

# Technician

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, October 11, 1976

## Thomas cites nation's 'emergence' theme in inauguration address

by Greg Rogers

News Editor

Joab L. Thomas was formally installed as chancellor of State in a ceremony in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Thomas, after having assumed the duties of chancellor in January, is the ninth chief executive in the University's 87-year history.

University of North Carolina President William A. Friday presided during the ceremony and praised Thomas for a fine job he has done since assuming his duties in January.

"I'M PLEASED to place the responsibility of North Carolina State University in the hands of Joab Langston Thomas," Friday said. Chief Justice Susie Sharp of the N.C. Supreme Court administered the oath of office to Thomas.

Thomas told a crowd of approximately 4,000 administrators, educators, faculty, alumni, and students in his address that several inaugural speeches he had recent-

ly read had a common theme "that our educational system, our nation and indeed the world, in whatever year, faced, some critical turning points."

"Higher education reflects the course of society and it is not surprising that again we find ourselves at another one of these turning points in higher education in the United States," Thomas said.

THOMAS SAID this turning point "was characterized by unprecedented growth and expansion in population, in discovery, in achievement, in productivity, and in outlook."

However, Thomas said another part of this change was characterized by "disappointment, followed by rebellion, followed by disillusionment."

Thomas said he felt the country was emerging from the disillusionment and called on the higher education institutions to play a central role in this emergence.

"As we emerge from this disillusionment and this sense of frustration, it is vitally important that we provide a

program of education that will address the broader and deeper challenge facing students.

"WE MUST provide more than just superficial attempts to answer their threatening questions or to deflect them. We must not arm them with the false hope of an easy way out of a difficult situation. We must provide a real sense of partnership in a common effort to find solutions as well as answers to critical issues and difficult problems," Thomas said.

He emphasized that people are the answer in developing the resources of the country in its emergence period.

"In brief, our approach must visualize far more than simply mass-producing a product that is trained to perform a task or enter a profession; our approach must visualize the development of people—people with disciplined minds; trained in the processes of testing, evaluation, discrimination, and communication; minds cultivated for a lifetime of intellectual

growth."

Educational leaders from across the state and nation praised Thomas for his past accomplishments as a professor, scientist and administrator, and encouraged him to continue to develop the quality of State as the state's only land-grant institution.

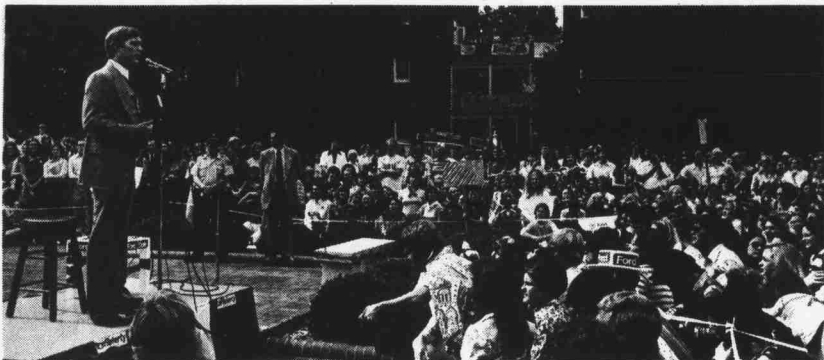
ON HAND to address the audience were Bruce A. Lentz, secretary of administration, in place of Gov. James Holshouser, who had to be out of the state unexpectedly; Ralph K. Huit, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; Richard Evans Schultes, professor of Natural Sciences at Harvard University and a former professor of Thomas; Prezell R. Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College; William A. Johnson, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina; Walter L. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees at State; Norfleet L. Sugg, president of the North Carolina State Association; Lu Anne Rogers, president of the Student Government; and Richard M. Miers, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The ceremony was marked by a performance by the North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra and the combined choral organizations.

The Right Reverend Thomas A. Fraser, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, led in the invocation and benediction.



Joab Thomas, State's ninth chief executive in the school's 87 year history, told the audience during Sunday's inaugural address that he sees the nation emerging from a period of "disillusionment."



Jack Ford, President Gerald Ford's son who was on the campaign trail here Friday, told a group of Meredith girls that the President expects to carry North Carolina in November.

## Jack speaks at Meredith

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

Jack Ford, the 24-year-old son of President Gerald Ford, spoke to a crowd of about 1,500 at Meredith College Friday.

In a talk that lasted about 25 minutes, Ford commented, "It's great to be in North Carolina, one of the southern states we plan to win in November." This statement, along with many others, drew a cheerful applause from the generous audience. At one point Ford joked, "If you keep this up I just might miss my plane intentionally."

Ford's speech was mostly people and youth-oriented and he said, "the most important factor in this campaign is people and their efforts. The hope of our campaign, the axis, the center is people."

ADDRESSING HIMSELF to the mostly young female audience, Ford commented, "We have an opportunity to make a difference in the future of this country. The government is only as good as the people who take part in it."

"For the past 40 years this country has felt the impact of a Democratic Congress, sometimes with a Democratic President. We have an opportunity to turn this trend," added Ford.

Interspersed within the mostly Ford-Dole supporters were a few Carter fans. To these people Ford said, "Even if you don't agree with us the most important thing to do is to get involved with politics."

Commenting on some of the differences between his father and Carter, Ford said, "My father would like to return excess tax

money to the people who made that money, while Carter said he would find new programs to spend this money on."

FORD ADDED, "Carter makes great promises to cut federal agencies from 1000 to about 200. But he won't tell the public which agencies he is willing to cut. We'd like to point to our record and not make empty promises. In the last year we've saved some \$9 billion. If my father's votes had stood it would have been about \$25 billion." Ford said his father had saved the average American taxpayer about \$200 in taxes.

Flanked by secret servicemen on all sides, Ford ventured into the audience to shake a few hands to the obvious delight of the women.

## Chapel Hill based woman's chapter eyes organizational meeting at State

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

An organizational meeting for a group concerned with women's issues will be held Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

Nancy Mattox, vice-chairperson of the Association for Women Students at UNC-CH will be the main speaker. She will explain the operation of their organization. UNC's AWS is a member of the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students, a nationwide organization. The UNC Chapter has approximately 100 members and is funded by the Student Government.

Penny Patton, a State student with an interest in women's issues, commented, "I see the group as being able to get some kind of cultural events that encourage women and men to have new ideas about women's issues."

"PEOPLE NEED THE awareness that there is something for women who are interested in social change. I think forming it is something very progressive," she commented.

UNC's organization is open to everyone, males and females, graduates and undergraduates. No one is rejected because of sex, creed, race, national origin or sexual preference.

Janice Joyner, another State feminist, explained, "I think the organization is not anti-male, not exclude men. These issues affect men, too, but since it's basically for women and formed by women we should keep in mind men have so traditionally been in leadership, they tend to remain in leadership."

"A women's group can't say we don't want you because you're a man, because men's organizations have so often said that to women," she stated.

PATTON AGREED, "I don't think it should be exclusive. Some men are very sympathetic toward women's issues and want to put their effort into it. We can use their resources."

Jackie Stalnaker, who works with the Presbyterian campus ministry, organized the meeting. She related the need for it. "I think of it as an informational type meeting, to decide if there is a need for

this type organization and what it could accomplish in the area of women's concern."

"It seems this could be a focal point of what women can do together rather than as isolated individuals," she explained.

Interested in the Equal Rights Amendment, athletics, and women's health, including such areas as contraception, VD, abortion, rape, and women's diseases? There is the possibility of a debate between leaders of the statewide organizations concerned with ERA, a health symposium with national and local speakers, and a women's festival.

"THIS MAY RAISE women's consciousness. It will be real good working with other women," added Patton. "A formal organization is longer lasting. It's easier to be recognized and get money."

"Until the meeting, however, it ought to be very flexible and open," she stated.

Joyner concluded, "I see it getting students involved with letting other students know, making women aware of themselves, as well as making men aware."

## Student assaults instructor

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

Glen Genis, a senior at State, assaulted Robert Graham, an instructor of Biological Sciences, due to the occurrence of a traffic incident Thursday night at approximately 10:15 on the sidewalk near the intersection of Horne and Hillsborough streets.

Graham explained how the incident happened. "I was going to town from campus. He (Genis) stepped out in front of me from the curb, and I went around him doing about 15 or 20 mph. I was apparently too close to him for comfort because he hit the car and I stopped and got out, and I got smashed. I was wearing my glasses at the time, and I only weigh 125 or 130 pounds, so I don't suppose I was a very

imposing figure.

"After that, I was taken to the emergency room at Rex Memorial. I was treated and released. I have a fractured elbow. All this happened on the campus side of the street. He was walking against the 'Don't Walk' signs. I have filed charges against him, and I would like anyone who saw the incident to come forward and testify," he commented.

GRAHAM SAID THAT he was pretty much out of it and was unable at the time to talk to the witnesses. He also said that he had been cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian by investigating officer W.L. Baker.

Genis, who played on State's varsity football team last year, said that when he started to cross the street, the light said "Walk," but he had to stop because of cars turning in front of him. When the cars stopped turning, he proceeded to cross the intersection but the light had changed, putting him in the

eastbound lane which had the green light.

According to Genis, Graham had ample time to stop, but did not, and had to swerve to miss him. "He was coming in the right-hand lane, and it was apparent that he had no intention of stopping, until after I hit his car. I hit the car in the rear window, and he stopped, and ran up to me screaming and yelling as if he were going to hit me, so I hit him and it was all over for him after that," said Genis.

"I didn't realize that he was so little, or I would have walked off and laughed. At the time I was kind of excited and panicked because of the near miss of the car. I'm sorry for him, and I'm sorry I hit him. I know I was wrong, but as mad as he was at me, if he had been eight feet tall, I still would have tried to break his neck."

"When he ran up to me I thought he was some kind of wild man. I didn't know if he was carrying a knife or stick or what," he stated.

Genis has been charged with assault.

## Interracial Communication

## Lee sees various roles in churches

by Ginger Andrews  
Staff Writer

Interracial communication was the topic of discussion led by Howard Lee, former Chapel Hill mayor, in a small group session at the Baptist Student Center Saturday night.

"It isn't going to happen overnight. People are going to have to become free of ethnocentrism," he proclaimed.

Looking fresh and relaxed after a losing campaign for lieutenant governor, Lee pointed at the church as the "one institution least integrated in society."

"CHRISTIANITY DOESN'T come outside the walls of the church," he said, calling it one of the problems of communication among people.

Lee then went on to explain the different roles the churches play for the people they serve.

For blacks, the minister is a leader and the church is a place to go each week to have one's sins forgiven. But now things are changing, especially for the black minister, according to Lee.

"There are other black leaders, now," said Lee. "There are blacks in politics and civic clubs. Because of this, the black minister feels threatened and he tends to fight these movements."

YET, THE MINISTER IS still the "kingpin" of the black society, he



Howard Lee, Former Chapel Hill mayor

maintained. The minister not only plays a key role, but he is free to do the things that he wants to do.

This is not so in the white churches. The minister is not a leader.

"He is so far back, in the pack that people don't know he's there," said Lee. "It is the wealthy businessman, the one who gives the most money to the church, that has the most power."

Lee continued to explain that whites do not use the church for the same purposes that blacks do.

"GENERALLY, IT IS THE thing they are supposed to do," he said of the white churches.

However, Lee was not so sure that the wholesale integration of the churches would be the answer to the problems of communication that exists between the races.

"I think we put the emphasis in the wrong place," he explained. "It is not within the walls of the church. Maybe communication is the bottom line."

As an example, Lee, himself a member of a predominantly white church, told how

he encouraged the members to "take the church to the community" instead of trying to recruit minorities to attend. As a result, communication was achieved on a basis beyond the Sunday worship services.

"I BELIEVE THAT there are common issues between people regardless of color," he said. "However, the black minister is talking about 'when we get to heaven' and the white minister is too afraid so he sticks to the Bible."

Still, Lee feels that religion is an individual affair and not a group affair.

"Some institutions in our society are probably never going to be what we want them to be in integration and they probably shouldn't be," he emphasized. "This country is called a 'melting pot' and it shouldn't be a melting pot where everyone comes out like soup, but instead like a stew, with each ingredient with his own identity."

"Religious groups will be here, forever," he concluded. "We should be building a stew instead of erecting a soup."



Biology instructor Robert Graham

Paul Tew

# Science fiction buffs enjoy State student's magazine

by Betsy Burke  
Staff Writer

A State student, Eric Larsen, has the distinction of being the editor for an unusual and enterprising magazine.

In the *Shadow of the Monolith* is not available at the local stands. But while produced locally, its readers include science fiction buffs in the U.S. and Canada plus four other foreign countries. "It's part of a whole network of 200 to 300 science fiction magazines," explained Larsen, a senior in Engineering. "They

range from pure garbage to really professional, and we usually strike a good medium."

THE MAGAZINE includes reviews on science fiction books, movies and other magazines, short stories, features and poetry, art work, and letters from readers.

"We've been putting out the *Shadow* for about three years," reflected Larsen. "It took two years for our readers to grow from 10 to 100. But in less than a year, we've tripled up to some 300 readers."

He added, "Almost 100 per cent of our

circulation is through the mail.

"People hear about our magazine or see a copy and write in," Larsen continued. "We send copies for exposure to other magazines to review. And then, friends tell friends."

THE MAGAZINE originated from a group of science fiction fans in the Raleigh area who have been meeting since the early '70s for informal discussions.

"It started off as a newsletter," explained Larsen. "I was involved with a group of friends interested in science fiction, and we sent out letters to let everyone know where and when the next meeting was. The idea of the newsletter evolved into the 30- to 40-page magazine."

The group of some 30 people include students and professionals ranging from pre-med, computer programmers, a nurse, waitresses, book store manager, designer, and such.

"But there are only about five of us involved with the production of the magazine," Larsen added.

The State student observed an increasing popularity in science fiction. "There's money to be made in it and it's becoming more acceptable."

"I BEGAN reading science fiction in junior high and it really appealed to me," he continued. "It's something that either clicks or it doesn't."

"Science fiction fans aren't fanatics," Larsen commented. "Like the *Star Trek* rage, real science fiction fans may recognize it as interesting but not the ultimate. Generally, T.V. science fiction is really horrible."

The magazine's title, *In the Shadow of the Monolith*, was suggested by an early member of the science fiction group.

"We wanted something with relevance to fantasy and science fiction," explained Larsen. "Science fiction takes current events and suggests possible situations, but the fantasy goes into the unreal and improbable."

THE 'MONOLITHS' come from 2001: A Space Odyssey and can be associated with the Stonehenge in England.

The magazine became a time-consuming process. The typing alone requires the equivalent of two solid days although it may be staggered out, and the actual printing another six hours. Then, there's the constant editing as the flow of letters and contributions come in.

"After we complete an issue, we invariably say we're going to quit," Larsen remarked. "But then, the first response comes in, and somehow, that starts us going again."

The *Shadow* comes out every four weeks, and is probably the most frequent regular magazine of its kind.

"THE EDITORS for some of these science fiction magazines say they'll come out 'whenever I feel like it,' or others come

out quarterly and really look like a professional newsstand magazine," Larsen noted. "But we maintain a regular, four-week magazine that comes out about 13 times a year."

The *Shadow* costs \$1.00 for three issues and the price includes postage.

However, the production expenses vary around \$75 to \$100, and the magazine only brings in half that amount.

"It's very amusing when someone asks me how much I make off the magazine," remarked Larsen. "We trade a lot of our magazines and then, we distribute free copies to professionals like educators and artists."

HE ALSO NOTED that they couldn't afford to usually pay their contributors. "But we are giving amateurs some good exposure, and they get good criticism and

feed-back from the letters.

"Our next issue will include the cover by a Canadian, a letter from a guy in England, and a story written by a Georgia reader," he added.

Larsen reflected on why he devoted so much time and money to a magazine that wasn't self-supporting. "I really love science fiction, and I just keep putting out the magazine because I'm crazy."

## Food, culture, and customs mark the atmosphere of Nigerian Night

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

Nigerian Night, an exhibition of Nigerian culture and customs, was held Saturday with approximately 250 people attending this event honoring the anniversary of Nigeria's 16th year of independence.

A buffet dinner was served which consisted of several common dishes from different parts of Nigeria. Shinkafa, a rice and beef dish, Dodo, a type of fried banana; Akara, a fried cake made of ground black-eyed peas; and several other dishes were on the menu.

Vice-Ambassador Borodo from the Nigerian Embassy spoke during the dinner on the political and industrial prospects of Nigeria. He briefly discussed the new constitution which was published

Oct. 7 in the Nigerian papers.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT outlined in the constitution will have a president and numerous advisors. Several committees, representing at least two-thirds of the country, will have a part in governing the country.

After his talk, he answered a few questions asked by some of the Nigerians in the audience. When asked what type of government Nigeria could expect, Borodo replied, "I cannot say what kind of government is coming. The people will get the kind of government they deserve. If we mess it up, it will not work."

Abdul Hamid, the president of the International Student Board, spoke briefly about the International Nights and praised the Nigerian students on the fine job they had done. "The International Nights display the culture and customs of

other countries," commented Hamid. "They provide a unique opportunity for students to learn and understand other parts of the world."

A fashion parade of dress followed from different parts of Nigeria. Three groups, one from the northern, eastern, and western parts of Nigeria, modeled the long, flowing dress characteristic of the country. The groups also performed dances native to their particular areas of Nigeria.

A FILM TAKEN from the 1969 All Nigerian Festival of the Arts concluded the presentation. It showed several examples of dances, acrobatics, songs and art produced by Nigeria. Afterwards, the guests could examine articles of clothing, carving, bead and leatherscraft, and hand-woven cloths which were on display.



Students enjoyed the cooking and entertainment of the Nigerian culture during Nigerian Night last Saturday at the University Student Center.

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## Number Nine

Joab Thomas was installed Sunday afternoon as State's ninth chief executive in ceremonies in Reynolds Coliseum.

The ceremony was marked by a procession at the beginning by administrators, faculty, alumni and friends of the chancellor.

After a group of prominent speakers had addressed the audience and given words of praise to Thomas, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court

Susie Sharp administered Thomas the oath of office.

University of North Carolina President William A. Friday, who presided over the installation service, presented Thomas to the audience and said he was pleased to put the responsibility of State "in the hands of Joab Langston Thomas."

Although the service was quite a serious affair, many of the speakers injected some humor into their talks. Richard Evans Schultes, professor of Natural Science at Harvard University and a former professor of Thomas, said since both he and Thomas were graduates of Harvard, "I feel like your University is in good hands."

Among the other speakers included on the program were Bruce A. Lentz, secretary of administration; Ralph K. Huitt, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land

Among the other speakers included on the program were Bruce A. Lentz, secretary of administration; Ralph K. Huitt, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; Prezell R. Robinson,

president of St. Augustine's College; William A. Johnson, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina; Walter L. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University; Norfleet L. Suggs, president of the North Carolina State Alumni Association; Lu Anne Rogers, president of the student body; and Richard M. Myers, chairman of the Faculty Senate.



photos by  
Kearns  
and Kuretz



There will be a News/Features staff meeting at the beautiful Technician offices Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. All writers must attend. Violators will be prosecuted

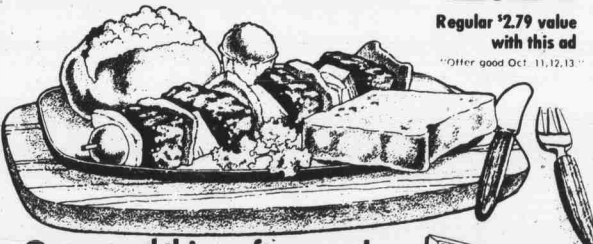
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## Black artists featured

A Night of Culture  
LaVerne Players

The LaVerne Players, Inc. of Raleigh, N.C. will present "Expressions In Blackness"—a tribute to black culture in poetry, music, dance and song. Featured on the program will be three members of NCSU's English Department faculty: Dr. Doris Lucas, Dr. Gerald Barrax, and Dr. Lance Jeffers. In a reader's theatre style,

Dr. Lucas will present some of the dialectic poetry of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and other Black poets. Dr. Barrax will reveal some original poetic verse. Dr. Jeffers will present some of the works from his book, *When I Know the Power of My Black Hand*.

Other featured artists include jazz saxist Olumide, a reputable musician in the Raleigh area; Herman LaVerne Jones, artistic director of the

Players; Ayl Mack, currently appearing at the Raleigh Little Theatre in *The Music Man*; Patricia Funderburk, prominent black actress in the Raleigh area; and, Beverly Hayes, executive director of the Players.

The program will be held Tuesday, October 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center (off Dan Allen Drive, across from Harris Hall). Donation: \$1.



Starz  
Capital ST-11539

Best Cuts: "She's Just A Fallen Angel," "Detroit Girls," and "Boys In Action"

Starz is a midwestern rock group who's first album *Starz* is an excellent example of good loud standard rock and roll.

Somewhere along the line between Kiss and Aerosmith but lacking the professional touch of either, Starz is a rock thundercloud. Boasting a heavy lead guitar, sufficient vocals and seriously lacking for words, the group relies upon their volume

## Starz band rocks and rolls

and technical precision to pull them through. The members are Peter Sweval, Richie Ranno, Michel Lee Smith, Joe X. Bude, Brenden Harkin. The lead vocalist, Mich Smith, at times sounds like an early Jagger with his sassy blues style of singing. The songs are all aimed at the listeners rhythmic senses, not the ears or the head. As for lyrics, their basic function is to fill in between lead guitar runs and make the listener think that they are saying something of essence. The best cut is "She's

Just A Fallen Angel" which deals with a bopper's shattered dreams. Others worth mentioning are "Boys In Action" and "Detroit Girls" with their slightly unusual topics.

As a whole, the album is not musically creative nor are the lyrics particularly inspiring. However it is good music to impress your friends how loud you can rev-up your amplifier. Standard Neo-Glitter Rock—made loud to be PLAYED LOUD.

Dubby Evans



Big Towne, 2061  
Paris  
Capitol ST-11560

Best Cuts: "Big Towne 2061," "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," and "Janie"

Paris' latest release, *Big Towne 2061* is an excellent example of what former members of other big name groups can produce when their talents are recombined and homogene-

## Talents merge for album

ously mixed. *Big Towne, 2061* is a well produced, finely recorded album by competent artists. Robert Welch, formerly of Fleetwood Mac, is certainly one of the best contemporary male vocalists to be found in any band. He uses his expertise to guide the group through several different styles of music. Glen Cornick, formerly with Jethro Tull, performs marvelously on keyboards and supplies the

group with superb bass back-up. Hunt Sales provides a strong, steady rhythm with drums and percussion. All members are creative artists in their own right and when combined to construct an album well worth listening to, very much akin to Fleetwood Mac.

Variety is the word for *Big*

*Towne, 2061*. The title cut is a David Bowie type futuristic song which is good to dance to and excellent to hear when sporting a heavy buzz. "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" is a disco type song which may break its way into the top 40 with its reverberating vocals and steel guitar runs. "Slave Trader" and "Heart of Stone" are excellent examples of blues and reggae aided by synthetic music mixing.

As a whole the album is superb modern music performed with variety, creativity and competence. If the band holds together over any time then we should be hearing much more from them in the future, say about 2061.

Dubby Evans

## Freddie Hubbard reschedules jazz concert November 8

Respected jazzman, Freddie Hubbard, cancelled his performance which was scheduled for Wednesday, October 6 in Stewart Theatre. Mr. Hubbard was taken ill but promises to return on Monday night, November 8. Tickets purchased for the cancelled performance will be honored at November 8 concert.

## Doc Watson

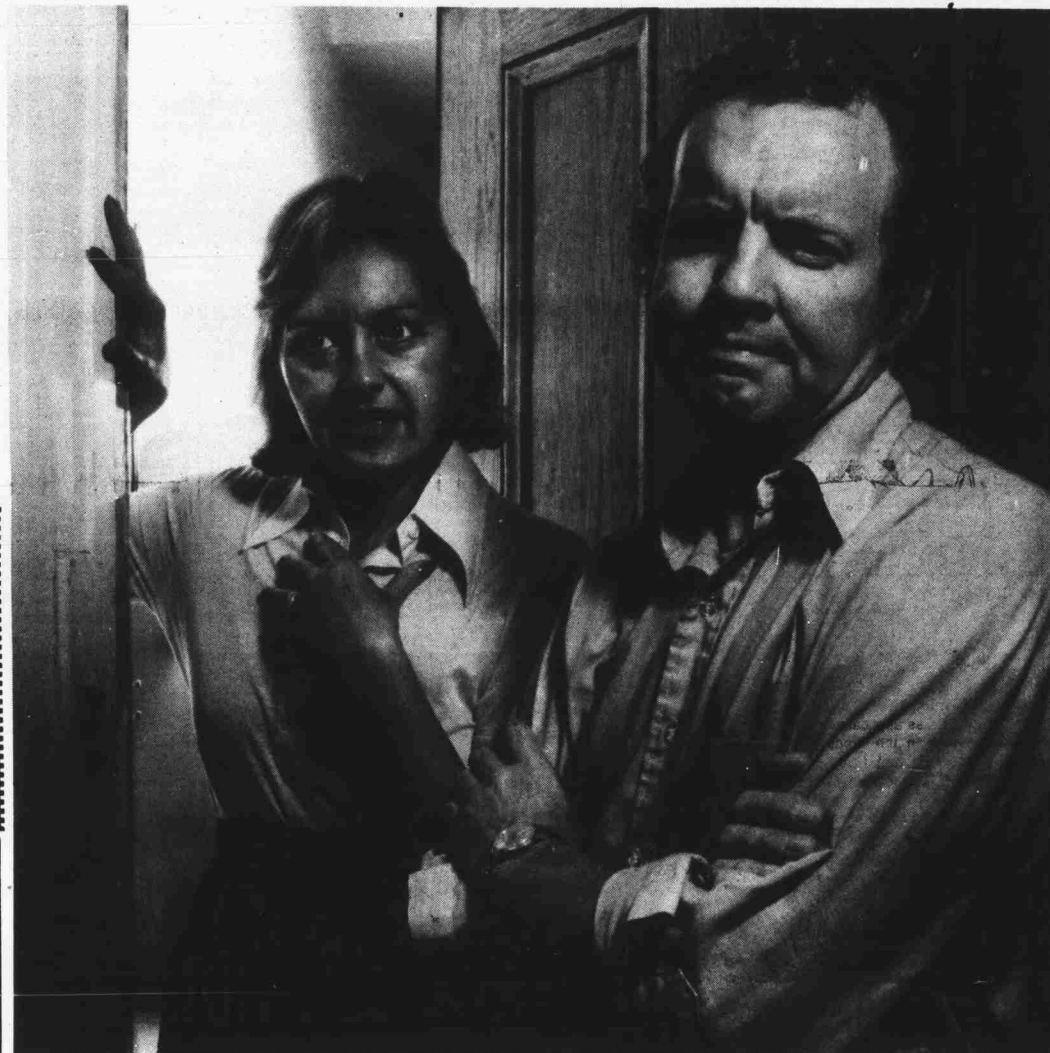
Doc Watson and his son Merle, appeared with the Carolina Cloggers as part of the Friends of the College Series. They performed in Reynolds Coliseum to large crowds this past weekend.

## Tapestry honors Caldwell

The North Carolina Committee of the NCSU Masterpiece Tapestry Project met last week and drafted final solicitation plans for this proposed gift to the University. It will involve the commissioning of a major work of art, a masterpiece tapestry, and will be a unique expression of the Land-Grant philosophy, focusing particularly upon North Carolina

State University. In addition, the tapestry will serve as a lasting tribute to former Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell and will hang over the grand staircase of the University Student Center where thousands of students, faculty members, alumni, and visitors pass en route to concerts, meetings, and other activities in the Stewart Theater. Faculty

members who may wish to contribute to this "wall sculpture" may do so by issuing their checks to the North Carolina State University Foundation, Tapestry Fund. Donations, which are tax exempt, should be mailed to the Office of Foundations and Development, 12 Holladay Hall, NCSU Campus. A plaque bearing the names of the donors will be installed near the tapestry.



## WHAT WOULD YOUR FATHER SAY IF YOU BROUGHT HOME AN IDEALIST?

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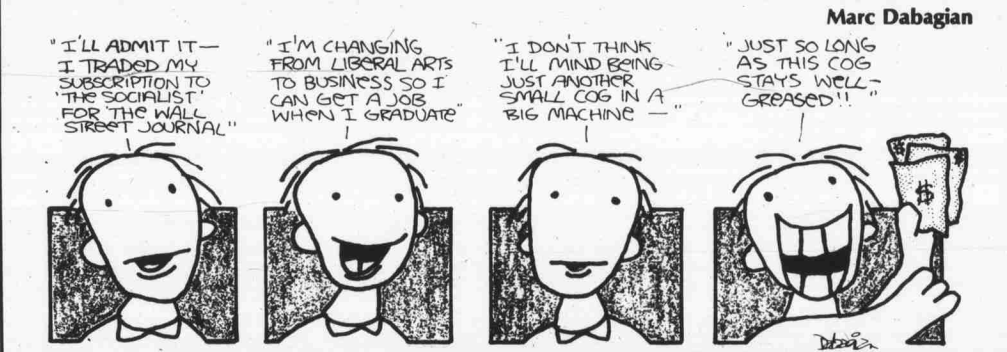
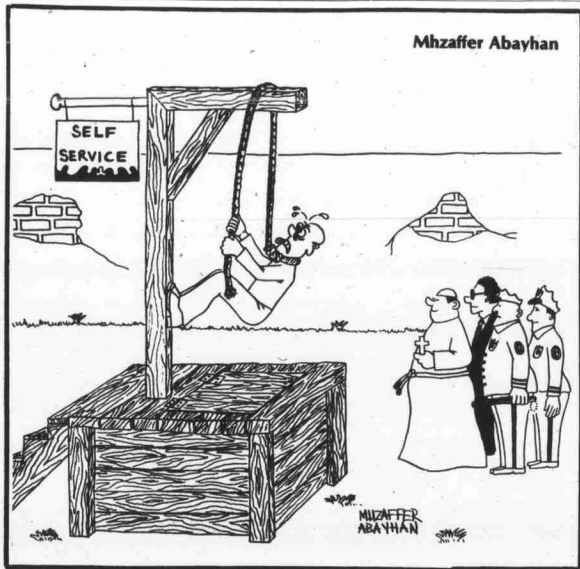


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Stewart Theatre  
7:30 & 9:30 pm

\$4.<sup>00</sup> Student Center Box Office



# the serious page



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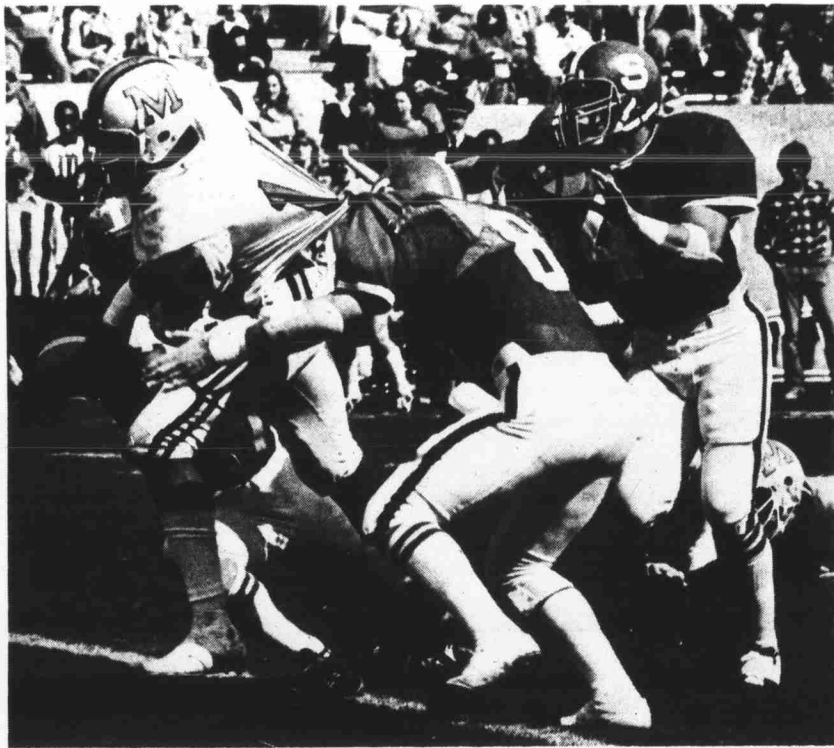
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Maryland fullback Tim Wilson tries to break away from Wolfpack defensive backs Alan Baltus (8) and Mike Miller (42).

# Wolfpack's tough defense not enough to stop Terps

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

Maryland's offense had all the ingredients necessary for a good showing Saturday.

They had a *Sports Illustrated* cover boy quarterback who completed 10 of 14 passes for 147 yards without being intercepted. Their leading rusher got injured and gained only 15 yards and they still picked up 240 yards on the ground.

There was only one thing which kept the fifth-ranked Terps from scoring a lot—State generally played very tough defense.

**HOLDING** A nationally-ranked offense like Maryland's to 16 points is an accomplishment. Naturally, Wolfpack

Coach Bo Rein was more than happy with his team's defensive performance in the aftermath. "Our defense played super," he lauded. "A couple of big plays and they might not have scored those points."

"I just can't say enough for our defense," he continued. "I know we hit and hit hard." One of State's top defenders was A.W. Jenkins, who was credited with 18 tackles, caused one fumble and nailed a runner for an one-yard loss.

JENKINS WAS pleased with the defense's play.

"I think everybody on our defense played well," he stated. "We played well on the corners, line, middle, everywhere."

Linebacker Bill Cowher concurred. "We played good defense,"

he said. "I think as a whole the defense played its best game of the year. Everybody was keyed up. We just can't get it together on offense and defense in the same game."

**DEFENSIVE** coordinator Chuck Amato reiterated what the others had said. "We played pretty well in defense. Our kids went out there and played tough against what was the 15th ranked offense in the country. I'm pleased with the defense's performance."

Indeed, the Pack's defense played well except for a few passes which were completed against it on crucial plays.

But as free safety Mike Nall said afterwards, "We played good defense, but didn't have enough offense."

## ACC Scoreboard

**RESULTS**  
Maryland 16, State 6  
Wake Forest 20, Clemson 14  
Duke 20, Miami (Fla.) 7  
South Carolina 35, Virginia 7

**STANDINGS**

Team	ACC Overall
Wake Forest	2-0 3-3
Maryland	1-0 5-0
Duke	1-0 3-2
Carolina	0-0 4-1
Clemson	0-1 1-3
Virginia	0-1 0-5
State	0-2 0-1

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Duke at Clemson, 1:30  
State at Carolina, 1:30  
Wake Forest at Maryland, 1:30  
Virginia Tech at Virginia, 1:30

# Sports

## Offense sluggish as Maryland stifles State

No matter how closely one looks for a positive aspect to emerge from State's 16-6 loss to Maryland Saturday, one thing remains unchanged—it's still a loss. Playing well, which the Wolfpack did to a large extent, doesn't help when it loses. Although the Pack did a lot of things well, the loss only sets the Wolfpack back farther in its attempt to regain lost prestige.

The State defense played an exceptional game for the most part, even though the Terps picked up 387 yards in total offense. Of course, the absence of tailback Steve Adkins aided the Wolfpack. Then again, State's Ted Brown sustained a severely bruised shoulder which limited his effectiveness. Brown had his worst game, gaining just 32 yards.

### Winds hurt passing

The entire State offense was sluggish after the opening minutes. State coach Bo Rein cited the tenacious Maryland defense and the swirling winds as reasons for the Pack's punless second-half performance. "I've never seen the winds swirl at our stadium like they did today," Rein said. "When we tried to pull late in the game, the wind made the ball nosedive or, when we had receivers open, it made the ball difficult to catch."

Another major reason for the Pack's lack of offense had to be Brown's injury. While Maryland's Alvin Maddox went a long way in making up for the absence of Atkins, the Wolfpack had no one to carry Brown's load. The High Point sophomore's last rushing attempt came with 7:16 to play in the third quarter. After that, the Pack went to the air, very ineffectively. State's initial first down of the second half came on the final play of the third quarter.

Neither State nor Maryland provided an offensive fireworks in the second half. In the final two periods, there were six punts, three fumbles, two pass interceptions and a missed field goal. The Wolfpack's six points were the lowest number since it lost to Penn State 35-3 in 1971.

Time of possession was a key factor late in the game. It was just about equal entering the fourth quarter, but when the Wolfpack needed the ball the most, it couldn't get it away from Maryland's ball control attack.

### Turnovers again plague Pack

In the fourth quarter, the Terps had the ball 10:50 to State's 4:10. Poor field position also contributed to State's weak second half. State started drives on its own 13, 24, 27, 20 and 20 yard lines. Once it began on the Maryland 35 when Richard Wheeler recovered a Tim Wilson fumble. However, Johnny Evans fumbled it back four plays later. Turnovers plagued the Wolfpack again when Kevin Scanlon replaced Evans late in the third period and threw an interception after moving the Wolfpack 42 yards to the Maryland 20.

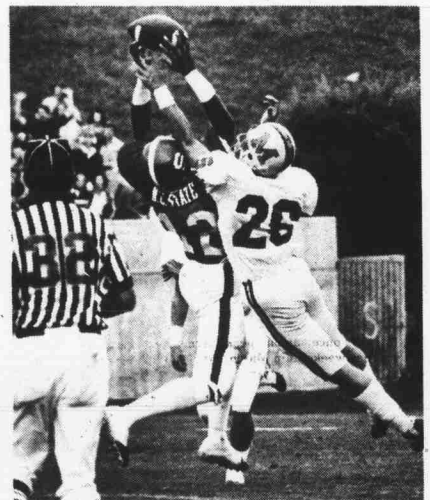
The Terps were set up for Mike Socho's game-winning field goal on another Wolfpack turnover. Ken Roy picked off an Evans pass and returned it nine yards to the State 33. Maryland consumed over four minutes in driving to

## Jimmy Carroll

the State two where Socho put the Terps on top by 10 with a 19-yard kick.

The field was in good condition after some speculation that rains may have soaked it until the footing was poor. Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne was kind enough to comment on how good the field at Carter Stadium is. Claiborne should know about good fields. The one at Maryland is one of college football's worst. However, the Terps plan to upgrade their stadium turf for next season.

Granted Maryland is an excellent football team. However, from their appearance Saturday and from scores of other games this season against token opposition, the Terps don't deserve their No. 7 national ranking. Should Maryland go 11-0, which they no doubt should since they play absolutely no one, they still will not have proven they are a Top Ten team. This is not to say they're not good, but they simply haven't proven it, and they won't really get a chance to prove it until they play in a bowl game.



State split end Elijah Marshall and Maryland defensive back Doug Harbert battle for a pass that was dropped by Marshall in the Wolfpack's 16-6 loss to the Terps.

## crier

**WIVES OF UNDERGRAD.** Students come join the States Mates Club on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7:30 in King Village Community Room, Building Q. Fun programs. Lots of friendship. For information call 737-2451.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB** meets Tues., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. All members are urged to attend. New members welcomed.

**EAT A FREE MEAL** every Wed. night at local church. All you have to do is work with children in a recreational program at the church. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center or call 737-3193.

**WORK AS A NURSERY** assistant in a local church every Sunday morning and get paid!! Call Volunteer Service at 737-3193 or come by 3115 Student Center.

**"CAROLINA SMASHUP"** Come smash a Carolina blue Cadillac and take out your frustrations on Carolina, Oct. 14 on the Brickyard during the Carolina pep rally. \$5.00 minimum donation for the United Way. Come on out and show your school spirit. Sponsored by YMCA.

**DOLLAR MEAL** Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Sign up by noon on Mondays or call 834-1875.

**BIBLE STUDY** on Personal and Political Freedom. Tuesdays at 6:45 at the Baptist Student Center.

**SULLIVAN SELF-DEFENSE** class held every Monday night at 7 p.m. All students welcome. For information call Avery at 833-3204.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** Sign up for trip to Winston-Salem on Oct. 18 in Room 3115-B of the Student Center. Deposit is \$2.00 per person. Admission limited to first 92 persons. Deadline for registration is Friday, Oct. 15.

**RACING!** A driver (Amos Johnson), a car (one of his IMSA Rally Challenge machines), and a film about the combination. N.C. State Sports Car Club at 7:30 on Mon., Oct. 11 in 214 Daniels Hall. It may be made by AMC, but it sure doesn't look like a Rambler!

**ASME LUNCHEON** this week features C.P. Baucum of Factory Mutual Engineers, Wed., 12 noon, in Broughton 221.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:** Spring semester residence hall applications will be available on Thurs., Oct. 21 at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority for a Spring room provided they pay the \$180 semester rent by Nov. 21. In Room 141 of Harrison.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet on Tues., Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 141 of Harrison.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT** Committee will have a meeting on Mon., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

**STUDENTS FOR CARTER/HUNT** Campaign meeting on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7:30 in HA 136. All interested persons are welcome!

**CAN YOU PROVIDE** transportation from Wake Forest to Rex Hospital any morning? Call Volunteer Service at 737-3193 or visit 3115 Student Center if you can help.

**SQUARE DANCE** at Glenwood Towers on Tues. nights. Call Volunteer Service at 737-3193 or come by 3115 E Student Center for more details.

**WANTED:** Phone call from guy who appeared in the Oct. 8th TECHNICIAN photo feeding ice cream to squirrel. Call another animal lover at 781-1097. Did you know that chipmunks love Oreo cookies?

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**SR 50 CALCULATOR** lost, name on inside. Please return to Yousuf Qubain in the Programs Office of the Student Center. Reward offered.

**CIRCLE K CLUB** will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Renewed world traveler Dr. Larry Nelson will present a slide show of his exploits. Dues must be paid tonight.

**NCSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE** is collecting articles for Headstart children and books and magazines for Polk Youth Center. Bring articles to 3115 Student Center.

**RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS:** A limited number of spaces are available for immediate assignment on a first-come first-serve basis. The rental charge will be prorated for the remainder of the semester beginning with the day of assignment. Come to the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

**REGISTER NOW** for the following classes at the Craft Center: Silk Screening, Lapidary, Natural Dyes, Enameling, Photography, Textile Flowers, Stitchery, Fiber Techniques for Soft Sculpture, and Glaze Formulation. Basement of the Frank Thompson Building.

**COMPETITION NEEDED!** If you are an experienced electronic tennis player and you think that you can score against the two best (and you will have to be good to score), then contact Vernon and Mack in 607-C Sullivan or call 834-9966.

**VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT.** You can go up to the Student Government Office and find out how. Cards will be provided there which will make voting by absentee ballot easier. For more information call 737-2797.

**THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB** will meet on Tues. night, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. The program will be given by a Wildlife technician and a biologist! Everyone welcome.

**ANYONE WHO WISHES** to work on a haunted house please come by Thompson Theatre on Tues., Oct. 12 at 6 p.m., or call 737-2405.

**LOST:** Brown leather billfold between 3rd floor of Library and 4th floor of Bragaw Dorm. Contact Jeff at 404-A Bragaw or call 834-8243. A reward is offered! I am desperate.

**MATH & SCIENCE ED. MAJORS:** There will be an important meeting of the Math Science Ed. Club on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in 320 Poe.

**WAATC:** The NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet in the Green Room on Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited to attend.

**ECKANKAR** will present an introductory lecture on "Eck: A Way of Life," on Tues., Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room.

**THE FOOD SCIENCE CLUB** will meet on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of Schaub Hall.

**THE WINDOVER,** NCSU literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of prose, poetry, and art. Send submissions to: Windover, c/o English Dept. Office in Winston Hall. Any questions: French Tremblay at 834-2294 or Tammy Steinback at 833-8952. Cash prizes will be offered for the three works judged by the staff to be the finest creative work.

**THE CHANCELLOR'S Liaison** Committee will meet two more times during the fall semester: 3:15 p.m., Memorial Room, Alumni Building, Thurs., Oct. 14; and 3:15 p.m., Memorial Room, Alumni Building, Thurs., Dec. 2. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact one of the following student members: Lu Anne Rogers at 737-2797, Rusty Elliott at 737-2797, Ann Coates at 737-2797, R. Lawrence Ives at 755-1708, Thomas L. Gordon at 737-2797, Cynthia Jean Hall at 781-0006, Howard Barnett at 737-2411, James R. Clemo at 821-7945, Jeff Wilhelm at 737-2480, Robert S. Seriff at 834-9853, Jerry Kirk at 737-2797, Anderson Bro Thompson at 834-4171, Abdul Hamid at 832-8054, and Wayne Cooper at 787-5643.

**MAJOR ATTRACTIONS** Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center. Arrangements for the Jimmy Buffet concert will be made. Those working on the concert must attend.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** will meet on Wed., Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. in 528 Poe Hall. All undergraduate psychology majors are invited to attend.

**FREE FILM:** Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" with live piano accompaniment.

**THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL** will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center. All clubs on the Council are expected to be represented. Please check at the Info. Desk on the 2nd floor for the location.

**FILMS BOARD** will not meet the week of Oct. 11-15. The next meeting scheduled is for Oct. 25 in Room 3115-G Student Center.

**DRIVER NEEDED** for Meals on Wheels program. Van provided. Only takes one hour of your time. Call Volunteer Service at 737-3193 or drop by 3115 Student Center.

**THE UNIVERSITY** Student Center Gallery presents, "Indiana Coverlets," Oct. 6-27. The show is composed of 30 19th century coverlets made almost exclusively by men and women in Indiana and includes works by such well-known weavers as William Craig, Samuel Graham and John and Sarah Latourette.

**PAMS FALL PICNIC:** Thurs., Oct. 28, 4:30 p.m. All the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale from Oct. 5-20 in PAMS departmental offices. The picnic will be on the Brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harrison Hall if it is not.

**FREE FILM MEET** on Wed., Oct. 13 in Daniels 327. Lunch will be served from 11:45-12:15. The speaker will be Jack Leland of Westinghouse. He will speak on "Controversies of Nuclear Power." All EE's are welcome.

## classifieds

**JOBS FOR STUDENTS** doing janitorial work at night. Must be in Raleigh during Christmas and semester break. Must have car. Call 834-8308.

**1971 VEGA,** 55,000 miles. Good Condition. Call 737-2617 anytime and ask for Julio Hernandez or 832-4195 after 6 p.m.

**NEED MONEY:** Part-time openings, \$4.25 per hour. Call 833-6883, Mon.-Fri. from 3-5. Flexible hours. Need car.

**\$300 WATERBED** for only \$90. Men's 3 speed bike and Women's 10 speed. Call 828-1562.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Responsible male; rented house, 1 mile S.W. of campus. Phone 832-5141 or 737-2950, and ask for John. Cost is about \$70 per person including utilities.

**BECOME A REGULAR DONOR.** Earn up to \$16 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington St. Call 832-0896 or 832-2339.

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**FREE MATTRESS** for double bed. If you can haul it, you can have it. Call 781-2249 after 6 p.m.

**WANT TO BUY** a used CB radio. Must be in good condition. Call 833-0861.

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State quarterback Johnny Evans and Wolfpack coach Bo Rein contemplate offensive strategy during the State-Maryland game Saturday.

## Carolina meets Wolfpack here in volleyball tonight

It's State and Carolina again. Whether it's football or tiddy-winks or streaking the Wolfpack and Tarheels are bound to go at each other with a fierce and reckless abandon.

This time the battlefield is a volleyball court. The State women take on their counterparts from Chapel Hill tonight in an 8 p.m. battle at Carmichael Gym. State also plays Appalachian State, a team that handed the Wolfpack one of only three defeats, at 6 p.m.

IT'S A REVENGE match for the Tar Heels, still shaken by an amazing State comeback that enabled the Wolfpack to whip Carolina in Chapel Hill less than two weeks ago. Carolina seemingly had the match under control when the young, upstart Wolfpack showed their spunk by nipping the Tar Heels 15-13 in the second game and running away to a 15-4 win in the deciding third game.

Yet State still sees tonight's game as a big challenge. "They do everything well," commented junior Stephanie Mason about the Tar Heels. "Their biggest strength is probably

the variety of their attack. They do lots of different things on offense."

Lack of offensive firepower has been the biggest problem for the Wolfpack. Periods of mental lapse have also plagued the squad, but steady defensive improvement and all-around hustle and court movement have enabled State to make the big play needed to win.

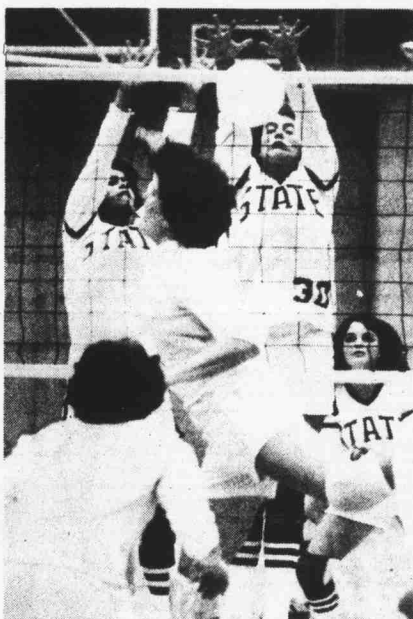
STATE COACH Kay Yow sees the contest with Carolina as "a real 'try' match." The Wolfpack expects to discover what it really made of in tonight's matches.

"They have had a program for a while and are sound in all phases of the game," said Mason. "They're a lot more

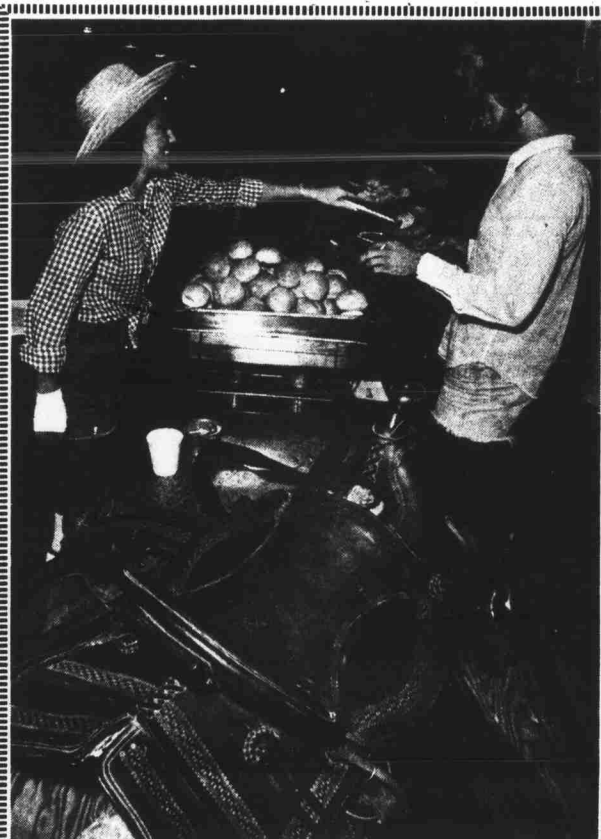
experienced than we are."

Any State-Carolina game takes on double meaning in women's athletics. Carolina, due mainly to its offering of a physical education major, has long been the dominant force in the state in women's sports. State teams have been the victims of many merciless beatings by the Tar Heels in the past. Only last year under the guidance of Yow and the expansion of the women's program has the Wolfpack risen to prominence and challenged the Tar Heel's reign.

State lost to High Point and defeated Guilford Thursday night in Greensboro to raise its season's mark to 12-3.



Wolfpack volleyball player Kit Rea returns the ball against UNC-Greensboro. State faces Appalachian State and North Carolina at 6 and 8 pm tonight in Carmichael Auditorium.



Western Night

Student-athletes who eat regularly at Case Athletes Center were treated to "Western Night" last Tuesday. The cheerleader-sponsored event consisted of a roast beef western style meal, with the cheerleaders dressed in cowboy attire.

## ACC cagers begin practice

GREENSBORO—In mid-October, college football's intra-conference wars heighten, pro football is a third of the way through its schedule and, of course, the World Series is contested.

For seven men, their assistants and the athletes they direct in the Atlantic Coast Conference, mid-October means only one thing—basketball.

UNDER NCAA regulations, Friday is the earliest date on which a team may begin organized practice and in the ACC, time is never wasted. Last year's ACC champion Virginia Cavaliers begin their first-ever title defense with four starters returning to a team Coach Terry Holland hopes will once again peak during that weekend in March. Regular season champion

North Carolina, under veteran Coach Dean Smith, also has four starters back, including Olympic gold medalists Phil Ford, Walter Davis and Tommy LaGarde.

Norman Sloan at State has his own Olympian in Kenny Carr, the ACC's top scorer a year ago, who heads a senior-less roster with only one player—center Glenn Sudhop—listed over 6-7.

WAKE FOREST AND Duke will rely on outstanding backcourt performers like Skip Brown, who provides leadership and points for Carl Tacy's Deacons. The Deacs are basically the same team that was rated fifth in the nation at one time last season. All-conference guard and Olympian Tate Armstrong returns to direct Coach Bill Foster's Blue Devil offense.

Clemson's Bill Foster has a tough act to follow in improving on 1976's school record of 18 victories, but with seven of the top eight scorers back, his chances for a successful encore look good.

THE MARYLAND Terrapins lost guards John Lucas and Mo Howard to graduation and center Chris Patton in a tragic heart attack, but Coach Lefty Driess still has some tremendously talented players, such as Olympian Steve Sheppard and guard Brad Davis. His crop of freshmen, along with those at North Carolina and State are among the best in America.

It all adds up to another exciting season of ACC basketball—and for Holland, Smith, Sloan, Tacy, Foster, and Driess, the fun just starts a little early.

### The Windhover

#### NCSU LITERARY MAGAZINE

is now accepting submissions of prose, poetry, and art from students for selection for 1976-77 edition; submissions may be left in marked boxes at Student Center Information Desk, Library Main Desk, or English Department Office in Winston Hall.

Cash prizes will be offered for three works judged by staff to be finest creative work.

### TRIP FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TO WINSTON SALEM

Date: Holiday of Monday Oct. 18, 1976

Time: 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Registration: Room 3115 B Student Center

Deposit: \$2.00 per head, children up to age

Admission: Limited to first 92, deadline for admission is Friday Oct. 15.

Sponsored by the International Committee of the Unions Activities Board

### CAROLINA SMASH — UP

Come smash-up a Carolina blue car. Oct. 14 on The Brickyard during the Carolina pep rally. \$.50 minimum donation for the United Way. Sponsored by YMCA

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BECOME A PROFESSIONAL

PERFORM

magic



## Sports in brief

### Clemson tickets now available

Student tickets for the October 23 game between State and Clemson will be distributed this week beginning Monday, October 11. Priority groups are as follows: Monday, O-Z; Tuesday, A-G; Wednesday, H-N; Thursday and Friday, all students.

THE MEN'S locker room in Carmichael Gym will be closed from Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976 at 7 p.m. until Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976 at 7:30 a.m. All lockers including those in the team and faculty areas will be painted during the fall vacation. The basket storage areas will not be painted at this time. Anyone with equipment stored in any of the full lockers or half lockers is requested to clear their lockers along with the combination lock during the time period specified above.

# Dunkin' Deal.

(\$1.25 per dozen. Take out only)



All Dunkin' Donuts are delicious, but these are delicious.



Offer Expires December 31, 1976  
1801 North Boulevard



# RED & WHITE

# Budweiser

Come to Harris Wholesale, 1323 Downtown Blvd, and we will give you a free bumper sticker the actual size of this ad.

# Technician Opinion

## Welcome to the future

Here we are in the future, and it just feels the same as always. It's 1976, going rapidly on to 1977. We've made it to The Future. This is what all those science fiction writers were talking about back in the 1940's and '50's. Now, Today.

It feels good to have made it so far, though. For those of us who were raised on the writings of Asimov and Bradbury and spent our time watching "Johnny Quest" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" after puberty, it still feels a little strange to be talking about 1977 and meaning a couple of months from now. It can't be that late yet, can it? Why, Admiral Nelson's submarine was sliding around in the waters of 1973. The Future. We can't be there already.

But we are. Several big grocery chains are completing plans for the price of grocery items to pass by a sensor to have their prices automatically recorded and tabulated. That's what those line of varying widths in the little box are doing on your Green Giant peas. They're getting ready to do it in the immediate future.

And while we're on the subject of grocery stores, you have probably noticed that more and more of them have cash registers with numbers that glow in red and green instead of the little metal wheels with numbers.

And speaking of glowing numbers, who can forget the pocket calculator? A little plastic box you can use to add, subtract, multiply, and divide, besides finding square roots, logs, natural logs, and all the trig functions, with answers for

degrees and radians, for less than \$20. Even four years ago this would have sounded a little much.

A few years ago, as the '70's were just arriving, it seemed appropriate to make light of all the predictions made back in the '50's. After all, nothing was radically different, we were all the same, even with most of the same buildings in our cities. A good number of the fantastic inventions of the '50's, like turbine cars and 3-D movies, never actually caught on. So much for the promise of the '50's.

Since then, though, there have been some remarkable developments. In 1971, the electronic calculator had been invented, but one of the type described would have cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and it would have been a tabletop model.

At about this same time, the laser was a truly marvelous device and good for many useful experiments as well as microsurgery and circuit-making, but everybody knew it was far from being the death ray it was at first touted as. But things in this area have changed as well. With the last year or so, laser research has been classified by the Pentagon, and reliable sources in the industry and elsewhere tell us that they as well as we, are on the verge of coming up with a weapon which can melt airplanes out of the sky or shiver them to bits with a shock wave.

The space shuttle is under construction. Scientists all over the world are discussing the

impact this could have on the accessibility of space, and there are mutterings of a permanent space station put up as a private venture or a joint venture of several countries.

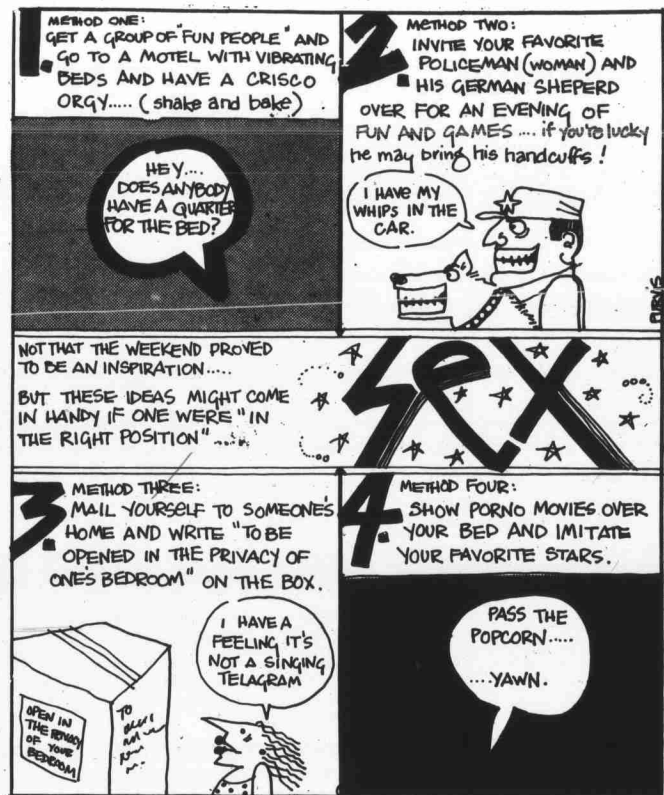
So here we are in the future. It makes for great musing and makes reading old science-fiction stories twice as much fun, unless you think about it too much.

While you're enjoying the watch you just bought that tells you the time down to seconds and the date in glowing red numbers when you push a button and thinking about the oven that cooks food in less than a minute, thoughts of the things which haven't changed sometimes creep in.

There are still slums in most major cities in the world. The mother trying to get her child to eat his spinach no longer has to point to the poverty of an imagined child in China to make her point; there are just as many of those in Appalachia or in the slums of her own city.

And, over 30 years after war became impossible and made the Congress change the War Department to the Department of Defense, it continues to go on throughout the world, with better and more wonderful weapons.

But so it goes. The Future is here, and it's up to us to make the most of it. It seems that the easiest way to make the most of it would be to see to it that all of the citizens of the world (including those in this country) can enjoy it to the fullest.



## Letters

### Breath of fresh air

This letter is written in response to a number of letters that have been received and printed in the Technician. I have noticed conflicting viewpoints on many pertinent issues raised in the student newspaper during my years at State. What I am recommending is a breath of fresh air.

In the past most of the editorial comments giving the view of the Technician have been written by the incumbent editor and other staff personnel. Since the "student" newspaper's budget includes a good percentage of student fees, it must exist to serve the common collegian here at State. It is for this reason that I suggest to Mr. Barnett that he change or expand his editorial coverage.

At the present time the only proper forum for the students' dissent to Mr. Barnett and Company's opinions is the Letters to the Editor. What I am proposing is a policy of "guest commentaries" submitted by ordinary students who have a contrary viewpoint to that of the editor. Even the News and Observer, which is one of the more progressive newspapers in the state, has regular syndicated conservative editorials such as by the notable James Kilpatrick, who on occasion tends to disagree with the ideas of that paper's editorial staff. I believe this process lends itself to the establishment of better relations with its readers.

The procedure by which this feat could be accomplished is as follows. Either lessen the number of Technician editorials in order to allow space for opposing ideas and philosophies or create a "Students' Forum" section of the opinion pages by possibly expanding the "Serious Page." I believe that since the students support the Technician through mandatory fees they should be able to have an appropriate sector of the media in which to express their opinions.

I certainly hope Mr. Barnett takes these comments with a grain of salt and considers my suggestion thoroughly. My only reason for writing this letter is to try to make the "student" newspaper more responsive to the readers who support it. The Technician is a fine publication and has the awards to prove it, but everybody and everything has room for improvement. Thank you for listening to me.

Cory Buckle  
SR. Math

You're too late. We already do that. It's just that not many people submit guest editorials and a whole lot write letters. Our practice is to make a Guest Opinion out of letters that are too long and too good to cut, after consulting the author.

"Letters to the Editor" exists as the primary forum for student at-large opinions, however, and students shouldn't sit down and dash off something as a "Guest Editorial" and expect us to automatically print it, because we won't. If it's reasonably coherent, raises good points, and doesn't consist mainly of personal attacks or "oh, no it isn't," arguments, it stands a good chance of being printed.

Incidentally, editorials are supposed to be the opinion of the staff. We have a duty to speak both for and to the student body. That is, we sometimes print editorials we know the students will disagree with, in hopes of getting them to take a closer or different look at a situation. What we're trying to do is make the students think. But not necessarily agree. Sometimes we succeed.

—Ed.

### 100% improvement

In response to the recently published editorial on "The See-Saw," I wanted to express my sincere thanks! I served on the Judicial Board last year and now with Jerry Kirk running things, I have seen a 100% improvement. To Robert Hoy, I say that the Judicial Board was not at its best last year, but is getting there under Kirk's direction. Kirk shows better organization and a lot more interest in the board than I have seen anyone show lately. He went through the trouble to get the members together to express ideas and ask for suggestions. I do not recall Mr. Hoy or any members speaking against any of Kirk's proposals or offering any suggestions.

Furthermore, the purpose of the Judicial Board is to interpret rules, and to punish offenders. The members were not forced to run, but did so on their own accord. Who the Attorney General is and whether or not a member gets along with the Attorney General should not effect whether or not the member does his or her job. If six members really feel this strongly against Kirk, then they should come forward to the Senate and give their reasons! A person with the qualifications and interest Jerry has should not be kept out of an office he deserves because a few people hold personal grievance against him.

Leslie Jones  
Holdover Member—Judicial Board  
Sophomore, Mathematics

### States Mates

The fall of the year starts a new school year and also a new beginning for all school activities. I would like to take this opportunity to better acquaint NCSU with our club, States Mates.

What is States Mates? It is a club for all undergraduate student wives. The purpose of our club is to unite student wives in social interests as well as campus activities.

Take advantage of a "Girl's Night Out" and come to our next meeting on Tuesday, October 12, 1976 in E. S. King Village, Q Building, Community Room at 7:30 p.m. Join now and help us plan our activities for the school year.

Susan Lowdermilk  
President of States Mates

### Much to be desired

This letter is to voice my concern over both the Agromeck article as printed by the Technician Wednesday, Oct. 6, and also the Agromeck itself. The article left much to be desired as a news story. It presented the change in style of the Agromeck from a completely positive point of view while completely neglecting the negative aspects of such a change. I am greatly concerned about the future quality of the Agromeck. How will this decision to include underclassmen affect the overall make-up of the yearbook? Obviously thousands of additional pictures must be included and in order to do this it will either be necessary to 1) make the annual much larger than before, or 2) cut down on average student picture size, or 3) most seriously and most distastefully, to exclude many of the campus activities. Past Agromecks have presented very well the total picture of a year at NCSU. The features and photographs were, in my opinion, the most important part of the Agromeck. In years to come these pictures will be the ones that will recall memories of State. Ten

years from now who cares what all seventeen thousand students at NCSU in 1976-1977 looked like? How many of these people will we remember? How many do we know now? The memories recalled by feature pictures and captions will last forever, however; if only we have the stimulus to refresh those memories. It would therefore be a shame to increase student picture volume at the expense of features and other common interest photos. Another point of interest that this change in style summons is the effect that it will have on the expense of the book.

Will the cost increase appreciably in order to cover printing a much larger book, should this be the alternative chosen? Since this is the only alternative which can be implemented that will retain quality, I would like to know what kind of cost increase is necessary. However, if one of the other alternatives is chosen, or even a monster combination of the three, how will this affect the quality and resulting consumer demand for the book? These facts should be considered, or shall we say should have been considered, as they may well have been. In any event it was not reported as such.

I am not sure as to the total format in the mind of Daphne Hamm. This is what the Technician article failed to adequately explain and I hope the Technician will follow-up on its article for the benefit of the entire student body. Based on the information I do have about the future format of the Agromeck however, I strongly disapprove of the action being taken.

Jeff Holt  
SR. ME

### Stop smoking

Why is it that when there are plenty of designated smoking areas individuals continue to smoke where it is clearly prohibited?

Why do smokers want to hurt my health as well as their own? Research is coming up with increasing evidence that cigarette, cigar, and pipe smoke produces harmful physiological changes in non-smokers who are exposed.

Some of the superficial changes it produces in me is an irritated throat, irritated eyes, an irritated disposition, and general meanness due to the injustice of being forced to breathe carbon monoxide and God knows what else.

Smokers—please stop smoking in classrooms and the library stacks, at least. You are wrong to do so. If only you knew how many people you offend—non-smokers are in fact a majority of citizens. Respect our rights to less-polluted air.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Shapiro  
GRAD. Chem. Eng.

### Reader defends Fisher

Having read Richard Batson's reply to the "irresponsible anarchist" Kevin Fisher, I feel I must join in defending Daniel Schorr and the First Amendment.

In accusing Kevin of treason, Mr. Batson does not say just who the enemies of the United States are. It is reasonable to assume that the writer was referring to the Soviet Union, which, despite detente, still has a helluva lot of tanks, men and missiles aimed at us.

## Trivia: it applies to anything

Those in our age group are exhibiting the same tendencies toward our music, mores, and ideals that our parents displayed toward theirs. Most of the music we listen to on the radio was recorded prior to 1970, and one can hear, in the groups of people talking, comments about how the quality of music has changed since then and the kids nowadays aren't listening to things of any value. And that goes for their cartoons, too. The garbage they are showing the kids on Saturday mornings isn't any good any more. What happened to all of the good shows?

This sounds an awful lot like the sort of thing your mother or father used to say to you when you were watching "Fireball XL-5" or "The Monkees." And you thought they were crazy. You couldn't understand how they could cling so persistently to what they thought was good entertainment as the only kind of entertainment.

The fact that you and a whole lot of other kids liked these things was the result of brainwashing or simple stupidity, or at the worst, their fault for having raised you wrong somehow.

The comparison is of course reaching a little. But it is undeniable that the same motivations come out in the game of Trivia. College students want to remember the past a little, many say, because the shows and movies on nowadays somehow aren't as good.

Maybe this is the reason. We like to think, though, that perhaps it might be closer to say that college students, after having their judgement and taste ridiculed and questioned for so long by so many people, enjoy the chance to sit down with some people who think the same way they did (and do) and recall the good old shows and movies. It is because this is a part of their growing

The Soviet leaders probably already knew everything Schorr revealed, and more, thanks to their group of highly-efficient spies, the KGB. Sensitive documents unearthed by the news media are a drop in the bucket compared to the huge hoards Russian intelligence has found in our security net.

Out of the thousands of newsmen in America, only a handful have found and put before the public anything pertaining to "national security"—whatever that means. The average journalist will most likely never dig up anything worth of information that would aid our enemies.

The American people were saved from the menace of Richard Nixon because government officials who had the goods on him could trust Woodward and Bernstein to protect their identities from possible retribution. Where would we be if the Washington Post could not maintain the anonymity of its sources? Nixon might still be President, and God only knows what he would have done to our civil liberties, including the right to complain to newspaper editors.

He has yet to prove how the Nazis, with an air force and navy both neutralized by 1944, could possibly send troop transports (which they didn't have anyway) across 3000 miles of Allied-controlled ocean to invade our shores and take over the government, simply because they had obtained the plan for the Normandy assault. I will finish by commending Kevin on a well-done tribute to a courageous and principled man. As for myself, sign me

An "irresponsible anarchist" and proud of it,  
Larry Bliss  
SR Speech Communication

## Technician

Howard Barnett ..... Editor  
John Garrison ..... Production Manager  
Greg Rogers ..... News Editor  
Lynne Griffin ..... Assistant News Editor  
Jimmy Carroll ..... Sports Editor  
David Carroll ..... Assistant Sports Editor  
Nancy Williams ..... Entertainment Editor  
Derek White ..... Advertising Manager  
Chris Kuretz ..... Photo Editor

### Production

Ruth Adams ..... Rickey Childrey ..... Martha Gwyn  
Larry Bliss ..... Sherry Dix ..... Feagin Harmon  
Bill Blue ..... Beth McCall Sally Williamson  
Dawn Branch ..... Tommy Childrey ..... Maria Reeves  
Cory Buckle ..... Cheryl Estes ..... Wes Cashwell  
Rob Carspecken ..... Lisa Eudy ..... Helen Tart  
Monica Schanley ..... Maureen Droessler

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