

## Mauney gives finance info

J. Varis Williams  
News Editor

Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney conducted his second in a series of financial workshops Monday night in the Board Room.

Addressing a group of 20 senators and representatives from various campus organizations, Mauney stressed the importance of initiating the process of requesting Student Government funds early in the semester.

"It is a process that takes six to eight weeks from the time that we receive the bill to the time when we receive the check from the business office," Mauney said.

He also asked organizations to submit preliminary requests for Student Government funding.

"If possible, groups planning activities later in the semester or even early next semester should try to submit a preliminary statement concerning their funding requests now," Mauney said.

The preliminary request should contain approximate figures and reasons for needing Student Government funds, he said. "This request should also include tentative dates concerning their activities."

The reasoning behind the preliminary request, according to Mauney, is to give the Senate's Finance Committee a better idea about planning the semester's budget.

"Already I've seen that the groups coming to us have been asking for more money, so there's likely to be a money crunch at the end of the semester," Mauney said.

"Not only have the groups been requesting more money," he said,

"but more groups have been submitting requests."

Mauney said the Student Government fee increase will allow the Senate to make a greater impact on the student body than has been possible in the past.

"Hopefully, providing more awareness about Senate finance procedures will facilitate a more pleasant experience for both the groups and the Senate," Mauney said.

Mauney also said he would like groups receiving funding to make the Senate aware of any awards or benefits made possible through the funding.

"We like to be proud," he said, "that the hours we spend achieve something."

Finance bills to be considered at the Oct. 24 Senate meeting must be submitted by Friday.

The only other alternative for organizations needing funding sooner than November, according to Mauney, is to submit emergency legislation by Friday. "This is highly discouraged," Mauney said.

"It shows that the groups are not well-organized in preparing their bills," he said.

Emergency legislation is not fair to organizations that "have gone through the proper channels and been screened by the Finance Committee," Mauney said.

Mauney said if interest in another workshop this semester is evident, he will schedule another one. "It's a supply and demand situation," he said.

Mauney said more finance workshops will be held next semester.



As part of an annual fund raiser for St. Jude Children's Hospital, TKE Cross, Hank Porcher, Tom Coyne and Bob Sevel were selected as this year's keg rolling team. This year, the State chapter of TKE raised \$607 for the effort. In the six years the event has been held over \$350,000 has been raised nationally.

Photo courtesy of Don Gantt

## State gets learning disability director

Angela Platt  
Staff Writer

A learning disability is no longer a deterrent to a college education, says Emily McGowan, learning disability coordinator.

McGowan has been hired on a temporary part-time basis for the 1984-85 academic year and will serve as contact person for all learning disabled students enrolled at State.

According to McGowan, the term "learning disability" is often mis-

understood. The mentally retarded and slow learners are often confused with the learning disabled, she said.

"Learning disabilities cause many adults of average or high intelligence to have difficulty — especially in reading, writing and spelling," McGowan said.

Learning disabilities are not a result of visual, motor or hearing impairment, mental retardation, emotional disturbance or environmental, cultural or economical disadvantages, she added. The cause of

learning disabilities is not definitely known.

It is important to realize that the learning disabled have at least average or above average intelligence, McGowan said. Learning disabled people are "often very bright," she said. Albert Einstein had dyslexia, a form of learning disability, she added.

Students with learning disabilities can master anything other students can by altering their methods of learning, McGowan said. For exam-

ple, a person who has a reading disability can get books on tape and learn through listening, she said.

McGowan "will provide direct services such as educational assessment, remediation and educational counseling and arrange for appropriate academic support." She will also consult with faculty regarding students' needs and progress and make appropriate referrals.

Anyone desiring more information may contact McGowan in 802F Poe Hall or call 737-7061.

## Construction dept. plans \$20.5 million expansion project

Ernest Seneca  
Staff Writer

State's campus is undergoing a \$20.5 million expansion project this year, and the Campus Planning and Construction Dept. is expected to request \$49.7 million in next year's proposals, according to the department's director.

Edwin Harris, director of the planning department, said that the renovation and construction funds come from appropriations, tuition, fees, gifts and self-liquidating sources such as rental charges.

"Our main challenge is to generate needed quantity while maintaining a high level of quality," Harris said. "I'm optimistic that we can get better as we get bigger."

Additions to Williams Hall, Carmichael Gymnasium and Watauga Hall are currently under construction. Plans are being drawn up for extensive additions to the D.H. Hill Library and Nelson Hall commencing next year, Harris said. A natural

resources research center, a university art gallery, an administrative services center, additional parking spaces and a student services center are in the conceptual stages, he said.

An agricultural sciences building will be added to Williams Hall at a cost of \$7.5 million, Harris said. The addition should be completed in February of 1986 and will house research space for the crop and soil science departments.

"The building will feature covered walkways, open ground space and a parking lot. A concrete court will replace the greenhouses previously on the site," Harris said.

"We have just broken ground on the Carmichael Gym addition and expect to finish it in August of 1986," he said.

"A new 50-meter pool, 18 handball/racquetball courts and a multi-purpose gym will be added," according to Harris.

This project was financed by student fees to accommodate the growing student body, he said.

"The existing gym," Harris said, "was completed in 1961 when there were only 8,000 students enrolled. The needs of the university have dramatically increased... the present gym is simply inadequate now."

Watauga Hall, the third oldest building on campus, will be renovated into a graduate student dorm, Harris said.

"In recent years, only the bottom floors were used," he said, "because the upper floors did not comply with fire or insurance codes."

According to Harris, this project is especially interesting because the building was made from wood frames, which are being replaced with reinforced concrete. The roof, he said, will be raised an additional five feet to accommodate space for the structure.

The campus will see other renovations and additions in the coming years, Harris said. The 1984 N.C. Legislature has appropriated \$9.1 million for a new tower for the library, he said.

"This project commences in the spring of 1985 and will consist of an addition that will essentially double the size of the library," he said. The tower and the additions will be designed, according to Harris, in such a way as to wrap around the south and east ends.

The major thrust of the project is to provide increased seating, more space for shelving and a better flow of student traffic, Harris concluded.

An \$11.6 million project to build a natural resources research center will be launched next year, Harris continued. The 80,000 square-foot building will be built east of Biltmore Hall.

"The marine, earth and atmospheric sciences and the forest resources departments will be the principal occupants in the new center," he said.

A plan to expand the School of Textile's Nelson Hall will begin next year, Harris said. The 150,000 square-foot addition will cost \$29 million, he said.

The addition will house extensive research equipment, Harris said.

There are three major projects on the drawing board for the near future. "First, we're going to remodel the bottom level of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing in the library next summer," Harris said.

"The motivation for the \$800,000 renovation is to update the food delivery services," Harris said.

"Secondly, we're proposing a university art gallery to be built on the south side of the Student Center," he said.

### Campus Construction Projects Underway

Project Name	Cost (Millions of Dollars)	Schedule
Williams Hall	\$7.5	Scheduled to be completed Winter 1986
Carmichael Gym	\$10	Scheduled to be completed Summer 1986
Watauga Hall	\$2.5	Scheduled to be completed Summer 1985

### Planned Projects

Project Name	Cost (Millions of Dollars)	Schedule
D. H. Hill Library	\$9.1	Scheduled to begin 1985
Nelson Hall	\$29	Scheduled to begin 1985
Administration Services Center	\$1.5	Proposed

**Inside**  
WHAT DO THE NATIONAL Endowment for the Arts, the South Carolina Arts Commission, and the Japan Foundation have in common? They are sponsoring independent film series, the Southern Circuit, coming to Stewart Theatre later this month. See story page 6.

### Announcement

The UAB College Bowl Committee will sponsor a practice session Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Senate Hall. Anyone interested in participating in the upcoming intramural tournament is invited to come and see how college bowl is played anytime during the session.

The deadline for registration for the intramural tourney is Oct. 1. Several spaces are still available. Matches will begin Oct. 6.



Leigh Anne Barker (left) and Lori Zuersher helped State block out North Carolina's hopes of victory Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym. The Pack stopped the Tar Heels 15-10, 15-10, 14-16, 15-13.

"The gallery would generate space for a permanent collection as well as room for traveling art displays," Harris continued.

"Thirdly, we hope to get authorization to build an administrative services center on Sullivan Drive next to the graphics building," Harris said.

"The \$1.5 million center is to house transportation and personnel and serve a business office function," he said.

According to Harris, ongoing projects on campus now include re-roofing 13 buildings, landscaping and improving parking facilities and pedestrian traffic.

"Lastly, we have a student services center in the conceptual stages right now," Harris said. "We

want to place many student services around one central base for convenience and better efficiency."

Gerald Hawkins, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said that relocating the Career Placement and Planning Center was critical to the project.

"The applied physics program asked the center to vacate the basement of Dabney Hall due to the tremendous weight of certain research equipment," Hawkins said.

"Wes McClure has been designated the architect for the venture. He is presently doing a feasibility study to examine the sight at Harris Hall and the needs of the project and will formulate a recommendation concerning the size and dollar amount," he said.

The importance of the Career

Placement and Planning Center will be realized as jobs become harder to find, Hawkins said. Offices for the financial aid and housing departments and possibly the student bank will be located in the center, Hawkins said.

"The funding must be approved and authorization granted before the construction can begin," he said. "There is a very high probability that this will occur," Hawkins said.

This is a tremendous addition for the students in terms of accessibility, Hawkins said.

"The most important need of the campus is simply space," Harris concluded. "We realize that State has a potential limit on expansion... our job is to facilitate the needs without sacrificing efficiency or beauty of the campus."

# World

## Protesters enter U.S. Army base

Fulda, West Germany (UPI) — Demonstrators trying to disrupt NATO military maneuvers blockaded U.S. Army exercise grounds Tuesday and disrupted a service in a cathedral by unfurling a banner saying, "With God Against Rockets."

About 12 demonstrators laid down in the form of a cross on the wet street outside the Frankfurt cathedral where the opening fall meeting of West German Catholic bishops was being held.

Earlier, a U.S. Army spokeswoman said protesters cut a hole in a wire fence at the U.S. Army's Downs Barracks in Fulda

and painted anti-war slogans on a tank. Tuesday morning, some 150 people sat down and blocked the main entrance to the Army's Wildflecken maneuver grounds near Fulda until riot police carried them away, a police spokesman said.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl in a speech to a lawyers convention in Hamburg denounced politically motivated violence disguised as non-violent resistance.

"Those who blockade barracks and hinder maneuvers are not acting non-violently," he said.

## Israel may reconsider peace plan

Jerusalem (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres met with U.S. special envoy Richard Murphy Tuesday. Peres' spokesman

hinted Israel may reconsider its rejection of President Reagan's 1982 Middle East peace plan.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a member of Peres' Labor bloc who also met with Murphy, hinted at new strategies for Middle East peace.

However, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who held that same post in the Likud government in 1982, told Israel radio from New York that Israel rejects the Reagan plan, which would provide political autonomy for the occupied West Bank "in association" with Jordan.

Murphy met with Rabin in Tel Aviv, then traveled to Jerusalem to meet with Peres amid growing optimism about ending Israel's 27-month occupation of South Lebanon.

Murphy had been expected to brief the new prime minister on his meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He said little to

reporters about his mission.

## France, Libya pull forces out of Chad

Paris (UPI) — France and Libya began withdrawing troops from Chad Tuesday — 13 months after French forces were sent to its former colony to back the pro-Western government of President Hissene Habre against Libyan-backed rebels.

The joint pullout from the central African nation of 3,500 French and an estimated 5,000 Libyan soldiers, announced jointly last week by Paris and Tripoli, "has begun normally," a foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The withdrawal, due to be completed by Nov. 15, went ahead despite the hostility of the Chadian

government. Habre has not commented on the agreement, but members of his government have protested they were left in the dark concerning preparations for the pullout. They predicted Libya would fail to respect the agreement.

News reports said French troops would first evacuate the posts of Salal and Moussoro near their defensive "red line" in Northern Chad. The troops and equipment would leave by road to neighboring Cameroon or by air to other countries in the region where French troops are stationed, the reports said.

## Nation Disney union calls for worker strike

Anaheim, Calif. (UPI) —

Disneyland officials said they were prepared to open the famed park Tuesday with or without about 1,800 ride operators and other workers who rejected management's latest contract offer.

The old contract expired at midnight Monday morning, and members of five unions representing 1,800 of the park's 5,000 full-time employees met with their negotiators after voting down the contract offer to decide on their next action, union spokesman Michael O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke said the main stumbling block in negotiations was a proposed two-year wage freeze. He said Disneyland workers had not received a raise in a year and a half.

Park spokesman Bob Roth said Disneyland would open regardless of whether the unions walk out. He said management and non-union employees would replace strikers.

## Commissioner receives long prison term

Philadelphia, Penn. (UPI) — Former Deputy Police Commissioner James Martin and six other ex-officers were sentenced to long prison terms for extortion and Mayor Wilson Goode says the punishment is a message that corruption will not be tolerated.

On Monday the former officers received sentences ranging from three to 18 years and all were placed on three years' probation by U.S. District Judge Daniel Huyett. Martin, once the No. 2 man in the Police Department, received an 18-year prison term.

Huyett sentenced former Chief Inspector Joseph DePeri to 15 years in prison and former Capt. Dennis Lingo to eight. Former Lt. Henry Pezie, Theodore Murphy and George Katz were sentenced to 12 years, 10 years and eight years, respectively. Former officer George Morrell was sentenced to three years in prison.

The seven were convicted in August of a total of 47 counts of extortion, racketeering and conspiracy for taking \$350,000 in payoffs from numbers, writers and video poker machine vendors during a three-year period.

Martin and DePeri were also convicted of obstructing the FBI's investigation of Police Corruption by destroying evidence.

## Veterans win Agent Orange settlement

New York, New York (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday formally approved the \$180 million settlement between seven chemical companies and Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The ruling was no surprise since Judge Jack Weinstein, who approved the proposed fact, had helped shape it just hours before a class action suit by more than 15,000 veterans was to go to trial May 7.

Weinstein's formal approval ends five years of legal wrangling in the case. He held five hearings across the nation to ask veterans and their families whether the settlement was fair.

In the class-action suit, veterans claimed that Agent Orange had caused health problems ranging from cancer to skin rash, as well as miscarriages by their wives and birth defects in their children.

In the tentative settlement, the seven makers of

the Dioxin-tainted herbicide agreed to set up the \$180 million trust fund but admitted no liability. They insisted that the defoliant Agent Orange, used to destroy enemy cover in the Vietnam jungles, was harmless in small doses.

## State Farmers call for price cuts

Greenville (UPI) — Tobacco farmers, who fought for years to raise federal price supports, now are calling for price cuts because of rising foreign competition.

"There had better be some changes and soon or there's going to be a catastrophe. We've got to get prices down," said Pitt County farmer Robert Pierce.

State officials said Tuesday domestic companies are buying more and more tobacco from overseas, where firms are willing to sell for less than the \$1.70 United States support price. Brazil grew 500 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco last year.

"That isn't much less than the North Carolina crop," said John Cyrus, chief of tobacco affairs for the state Agriculture Department.

North Carolina, the nation's top tobacco producer, has been hurt most by rising imports. Sales of flue-cured and burley tobacco came to nearly \$1 billion last year in North Carolina — one-third of the nation's total tobacco sales and about 25% of the state's farm income.

## Barfield nears execution

Raleigh (UPI) — The daughter of Margie Velma Barfield says drug abuse completely transformed her mother, but she now feels "great comfort" because her mother is free of drug addiction and clear headed.

Supporters of clemency for Barfield say they hope Gov. James Hunt will look at the role that drugs played in the murders that Barfield committed, as Hunt ponders whether to spare her life. The confessed arsenic murderer is scheduled to die Nov. 2.

Hunt heard differing views of the woman's personality last week in meetings with those who support Barfield's scheduled execution and others who think her life should be spared.



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## The State Zoo by Kirby Smith



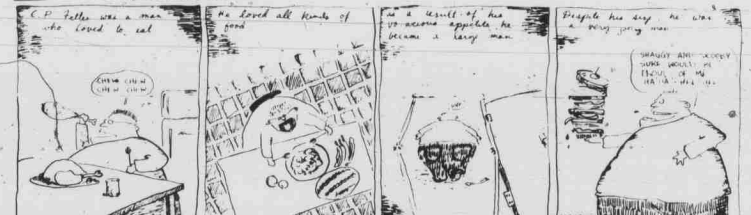
## The Clod by Brad Griffin



## Buzz by Ron Einsle



## C. P. Fettes by Skinny Jones



## Paul Friedrich's Comic Strip



## Vegetarian Truckstop by Wing and Pendejo



## Foreign study available

**Thomas Trask**  
Staff Writer

State's Study Abroad Program gives students an opportunity to expand their education by traveling overseas or across the continent to attend an international university, according to its director David Stuckey.

Programs are designed for both undergraduate and graduate students, Stuckey said. Any student is eligible for a study abroad grant, he said, and approximately 100 to 125 State students study abroad annually.

There are opportunities for a semester or year of study abroad, Stuckey continued. The International Student Exchange Program is a one year program.

According to Stuckey, European countries including England, France, Germany and Spain are the most popular countries with students in the program. Some South American countries are also very popular, he said.

"These countries are so popular partly because the students are familiar with the languages spoken in these countries," Stuckey said.

For additional information students may stop by the study abroad office in 105 Alexander Hall.

## GEM director giving seminar

**Shishir Shankar**  
Science Editor

Howard G. Adams, executive director of the Fellowship Program of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering (GEM), will be on State campus this Thursday to discuss the program with students interested in applying for a 1985 GEM fellowship.

The consortium, of which State is a member, will provide 150 fellowships to minority students in 1985. The program is designed for members of ethnic groups that are not adequately represented in engineering. The primary goal of the program is to increase the number of minority students who receive master's degrees in engineering.

Adams will present a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Page Hall entitled "Why Graduate School?" and will answer questions about the GEM program.

Fellowship applicants must be American Indian, Black American, Mexican American or Puerto Rican and must be a United States citizen. The minimum academic requirement for application is enrollment in the junior

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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which he 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

## Should students pay for renovation?

The price of living is going up again. This week, housing officials announced a proposed \$60 a semester increase in dorm rent.

Charles Haywood, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, announced the price hike at a meeting of the Inter-Residence Council citing inflation, energy consumption and higher freshman enrollment as the main reasons.

Haywood compared our campus to a family. "When the family size increases, so do the costs of maintaining that family," he said.

It's sweet to think that he considers students and the administration as a big happy family, but why weren't we consulted when the increase was being decided? The children in this family are finding it harder and harder to live at home on campus.

This year the university has let the students pick up the phone bill, spending the savings on some dire cause.

Rises in rent due to inflation and other such costs are expected and necessary. But expenses that are unnecessary and unwarranted should not be passed on to the students.

One such cause is the renovation of Watauga Hall, an ancient building on our campus. We understand that it has historical value, but should the students, who can rarely make ends meet anyway, be burdened with the cost?

The alumni should have been solicited for the funds needed to restore the building. According to Haywood, no such plea was made. We think they would have a keen interest in preserving

this campus. Students have too many financial concerns already to be gravely concerned with campus history.

Would it have been cheaper to demolish the building and start from scratch? Possibly, but the officials did not explore that option; they did not even ask for an estimate of the cost, according to Haywood.

Haywood admitted that "taking an 1800s building and putting a modern 1984 interior...takes a lot of money." Maybe it takes too much money.

Why did it have to be remodeled for use as a dorm? For only 143 spaces, it hardly seems like a great service to the students. Furthermore, who will be able to afford the \$965 per semester rent? Not many graduate students, that's for sure. Or undergraduates. Students can rent a single room or an apartment off campus for that much money or less. However, if they do, they'll miss the historical air that surrounds Watauga Hall. Historical air doesn't come cheap anymore.

Why wasn't the building remodeled for use as office space or some other function that students wouldn't have to pay for?

It would appear that making it into a dorm was simply an easy way to pass off the expense of renovation on the students.

The university family is, having to tighten its collective belt. Resident life is expensive, and it can only get worse. But then again, one never knows. Our parents in Harris and Holladay Hall's may hear our cries for inexpensive boarding. But they haven't yet.



## Outlawing cars a step to the right

# Danger inspires prayer

Conservatives are so hard to please. After making huge cuts in social programs, they want to make further cuts in the next four years. And it is not enough that they want people to say they believe in God, but they want to turn schools into public prayer houses.

A friend of mine had a good suggestion as to how to satisfy them. He said that all traffic

As a whole, the removal of traffic regulations would be an economic boom to the country.

laws, signs and signals should be eliminated. Now, you may say that is nuts. But just think of what would happen.

It would certainly free the police of having to hand out tickets. Cushman on State's campus would be no more. Public Safety could actually spend time finding out who



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

has been stealing calculators and bicycles and committing other assorted offenses.

This is not to say State students would get off easy. Hillsborough Street would become even more dangerous than it is now. But because it would be dangerous, students would want prayer in the classroom. And certainly elementary, middle and high school students would want prayer on the buses.

With so many people getting killed, the birth rate would have to go up. And that means abortions would have to be banned. Of course, Senator Jesse Helms may want to make an exception for "Fred's."

And with so many people being killed, the funeral industry would boom. Funeral

directors could become as numerous as attorneys. In addition with the increased demand for caskets, more trees would have to be chopped down. Thus, more federal lands would have to be developed. James Watt may have to return as Secretary of the Interior.

In addition, no doubt there would be a lot of cars wrecked. The automobile industry would be forced to keep people on the job around the clock. And the same would occur in related industries such as steel, rubber and glass.

As a whole, the removal of traffic regulations would be an economic boom to the country. The people who are poor and drive old beat up cars would not survive. Therefore, they would be removed from the welfare rolls. Maybe with enough people getting killed, welfare could be eliminated altogether. That would allow more money to stay in the private sector.

What is important about the removing traffic regulations is doing away with regulation. Sure it would cost millions of lives and billions of dollars in insurance premiums. But freedom is what America is all about.

## What Mondale says:

HENCE, WITH CURRENT DEFICIT PROJECTIONS, AND UPWARD PRESSURE ON INTEREST RATES, A TAX INCREASE SEEMS INEVITABLE...



## What voters hear:

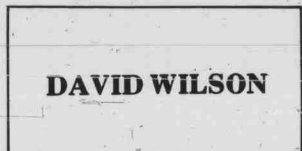
BLAH, BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH, BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH, BLAH TAX INCREASE BLAH BLAH...



# Candidates promise impossible; politicians con foolish electorate

Every four years I get this same sick feeling as ABC, NBC and CBS all begin to air the same old babbling mini-series "Fools fooling fools," starring the current incumbent and challenger. For '84 the series proudly presents President Ronald Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale. The theme and plot are always the same — "I'm the best man for the job, but I don't know why, and neither do you!" The problem: when election time rolls around the candidates give promises to right all the present wrongs, often without concrete facts or even ideas on how to fulfill them, and finally the over-demanding and ever hopeful voters believe them.

The first part of this problem, promises-promises, is nothing new, but for this reason alone, it's all the more important. Imagine this statement: "I promise to hammer interest rates to the ground, maintain strong economic growth while holding inflation down, balance the budget with the help of a new, ever cooperative Congress, increase taxes for only those who 'deserve' it, become friendly with all communists (especially Russia) while stifling any of their further advances, increase welfare while simultaneously maintaining a very strong defense and still keep my nose under 72 inches long." Whew! Now if I heard this type of statement from



DAVID WILSON

Editorial Columnist

one of the respective candidates, my first gut reaction would be one of at least mild disbelief. If any part of this "imaginary" statement seems even remotely familiar, you might want to flip on the tube and wait for one of those million dollar, politically funded announcements and check your response again.

However, if one of our celebrated cast members was around to defend himself against what he may call my babbling, he might very well ask the following question: "But what about my programs that really do work well?" Then I would sigh and say to myself, "That's not just their ace in the hole, but it's the only card they have!" Now, if only they would play that one card and quit bluffing. Let me get to my point. Each candidate has policies and programs he or she "really"

believes in and stands for, often with good ideas to help make them become a reality, but they ruin it all by promising so many other things they don't believe in or have hope for, simply to please the masses. I want facts, not fantasies.

Let us not forget the "...fooled fools," including myself, who get high on all their extra hot air. We, the legal voters of America, have a constitutional right to pull the lever for whomever we choose, but I also feel we have the duty to use our common sense. We need to be more willing and able to really look closely at a candidate, sifting through everything he says and separating the truth from the rest. Additionally, in this day and age we are demanding so much from a president and his administration that we tend to encourage the flood of "appeasing promises."

Finally, I think most people agree that the future of our nation depends upon the changing political leadership (especially in the White House) and the ability of the voters to find them and put them in office. I would also like to emphasize that voters shouldn't necessarily lower their standards. They should simply be more careful and realistic when analyzing candidates, in the hope that they will respond by shooting us straight and ultimately giving us a better idea of who we're really putting in the oval office for the next four years.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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I WANT YOU TO LEARN TO READ AND WRITE AND DO ARITHMETIC.

SO WHY ARE YOU SENDING ME BACK TO SCHOOL?

**Forum Policy**

Technician welcomes 'forum' letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words, and;
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2608 University Station, Raleigh NC, 27608-0608.

# Forum

## Reagan spurs quick recovery

Once again Technician has displayed its wonton display of poor journalism and its disregard of political reality. The latest accusation that conservative wolfpackers are neo-nazis (Sept. 10) is very irresponsible and an attack on our personal morals. As a Catholic, I take even further offense to those statements.

Technician plays on emotions and seems to exaggerate the issues beyond reasonable political boundaries without suggesting any solutions to their problems. No president in U.S. history has ever will come up with a plan to eliminate every single poor or homeless person in this country. Instead, they must try to attack enemies such as inflation, taxes, high rates of interest and unemployment. President Reagan has lowered taxes, brought inflation down from 12.5 percent to 4 percent, lowered interest rates from 21 percent to the 1980 level, and inflation is falling below the 1980 level. Unfortunately, Technician would rather point to a homeless person and say, "Look what Reagan has done!" Well, from George Washington to Jimmy Carter, they have always been there. It's sad, but the way to help them is not by throwing money at them — that is where deficits are born — but to attack their enemies as President Reagan has done. Reading your page full of left-wing articles on the opinion page brings to mind children crying, because they have run out of logical arguments to explain what they are doing and why their opposition seems to be doing everything right. As I am limited to just 300 words, it is hard to answer all of Technician's below-the-belt remarks, but no one will tell us that we have to take attacks on our firm Judeo-Christian values without being presented the opportunity to answer accusations born from a feeling of defeat in a logical manner worthy of our president. No one will ever pose a state-religion on the people of the United States as long as I am alive, and no conservative leader has proposed anything of the sort, but if we were to play the Russians in football, I wouldn't mind our Lord running the offense. We have had peace and no Russian advancement in the past four years. Let's keep it that way. God bless America and all she stands for.

Mike Scott

## Racism still political issue

With the upcoming elections, racism seems to have resurfaced as a major political issue. This gives everyone a chance to redefine the term. In the past, racism was related to segregation and general bigotry. A modern definition would be any type of association made by race rather than more practical means. Perry Woods, Technician columnist, rightly accused Republicans of practicing racism in their attempt to counteract what they believe to be a black block vote. In addition, he seemed to grant that Jesse Jackson also practiced racism.

Although we usually associate racism with Republicans, Democrats are by no means innocent. Their tolerance of racial quotas, the most racist concept ever conceived in the name of racial harmony, is inexcusable. Democrats and Republicans alike seem to think that political sentiment could possibly be associated with race. The Democrats feel blacks owe them their vote, while Republicans write the black vote off. In the meantime, young blacks feel like demagogues because they are developing conservative views. Blacks have just as much right to vote for (heaven forbid) Jesse Helms as do white conservatives. No one would dare group whites into a single political faction, so why try to stereotype blacks?

Churches and civic groups are equally guilty of racism. Unfortunately, they don't realize that common goals and objectives are not associated with race. The racism we see in our society can be dismissed as products of an older generation brought up under segregation, but the most horrifying sight is the racism we find here at State. College campuses have always represented where the future of our nation is headed. That is why it scares me to see frats separated by race, black engineering societies, minority presence grants, segregated churches near campus and Afro-American symposiums. As products of desegregation, we should be ushering in a new era of race relations. We, as college students, need to decide if we'll contribute to this "new" racism or work towards a color blind society.

M. J. Bumgardner

## Religion part of government

As I read the forum letters discussing the relationship between religion and politics, I cannot decide whether to laugh or cry. To say that "religion and politics are inseparable" is not to say that "Christianity and politics are inseparable." It is simply that politics, the practical laws that govern a society, are motivated by a particular world view. This world view is usually expressed in terms of a philosophy or a religion. So in other words, the way a government deals with its citizens is based on its philosophical outlook, whether it be Christianity, Hinduism, communism or humanism. By the way, for those of you who think that humanism is devoid of religious bias, I suggest you read the Humanist Manifesto I and II, in which the founding fathers of humanism explicitly state that humanism is in and of itself a religion.

A government based on the belief in God has a tendency to liberate people. Thomas Jefferson, not a Christian but still a strong believer in the Judeo-Christian ethic, said that man has the right to be free because God has endowed each and every man with certain "inalienable rights" that no one, not even the government, can take away from that man. If there is no God (atheism is the basis for both communism and humanism, although the two philosophies are not exactly the same), then the Darwinian principle of "survival of the fittest" takes effect, meaning that might does make right. The strongest rules his way until someone stronger comes along. This is the world view that allows the Communist Party to rule Russia with an iron hand and shoot down planes

loaded with civilians — there is no one to stand in their way. Of course, we also see abuses of governments based on a belief in God in such oppressive governments as the theocracy in Iran or the medieval "divine right of kings."

To advocate a return to the Judeo-Christian ethics on which this country was founded is not to advocate a "Christian theocracy" in which the president becomes pope. We can never really legislate morality anyway. But some people think society would function just fine with child pornography or even murder. If we pass laws against such things, are we then pushing our system of morality on the other person? Simple facts are that there must be some laws to govern a society. Which laws we pass will depend on our world view. The laws in this country will be based on either the traditional Judeo-Christian ethic or the religion of humanism. I simply desire to reverse recent political trends and return to the former.

Michael Lusk

## Indians retain English accent

I say "ring" and you say "call," and I say "zero" when you say "oh." I always thought it was "zed," but now you say it's "zee" — and you detect a British accent in my speech, which I vehemently deny. I was born in free India and knew no Brits. Still I say "lift" when I mean "elevator." They taught us all the wrong things I guess!

I pronounce it "ad-DRESS" when you say "AD-dress," and I'm sure I don't know why a nickel should be bigger than a dime. Why should a rolling pin cost \$3.50, while a complicated digital watch cost \$1? Is it Alice's improbable dilemma, "Two eggs for three shillings or three eggs for two?"

I thought "Thank You" was the end of a transaction, but you've added an "Uh-huh," and my Chinese friend has difficulty with "can't," which sounds like "can" but means "cannot."

Have you watched a CAT Scanner at work? It goes in a straight line but skews itself a bit each time before each repetition — and by this little skewing it covers the entire circle. Dot and carry, parry and thrust, on guard and high port — the crackle and shimmer of language. Two cheers for the last of the brown Englishmen.

Chandan Sen

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Technician \*  
 \* Classifieds \*  
 \* get \*  
 \* Results! \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## WKNC shirks responsibility

Those of us here at State and in Raleigh care enough about music to want to hear a variety of styles and music which is deemed unmarketable by record company executives are forced to listen to weak, out-of-town signals (e.g. WXYC from UNC and WVSP from Warrenton) or to content to listen to commercial AOR or the nonsense on the State student station, WKNC.

College radio has the responsibility to be diverse and informative. WKNC is neither. I suppose WKNC is attempting to "reach" the largest possible segment of the students here by giving them what they think they want to hear, but most of the music is available in better quality elsewhere, and they are only perpetuating ignorance, childishness, and narrow-mindedness.

I realize that many of you are ready to yell "Long live Rock and Roll," but I am not saying that WKNC should not play Rock. There is lots of great Rock that never gets played on WKNC, and there are other types of musics that you just might listen to if you were willing to listen.

College radio can be stimulating and even exciting. Programs featuring Jazz, New Wave, Reggae, new music, old music and traditional music can be heard on many great college stations all over the country. Why not here? I urge all who agree to let WKNC and the Publications Board know your feelings.

Selwyn Hollis  
 GR/PAMS

## Demonstrations morbid

As a student here at State, I feel it is important to speak out on current issues. I agree that student groups should be allowed to set up booths in order to voice their opinions. This is a passive way

to enlighten those of us who are unfamiliar with current conflicts within the United States and abroad.

I am, however, opposed to some of the current propaganda which is visible around campus. There is currently a group of students who have set up tables with literature and video tapes of the "current day Middle East." Posters of dead people are in every conceivable place on campus. Last year large screens containing photographs of bloody corpses were on display in the Student Center. Is there no screening of display material by the Student Center? I am not opposed to the Palestinian's right under the Constitution. I am, however, opposed to the manner in which they are conducting their demonstration. Misinformation and the use of students of this campus. Why should we students be subjected to excessively morbid pictures on our frequent trips around campus? I believe that the Student Center should establish some sort of screening process which evaluates both the morality and good taste of such displays. These groups might question whether their emotional appeals will result in strong student support, or whether an appeal to our sense of justice and morality might not ensure a deeper consideration of the situation by the student body.

Michael Buchman  
 SO/TXM

## Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets this criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician.

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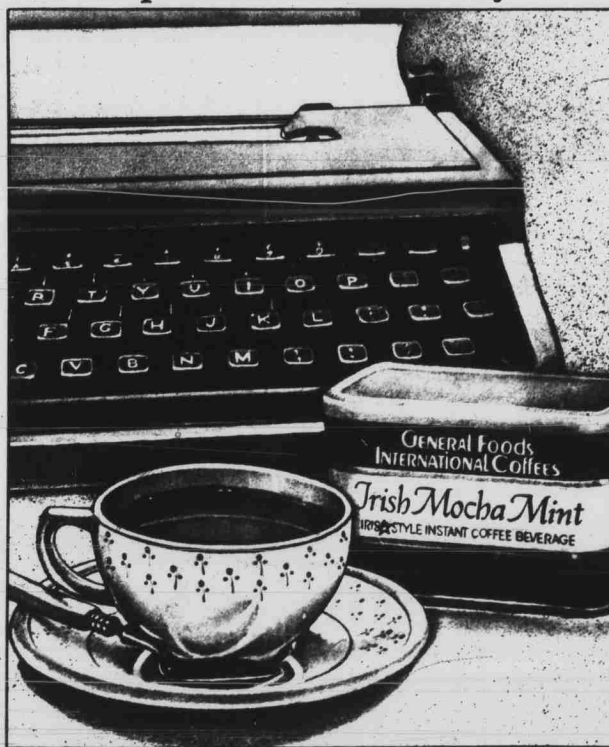
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**On Campus Recruiting Date:  
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# Diversions


## Wolf Wellness examines traveling safety

**Q. IS TRAVELING IN AN AUTOMOBILE LESS SAFE THAN FLYING?**

A. Yes. The National Safety Council reported that for the three years ending in 1979, the death rate for auto passengers was 1.3 per 100 million miles. This compares with 0.06 per 100 million miles for airline passengers, 0.02 for intercity bus passengers, 0.07 for railroad passengers.

**Q. A RECENT NEWSPAPER STORY SAID NORTH CAROLINA CONSUMED MORE SOFT DRINKS THAN ANYONE ELSE IN AMERICA. IS THAT TRUE?**

A. Yes, according to *Beverage World*. North Carolinians consume 56.3 gallons per person per



Have you got a Wolf Wellness question? Send it to us at Technician.

year — 52 percent higher than the national average. South Carolina is second with 52.2 gallons. Nobody knows why. It's not the hot weather, because Florida is only 37.6 and Arizona, 32.5 gallons. We might give thought to the fact that soft drinks are pretty expensive carbonated water, high calorie

(150-175 calories) and not too healthy for teeth. A 12 oz. coke contains 9.2 teaspoons of sugar!

**Q. WHAT ARE THE LATEST MEDICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR PREVENTING CANCER?**

A. The National Cancer Institute offers these risk reducing steps: (1) don't smoke or use tobacco in any form (throw away the free samples of chewing tobacco); (2) increase your intake of fiber and reduce the fat you eat; (3) if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation (two drinks per day max); (4) avoid x-rays unless medically necessary; and (5) protect your skin from overexposure to sunlight. (Dr. Mendall Jordan, dermatologist, will speak on skin care and protection on Thursday, April 26, 6 p.m., South Residence Hall, "C" Bldg.).

**Q. IS ALCOHOL USED ON TELEVISION AS MUCH AS SOME PEOPLE SAY?**

A. Probably, yes. One study of prime-time shows reports that in the 1982-83 season, characters were drinking (or ready to drink) alcohol 8.6 times per hour. In a recent five year period, the average number of drinking acts per hour was 7.02 for alcohol, 3.33 for coffee or tea, 0.52 for soft drinks and 0.39 for water.

**Q. WHAT IS THE SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE CALLED CHLAMYDIA?**

A. Chlamydia are organisms that cause a variety of infections, including gonococcal urethritis in the male.

Some are sexually transmitted and cause infections of urinary and sex organs of both males and females. Symptoms include burning and urinating more often than usual. It is spread during sexual intercourse or it can be carried on the hands to the eyes. A medical lab can diagnose it, and treatment is the antibiotic tetracycline, taken by mouth.

**Q. WHAT IS WOLF WELLNESS? HOW CAN I "CATCH" IT?**

A. It is a condition of optimum good health, positive mental and emotional well-being, spiritual strength and physical fitness, resulting in a State Wolfpacker who experiences smiles, laughter, friendships, self-esteem and "abundant life." If you practice a wellness lifestyle, you'll catch it and want to infect others with it also.

Shown free in Stewart Theatre

## Southern film series comes to State

Shep Overton  
Feature Writer

The Southern Circuit, a touring exhibition of independent film/video artists with their works, returns to Raleigh this month. State is hosting the program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the South

Carolina Arts Commission, the Japan Foundation and various other local sponsors. Not only does the series present the audience an opportunity to view new films produced outside the commercial industry, but also to discuss their ideas directly with the film makers.

Oct. 1 — Dan Curry, film maker and instructor of film, will present several of his films. Known for his passion for technical perfection, Curry's films are experimental in nature. A master, he strives to

engage the viewer on an aesthetic level.

Oct. 15 — Lize Bechtold will present several of her prize-winning animated films including *La Danseuse*, *Dancebridge* and *Two Stars*. This dance series begins with line drawings of dancers "whose movements fluidly transformed against synopated rhythms into re-fined Cubist Designs." A film in progress, *The Rooftop Sailors*, stars a club of flying cats whose realm of thoughts, dreams

and memories exclude dogs and mice.

Oct. 29 — Video-art innovator Bill Viola will be featured. In 1981 Viola was artist-in-residence at the Sony Corporation in Japan where he also studied with a Zen priest/painter. "His reverence for both electronic technology and the power and inspiration of the image has produced a remarkable video-graphy."

Nov. 12 — The series will conclude with the films of the Japanese puppet animator Kihachiro

Kawamoto. Kawamoto will show his film *Dojoji Temple*, winner of several prizes for excellence internationally. Kawamoto constructed the puppets and scripted, directed and produced the film, which is the story of the love of a young widow for a young monk who lodges for an

evening in her home enroute to a shrine. In her pursuit of him, she is transformed into a white serpent, symbol of jealousy and passion.

All films are shown in State's Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m., free of charge. Call 737-2452 for additional information.

## Safe drivers to be rewarded

Kim Frazier  
Feature Writer

Students who use their car's passenger-restraint system may be rewarded for their efforts toward safe driving. Now in its second year, a campaign coordinated by Jerry Barker of Clark Infirmary and sponsored by Public

Safety, Student Health Service, University Dining and Students' Supply Stores is in effect to promote safer driving. "Get it together and win five big ones," which in essence reflects its goal.


At home football games public safety officers are stationed at positions

where they can observe inside vehicles (usually on the sidewalks at stop signs). Motorists observed wearing safety restraints are motioned over and presented with a five dollar bill gift certificate, donated by University Dining and Students' Supply Stores.

Jerry Barker states, "The main purpose of the campaign is to promote student awareness of the value of safety restraints to both passengers and driver." Barker hopes that by giving students incentive to wear safety re-

straints, they may continue to wear them as a routine practice.

Captain Lyles of Public Safety is pleased with the campaign. Lyles says he is happy with the positive responses students are showing. "They (the students) are appreciative that officers are not just there to cite them for violations." The students are taking on a more positive attitude toward public safety officials, knowing they are there to reward driver's safety instead of only penalizing for violations.



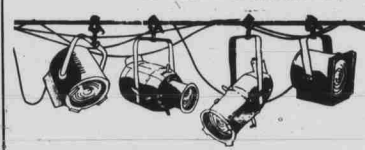
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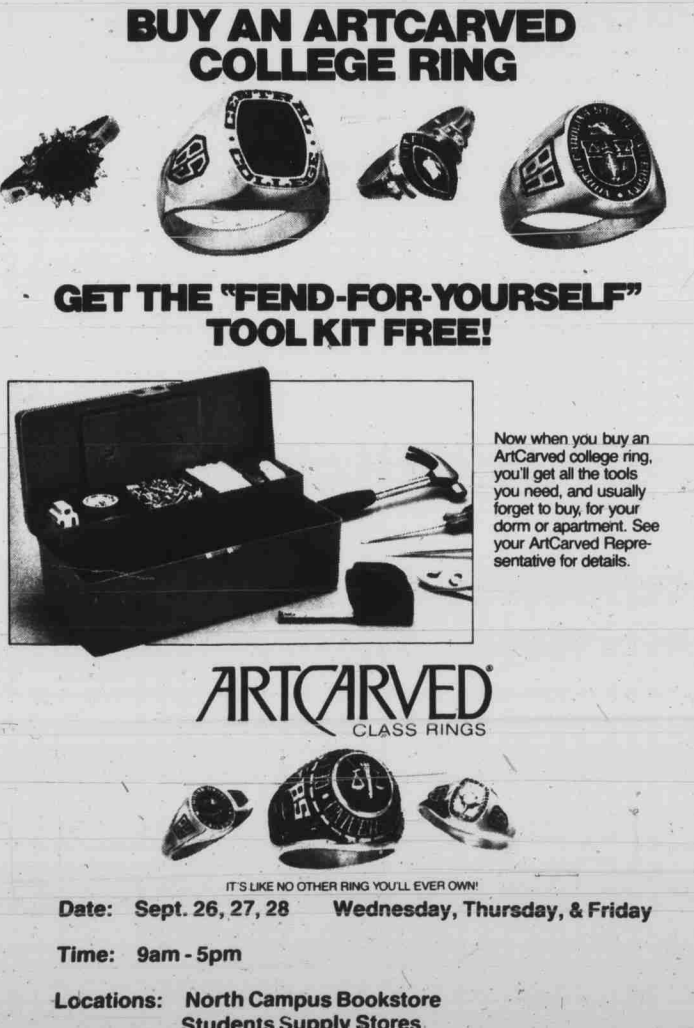
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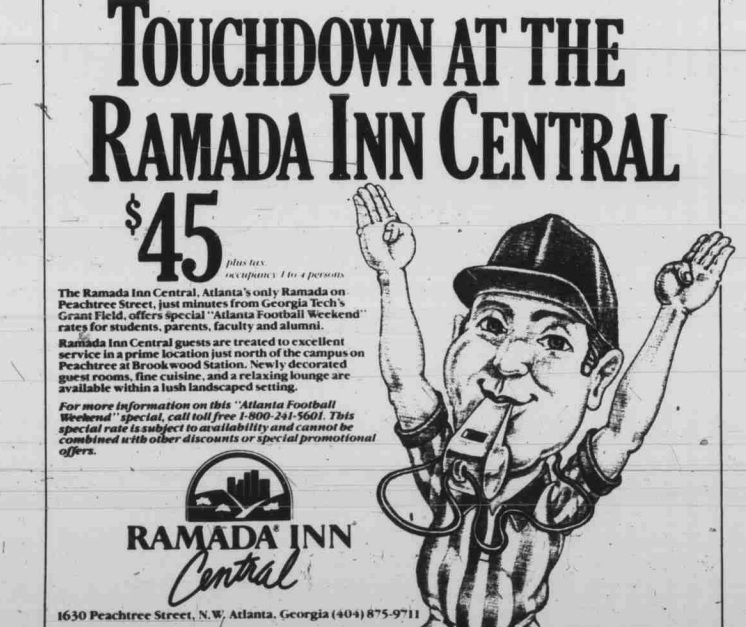
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# New drama series dominate networks

**Editor's note:** Due to an error, only part of Jack Reynolds' article on the fall TV season was run in a previous edition of Technician. This is the remainder of his fall preview.

**Jack Reynolds**  
Entertainment Writer

As if the networks hadn't done enough damage to Tuesdays (and don't you think they have), there's now life pumped into another former TV movie. Of course, I'm referring to "Paper Dolls." This high society soap has

Lloyd Bridges (*Airplane*) and Morgan Fairchild (she's pretending to be Joan Collins in this one). But wait, there's more. Lindsay Wagner is back as a police psychiatrist named "Jessie." How much can a guy ask for? Don't answer.

"People Do The Craziest Things." Bert Convy hosts this thing in the tradition of "Bloopers" and "Candid Camera." Check this up on the miss list. In "Who's The Boss?" Tony Danza ("Taxi") plays a live-in housekeeper for Judith Light and her young son. And last (and maybe least) is "Glitter." "Glitter"

is a *People*-like magazine whose reporters cover "different and exciting stories" for an hour each and every week.

Next, there's CBS, beginning with "Coverup." Jon-Erik Hexum and Jennifer O'Neill star as globe-trotting private eyes jetting around, helping out Americans in trouble. I know I can't wait.

"Murder She Wrote" is about a mystery writer (superbly portrayed by Angela Lansbury) who keeps getting involved in "real" mysteries. This is her aided and abetted by the creators of "Columbo."

Then, there's the sitcoms. Scott Baio ("Happy Days") is "Charles In Charge," a college student making his rent by taking charge of three kids. "E/R" is an Elliot Gould vehicle in which he plays an eye-nose-and-throat specialist trying to make extra money working in the emergency ward. "Dreams" is about a Philadelphia rock band headed by John Stamos ("General Hospital"). It consists of music videos and alleged funny repartee. I'm on the edge of my seat.

Finally, the network that brought us "Hill Street

Blues" and "Manimal" — NBC.

Linda Carter ("Wonder Woman") and Loni Anderson ("WKBT in Cincinnati") co-star as a photographer and a ha's "fidler, respectively, who can't make it in the real world, so they become detectives. Or, more aptly,

"Partners In Crime." Maybe less aptly.

Remember "The Fugitive"? Dr. Richard Kimble, wrongly accused of murder, was on the lam in hot pursuit of the "one-armed man." Now, it's 1984. And the fugitive in this one is a beautiful automotive engineer, sen-

tenced to life imprisonment for a murder she didn't commit. Her husband breaks her out of jail and they're on the lam. It's called "Hot Pursuit." The pair is pursued by Dina Merrill. She's the one who framed her.

Michael Landon is back from the prairie as an angel sent to earth to help people in "Highway to Heaven." Victor French of

"Carter Country" is once again a policeman who becomes Landon's sidekick. He'll be the only cop to drive under the speed limit this season.

Later that same night, "It's Your Move." A tiresome triangle with interference from kids. It stars Jason Bateman as an annoying teenager and David Garrison as an annoying adult.

## Questions of TV knowledge test contestants in new trivia game

**Jack Reynolds**  
Entertainment Writer

Face it, pal. Our ancestors have bequeathed unto us a single legacy — television. There is nothing which dominates our lives as much as the electronic eye. No other force is capable of arranging, rearranging and ultimately wreaking havoc upon our schedules. Its sheer power is overwhelming. After all, what could make you miss class, miss the bus or be late to work, except today's episode of "General Hospital"? What could

force you to disregard your studies other than "Hill St. Blues"? And what better way to wheel away the hours in between than exercising your vast knowledge of television with the latest trivia game, designed for our generation — TV Guide's TV Game.

This board game for two to 20 players contains more than 6,000 TV trivia questions and answers, authenticated by the editors of TV Guide magazine.

"Nothing mirrors our life and times like the electronic eye of television.

For more than 30 years, TV Guide has been writing the book on television every week," states David Sandler, TV Guide's national section editor. "The TV Game is both a nostalgic trip through the days of Lucy and Uncle Willie, and an exciting journey through today's video environment."

The questions, dating with the earliest days of TV through early 1984, are divided into seven categories of programming.

First, there is drama (dramatic series, miniseries, dramatic specials, westerns and last but not least, prime time soaps). Here's a sample drama question: Michael Conrad made these five words famous in his role as Sergeant Esterhaus on "Hill St. Blues."

The second category is comedy, which includes sitcoms (i.e. How did Edith Bunker die?). Third, movies. These include theatrical films and made-for-TV movies. (Who was the 14-year-old pinball wizard in 1979's *Tilt*?)

The news category includes documentaries and special events. (What was notable about the meeting between Soviet Alaska Leonor and American Thomas Stafford on July 17, 1975?)

Amateur and professional sports — Who was the first woman to start in an

Indianapolis 500?

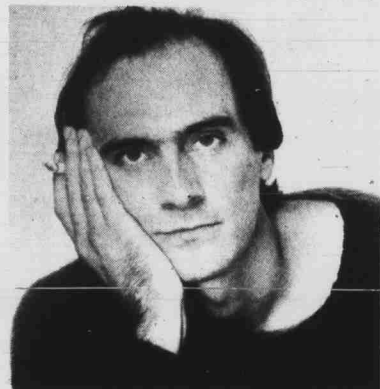
A kid's category includes children's shows and educational programs. (Name Donald Duck's nephews.)

The final category (other TV) contains questions concerned with talkshows, daytime soaps and game shows. (Who made the Statue of Liberty "disappear" in his April 1983 special?)

Bob Reiss of Trivia, Inc., developed the game. "One strength of the game is its versatility. It can be played with two people... or with up to four teams with six or more players per team."

Although the game is definitely in the same league as Trivial Pursuit and its clones at a list price of \$25, it should prove to be more in line with our generation. After all, we may not know what the capital of Cambodia is, who the 30th vice president of the U.S. was or what the real name of Dr. Seuss is, but just ask us who shot J.R. Everyone knows it was Kristen. Hey, that's important.

P.S. The answers to those sample questions are as follows: drama — "Let's be careful out there"; comedy — stroke; movies — Brooke Shields; news — it occurred in space; sports — Janet Guthrie; kids — Huey, Dewey and Louie; other TV — David Copperfield.



James Taylor, a Chapel Hill, N.C., native who has such hits as "You've Got a Friend" and "How Sweet It Is," will be performing in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

## N.C. native James Taylor to give benefit concert

James Taylor will present a benefit concert for Gov. James B. Hunt's U.S. Senate Campaign on Friday at 8:00 p.m. All seats will be reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. They will also be available at these locations: Kerr Drugs and School Kid's Records on Hillsborough Street, at Quail Corner Shopping Center

and at the Cary Village Mall. A post-concert reception for Gov. Hunt and James Taylor will immediately follow the concert. It will be held at the State faculty club. Tickets for the reception are \$50 apiece. The proceeds will be donated to the governor's senate campaign. For more information, call the Hunt Campaign Office at 828-4868.

## Volunteer Fair to open today

**Shep Overton**  
Feature Writer

Today the brickyard will be the site of the 1984 Volunteer Fair. The function will be sponsored by Volunteer Services, a branch of the department of student development and will run 11 a.m. — 2 p.m.

The fair has two purposes. First of all, it gives students the opportunity to see exactly how they can participate in their community as a volunteer. Secondly, the fair provides a chance for representatives of Raleigh community agencies to talk informally with students about how they can better serve the Raleigh area in their spare time.

Some of the agencies that are expected to be present include Drug Action, Family Violence Prevention, United Cerebral Palsy and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tables and booths will be erected on the brickyard. Representatives of the various foundations

will be present with brochures and will be more than willing to explain to students what opportunities are open to them. The agents will be happy to entertain any questions students may have.

"Not only are you providing an invaluable service to the community," says Kathy Campbell of Volunteer Services, "but you are helping yourself with experience that may be helpful in getting a job in the future. In the end, everyone benefits from your help."

The Volunteer Services office is located in room 3112 of the Student Center. Campbell's office hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Campbell will help any interested student with placement counseling and internships. She has also been involved with aiding sororities and fraternities with their local work.



Photo courtesy UAB

## Plays tomorrow

Cathy Fink, a champion banjo player and performer of folk and country music, will perform a noon concert in the Student Center lobby Thursday. Fink will also present a musical lecture, "Songs of Working Women," at 8 p.m. that evening in the Blue Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Both concerts are free and are presented by the UAB Entertainment Committee.

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Sports

# Kelly enjoys 'laid-back' South, but misses Cubs

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

For State volleyball player Corinne Kelly, life in Raleigh has been a continuing series of adjustments.

First, the Chicago native had to get accustomed to living in the rural South.



Corinne Kelly

"I think I scare people when I tell them I'm from Chicago," she said. "I think they expect me to be mean and nasty. The people down here are nicer, and more fun."

Last year, Kelly had to adjust to a new coach, Judy Martino, and this year, she's had to adapt to a new position.

Martino has switched Kelly from the left to the right side of the front line in order to match her up against the opposition's strongest hitter.

"I've always played middle-blocker, and I've always been on the left side," Kelly said. "I consider my defense my strongest quality, but since I'm short (5-7) they can go over me on the right side."

She said she feels a little uncomfortable at her new position, but "if that's what (Martino) thinks is best for the team, I'll do it."

Another, and perhaps the biggest adjustment Kelly has had to make is getting used to finding her favorite baseball team, the Chicago Cubs, on top of the East division standings.

"I wish I was home," Kelly said. "Chicago is definitely turned on by the Cubs."

Kelly said she has been a Cubs fan since childhood. "In Chicago, you're a Cubs fan whether you want to be or not," she said.

Kelly's fondness for the Cubs naturally led to her participation in softball.

"I played for a year, but then I started playing volleyball year-round, and something had to go," Kelly said.

Fortunately for State, softball was the casualty. Also fortunate for State was the impression its campus made on Kelly's Oak Park High teammate and friend Gina Conroy.

When Conroy returned from her recruiting visit to State, she said "It's you, Corinne. It's got your name written all over it."

According to Kelly, she was ready for a change of pace from the hustle and bustle of big city life anyway.

"A lot of schools that I was getting recruited for, I didn't like the area," she recalls now. "I wanted to see someplace else, and the South just grabbed me."

Kelly described the South as less intense than her Midwest.

"I wanted to stay with volleyball, but I wanted to have fun, too," she said in explaining her decision to attend State. "The South's much more laid-back."

Kelly says the South has given her just what she was looking for.

"The big thing I think I've found here is that I've always



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Kelly, the Pack's senior Cubs-lover from Chicago, has been busy adjusting to her new right front hitter position.

been on a close team. All four years that I've been here, the team has gotten closer," she said.

On and off the court, the out-going Kelly likes to surround herself with friends.

"Corinne does have a group of friends that come to a lot of our matches," Martino said. "They know volleyball, and they're a pretty good group."

As a senior, Kelly will be counted on for more than her physical abilities. Martino wants her to be a team leader this year as well.

"Mentally, she's probably the best thing we have for the team," Martino said recently. "She keeps everybody up, and she doesn't mope around when she makes a mistake. She's a leader on and off the court."

Kelly enjoys the responsibility of being a team leader because it gives her a chance to compensate for what she feels are her physical shortcomings.

"What I lack in height and power, I make up for by motivating the team, and that motivates me. I come home with sore throats a lot, but that's my role," she said. "I like doing it."

Kelly is not sure what the future has in store for her, but she knows her volleyball-playing days are nearing an end.

"I have a real trashed back," she said. "It's had it. I think I'll try something safer next, like golf."

A speech-communication major, Kelly hopes to go to graduate school for a degree in child psychology and eventually open her own day-care center.

Kelly said she likes being around kids, partly because she still considers herself a youngster.

"I'll always have the kid in me," she said. "I really like kids. They're less complicated and more sincere."

As for having her own children, she said, "It's something I'd like to do, but I just can't see me, Corinne, doing it. That will come after I've done everything I want to do for me first, because once you settle down, you're doomed."

# Lium, Walsh pace Pack shutout

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

Led by another outstanding performance by the freshmen scoring tandem of Ingrid Lium and Kathy Walsh, the women's soccer team blanked N.C. Wesleyan 8-0 Tuesday at Method Road Stadium.

State, ranked 20th nationally, upped its record to 4-0 by completing its fourth shutout of the year. The Pack now prepares to face ACC opponents Clemson and Virginia Saturday in Chapel Hill.

The game was marked by three red cards, one issued to Wesleyan's head coach and a pair to Bishop players.

Coach Larry Gross was pleased with the maturity his team exhibited in neglecting the rough-and-tumble style play of its opponent.

"It was an unfortunate game," said Gross. "I thought our kids showed a lot of poise. We're here to

play soccer. I was happy the girls didn't try to retaliate."

Other than the rugged play, Gross was pleased with his team's performance.

Especially encouraging to Gross was the women's progression from previous games. Now with a set line-up, the women play together well as a team, Gross said.

Emerging as a scoring wizard, Lium tallied two goals, both assisted by Walsh, at the 37:13 and 8:14 marks as State established a 2-0 lead.

At 7:07, the roles were switched as Walsh was assisted by Lium. Then, at 1:55 Sandy Bannerman assisted Walsh to give State a 4-0 halftime lead.

Just over four minutes into the second half Sidonie Lysiak increased the lead on an assist by both Lium and Walsh.

Just 36 seconds later Lium gained her 10th goal of the season.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarracola

Freshman scoring wiz Lium uses her head against the Bishops.

# Red team takes 3rd in Invitational

RALEIGH — Campbell University's men's golf team half off a hard-charging Old Dominion squad to capture the team title at the third annual Wolfpack Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Wake Forest Country Club.

East Carolina's Chris Czaja, beginning the final day one stroke behind the leader, fired a two-over par 74 to capture a com-

e-from-behind win in the race for the individual medalist crown. Czaja, playing in the final group of the day, finished the tournament with a three-over par 219 total for three rounds. He finished three strokes ahead of a group of five players, including State's Gus Ulrich, at 222.

Old Dominion made the big move of the day in the team competition, moving from fourth place after two

rounds into sole possession for the runner-up spot with a 906 total.

But Campbell was in control from start to finish. In a tie for the lead after one round at 303, the Fighting Camels gained a five-stroke advantage after shooting a second-round 297, and finished the tournament with a solid 301 for a 901 total.

State's red team finished third at 912, while East

Carolina and Guilford tied for the No. 4 spot at 914.

### TEAM STANDINGS

1. Campbell 901, 2. Old Dominion 906, 3. State Red 912, 4. East Carolina, Guilford 914, 6. State White 920, 7. North Carolina 921, 8. William & Mary 927, 9. The Citadel 942, 10. Temple 948.

# Camels invade Method Field today

Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

After taming the Davidson Wildcats 5-0 Saturday, the men's soccer team is hoping to be the straw that breaks the Camels back. The Campbell Camels, that is.

The Wolfpack, 5-0-1, will be seeking a revengeful win when Campbell invades Method Road Stadium Wednesday afternoon for a 3:30 confrontation.

The Camels, also 5-0-1, edged State 3-2 last year in Buies Creek. The loss sent the then 7-1 Pack into a tailspin of sorts. From that loss on, State won only six of its last 13 games to finish 13-6-1.

"We're looking forward

to the game because they upset us last year," Gross said. "They have most of their team back and should be as good as last year, if not better."

"We have several areas to be concerned with, but more importantly our players are very excited about playing because of what happened last year."

State has powered to a No. 15 national ranking in the ISAA coaches' poll and third in the Soccer America poll by scoring 23 goals in six games while surrendering only three.

Campbell sports a good defense of its own. The Camels have allowed only six goals this year. Offensively, however, Campbell has not been as effective. The Camels have

scored only 11 goals on the season.

If the Wolfpack is to win against Campbell it will need another good performance from its defense, which has been led by defenders Bakty Barber, a senior, sophomore Jayson Cook and freshman Arnold Stiegmond.

Gross said the three defenders were the mainstays of State's stingy defense, but that he believes there is still room for improvement.

The Wolfpack mentor also said that the team played well against Campbell in the first half a year ago, but the defense had minor lapses in the second half.

The Campbell game should be especially entertaining for the fans, not only because of a competitive confrontation between two undefeated teams, but because they could get an additional treat of seeing Okpodu break the confer-

ence scoring record.

Okpodu scored two goals against Davidson to move to within two points of the all-time ACC scoring record with a career total of 169 points. The two-time all-American from Warri, Nigeria, already has 10 goals and six assists this season for a total of 26 points.

"It will be a good, competitive and entertaining game," said Gross. "Campbell is a good senior-oriented program which like I said may be improved from what they were when they beat us last year. But I also believe we are better than we were last year."

In the win over the Wildcats, which fell to 1-4-1, the Wolfpack got two goals each from Okpodu and Sam Owoh. Sophomore Sadri Gjonbalaj also had a goal. State's defense limited Davidson to a mere six shots on goal in recording its fourth shutout of the season.

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# Intramurals

## Syme defeats Gold

Syme defeated Gold 26-14 in resident football to win their second straight contest this year. Syme scored on the first play of the game as Chuck Bates threw a 40-yard touchdown to Barrington Taylor.

Syme led 14-6 at the half, but Gold scored on their first possession of the second half as Charles Walker threw a touchdown pass to Donald Wilson to tie the score. Syme countered with touchdown passes to Taylor and Ron Revis and shut down Gold's offense to run their record to 2-0.

In other Division 1 action, South edged Bragaw South (2) 13-12.

Owen (2) ran their record to 2-0 by defeating Kings Village 18-6. Davis Capps threw two touchdowns passes to John Von Hagen to lead Owen (2). Becton beat Bragaw South (1) 25-7.

to even its record at 1-1 in other Division (2) play.

Paul Hillard scored a touchdown and Burlington's defense forced a safety as Burlington ran its record to 2-0 with a 9-6 victory over Alexander. Kevin Dotterer, Ted Branoff and Tony Boney scored two touchdowns each to lead Owen (1) to a 52-20 victory over Bragaw North (2). Steele Hall caught two touchdown passes for Bragaw North.

Sullivan (1) defeated Sullivan (2) 62-38 in a defensive struggle. Murray Rudisill and Mike Brennan each scored two touchdowns for Sullivan (1), and Tim Ellington, Tim Tew and Brent Wise all had interceptions.

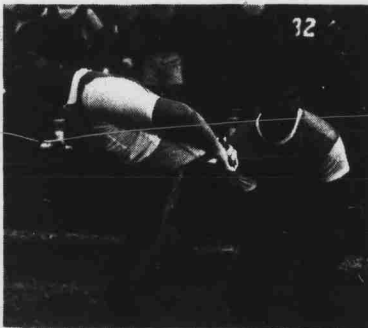
Darwin Hadley ran for two touchdowns and passed for one as Tucker routed Metcalf 32-6.

## Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. Syme 2-0
2. LCA 3-0
3. PKA 2-0
4. Owen (2) 2-0
5. Sigma Chi 2-0
6. Gold 1-1
7. Sullivan (1) 2-0
8. Kappa Sigma 3-0
9. SPE 2-1
10. PKT 1-1

## Lee defeats Alpha Delta Pi

Lee ran its record to 2-0 last Tuesday by defeating Alpha Delta Pi 36-6. Ramona Jackson ran for three touchdowns and threw two touchdown passes to April Ferguson to lead Lee's offense. Jackson also intercepted two passes for Lee.



Staff photo by Van Huffman  
Action has been fast and furious as the intramural football season has begun in full swing.

## Fraternity Bowling Top Teams

1. TKE 1830
2. PKP 1810
3. Farmhouse 1795

- ## Top Bowlers
1. Mark Sieraki, TKE 589
  2. G. Bishop, PKP 580
  3. A. Davis, SAM 526

## Goalbusters win second

In a game much closer than the score indicates, Goalbusters defeated Talent Prevails 19-6 in a battle between two of the top co-rec teams at State.

Talent Prevails jumped out to a 6-0 lead when Shawn Canady ran for a 40-yard touchdown on the first play of the game. The score remained 6-0 until Lisa Speas threw a touchdown pass to Charles Blum in the second half. Speas then passed to Blum for the extra point to put Goalbusters ahead 7-6.

With 1:55 left in the game, Blum intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown to put Goalbusters ahead, 13-6.

Dean Lackey then clinched the game for Goalbusters by returning another intercepted pass for a touchdown with 50 seconds left.

In other Division 4 games, ASME defeated APO 38-20 and PR edged AICHE 18-13.

Bud's Team routed the Civils 40-18 in Division 2 play as Pat Hawks scored three touchdowns and Dale McGee added two. Delta Kappa Phi slipped by Metcalf 6-0 in the other Division 2 game.

In Division 1 action, the Banana Cakes defeated the Rec'ers to win their second straight game, and the Bruisers crushed the Warriors 25-0 to run their record to 2-1.

## Kappa Sig defeats PKT in battle of unbeaten

Ray Lucas threw a 30-yard pass to Mark Trail and passed to Mark Hutnan for the two point conversion as Kappa Sig overcame PKT 20-19.

Lucas threw touchdown passes to Ron Shearin for Kappa Sig's other touchdowns while Del Blanchard ran for a touchdown and threw for two for PKT.

Kappa Sig pushed their record to 3-0 with the victory, while PKT fell to 1-1.

In other Division 1 play,

SAE routed Alpha Sig 42-12.

Steve Emerson threw five touchdown passes, including three to Tally Spence, as SPE beat Delta Sig 44-0. In other Division 4 action, LCA defeated Alpha Phi Alpha 25-6 behind Mark Vestal's two touchdowns runs. Jimmy Byrd intercepted two passes to lead LCA's defense and also ran for a touchdown.

Bill Tourtellot threw nine touchdown passes to lead Sigma Chi to a 61-6

victory over SAM. Mark Reams caught four touchdown passes and Wes Howard and Arthur Newcombe caught two each as Sigma Chi ran its record to 2-0. Larry Foster intercepted three passes to pace Sigma Chi's defense.

PKA defeated Sigma Pi 13-6 in other Division 2 action.

Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Tau 10-0 behind a Billy Blackburn touchdown as Kappa Alpha ran its record to 2-0 in Division 3 play.

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# Rednecks I get big win

The Rednecks I continued their winning streak by defeating the Startowners 40-27 in last week's men's open football action. Trying to repeat as last year's champions, the Rednecks I needed to beat the Startowners in order to help assure themselves of a spot in the playoffs.

In other action, Navy ROTC defeated the Raiders 7-0. Seagrams Seven routed APO 58-16 while the Heroes ran the

score up on The E Team 44-6.

In Monday's games, Teddy Holt passed for six touchdowns as Noah-Vale shellacked Delta Upsilon 47-6. Mike Fox had four touchdowns receptions along with four interceptions for Noah-Vale.

Air Force I dispersed their scoring in defeating Metcalf 42-8. Colin Finckney and Robert Barnes each scored two touchdowns, while John White and Jeff Pickett

added one each for Air Force.

In Tuesday's action, Sam Moody ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more as Gold defeated Intervarsity 26-19. The Imposters routed TIA 26-6 behind four touchdown passes from Randy Icard.

In other games, the Geeks defeated AICHE 28-12. Hoze defeated the Emanons 27-6, while the Rednecks II got past Riot Squad 19-12.



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5426 Six Forks Rd.  
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2712 Hillsborough St.

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Bakers wanted full and part-time. Apply in person Temptations Gourmet Bakery, Dixie Trail at Medlin.  
 Business Internship Available - Pro


Professional training and experience, leading to career and management opportunities. Listed top field in Fortune survey, enhances resume. Earn while you learn in flexible hours. Call Northwestern Mutual 782-9530. The Quiet Company.  
 Construction site laborers - Apply at Harstead Crossing, Duraleigh Road 787-6604.  
 Days Inn now hiring full and part-time waitresses for the following shifts: 6, 2-10, 10-6. We provide insurance, P.D. vacation, P.D. holidays. We offer top pay for proven experience. Apply in person 6329 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, N.C.  
 Executive placement firm seeks grad student applicants for interviews with client multi-national companies operating abroad. Qualifications include: background in engineering, business administration, economics or scientific disciplines; previous overseas experience, fluency in at least one foreign language, willing to relocate overseas. No fees/costs involved. Some part-time consulting work may be available. Please provide resume to: EKEK/TEK SEARCH, P.O. BOX 95195, ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30347.  
 Full and Part-time help wanted. Apply in person Village Inn Pizza Parlor 3533 Western Blvd.  
 Gourmet food sales. Part-time and full-time. Apply in person Temptations Gourmet Bakery, Dixie Trail at Medlin.

2-10, 10-6. We provide insurance, P.D. vacation, P.D. holidays. We offer top pay for proven experience. Apply in person 6329 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh, N.C.  
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 Full and Part-time help wanted. Apply in person Village Inn Pizza Parlor 3533 Western Blvd.  
 Gourmet food sales. Part-time and full-time. Apply in person Temptations Gourmet Bakery, Dixie Trail at Medlin.

**HELP WANTED**, The AD-Pak shopping guide needs several people to deliver the AD-PAK. Requirements are own transportation and approximately 4 hours on Wednesday. Hourly Wage plus mileage paid. For information contact Rich Keyes at the AD-Pak between 9 and 5 at 832-9498.  
 Hiring immediately pt. Telephones 5:30 pm to 9 pm M thru F only \$5.00 per hour plus Bonuses 4208 Six Forks Rd suite 136 Call for appointment 787-2768 only serious need apply.  
 Kitchen help, All positions, flexible hours, Nearby. Call Afternoons 787-3431, 828-1115, Crowleys.  
 Person to export jeans to Moscow. Must speak fluent Russian. Apply at Patches 3001 Hillsborough 833-3337.  
 Design students, enlarge your portfolio while making money. Positions open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Contact Alan Clegg at 737-2411.  
 \$5.75 to \$7.10 per hour based on Qualifications and experience. Work 15 hrs min., up to 36 hrs. For personal interview call 832-7423 11-1:30 only!

Raleigh Nite Club needs Part-time Disc Jockey. Must be able to work weekends. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5812, Univ. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.  
 Scope up a job at Swenson's!! Now hiring part-time waitresses, fountain personnel, cooks and stewards. Also needed - weekend daytime cashier. Come by and fill out an application at 2811 Hillsborough. No phone calls please!



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**Sirloin Tips**

**\$1.48**

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**Beef Round - Whole**

**10-12 Lbs. Average**

**Sliced FREE!**

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**Western Sweet Honeydews**

**99¢** Each

Sweet Western Cantaloupes ..... Each .99

<p><b>79¢</b> Bunch</p> <p><b>Fresh Green Broccoli</b></p>	<p><b>79¢</b> Lb.</p> <p><b>Thompson Seedless Grapes</b></p>	<p><b>\$1.59</b> 5 Lb. Bag</p> <p><b>Eastern Red Delicious Apples</b></p>
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<p><b>\$1.15</b></p> <p><small>2 Liter - Diet Cola/Caffeine Free Cola/Caffeine Free Diet Cola</small></p> <p><b>Coca Cola</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.39</b></p> <p><small>750 ML. - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato, D'oro</small></p> <p><b>Riunite Wine</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.49</b></p> <p><small>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</small></p> <p><b>Budweiser Miller Lite</b></p>	<p><b>\$3.79</b></p> <p><small>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</small></p> <p><b>Meister Brau</b></p>
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<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p><small>24 Ounce</small></p> <p><b>Castleberry Beef Stew</b></p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p><small>64 Oz. - 75¢ Off</small></p> <p><b>Liquid Wisk</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p><small>22 Ounce</small></p> <p><b>Lux Liquid</b></p>
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**For Sale**

Essentially brand new TI-59 calculator and printer. Make me an offer. J. Cuculo 737-2551.  
 Patches: A Universal Trust. Jeans, \$2.00 to \$6.00. New T-shirts original design \$3.00. 3001 Hillsborough 833-3337.  
 RESEARCH PAPERS! 206-page catalog - 15,278 topics! Rush \$2. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, -206MB, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226

1976 Buick wagon, 455 H.P., 4-Barrel Carb. Runs terrific. Great for road trips. 832-9812 - Mark.  
 1980 Suzuki 400 Street and Trail. Excellent condition. \$900 neg. Call Rob 851-8786 after 9 pm.

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ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and Weekday appointments available. FREE PREGNANCY TEST. 848-8587 Chapel Hill  
 Alterations, men's and Women's clothes. Fast, professional and guaranteed service. Close to NCSU. Call 782-8546.  
 BATTLESTATIONS Cameron Village Subway "An Arcade A Decade Ahead" 834-4321  
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Female Roommate. Near campus \$160/month inclusive - 828-1796, 832-1808  
 Male Roommate wanted. Private bedroom, 1 mile from campus. \$98 a month plus utilities. 755-0592  
 Two roommates wanted to share Condo 1/2 mile from campus. Completely furnished. Bus service to campus. \$175/mth plus utilities. Call 787-2800 Ext. 320.

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