 per year for a basic "on-line campus" site which an institution can tailor to its own needs. The campus is essentially a web site with listservs and usenet groups that can be used for tutorials, seminars, chat rooms, and a bookstore. Peterson's provides the technology and a training workshop for course development.

"Peterson's is just providing the technical resources, the virtual real estate," said Susan Ritchie, Peterson's director of communications. Schools can offer interactive classes and workshops through their sites, along with various kinds of student services, and Peterson's will provide an on-line library for study and research with librarian help.

Although a university can structure its on-line campus whatever way it chooses, in most cases students will pay the same price they would for an on-campus course, and they will also be eligible for the same loans and financial aid, according to Barbara Lawrence, vice president for research at Peterson's. In this way, students around the world will be able to take classes at American

universities.

Although Peterson's emphasized the benefits to non-campus students, schools may also use the virtual campus to supplement the real campus, with professors posting articles on-line, or hosting real-time chats after classes.

Peterson's is offering the program to every college and university in the country, and even some corporations that offer courses for employees. No institutions have signed up. However, Lawrence said she expects colleges from the Electronic University Network, Peterson's previous effort on American OnLine, will "migrate over" to the more comprehensive World Learning Network. Peterson's has had "a very interested and very positive reaction from individual colleges," Lawrence said. Eventually the World Learning Network may be extended to international campuses, according to Electronic University Network president Steve Eskow, who will head the World Learning Network.

Both Lawrence and Dr. Eskow argued that on-line learning has real advantages. The WLN provides "an enormous amount of flexibility and an enormous amount of richness," said Lawrence. Students are free to learn on their own time and at their own pace, she said, while schools can use it to enhance the experience of traditional students as well as broaden the school's base beyond the physical campus.

Eskow believes the computer may in fact improve and facilitate learning.

"The computer supplies the missing dimension, so the student in Canarsie, NY can be in touch with students around the world," he said. The classroom has real limitations, he said, and, contrary to popular opinion, "technology doesn't depersonalize interaction. The on-line medium encourages reflection and thought and careful

response."

The classroom environment, he said, rewards those who respond quickly whereas on-line students have the ability to "think and brood and read and write a careful answer." What Eskow considered an even more dramatic change is the increased number of students who will be able to take classes.

"If a student in Whitefish, Montana or Bombay doesn't have the same opportunities that a student in Chicago has; that's less than equity," he said. "No one knows how many people would be able to afford the tuition alone if they did not have to pay for travel and if they could stay in India or Antigua or Tanzania," where they would be able to maintain jobs or take care of families. "Tuition alone is only a fraction of the cost for foreign students," Eskow said.

Distance learning in general has gained in popularity in recent years. Some 35 percent of public institutions are involved in some way in distance learning, according to Lawrence. That includes traditional mail correspondence classes and classes over cable television.

Lawrence sees a move, however, toward using computer communications because of the interactive possibilities and the availability of the technology around the world.

What might an online class be like? A professor might post a written lecture, perhaps enhanced by audio or visual components like pictures, music, links to other relevant web pages, etc., along with background reading, and then host an interactive chat at a specified time. Students could participate in the real-time chats, and then participate in private email sessions with other students and the professor. They would submit assignments and tests through email.

Not all class material could be on-line. Lawrence acknowledged that students would still need to buy textbooks. Presumably, language courses might also require some face-to-face interaction, although as Lawrence said technology is moving forward very quickly, and

more sophisticated computer learning processes are "not that far away."

The main limitation to on-line classes is the limited number of people with Internet access. Although this number is steadily growing in the United States (with efforts to facilitate public Internet access through libraries, schools, and community centers), the number of people with network access in the rest of the world remains small. The World Learning Network, said Eskow, is "very much concerned with access, but we're opening up access to those who can't afford the basic technology of the campus."

Some components of on-line classes already exist. A number of colleges such as the New School for Social Research and University of California at Berkeley already offer a number of on-line classes, though most are adult or continuing education courses. Around the country, professors are supplementing campus classes with on-line components.

Rebecca Grabner, a fourth-year in the college, is taking a course by email in Mishnah, a compilation of rabbinic commentaries on the Bible. The course, is coordinated by a rabbi in Israel, and includes students from around the world. One of the advantages of an email course, according to Grabner, is that "I can study whenever I happen to have time, whether it's before breakfast or in the middle of the night. If I have a question I can ask it as soon as it occurs to me - there's no waiting until class or for a professor's office hours."

A growing number of colleges and universities already have their own World Wide Web Sites, which could conceivably be expanded into on-line campuses.

Peterson's plan is to organize these efforts into a network; it remains to be seen whether colleges and universities will follow their lead or create their own virtual campuses with already existing resources.

For a good time ... come to tonight's News staff meeting!

That's right, news staffers. It's happening tonight. The event you've all been waiting for ... another meeting.

It won't last long, but hey, you have to be there.

Exciting stuff that won't happen at tonight's meeting:
The news editor won't take off his shoes and dance around to the tune of "Super Socks" while worshipping Mr. S.
The news staff won't engage in an intriguing game of Twister.

What will happen:

Jay will say nice things to make you turn in your stories on time.
Jenn will say mean things to get you to turn in your stories on time.
The Phillip Reese Fan Club will cry a river because their hero won't be there.

When the clock strikes 7:30 p.m., be at Technician News World Headquarters or you'll get a spanking.

REWARD

Seeking possible witnesses to an "Incident/argument" between two library employees that took place at 11 am, Thursday, October 10 in the reference area of DH Hill Library. \$ reward if you can help.

Phone 515-3516 (Marty) days;
550-9236 (evenings)

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ACCOUNTANCY

Cameron School of Business

University of North Carolina
at
Wilmington

Attention All College Graduates!

• Earn a graduate degree that will prepare you for career opportunities in:
Public Accounting Business Information Systems Not-for-Profit

• Class sizes are small and you can complete the program in ten to thirteen months.
• Classes begin:
August 21, 1997 for Accounting Undergraduates
May 27 for Non-Accounting Undergraduates
• AACSB Accredited

For Applications and Information Call
Professor Joanne Rockness
(910) 962-3776 (office)
(910) 962-3815 (fax)

LET'S PARTY!



D&T MINI MART
CHECK OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
• KEGS • SODAS • WINE • SNACKS
• BEER • ICE • OPEN 7 DAYS • PARTY SUPPLIES
859-1338
5115 WESTERN BLVD, RALEIGH

STUDY ABROAD IN GHANA, WEST AFRICA

Interest Meeting

Dates: Tuesday,
Wednesday &
Thursday November 5, 6 & 7

Location: African American
Cultural Center

Time: 6:00pm

(Come find out about Summer,
Semester & Year Long Programs in Ghana)



THE CUTTING EDGE

Full Service Salon



Aveda, Nexxus,
Sebastian, KMS, Matrix
Logics, Rusk
\$2.00 off haircut
\$5.00 off Perm
\$5.00 off Sculptured Nails

832-4901 or 832-4902
Hours
Mon. - Fri. - 8am - 9pm
Saturday - 9am - 5pm
Appointment or walk-in any
time

2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hardee's

DURING 1996 NCSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY MAY PLAY
GOLF AT HEDENHAM FOR THE STUDENT RATE

\$20.00 Includes green fee and cart for 18 holes.

MONDAY-THURSDAY
NON-HOLIDAYS ONLY
MUST HAVE CURRENT NCSU ID

4801 HARBOUR
TOWNE DRIVE

HEDENHAM

250-3030

Dollins



Bookstore

Receive a FREE NC State window decal with the purchase
of any clothing item.

Offer good through the month of November

3950 Western Blvd. (Next to BEST)
Serving N.C. State 832-2882

Vic's Italian Cafe'



&
Pizzeria

Every Thursday Night is College Night

\$4.00 Pitchers fo Beer

\$6.00 Large Cheese Pizzas

\$4.00 Medium Cheese Pizzas

Located in City Market
Across from Big Ed's & Greenshields
On Blake Street with Parking in Rear
331 Blake Street

829-7090

Must Have college ID



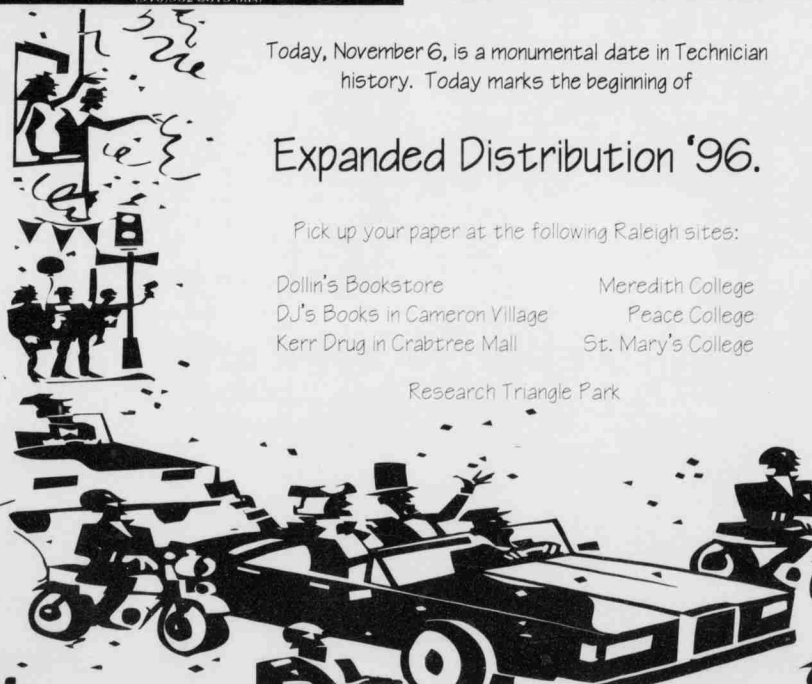
Today, November 6, is a monumental date in Technician
history. Today marks the beginning of

Expanded Distribution '96.

Pick up your paper at the following Raleigh sites:

Dollins's Bookstore Meredith College
DJ's Books in Cameron Village Peace College
Kerr Drug in Crabtree Mall St. Mary's College

Research Triangle Park



CHECK IT OUT...

- Men's soccer vs. UNCW; 2:30 p.m. at Method Road.
- Men's basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Sports

STATE STAT

- The Wolfpack women's soccer team won the first-ever ACC Championship in 1988.

Technician

November 6, 1996

Volume 77, Number 31

It's Sendek time

Michael Preston

COMMENTARY



■ We're not going bowling this year, but it doesn't matter... basketball season is here.

The time for talking is over. Beginning tonight at Reynolds Coliseum, Herb Sendek starts his reign as Commander in Chief of the N.C. State basketball program.

The last time we saw our beloved Pack, it wasn't finishing up its season on a particularly strong note. The team was coming off a loss to Georgia Tech in the ACC Tournament and everyone, including their sisters, knew it was time to make a change. Something drastic.

The uniforms had to go. And with them went the coach, who moved upstairs to the Athletics Director

See PRESTON, Page 6

Wolfpack too much for Deacons

■ State scored a key ACC win over Wake Forest Tuesday night.

By K. GAFFNEY
Staff Writer

It was a much-needed win for the N.C. State volleyball team.

Going into last night's game against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, the Pack had won just one of its last six Atlantic Coast Conference games.

Pack coach Kim Hall and Nicole Peterson, a major offensive key in last night's win, agreed the Pack's 3-0 win over Wake Forest was like "getting the monkey off of our back."

With key conference match-ups coming up this weekend, the Pack saw the game against the Demon Deacons as a perfect opportunity to get themselves refocused.

"They've been going through a little period of self doubt," Hall said. "They just came out and played solid, and they came through."

State's offense wasted no time, jumping out to a 4-0 lead in game one.

The Pack defense was all over the

court, squashing a late rally by Wake Forest to win the game, 15-7.

The Deacons continued to pressure the Pack in the second game. Wake Forest took a five-to-one lead early in the game, forcing State battle from behind.

In the first few minutes of the game, State's defensive, which had played so well in game one, looked sluggish, with balls dropping just in front of the Pack players.

"We just weren't communicating well," Peterson said of game two. "We really have to work on trying to read where the other team is going and telling your players."

Both teams struggled for control, as the game saw six lead changes and six ties, before State finally took the game, 15-13.

Senior outside hitter Pam Sumner came through for the Pack as she has all season, collecting three kills in the last four plays to put the game away.

In the third and final game of the match, State scored eight unanswered points, before the Deacons rallied once again.

"The main thing we wanted to do was to earn our points," Hall said.

See DEACS, Page 6



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The State volleyball team had little trouble with Wake Forest Tuesday, routing the Deacs, 3-0.

Pack's White and hoops captains honored

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

White earns ACC honors

N.C. State's Carson White has been named ACC Men's Soccer Player of the Week for the week ending November 3rd.

White, a senior from Raleigh, scored the game-winning goal as

the Wolfpack defeated No. 3 UNC-Charlotte, 3-2 in overtime. He recorded the goal in the second overtime after contributing an assist on an earlier goal in the victory against the 49ers.

White currently ranks second on the team in total points with eight goals and two assists for 18 points.

White and his teammates will face UNC-Wilmington today at 2:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Sendek announces captains

Wolfpack seniors Jeremy Hyatt, Al Pinkins, Danny Strong and Jason Sutton have been named team

captains for the upcoming basketball season as announced Monday by State coach Herb Sendek.

"We are fortunate to benefit from the commitment and leadership of our four seniors," Sendek said. "These young men exhibit the character and work ethic that has set

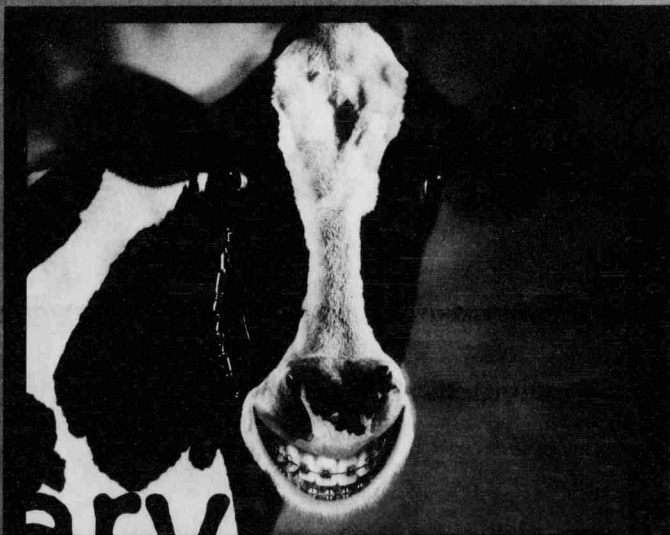
the tone for the season. They will serve the team well as co-captains."

State opens its exhibition season tonight at 7:30 against Athletics in Action in Reynolds Coliseum.

Wolfpack Notes can be sent via fax to 515-5133, or call us at 515-2411.

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry?



Healthy bones mean higher risk of breast cancer

■ **Early research finds link between levels of female hormone estrogen and health problems such as osteoporosis and breast cancer.**

BY RIDGELY OCHS
NEWDAY

A study of 6,854 white women aged 65 or older found that those who had the strongest, healthiest bones — and thus were at the lowest risk of getting osteoporosis — had the highest risk of breast cancer.

This is the first major study to correlate directly bone mineral density and breast cancer. The researchers' underlying hypothesis is that the female hormone estrogen is what links the two, said the chief author, Jane Cauley of the

University of Pittsburgh.

A lack of estrogen is associated with an increased risk of osteoporosis as well as an increased risk of heart disease. And lifetime exposure to estrogen is believed to play a pivotal role in breast cancer.

There is little a woman can do — or should do, Cauley and others say — to change her natural lifetime exposure to estrogen. But the study — which did not include women on hormone replacement therapy — raises questions for those who might be taking HRT.

Women who had the highest bone mineral density were at 2.0 to 2.5 times the risk of breast cancer compared with women with the lowest bone mineral density, according to the study to be

published Wednesday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

In fact, the association between a high bone mineral density and breast cancer was similar to "other strong predictors of breast cancer," including a family history of the disease or radiation exposure.

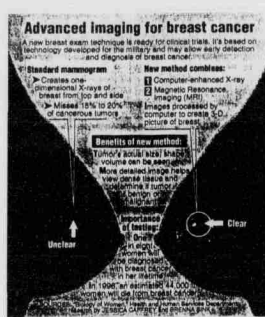
"The observation that BMD (bone mineral density) predicts breast cancer suggests a linkage between two of the most common conditions affecting a woman's health," said the researchers from the University of Pittsburgh and the University of California, San Francisco.

In the study, the researchers say that a woman who has osteoporosis presumably has low estrogen levels and would be at little increased risk of breast cancer if she

took HRT. But they raise the question of whether a woman with normal or high estrogen levels who takes hormone replacement therapy to, say, cut her risk of heart disease, could increase her risk of breast cancer.

However, in an interview Cauley said it was too early to draw any conclusions. "I think it (the study) identifies the need for further research. First of all, we need to know what is the common denominator. It may not be estrogen. It could be other hormones. We need to verify these findings," she said.

Other experts agreed. "This is the first time we've seen this relationship... It sounds biologically plausible, but we still need more study," said Dr. Sherry Sherman, director of the hormone, bone and muscle group at the National Institute of Aging, part of the National Institutes of Health, which funded the study.



No complications in Yeltsin's open-heart surgery

■ **The successful operation is reflected in atmosphere of Russia, but doctors still hesitant in making prognosis.**

BY CAROL J. WILLIAMS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin battled back into consciousness Tuesday after surgeons stopped his heart for 68 minutes to stitch five bypasses around the damaged organ in hopes of restoring his once-legendary vigor.

Visibly exhausted after the seven-hour operation on what has come to be known in Russia as "Heart No. 1," chief surgeon Dr. Renat Akhurchin described the operation as "sufficiently successful" while cautioning colleagues to be on guard for any hint of complications in the sensitive post-operative period.

The most high-profile world leader ever to undergo open-heart surgery while in office, Yeltsin wagered his life in a bid to overcome the debilitating effects of three heart attacks and recover the strength needed to continue guiding

this troubled superpower.

None of the 12 Russian physicians involved in the tense operation would risk a prognosis after the procedure that seemingly stopped hearts across the country. But relief was evident from the streets to the stock market, which rose 2 percent upon news that the surgery went off without major medical complications or political power grabs.

Akhurchin's mentor, U.S. heart surgery pioneer Dr. Michael DeBakey, gave a more effusive account of the procedures he watched via monitor with other foreign colleagues at the Moscow Cardiological Center, where the operation took place.

"I think they were all very, very pleased with the way it went. The Russian doctors were all very exuberant about it," DeBakey said after the operation, which he deemed "a complete success."

DeBakey predicted Yeltsin would recover swiftly and soon be back to work in the Kremlin with a new

lease on life.

Akhurchin told journalists at a hospital news conference only an hour after completing the operation that he had tried to put out of his mind that he was operating on a head of state.

"Every time you enter an operating room, you feel a colossal responsibility for any patient, because he is entrusted to you," said the soft-spoken surgeon, still in green scrubs. "I tried to forget that this is the president of Russia."

Akhurchin said he suspected Yeltsin too was nervous, but that the president sought to ease the pressure on those around him.

"I could see that he realized that any expression of his nervous state could affect the surgeons, so he was in good humor and made jokes," Akhurchin said about the minutes before the operation.

Yeltsin emerged from the anesthesia at 6:45 p.m., less than five hours after the operation ended, presidential spokesman Sergei V. Yastrzhembsky told independent

NTV. He said he had been informed by the cardiologist center's director, Yevgeny I. Chazov, that Yeltsin's eyes opened as the anesthesia wore off.

The ailing president had held on to his powers until the final minute before the operation, signing a decree designating Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin as acting head of state at 7 a.m. Moscow time — when the surgery started — and issuing three final orders on regional personnel matters before being rendered unconscious.

Interfax news agency, which enjoys close ties to the Kremlin, quoted "well-informed sources" as saying Yeltsin would resume key presidential duties Wednesday, including control of the briefcase carrying an encoding device for launching nuclear missiles.

Before the surgery, Yeltsin had taped a radio address to the Russian people that was replete with emotion and left many listeners with an eerie sense that he might be saying goodbye.

"Compassion and kind words are sometimes more important to a man than any medicine," he told fellow Russians in gratitude for their good

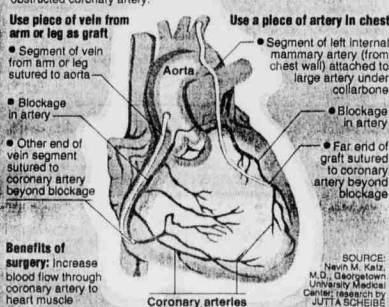
wishes.

Vowing full trust in Chernomyrdin and his other Kremlin lieutenants as "reliable and tested people," Yeltsin said they would have to shoulder a huge burden in the coming days.

"You must know that all that I did, am doing and will do — all this is for the sake of Russia, for the sake of making your lives prosperous and dignified," Yeltsin said. "It is particularly important to me to let you know this today."

How bypass surgery is performed

Two methods of grafting a blood vessel onto the heart to bypass obstructed coronary artery:



You've got a lot to grin about when you use AT&T or an AT&T Universal MasterCard. Like an AT&T True Rewards® Member Benefit Card. Just flash it and:

- Sam Goody/Musicland gives you a 15% discount on CDs and cassettes.
- "TCBY"® Treats gives you a freebie after you buy two.
- BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO® makes your third movie free when you rent two.*
- Amtrak lets your companion travel for 25% off.

But True Rewards is just one part of our special college package. Here are some more:

Cheer up, at least
you get free
True Rewards
from AT&T.



AT&T True Rewards Savings AT&T WorkNet® Service AT&T Universal MasterCard

To sign up for the AT&T True Rewards® Program, call
1 800 654-0471



AT&T
Your True Choice

<http://www.att.com/college>

extra!

Technician

November 6, 1996

Volume 77, Number 31

Homecoming '96

► Buck the recent uneventful-Homecoming trend, the Young Alumni Association has.

By LISA IRBY
Staff Writer

Ahh, remember the good ol' days when Homecoming was a major event on campus. Recently, the beloved homecoming weekend has been just like any other one. But, thanks to the support of various alumni and student organizations the Homecoming "blahs" will be a thing of the past.

"The process of organizing Homecoming activities started three months ago. We talked about how there is a lack of spirit and decided to do something to bring tradition back to this week," Jennifer Haynes, Senior Class President said.

Along with Haynes, Matt Smith, the director of the Young Alumni Association, has been a major promoter of increased Homecoming awareness.

He said, "We're trying to rebuild past activities that haven't happened in a while, and are happy to do anything that will

See WEEK, Page 6 ►



A picture is usually worth a thousand words, or in this case, 25.

HOE TERADA/STAFF

Talk with the Connells

Editor's Note—A week before their show in Raleigh at the Ritz for Homecoming, the Connells speak with Technician's Kevin Ring about the tour and the new album.

Q: Is the tour going well?

Mike Connell: Yeah, actually, it's going pretty well, especially the big cities — places like

Chicago, New York and Washington — those have been some pretty good shows.

Q: Has the crowd been pretty receptive to the new stuff?

A: You know, the response is still better for the old stuff, for the most part. But yeah, the response has been pretty good for the new stuff. I mean, it's pretty evident that people are still more familiar

with the old stuff. It does vary also, from night to night.

Q: Are you looking forward to coming home?

A: Oh yeah.

Q: How have the crowds been?

A: There were about 750 in Chicago, including comps and guest list and stuff — decent.

See CONNELLS, Page 6 ►

Tootsie pop trivia and September 67

■ Cool is, as cool does.

By DAVID LUND
Staff Writer

How many bands does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop? That might just depend on how much they suck.

In the same light, what does it take to break a band? Unfortunately talent isn't all that it takes to get a band on the radio. Foo Fighters are a good example of this.

Without debating whether or not Dave Grohl has any talent, it became obvious at a point early in the band's career that talent was optional. For those of you who don't know, Mr. Grohl was in that

ultra-popular band Nirvana. That fact alone was enough to sell the band to the masses of MTV viewers.

Hundreds of bands get overlooked because they weren't in some one else's band, or because they didn't have a cool video or a hip look. It's a sad fact because there is so much talent out there that the average listener doesn't get to hear.

The college music scene often steps outside of current trends and cool looks and finds both the future in cool and the cool that missed the masses.

Hershey, Pa. is good for something besides Mr. Goodbar

See Tootsie, Page 6 ►



November 7, 1967, — Carl B. Stokes (D-Cleveland, Ohio) and Richard G. Hatcher (D-Gary, Ind.) were elected the first black mayors

of major U.S. cities.
November 7, 1973, — Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the war powers bill, which curbed the president's power to commit armed forces to hostilities abroad without congressional power.

November 4, 1979, — 90 people, including 63 Americans, were taken hostage at the American embassy in Tehran, Iran, by militant student followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini who demanded the return of former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was undergoing medical treatment in New York City.

November 4, 1980, — In a sweeping victory, Ronald Reagan was re-elected 40th president of the U.S., defeating incumbent Jimmy Carter.

CAROLINA JAM

JUPITER COYOTE

PURPLE SCHOOLBUS

FAR TOO JONES

\$10.00

WITH COLLEGE ID

\$12.00

WITHOUT COLLEGE ID

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 29, 1996

CHARLOTTE CONVENTION CENTER

501 SOUTH COLLEGE STREET

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT 8:00

NORTH CAROLINA STATE vs. EAST CAROLINA

THE FOLLOWING DAY AT ERICSSON STADIUM

www.autonombusrecords.com

Buy Tickets Now at TICKETMASTER

Blockbuster Music, Peaches, Marshalls, Sound Shop, Hecht's, Kroger & select Camelot Music

(704) 522-6500 CLT (910) 722-6400 W.S

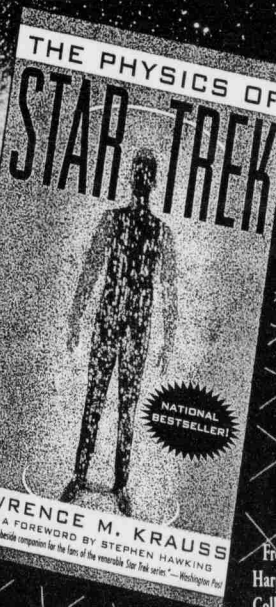
(910) 852-1100 G.S.O. (919) 834-4000 RAI

All tickets subject to availability. Online Information: http://www.ticketmaster.com

STAR TREK

GO WHERE NO ONE HAS GONE BEFORE!

- What warps when you're traveling at warp speed?
- What happens when you get "beamed up"?
- What is antimatter, and why does the Enterprise need it?
- FIND OUT!



ADDAM'S
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

Mission Valley Center

http://www.ncsu.addams.bkstr.com

From
Harper
Collins

Preston

Continued from Page 3

position. So out went the old and in came the new. The new, of course, being Herb Sendek from Miami (Ohio).

Now, because I had never heard of Sendek prior to his hiring, often times I'd confuse his name with those sounding similar. Consequently, many conversations had quite an interesting twist when it came to Wolfpack basketball.

Me: Wait a minute, isn't that the guy from "Full House"?

Someone else: No, Preston, that's Bob Saget.

Me: Oh, who'd we hire?

Someone else: Herb Sendek.

Me: Oh... The midget from "Fantasy Island"?

Ultimately, such an exchange would conclude with me getting hit in the head with a blunt object. Like a toaster oven.

My point is this: Name recognition alone probably did not have every person who bleeds Wolfpack red lining up for season tickets the afternoon of his press conference.

Everybody probably waited until later that evening. That is when Sendek made a name for himself when he drove to Virginia and signed forward Damon Thornton. At that moment, my friends, I was really, truly ready for basketball season to start.

But here's the beauty of how the team does this season, I'll know Coach Sendek is out there doing everything he can to get the basketball program back to where it was a decade ago.

Sans the whole "I'll give you my Nikes for a dollar" thing.

Now it's here, finally. A respite from the misery of 32-point losses to our arch-rival.

So for the time being, we can all put away our "Go Wolfpack Football..." And Take O'Cam With You!" bumper stickers and turn our attention to Reynolds Coliseum.

And the new guy, Bob Saget. Michael Preston is a junior in communication can be reached at preston@smu.sca.ncsu.edu.

Week

Continued from Page 5

get students excited about N.C. State."

Various activities are planned throughout the week, with the Senior Class Council's Homecoming party as the most anticipated. They had originally planned to organize a huge outdoor band party, but they decided to narrow down their options by reviewing a list of prices of bands through East Coast Entertainment.

Haynes and Smith decided to invite the Connells, a band based in Raleigh, to perform at the Homecoming party. The Connells will perform Thursday, November 7, at the Ritz. Tickets will be available in the Brickyard Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students can also purchase tickets at the door the night of the show. Ticket prices for underclassmen is \$8 and senior tickets are \$4. This concert is specifically for State students, so be prepared to present your student ID when you purchase tickets and at the door.

"We really want to do something great for Homecoming. We want to put N.C. State on the map," Smith said.

A failure to take advantage of these activities could make the Homecoming "blat" the norm and not the Homecoming tradition than itself.

Connells

Continued from Page 5

We've been hearing from promoters that the market is soft now — that there is a lot of traffic and people just aren't coming out to shows. We saw evidence of that when we played in Louisville, KY a couple of weeks ago on a Monday night and one of the guys from Hootie and the Blowfish came out to the show and they were playing the following night. We had that night off, so they got us into the show and they played this 15,000 capacity and there were fewer than 5,000 people at that show.

Q: Where did the name of the album come from?

A: Steve Potak threw that phrase out. He was talking about photo opportunities on one of our trips to Europe. He just said that we intended to take pictures of "Weird Food and Devastation," so I thought it sounded kind of clever.

Q: How had the reception to "WFAD" been in Europe?

A: I think there is a chance that we'll make it overseas sometime next year. I think that we're licensed to EMI throughout most of Europe, and I think they were looking for a follow-up to "74-'75" — an acoustic ballad-type song that is reasonably radio friendly. And you know that we didn't exactly hand them a song like that this time.

So, I think on the strength of the last record, "WFAD" is selling some over there — especially in Germany — but nothing like the last record.

Q: How was the performance on Conan?

A: It was a much better experience than our first appearance on Conan. I haven't watched the tape — I'm really not interested — but I felt a lot more relaxed.

Q: What's up with the welding helmets on the liner notes?

A: Nothing to that. We ended up in some studio in Raleigh to do the photo shoot and we just noticed those things lying around, so to have fun, we just put them on and then someone had the bright idea to put them in the CD.

Q: Are you playing any of the songs that didn't make the album on the tour or are those for later albums?

A: There's a good possibility of them showing up on a future records but no, we aren't letting any of those out.

Q: Have you been thinking about a new album already?

A: As a matter of fact, we've been talking about it already. If we are going to stick around and make more records, we realize that it would be in our best interest to do it sooner than later. We're thinking sometime early next year.

Q: That will make those who own everything and can't wait to get their hands on something else very

happy. A: Three years between records is kind of crazy. We need to accelerate things. Q: I've heard a lot about "Adjective Song" — good and bad. I really like it, but what kind of reaction have you gotten and what do you think about it?

A: Yeah, definitely mixed reactions from people coming up and talking. That song is such a throwaway, I wrote it pretty much tongue in cheek, I wasn't trying to say anything significant. I think that people who really despise the song are kind of missing the point a bit. But part of that is that I failed to convey that I was aware of that. When we went in to record it I was thinking, I wrote this as just a toss away, honestly, I think I wrote it in 15 minutes, which is pretty evident. When we were recording it, it dawned on me that there's nothing in the performance of the song or the singing of the song that would suggest that it was intended to be tongue in cheek, so I can see why people wouldn't see that. Q: Have you gotten any reaction to "Friendly Time"? I read that review in the Washington Post.

A: Jenkins — Mark Jenkins — I mean, I don't know how to characterize that review. I guess it's negative, more of whatever that review was, was better than any reviews he's given us in the past. I think he was flattered to have his name mentioned.

WOLFPACK CLUB HOCKEY

**CATCH THE TEAM IN ACTION
AT DORTON ARENA
TONIGHT AT 8:15
VS. THE DUKE BLUE DEVILS**

Deacs

Continued from Page 3

"Instead of scoring on other teams errors, you want to score points by executing how you want to execute."

Summer delivered once again, pounding the 15-6 match-point off of a Wake Forest defender and out

of bounds. The win improves State's record to 20-10 overall and 4-7 in the ACC.

State hopes that the momentum of the win can carry over to this weekend. The Pack takes on ACC opponents Georgia Tech and Clemson on Friday and Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

INFO Homecoming '96

Wednesday: Old School Day. Hopscotch and Double Dutch your way to free prizes in the Brickyard from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday: Wolfpack Day. Wear red to show your support for the Wolfpack. From 6-10 p.m. at Riddick Lot the "Back the Pack Bash" has events for everyone.

Tootsie

Continued from Page 5

and Kisses — the Ocean Blue.

They have tried, for record after record, to bring the world blissful, shimmering pop songs. On "See the Ocean Blue," their fourth full album, they traded out long time keyboardist/saxophonist Steve Lau, who left to produce other bands' records, for new guitarist-keyboardist, Oed Ronne.

The sound has shifted more toward masses of guitars and away from the alternating keyboard and guitar sound that they had perfected. The result is a different sounding, yet just as interesting, record.

If you miss the old Ocean Blue,

there are still a few tracks that are perfectly logical follow ups to 1993's "Beneath the Rhythm and Sound." Try "Whenever You're Around," "Slide," "Out Here" and "Bye."

Although Shannon Worrell has had a record out on her own, her collaboration with Kristen Ashbury, which they have dubbed September 67, is a fresh start for her. Worrell brings a handful of fans along as September 67 kick things off with their outstanding debut, "Lucky Shoe." Self-described as "Southern gothic folk" music, the mostly acoustic record was produced by ex-Camper Van Beethoven and current Cracker frontman David Lowery.

September 67 brings their mostly stripped down acoustic guitar and drum sound and mixes it up with a

few fuzzed out guitars and a bit of bass. They take the sound to its pinnacle on songs like "Busy Building," "Setting the Old House on Fire," "What's Wrong with Alice" and the super-catchy "Poor Boy."

The bands that get overlooked despite their talent usually tour constantly and are grateful for any and all support that they can muster. They are also usually a lot more accessible, so you can meet your favorite musician when you check them out at your local club.

So, do you have to suck for a long time to get to the Tootsie Roll center of a Tootsie Pop? Well, most musicians suck at some point, but to be successful, it takes a lot of practice, a lot of work and a lot of luck doesn't hurt.



**PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S**
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

834-7272
2712 Hillsborough St.
Hours:
Mon-Thur 11:00am-2:00am
Fri, Sat 11:00am-3:00am
Sun 12:00-1:00am

Earn up to \$400/week part-time. Now hiring delivery drivers.
Call or stop by and fill out an application

PARTY PACK

Four 14" Large Cheese Pizzas
\$19.99

\$7.99 Savings


Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Valid at Hillsborough St Location Only
Customer Pays All Applicable Sales Tax
Additional Toppings Extra

CARRY OUT SPECIAL

One 10" Small
One Topping Pizza
\$3.99
No Limit!
Valid 11:00am-4:00pm
Carry-Out Only.


save \$3.00

Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Valid at Hillsborough St Location Only
Customer Pays All Applicable Sales Tax
Additional Toppings Extra



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

Excitement and adventure is the course description, and Army ROTC is the name. It's the one college elective that builds your self-confidence, develops your leadership potential and helps you take on the challenge of command. There's no obligation until your junior year, so there's no reason not to try it out right now.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Room 154, Reynolds Coliseum or call 515-2428/2429

EXTRA! STAFF MEETING—THURSDAY, NOV. 7
at the Witherspoon Center. If you are interested in going to concerts, free movies, books or anything else we can justify then join us.

Tomorrow night is the
BIG PARTY!

ARE YOU COMING???

Homecoming Concert
"The Connells"

ALL NC STATE STUDENTS OVER 18 INVITED

Doors at "The Ritz" will open at 8:00

Price
\$8.00 for all students!
\$4.00 for seniors!

Support NC State Homecoming!
Call 515-3375 for more info!

Serious

Technician

November 6, 1996

Volume 77, Number 31

Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



Doughboy by Marko



The Armageddon Grill by T.N.B



MANDATORY

GRAPHICS DEPT.

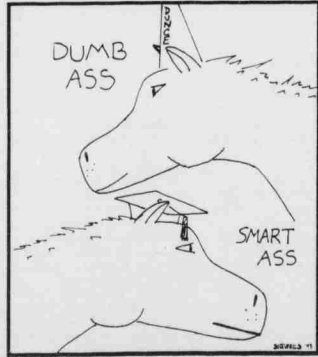
MEETING

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 8:00 p.m.

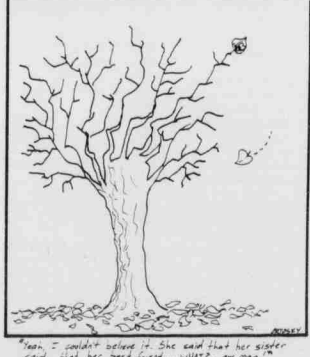
INTERESTED IN DRAWING? ALL WELCOME.

CAN'T COME? QUESTIONS? 615-2411 • CALL.

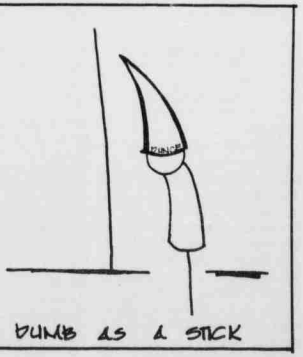
Sidewalls by Alan & Mark



Abstract Poultry by Matt Ortosky



Sticks by Miss K.



Opinion

Technician

November 6, 1996

Volume 77, Number 31

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

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

Influx means increase

■ Transfer influx could result in another tuition increase.

Next fall, community colleges across North Carolina are switching to the semester system and are creating a standard core curriculum. This could spell another tuition increase for N.C. State students.

Once these community college students enroll at NCSU, they will most likely be upperclassmen. The required classes the transfer students will have to take may be costly to the university because those classrooms tend to be smaller and require more specialized curricula and instructors.

To counter the problem, the UNC system is considering a proposal in which funding to the university will depend on the level of courses and number of credit hours, rather than the number of full-time students attending the university.

Another potential problem with the new system is that more students may attend community colleges for two years and then transfer. They would get the same number of credits with lower tuition costs and can still live with their parents. The administration seems convinced this will not affect the number of incoming freshmen at NCSU.

Whether it does or not, the increased number of 300- and 400-level classes will have effects. More juniors and seniors will mean more sections for courses currently offered. That means more time alternatives when scheduling. Instead of one 8 a.m. offering of a class, there may be a morning and an afternoon section or an early- and late-morning offering.

It is also possible that with more students with varying areas of interests, biannual course offerings may become more frequent. There may also be more specialized offerings covering subject areas not currently offered.

This situation has equal potential to be a hardship or a blessing to students. The key area of concern is what will it do to the tuition bill? Handled appropriately, it should have no effect. Let's bottom-line this. You have increased numbers of juniors and seniors requiring additional 300- and 400-level courses. You need more money to teach these specialized classes. Increased numbers of juniors and seniors bring increased numbers of tuitions paid. It sounds like the new students will bring new money with them. A tuition increase should not be needed. It will require a great deal of talking to convince students that a tuition increase is needed to make this happen.

Trouble with TRACS

■ Registering for classes is a lot tougher than it looks.

It's that time of year again, when students visit their advisers to get their PIN numbers and then use the phone for hours on end just to register through TRACS. There has to be an easier way to register without resorting to the long-abandoned drudgery of waiting in line in Reynolds Coliseum.

N.C. State students can see their previous grades, course listings and grade distribution reports online. It's only logical that there should be a way for students to register via the Internet.

TRACS online is in the works, but you have to question whether it will be completed in time for some of us to use it.

Many of the problems with registering for classes lie within the TRACS system itself. The TRACS book often lists classes or sections that are canceled or unavailable. But students don't know that until they call.

Those students that rely on

X-TRACS, a schedule-planning aid available through Eos and Unity accounts, can't tell students how many seats are still available in a class or what the waiting list looks like. It does provide a constantly updated list of classes, including those that are canceled. But for those students who don't utilize it, X-TRACS doesn't do much good.

Registering for classes through the Internet should be implemented as soon as possible. With an ever-growing student population, Internet registration might be the best way to expand TRACS. It would allow people who would otherwise be calling long-distance to register without any great difficulty or expense.

The availability of online registration would also take some of the burden off of Mr. TRACS, who seems to be getting a little slow in his old age. Streamlining the service to better accommodate students will give students a better impression of the TRACS system and make registering much easier.



Administration doesn't take input seriously

"We care about you. We want to hear what you have to say. Your opinion matters to us."

This diatribe is echoed by administrators across this campus on a daily basis. Every time Technician does a story on a policy decision at this university, we get the same stock reply, particularly from those whiz kids in Holladay Hall. They always tell us how much they care about our input and what a big difference it will make in their decision.

Well, after four years of this, I'm finally fed up. I've got news for all you students out there. The administration at this university doesn't give a flying fig about what you think. Chancellor Larry Monteith, Provost Philip Stiles and the Board of Trustees aren't interested in your input. They know what they want to do on most issues, and they proceed to execute their intentions with little or no regard for the opinion of the student body.

You want examples? Remember the \$400 tuition increase they reamed us with last year? Our opinion really mattered then, didn't it? The Student Senate denounced the increase in a resolution. Even better, the university held an open meeting where students could state their opinion on the issue. That meeting was held at the

Chris Baysden



McKinnon Center in the middle of a school day. Obviously, the Board of Trustees didn't seem to care what students thought when they passed that bill.

And that's not all. What about plus/minus grading? I've never seen a groundswell of support from students about that issue. Are Monteith and Stiles hallucinating? Do they see pink elephants dressed as students coming out from their walls shouting, "Give us plus/minus! We demand plus/minus! We like to get lower grades..." I don't think so.

How about students having access to teacher evaluations? That's been an issue at N.C. State for years. It's odd that we don't get to see how our peers grade their professors. If the idea is to get a good education,

shouldn't we have access to information that will enable us to pick the best teachers — instead of those goobers who are just here for research?

Two words: Schenck Forest. Does anybody on this campus not support the living classroom it provides? Students and professors have condemned the proposed road, as if it were the highway to hell. But the university's administration still won't state an official position on the subject. Are they not hearing the messages we're sending them, or do they just not care?

Many of you may be wondering how students are supposed to voice their concerns to the administration. Well, as I see it, there are two methods — neither of which are effective. Let me elaborate.

The first is the Student Senate. Before any senators out there get excited, let me assure you that I am not about to blast the members of that body. My problem is with the way the administration views the Senate, which has nothing to do with the actual senators. Every couple of weeks, the Senate meets to pass finance bills and/or resolutions. Through these resolutions, the Senate tries to represent the student body's stance on university policy. For instance, if NCSU is considering raising tuition again (I shouldn't bring that up,

somebody is liable to like the idea), the Senate might pass a resolution denouncing it. All these resolutions are supposed to find their way to the chancellor's office.

So what? Does the administration seriously think we believe they have an influence. The Senate has no form of veto power. It simply makes recommendations. The Faculty Senate also makes recommendations. But which legislative body do you think carries more weight around Holladay Hall? I wonder if the chancellor makes paper airplanes out of those student government recommendations or if they get filed straight into the wastebasket? Once again, don't misunderstand what I'm saying. I am not blasting the Student Senate. The Senate does what it can to represent us. The problem is, it doesn't have enough power or influence to do that in an effective fashion. That's not the fault of the senators — that's this community's fault. We should demand to have more say in how this school is run.

The second way students can talk about policy issues with administrators is to attend the Chancellor's Liaison meeting. For those of you who don't know, liaison is the impotent vehicle

See BAYSIDEN, Page 9 ▶

Beginning the search for self

Where's the passion? Where's the fire? Where are the heated discussions about the meaning of life and the existence of God? Some would say that you can't find any of that around campus, but you're wrong. Something is brewing at N.C. State.

A few months ago, I watched a movie my friend lent me about a Buddhist monk who was in prison for smuggling drugs into America. I liked the movie so much, that I wrote a column about it. "The Prison Sutras" was shown in Stewart Theater, and it was presented by a group of students called the Self-Knowledge Symposium.

There was an intense discussion held after the movie. It was conducted by Dave Gold, the co-founder of the organization. I was thoroughly impressed by the manner in which Gold led the discussion. I can't really describe it, but he created a sense of electricity in the theater.

I was so captivated, that I had to talk with Gold, one on one. I went down and a few other people were talking with him. He was talking about how college students are afraid to take a stand and stick by their beliefs. I was incredibly intrigued by everything this man was saying. Without knowing it, he summed up the confusion I've been feeling about life. He said that

Roop Mundi



many people our age don't question ourselves enough. This hit very close to home. At that moment I realized that I really don't know who I am, what I believe in, or why I am here.

The other people left soon afterwards, and it was just me and Gold. I introduced myself and then asked him what could I do to find out more about myself.

He quickly responded, "You don't expect me to give you all of the answers from the back of the book, do you?"

"No, I was just hoping for a little direction," I said. Of course I wanted the quick and easy answer. Who doesn't?

He told me that since I have a desire for knowledge and am full of questions, I have a great beginning. All I can do now is place myself around others who have the same

desire. I thought that would be impossible, so I asked, "Where can I find these people?"

He looked at me as though I was a complete idiot, and said, "Look around you, why do you think I am here with all these students who worked to put together this film presentation? We have these events and weekly discussion meetings in hopes to help some people out. You should come by and check out a meeting. See if you like it."

"Okay, I will," I said goodbye and told him I would come by next Thursday.

I stuck to my word and went to the next meeting. I walked into a room in Tompkins Hall of about 20 people. Gold, who sat at the front of the room, asked everyone to introduce themselves and why they came to the meeting. After the introductions, Gold asked everyone in the room, "What is important to you?"

I thought, "Hey, this is an easy question! I think finding out who I am is most important to me." When I voiced my answer, Gold immediately asked me how much time I actually spend on what I consider to be most important to me.

I sat for a minute and said, "Well, I think a lot and ... um ..." I sat and pondered. I realized that all I do is run around, study and consume myself with school. I barely have

time to sit and really think. But then, why didn't I say that school is the most important thing to me — because it isn't! I said learning about myself is most important, yet I don't spend any time on it. That is going to have to change.

Meanwhile, the discussion continued, and it was intense. A lot of people said they knew more about themselves after the meeting. I remember one person saying that people nowadays don't "seize the day" often enough and that they spend the rest of their lives living in regret.

These discussion meetings are great. I have attended almost every one of them and have gained a lot of knowledge from those meetings. I don't mean knowledge like the annual rainfall in Puerto Rico or the condensation rate of water, but real knowledge. Knowledge that will help me with life, and that is very important to me.

The Self-Knowledge Symposium is having a guest speaker at their meeting on Nov. 14. His name is Josh Scudlarick and recently graduated from Duke. After graduation, he decided to spend some time in a monastery in South Carolina. He relays many interesting details and tells you what he learned from the whole experience. Only 30 seats are available, so I suggest you get there early. I know I will.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Chris Baysden

chrisb@ma.sca.ncsu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR

Alex Storey

alexsfma@sca.ncsu.edu

News Editor/Jason King

Opinion Editor/Nicole Bowman

Sports Editor/Matt Lail

Features Editor/Woody Wallace

Edits Editor/J.P. Gaglio

Web Editor/Brett Hackleman

Photography Editor/Salvador Farfan III

Graphics Editor/Kristy Duckworth

Production Manager/Mike Cuares

Sales Manager/Stephen Hodges

Business Manager/Dawn Wotopka

Advertising Manager/Robert Sadler

Classified Manager/Alexis Barkuch

Personnel Director/Julie Cohen

Archives Manager/Coleman Lantz

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1996 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Baysden

Continued from Page 8
student leaders are provided so they can give input to the chancellor. Well, that's the party line anyway. What really happens is the following:

1. Student leaders, at a meeting called the President's Roundtable, brainstorm about issues they want to talk to the chancellor about. The issues are then put on the agenda for the next Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

2. Monteith invites other administrators to the meeting so they can answer students' questions. Not. Instead, the chancellor usually spends more time asking the administrators questions himself — as if he doesn't know anything about the issue. I certainly don't expect him to be an expert on everything, but you'd think he'd know how the university operates, as well as its stance on major issues. If he doesn't, who does?

3. Students try to ask the chancellor questions. The chancellor, doing his best Bill Clinton impression, waffles all over the place, sometimes dredging up stories about when he was in college. By the time he's done, most folks in the room are so sleepy and/or confused, they can't ask any more questions. If acting like his favorite breakfast food doesn't work, the chancellor lets the aforementioned administrator be the fall guy. While that poor suit tries to answer some pointed

question, Monteith escapes, safe to flip-flop yet another day.

If things get tough, and it looks like a student might actually pin Monteith down on an issue, the chancellor opts for what I like to call "The Stafford Solution." This is an evasion method based on the delaying tactic. You see, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford always attends liaison meetings. Stafford is a really great guy and one of the administrators I admire most. Unfortunately, the chancellor uses his presence to avoid taking a stand on an issue. If cornered, Monteith will tell everyone that he needs more information on the subject and will ask Stafford to do some research on the subject and present it at the next meeting. Since there are about three liaison meetings a semester, the chancellor only has to stall for a short amount of time until the year is over. By then, he gets a new crop of campus leaders to deal with — who probably don't remember what the last generation tried to corner Monteith on.

The bottom line is we don't have any say in how NCSU operates. Now, I'm not arrogant enough to think we should have some kind of ultimate veto power here. Certainly not. But we deserve some kind of input. After all, we're the customers around here. Instead, we get imposed institutions, which can only advise at best. Well, it's time the student body became a force around here again. This is our university, and we deserve the right to be taken seriously. Let's take NCSU back for the students — one issue at a time.

The Campus FORUM

Technician swings to the left

I'm writing in response to what I feel is a growing problem on campus. Last year, as an uninformed freshman, I was half-way impressed with Technician as a paper. However, since this year has begun, I have found that I can't support it in any way. I have noticed, more and more, a swing to the left. I speak mainly about the constant barrages on those who hold what are considered male and/or conservative viewpoints. I have seen attacks on the Confederate battle flag and attacks on those who don't support gay/lesbian issues. If you support the flag for its historical value, Technician's opinion columnists would have you to believe that you are racist and a bigot, which is simply not the case. I am proud of my heritage.

If you do not support gay/lesbian rights, you are deemed homophobic as well as insensitive. I do not have a problem with what people do behind closed doors but do not believe that someone should receive special rights simply because they are different than everyone else. These viewpoints, in my opinion, do correspond with what the

majority of the campus population feels. And this is where I find fault with Technician. In your quote at the top of the opinion page, you state that Technician is "[a] paper that is entirely a product of the student body...." If the student newspaper truly is a product of the student body, should it not reflect the opinions of the population itself?

Josh Rolland
Sophomore, Political Science

Open letter to students

As chancellor, the reaction of certain members of the campus community to issues surrounding sexual orientation still continues to trouble me. Slurs and sometimes physical violence have occurred because people choose to ignore the basic rules of civility and tolerance and the basic tenets of the Golden Rule, which asks that we treat other people as we would like to be treated.

Universities are built on respect and tolerance for human beings, even if we do not agree with their stances on certain issues or their sexual orientation. Therefore, I want to reiterate that harassment of any person is not acceptable behavior on this university campus.

I also want to remind students that it is a violation of the "Student Code of Conduct" to harass "another individual." Therefore, when these events occur as they did during National Coming Out Day in the Free Expression Tunnel, full

redress will be sought through the student judicial process.

The Code's definition of harassment is "any act that is continual or unwanted, to include, but not limited to, unwanted telephone calls, and any other act that prevents or impairs that person's full enjoyment of educational benefits, living environment or opportunities."

Any person on this campus who has been harassed can and should seek redress through the existing student judicial process. I want to re-emphasize that harassment based on sexual orientation will not be tolerated. A full range of sanctions that include suspension and expulsion can be used by the student judicial process against students who demonstrate unacceptable, uncivil and intolerant behavior toward other students.

Larry K. Monteith
Chancellor

March turned into Democratic rally

Take Back The Night was supposed to be an evening for survivors, secondary survivors and supporters to come together, but instead the evening turned into an 11 p.m. news bite for Gov. Jim Hunt and David Price. Being my first Take Back The Night rally, I expected to hear survivors speak about the need for awareness of sexual assault and violence; instead, I was bombarded with political rhetoric. I think I could have stayed home and watched television for the

same effect. What do Hunt and Price know about being a survivor of sexual abuse?

Their speeches demeaned the true meaning of the evening; it was not their moment in the spotlight. I was tempted not to attend the rally in the first place because Hunt was going to speak. However, Eddie Croom in his column "10 Reasons To Attend Take Back The Night" (Oct. 30) assured that it would not be a partisan event, but instead it just became a political rally for the Democrats.

Gov. Hunt commented on the need for gun control; I am sorry, but you can just as easily be sexually assaulted with the perpetrator holding a knife or rope to your throat. No one ever factors in the power of physical strength, coercion and manipulation in sexual assault, sexual violence and sexual harassment. I cringed when Gov. Hunt made mention of John F. Kennedy; he was a notorious womanizer.

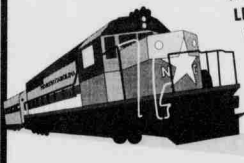
Was it just me or was the evening about focusing on ending such behavior? I am surprised that he did not mention Clinton; I guess with the sexual-harassment case pending, it would not be a good idea to plug him.

Maybe next year's Take Back The Night will focus on the true meaning of the evening and not be used by men as a grandstand on a subject of which they know nothing. I bet that Hunt or Price will not show up next year since the elections will have passed.

K. DeAnne Hart
Senior, Zoology

If you can read this, you probably look like a dork right about now.

NOW THAT YOU'RE SETTLED IN... GET OUT OF TOWN.



WHETHER YOU'RE LEAVING SCHOOL FOR FALL BREAK OR JUST FOR THE WEEKEND, GET AWAY ON THE TRAIN.



The Piedmont and Carolinian provide daily service with fares as low as \$38 round-trip from Raleigh to Charlotte. With a Student Advantage Card, you receive an additional 15% off fares. Call 1-800-96-AMTRAK to order the card. For tickets, schedules or more information visit your local Amtrak station or call 1-800-USA-RAIL. (800-872-7245)

Daily round-trip service to: Rocky Mount, Wilson, Selma, Raleigh, Cary, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury, Kannapolis & Charlotte. The Carolinian also makes additional stops in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey & New York.



Lady Killer

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

I DON'T NEED DRUGS...



BOGUS RAYZ TANNING

TANNING SPECIALS
1 Month Unlimited Tanning
\$45.00

Tan From 12-4 pm
Mon & Tues
for Only **\$4.00**
specials end November 30th

2416 HILLSBOROUGH AVE. ABOVE AMIC'S
M-F 12-9pm
S-Sun 12-5pm
829-5599

MAGAZINES over 1000 titles
PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS
NEWSPAPERS national & international

Cameron Village NewsCenter
522 Daniels St
856-8282

DJ's Book & Newscenter
Crabtree Valley Mall
787-3512
North Hills Mall
787-8888

OPEN 7 DAYS • CALL FOR HOURS
Visit us on CitySearch or e-mail • DJ SA@aol.com

HOOP IT UP!
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

November 16, 1996
Men's & Women's Divisions
Ct. 1 - Carmichael Gym
Fee: \$10 per team
Register at Ticket Central
2nd Floor Student Center
NOW!!

Sponsored by L&R-UAB

Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

Ad Council
EPA
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFUND
EDF

SPRING BREAK '97

South Padre Island from **\$189**
Cancun from **\$439**

MEXICO WITH AIR FROM RALEIGH

FREE Parties
FREE Meals
FREE Activities
Student Express, Inc.
1.800.SURFS.UP

Fall Flights TO EUROPE

London	\$209
Paris	\$249
Frankfurt	\$249
Madrid	\$249
Rome	\$289
Milan	\$279
Prague	\$329

Fares are each way from Raleigh/Durham based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PFC's totalling between \$3 and \$60, depending on destination or departure charges paid directly to foreign governments.

CALL FOR A FREE STUDENT TRAVELS MAGAZINE!

Council Travel
137 E. FRANKLIN ST., SUITE 106
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514
(914) 942-2334
http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm

EUROTRIPASSES ISSUED ON-THO-SPOT!

WolfCopy

Convenient locations to serve you

PUBLIC COPIER LOCATIONS

Brooks Design Library
Broughton 3231
Copy Center/Laundry Lobby
Daniels Computer Lab
Jordan Natural Resources Library
Marr 415
McNemon Center Lobby
Poe Learning Resources Library
Pullen 2100
Schub Lounge
Student Center Lobby First Floor
Student Center Lobby Second Floor
Textiles Copy Center
Textiles Library
Textiles Student Lounge
Veterinary Medicine Library
Weaver Lounge

VALUE ADDER LOCATIONS

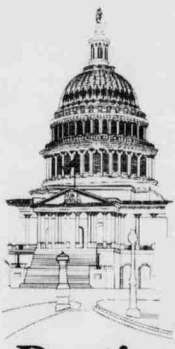
Copy Center/Laundry Lobby
Jordan Natural Resources Library
Poe Learning Resources Library
Student Center Lobby Second Floor
Textiles Student Lounge (adding value only)
Veterinary Medicine Library

WolfCopy is a service of University Copies.

Box 7254
Raleigh, NC 27607-7254
919-873-2121

Technician:
Less fattening than leftover Halloween candy!

Recycle Technician:
Do it for Mom.



Parties split Senate seats

■ Two GOPs and one Democrat win local state senate races.

By BONNIE ROGERSON
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Brad Miller and Eric Reeves, both Democrats, took the two senate seats in the District 14 race with a 30 and 25 percent majority respectively. The district stretches over portions of Raleigh and Wake County, as well as parts of Johnston County.

Republican nominee Henry McKoy, who lost, was the incumbent and completed his first term. The other Republican candidate was June Kelley Roberg. Max Lloyd was the Libertarian candidate competing for a seat.

During the campaign, McKoy, a management consultant, took a stand on education by endorsing smaller class sizes in the lower grades and increased salaries and bonuses for good teachers, while holding that more should be done to fire those who are poor instructors.

Roberg, another Republican competitor, is a homemaker and civic volunteer. She believes schools should return to the basics. Roberg also favors the school choice policy, which would enable parents to decide where their children go to school. N be it public or private N via tuition vouchers.

Miller, a lawyer, says the state should concentrate on early childhood education. He favors expanding the Smart Start program in Wake county. Miller also supports alternative schools with lower student-teacher ratios for problem kids.

Reeves, also a lawyer, also touted increased teacher salaries as a way to improve education. He wants to establish a program that would provide higher-education scholarships for middle-class kids.

In the Senate District 36 race, incumbent Republican John Carrington won by a 55-45 percent vote tally over Democrat and first-time runner, Constance Ludwig. The district covers Cary, Apex, and sections of North Raleigh. Carrington has been a recognized proponent of deep tax cuts and increased government efficiency. He has also campaigned for term limits. In prior elections, he refused money from political action committees. Thus, he has mostly financed his own campaigns.

Ludwig had set education as a priority and would have supported a tax hike if it proved beneficial to the schools. Unlike Carrington, who has opposed legalized abortion in previous campaigns, except in the instance of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life, Ludwig supports abortion rights. She says she would vote for money to pay for abortions for poor women.

Inside elections '96

Secretary of State:
Petty tastes defeat.
Page 2B

Commentary:
Students need to get out and vote.
Page 3B

Referendums:
Voters pass bonds.
Page 4B

elections '96

Page 1B

November 6, 1996

Special Section

Technician

Helms beats Gantt in Senate seat rematch



Helms greets future voters on the way to the polls.

■ Jesse Helms once more successfully defends his Senate seat against Harvey Gantt.

By WALLACE L. ALSTON JR.
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

The bitter and divisive race for North Carolina's Senate seat was a case of history repeating itself.

Republican Senator Jesse Helms defeated Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt

Tuesday evening in a rematch of their 1990 contest by a margin of 52 percent to 46 percent with 70 percent of the state's precincts reporting.

Gantt, the former Charlotte mayor, failed in his attempt to become the first black elected to the Senate from the South since Reconstruction.

The Helms/Gantt contest was one of the most closely watched races in the country N with much of its funding coming from out of state.

The margin of victory came as a surprise to some. Polls

taken up to election day showed a more closely contested race. Helms, however, never relinquished the solid lead he took early in the race.

Helms thanked his supporters, family and the young people involved in his campaign during his victory speech Tuesday night at the North Raleigh Hilton.

"No one could love or admire North Carolina more than me," Helms told a cheering crowd. "I am going to do everything I can to restore this nation

morally and spiritually."

In the meantime, a disappointed Gantt advised his supporters from his Charlotte headquarters to "keep on keepin' on." He consoled them by saying, "I am disappointed, but I feel good. The sun will come up in the morning, and we will get up."

Helms is regarded as one of the most controversial conservative politicians in the United States. He earned this distinction with his outspoken

See SENATE, Page 5

Voters turn out in droves

■ Officials estimate that an early 70 percent of registered voters cast ballots this year.

By RAE BAZZARRE AND JESSICA SCHLENGER
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Raleigh voters can pat themselves on the back for a job well done. Voter turnout in the state's capital city met the State Board of Election's prediction of 65 percent.

Minutes before the polls closed at 7:30 p.m., N.C. State students snaked in a long line out the door at the Pullen Park Arts Center, waiting to cast their ballots. Lee Churchill, chief election judge official at Pullen, assured people standing in line that they would have the chance to vote.

"I haven't even been able to have a drink of water," Churchill said. "This is the biggest turnout I've seen in the years I've worked here. It should be like this all the time!"

Erica Smith, an N.C. State sophomore in accounting, said she voted simply because "my mother told me to."

Whatever the reasons motivating people to vote, election officials in Raleigh were excited about citizens' dedication.

High voter turnout is attributed partly to the presidential election, as well as the State Board of Election's improved voting system N including motor voter registration.

Annie B. Barbour, chief election judge official at Precinct 14 on Polk Street, said she thought the president's race was only one factor here. She said that she believed people have

become more conscious about the importance of voting.

"The voter turnout today is the best I've ever seen," Barbour said. Approximately 2,800 people are registered to vote at the Polk Street location and as of 6:30 p.m., 1,550 people had voted. One of those 1,500 people was Victoria Walden, a Clinton and Gantt supporter who said she voted to "get some folks out of office."

People go to the polls for

different reasons. Raleigh resident Scott Murray said he voted because it is "an important part of being an American."

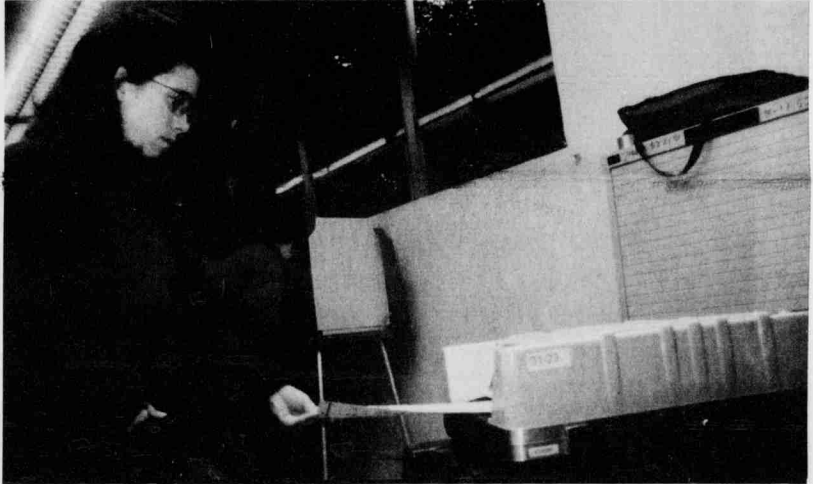
Murray is a registered voter in Precinct 3, at Fire Station No. 6 on the corner of Oberlin Road and Fairview Road. According to election official Frances Newby, 1,300 out of 1,964 registered voters had voted by 5:50 p.m. and 69 absentee votes had been cast as well, accounting for the nearly 70

percent voter turnout in that precinct.

Across town in North Raleigh, voters also crowded into the polling booths. Susan Aycock, chief election judge official for Precinct 43 at St. Raphael Catholic Church on Falls of the Neuse Road, was pleased to report that at 6:30 p.m., 63 percent of the precinct's voters had already cast their ballots. She expected that number to rise to at least 65

percent by the time the polls closed. Aycock credited strong voter turnout to the efforts of State and County Board of Elections to increase the number of registered voters through the Motor Voter Bill and registration by mail.

State Board of Elections representatives estimated in WRAL's Online News that a 70 percent turnout was not out of the question.



Many students and alumni, like Jennifer Eggleston, a recent NCSU graduate, voted at the Pullen Park Crafts Center.

HOE TERAHA/STAFF

Hunt wins fourth term as governor

■ Although Robin Hayes fought hard, he must return home empty-handed while Jim Hunt enjoys a fourth term in the governor's mansion.

By KIMBERLY SIKORA AND ROBERT GREENE
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

What is interesting about North Carolina's gubernatorial race is not necessarily that Jim Hunt will be returning for a record fourth term, but rather that many believe the race between the Democrat and Republican candidate Robin Hayes was over before it began.

Indeed, Hunt has lead all the way and capped off the landslide with a 57 to 42 percent victory.

When the polls, the media and supporters have declared the incumbent the winner before the campaign even begins, what's a candidate to do?

If you're Jim Hunt, do you loosen your tie, grab a cold one and let everything "take care of itself?" If you're Robin Hayes, do you

throw in the towel, resume the fetal position, and return to your hometown?

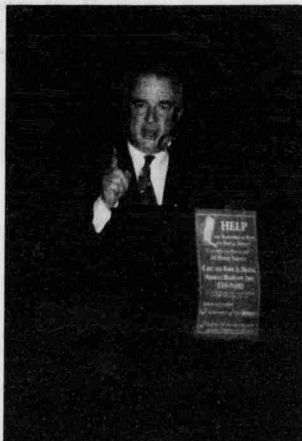
For both candidates, the answer is a resounding "No."

"There was some sense of certainty, but the Hunt campaign was pushing to the end," said Jennifer Gullette, president of the Young Democrats of Wake County. "The

people working the campaign were never satisfied."

Hunt, in fact, repeatedly stressed the importance to voters of not being overconfident.

And, Hayes remained hard on the campaign trail all the way to the eleventh hour, without any signs of concession. Unfortunately for him, that just was not enough.



North Carolinians voted to keep Jim Hunt as the state's governor.

Despite his loss, "I feel just like James Brown," said Hayes. "I feel good. He [Hunt] knew what he had to do and he got it done."

Hunt did get it done. The mood was festive and celebratory as supporters gathered at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Raleigh, last night. They were waiting for the votes to proclaim what they had

See HUNT, Page 6B

Clinton loses NC, wins America

■ Bill Clinton may have won the election, but Wake County voters disagree with that decision.

By JOHN P. BURKE
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

N.C. State student Jacqueline Leggett voted for President Bill Clinton, and he thinks he is a fairly representative voter. "I voted for him," he said. "Sure he's going to win."

Savitri and Derek Saxon of Raleigh agreed. Mrs. Saxon called Clinton "our best bet at changing welfare reform." Her husband cited school loans as a primary reason for re-electing the president.

In a race too close to call at 9 p.m., when ABC News projected Clinton as the winner with 275 electoral votes nationwide, Wake County voters disagreed with Leggett and the Saxons. By a margin of 48.4 percent to 45.8 percent, Wake county supported challenger Bob Dole.

North Carolina's 14 electoral votes also went to Dole, and that was no surprise to student Whitnee Yarbrough.

"I agreed with most of his issues," she said. "Clinton had a

chance and failed to prove himself." Yarbrough, however, did not vote because she was unable to get to her Durham polling place.

Student Jeremy Black offered a more dubious explanation for supporting the challenger.

"I don't know," he said. "I've seen Bob Clinton [sic]. I just wanted somebody different."

Black's reasoning is countered by Josh Batten, who said Clinton "hasn't messed up too bad so far." Results from the Pullen Arts and Crafts Center, a polling place located near the N.C. State campus where many students voted, showed much stronger support for Clinton than the rest of Wake County did. Of the 2,197 votes cast at that precinct, more than half favored Clinton.

Dole fared even worse at other districts frequented by N.C. State students. At Jaycee Park, Clinton beat the challenger by a better than two-to-one margin. At Fire Station #5, the margin was nearly four-to-one.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot fared worse in Wake County than he did four years ago, taking only 5.2 percent of the vote. He claimed only 10,628 votes within the county.

See BILL, Page 6B

Etheridge, Price defeat GOP incumbents

■ Two Republican freshmen labelled as vulnerable lose to their Democratic rivals.

By TRACY THOMPSON LYON
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Two Democrats who had left Washington, one in the Republican landslide of 1994, will return to power in the wake of their bitterly fought victories for seats in the House.

In early returns Tuesday, David Price, the Democratic Congressional candidate for the 4th District, was declared the victor of this closely watched race. He will replace freshman Congressman Fred Heineman, who replaced him only two years ago.

In another closely followed and bitter Congressional race, David Funderburk, a freshman Republican

Congressman from the 2nd Precinct conceded to Bob Etheridge with Etheridge carrying 56 percent of the votes, with 43 percent of the precincts reporting.

With 54 percent of the precincts reporting, Price held 53 percent of the votes to Heineman's 47 percent for the 4th District. Heineman conceded the race at the Republican Headquarters at the Raleigh Hilton at 10 p.m.

"In a district that's 60 percent (Democrat) to 30 percent (Republican), I thought we did okay," Heineman told a cheering crowd after being introduced with his nickname, "the Chief." He congratulated Price and thanked his campaign workers. "There's no bitterness here. I congratulated Price." But he added, "The campaign got bitter. I don't like that at all, but apparently that's the tenor of the times."

Price accepted the seat of the 4th

District at 10:45 p.m. After thanking Heineman, he said, "Our agenda had to include reaching across the aisle and taking the best ideas from both sides. That's the attitude I'm going to take to Washington."

Price had represented the 4th District in Congress for four terms after being elected in 1986. He was ousted by Heineman in the Republican landslide of 1994.

He is a professor of political policy at Duke University and the son of two educators. Education has always been an important issue for Price. In a speech at N.C. State in October, he said, "We are close to turning our backs on the most important issue -- education." He has also been a supporter of environmental issues.

"Heineman and Gingrich are trying to roll back legislation on environment -- trying to roll back 20 years of bipartisan agreement."

Contributors to his campaign reflected his support of these issues. He garnered support from such groups as the Sierra Club and the National Education Association Political Action Committee.

Fred Heineman is best known for his stand on crime. His 15 years as Chief of Police in Raleigh influenced his voting in Congress during his freshman year. While in office, he voted to increase anti-terrorist efforts, increase sentences for violent crimes against children and the elderly, and he helped pass Megan's Law, a bill that requires law enforcement agencies to notify the public when convicted sex offenders move into an area.

But as one white male Republican voter said outside the polling site at Fred Fletcher Park, "He's too far right, too radical. Price is better because he knows what he's doing."

Another voter, a Democrat, added, "Heineman is over his head. His

experience as a policeman didn't equip him for Congress. Price can deal with a broader range of policy. He is a more broad person intellectually."

The 2nd Precinct race was close as well, but Etheridge will be returning to Washington after a six-year absence. He represented the 2nd Precinct from 1979 to 1989.

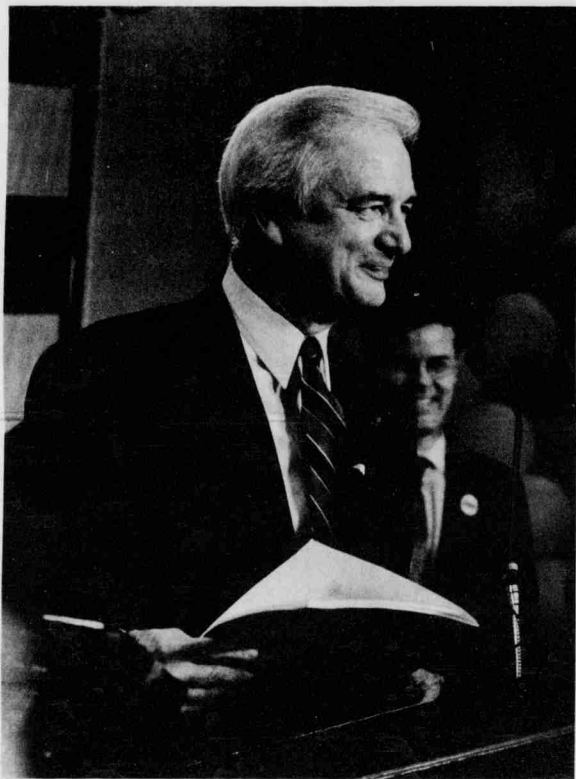
Hounded by the scandal of his highly publicized car accident last year, Funderburk outspent Etheridge in the campaign, but it apparently was not enough to send the freshman incumbent back to Washington.

Both races were unusually tight, but Funderburk and Heineman were considered two of the most vulnerable Republicans nationally. Richard Nordan, the Democratic Party Precinct Chair said, "We had better than 50 percent turnout, close to 60 percent." This clearly favored the challengers in these two races.



Bob Etheridge stole David Funderburk's thunder in Tuesday's election.

Victory!



TD YOUNG/STAFF

Jim Hunt will be back as governor for four more years.

Republicans celebrate Helms' Senate victory

■ Jesse Helms celebrated the beginning of another term at his victory celebration last night at the North Raleigh Hilton.

By JENNIFER WESTBROOK
AND JEFF FOX
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

The sound of guitars and banjos was ringing through the ballroom at the North Raleigh Hilton last night as 90-year-old Jack Wardlaw sang "Jesse is the man for us, that's why we're here tonight."

"I've known Jesse Helms for 40 years, back when he was on WRAL news," Wardlaw said. "And I've sent him a birthday card every year since."

Wardlaw, who has played at every Jesse Helms election-night party since the beginning, was not the typical representative of the crowd that attended the GOP's election night party. The attendees ranged from people like Wardlaw to an infant in a baby carrier sporting a bib that read "wee-publican."

Colby Carter, an 18-year-old student at Millbrook High School and vice-chair of Teen-Age Republicans (TAR), stood watching patiently as the return numbers were shown on a screen.

"I hope to God that we can hold onto the House and Senate," Carter said. "If not we're going to see more government involvement and less individual freedom."

"As a young person, I already don't make much money, but when I look at my pay check and see the amount of money that goes to the government, I know we need someone like Bob Dole who will lower taxes," Carter said.

Young people aren't the only ones concerned with lower taxes and supportive of Bob Dole. Tassie Langley, a 70-year-old lifetime conservative, feels the Democratic party is creating a free enterprise and raising taxes, stating "higher taxes are taking our freedoms away."

"North Carolina has lost a great deal from the immorality of Clinton and the lack of knowledge of Hunt," Langley said.

Langley touched on several issues concerning North Carolina's education and

affirmative action. She feels the majority of voters today do not have the education and knowledge to express their opinions clearly.

"I am willing to help fund those disabled or elderly individuals, but I won't support alcoholics and drug addicts," said Langley. "If Clinton gets re-elected, it will not be 10 years before the blood will be running in the streets."

Other people had somewhat more conservative predictions of what another term with Bill Clinton as president will be like. Bill Stevenson, 25, is a law student at Campbell University who noted the legal ramifications of this term.

"People don't realize that they aren't just electing Clinton and his administration, but since some Supreme Court Justices are probably going to retire this term, they are

"I hope to God that we can hold on to the House and Senate."

—Colby Carter, bringing Teen-Age Republican in a new

Supreme Court," Stevenson said. "The Supreme Court will wax liberal, especially if Republicans lose the Senate. That means the Clinton legacy will last for at least another decade. And a Supreme Court that aligns itself with Clinton is going to be pro-abortion and is going to blur distinctions between male and female, and will be in favor of enlarging the scope of government power."

David Murrey, a senior at Elon College, not only exercised his right to vote, but he also interned for the North Carolina Republican Party. He attended the National Republican Convention and made contacts with the North Carolina delegates. Murrey says the internship through the Washington Center has made an impact on his own political affiliation as he participated in the groundwork for the Republican campaign.

"I am concerned with the social and economic issues that affect young people these days," Murrey said. "Dole presented a much better plan for Social Security and Medicare. Under Clinton, when I am my parent's age, there won't be anything left."

Elaine Marshall races past the King

■ Petty's driving record gives Marshall the edge she needs to win.

By BECKY DAVIS AND ADRIANNA KEENER
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Elaine Marshall became the first woman elected Secretary of State in North Carolina when she captured the office Tuesday with 53 percent of the vote. Until a few weeks ago, many North Carolinians believed Richard Petty would speed away from the polls last night as the new Secretary of State. They were wrong.

Early in the race, Marshall had little name recognition and was trailing Petty in the polls. All of that changed on Sept. 11 when Petty was involved in an incident on I-85 in Cabarrus County that shattered the hopes of the Republican Party, which was counting on Petty to become the first Republican to hold the office of Council of State.

Petty was driving his Dodge pickup truck in the left lane of I-85 when he collided with a 1996 Mazda that he contended was driving too slowly in the passing lane. Petty was initially charged with hit-and-run property damage and reckless driving, both misdemeanors. The charges were eventually reduced by the Cabarrus County district attorney to a charge of following too closely. Petty pleaded "responsible" to the charge

and paid \$65 in fines and court costs.

Although the fine was minimal to Petty, a multi-millionaire and seven-time NASCAR National Champion, the consequences of his actions have proven to be irreparable to his campaign for Secretary of State.

Marshall, a Lillington lawyer, was found to be leading the polls on Oct. 19 by a survey of probable voters commissioned by The News and Observer and WTVB NewsChannel 11. Maintaining 53 percent of the vote, Marshall led Petty by 23 percent. Sixteen percent of the voters were still undecided at that point.

Marshall sees the position of Secretary of State as "a serious business." By focusing on enforcing lobbying laws at a time when lobbyist influence is increasing in the legislature, she hopes to lessen the lobbyist's control.

As the new Secretary of State, Marshall hopes to make her office more efficient by reducing the vast number of processed paper documents and by upgrading Internet services. She wants to crack down on scam artists through the establishment of an information network called ScamNet.

"I have been anxiously awaiting this day," Marshall said minutes after the results. "Right now, I am just feeling every emotion."

Marshall, 51, is not a newcomer to politics. She served in the North Carolina Senate from 1993-1994 and was named "Rookie of the Year" by



A winner on the track, Petty didn't duplicate that success in politics.

The News and Observer. Marshall was ranked 2nd most effective freshman State Senator by the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research, where she has served on the Board of Directors since 1994.

Hi-tech media falls flat

Alex Storey
COMMENTARY

Unlike most people, I always thought the television media to be a great source of amusement. The masses watch the news intently, hanging on every word. Though I'm a news junkie myself and absorb news like an alcoholic in a rum, I get a good laugh out of network newscasts. This year's election spectacle was no different.

This wasn't just dull and dry politics - it was dull, dry and real pretty. ABC, CBS and NBC spent wads of dough to put on slick technologically-intense displays, many of these are as overblown as Dan Rather's lead-ins. This wasn't vanilla election coverage, it was "Star Trek: Election '96."

NBC's presentation was by far the classiest. They had a slick graphic that flew up over the dome on Capitol Hill and shows on an overhead view of either the Senate or House chambers to step on how the Democrats and the Republicans had split the number of seats. Tom

Brokaw just sat there and prattled on in his best Al Gore impersonation ... or does he always sound like that? Their sets were colorful but not busy, though the backdrop looked like a lineup from the Universe's Most Wanted Nebulae.

But wait, it gets worse. CBS had a touch screen mounted to the desk in front of Rather and was visible through what would be best described as the "over-the-head-cam." In this shot you saw a colorful screen with big buttons. It reminded me of those touch screen displays one would find at a museum. Rather waves and points his hands in front of the screen, touching a big green square to change the graphic. Of course, there are lots of papers arranged on the desk too, some of them with large print that, oddly enough, could be read by the viewers. Heck, Rather probably doesn't read them. He reads off a TelePromTer and just uses them as a prop to look important - so Joe and Jane Viewer

Commentary

College students need to get out and vote

■ **Young Americans tend to be disinterested in politics and it shows in the turnout at the polls.**

BY JEFF FOXF
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Another election has come and gone. All of the mindless chatter about who voted for whom, who won, and what the new agenda is going to be will end in a few days. After all of the smoke clears and it's back to the daily routine, ask yourself one thing: "Did I make a difference?"

In the cyclonic swirl of politics, where do young college students really fit in?

If left up to our own devices, we probably wouldn't fit in. In fact, we'd probably try to escape the whole system.

Okay, it's time for a little informal poll. As you are reading this, if you actually voted yesterday, raise your hand. Look around. Is anyone else

Jeff Foxf
SENIOR

raising their hand?

So maybe that isn't a fair polling method, but it isn't too far from the reality of political activity among young people.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 42 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds have registered to vote and of that only 20 percent have actually voted. However 100 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds are affected by the agenda set by elections. So why are we so inactive?

I think Bob Dole said it best on MTV's special report "Bob Dole Raw" (there's a gruesome thought). Mr. Dole said that young people don't expect anything from Washington. He said our parents and our grandparents expect something from Washington, but we don't. For the most part, I think that is true. But there's more that needs to be said. The reason why

we don't expect anything from Washington is because we've always been given. We live in a sheltered world called "college" where life in the outside world only exists on television.

I'm not laying blame though; I'm just as guilty as anyone. I didn't vote last election because I felt comfortable. But throughout my four years of college I have caught glimpses of this "real world" that we hear about sometimes. It does exist. The truth is, in a matter of four years (six if you're like my roommate) we are all going to have to join that world and the policies that are being set now are the ones that will govern our lives then. It's time to stop taking our rights for granted.

The truth is that we as young people could make a huge difference in an election if we would get involved. In North Carolina, 691,000 of the 8.4 million who were projected to vote in Tuesday's election are between the ages of 18 and 24. That means in

this state alone, we constitute 12 percent of the entire vote. The sooner we start exercising that power, the sooner politicians will start paying attention to us and what we want.

In the first of the presidential debates in October, Bob Dole and Bill Clinton mocked our vote. While Clinton was trying to "solve the long-term problems of the baby boomers" and Dole was blaming Clinton for "scaring the seniors," our generation was left out. Then came Dole's closing remarks, which he addressed "to the young people of America." For those who didn't hear his remarks, he basically told us to say no to drugs. He requests the ear of nearly one fifth of the voting population so that he can tell us to just say no? Politicians know that we don't really care about politics, and they use that to win over our parents.

Well, I say it's time for that to end. Why should we wait to get older to have our voices heard? It's time for us to start becoming part of the

system. So maybe you didn't vote yesterday. Maybe you aren't even registered. Maybe you don't even know who was running or who won (if that's the case then there probably isn't much hope for you).

But today is the first day of a new election term. We only have four years before the next presidential election. Most of us will have graduated by then. But, if we start today to make the campus of N.C. State a forum where political issues are discussed and opinions are expressed, if we start today raising awareness about what the president is doing, what laws are being passed and how they are affecting us, if we start today encouraging others to get involved and to vote when elections come, then maybe four years from now when the presidential candidates go on national television to debate what is important to society they will truly address the issues that are important to our generation.

Political losers still have role to play

■ **Winners and losers alike have their own agendas, especially when it comes to mudslinging.**

BY KRISTEN SPRUILL
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

There's nothing like an election to divide a nation. As of today, however, we are no longer Republicans or Democrats, winners or losers. We are Americans, all of us.

It no longer matters whose wife would make a better First Lady, who failed to report what income, or which party boasts the largest number of adulterers. What matters now is working together toward the common goal of running this nation.

Too often, the "winning" party

tries to claim a "mandate," saying

Kristen Spruill
SENIOR

that because they got 51 percent of the vote, their platform has been endorsed by their constituents. Two years ago, the Republicans pushed through the "Contract with America" by claiming this sort of mandate, causing an uproar whose echoes still reverberate throughout the system.

Regardless of the dubious right of a majority party to claim a mandate upon winning an election, government in America has traditionally been based on the concept of majority rule with minority rights. Recent history suggests that election "winners" tend to push their own agendas forward with little regard to the welfare of the entire nation, fighting to serve

those groups who supported their campaigns.

"Losing" parties are no less to blame for the divisiveness of today's politics. Often, "losers" will snipe and peck away at their colleagues on a personal and professional basis, opening investigations into trumped-up allegations of misconduct, throwing a smokescreen in front of the issues that truly concern voters. Sure "losers" do nothing to further their cause by trying to destroy the "winners" and they only forfeit their own credibility.

Of course, we all realize that party politics has never been pretty. When our country was still young, for instance, the goal of politicians was not just to win office, but to destroy the opposing party. In 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr shot and killed former treasury secretary Alexander Hamilton in a duel,

because Hamilton called him a traitor.

In modern times, the advent of television has heralded an era where news can be broadcast almost instantaneously, and as television advertising has become more and more effective in reaching potential voters, politics in America have gotten dirtier and more disgusting than ever before.

What most politicians and voters fail to realize is that the two-party system is beneficial to the United States. Every four years we get to re-hash the issues that concern us most, and the debate helps us to grow as a nation.

One of the most common forms of protest in America is abstaining to vote; however, unlike most other forms of protest, refusal to vote doesn't inspire politicians to change their ways. Refusal to vote only assures that your voice will not be

heard, by politicians or anyone else.

Whatever the outcome of an election, however, we are all too quick to forget that elected officials are sworn their constituencies; in other words, all the people who live in the area they represent, not just those people who voted for them.

President Martin Van Buren, our eighth president, said that a governing party needs a loyal opposition to represent parts of society that it can not. In other words, the party who does not win, in any given election, represents a segment of the society which must be heard and respected by the politicians in office.

The Constitution of the United States provides for majority rule and minority rights. Let us hope that our newly elected (and re-elected) officials keep this in mind as they step forward into the next four years.

Technician would like to thank Bill Hinton and Hinton Press for their hard work and patience in producing this election section.

How to spend your college years.

You should spend your college years wisely.

Study hard, have fun, and carry an

Associates MasterCard® Card.

You can get:

- no annual fee
- up to 3% cash back
- no ATM fees until January 1997
- a 30-minute prepaid phone card
- a credit line up to \$2,500



To apply, just call toll free 1-888-SEND-ONE.

Associates National Bank (Delaware)



BY DINO VALENTINI
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Mitch's Tavern was empty, except for the bar. The area was dark, and the brightest vision in view was the

"I did vote for the name that was most familiar," mentioned a man farther down the bar. Then the discussion turned to Richard Petty.

"Did you see how far ahead Petty

At Applebee's, farther down Hillsborough Street, the mood was a bit more frenzied in the restaurant. Yet at the bar, the energy level was below normal. The bar was filled to

"I'm waiting to see if Harry Browne (the Libertarian Party candidate) pulls out a victory," said Slubiki.

Democrat Harry E. Payne Jr. defeated Republican R. Tracy Walker for labor commissioner. Payne has been widely credited with improving workplace inspections and instituting new programs.

Harlan Boyles was re-elected as treasurer, defeating Republican Ann Q. Duncan. Boyles, a Democrat, has held office since 1977.

See BOND, Page 6B

Expanded Amtrak® Silver Service Starts Nov. 10, 1996

RALEIGH - NEW YORK
\$56*
 Overnight service available

RALEIGH - MIAMI
\$47*
 Two trains daily

Now with three trains daily, Amtrak® makes Florida, the Carolinas, and the Northeast more reachable than ever. Connecting service also links Charlotte, Fort Myers, Daytona Beach and Key West.

Save an additional 15% with the Student Advantage™ Card.

Amtrak®

1-800-USA-RAIL

*Fares shown are for coach travel each way based on round trip ticket purchase. There is an additional charge for first class or other accommodations. Seats are limited at these fares and fares are based on availability. Fares and schedules are subject to change without notice. Other restrictions may apply.

Silver Palm *Silver Star* *Silver Meteor* CAROLINIAN PIEDMONT

Firemen stoke Helms' campaign flame

■ Firemen say Helms is unstoppable and the choices for president aren't the best.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

At Fire Station Five on Oberlin Road last night, four firefighters admitted that they have become disillusioned with politics. They see what they believe to be a country on the brink of shambles.

"I'm disgusted at hearing the same old stuff and never seeing anything happen," said firefighter Jeff Gower. Gower said that he would like to see Bob Dole win the presidency, although he felt Clinton would be the victor.

The firefighters said that integrity is the most important quality that a president should have. They felt that most candidates lacked this vital quality. Gower said that people are willing to forget that Clinton has lied in the past. He said that the election has come down to a choice between the lesser of two

evils.

Firefighter Tim Wall said that there should be more choices in the election. Asked about his opinion of Clinton and Dole, he replied, "If they're the only two choices we have, we're in bad shape."

Wall also said that he would like to see the candidates not say ugly things about each other. He further said that he would have voted for Colin Powell had he run.

"I'd like to see candidates spend our money like it was their money," said Neal Perry. He believed this would result in a lower national debt.

Money was a big issue to the firefighters. Tax cuts and welfare reform were cited as big issues. Perry said that he dreaded the election aftermath because he feared rising costs. "Everything's going up," he said.

One firefighter was critical of Helms' labeling his income as lower middle-class. He said he didn't consider \$180,000 as a lower middle-class income.

The biggest problem that the

firefighters had was the voting process itself. Two of the four did not vote because of long lines and inconvenient timing. They felt it was especially difficult for people working in public safety to vote because they had to be on time to work and couldn't leave during the day.

Wilbur Dunn Jr. lamented that the "lines are long, no good time to go. There has to be an easier way." He felt that the poll times should be extended. The ideal system for him would be to call in, rather than have to drive to the precinct.

There was a general consensus about who would win the elections. The firefighters felt that the victors would be Clinton, Helms and Hunt. They felt the Price-Heineman race would be the closest and were reluctant to predict a clear winner.

Wallace was adamant that "nobody's got a chance over Helms."

However, Gower cautioned against this hastiness by replying, "You might eat your words in the morning."

Senate

Continued from Page 1B

views on such diverse issues as abortion, affirmative action, and homosexuality to the death penalty and U.S. foreign relations.

Helms' outspokenness is part of what appeals to some voters.

"I voted for Helms because of stability," said Dennis Harris, a 45-year-old delivery driver who cast his ballot at the Pullen Park Arts Center in Raleigh. "I feel like what he says is what you'll get."

Isham Nichols, a 19-year-old student in aerospace engineering at N.C. State, echoed Harris' sentiments: "I like his style. He says what he means and means what he says."

Helms used his position as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to do his most effective campaigning. He boosted

trade between North Carolina companies and foreign countries, most recently by selling tobacco to Vietnam.

Gantt was looking to avenge his defeat in the 1990 Senatorial election. Gantt ran on a platform of welfare reform, federal support for education and more job training programs.

This race was one of the few where the candidates did not meet to debate the issues. Helms refused to debate his opponent.

Negative television ads dominated the race, just as they had in 1990 with Helms' now-famous ad of white hands crumpling a job rejection.

This time around, Gantt gave as good as he got, with ads talking about Helms' wife's apartments, not reporting his tax returns and taking money from foreign contributors.

Leigh Andrews, a Raleigh voter, moved to North Carolina four years ago from New York. She said she

has never seen anything like the negative campaigning carried out by Helms: "It was appalling to me."

Voters outside polling sites Tuesday said the negative campaign ads did little or nothing to affect their decision.

Christopher Kaldon, a senior in textile management, said he thought having Helms in office would be good for North Carolina. "To replace him with a junior senator would be stupid," he said. "He sits on a pretty important committee and to lose something like that for North Carolina would be a tragedy."

But Gantt supporters said Helms' continued presence in the Senate will be detrimental to the state.

"We are on the threshold of a new century," said Joanne Jenkins, a 32-year-old who owns a daycare center in Raleigh and is currently working on her master's in history at NCSU. "Jesse Helms has 19th-century values."

Alex

Continued from Page 2B

might as well. I only wonder if he had a phaser in his back pocket set for "projection."

The piece-de-gaudiness this night was ABC. They had cool graphics too, but it seems as if the producer was a little overzealous. Let's start with the set. The entire set was reminiscent of a space station, with shiny metal supports and what appeared to be big pieces of ancient computer equipment. Well, half of the media acts like they're way out in space, so I guess it fits.

If you ever got a good look at them, half of the consoles in the background with busy-looking employees working in front of them looked like they were straight from a bad 1950's sci-fi movie. I wasn't sure if I was watching Campaign Central or Mission Control. There were some actual working computers there and the occasional

laser printer, but the blinking multi-colored buttons were too much. Dusting off the recently-retired David Brinkley to documentary is one thing, but raiding Hollywood warehouses looking for stage decorations? And I thought Ed Wood's "Plan 9 from Outer Space" was bad.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the sound effects played underneath Peter Jennings' deadpan (with the emphasis on dead) delivery were cornier than the late Orville Redenbacher. If you listened carefully, you could hear the rat-tat-tat of a teletype machine. Interspersed with that were some random beeps. In case you're wondering, that's not the real sound of a TV newscast. It really sounds like a few dozen hands typing on keyboards with producers and assistants muttering behind the camera. Who did these people think they were fooling?

ABC also had a virtual reality gizmo set up, where Sam Donaldson or Cokie Roberts would

stand in a computer rendering of their already-cheesy set while graphics and pie charts popped up around them like weeds. Cute, but Jennings said it was time to go to virtual reality to get the results of some races. Can't we just get the numbers in the real world?

The real kicker were their touch screens. CBS only had one, but ABC had at least three. Ooh! Ahh! These notebook-sized contraptions were set up in several places where the personalities (Donaldson, Roberts, etc.) did their spots. They touch one of about nine or 10 boxes on the screen, then we hear one or two disembodied beeps and poof, a graphic with a race summary pops up on the screen. Gee, an alert intern in the control room can do the same thing cheaper.

The media is often criticized for skewed views and sensationalizing stories, but they could have at least brought us the greatest moment in the democratic process without journeying to the Kitch Galaxy. I just hope we don't stay there.

Editor's Note

Election '96 coverage in this special section of Technician was reported, written and edited by students studying basic news writing, advanced news writing and editing at N.C. State University. Writers included Rae Bazzare, John Burke, Becky Davis, Jeff Fox, Robert Greene, Nancy Hight, Jennifer Johnson, Adrianna Keener, Tracy Thompson Lyon, Ian McCanness, Bonnie Rogerson, Jessica Schlenger, Kimberly Sikora, Kristen Spruill, Jennifer Thompson, Dino Valentini and Jennifer Westbrook. The editors were Terry H. Bennett, Lesley Edwards, Linda Fletcher, Melvin Gatling, Cheryl Kelly and Tiffany A. McLeod. Faculty members Robert Kochersberger, Cat Warren and Micaela Massimino supervised the project.

---Cat Warren

While most of the work for this issue was done by the aforementioned folks, several Technician employees also put in hours of hard work to make this section a reality. Photo Editor Salvador Farfan made sure we had plenty of great pics and got the separations done in the face of utter disaster. Production Manager Mike Cuales came through yet again -- proving what an asset he is to this paper. Kudos also go to Terry Bennett, for being here well above and beyond the call of duty. Thanks to Stephanie Bullock, who stayed well into the night to copyedit. We also owe Alex a big attaboy for the on-deadline column. Finally, Technician owes a big debt of gratitude to Ron Batcho, who proved that his loyalty transcends almost anything -- even graduation. Thanks folks, it's you guys who made this possible.

---Chris Baysden
Technician Editor in Chief



Harris Teeter

Your Neighborhood Food Market

SCORE BIG WITH THESE SAVINGS

Sale Begins Wednesday, November 6, 1996



8 Piece Fried Chicken
4.99 Ea.



PRESIDENT'S CHOICE SALE
President's Choice Soft Drinks
59¢ 2 Liter



10 Oz Selected Varieties Harris Teeter Pretzels
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Bugles Corn Snacks
99¢ 5.6 Oz.



4 Lb. Bag Florida Oranges
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Selected Varieties Ralston Chex Cereal
1.99 12-16 Oz.



7 Oz. Puffed or Crunchy Cheese Doodles
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Best Deli & Bakery
16 Inch Italian Combo Pizza
7.99 Ea.



BBQ or Hot & Spicy Buffalo Style Wings
2.99 Ea.



Roast Beef & Turkey Sandwich
2.49 Ea.



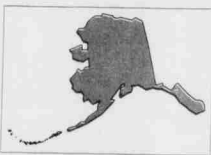
6 Ct. In The Bakery Selected Varieties Muffins
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



ALWAYS
Coca-Cola
Diet Coke or Coke
6 Pk 20 Oz. NRB
1.99

We Gladly Accept    

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.



Presidential results from state to state

Clinton

Dole

Hunt

Continued from Page 1B
known all along, but their wait was not long at all.
Hayes conceded defeat at approximately 9:30 p.m.
"This is not just a victory for one person or one party, this is a victory for everyone who wanted to rise above negative politics," said Hunt.
Hunt will be returning to the governor's mansion, with a primary focus on education issues, including the expansion of his Smart Start early childhood initiative.
Hayes will be returning to his home in Concord, N.C. The former Democrat turned staunch Christian conservative said, "I will be watching him [Hunt] closely to

make sure he does what we the people of North Carolina want him to do."
Hunt claims he is up to the challenge. He and his followers say they are ready to "make the next four years the best [North Carolina] has ever had."
Chris Cardwell, 24, of Raleigh was pleased with the outcome. "I voted for him before and haven't been disappointed in what he has done," said Cardwell. "I've been pretty pleased with his overall performance."
As Republicans left their headquarters at the North Raleigh Hilton, they began planning their strategy for the next campaign.
But smiling in front of a gleeful crowd, Hunt proclaimed, almost defiantly, "We're just getting started good."

Bonds

Continued from Page 4B
Voters may have been surprised to see these issues since they received comparatively little attention.
"The campaign concentrates on the presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial races. You can't have a campaign on issues," Holtzman said, "unless groups are prepared to spend money on advertising."
Joyner said that voters have been overwhelmed by the major players in the various races. "Elections hinge on personalities."

Bill

Continued from Page 1B
The close Wake County results seem to mirror the rest of North Carolina. Dole took 49 percent of the popular vote, Clinton 45 percent and Perot 6 percent. Neither Libertarian Party candidate Harry Browne nor Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin garnered even 1 percent of the Wake County vote.

Democrats party down

■ Hundreds of Democrats shared the ups and downs of the elections at the Radisson hotel in downtown Raleigh.

BY KRISTEN SPRULL AND IAN MCCANLESS
SPECIAL TO TECHWACH

By 7 p.m., the public parking deck opposite the Radisson hotel in downtown Raleigh was full up to the fifth level. The Democratic election celebration had begun ahead of schedule.

Democrats, who milled about the Radisson by the hundreds, saw their hard campaign work rewarded with wins in the Governor's office, the U.S. Congress and several statewide offices. Their biggest disappointment was Harvey Gantt's defeat to longtime incumbent Jesse Helms.

Occasionally, candidates graced those crushed into the Oak Ballroom with a smile and a handshake. Candidates delivered their speeches while reporters, standing on chairs and jostling each other for a good view of the candidates, captured every word.

Mike Easley, who won a second term to attorney general, was the first to take the podium.

"It's great to be a Democrat in

North Carolina tonight," he told the ebullient crowd. "It's good that you can run a clean, positive and issue-oriented campaign and still win the election."

Throughout the hotel, candidates and their supporters camped out in hospitality suites, snacking on pimiento cheese spread and Keebler club crackers -- swilled down with Cokes and domestic beer.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, a 1942 graduate of N.C. State, enjoyed watching his name on screen in the victor's position. He sat with his family and friends, puffing comfortably on a thick cigar and making the odd comment on his colleagues' races.

Watching Easley's speech, Graham commented, "He's running for Governor." His assembled friends agreed.

With 8 percent of the polls reporting a predicted win for Bob Dole in North Carolina, Graham credited Dole's success to Jesse Helms, suggesting that Dole was riding Jesse's coattails.

Throughout the hotel, teenagers and younger children ran amok through the hallways and in the ballrooms, adding their own opinions to those of the assembled voters.

Students from Enloe's Teen Democrats Club stood speechless

before one of many televisions set up in strategic points around the ballroom, watching the Senatorial returns with disgust. "Doesn't it make you ashamed to live in North Carolina?" one asked. The other answered, "I can't believe Jesse Helms is winning again."

Sara Welch, a 10-year-old Democrat-in-training, opted to surf the elevators throughout the high-rise hotel rather than brave the throng of revelers in the ballroom.

"I'd rather look at other people's backs than face the hectic crowds out there," she said, explaining that she had been operating the elevator in which she rode for over two hours.

One corner of the second-floor lobby, right by the elevators, housed a button stand operated by Byrd Warlick, an 18-year veteran of political campaigns. One button featured a picture of the First Lady with an orange buzz cut, with the caption "Hillary Rodman Clinton."

A notable damper on the evening was Gantt's loss to Helms. Whenever the television screens showed Helms' figures, a hush fell over the crowd.

Easley summed up the spirit of the election, saying, "We may run as Democrats, we may run as Republicans, but we will govern as citizens of this state."



Mike Easley celebrates his victory last night.

TD YOUNG/STAFF

FAST FREE DELIVERY



836-1555

OPEN LATE
HOURS
SUNDAY
11AM-1:30AM
MON-THURS
11AM-2AM
FRI-SAT
11AM-3AM

OPEN LATE
HOURS
SUNDAY
11AM-1:30AM
MON-THURS
11AM-2AM
FRI-SAT
11AM-3AM

NAKED GUMBY

LARGE 14"
CHEESE PIZZA

ONLY \$5.98+tax
additional toppings \$1.25

GUMBY GALORE

LARGE PIZZA WITH UP TO 6
TOPPINGS AND ONE LARGE
PIZZA WITH 2 TOPPINGS

ONLY \$14.95+tax

1/2 SPECIAL

BUY ANY REGULAR PRICED PIZZA
GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL
OR LESSER VALUE FOR 1/2 PRICE

NO GIMMICKS

CREATE YOUR OWN SPECIAL

MED 2 ITEM PIZZA-MED POKEY
STIX-10 HOT WINGS-6 PACK OF
SODA-3 PEPPERONI ROLLS

CHOICE OF 2 \$9.91 + tax
CHOICE OF 3 \$14.86 + tax
YES YOU MAY CHOOSE 2 OF THE SAME ITEM

STROMBOLI

FRESH PIZZA CRUST STUFFED WITH CHEESE AND YOUR CHOICE OF 3 TOPPINGS
(THIS PRODUCT COMES UNCUT)

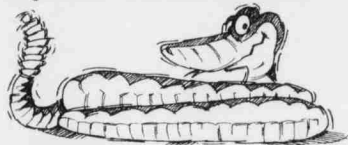
LARGE \$9.95 +tax
EXTRA LARGE \$11.96 +tax



Will Snakes and 'Gators Boost Your Career?

Positions Available: Full-time or Part-time

Cooks • Waitstaff • Host/Hostess
Supervisor Trainees (full-time)



Great Weekly Pay
Advancement Opportunities
Company Paid Benefits for full-time
Meal Discounts • Flexible Schedule

PieWorks.
PIZZA BY DESIGN

Waverly Place S/C Cary • 233-8008
* Brand New Raleigh Location *
5610 Atlantic Avenue off Spring Forest Road
Raleigh, NC • 878-5111