# Technician

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## Housing office: step one in seeking off-campus homes

by Cyndi Allison
*Staff Writer*

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with off-campus housing.*

The off-campus housing office located in the lobby of Harris Hall provides students with information from area landlords on available housing.

"We collect information to enable the students to begin the search for off-campus housing," Charles Haywood, associate dean of Student Affairs, said. "We do not inspect, approve or endorse the listed facilities. We only provide the information."

According to Residence Director Donald Kenney who is in charge of the off-campus housing program, students will be given a packet of helpful information. The packet includes an apartment-finder magazine, "The Living Off-Campus Apartment Supplement Guide," a housing guide for State students, a map of Raleigh and bus schedules.

The service is open to students at all times but, according to Kenney, students usually wait until the two weeks before the beginning of a semester to use the facility — a practice which he discourages.

"A Housing Fair is held in the spring to aid students who cannot live on campus due to the random selection process," Haywood said. Area landlords attend the Housing Fair and many will lease apartments or rooms on the spot.

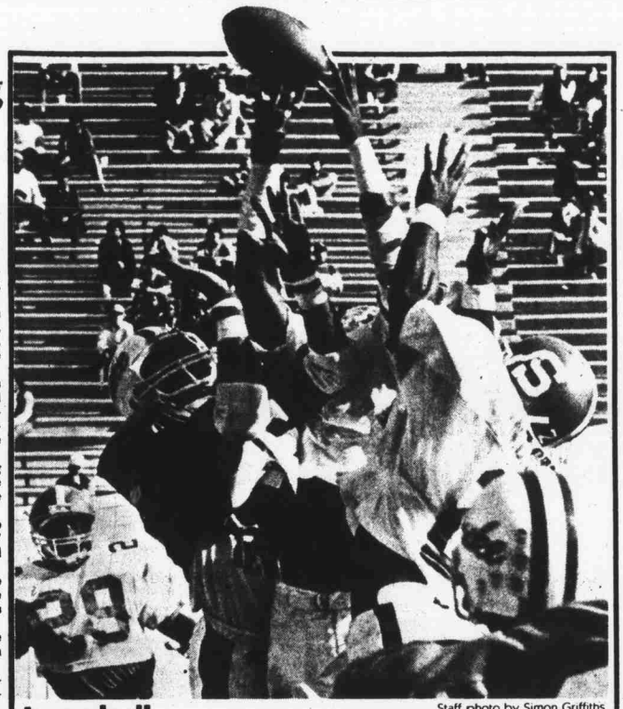
Haywood said he feels the Housing Office is an effective service. "Any student suggestions on ways to improve the service or suggestions of other area housing from students would be welcome," he said.

Only 30 percent of State students live on campus. Of the remaining 70 percent approximately 10,000 students live in apartments or rental rooms in Raleigh.

Housing spaces is currently available on campus, according to Haywood. Numerous reasons exist for students opting for off-campus life instead.

An Oct. 21 Pack Poll cited the desire for privacy as the No. 1 reason for students leaving campus. The desire to live with a friend and avoidance of dormitory noise followed as the most influential reasons for a move off campus.

*(See "Housing," page 6.)*



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

**Jumpball**

State free safety Eric Williams, left cornerback Donnie LeGrande and a Duke a football player grapple for a loose ball during Saturday's football game. For a story on the game, see page 5.

## Student president orders review of TEMP's policies

by Mike Mahan
*News Editor*

Student Body President Ron Spivey has asked for a judicial review of the membership policies of Trained Emergency Medical Personnel in order to resolve conflicts between the University organization and Bob Hoy, a self-proclaimed gay student. Hoy has charged TEMP with discriminating against him.

"This one thing has been occurring again and again, and I want it to be resolved," Spivey said. "A judicial review can do this. It can resolve it and put this thing to rest."

A Judicial Board meeting, involving one faculty and six student Judicial Board members, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Green Room to hear TEMP representatives and Hoy, according to Student Attorney General Liz Ward.

Ward said she has given Hoy a sheet to fill out specifying his complaints against TEMP.

"What I believe he is interested in is if TEMP's membership policies meet with standards set by the Student Body Constitution," Ward said. "His being gay doesn't enter into it. He's just asking for interpretations."

Wayne Hamilton, assistant chief of TEMP, refused comment when contacted, saying, "We're looking into some things and the administration is looking into some things. You'll have to talk to Mr. Hoy. I just can't talk about it at this time."

Hoy said in a prepared statement: "I feel that discrimination in any form is a terrible thing. I do feel that by denying me membership I am being denied the right to advance myself medically ... I just cannot condone their membership policy as it stands and the apparent discriminatory actions. I am very pleased to see them receive funds from Student Government and I appreciate Wayne Hamilton's personal efforts to resolve the mess."

In response to Hoy's discrimination charges against TEMP, the NCSU Gay Community has sent a letter to Student Government officials and University administrators asking for:

•Interpretation of the "Prohibition of Funding of Discriminatory Groups" statute in student body statutes to determine if "gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff are included in this statute."

According to volume 2, chapter 8, part 3, section 1 of the statutes, the student body treasurer is required to withhold funds from any organization which discriminates on the basis of race, religion or sex in its requirements for membership or participation in its activities.

Hoy has sought membership in TEMP since the beginning of the semester. He has been denied that membership twice and has reapplied for membership. No decision has been made as to whether TEMP has discriminated.

•A determination as to whether the preamble to the constitution includes basic human rights of gay and lesbian students at State.

•An investigation into possible illegal discrimination against gay and lesbian students and faculty at State.

Spivey said he received the letter Wednesday and hasn't made a decision on whether to take action concerning the Gay Community's requests, but that he didn't think he would take any action "right now."

Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, has received a copy of the letter and said last week he would hold a meeting with Hoy and TEMP representatives after the judicial review today.

"We haven't taken any action," he said. "We're waiting on some answers to some legal questions."

According to Ward, the Gay Community's request for interpretation of the student body statute and the preamble to the constitution must be honored if a petition of 20 students call for it or if the request is made by Spivey or the Student Senate.

Currently, 14 members of the Gay Community have signed the letter. Ward said she felt sure the requests in the letter would be looked into.

"I think that (the letter of requests) has a wider scope than this thing with TEMP's membership policies," she said. "It's important that someone decide if gays are included in all the non-discriminatory policies floating around campus."

Ward said today's judicial review board meeting might have an effect on Student Development which approves constitutions of University organizations.

"It might cause Student Development to be a little more careful in approving constitutions," she said.

## Board of governors approves $19-million budget

William C. Friday

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — The University of North Carolina board of governors Friday approved a $19.4-million supplemental budget for the UNC system that includes salary increases for faculty and administrators.

The board allocated extra funds appropriated for the 16-campus system during an October General Assembly session. The budget package included $7.8 million in salary increases for university faculty and North Carolina Memorial Hospital staff.

Salary increases reflecting a 5-percent cost-of-living increase and a 5-percent merit increase will be effective Jan. 1.

The board approved salaries ranging from a high of $101,000 annually for Dr. Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine at Chapel Hill, to $21,200 for instructors at baccalaureate-granting institutions.

The second-highest salary is paid to Chapel Hill Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, who earns $79,380 a year.

The board of governors passed a 10-percent salary increase for UNC President William C. Friday, but Friday accepted only a 5-percent increase bringing his annual salary to $78,750.

During its morning session the board also voted to form an ad hoc committee from its membership to meet with student representatives.

The move came in response to requests by the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments for student representation on the board of governors. Composition of the board is established by state law.

Scott Norberg, student body president at Chapel Hill, asked Friday last month to appoint a student to serve on the board. Norberg, noting legislative changes would be needed to allow student membership, said board members and students should discuss the matter.

In other business, Friday told board members more than 102,000 full-time students are enrolled at the 16 UNC campuses for the 1981-82 school year.

Three institutions exceeded enrollment limits, Friday said. But he said overenrollment was not large enough to require corrective action.

State is 170 over its limit. The Wilmington university is overenrolled by about 40 students, while UNC-Asheville is 35 people over its limit.

Friday said data on minority enrollment would be released in December when the UNC system makes its first report under requirements of a consent decree signed last summer with the federal government. The report will be submitted to federal district court officials.

## Faculty Senate presents acting chancellor with policy

by Cyndi Allison
*Staff Writer*

State's Faculty Senate has presented the tentative suspension-retention policy to acting Chancellor Nash Winstead for consideration.

The proposal requires a 2.0 grade point average for graduation, and will base suspension requirements on the student's GPA.

Currently, overall GPA is not involved with graduation requirements. Students are allowed 12 hours of Ds in non-major courses.

At the present, students are suspended if they do not pass at least 50 percent of 24 or more attempted hours. The proposal being considered requires a student to earn a certain GPA after taking so many hours, and this requirement would increase by .2 each year.

The Faculty Senate is required to await the final approval of Winstead.

According to Faculty Senate Chairman R.D. Mochrie, "Dr. Winstead has not yet replied."

Winstead could not be contacted.

Mochrie discussed his upcoming trip to the Faculty Senate Assembly at UNC-Chapel Hill.

This assembly is composed of Faculty Senate members from college campuses across the state. The attendants will present current projects being advocated on their particular campuses.

According to Mochrie, issues presented on behalf of the State Faculty Senate will be its efforts on the suspension-retention and the sexual harassment policy.

The sexual harassment policy was passed by a 15-8 vote on Oct. 10.

"The policy is designed to cut down on sexual discrimination in the form of sexual harassment," Senate member John Tector said.

Seminars and a film presentation are being planned to acquaint faculty members with the new policy.

Another new proposal, dealing with a faculty newsletter, was accepted by the Faculty Senate.

The newsletter, which would be published three or four times a year, will keep the faculty informed on pressing Faculty Senate proposals, according to the communications committee.

Other business included:

•Merit funds pay. The pay bonus, which has been delayed by the University of North Carolina system's board of governors, is scheduled to be granted before the end of 1981.

Merit funds provide for a full percentage pay increase for every state employee. However, increases will be distributed according to merit.

Mochrie said pay increases will range from 0 percent to 20 percent with higher percentages granted by chancellor approval.

•Board of governors fund cut. New policies in the board of governors have decreased student co-op funds. A reconsideration of the cuts has been requested of UNC President William Friday, but no response has been received.

**Ancient ride**

Time traveler Craig Warnock takes an unexpected ride through ancient Greece with King Agamemnon (Sean Connery) in Time Bandits. For a review of the movie, see page 3.

**inside**



**weather**

**Today** — mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the mid-30s. **Tuesday** — increasing cloudiness with a high in the low 60s. Overnight low around 40. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrell.)

## Moped lots to be added to existing ones

by Karen Freitas
*Staff Writer*

New moped parking facilities are in the process of being constructed. Due to the illegal parking of these vehicles, the Department of Transportation has completed three parking areas and plans to build three others.

The parking areas will be similar to bicycle parking racks but designed for mopeds. The three that are completed are located at Poe Hall, Harrelson Hall and Nelson Hall. Future sites will be located at Peele Hall, Patterson Hall and near D.H. Hill Library.

"The Department of Transportation will not be issuing any parking tickets to illegally parked mopeds until all of the designated facilities are completed," Janis Ross, director of the Department of Transportation, said.

"It would be unfair to issue tickets to students for not parking in the provided spaces since all of them are not completed. But after they are finished, regulations will be enforced beginning with warning tickets."

Because of a previous accident when a moped traveled in the wrong direction down a one-way street and collided with an automobile, Ross stressed that students riding mopeds and bicycles follow the regulations and laws of the road.

# Technician Opinion

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

— *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

## Columbus sails again

Once again the space shuttle Columbia has gone into space and returned to earth perfectly. Even though the flight was cut short by an electrical generator malfunction, the mission was a complete success as far as astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were concerned.

The pair displayed the patriotism that all Americans should feel and show upon the completion of such a mission. The Soviet Union was obviously impressed by the mission because it has filed a motion in the United Nations to ban placing weapons in orbit around the earth. The Soviets are afraid of what the shuttle might be able to do once the missions become commonplace.

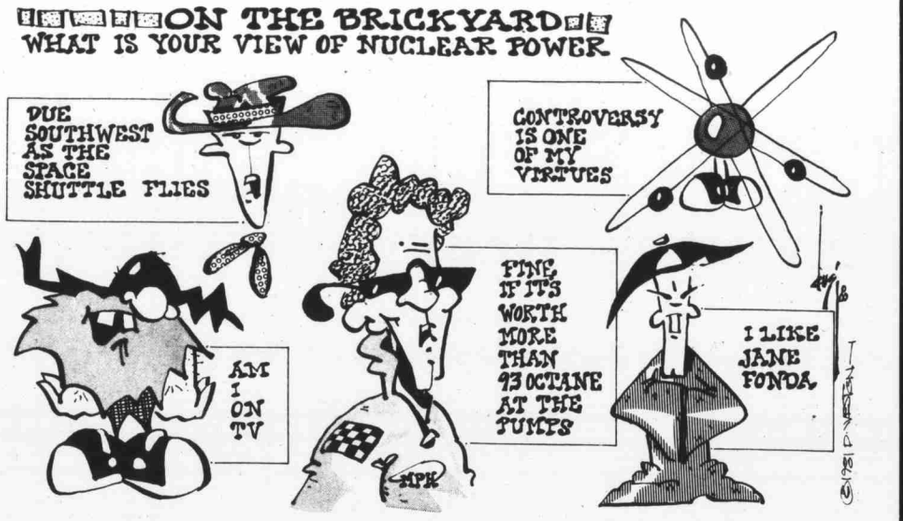
At last a government program has been successful beyond everyone's expectations. When Columbia was under construction many critics voiced concerns that the space shuttle was too costly. We wonder if the Queen of Spain faced the same criticism when Christopher Columbus sailed off looking for a new world.

The entire space program — from the early Mercury flights through the Apollo missions, the Voyager flights and the recent shuttle flights — has been in the best interest of this nation and the entire world. The current administration is wrong when it says private enterprise will solve all of the world's problems. No private company could have afforded or would have even dared to undertake any of the manned flights.

Let's hope that despite the administration's fervor to cut government programs — except the military — that the space program will not fall under its knife. Only now are we really finding out what exists in the cosmos. If the United States were to stop exploring space, it would be the same as if Columbus had turned back after crossing the horizon.

As noted astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan has said, "there are billions and billions of miles of unexplored space." None of us knows what lies in this infinite universe. For us to stop discovering our world would be absurd.

Columbia is scheduled to return to space in early March. We should all hope the next mission will continue to provide a better understanding of the universe. Everyone looks to space full of questions. Columbia is but another method in the constant goal to answer those questions.




*From the Right*

## Columbia unleashes possibilities unltd.

With the second flight of the space shuttle, a new frontier has been opened for the world's premier pioneering society. Like the bold spirits who opened and tamed the American West, today's shuttle pilots are spiriting a phenomenal adventure that could well lead to the solutions of many of mankind's most vexing dilemmas on earth.

The possibilities now open to us with the advent of the space shuttle are unlimited. By exploiting to the fullest this new technology and its inferred capabilities, we have within our grasp the ability to solve problems of both a humanitarian and military nature. The United States should establish space development and exploration as its pre-eminent scientific endeavor for the balance of the 20th century and beyond.

There are those among us who plead with us to recognize that our dreams of economic and human progress must be tempered by a quiescent recognition that we are living in a previously non-existent "age of limits." We are told to lower our expectations, temper our dreams and withdraw into the catacombs of a finite and shrinking world. Their doctrine is that we can only deal with what we have before we take on such a monumental and money-consuming venture as elaborate space vehicles and dreams of creating new worlds when the one we have is so fraught with famine, conflict, poverty and disease.

Such ignorance is inexcusable. One can only imagine the state of the world if such voices had been heeded when the adventurous men of the Old World sought an easy way to the East Indies and instead found a bountiful and rich continent. If the know-nothings had prevailed centuries ago, freedom and human rights, progress and material well-being for the masses would have been little recognized as the key to the well-being of mankind.

Men of vision will discard the petulant shrieking of small minds. Men of vision will recognize the space shuttle and the forthcoming shuttle fleet for what they are — these are the new explorers from what is now the Old World.

We should, as a nation, strive to place a colony in the Earth's orbit by the end of this decade. We have the technology and with the space shuttle the expense of such a venture is vastly reduced relative to what it would have cost otherwise.

Indeed the cost factor is one of the shuttle's most attractive aspects. Since it has reduced the cost of a single launch from approximately $25 million to about $7 million, we now have a much more cost-effective capability for putting all types of satellites into orbit, relinquishing the need for a single launch rocket on each go-round.

When the space shuttle fleet goes into full operation later in the decade, we will have the ability to construct vast orbiting factories and laboratories in which previously unattainable products and medicines can be developed. We will be closer to being able to mine planets, asteroids and the moon for vital minerals such as iron and nickel. The possibilities are limited only by the human mind.

Space development can run the gamut from large orbiting farms, huge communities to provide jobs, and more living space for an increasingly crowded human race on planet Earth, to outposts for further exploration of deep space.

The military question is more complicated. Many seek to have us work in concert with some sort of international space consortium to assure peace and tranquility in the cosmos. Many believe that, because of the potential for both good and ill, the United States and the Soviet Union should cooperate and work together in space development. Others have spoken of treaties to assure that Earth's orbit lanes remain free of military threats or conflicts. These people, too, seek to pull down the blinders and ignore the realities of both human nature and Soviet ideology.

Wherever man exists, conflict will accompany him. Whenever we can't have what we want as individuals, groups or nations there is disappointment. Disappointment, in this context, leads to anger and thus conflict. Competition, when carried to extremes as it so often is, leads to conflict and ultimately, in the case of nations or alliances among them, war.

With the Soviet Union, the world has a unique example of the worst in human nature with a peculiar diminution of the value of both human life and its character. Winning is all; domination through force is the catalyst. The Soviets have respected about *2 percent* of all treaties they have signed. There is absolutely no reason to believe that they would honor any treaty signifying space as a war-free zone.

The Soviets are believed to have a substantial lead over the United States in the development and perfection of particle beam weapons. Russian apologists can hardly claim in this instance that they are only reacting to American "provocations."

It is clear to any serious student of Soviet intentions that as the Russians speak peace they act war. To assume that the corpse of detente may be resuscitated to envelope the cosmic arena is to perpetuate the myth that the Soviets believe in coexistence with the "capitalist imperialists."

We should not work in any manner with the Soviets with regard to the colonization of outer space. Our technology should be guarded and utilized to advance freedom and progress. To cooperate with the Russians in this area would severely compromise the integrity of our battle.

As such we should not ignore but indeed develop to the fullest extent possible orbiting space weapons of some type by which to neutralize the Soviet threat. Our technological and economic capacity will allow us to do so if we commit ourselves to such a course.

The main thrust behind our space program should, however, be on the humanitarian side because this is where the greatest progress can be made with present technology and know-how. Space is the new frontier for which we have searched so long. We must continue to dream and hope that the future will always be better than today. It can be. The space shuttle symbolizes not so much our technological prowess as our determination to remain the free and innovative leader of a prosperous and enlightened world.

**Thomas Paul DeWitt**

*Thomas Paul DeWitt is a staff columnist for the* Technician.

# forum

## No respect

We have a complaint. It concerns the general conduct of a few people at the football games. We are sick and tired of being hit by drinks that are thrown by immature students when they do not like a call.

Also, we are sure everyone has sat by someone who has had too much liquor and that person spills his or her drink on a neighbor. We know accidents happen but there is no excuse for being obnoxiously drunk and spilling a drink on other people.

We have sat by many people at games who could control their drinking and we have enjoyed their company very much. If you cannot control yourself at the games when you drink, either do not drink or do not come to the games.

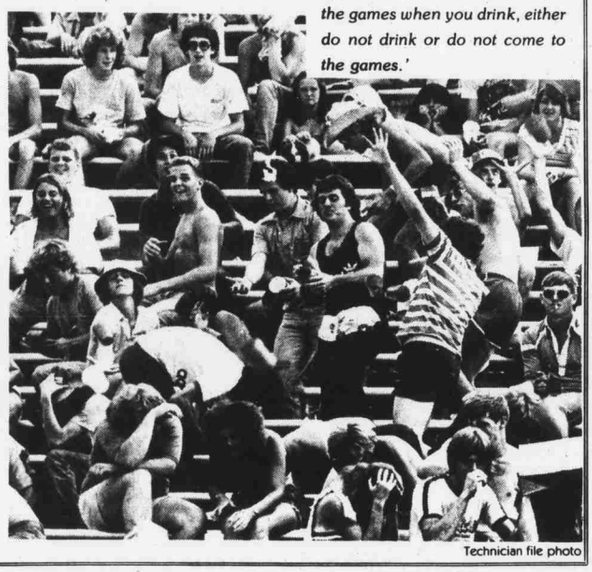
Also, at the past two home games we witnessed two fights. We do not know who started the fights but we do know that because of both fights innocent bystanders were hurt. And at a recent game one of the bystanders was taken out on a stretcher.

We realize sometimes a person has to defend his or her rights, so we hope to address the following statement to the people who are obnoxious and cause the fights: These actions show a total lack of maturity and self-control, and cannot be tolerated at the games.

We hope the immaturity of a few people at the games will not cause any more discomfort for the rest of us. Please have some respect for the people around you.

David Pollpeter
SO FMM
Mark Maddox
SO LEB

*'If you cannot control yourself at the games when you drink, either do not drink or do not come to the games.'*



Technician file photo

*From the Left*

## 'Voodoo economics' has broken effigy

President Ronald Reagan sure sounds different from candidate Reagan. During the 1980 election Reagan managed to convince the majority of voters that Reaganomics would do great and wonderful things even though Vice President George Bush called the entire scheme "voodoo economics."

It appears that Bush was correct about supply-side economics after all. And now Budget Director David Stockman appears to be agreeing. The Reagan Recession is upon us; even the president has had to swallow his pride and admit that yes, the United States is in a recession.

To hear the administration officials who speak publicly, one would think that the economic situation is no worse than a lion with a thorn in its paw. But from looking at the recent sharp drop in the gross national product and the increase in the GNP deflator — the best measure of inflation — it appears as though the lion has a broken leg.

To complicate the situation, Reagan's top two men on the budget and economics can't agree on what to do. Stockman is in sharp disagreement with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan over whether balancing the budget is more important than cutting taxes. Stockman wants to balance the budget at all costs. Regan wants to provide larger and larger tax cuts for the rich.

Stockman isn't the supply-sider that Reagan, Regan, Congressman Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., or Professor Arthur Laffer thought that he was. In a recent interview with *Atlantic Monthly* Stockman made some rather disconcerting comments about supply-side economics. What Stockman implied was that supply-side economics is nothing more than a scheme to make the rich richer.

That fact doesn't surprise anyone, but the fact that Stockman had the gall to admit it in public made everyone on the Reagan team squirm. Stockman tendered his resignation but the president for some reason didn't accept it. Stockman probably won't be giving any more interviews to the press, though.

**Tom Carrigan**

Reagan doesn't want to give interviews to the press either because invariably the first questions that a reporter asks him are about the economy. How deep is the recession? How long will it last? How many people will be out of work? How much will the GNP drop? How high will inflation go? Will interest rates *ever* come down?

The questions never end but the administration always gives the same answers: everything will be just fine in the long run and what's good for business is good for the United States. The Democrats don't mind the answers because they know that the longer it takes to see any tangible results, the more powerful their campaign will be for the 1982 elections.

The Democrats are going to be using the same rhetoric in 1982 that got Reagan elected in 1980. The Democrats will ask their blue-collar constituents if they are better off now than they were in 1980. Blacks will be asked if Reagan and company have done anything for civil rights. Women will be asked if they are better off since Reagan presided over the non-ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The unions will be asked if they appreciated the way Reagan handled the air controllers' strike. When the Democrats finish asking, the electorate should resound with a unison of "no."

"No" is the proper answer for good reason. Less than a year after being sworn in, Reagan has been forced to admit that the United States will not have a balanced budget in 1984 as he promised in 1980. Although Reagan hasn't admitted it yet, inflation will probably not drop below double-digit levels. Double-digit unemployment is changing from something unheard of to commonplace during the Reagan recession.

All of this is so reminiscent of the Hoover administration. It's only a matter of time until Reagan gives his own "prosperity-is-just-around-the-corner" speech.

Let's hope that the same program Hoover failed with will work but it's unlikely. The rich are getting richer but the poor are becoming emaciated.

*Tom Carrigan is the editorial editor for the* Technician.

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# *Time Bandits* just might steal your heart

**by Tom Alter**
*Assistant Entertainment Editor*

What do you get when you cross an animator's dream come true with a place that goes beyond J.R.R. Tolkien's "middle earth?" If you guessed a stylish epic in the current trend of box-office hits — you are right. *Time Bandits* is all this and much more.

*Time Bandits* is not merely the depiction of a young boy's dream as it first appears to be. Like other successful movies, such as the *Star Wars* saga, the basic theme is good versus evil, but *Time Bandits* subtly makes a few social statements as well.

*Time Bandits* traces a young boy's dream as he meets six dwarves who have stolen a map from The Supreme Being and thus follows the seven on a timeless adventure.

The stolen map contains some of the holes in the universe that were made when The Supreme Being hastily created everything in six days. These holes let the troupe easily pass through time, allowing them to visit the eras of Ancient Greece, the Middle Ages, the Napoleanic Wars, and the maiden voyage of the S.S. Titanic, as well as the present.

This confusing adventure encounters many historical dignitaries, including King Agamemnon, Robin Hood, Napolean, and even The Evil Genius and The Supreme Being.

The entire male cast reads like a British actors *Who's Who*. The list includes such names as Sean Connery (King Agamemnon), Monty Python's John Cleese (Robin Hood) and Michael Palin (Vincent), Ian Holm (Napolean), Peter Vaughan (the Ogre), David Warner (The Evil Genius) and Sir Ralph Richardson (The Supreme Being).

The only leading actresses in the film, Shelley Duvall and Katherine Helmond, both hail from Texas.

However, all of these roles are barely more than cameo appearances. In fact, Duvall and Palin are the only performers who continue the Monty Python tradition of playing more than one role. The film's true stars are the young boy Kevin and the six dwarves.

Kevin is the clever little schoolboy who gets the surprise of his life when six rascally desperados fall out of his closet. Craig Warnock does a very fine job in displaying the disbelief and niavete one would expect of a youth caught in an unknown world.

The six dwarves succeed where *Under the Rainbow* failed — they can act. The six are a motley crew and seem to be the Keystone Kops of the Middle Ages. The dialogue among them is often humorous and sometimes poignant.

For example, Randall, the one who appears to be the boss, in answering some criticism to one of his decisions shouted back, "Do you want to be leader? I thought we agreed no leaders . . . so shut up and do as I say!"

Time Bandits **is the newest of the recent trend of epic film adventures. The story line follows a young boy's dream as he and six dwarves take a timeless journey with the help of a map. The time bandits pose with their precious time travel map. Clockwise from top: Strutter, Vermin, Wally, Randall, Fidgit and Og.**

Another instance seems to reflect director Terry Gilliam's message for the film when Randall said, "It just doesn't matter what your dream is, as long as you believe in it!"

Terry Gilliam did just about everything humanly possible in the making of this film. Not only did he direct, but he produced it as well. He and close friend and fellow Monty Python member Michael Palin wrote the screenplay, too.

Palin put the film in its proper perspective by noting, "Terry has such great visual ideas that it wasn't a film for a writer to really go to town on . . . I mean, I didn't want the words to get in the way of the pictures."

**Visually stunning**

The film is visually stunning with some beautiful panning shots and many outstanding special effects. The use of violence adds realism to the project.

However, the jumbled plot is a bit confusing and, at times, fairly slow moving. Through it all, though, the viewer's attention rarely strays.

The conflict comes to a climax as Evil argues with the six dwarves and Kevin over the ownership of the map. The battle that ensues represents man's struggle with evil throughout the ages. The naivete that good can conquer evil is stressed. The toy soldiers that attempt to stop Evil are not enough, and it takes The Supreme Being, dressed in a shabby suit, to end the trouble.

It is important to note that Evil's castle was discreetly built with checkerboard walls, Lego Blocks and Lincoln Logs.

The technique that Gilliam uses to make subtle statements is the juxtaposition of material things and attitudes found in today's society with the dream world. The most prominent is Gilliam's perception of how life is like a game show.

Another is the fact that Evil's furniture has a protective plastic cover on it, just like Kevin's family's furniture. This is a direct comparison of The Evil Genius to Kevin's mother who is so material-goods conscious that at the film's end, in the midst of a fire, she is more concerned with the probable loss of a toaster than the rescue of her son.

Ex-Beatle George Harrison put up the money to back the film, thus earning him an executive producer title. To perhaps protect his investment, Harrison aided with the movie's score and also wrote a song which comes at the same time as the credits.

So, if its adventure that you're after, *Time Bandits* is sure to take your mind for a ride, and may even steal your heart.

*Editor's note:* Time Bandits *is rated PG (probably because of some graphic violence). The film is currently being shown at Imperial Cinema IV Theatres in Cary.*

## Entertainment Briefs

State's Music Department will sponsor "An Evening of Solos and Small Ensembles" on Nov. 17, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. This will feature various student groups from across campus. The music will be of many styles, from early compositions to present day arrangements of well-known selections. There is no admission charged for this concert and it is open to the public.

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, under the direction of Robert Petters, will present concerts on Mon., Nov. 16 in Binkley Chapel at Southeastern Baptist Technological Seminary in Wake Forest and on Fri., Nov. 20 in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College. Both concerts featuring James Good performing a Handel organ concerto will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

*The Diary of Anne Frank* will play at The Raleigh Little Theatre Nov. 20 – 21, 24 – 25, 27 – 28 and Dec. 1 – 5 at 8 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for 3 p.m. on Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6. Reservations can be obtained by calling 821-3111 between noon and 6 p.m. daily beginning Nov. 19.

## STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

**by Karl Samson**
*Entertainment Writer*

*Forbidden Games* — Mon. Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre — Admission: Free

When a 5-year-old girl, orphaned by World War II, is adopted by a French peasant family, she strikes up a strange relationship with the family's 11-year-old son. Together they build a cemetery for dead animals.

*The Baker's Bread* — Tues., Nov. 17, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre — Admission: Free

In this film, which is being shown courtesy of the German Embassy, young bakery apprentice Werner learns that there is more to life than bread and rolls. Complicating his life is a girl whom he loves and another one who loves him.

# Spikers trip Heels, shake old custom, retain state honors

by Devin Steele
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Tradition has often been the rule for State's volleyball team.

But this past weekend, the Wolfpack defied old rituals by winning its first match ever in North Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium.

State recorded that victory over Appalachian State Friday night. The Pack went on to stop the Tar Heels twice Saturday, taking its fourth-straight NCAIAW state tournament crown.

State scored a 15-8, 14-16, 12-15, 15-9, 15-9 come-from-behind win over the Tar Heels in the finals of the event Saturday night, assuring itself of a bid to the AIAW Regional tournament this weekend. State will host the event in Carmichael Gym.

"We realized we've never won a match on their home court before," said State coach Pat Hielscher, whose spikers ran their season mark to 37-5. "Somebody pointed out after we beat Appalachian Friday night that we are capable of winning on that court. After that we didn't have the jitters any more and we weren't as intimidated."

State, which lost the ACC Tournament two weeks ago to the Tar Heels, did uphold its tradition of winning the tournament, despite being seeded second.

Saturday afternoon the Pack soured North Carolina, 15-13, 4-15, 15-13, to stand only one match away from taking the tournament title. Early in the third game, though, the Heels's premier player, Donna Meier, turned her ankle and could not continue in the tournament. Two plays later, State's Kelly Halligan reinjured her knee to leave both rivals lacking a starter going into the finals.

"Both teams were missing a player in the middle," Hielscher said. "Laurie Hagen replaced Kelly in the middle. It was confusing for both teams to adjust to their reserves, but it seemed like Carolina was having the most trouble. They (Carolina) had a freshman replace her (Meier). They were obviously affected when they lost Donna.

"When we were down 12-8 in the third game (of the first match), we stabilized. I thought that match was really the tournament match."

In the preliminary round Friday night, the Wolfpack thwarted the Mountaineers, 15-1, 8-15 and 15-4. The Tar Heels got by East Carolina, 14-16, 15-9, 15-10.

Hielscher pointed out that her team had to adjust mentally due to the shaky middle position. Yet she was optimistic about capturing the event after the Pack canned the Heels in the first match.

"I was pretty confident coming into the finals. I didn't think Carolina could beat us twice. But they played really hard and adjusted well to Donna's absence. The home court really helped them, I thought."

State setter Susan Schafer was selected as the tournament's MVP. Senior hitter Stacey Schaeffer was named to the All-Tournament team as well as the All-State team with Schafer and Halligan.

"It was very fitting that Susan was named MVP," Hielscher said. "She has never been an MVP in a tournament and I'm glad she got the honor before she graduates."

The State coach commended the job of several State performers.

"I thought Stacey had her best play of the season," Hielscher said. "Joan (Russo) had her overall best play since Delaware (Invitational). Her serving was exceptionally strong. She had only two serving errors the whole tournament. I thought she and Liz (Ewy) had good shots at the All-Tournament team. Martha (Sprague) also served strong."

She also noted the exceptional performances of freshmen Corrine Kelly and Hagen.

"We should be going into the Regional tournament with the necessary depth we need," Hielscher said. "The weekend play of Corrine Kelly and Laurie Hagen gave us confidence.

"We still haven't peaked yet. That's important. Going into the tournament, we will probably have one of the best shots ever at nationals."

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

**State's Susan Shafer, MVP in the NCAIAW state tournament, demonstrates her speciality — setting the ball.**

## Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution for the State-Miami (Fla.) game, which will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium, begins tomorrow with priority for letters H—O.

P—Z will have priority Wednesday and A—G Thursday.

State is 4-6 going into its final regular-season game against the Hurricanes.

# Soccer team wins, awaits playoff bid

by Devin Steele
*Assistant Sports Editor*

This has turned out to be a vintage year for State's soccer team.

The Wolfpack has scored an amazing 77 goals, allowed only 15 goals, and recorded 12 shutouts, all school records. And State accomplished these numbers despite playing its toughest schedule in the school's history.

Saturday the nationally 15th-ranked Pack tacked on its latest shutout by a 2-0 score over South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., handing the Gamecocks their first defeat in 11 home games and their first shutout of the season.

Not only did the victory move State's regular season mark to 17-2-1, but it also assured the Pack of the second-seed place from the South in the NCAA playoffs. Official playoff matchups will be announced this morning.

"It was just a great win," State coach Larry Gross said. "South Carolina was 34-3 in three games going into the game. It was exactly the kind of win we needed."

Wolfpack goalkeeper Chris Hutson, who had 10 shots, recorded the shutout, which dropped South Carolina to 16-4-1.

"The real key to our game was Chris Hutson," Gross said. "He came up with four or five great saves that were sure goals. He dominated the field."

Senior Steve Green tallied State's first goal unassisted with 25:01 left in the first half.

"That was a great individual effort by Steve," Gross said. "He drove, the goalie hesitated and he punched it home."

Freshman Sam Okpodu, the Pack's scoring leader, nailed the final goal on an assist by Prince Afejuku with 26:17 remaining in the contest.

"Sam scored on an excellent 'banana' goal, a shot which loops around defenders," Gross said.

The Gamecocks outshot the Wolfpack 17-14, with South Carolina's goalie making six saves.

The playoff combinations are numerous and State's probable first-round opponent can be any number of schools. Based on Duke's 3-2 win over North Carolina yesterday, the Wolfpack will likely host the Blue Devils Wednesday with Clemson waiting to play the victor on Sunday.

"It would be difficult beating Duke twice in two weeks," Gross said. "It would also be difficult beating Clemson with them resting all week."

# *Pack draws curtain on Slavs*

by William Terry Kelley
*Sports Editor*

If you had some trouble reading the names on the program at State's international basketball clash Saturday night, don't worry. Smith and Jones were not on it. Try this one on for size — Predrag Bogoslavjev.

That was just one of the players making up the Belgrade Red Star team that was given a harsh welcome by State Saturday as the Pack downed the Red Stars, 85-69, before a crowd of 5,500. The Belgrade team, which has been together since September, was playing the first of an 11-game schedule in the United States.

"I was really pleased with Sidney (Lowe), Dereck Whittenburg and Thurl (Bailey)," said State head basketball coach Jim Valvano, whose team was facing its first outside competition of the year. "I saw some good things especially from Cozell McQueen. The other kids are going to have to progress.

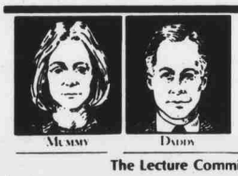
"We've just got to improve everything we do. We're trying to work all preseason on our transition game and half-court stuff."

Bailey led the Pack with 26 points while Scott Par-

*(See "Wolfpack," page 5)*







# Wolfpack crunches foreign squad

(Continued from page 4)

zych added 17 points and eight rebounds, and Whittenburg added 14 points. Lowe dropped in 10 points while handing out a like number of assists.

The Red Star team was led by Zuper Avdija with 18 points, Bogoslavjev with 13, and Rajko with 12. State shot a hot 56.1 percent from the floor in the game but Valvano was most impressed with the shooting of the Red team.

"How come they can all shoot like that?" Valvano said. "I want to know who the h-- their shooting instructor is. I thought we invented this game."

Others scoring for State were McQueen with nine points, Quinton Leonard with three, Chuck Nevitt with two points and eight rebounds, and Dinky Proctor and Max Perry with two each.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

**Thurl Bailey goes for two of his 26 points as he shoots over Belgrade defenders.**

# Devils flatten punchless Pack

**by William Terry Kelley**
*Sports Editor*

DURHAM — Everyone knew it. After four-straight weeks of losing close games, one of two things was bound to happen — either the Pack would come out and lambast someone or it would go flat.

And just like a month-old bottle of Coke that has been pushed to the back of the refrigerator time and again, the Pack "fizzed out" Saturday afternoon in its 17-7 loss to Duke at Wallace Wade Stadium before a regional television audience on ABC-TV.

Like a soap opera that tells you those immortal words of "tune in next time," this was the time for fans to literally "tune in" to have two big questions answered: Is Duke for real? and Can the Pack get it going again? Obviously the answers were yes and no, respectively.

"We finally ran out of gas," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "We were flat today, no doubt about it. But I've never been around a football team with more character. The defense has been playing extremely well the last few weeks, but they couldn't get it going.

"We've got to give Duke a lot of credit. Coach (Duke head football coach Red) Wilson has done one of the finest coaching jobs in America. They're a fine football team. We weren't a good football team today."

This game was possibly the first loss all year that could be called a 'team loss.' The Pack, which lost its fifth straight game in a season for the first time since 1962, usually has a breakdown in one part of the game. However, Saturday the entire team was on the blink.

For the first time in six weeks State's defense had a sub-par day giving up 410 yards in total offense — 187 by air and a whopping 223 by land. Whopping for Duke, that is, since the Devils have been primarily a passing team in the past.

But that was the past and Devil fans want to forget that. The Devils have now proven they are winners as they assured themselves of at least a 6-5 record and stayed in the running for a possible bowl bid. Running back Mike Grayson led Duke's ground attack with 106 yards outdueling State's Joe McIntosh, who had his second worst day as a collegian with 91 yards.

"After you have taken so much ridicule and people just won't leave you alone, this is a rewarding victory," Wilson said. "In coaching your team you have to keep a lot of faith in your players.

"I knew the type of players we have and the type of character they were, I know the type of coaching staff we have. I think it is now visible — the tremendous improvement that we have made — and I want to credit it to our players that just refuse to quit."

Wilson made a crucial move in the second quarter that helped the Devils to get on the board when he brought Ron Sally in to replace Ben Bennett at quarterback because he "felt Sally could do a better job."

Sally threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Ron Frederick just before the end of the half to give Duke a 7-0 halftime advantage. State came back early in the third quarter on a six-yard run by fullback Dwight Sullivan.

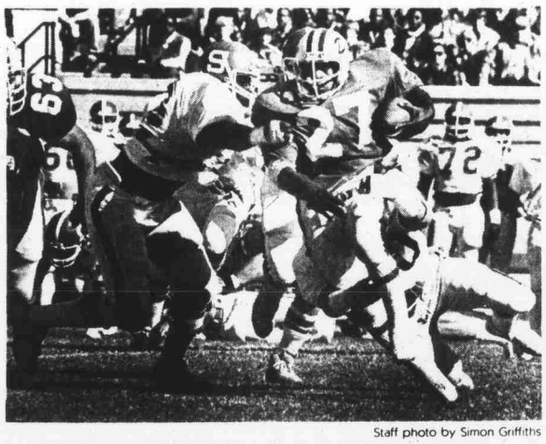
Duke added the winning points later in the quarter when fullback Greg Boone took the pigskin in from 15 yards out. Scott McKinney added a fourth-quarter field goal to round out the scoring.

"We're a fairly good running team," Kiffin said. "But we're not a great passing team. Our passing has gone down a bit but that is mainly because of our quarterbacks. They're not passers.

"We're not going to have a winning season now. Our football team is not going to walk out of here with our heads up today. I was involved in a 32-game winning streak at Nebraska in the '60s and there's a big difference"

The Pack has assured itself of its first losing season since 1976 with the loss and must face another top-15 team next week in Miami to try to salvage a five-win season. Although the loss cannot be blamed on one part of the game, State linebacker Robert Abraham was most disappointed in the defense.

"It was a surprise," Abraham said. "That wasn't the defense that played last week. If we had played like we did last week we would have stopped them. We didn't know much about Sally. We figured he had a good arm."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

**Duke's Mike Grayson struggles to get away from a scrappy State defensive unit.**

# 'Pages' turn in women's book

**by Devin Steele**
*Assistant Sports Editor*

State fans came out to "read" the 1981-82 edition of State women's basketball book, just to get a glimpse of the mystery that is to follow.

And as the "Pages" turned, the crowd of 5,500 viewed what it hopes will be the story of the year.

The Wolfpack's exhibition game with the Cuban National Team Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum ended in story-like manner, with a climactic, happy ending, brought on by a heroic protagonist.

State was within two at 75-73 in the final chapter of the book when Connie Rogers tied the score with 38 seconds remaining on a 12-foot jumper. Then the senior hit from the same spot with 10 seconds left to lift the Wolfpack to a 77-75 come-from-behind victory.

Throughout the conflict, the main character, freshman marvel Linda Page, reaped the readers' applause with 22 points and four rebounds in only 22 minutes of action.

"Linda Page as a freshman did an excellent job tonight," State coach Kay Yow said. "We felt good about the effort she put forth. Our biggest concern with her was her defense. We've been working hard on it with her. Her defense was on par."

The plot began to develop with the Cubans grabbing a 16-10 margin. Then Page was inserted, much to the spectators' interest. After sophomore Claudia Kreicker scored, Page tied the knot at 16 apiece with her first four points as a State player.

Then the Cubans pulled in front at 22-19 with Leonor Borrell scoring 10 of her 15 points. Junior Paula Nicholson canned two free throws and threw in two jumpers. Page tallied State's next six points before the foreigners gained the 39-36 halftime lead.

The Pack trailed throughout most of the second half before Nicholson evened the score at 62 with 6:30 remaining.

The climax began to unfold with the visitors still holding the edge 71-65. Nicholson, who ended with 16 points, connected and Page aroused the crowd with six-straight points. Her last shot, a 15-footer, brought State to within two at 75-73 to set up Rogers' game-winning shots.

Rogers and Ginger Rouse finished with eight points apiece.

"Having hit that shot before gave Connie confidence that she could do it again," Yow said. "It was a good shot selection. It was 'her' shot, so to speak.

"Our ability to take charges tonight was tremendous. We managed to get our position and draw the foul. It really helped us on the fast break. What was really disappointing was the shooting percentage from the floor (39.4 percent).

"It's early for us to play a team of this caliber. We knew they had the size underneath. They were a fast team and I thought we stayed with them pretty well."

The end.

The beginning.

# Writers tab Heels 1st, Pack 5th in ACC

**by Gene Wang**
*United Press International*

GREENSBORO — North Carolina, which finished second in the nation last year, was picked Sunday as the pre-season favorite to win the ACC basketball title.

The Tar Heels received 119 first-place votes and three for second for a total of 973 points in voting by sportswriters and broadcasters attending the ACC's annual basketball preview. Wake Forest won the pre-season nod for second place with 764 points, including two first-place ballots.

Virginia, which finished first in the regular-season standings last year, was picked for third with 740 points and received the remaining first-place vote.

Clemson was predicted to take fourth place with 653 points. State was picked to finish fifth with 489 points, followed by Maryland with 352, Duke with 282 and Georgia Tech with 137.

The Tar Heels, who were 29-8 last season and lost to Indiana in the NCAA Championship game, return eight lettermen from last year's team. After two regular-season losses to Virginia, they beat the Cavaliers in the NCAA semifinals before losing to Indiana, 63-50.

Among those returning for North Carolina are Sam Perkins, last year's ACC rookie-of-the-year and the team's second-leading scorer with an average of 14.9 points per game.

The Tar Heels also have back forward James Worthy who averaged 14.2 points a game and point guard Jimmy Black.

Wake Forest returns four starters from last year's team that finished 22-7.

# Students in dorms can obtain fuel assistance funds, congressmen say

RALEIGH (UPI) — The state Department of Human Resources took action Friday to close a loophole in North Carolina's fuel assistance program that drew criticism by Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., and two other Republican congressmen.

In a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, the three congressmen said North Carolina's regulations allowed college students living in dormitories to obtain federal funds intended to help the poor meet winter heating bills.

"We strongly urge you to immediately investigate the administration of fuel assistance programs by the governors of North Carolina, Maryland and New Jersey to ensure that waste and abuse of federal tax dollars does not occur," the letter said.

But Brent Hackney, a deputy news secretary for Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., said college students were made ineligible.

"As soon as it came to our attention, the Department of Human Resources made it clear dormitory students will not be eligible," he said.

Hackney said he had been told the regulation was ambiguous but blasted Broyhill's method for drawing attention to it.

"I thought it (the letter) was a partisan cheap shot," said Hackney. "It's fine for Congressman Broyhill and his staff to raise questions about it, but it looks like it would have been a whole lot easier to go to the governor's office rather than write the secretary of Health and Human Services in Washington and deliberately attempt to get publicity in the process."

In addition to Broyhill, the letter was signed by Rep. Carlos Moorehead, R-Calif., and Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa. The three are the senior Republicans on the House energy and commerce committee.

"It appears the state of North Carolina Department of Human Resources . . . may be permitting thousands of dollars of federal fuel assistance funds to be diverted to pay the fuel bills of college students living in student dormitories," the letter said.

The lawmakers enclosed a letter from the Watauga County Department of Social Services complaining that college students were eligible for aid and students at Appalachian State University in Boone were applying for the funds.

Watauga County is in Broyhill's district.

The congressmen also criticized the assistance programs in New Jersey, Maryland and other states for reportedly announcing plans to hand out, with no strings attached, millions of dollars of unspent fiscal 1981 federal fuel assistance funds to citizens rather than return the surplus funds to the federal government or carry over the funds for use by needy persons during the 1981-82 winter."

## Sir Bradley's closes for semester

by Kim Frazier
*Staff Writer*

Sir Bradley's will be closed beginning Monday due to renovation of the D.H. Hill Library annex.

Last Wednesday evening, Michael McGough, director of Department Services of the Physical Plant announced to Food Services that Sir Bradley's would have to close because of the construction that will be taking place in the open area between North Campus bookstore and Sir Bradley's.

Sir Bradley's dining area will be extended half-way into the open area between the bookstore and the present side wall of Sir Bradley's.

The boarded window space in the front wall of the Sir Bradley's entrance will be replaced with window panes. The remaining open area will be furnished with a television, tables and chairs. The floor will be carpeted and the walls painted.

If plans go according to schedule, Sir Bradley's should reopen to the student body in the spring semester according to Paul DeToma, annex manager. A meeting will be held tonight to plan further details of the renovation.

## Former Jaycees officials set to stand trial on scandals

CONCORD, N.C. (UPI) — Four former national, state, or local Jaycees officials will stand trial in Cabarrus Superior Court Monday on accusations that they took part in the so-called "Jamscam" scandal.

The men are accused, among other charges, of misapplication of funds and conspiracy in the use of as much as $239,950 in Jaycee money — $191,000 from sales of jelly that had been slated for a burn center. It was that jelly money which prompted the "Jamscam" term.

Standing trial will be J. Harold Herring Jr. of Mount Olive, president of the state Jaycees in 1978-79; Robert A. Rushton of Gray, Ga., former U.S. Jaycees president; John L. Fletcher of Concord, a former state president; and Thomas A. Alsop, former president of the Charlotte Jaycees.

Maurice H. Wilson, former director of the North Carolina Jaycees, is a fifth defendant, but will be sentenced only. He pleaded guilty in June to 13 felony charges and is expected to testify for the state.

Just before the scandal broke in May 1980, North Carolina enjoyed a reputation for winning national excellence awards. Herring was unopposed in his bid for national president.

But subsequent checks found after the scandal that much of the Jaycees' recent growth had been on paper. An audit found only 13,000 true members instead of the 23,000 listed on paper.

But much of the initial storm appears to have passed. In January, for example, 85,000 jars of jelly were sold for a record $38,000 profit.

And from 1977 through May 1981, the Jaycees turned over $416,079 to the burn center — including $100,000 from 1980, the Jamscam year. The charity fund is now only $9,300 in debt.

## Housing office: step one for students seeking shelter

*(Continued from page 1)*

Other informational options for students searching for off-campus housing are:

•Individual students in need of an off-campus roommate post flyers on bulletin boards throughout the campus. The Student Center lobby bulletin boards provide a large variety of these flyers.

•The *Technician* often publishes available rooms in its classified section.

•Area real-estate agencies are another alternative in the off-campus housing search. According to Carlyle Adams of Adams-Terry Realty Company, his company keeps a list of rental vacancies in Raleigh. They also know of pending availabilities.

"We will be happy to provide students with any information we have," said Adams. "However, openings convenient to the school seldom remain open long enough to list."

Students living in off-campus facilities should be aware of the legal aspects of housing. Teletip, a telephone service provided to students, provides a tape on the landlord-tenant law — tape number S-521. Students with legal questions can also contact Elwood Becton, assistant director of legal aid, in room 214 Harris Hall.

According to a housing guide from the off-campus housing office, students should carefully read the lease before signing a rental agreement and an inventory of the condition of the apartment should be taken before occupation.

According to housing codes the tenant is responsible for paying rent, keeping the facilities in a sanitary condition, and keeping garbage disposed.

Landlords must make necessary repairs within the facility and meet safety standards. All walkways and steps must be kept in good repair. Stove and refrigerator repairs are the responsibility of the landlord when they are furnished with the rental unit.

# classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of $2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA For Sale. 4DR, 4SPD. New tires, AM FM radio, 24 MPG in town $895 or best offer. 833-1920.

SALES & MARKETING POSITIONS – High pay 3 rates & Sat., For interviews 832-2211 call 2-5 only please.

LEAVING FOR MICHIGAN on November 20th, return November 28th, need riders to help with gas, call 362-0785 after 5:00 p.m.

TYPING for students done in my home. 21 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747 anytime.

WANTED! Part-time photographers. Make $5.00-12.00 per hour. Requires working some weekend nights. Must have 35mm camera and 3 years experience. All work done on Raleigh campuses. Send resume to: Campus Camera – Box 833 – Carrboro, N.C. 27510.

LOST – pair of glasses in case – either in Cox or the library. If found please call Alessa – 829-7689. Reward.

GWYNNE JARONSKI: Typing/writing/editing. Professional editor. Sliding scale. 851-7074, 7-10 p.m. Drop off/pick up.

WESTERN HATS, Good selection styles and colors. Also boots and riding equipment. Circle J Farm 2507 Tryon Rd. 833-1201.

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I can type it, quickly, accurately and reasonably. Mrs. Tucker 828-6512.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? EARN $50-$75 in EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. We need healthy males, ages 18-40, non-smokers for at least a year. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call 966-1253 collect, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

# crier

All **Crier** items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8½ 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 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.

SPECIAL FORESTRY CLUB MEETING Film of 50th Annual Club "Rollee" Tues., Nov. 17, 7 p.m., rm.2010, Biltmore. Don't miss this replay of inter-class competition in old-time logging skills.

WAKE AUDUBON is having first annual bird seed sale. Discount prices for preordered sunflower, mixed, niger bird seed. Deadline for orders is Nov. 28. For details or to place an order call 833-3247.

ALLANCE FRANCAISE DE RALEIGH Reunion le 19 Nov., 876-1943; 851-6650.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING Tues., Nov. 17, 6 p.m. in Chem. Tutorial Rm. (DAB 120) All clubs should send a representative.

THE RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION, a Methodist student group, invites you to join us at 6 p.m., Sun., for dinner ($1.25) and worship at Fairmont United Methodist Church (corner of Clark and Hornel.

WOMEN'S INDPENDENT BOWLING – Entries taken from Nov. 16 – Dec. 4, 4 people per team to enter. Organizational meeting Dec. 9, rm. 214 Carmichael Gym.

PALESTINE, HISTORY AND UPDATE, an educational program presented by NCSU Palestinian students, sponsored by Alexander International's Political Forum Tues., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Alexander lounge. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

INTERNSHIPS ABROAD: IAESTE program offers paid summer internships for students in sciences, engineering, mathematics, agriculture. Details, applications available at International Student Development Programs office, rm. 100 Alexander. Phone 737-2925.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will have a meeting Tues., Nov. 17, Dr. John Gray will speak on cloning. T-shirts will be on sale.

UPSILON PI EPSILON Computer Society meeting Mon., Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m., in CSC Conference Room (Daniels). Will discuss project.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB will meet Mon., 6 p.m., rm. 211, Carmichael Gym. All sorts of stuff will be discussed. All interested welcome.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets Tues., 7 p.m., in McKimmon rm. (2223 Williams) Hazardous waste and its impact on Society discussed by Dr. Huising of Governor's committee on waste management.

SPACE SHUTTLE to be discussed at the bi-monthly meeting of the NCSU L-5 Society. Tues., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., stop Harrelson Hall. All interested persons welcome.

PRE-MED/DENT CLUB Nov. 17, 7 p.m., rm. 3533 Mrs. Pat Kube – Admissions representative from Bowman-Gray School of Medicine 3rd. floor of Student Center.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB Bake Sale Tues., Nov. 17, Student Annex under library 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cookies, brownies, T-shirts!

WATERSKIERS: NCSU Waterski Club meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19, 7 p.m., in Blue Room or the Student Center. Everyone invited to attend.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meeting Thurs., Nov. 19, 7:30, Packhouse of the Student Center. Topic: Internal Auditing. Everyone is invited.

NCSU SCUBA CLUB has rescheduled the Nov. 11 meeting at the pool to Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Equipment and instruction provided for those who want to try scuba diving. Wear swimsuit.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE – Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting TEMP'S Thurs., 7 p.m., rm. 210 HA.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting Wed., Nov. 18, 5 p.m., rm. 2 Patterson Hall.

FOUND NEAR GYM: a girl's South Johnston High School class ring. Call Tom or Jim 737-8262. Reward will be accepted.

FOREIGN STUDY INTERVIEWS Full year semester summer American Institute for Foreign Study Thurs, Nov. 19, 9 a.m-4 p.m., NCSU Student Center lobby Nell Kahady – Director of Admissions.

BREATHLYZER TESTS will be given Thurs., Nov. 19, 9 p.m., in Lee T.V. lounge. DUI is a reality so know your limits. Sponsored by Student Health Services.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE Concerns of Afro-American Graduate Students will meet Thur., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Main topic of discussion: Consent Decree. Please attend.

ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS interested in "Orientation: Part 2" should contact Evelyn Reiman at the Department of Student Development (737-2441) if they haven't already done so by Fri., Nov. 20.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for an engineering student to edit an engineering magazine, starting in the spring. Pick up applications in 239 Riddick by Nov. 23.

# TRYON VILLAGE COMMUNITY

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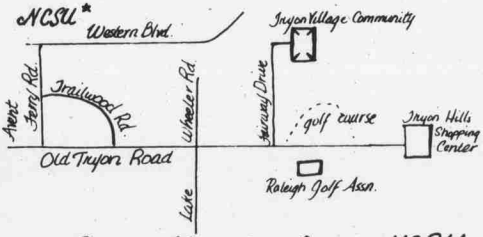


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