

## Committee tables UAB's request for homecoming funds

by Karen Freitas  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the Union Activities Board request of \$1,500 from the Finance Committee has been frowned upon by Student Government, UAB Director Michael Covington said his budget can foot the bill.

"We plan on putting more money in to the budget and we are not depending on Student Government," Covington said.

UAB requested the money during the Finance Committee's first meeting Sept. 20 in order to help finance the Oct. 3 homecoming dance.

The bill was tabled because UAB could not itemize specific costs for the dance. The Finance Committee will look at UAB's request after the homecoming dance during its next meeting Oct. 21.

UAB already receives funding such as \$500 from the Black Students Board, \$1,000 from the Inter-Residence Council and \$1,000 from the Alumni Association.

"It's not that the Student Government doesn't want to help with the homecoming dance," Sandi Long, student body treasurer, said. "But since it's UAB's job to provide entertainment for the students, they should pay their share."

Long said UAB receives \$3.90 from each student per semester through

tuition and fees, whereas Student Government receives only \$2.65 per year through tuition and fees, almost three times less than the amount UAB receives.

"The Finance Committee is concerned for academic groups and clubs who have no other means of funding other than the Student Government," Long said. "We also helped to fund the homecoming dance last year, the symposium and Zoo Day."

"We had no problem with the symposium because it was academic, which is what our money is usually used for anyway."

UAB also will be receiving revenue from the homecoming dance tickets that are being sold to provide for much of the needed money for the dance.

Last year when the homecoming bill came up, UAB asked for money because the dance was a new idea with no set budget. Last year's officers promised to budget the event so they would not have to request money again.

"We know that we will have to invest more money, and we will take responsibility for any bills," Covington said.

"One-sixth of our budget was given to the UAB last year," Long said. "We don't want that to happen again this year since they are funded so well by the students."



**No fire**  
It isn't a fire these students are watching. It's Thursday soccer against High Point. For a story on the game, see page seven.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Open House activities will include education, information, recreation

by Cyndi Allison  
Staff Writer

The fourth annual NCSU Open House and Parents Day will be held Sept. 28. Parents Day activities will be conducted at the McKimmon Center; Open House will include special exhibits and tours throughout the campus.

The board of directors of Parents' Association and the University administration are jointly sponsoring the Parents Day activities. The program will include educational, informational and recreational activities.

Mr. John T. Kanipe, associate vice chancellor of Foundations and Development said "the program is designed to keep parents involved and informed about life at NCSU."

Parents Day will start off with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Charles E. Branscomb, president of NCSU Parents' Association, will welcome and introduce the parents to the campus. "Parents will hear remarks from

acting Chancellor Nash N. Winstead, men's basketball coach Jim Valvano, and Student Body President Ronald Spivey."

A buffet luncheon catered by University Food Services will finish up the activities at McKimmon Center. According to Mr. Kanipe 850 parents have made reservations for the luncheon. Entertainment will be provided by the NCSU Stage Band and a specially prepared slide show.

Parents are encouraged to attend the State-UNC-Wilmington soccer game at 2 p.m. on Lee Field. Tickets are also available for the State-Maryland football game for interested parents.

The Parents Day should be beneficial in developing closer ties between parents, students and the University. For additional information regarding the Parents' Association, contact either Dean Ronald C. Butler or Mr. John T. Kanipe, Jr., NCSU, 20 Enterprise Street.

## Your Job Inner-View

Companies give more than 600 students informal interviews

by Gina Blackwood  
Staff Writer

Eighteen companies interested in recruiting State engineering students took part in Wednesday's "Your Job Inner-View," sponsored by The Society of Women Engineers.

Called a success by both the companies and the sponsor of the event, more than 600 students attended the informal interviews.

"I think it went really well; there was such a strong turnout," Alcoa representative Lorrice Copper said. "We have participated at several other schools, but State has the best set-up and better overall student participation."

Lisa Liles, coordinator of the event, said she had expected 300 to 400 students to attend. The number of students attending was 630.

"It turned out much better than we expected," Liles said.

"We wish we could have handled more companies," Ada Worsham, the other coordinator, said. "If there had been more people working on it than just Lisa and myself, we could have

filled Reynold's Coliseum."

"Your Job Inner-View" was designed to let freshmen and sophomores find out what opportunities different companies had to offer them. It is also a chance for juniors and seniors to find a company they would be interested in working for when they graduate.

Several of the companies had summer job opportunities available for which students could sign up and receive more information.

"We got a lot of very strong college recruits and many of them come from State," Texas Instruments representative Ron Harris said. "Our motto is, 'If we get them young we can grow our own.'"

"I think this trip was very much worth the time and money spent," Bell System representative Jim Pinyan said. "I think this gave us the chance to help some young people with their career decisions."

"We were quite pleased with the student response," Leighton Stansbury of AMP Inc. said. "Although we are looking for mainly industrial, electrical and mechanical engineers, we were glad to see the

variety of students showing interest in our company."

Although the event was sponsored by SWE it was open to all engineering students. "I hope next year other societies will help and make this a joint effort," Worsham said.

Procter and Gamble representatives Amy MacConnell and John Milby said they were very pleased with the outcome of the day.

"This was an excellent opportunity for us to help students become familiar with P & G," Milby said.

"We had lots of people to show an interest in our summer program in Cincinnati," MacConnell added. "We would like to find ways to be more helpful to the students at State and this was a fabulous opportunity for us to get input on this."

Mallinckrodt (of Raleigh) representative Bill Harding said, "I was very impressed with the large turnout. A lot of people impressed me as potential prospects."

Harmon Lushbough of Hewlett Packard said, "We sure would like to come back next year. We talked to a lot of great prospects and talked to

some very interested students."

"I think we helped several freshmen make career decisions," Ben Jackson, of R.J. Reynolds, said. Jackson's fellow representative added, "Of course, there is a big demand for engineers, more so for some than for others, but I think we helped the students to realize that they all have excellent job opportunities open to them."

Warsham and Liles have been working on the event since April and said they hope it will become an annual tradition.

Enrollment for the various schools is as follows:

| School                             | Undergraduates | Graduate Students |
|------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Agriculture and Life Sciences      | 2,421          | 701               |
| Design                             | 388            | 142               |
| Education                          | 461            | 560               |
| Engineering                        | 5,093          | 585               |
| Forest Resources                   | 727            | 126               |
| Humanities and Social Sciences     | 3,583          | 263               |
| Physical and Mathematical Sciences | 1,669          | 347               |
| Textiles                           | 615            | 81                |
| Veterinary Medicine                | 0              | 40                |

## Pep rally will raise spirits — in balloon

by Karen Freitas  
Staff Writer

A pep rally has been planned by the WKNC-FM 88 radio station, Agromeck, Technician and Harris Wholesale in conjunction with the State-Maryland football game. It will be held on the State track Friday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Five cases of Michelob beer will be given to each of four winners whose name is drawn. Drawings will include other free prizes such as WKNC T-shirts and bumper stickers. A hot

air balloon will be available for those interested in raising their spirits.

Head coach Monte Kiffin, his coaching staff and football team will be there to help the cheerleaders and pep band gain spirit from the crowd.

The cheerleaders and pep band will divide into two groups and start at east and west campus collecting students for the pep rally at 5:45 p.m.

"We would like for as many students to attend as possible," Mo Krochmal, sportscaster for WKNC, said. "The reason for having the pep rally for this game is because we are

beginning the ACC homestand and it's just a good time to get people rallied."

"In the past Maryland has won five times against State, with NCSU winning three times. They have tied once. Maryland always brings in a good team with a bone-crushing defense."

A special broadcast of the State-Maryland game will be aired Saturday at 6:45 p.m. The WKNC network is stationed at 88.1 FM.

Bruce Wrinkworth will be broadcasting the plays along with Krochmal and Ed Haggerty.

## New Musician-In-Residence wants to enlighten students about the past

by Lis Blum  
Entertainment Writer



A Chicago wind has blown a new face into Price Music Center. Margaret Johnson, a Chicago native, has come to State as the musician-in-residence for the 1981-82 academic year. Her specialty is Renaissance and Baroque music, performed "the way the composer would have heard it" on 16th-century musical instruments such as the viola da gamba, an instrument resembling a small cello with more strings.

"I think most listeners will experience a music they've never heard before."

"When using the instruments of the Renaissance," Johnson said, "we find the textures are cleaner; individual lines can be heard; and the tone and color blend better. I think most listeners will experience a music they've never heard before."

Johnson earned her bachelor's degree at Wellesley College and her master's from Yale University. Describing herself as a "late blooming musician" she fell in love with the music during an undergraduate music survey course in her freshman year at Wellesley. She learned to play 16th-century instruments at Wellesley and studied under Grace Feldman, one of America's premier virtuosos of the viola da gamba, at Yale.

Johnson has previously taught at Duke University and North Carolina School of the Arts. At State, she will instruct students in playing 16th-century instruments, coach early string and wind ensembles and perform four free public concerts during the 1981-82 school year.

## Arms talks may reduce nuclear missiles

by Jim Anderson

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States reached agreement for a joint announcement today on arms control

that is expected to lead to talks next month on reducing the number of nuclear missiles in Europe.

News of the announcement came after Secretary of State Alexander

Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Wednesday in the first high-level contact between the two governments since President Ronald Reagan took office.

After the four-hour meeting at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, Haig announced through his spokesman a "statement on arms control agreed upon" would be made at 8 a.m. EDT today.

Gromyko, as he left the meeting, said, "No statement today. Maybe tomorrow."

A decision to issue a joint announcement later rather than make an immediate statement is generally taken where final approval has to be given on details of an agreement by the two governments involved.

America's European allies, under

Staff photo by Jim Frei  
Margaret Johnson strikes a serious pose while recently practicing in Price Music Center.

(see "Musician," page 9)

**inside weather**

— Flying high in hot-air balloons. Page 4.

— Unbeaten State faces 0-2, but always tough, Maryland. Page 6.

— Booters get back on the track. Page 7.

— Dance Visions to perform Saturday. Page 8.

Today — clear skies with a high in the upper 70s. Lows will drop to around 50. Weekend — fair and sunny weather brings the Terps to town. Highs will peak around 80, same time temperature should be in the 60s. (forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)

(See "Soviets," page 10)

# Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

## Ask us next time

Exactly how much student input went into the implementation of a mandatory meal plan to ensure the financial success of the new dining hall? How much went into the decision to rearrange the campus and make five freshman dorms?

Not enough. Not nearly enough. The decision to implement a mandatory meal plan was done to appease the dining hall's bond underwriters who decided that they must have some type of assurance that the dining hall would be profitable.

To make matters worse, once the decision had been made to institute a mandatory meal plan, administrators did not then consult students on how a mandatory plan could best be implemented. They made the arbitrary decision that five central- and west-campus dormitories would house almost exclusively freshmen.

Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby devised the plan to convert Tucker, Bowen, Lee, Sullivan and Metcalf dormitories into freshman dormitories during the summer when few students were here to complain.

Bill Peery, IRC vice-president, was present when Oglesby presented the plan. When Peery was asked if any student input went into devising or modifying the plan he said, "It was going to be done; it didn't really matter what we said."

© TECHNICAL ARTS / ARTIST: FLEMMING BRANTNER

CARPER



REAGAN'S CUBE

### Conservative Thought

## HEW's interference counterproductive

When no black student, no matter how high his SAT scores or class rank, would be considered for admission to a "white" college, the existence of racial discrimination in admissions was indisputable. This practice was finally halted in state universities by federal court decisions and was "discouraged" in private institutions by the Internal Revenue Service's denial of tax-exempt status to schools practicing discrimination in admissions or hiring.

The issue of racism on campus was revived by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Carter administration. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and his subordinates maintained that various state university systems — including the University of North Carolina — remained racially "segregated."

Unlike the cases of the early '60s, there was no rule preventing any student from applying to any university in the system — and that student would be accepted if his credentials were good enough. The new argument centered on whether alleged duplication of programs on nearby campuses constituted discrimination.

For example, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro — and nearby N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University — offered many programs that, to HEW officials, appeared to be similar, and comparisons of the two were often used as "evidence" of segregation by that agency. HEW tried to force the UNC board of governors to merge the schools or eliminate duplicate programs.

not compete in UNC-G's recruiting "market" — but provided the opportunity for an education that many of its students could not otherwise obtain in the state university system.

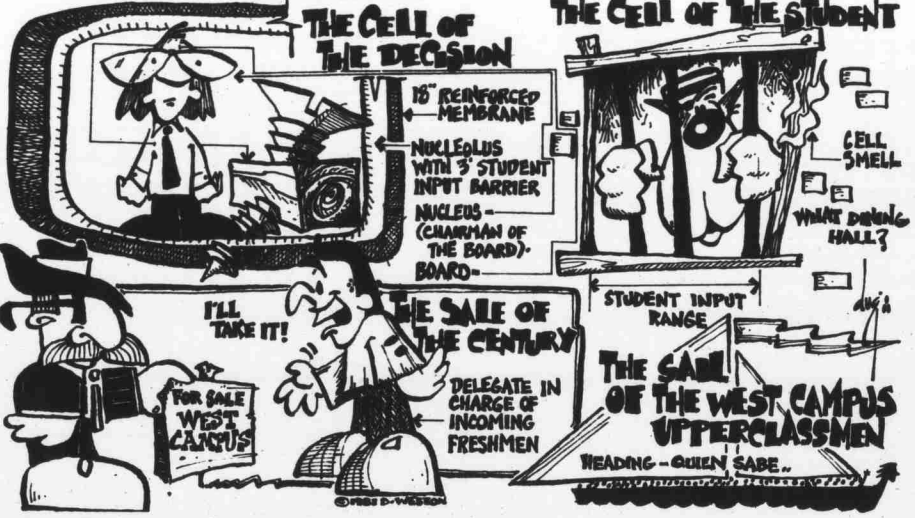
This comparison was flawed for another reason: A&T is an engineering school, whose graduates compete for employment with graduates of other engineering schools; UNC-G is a liberal arts institution. Anyone who bothered to examine the schedule of on-campus recruiters at the two schools would notice this.

For these reasons, it is clear that the two Greensboro institutions were not an example of duplicate segregated schools. If one is largely white and the other predominantly black, it is due to differing admissions standards and markets, not official racism. A third factor is self-segregation by the applicants themselves. These factors cannot be eliminated by HEW regulations.



Matt Maggio

### LET THEM EAT SYNONYMS...



Issues Foreign and Domestic

## Amendment would halt integration

Amid the "battle for the budget," the MX missile debate and the latest episode of "General Hospital," it would be easy to lose track of the Sept. 16 61-36 vote to end a filibuster on the Johnston and Helms anti-busing amendments. Last June, our very own Jesse "Don't Call Me Right-Wing, Please" Helms proposed an amendment to a Justice Department appropriations bill that would prevent the department from using any funds to pursue discrimination cases that could result in compulsory busing for students.

This not being enough to placate the Right, Sen. J.B. Johnston, D-La., moved to add another string to the package. His suggestion: bar courts from ordering busing to schools over five miles or 15 minutes from a student's home.

For the moment, it would be well to hang ideological labels and look at what the pragmatic aspects of the amendments are. By restraining the use of Justice Department funds, the Helms amendment is tantamount to forbidding the department from taking any legal action toward desegregation, since any case of the sort could theoretically end in court-ordered busing. This would bring progress toward integrating schools to an abrupt halt; the Justice Department, having more money, manpower and resources than other organizations working in the field; has done the most in the fight to integrate the nation's public schools.

If the Helms amendment would stop advancement, the Johnston amendment would cause a retreat en masse. It is virtually impossible to ride any distance on a school bus in 15 minutes, especially in a city of any size. Passage of the Johnston amendment would make it illogical for non-governmental organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to press for desegregation through legal channels; why raise the question if there is no legal answer?

Another disturbing rider to the amendment is its sanctioning of the U.S. attorney general to file suit to challenge current court-ordered busing plans. The civil-rights movement

fought for, and earned, many hard-won gains in the '60s and early '70s; in a single, sure stroke the Johnston amendment would make possible the wholesale usurpation of one of its most crucial gains, the right to equal educational opportunities.

Of course, the reason for these amendments is not to put limits on the Justice Department's power, or to promote education, or to save wear and tear on our nation's school buses. Rather, these amendments represent an attempt by the foes of busing to do what they have not legally been able to do: end the use of busing to achieve the goal of

far has been incurred in the American society. Similarly, busing does not "provide a sound education." What Johnston failed to mention was that segregated schools don't either.

If the motives and reasons behind the amendments are questionable, the constitutionality of them is not. Both amendments represent clear violations of the doctrine of separation of powers. The division of responsibilities in the federal government by tradition and law should be familiar to anyone who has passed 11th-grade history: the executive branch enforces and the judicial branch interprets the law the legislative branch makes.

Yet, this undeniable truth seems lost on both Helms and Johnston. The Helms amendment, in placing restraints on the Justice Department, is an illegal intrusion on the executive branch's obligation to enforce present law and ruling on the matter of desegregation. The Johnston amendment, in much the same way, infringes on the duty of the judicial branch.

In a sense, the Johnston amendment represents a far greater threat to the Constitution than does the Helms amendment. There has been a trend in recent months to attempt to circumscribe various court decisions which have been unpopular, in fields ranging from abortion to busing, by legislating around these decisions. Interestingly enough, Helms and his friends have been behind the efforts in these two fields.

The necessity for the use of busing as a tool to gain desegregation, to gain equal educational rights for all the children of the nation, should sadden all people of conscience, liberal as well as conservative. Children should not be treated as mere numbers in a bureaucratic game, as is possible in any court-ordered system of integration. Busing is, however, preferable to separating these children into tribes in a "blackboard jungle" solely on the basis of race.

Segregation is a cancer on the American society; busing is strong draught, true, but in this case the disease begs for the cure.

Trent Hill is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Trent Hill

universal desegregation. Johnston acknowledged this in response to questioning, stating that his was an "educational amendment for those who oppose busing."

For those of us who would question the "educational" value of Johnston's amendment, he had more to say. "This is a remedy," he said, referring to busing, "that does not work. It doesn't produce integration or provide a sound education." Johnston, to his credit, was quite clear on this. What he was not clear on was what his solution to the problem of integration is; this is probably because he neither has one nor is interested in one.

Of course, busing does not "produce" integration, any more than a heart transplant produces a healthy patient capable of running a four-minute mile. Busing is a treatment for the disease of segregation, a disease which so

## Technician

Editor-in-Chief: Tucker Johnson

|  |  |
|--|--|
| News Editor: Mike Mohan                    | Business Editor: Vernon Vagts                |
| Feature Editor: Tom Campen                 | Production: Thomas P. DeWitt, Pam Tate       |
| Sports Editor: Cary Fisher, Terry Kelley   | Layout/Proofread: Ben Adams, Rick Allen      |
| Columns Editor: Mike Brown                 | Merlin Elar, Teresa Hutchins, David Sneed,   |
| Entertainment Editor: Ray Benson           | Jim Snyder, Sydne Wills                      |
| Photo Editor: Tom Altar                    | Typographers: Morris Beth Ryan, Toni Hunter, |
| Public Affairs Editor: David Griffin       | Patty Pierce, Frank Haggard,                 |
| Columns Editor: Doug Weston                | Pete Brewer, Merry Dutton                    |
| Ad. Graphics Editor: David Weston          | Wynn Myers, Anne Radtke, Chris Wilco,        |
| Copy Editor: Karen Fox                     | Andy Zwaigst                                 |
| Manager: Frank McCordon                    | Service Engineer: John Cavan                 |
| Adm. Editor: Neil Barker, E.R. Helm,       | Asst. Service Engineer: Mike O'Brien         |
| The McCarthy                               |  |
| Design Manager: Chris Lindwood             |  |
| Assistant: Lucretia Sater, Marty Moskowitz |  |
| College Corr. Secretary: Kim Peltus        |  |

The Technician (USPS 485-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Office and newsroom: Suite 3123-5121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address: P.O. Box 5908 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27699. Subscriptions cost \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mechanicsville, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5908, Raleigh, N.C. 27699.

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the articles, editorials, cartoons, and columns appearing in the Technician do not necessarily reflect the views of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with the views of the Technician. Editors represent the official position of the Technician with respect to the subject matter discussed; they are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor-in-chief.

# forum

## WHIZ — BANG — BEEP — BUZZ inadequate substitute for Walnut Room

*Editor's note: a copy of the following letter, addressed to Art White, director of University Food Services, was sent to the Technician for reprinting in the "forum."*

After hearing of plans last year to close the Walnut Room and trying The Commons this year, I felt I should write you a letter. I doubt I will make any great waves in the flow of your office, but at least I will have expressed myself.

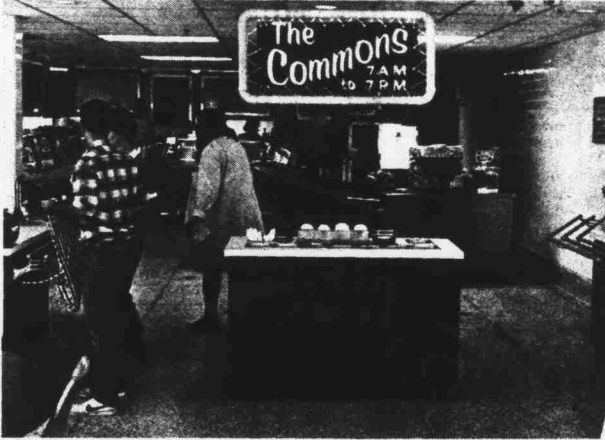
Last year I used University Food Services daily — when they were open. I enjoy cooking and fine food and try to eat a balanced diet. The Commons offered a nice morning selection and I was pleased to find the Walnut Room in the evening.

There was a generous selection and a nice relaxed atmosphere in which to eat, enjoy friends and get away from the school's "institutionalized appearance." There seemed to be plenty of clientele. I often had to stand in line to be served. I don't need to tell you why anyone who valued his body would avoid the Celery Line. Enough grass is put through that place to put OPEC on hold for a while.

Then I came back to school — SURPRISE TIME! The prices at The Commons had risen. I can stand that; at least there was good food. But in the evening what did I get? A poor selection and a harsh atmosphere. The only treat is a slice of cold loaf bread. There are a dozen different kinds of potatoes and biscuits filled with fried meat.

Let me see you eat only this for nine months. Really, Mr. White, is it that difficult to throw a pre-baked roll in a steamer or oven? I will withhold comment on the Bill of Fare. Until the newspaper article (Sept. 14 Technician, "Food Services combats to change its image," page 1) I was afraid I was stuck with Italian forever. Don't you think you could have found a more original beginning? All we already had available to us was Italian. (Count the restaurants — Italian vs. not — it may surprise you!)

I am hoping for improvements from the other countries. Now about the atmosphere, it was real nice to you to go to so much trouble to redecorate the serving area. I won't even enter a



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer  
The Commons — It's been renovated but, for some students, it can't replace the Walnut Room.

discussion on taste; that's my individual problem. When I go to The Commons, I may be in the serving area five minutes.

What do I do while I eat? I get to leave the "more congenial atmosphere" and return to the harsh, impersonal dining area. Here I listen to the WHIZ — BANG — BEEP — BEEP — BUZZ — BUZZ of electronic games, feast my eyes on warm and lovely aluminum framed windows and white floors, and let my tush relax in the cushion of hard plastic seats.

I want you to do me a favor. For one week move your office to one of the display desks in the lobby. After a long day in the noise, don't retreat to the sanity of your home. Walk down

to The Commons for a nice change of pace. Then stay around until midnight or so and try to sleep. Perhaps you will hold your serenity a little more dearly.

Why didn't you use part of your money this summer to install carpet, drapes, soft music and comfortable chairs in The Commons dining area? Hey — this place sounds sort of familiar, doesn't it?

Before you throw out the Walnut Room, think of the people — yes, we really are people — who use it. Maybe there was a reason we ate there.

David Eple  
SO EDA

## Archives important

Associate Professor James Kalat's letter in the Sept. 14 Technician, "Put litter in its place," was as shocking for its sophomoric wit as for its scholarly origin.

If Duke University frivolously rejects the Nixon archives, we should indeed request their ownership. We cannot now even imagine what fruit this seed will spawn, what resources will grow around the nucleus of these papers, and what ultimate importance will be attached to Nixon's part in our history.

Carl B. Bethes  
SR LWE(CE)

## No supporting facts

In response to Mr. Matt Maggio's Sept. 16 column, "Blacks' movement causes white backlash," I would like to make the following comment: Mr. Maggio states numerous opinions about the civil rights movement, white Americans' opinions, on desegregation and other aspects of "racial politics" to support his claim that the blacks' movement causes white backlash.

He doesn't however offer any facts to support his opinions. Mr. Maggio's column is filled with his unsupported opinions only. He makes vague references to black leaders' credibility, the Carter administration, Red China, the rights of women

and handicapped persons, and numerous other ideals but no specific facts.

He states his opinions — e.g. "Busing causes terrible disruption of established family life for all children" — as if they were established fact and needed no supporting evidence. This is not the case. Mr. Maggio is entitled to his opinion but if he wishes to make such all-inclusive statements in print he should offer supporting evidence.

To anyone who read Mr. Maggio's claims and assumed he knew what he was talking about, I'd like to offer this advice: Look for substantiating evidence before accepting such blatant and extreme ramblings as the truth.

Sharon Hill  
SR CHE

# Monument undeserved

From the Left

Oh, how quickly we forget.

Everyone should remember the triumphant period in our history known as Watergate. Why was Watergate such a triumphant period? Because it proved that our American Constitution works. No one, not even the president, can break the law and get away with it.

Richard Nixon must really think Americans have forgotten that the reason he resigned from office was to escape from being impeached. Matt Maggio, Technician staff columnist, has obviously forgotten.

His Sept. 11 column, "Strong leftist bias causes opposition to Nixon's offer of papers for library," should leave aghast all who read it. Maggio unconvincingly tries to portray most of the liberal-arts institutions in this country as liberal think-tanks dedicated to the overthrow of this nation. Furthermore, he confuses a monument to be dedicated to a disgraced former president with a college library dedicated to nothing more than scholarly research.

For those of you who don't remember what Watergate symbolized, here is a quick refresher. In their haste to get Nixon re-elected in 1972, several members of the Nixon administration broke the law. Nixon took his time and plotted and contrived to cover up the entire affair. It was a clear case of obstruction of justice that even his most ardent supporters were later to admit was unconscionable. Nixon broke the law and resigned in disgrace.

Former President Harry Truman understood Nixon when Nixon was running for vice president with Dwight D. Eisenhower. Someone asked Truman what he thought of Nixon and Truman replied, "I just don't trust the shifty-eyed son of a b...."

If Nixon wants his personal papers and tapes stored at Duke in the college library, fine. But no monuments, please. Maggio said Nixon is a "possibly disgraced former president"; the word "possibly" should be omitted so that the passage can read correctly. No matter how many times Tricky Dick says, "I am not a crook," history will know otherwise. This nation should not build a memorial to a man who had such utter disrespect and disregard for the laws of this nation. Such a memorial should be erected neither at Duke nor anywhere else in this nation where respect for the law exists.

Maggio's contention that Duke and other liberal-arts institutions are cesspools of liberal thought is partially correct. Liberal-arts institutions exercise liberal, conservative, moderate and every other type of thinking. While Duke does offer courses that deal with "liberation

theology" that might be biased against the free-enterprise system. Duke also has one of the finest masters of business administration programs in the nation, a program that is definitely not biased against business or the free-enterprise system. These liberal-arts institutions are open-minded and study all viewpoints not just the one which happens to be popular during a given administration.

Maggio's comparison of Nixon's breaking the law with the actions of other presidents is ludicrous. Franklin Roosevelt attempted to legally change the law not break it. Nixon



Tom Carrigan

knowingly and without remorse broke the law to further his own personal gain. Nixon never did learn the difference between what was in the nation's best interest and what was in his own best interest. Presidents John Kennedy and Jimmy Carter did not act for personal gain but rather out of a sincere attempt to help the nation.

And why did Mr. Maggio so conveniently forget about Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon before Nixon ever went to trial? An innocent man should look forward to a trial to prove his innocence. Nixon dreaded an impeachment trial so much that he resigned. If anyone disgraced our nation more than Nixon, it was Ford, who did not allow the truth to come out.

In the future, Mr. Maggio, please consult your history books instead of jumping to the erroneous conclusion that just because Nixon was a conservative, everyone was out to get him. That's what Nixon used to say during Watergate. No one believed him then and no one should believe him now.

Tom Carrigan is editorial editor for the Technician.

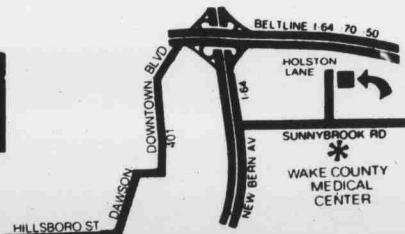
# NEED HOUSING?

Wakefield Apartments  
Now Accepting Limited Applications  
For Guaranteed Fall Occupancy

9 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE UP TO 4 STUDENTS PERMITTED PER APARTMENT KEEPS YOUR MONTHLY RENT PER PERSON REASONABLE!

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and I-64! Just 13 minutes from NCSU. Bus service to NCSU on Route #15. Year round indoor swimming pool, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts and outdoor pool too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision and HBO available. Direct Bus service. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6:00 p.m. daily, Saturday 10-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1-5:00 p.m.

**WakeField**  
APARTMENTS  
3105 HOLSTON LANE  
PHONE 832-3929  
TODAY!



# Get a new slant on math.

"The Texas Instruments new TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators have angled displays for easy-to-see-answers."

The slanted display makes these calculators easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you through math and science courses—especially since it comes with the informative book, *Understanding Calculator Math*.

The book explains how to use the TI-40 to work through, and understand, common problems.

If you're an advanced math or science major, you'll be

more interested in the TI-55-II, which comes with the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. The TI-55-II features 56-step programmability, multiple memories, scientific and statistical operations, conversion factors and much more—a total of 112 functions.

An extremely powerful calculator, at an excellent price. Both calculators have LCD displays, long battery life and fit right in your pocket.

TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments. Look for them wherever calculators are sold.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED



## Ballooning

'No more than a large sailboat in the sky'

by Jeffrey L. Cooke  
Features Writer

Editor's note: This story is the first of a series on the sport of ballooning.

Through the ages man has dreamed of flight — to soar like a bird. There are many ways of flying but none can match that of flying in a hot-air balloon. The simple principle that hot air rises is the only physics required to understand how a balloon flies.

No more than a large sailboat in the sky, drifting with the wind. It is a beautiful way of forgetting the world's troubles.

Starting with your first flight you experience a naturally induced high which no one can describe. It is this sense of well-being that addicts you to the sport of ballooning. You may never want to land, hoping that you may fly forever.

With the exception of running out of food, you may very well fly forever — or at least in theory — using a solar-powered balloon.

The first known solar-powered balloon was designed and built in the mid-1970s by Tracy Barnes, a professional balloonist from Statesville, N.C. Designed to use the sun's energy to heat the air inside the balloon, it can fly totally dependent on the sun as a power source.

If you want to fly higher, let the sun heat the air. If you want to go down, let some of the hot air out through a vent located at the top of the balloon.

Caution!  
If the sun heats the air faster than you can vent it, then you have the world's only aircraft which can "fall upward."

This type of balloon has inspired an idea that the ancient Egyptians might have had a somewhat crude, sun-powered balloon. This ancient balloon may have actually flown.

This could have led many people of the time to believe in a sun god. Being misunderstood, it could have been treated as a magical device of the gods — a chariot of the gods.

All these things are possible due to the fact it is so simple to fly a balloon.

The process of inflating a hot-air balloon takes around 15 minutes. The most common balloon stands seven stories tall and holds around 77,000 cubic feet of air — that's a lot of hot air. Such a balloon may carry three adult-sized persons.

Using powerful fans, air is forced through the mouth of the balloon, located at the bottom of the envelope.

A powerful propane burner is used to heat the air in the balloon thus making the balloon rise.

All this seems so simple; however, the real hard part is the skill used to actually fly the balloon.

Since a balloon flies wherever the wind blows, a balloonist can only fly where the wind takes him. This makes every flight an adventure and different from any other flight. A balloon, unlike other aircraft, can rarely return to its launching site. So there is a chase crew.

A chase crew is made up of people who follow the balloon in cars and trucks — on the ground of course. It is their duty to assist the balloonist in any way possible, including packing the balloon in the back of a truck and driving it home.

There are events called rallies, in which the skills of the balloonist and his crew are tested and compared to that of others.

There are local rallies composed of 10 or more

balloons. The best balloonist in these local rallies then go to the National Balloon Championships held in Indianola, Iowa, where hundreds of balloons dot the sky.

Of the many events possible, there are four basic events which test the skills of the balloonist.

The first event is called the "Hare and Hound." In this event, a "hare" balloon is chosen, which is usually a balloon that is not competing. The hare takes off at a pre-determined time. The other balloons that are competing, called the "hound" balloons, give chase to the hare balloon 10 minutes after it takes off.

Using air currents, the hound balloon that lands closest to the landing site of the hare balloon gets the most points for that event, second place gets fewer points, third place gets even fewer points, etc.

The next event is the "Circumvent Navigational Task" or "CNT." In this event the event-committee plots a three-, five- or seven-mile radius circle around the main event field on maps. The balloonists then choose a take-off site outside the circle. The balloonists then try to fly over the main-event field and land on a giant X-marker. The balloonist who lands closest to the center of the X-marker wins the event.

The third event is the "Pre-determined Circumvent Navigational Task" or "PCNT." In this event the balloonists take off from the main-event field and try to fly to one of four X-markers located three, five or seven miles from the main-event field. Again, the balloonist who lands closest to one of the X-markers wins the event.

### "Elbow" event

The fourth event, which is one of the hardest, is the "Elbow" event. In this event the balloonists take off from the main balloon field and fly out until they reach a radius of three or five miles from the main field.

The balloonist then lands and an official marks his position on a map. The balloonist again launches and attempts to use any way possible, short of touching the ground, to fly his way back to the main-event field. Success is measured in the angle created by the balloon's two flight paths, with a perfect score being 360 degrees.

Of the many events, there are still other events that most balloonists enjoy.

One event balloonists pride themselves with is one in which the balloonists fly at tree-top level and pick leaves, nuts and whatever they can find in the top of trees. The winner is whoever picks the most of anything and places it in his basket (gondola).

Other favorite activities include carefully landing the balloon in lakes and sailing while trying to remain afloat. "I'd like to see a sailboat try to fly" is one of the most-heard comments.

Unless you intend on getting hooked on ballooning you better not ever fly in one. Once you do, you may spend your entire life flying or trying to fly.

The best time to fly is in early mornings and late afternoons when the wind is usually calm.

One of the worst feelings in the world is waking up at 5 a.m. on a Saturday and finding it too windy to fly. To be honest, there is no problem in trying to fly in high winds, but have you ever tried landing in a pasture at 60 miles per hour?

Whenever a balloonist experiences a very hard landing, the gondola usually ends up in some other position than upright. These landings are called "dog-house landings" and the passengers usually end up in



The balloon above is owned by multi-millionaire Malcolm Forbes, owner of Forbes magazine. The balloon is a Barnes AX-7, built and designed in Statesville, N.C., and was flown in Albuquerque, N.M., for the World Balloon Championship. Balloons can cost from \$7,000 on up, depending on luxury and design.

the dog house — also in strange positions.

One of the more unusual events that is a lot of fun for newcomers is one in which the pilot — a very experienced pilot — flies in a light wind and tries to find a tall, flexible tree. Now carefully fly into the tree, being careful not to let the fabric part of the balloon hit the tree. The result should be a sling-shot effect throwing the balloon against the wind in a swinging pendulum motion.

Now that's flying!  
It is much better to fly over the countryside than over a city. There are more fields available to land in throughout the countryside and the view is prettier. If you live in the country, don't be surprised to find someone knocking at your door one morning and asking: "May we land in your backyard?"

You may even share in a champagne toast. And if you ever ask a balloonist why he carries champagne, he'll laugh and tell you about the early balloonists in

Europe, who would land in a farmer's field. To convince the farmer that he was from Earth and not Mars, the balloonists would offer the farmer some wine or champagne.

A problem usually is encountered when you carry the champagne in the balloon during a flight.

The champagne usually becomes warm and warm champagne does not taste good. Carl Stephan Sr. — a veteran pilot from Statesville, N.C. — came up with a solution during the Carolina Cloud Chasers Balloon Rally in 1976. He suggested that you use liquid propane — the most common fuel used in hot-air balloons — to cool the champagne.

Since the propane is stored at -46 degrees Fahrenheit, the champagne cooled too fast and it rained champagne over the heads of many spectators.

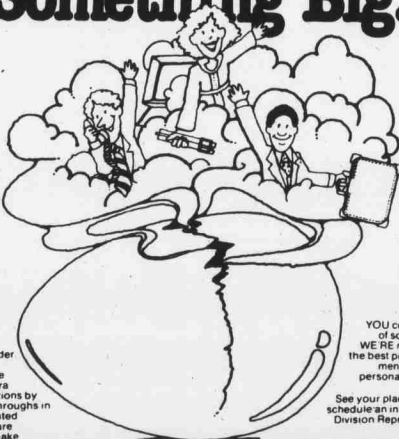
There are very few ways of topping off such a perfect morning than to share in a round of champagne, as many have found out!

Anyone may learn to fly or you may just want to hire a balloonist for a day.

If anyone is interested in flying or if you are curious in any way come to the State-Maryland Football Pep Rally this afternoon at 6:30 or get in touch with James Buie. He is a local balloonist and is president of "By Mutual Ascent Balloon Club."

### COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERS

## This Could Be The Start Of Something Big.



The surest way to attain your career goals is to align yourself with a leader. At NORTHERN TELECOM INC. we pioneered a new era in telecommunications by combining breakthroughs in large-scale integrated circuits and software programming to make advanced telecommunications a practical reality.

Today, we remain the leader in this highly competitive field. We reached our present market position by exploring new ways to answer old questions. Tomorrow's answers will be provided by men and women who join us today.

**nt** northern telecom

College Relations Coordinator  
259 Cumberland Bend  
Nashville, Tennessee 37226

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

Try Classifieds



**EAST COAST'S LARGEST COUNTRY-WESTERN NIGHTCLUB!**  
**EVERY THURSDAY- WORLDS LARGEST**

\*\*\*\*\* WET T-SHIRT CONTEST! \*\*\*\*\*  
**\$1,000.00 TO WINNER ON HORSEBACK**  
(ALL ENTRANTS PAID \$20.00)  
Music By Byron Paul & Sideshow  
Fri & Sat: John D. Walker Band (Country Rock)

\*\*\*\*\*COMING ATTRACTIONS:\*\*\*\*\*  
Fri., Sept. 25: Warner Brothers Recording Artist,  
John Anderson with Epic Recording Artists, The Coulters  
Sat., Sept. 26: THE COULTERS  
NEXT WEEK: From Washington, D.C. Mercury Recording Artists THE NIGHTHAWKS

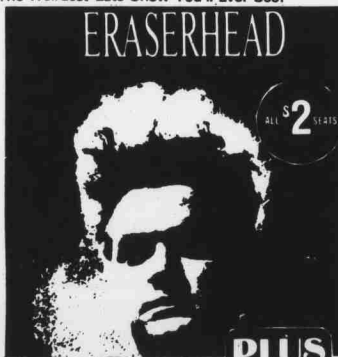
**FREE ADMISSION ON SUNDAY WITH THIS AD**  
**-LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY-**

|         |                                |
|---------|--------------------------------|
| Oct. 3  | Delbert McLinton               |
| Oct. 4  | Atlanta Rhythm Section         |
| Oct. 13 | MOUNTAIN featuring Lealie West |
| Oct. 14 | Lacy J. Dalton                 |
| Oct. 25 | Tanya Tucker                   |
| Oct. 27 | Ozark Mountain Daredevils      |
| Nov. 4  | Michael Murphy                 |

DOORS OPEN NIGHTLY AT 8:00 pm.  
**3210 Yonkers Road Raleigh 829-9572**

**STUDIO 1**  
Late Show  
Fri. & Sat.  
11:15 P.M.


The Weirdest Late Show You'll Ever See!



**ERASERHEAD**

ALL \$2.95

**PLUS**



**CASPARAGUS**

A film by Suzan Pitt

"Held over, 2nd Week"

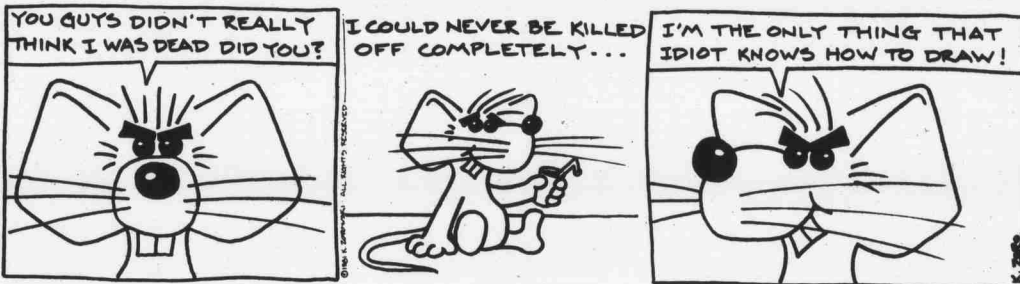
*My Life Massacred*

*Dennis Draughton*



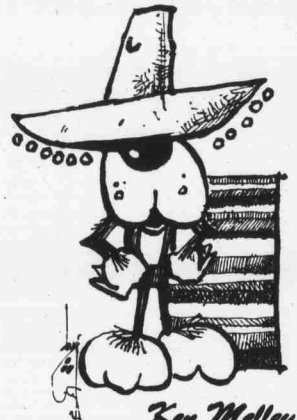
**1a**  
**serious**  
**page**

*Joe Rat*



*K. Zoro*

**JOEY**  
LIKE KUDZU AND  
GRAFFITI...  
KEEPS COMING BACK!  
RUN THIS ONE  
AFTER THE JOSS  
THOMAS STRIP.  
TKK



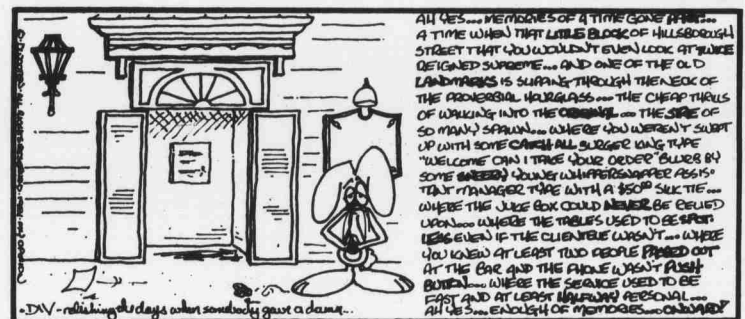
*Hic & Chic*

*Skoal Daze*

*The Duke*



*Dave Wooten*



**1981**  
**HOMECOMING BALL**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 9 pm to 1 am

JANE S. MCKIMMON CENTER

FEATURING:

**LEON JORDAN**

and his  
**CONTINENTALS**

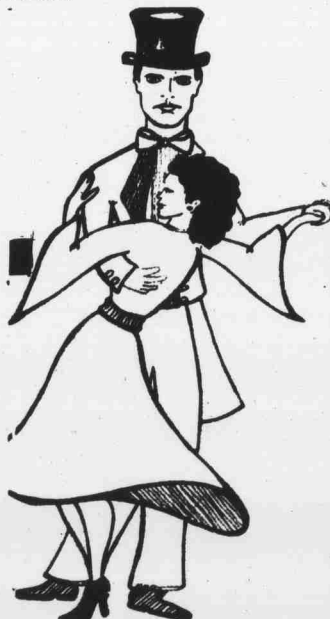
TICKETS AVAILABLE  
AT STEWART THEATRE  
BOX OFFICE

\$5.50 FOR STUDENTS  
\$7.50 ALUMNI, FACULTY  
and PUBLIC

(SEMI-FORMAL)

SPONSORED BY:

UAB, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, IRC & BSB



**Biscuit**  
**towne**  
USA

★ CORNER OF HILLSBOROUGH ST. AND DIXIE TRAIL

**\$1.00 Off**  
**Suitcase of**  
**Chicken-n-Fixin's**

Good for the Day of the Game  
And  
Right on Your Way  
**833-5007**

**DRIVE THRU WINDOW**  
open 24 hours



# Pack booters whip Panthers, face Seahawks

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

State's soccer team, rebounding from its tough-luck loss to Clemson, scored its third shutout of the season Wednesday afternoon on Lee Field over High Point, 6-0, on two goals apiece by Chris Ogu and Sam Okpodu.

The Wolfpack, which hosts UNC-Wilmington Saturday at 2 p.m., raised its record to 5-1 while dropping the Purple Panthers to 4-4-1. "I was pleased overall," State coach Larry Gross said. "We had a good chance to play some people who haven't seen game action this year. Now we'll just have to get ready for a tougher game."

State grabbed the first-half momentum on Ogu's goals, coming at 32:00 and 20:39 on assists by Pat Landwehr and Okpodu, respectively.

The Wolfpack then took a

3-0 lead into halftime with a shot accidentally tallied by a High Point defender, but credited to senior Joey Elsmore on an assist from Gerry McKeown at 8:09.

"We played pretty hard the first half," Panther head coach Woody Gibson said. "We kept the score somewhat close considering the difference in the caliber of the two teams. We started three front men who were not experienced in setting up."

But the Wolfpack came out the second half a-smoking, scoring three more shots in 13 minutes and putting the game out of reach, while giving the substitutes some playing time.

Okpodu hit a quick, unassisted 20-footer from the left side early at 43:49. Two minutes later senior Jim Burman connected from about the same spot. The High Point goalkeeper dove



Chris Ogu and the Wolfpack ran all over High Point in Wednesday's 6-0 victory.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

for the ball but to no avail.

weekend when UNC-Wilmington, holders of the No. 10 spot in the South Region's poll, invades Lee Field.

The Seahawks, 4-2 on the season, return six starters from a vintage 14-2 season a year ago when they broke the national Top 20 for the

first time in their school's history.

Seniors Dennis Davis, a fourth-year striker, and Jim Slowinski, a former junior-college All-America, head the list of returnees who upset last season's ACC champion, Duke. The Wolfpack defeated UNC-W 3-1 a year ago.

The Wolfpack can expect a tougher challenge this

# Wolfpack women's golf team takes 6th in App Invitational

by Bray Toot  
Sports Writer

State's women's golf team placed sixth in the Appalachian Blue Ridge Mountain Lady Invitational, its inital performance as an organized team.

North Carolina won the tournament, which was held Sept. 20-22, with a team score of 614. State, under the direction of first-year coach Kathy Dumbart, was not far behind with a score of 643.

The Pack was led by Jamie Bronson, who finished fifth with a two-day total of 151, two strokes behind the winner, Cathy Reynolds of North Carolina.

Finishing 13th in a field of approximately 60 participants was State golfer Allison Watkins, who was eight strokes shy of Reynolds' score.

In addition to Bronson and Watkins, other members of State's team are Valerie Brown, Annie Cululi, Wendy

Hodgin, Kathy Marrin, Marcia Meekins, Andrea Schumacher and Jill Spamer.

Final Stats

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Chapel Hill       | 614 |
| Duke              | 620 |
| Memphis State     | 626 |
| William & Mary    | 636 |
| State             | 643 |
| UNC-Wilmington    | 657 |
| Longwood College  | 661 |
| Meredith          | 672 |
| James Madison     | 673 |
| Appalachian State | 676 |

# State men harriers open campaign with losses to Cavaliers, Tar Heels

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's men's cross-country team dropped two narrow decisions last weekend in a tie-breaker to the University of Virginia and a 25-34 decision to North Carolina.

State and Virginia tied at 29 but the tie-breaker, which is decided by whose fifth man finished first, favored Virginia.

The Pack was paced by the second and third place finishes of Jeff Wentworth and Steve Thompson. Mike Mantini was State's next finisher, placing seventh.

There was a large gap, however, between Mantini and No. 4 runner Todd Smoot, who finished 17th. Bobby Jones was State's last counter, coming in 20th. Dave Long and Jan Moffett finished 23rd and 24th respectively.

State was not at full strength for the meet, as its No. 4 and 5 runners, John George and Jeff Hutchinson, were unable to compete.

"If John would have ran, we would have beat them both," head coach Rollie Geiger said.

The team's next meet is Oct. 3, when it takes on Virginia Tech and West Virginia at Tech in the final regular season meet.

**Stewart Theatre**  
Professional Presentations

---

LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE THE  
**CAPITOL CITY SERIES**

On Sale at the Box Office, 2nd floor, Student Center

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>SUGAR BABIES</b><br/>Wednesday, September 30, 8pm<br/>Thursday, October 1, 8pm</p> | <p><b>ANNIE</b><br/>Tuesday, January 19, 8pm<br/>Wednesday, January 20, 9:30pm</p> |
|--|--|

---

**VICTOR BONGE**  
Thursday, October 15, 8pm  
Friday, October 16, 8pm

---

**THE MOST HAPPY FELLA**  
Sunday, January 30, 3 & 8pm

---

**THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS**  
Wednesday, February 24, 8pm  
Thursday, February 25, 8pm

Capitol series 521 with a 1981  
NCSU REGISTRATION card

FREE BUSES TO MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM on  
all show nights from the student center

**To those with the skill to do...  
Motorola offers  
the freedom to imagine.**

The achievements of Motorola's professionals continue to impact on the future of high technology electronics. Consider a career with a company that offers you the creative freedom to become involved in projects that enable others to communicate, control, monitor, protect, explore, entertain and more.

Exciting challenges are available to degreed individuals in the following disciplines:

• **Engineering:**  
Electrical, Mechanical

Our representatives will be interviewing on campus on October 1 & 2, 1981.

Please schedule an interview through your college placement office.

**Director, Corporate Staffing  
MOTOROLA INC.  
Corporate Headquarters  
1303 E. Algonquin Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60196**

equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

MOTOROLA INC.

## VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE LITE BEER CELEBRITY

### ENTER THE LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES

**1 GRAND PRIZE:** An expense paid trip for two to the 1982 Lite Alumni Reunion. Attend the Lite Alumni Banquet and the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial.

**6 FIRST PRIZES:** Magnavox Videotape player/recorder with camera.

**20 SECOND PRIZES:** Eight New York strip steaks and eight Lite Goblets.

**1,000 THIRD PRIZES:** Lite Sports Visor.

No purchase necessary. Here's how to enter:

- Use the entry form provided or pick up an entry form at a participating Lite Beer retailer. Hand print your name and address. We would appreciate your indicating on your entry the name of your favorite Lite Beer celebrity.
- Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/2 x 9 1/2 in a 10 envelope to: LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9618, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.
- All entries must be received by October 9, 1981. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a Random Drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
- This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at the time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. This sweepstakes is void in the States of Missouri and Ohio and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. The estimated value of the prizes offered are as follows:  
 1 Grand Prize: An expense paid trip for two to the 1982 Lite Alumni Reunion. Attend the Lite Alumni Banquet and the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial; 6 First Prizes: Magnavox Videotape player/recorder with camera; 20 Second Prizes: Eight New York strip steaks and eight Lite Goblets; 1,000 Third Prizes: Lite Sports Visor. No purchase necessary. The retail value of the Grand Prize will depend upon the winner's state of residence and location of the Lite Alumni Banquet. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS LIST, P.O. BOX 5533, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.  
 5. The Grand Prize trip for two (2) includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport; four (4) nights hotel accommodations and meals. The Grand Prize travelers must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence and the state where the Lite Alumni Banquet will take place. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart to the location of the Lite Alumni Banquet and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. The trip also includes attending the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion commercial. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification in the event of non-compliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners. No substitution of prizes is permitted.

**Lite Popularity Poll Sweepstakes Official Entry Form**

Please print clearly

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

My favorite Lite Beer Celebrity \_\_\_\_\_

Use mail or age drinking age and not to exceed 100 words. Mail to: LITE POPULARITY POLL SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9618, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.

I understand and agree to the terms and conditions of the 1982 Lite Popularity Poll Sweepstakes and the filming of the 1982 Lite Reunion TV commercial.

© 1981 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.





# Musician-in-residence specializes in Renaissance

(Continued from page 1)  
 urately as possible. "Anyone interested in early music tries to present it the way the composer intended."

Johnston views her time at State as a "marvelous opportunity to crusade for early music. It's a wonderful area for sparking interest in the Renaissance and Baroque music."

Describing the music as gorgeous and extremely accessible, she speaks of it as "a perfect gem rather

than a full blown painting." One is able to focus on the music; the pieces tend to be short, small and compact. In terms of performing as well, the music is readily accessible; it is easy for amateurs to learn and play.

Johnston describes the resurgence of interest in Renaissance and Baroque music played on the original instruments as a "renaissance of Renaissance."

People, according to Johnston, are taking more of an interest because of the simplicity of style. Rather

than quartet concertos where the violin might take the whole melody, with the cello, the bass and the violas filling in, each instrument performs the melody in this early music.

Renaissance has three voices, each having the melody at a different point, like a contest among the instruments. There is a sense of equality of voices, something like a jazz quartet where each instrument takes a solo, no one taking the "star" part.

She is delighted with State for it "has no major in music which means everyone in the music department is here because they want to be ... it's very nice to deal with people who are genuinely interested."

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Johnston is also conducting an ensemble for the second annual Madrigal Dinners — pageants of color, entertainment and lavish Elizabethan banqueting — to be held Dec. 1 — 6.

From all indications, the wind from Chicago has brought a fresh breath of music to State; a fresh breath to be appreciated by everyone, not just the so-called "connoisseurs of music."

## Garrard dancing trips up

by Karl Sampson  
 Entertainment Writer

A computerized lighting system, accomplished dancers and music as diverse as German opera and American ragtime all failed to inject life into the performance Wednesday night by the Mimi Garrard Dance Theatre. The first live performance of the Post Modern Dance Festival displayed little imagination. The lighting, music, and movement rarely came together to form a unified whole.

The first dance of the evening had the four women dancers dressed in lavender leotards on a well lit stage. However, in harsh contrast, the music was heavy synthesized bass notes. The music with its popcorn beat seemed better suited to a dance of robots.

The second dance featured Mimi Garrard in her only appearance. Entitled "Overcoat," the dance was a poor attempt at humorous pantomime.

Some of the special lighting effects were finally seen in the third dance which showed the most imagination and thought. Ghostly black figures moved in and out of a dark dreamlike tableau relating the mother-like relationship of a woman to her husband.

Dusting, sweeping, mopping and and most of all, picking up the never ending string of empty beer cans were just some of the tasks that contributed to the stress between husband and wife.

Once again in the fourth dance the music seemed highly inappropriate for the dance. Opera by Mozart was the background for a dance that evoked an image of ancient Greek revelries. The opening duet of the dance displayed the most imaginative movements of the evening. However, as the four dancers performed solos, the athleticism and imagination rapidly disappeared.

With oversized gloves, the focal point of the last dance, the precision lighting effects again came into play. The deeply shadowed images of arms reaching out of the stage conjured up thoughts of the hungry masses. Futuristic street cleaners on roller skates were the characters in this piece.

A distinct lack of energy which is necessary to instill life into any dance performance plagued the performance by the Mimi Garrard Dance Theatre. Although the the dancers all seemed to be very confident, they could not bring life into these uninteresting dances.

### Gratifying public interest

The student and community response to her advertisement in the *Technician* for people interested in forming quartets to perform Renaissance and Baroque music has been more than gratifying. The ensembles give everyone, she said, including herself, both a musical and social experience.

Johnston's musician-in-residence concerts will be performed in the ballroom of State's Student Center. The first is to be held this Sunday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Accompanying her performance on the viola da gamba will be Carol Marsh, also on the viola da gamba, and R. Larry Todd on the harpsichord. The program will be Baroque chamber music featuring works by Bach, Telemann, Marais, Hotteterre, Hume and Morley.

The other three concerts are scheduled in the ballroom at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22, Feb. 3 and April 18.

**STATE'S SILVER SCREEN**

by Karl Sampson  
 Entertainment Writer

*The Elephant Man* Sunday, Sept. 27, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.  
 Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Throughout history disfigured people have been displayed at carnivals and circuses. These freaks have been looked down upon as less than human. In Victorian England, a disfigured man named John Merrick appeared. However, he was not just another freak. His interests in literature and learning set him apart from other side-show attractions.

## HAVE YOU HEARD PTA HAS MOVED

to 3126 Hillsborough  
 and still has the competition  
 beat on price ...

**Pizza Transit Authority, Inc.**  
 When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.  
**\$1.00 off**  
 ANY SIZE PIZZA  
 Offer expires 3/31/82 Good only with this coupon. One discount per pizza.

**821-7660** **FREE DELIVERY**  
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

Yes we give 'FREE' Coke

4 with a large pizza  
 2 with a small pizza

We use only 100% real cheese  
 fresh meats and vegetables  
 Compare our prices and quality.

| Regular Crust | 12"     | 16"     |  |
|---------------|---------|---------|--|
| Cheese        | \$4.25  | \$5.15  |  |
| 1-item        | \$5.10  | \$7.40  |  |
| 2-item        | \$5.95  | \$8.65  |  |
| 3-item        | \$6.80  | \$9.90  |  |
| 4-item        | \$7.65  | \$11.15 |  |
| 5-item        | \$8.50  | \$12.40 |  |
| 6-item        | \$9.35  | \$13.65 |  |
| 7-item        | \$10.20 | \$14.90 |  |
| 8-item        | \$11.05 | \$16.15 |  |

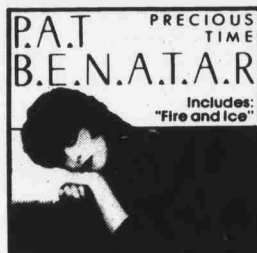
theirs —

|                    | Small | Large |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| <b>Our Special</b> |       |       |
| Saucy Cheese pizza | 4.00  | 5.75  |
| With 1 item        | 4.75  | 6.80  |
| 2 items            | 5.50  | 7.85  |
| 3 items            | 6.25  | 8.90  |
| 4 items            | 7.00  | 9.95  |
| 5 items            | 7.75  | 11.00 |
| 6 items            | 8.50  | 12.05 |
| 7 items            | 9.25  | 13.10 |
| Everything         | 10.50 | 13.50 |
| Deluxe             | 7.00  | 9.95  |

OURS —

# ROCK AND ROLE MODELS

5.99 for the LPs and 6.99 for the Tapes  
 on sale now through September 30



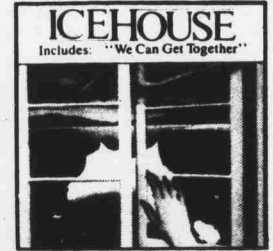
The Power & The Passion of Rock 'n' Roll. "Precious Time" has it all.



Get Debbie Harry alone. Get Kookoo. Her first solo album.



Short Back 'n' Sides. A cut above the rest. It's good old rock 'n' roll restyled for right now.



Take a step into a new horizon. Behind the adventurous arrangements, the emotional and dramatic lyrics and the captivating songs stands Icehouse.

RECORDS & TAPES  
**Record Bar**

North Hills Fashion Center/Cameron Village/Crabtree Valley Mall



**World news**

**Soviets, U.S. agree**

(Continued from page 1) pressure from a growing anti-nuclear movement at home, have demanded serious arms limitation talks begin as soon as possible. American officials said before the Gromyko-Haig meeting the United States would propose talks on the missiles — known as Theater Nuclear Forces — begin in mid-November in Geneva. Haig's scheduled meetings today with other members of the so-called Contact Group, Western nations acting as intermediaries in negotiations

to end South African control of Southwest Africa, also known as Namibia. Some Europeans, particularly France and West Germany, have indicated they are running out of patience with what they consider to be delaying tactics by South Africa.

The United States has said no political solution is possible without South African cooperation and has been urging the United Nations to move slowly to take into account South African security concerns.

**2 Americans wounded**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A leftist gunman wounded two American military men in the first known attack on U.S. advisers in Central America, but an alert U.S. Army captain driving the car in which they were riding raced through a hail of submachine gun bullets to escape. One of the advisers

wounded, Air Force Sgt. Russell L. McFall, was in "serious but stable" condition with a bullet wound in his back, U.S. Embassy officials said. The other, Army Sgt. Robert L. Smith, of Marshville, N.C., was slightly wounded in the back but returned to duty after he was treated and released at a Tegucigalpa hospital.

**West Berlin protests**

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin's city government faced a motion of no-confidence today in the municipal parliament over two nights of rioting by youths protesting the hard-line administration's eviction of squatters.

demonstrators, shouting "the street battle goes on," smashed store windows and threw stones and bricks at police Wednesday night. Club-swinging police two hours and made 10 arrests, authorities said.

**crier**

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length, and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in the Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis, and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION from Taiwan, perform dance program, Sun, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, UNC Chapel Hill, \$1.50, available at Student Center Program Office.

WEIGHT CONTROL group Sept. 29 Oct. 25, Tues., 12:11 or 3:4 p.m. Fee \$10. Meets 201 A Student Health Service. Preregistration necessary. Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

AIAA PICNIC Fr., Sept. 25, 4 p.m., Carter Frisbie Stadium parking lot, gate B \$1 mem, \$2 non-mem, \$5 at the gate. See Mary 3211 Broughton or call Rick 737-5963.

ENTRIES will be taken for Women's in dependent Volleyball teams, Sept. 21 Oct. 6, sign up Intramural Office.

SOCIETY OF BLACK Engineers (SBE) sponsor Spring Technical Society Reception, Mon, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Packhouse. Refreshments served.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING WORKSHOPS begin next few weeks for CAPS, Hopeline, Consumer Credit Counseling, and others. For info call NCSU Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

OFF CAMPUS WOMEN interested in playing intramural sports. Please call Sylvia Peadar or Judy Stines at 851-8549 or sign up at intramural office, Carmichael Gym.



**Banks to open on Sat.**

RALEIGH (UPI) — Some North Carolina financial institutions will be open Saturday, Oct. 3, for what officials expect will be a flood of deposits in new tax-free, all-savers deposits.

savers certificates are expected to drop Monday, Oct. 5. Some banking leaders believe savers will rush to get the higher rate Saturday. The one-year certificates will bear an initial interest rate Oct. 1 of 12.1 percent. Up to \$1,000 in interest on the special certificates is exempt from federal income tax.



**Utah sniper gets life**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was saved from Utah's firing squad by life prison terms in the sniper slayings of two black youths.

After more than two hours of deliberation Wednesday, an all-white jury told 3rd District Court Judge Jay Banks it could not reach the required unanimous verdict on the death sentence for Franklin, who, unbeknownst to the panel, was staging an unsuccessful escape attempt as they were deciding his fate.

**Reagan cuts defense**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's revised economic recovery plan includes a \$2 billion cut in defense spending plus, sources say, abolition of the Energy Department and a likely reduction in most federal benefit programs.

But Reagan, who is to unveil his latest budget cutting moves in a nationally broadcast speech tonight, apparently is backing off plans for a three-month delay in a 1982 cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.



**Nighttime parking**

Cars stay parked at D.H. Hill Library long past nightfall. Two committees at State plan to invoke nighttime parking, move Student Government disgress with.

**Briefly**

THIRTY FULL-TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS to a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute at Skokie, Ill., Nov. 30 — Dec. 5, 1981 are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields. Successful applicants will get a practical introduction to basic direct marketing and direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fast-growing, \$99-billion direct-market industry. The scholarships cover all tuition fees, room and board. Students are required to pay the first \$100 of transportation costs within the continental United States. Scholarship applications are available from professors or the Foundation (6 East 43rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 212-689-4977). They must be received together with a professor's recommendations form, by Oct. 26.

other University correspondence are sent. No correspondence is sent to a foreign address so this address must be within one of the fifty states. The local address is where the student is residing while attending the University and where the student can be reached in an emergency. It should not be only an office or post office box number. It is the student's responsibility to notify the Department of Registration and Records of any change immediately. This may be done by completing an address change form in the Department of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall or the Student Information Desk, University Center.

THE DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS maintains two addresses on each student. The University Correspondence Address is the address to which grade reports, tuition and fee bills, class schedules and all

THE KEY READING SKILLS needed to become a successful reader-learner will be introduced in the INTRODUCTION TO EFFECTIVE READING session. Participants will learn how to read with a clear-cut purpose, speculate about what the author will tell, survey before reading, skim read, scan read and study read. It will be held Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Nov. 4 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Intramural Football, Packhouse, Sun, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Dress to impress.  
PARTY WITH THE LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Sat, Sept. 26, 10:1 a.m., Owen Underground. \$50 admission.  
JUNIORS and SENIORS in upper two-fifths of SALES, Forest Resources and AED interested in Alpha Zeta and benefit received invitation, call Ted by Sept. 25, 772-6160.  
ENGLISH CLUB meeting, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., first floor sitting area Link. All interested students welcome.

WHOLESALE and Union Activities listed will appear in Eight Ball Tournament, Tues, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., sign up at Student Center Information Desk.

LOST TI-58c calculator in Daniels 429 or 216 last Thurs. Please return to EE Dept Offices or call 851-3086.

CHI ALPHA Christian Fellowship meets for worship and fellowship, all are welcome, Wed, 7:30 p.m., Green Rm., Student Center.

CONCERT Margaret Johnson viola da gamba and early strings NCSU Musicale Residence, first of four concerts, Sept. 27, NCSU Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Oct. 14, 6 p.m., 211 Carmichael Gym.

JOIN THE TEAM! Pershing Rifles Smoker, Thurs, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Reynolds Col, rm 130 Refreshments will be served.

DRILL PERFORMANCE Pershing Rifles perform during open house, Sat, Sept. 26, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., outside basketball courts by the Gym.

AIE LUNCHEON Meeting, Sept. 30, 12 noon, 108 Park Shops, mem. \$1.50, non-mem. \$2.00, all welcome.

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC Sun, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Plaza. All intramural students, their families and friends welcome.

"DO IT WITH CONTROL" Think before you drink! alcohol awareness film and discussion. Sept. 30, Sullivan's 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

PING-PONG CLUB all interested persons invited Meeting Wed, Sept. 30, 211 Carmichael Gym, for more info call T.L. 737-5700.

ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY Tues, Sept. 29, 7:15 p.m., 275 Daniels Hall.

CAREER WORKSHOP Adult students: currently enrolled — Oct. 21, 26, 28, Nov. 2, 4, 7, 9, 13, 15, 22 from 4:30 p.m. in rm 2104 Student Center. Registration deadline Sept. 30. Freshmen and sophomores — Oct. 5, 7, 12, 14, 21 from 7:30 p.m. or Oct. 6, 8, 13, 15, 22 from 4:30 p.m. or Oct. 6, 8, 13, 15, 22 from 7:30 p.m. in rm. 2104 Student Center. Registration deadline Sept. 30. Materials fee of \$3.50 per student per workshop. Contact Marisa Harris at 737-2396 or Leslie Rogers 737-3477.

OPTOMETRY RECRUITING CONFERENCE: Rise from four Optometry Schools (Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17