

## Weather

It's Indian summer. Sunny today with a high near 80. Low in mid 50s. Partly Cloudy tomorrow with a high in mid 70s.

## Republicans praise Bush during debate

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

Pizza, beer and nearly 50 Republicans made up a vice presidential party held by the College Republicans Thursday night.

The College Republicans met at Republican headquarters to make candidate preference surveys by telephone and stayed to watch the vice presidential debate.

During the debate cameramen from channels 5 and 11 filtered in and out, interviewing Dan Pope, president of the CRs, and recording the excitement of the crowd.

A front row of vocal enthusiasts cheered Republican incumbent Bush and jeered Ferraro, the Democratic nominee.

Cries including "Give up, Gerry," "Blame the corporations, not the government" and "Pity me, I'm a woman" filled the room.

Along with the vocal effects, various posters were displayed to match particular topics during the debate, including: "No, Ferraro," "Help the Russians - Support a Nuclear Freeze" and "Reagan/Bush 84."

After the debate several CRs offered responses to the telecast.

"For an incumbent he did a damn good job," Pope said. "Bush tore her up."

"Ferraro usually twists words to her advantage, and he prevented that," he said.

Darlene Pope said Bush had done a great job on the abortion issue.

"Abortion is a moral issue, and it is the main reason I support the Republican ticket," she said.

"I'm Catholic," Pope continued. "Ferraro doesn't properly represent the Catholic faith," she said.

"I think they are making abortion too much of an issue; there is a clear choice where the two parties stand on abortion," she said.

When asked how she felt about having a woman vice presidential nominee for the first time, Pope replied, "I think if she's qualified, having a woman vice president is fine, but Ferraro is not qualified."

"The Democrats are putting her up there to get the women's votes," Pope concluded.

One student pointed out Ferraro's stands on farming issues as a reason why North Carolinians should not vote Democratic.

"Ferraro voted 16 times against tobacco and peanut farming issues," said Byron Brady.

"I can't see anyone in North Carolina voting for the Democrats on that issue alone; tobacco and peanuts are the cash crops of North Carolina," Brady said.

Several CRs cited values, defense and the economy as reasons why they were most attracted to the Republican party.

"I am attracted to the Republican party because of their platform issues," Doyle Mitchell said.

"I see the Democrats supporting

abortion and gay rights, and I am against both," he said.

"I don't want my children to be taught by gay teachers and be exposed to that stuff," Mitchell stated as the reason he was against gay rights.

Mitchell emphasized that the Republicans were not merging the government and religion.

"The Democrats saying that the Republican party is trying to merge with the church is a cop out," Mitchell said.

"There is a difference between freedom of religion and freedom from religion," he said.

"Jesse Jackson calls himself a reverend, yet he accepted \$79,000 from gays; this is not politically oriented, but it says in the Bible that it is a sin against nature," Mitchell continued.

"He is contradicting himself," Mitchell said.

The vice chairman of the CRs cited better economy and defense as the reasons why she supports the Republican party.

"My parents are better off," Shelly Beanson said, "and I feel safer with a strong defense."

When asked about civil rights, some of the CRs said they disagreed with the Democrats' methods.

"What about the white guy that has the same or better qualifications as a black guy, and the black guy gets the job?" Ron Kline said.

"You've never heard of a white accountants' club or engineering club; that would be unheard of," (Dan) Pope said.

There are different ways to go about it," he said, referring to the civil rights laws.

One CR, looking ahead to 1988, cited Bush as a possible candidate for the presidency.

"Reagan has a great ability to run the country; Bush has also shown this ability," Gene Jackson said.

"Bush has learned a lot from Reagan... I believe Bush will be the Republican presidential nominee in '88," Jackson said.

"As a Christian, I believe in traditional values because it is the basis of the strength that this country is built on, and I believe the Republican party more closely represents those values," he said.

Both channels 5 and 11 covered the CRs during the debate.

When asked if they usually received that much publicity, Pope said they had been receiving good coverage lately from local television stations.

The Republicans weren't as satisfied with the coverage from Technician, Pope said.

"Technician has made blatant attacks on the Republicans," student Mike Scott said.

Pope said recent editorials had helped attendance at CR meetings.

"Whenever I feel discouraged, I just pick up a newspaper and read the editorial page, and it gives me incentive to work the rest of the week," Pope said.



Hal Linden, better known as television's Captain Barney Miller, campaigned for Gov. James Hunt in the Link lounge Friday.

## Actor blasts Helms, likes Hunt's ideas

Ernest Seneca  
Staff Writer

"Senator Jesse Helms lacks rationale and sanity and stands for almost everything that I'm against," said the actor who portrayed television's Captain Barney Miller.

Hal Linden, speaking to a growing crowd of students and faculty at the Link lounge Friday morning, said government policy which follows the pursuit of arms, that Helms is committed to, is doomed to failure.

"My son is a 17-year-old senior in high school," Linden said, "and I have vowed that he will go to college next year instead of Central America. I don't want to see the planet blow up."

Campaigning for Gov. James Hunt's senatorial bid, Linden attracted Hunt supporters, the media and personal fans who were simultaneously asking for campaign buttons, answers to political questions and autographs.

Tom Hendricks of the Hunt cam-

paign said that Linden met the governor in San Francisco and has kept contact since.

"In general, he has been helping some other candidates throughout the nation," Hendricks said. "He was available to help (Hunt), so he came."

Linden campaigned in Jacksonville and Carteret County Thursday. Hendricks said. The actor was scheduled to visit the North Carolina State Fair over the weekend, Hendricks added.

A vote from the North Carolina senator counts as much as a vote from a California senator, Linden said.

"This gives me the rationale to be here today," he said.

Linden said one can only hope that his presence can help in the election.

"I'm going to pack my carpet bags and get out of the state when it comes to telling North Carolinians how to vote," Linden said.

"Next I'm going out west for Mondale's cause... the cause of peace," Linden concluded.

## Councils sponsor press secretary forum

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

The press secretaries of North Carolina's candidates for the U.S. Senate, Sen. Jesse Helms and Gov. James Hunt, will present their candidates' views at a forum in the Ballroom of the Student Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

According to Jeff Ferrell, the central campus house councils are sponsoring the forum in an effort to "get information to students through

people who really know the issues."

Ferrell, along with Steve Shrum and Todd West, all resident advisers at Owen Dormitory, have arranged for Helms' press secretary, Palmer Sugg, and Hunt's press secretary, Will Marshall, to participate in the forum.

Most topics of discussion are those "that will involve students directly," Ferrell said.

"Student loans and educational funding and issues that will involve

the whole state, such as taxes," will be addressed, he said.

"There will also be some questions asked about the drinking age," Ferrell added.

Abraham Holtzman of the political science department will serve as the moderator, Ferrell said.

"We will have questions submitted from the student body president, the presidents of the College Democrats and the College Republicans and the editor-in-chief of Technician," he said.

According to Ferrell, each secre-

tary will answer the questions, and the other will have an opportunity for rebuttal.

Each secretary will also address a direct question to his opponent, he said.

"After that we will have members of the audience to ask questions on issues about which they have concerns," Ferrell said.

A reception in the north gallery of the Student Center will follow the forum.

## Food distribution causes hunger, says sociologist

Henry Jarrett  
Staff Writer

What are the causes of world hunger? Is it production? Or is it distribution?

The above questions were addressed at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday. Cary Fowler, a sociologist with the Graham Center, was invited to the forum at State to discuss some of the possible causes of hunger.

The first possible cause Fowler talked about was the explanation of hunger given by the far-right. Their explanation, Fowler said, is that it does not exist.

He went on to say that they believe that much of the available food is given to undeserving people. "They are more concerned about fraud than about the causes of hunger," Fowler said.

Other possible causes of hunger given by Fowler were production and distribution, with distribution being the more probable cause.

Fowler gave his explanation of why production is not the main cause. He cited improvements in crop breeding, the training of students and other aspects of the agricultural industry.

Fowler said most of the poor farmers could not afford these improvements. He also said the increased production did not always help.

"In a survey of seven Asian nations where production increased, malnutrition and hunger increased," he said.

Fowler said the people responsible for improving production had good intentions. But he said the main

cause of hunger was the control of the distribution of food.

In his opening comments on distribution, Fowler noted one particular statistic. Fifty of the 32,000 food companies control 50 percent of the assets of the companies, he said.

Fowler also said that it is quite possible that in the future these companies will control 100 percent of the assets. He said this was the main problem and that a proper distribution system could feed everyone.

His proposed system of production and distribution was "local production for local distribution." Fowler said genuine land reform had to take place in order for that system to be achieved.

And for that to happen, he said, "there has to be an end to repressive



"They are more concerned about fraud than about the causes of hunger," Cary Fowler

political systems and an end to military aid for those systems."

The Peace Lunch Forums are sponsored by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Center. The Graham Center is a social research center located in Pittsboro, N.C.

## Inside

Jerome Kohl of the Industrial Extension Service works to help North Carolina industries reduce their dependence on hazardous solvents. Sci-Tech, page 2.

Bill Murray has taken a serious film role for a change — in his own adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's *The Razor's Edge*. Diversions, page 6.

## Announcement

TAR HEEL HATERS: Does baby blue make you barf? Well, spill a few of your favorite Carolina jokes on us so we can spew them on our Chapel Hill rivals in Friday's edition. Submit them by the Thursday, noon deadline, and we will publish the best ones (within the realm of decency) in Friday's paper. Our office is located on the third floor of the Student Center, room 3121.



Photo by Roger W. Winstead

State tailback Joe Greene is stopped short of the goal line in first-half action against Maryland Saturday. The Terrapins turned two turnovers into scores late in the quarter and went on to post a 44-21 win. Sports, page 7.

## Student rep seeks input

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

The Chancellor's Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences, a special commission formulated to study the role of SHASS at the university, will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Link mezzanine room 8.

According to student member Jay Everett, Chancellor Bruce Poulton formed the commission this summer after the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recommended the role of SHASS within the university be evaluated.

The specific charge given to the commission, Everett said, requests that commission members "solicit the views of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences faculty, other university faculty, alumni, students and other interested parties on the appropriate roles and functions of the

humanities and social sciences disciplines on the NCSU campus."

"The charge further states the commission should consider general education, undergraduate major programs, graduate programs, faculty research and professional development and extension education," Everett said.

The commission, composed of 12 faculty members and one student member, is presently interviewing and collecting data from campus groups in order to gather opinions on basic questions concerning SHASS.

Several student organizations have been contacted for input, including the Executive Roundtable and the Student Senate's Academics Committee, Everett said.

"Based on information gained from informal hearings, interviews and surveys, the commission will draft

preliminary recommendations," Everett explained.

These recommendations will be presented for comment and debate at a Provost's Forum in late November, he said.

"Students in any curriculum, from engineering to agriculture and life sciences, are encouraged to respond to the survey," Everett said.

Written recommendations may be left in 210 Harris Hall, he said.

"No matter what degree a student is pursuing, whether it be in engineering, computer science, forestry, agriculture or any other field, the humanities and social sciences are an integral part of any college education," Everett said.

"Students are being given an important opportunity to help decide just what role the liberal arts should and will play in a student's total education while here at N.C. State," he said.

# Science and Technology

## Workshop focuses on reduction of waste from solvent use

North Carolina industries can reduce their dependence on hazardous solvents or recycle them — and save money doing it, says Jerome Kohl of the Industrial Extension Service at State.

But Kohl doesn't expect managers and engineers to take his word for it.

He has invited spokesmen from companies that have reduced their solvent problems to tell their success stories at workshops in Raleigh and Charlotte Oct. 23 and 24.

Called "Managing and Recycling Solvents and Oils," the workshops are funded by a \$24,000 grant

from the N.C. Board of Science and Technology. Representatives of industries and institutions that generate hazardous solvent wastes have been invited.

"If we are successful, North Carolina will have less waste solvents going to land disposal and less

waste solvents being incinerated than we have now," Kohl said.

That, he said, would conserve resources, trim the risks of groundwater contamination and reduce the exposure of employees as well as the public to hazardous solvents.

"Of wastes that have

been disposed of out-of-plant, waste solvents are a major one," he said. "The whole purpose is to get some people who are now producing waste solvents to change their ways — to recycle solvents, stop using them or use less."

Solvents are used in many processes, primarily

for degreasing and as the base for many inks, paints and furniture coatings.

But Kohl said some companies have begun to substitute water-based printing inks, paints and degreasing solutions. Case studies to be presented at the workshops will focus on these alternatives and

innovative handling methods such as recycling stills.

Participants will review a new 75-page manual Kohl developed under the same grant for industrial use. Kohl said the manual describes financial, legal, environmental and employee health advantages of better solvent management.

The workshops are sponsored by the Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Urban Exchange of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Industrial Extension Service and Division of Lifelong Education.

Terry Pierson of the N.C. Board of Science and

Technology is project monitor.

The Raleigh session will be held Oct. 23 at the McKimmon Center at State. In Charlotte, the workshop will be held Oct. 24 at the Holiday Inn Woodlawn. Both programs last from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibitors will be hand representing suppliers of equipment and services for recycling, incineration, waste solidification, land disposal and buying solvents for use as fuel.

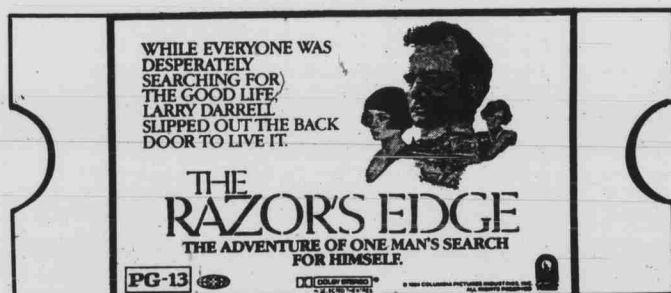
Arrangements for registration and exhibiting may be made through Michelle Howell of State's Division of Lifelong Education. Technical inquiries should be directed to Jerome Kohl. Participants may earn credits in the form of continuing education units.

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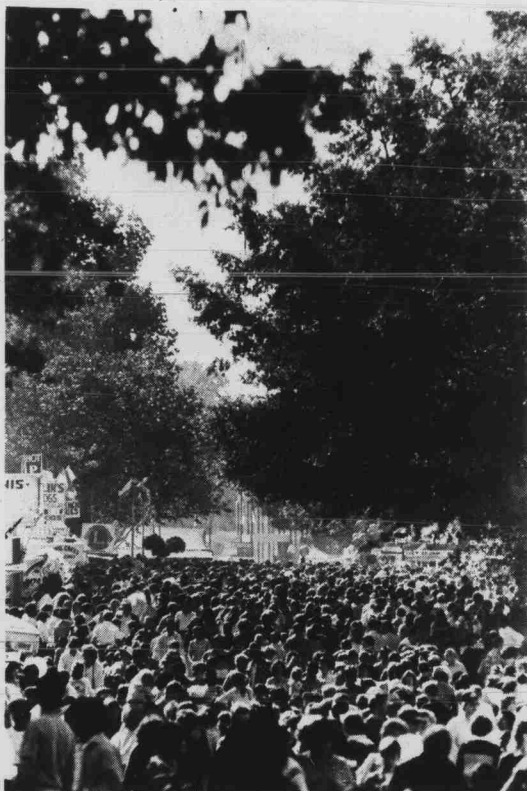
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Have you got tickets yet?

No, not yet. The Student Center Box office is selling tickets today which cost \$5 in advance. At the door, the tickets will cost \$8 each. Oh yeah, there's a banner contest, too.

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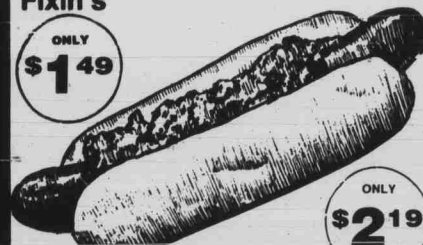
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# Opinion

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

## Typical political season

With the election only three weeks away, even the most studious students that have spent 99% of their waking hours in class or in the library will be unable to get away from all the election hoopla. Between television, radio and newspaper ads, stickers and posters everywhere, avoiding the election will be impossible. For those that have already made their decision, the publicity will be no more than a novelty or a nuisance. However, we feel deeply for those that are undecided. Theirs is a tough row to hoe, as the expression goes.

Good luck making a choice. There will be no lacking of influences.

The common saying is that one should not discuss politics or religion with friends if they are to continue to be friends. This election is bringing the best of both ills into everyday life.

Charges that one side is bringing religion into politics and that the other side is non-religious and therefore wrong abound this fall. Both arguments have merit, but neither is completely right or wrong.

It should be remembered by all that neither party has a firm grip on all the right answers.

Those that think there is no value in the opposition's opinions and values have little hope to become a valid political force in the future.

Last Friday's visit by television personality Hal Linden (of "Barney Miller" fame) to State's campus brings an interesting aspect of this election year to mind. More people care what college students think during an election year than at any other period of time. Although this is common in any election year, this is the first time it has struck home for most present college students.

Wouldn't it be nice if politicians cared even a little about the cares and concerns of college students in the four or six years between elections?

Certainly all take students' thoughts into consideration some but not to the level deserved. One rarely sees a political figure on a campus during an off-year when an issue affecting students comes up. That work, if it is done at all, is left to aides and volunteers.

The moral is — enjoy the spotlight while you can. It won't happen again for several years.



## Although Reagan's age is issue, foes should not rejoice

WASHINGTON — Irwin "Tubby" Harrison, a Democratic pollster, has the wrong nickname. It should be "tasteless." Harrison is quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*, exulting over Ronald Reagan's performance in his debate with Walter Mondale: "It takes away that macho image. He's an old man." Shame on you, Tubby.

If Reagan is slowing down, if at 73 he's slipping off to senility, is occasionally

befuddled, unable to come up with the precise word and verbally treads water by repeating himself, it's indeed a cause for concern and should be discussed. He is, after all, the president and the job calls for mental acuity. The effects of old age are not a trivial prospect, and after the recent debate the American people have to face up to it.

But doubts concerning Reagan's age should be no cause for glee in the

### RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

Democratic camp. In the first place, we all have our off nights. Maybe Reagan did not sleep well. Maybe he ate something that disagreed with him. Maybe, for some unexplainable reason, he simply was himself. The president and I share the same birth date, Feb. 6, and maybe that explains why I, some 30 years younger, sometimes can't remember what happened five minutes ago. I am the one, after all, who once left my office to go to lunch, remembered to check my appointment book, returned to my office — and forgot why I had come back.

Secondly, if Reagan is handicapped by his age, then that is just plain sad. The man has accomplished an awful lot in his life. He entered politics late, a second or maybe third career for him, and it would be tragic if time — sheer age — robbed him of the chance to complete his work. No one who has read my column would accuse me of being a Reagan fan, but that does not mean that I — or countless others like me — want fate to do what in all fairness Walter Mondale should be able to do on his own.

But life, as John Kennedy once observed, is not fair, and there remains the possibility that Reagan is alarmingly past his prime. If that's the case, there's nothing anyone can do about it. No amount of wishing can change matters — and no amount of naps or lackadaisical schedules can turn back the clock. There will be times when world events, and not Mike Deaver, will control Reagan's schedule, and the nation can ill-afford to have a president who's literally asleep at the helm.

There have been suggestions that the president undergo tests for senility — and

### GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

important question facing the younger generation: whether it's better to work against the system or cooperate with it. Not surprisingly, the promoters bill the hour-long format as Yippee vs. Yuppie.

Rubin, at 46 a successful New York City businessman, argues on behalf of cooperation. Yuppies need not shed their ideals for the almighty dollar. By accruing wealth, he says, one can "amass leverage and create a society that is good for everybody."

"No generation can live its life as full-time protesters," Rubin told Chicago Tribune before the tour opened its campus run at Marquette University last week. "...the fact is that the protesters of the '60s have become the entrepreneurs of the '80s...Why stay as outsiders when we have the opportunity to become the establishment?"

Hoffman, meanwhile, insists that the continued agitation is the only course. He cites his almost full-time efforts on behalf of the environmental movement and the campaign against U.S. policy in Central America. Defying the "has-been" label, the 47-year-old resident of rural New York calls Rubin a "sell-out."

For his trouble, of course, Hoffman shares with Rubin and their agents a \$5,000 fee. Since turning himself in on a drug charge in 1980 after seven years as a fugitive, he's supported himself largely through the college

lecture circuit. "Most of my money ends up in the causes I work for," he insists. Some of his peers, however, might call him no less a born-again entrepreneur than Rubin.

But Rubin and Hoffman enjoy a seller's market. "We're getting inundated" with requests, says their agent, who adds that the twosome has so far agreed to appear in 16 cities this fall.

Their popularity has numerous explanations. "New and fresh" and "living history" are two of those cited by their agent. Another, he says, is that many people in their audiences "are torn" between the generally conflicting goals of effecting social change and making money. "People," their agent asserts, "are interested in seeing which way (Rubin and Hoffman) have gone."

But that might be said more of younger faculty and administrators who have booked the Rubin-Hoffman road show. Few students in the Marquette audience last week had entered the kindergarten in 1968. Many openly questioned the kind of social activism that, for a previous generation, was the right of passage. So shallow is the undergraduate grasp of recent history that Marquette officials made Yippee-and-Yuppie the centerpiece event in a week devoted to a decade only 15 years past.

Hoffman challenged the Marquette students, saying, "There is more to life than watching 'General Hospital,' playing Trivial Pursuit and throwing up on your shirt after a party." But he has also decided to discontinue the road show after Dec. 4. As even his agent admits, "Abbie doesn't want to make this thing a joke."

New America Syndicate

### Forum Policy

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They are likely to be printed if they:

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- 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.

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## Diversions

# Strange things are the rule at North Carolina State Fair

Come one, come all, it's the greatest show on earth. Oops, that's the circus. How about come ride some rides, eat some cotton candy and look at the cows and piggies. That's it, the State Fair.

It comes once a year (about this time, come to think of it). That's good, because I don't think my stomach or my wallet could handle more than one trip a year. I have very little self-control.

The fair is so interesting. There's something for everyone. For instance, if you can stand the smell, you can go see the piggies. On the other hand, if you

can smell the stand, you can pig out on some link sausage. The nose knows.

It's amazing how much there is to eat at a fair. Cotton candy, candy apples, apple juice, juicy ham and hamburgers. You've got hot dogs, hot coffee, hot chocolate, hot pizza and hot apple pie. There's ice cream, ice cold drinks and plain old ices.

All this and not a Pepsi-Bismol stand in sight. It's usually somewhere between Dorton Arena and the Grandstand that you get those fatal stomach pains that tell you things below the belt aren't going to be pleasant for a while.

TIM ELLINGTON

Diversions Editor

Enough about the food. How about the people? Gosh, there are a lot of people at the fair. A lot of different people. Some who work there and some who are just visiting. But why is it that at every fair there is always a short, fat man with greasy hair, no teeth and pudgy little fingers with axel grease under the fingernails that somehow has to handle

your money? It's inevitable.

And then there is the pseudo-cowboy who wants to ride the mechanical bull. He reeks of Texas. He has a big 'ole 10-gallon cowboy hat that dwarfs his two-gallon head. He has Don Williams side burns, imitation leather cowboy boots and some strange Texan beer belt buckle. And of course, his belt has both his and his horse's name on it.

But that's not all. Never a fair goes by without some kid walking by with one of those invisible dog thingamajigs that scares me to death. I always think that Sister Mary's homestyle chicken livers has given me delusions.

And that's not the half of it. Why do people put themselves in stupid situations? I mean, who would go and win one of those big stuffed animals in the first five minutes they are there. Then you have to lug it around the entire time. And try to ride a ride. The animal has more fun than you do. Heck, he's probably been in a box with 400 other pink and

blue unicorns for six years. He's not going to mind being shoved under your arm for a trip on the ferris wheel.

And speaking of under arms, have you ever smelled a cow? They aren't the most rosey smelling creatures on earth, are they? So why do they put them in the fair? Makes you wonder, doesn't it? But I have a theory. They put them there so everybody that sees them can appreciate not having to smell them everyday. So some guy working out at the Research Triangle can wake up on Monday morning and go to work happy, because he doesn't have to smell those cows. I know it's offbeat, but it might be true.

How much money can you spend at the fair? Bet I can beat you. I have this zealous need to win stuffed animals. It must go back to my childhood days when I lost my Winnie the Pooh doll. Every since then I've wanted to stockpile the suckers to avoid the trauma of not having one.

Anyway, it is easy to spend a lot of money. Especially if you play one of those games that let you trade in smaller prizes for bigger ones. You can spend a mint and all you come away with is a couple of smurfs. I hate smurfs. But doesn't it seem right that if you trade in two smurfs, you should get a smurf that is twice the size of the small ones. Not according to fair logic.

They give you some mutant-sized smurf that is manufactured solely for distribution at fairs. And so you are stuck, trying to trade off these smurfs for that big pink and blue unicorn that eludes your possession. (I think we should realize that unicorns are imaginary, whether they are stuffed or not.)

And just who wins those mammoth animals of polyester and nylon? Not anyone I know. I think the fair personnel pay people to walk around with them so that you will think they are winnable.

But hey, we are college students, and we know physics. We know that softballs can't fit into little holes in jugs when they are

thrown at right angles. We know that dimes have momentum and can't stop on a dime (pun intended) and land completely in a little Lucky Strike circle that is as geometrically as small as it can be without being the same size as said dime. We know this, don't we? So why do we play?

We are stupid, that's why. That's why good ole P.T. (there's a sucker born every minute) Barnum went into the business in the first place. That's why we pay real bucks to see some dude stick make-believe pins in his noggin. That's why we pay to see a 300-pound woman that we'd just as soon not see.

But what the heck, it's fun too.

## Twilight Zone editor writes novel

Kim Frazier  
Entertainment Writer

T.E.O. Klein of Rod Serling's *Twilight Zone* magazine has recently published a best-selling horror novel, *The Ceremonies* (Viking, \$16.95). This, his first major novel, earned Klein an article in *People* magazine. The novel, which grew out of one of Klein's short stories, received high praise by horror master Stephen King. King has speculated its impact to be comparable to that of *The Exorcist*. *The Ceremonies* involves the ancient demonic rituals which are discovered in an

isolated New Jersey town.

Klein, now 37, grew up on Long Island. After graduating from Brown University, he taught high school English. After a short time, he went on to enroll in Columbia University's film school with plans to be a movie reviewer, but his desire for creativity finally led him to becoming editor of *Twilight Zone* magazine. His interest in horror stemmed from childhood. In *People* magazine, Klein stated, "I grew up reading horror comics of the most lurid kind. Then, I couldn't sleep at night without the lights on. My life was one of

thrills by day and regrets by night."

These "regrets" seem to have been worth it. Klein is experiencing a string of successes. As editor of *Twilight Zone* magazine, he receives piles of letters each week. This increasing interest has spawned the magazine's first "Twilight Zone Trivia Contest," spanning 100 college campuses nationwide. Also after 25 years, a new "Twilight Zone" television series has been started for CBS in 1985, leaving Klein enthusiastic about the show's continuing popularity.

## Students to showcase talent in Musicfest

Jack Reynolds  
Entertainment Writer

Wake up your roommate! Phone your neighbors! The most exciting musical entertainment extravaganza in the Milky Way is about to happen again! Of course, I am referring to Musicfest—the fourth annual talent competition!

"The contest is open to any kind of talent," says David Lamm, who is co-running the show with

Deborah Rudd. Both are members of Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity. "In the past, we've had a variety of entrants. The winners have been a classical pianist, a vocal duet and a juggler."

Auditions will be held tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Price Music Center. Acts should be limited to three to four minutes. The purpose for the auditions is to limit the number of acts. There is no registration fee to enter

the competition. No lip-synching, please.

"There will be five judges from various fields of music and drama. The contest is open to everyone except those affiliated with the fraternity (i.e. brothers and pledges)," adds Lamm.

So why should you get off your can and enter? For the thrill of performing in front of a large crowd of your peers? For the experience? For the love of music? How about for the money? Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the winning acts.

The event will take place Oct. 25 in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. The emcees for the evening will be Donna Fox and Jimmy Martin. Leon Robinson and Paul Atlas will entertain while the ballots are tabulated.

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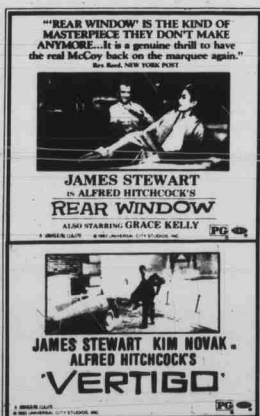
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## Bill Murray has serious character in *Razor's Edge*

Jack Reynolds  
Entertainment Writer

Yikes! You'll never believe what happened while you were gone over fall break. Bill Murray went and did a serious movie! If you need to sit down and catch your breath at this point, I understand. It struck me the same way.

The flick is *The Razor's Edge*, based on the novel of the same name by W. Somerset Maugham. The character that Bill Murray portrays is likeable, laughable and a little bit crazy. So, it's not as bad as you

thought. I mean, at least he isn't Gandhi.

Anyway, Murray (who also co-wrote the screenplay) plays Larry Darrell, an ambulance driver in World War I. The film chronicles Darrell's search for his own identity, taking him from Paris to Wales to India to Tibet. (It was filmed on location, from the Latin Quarter of Paris to the peaks of the Himalayas.)

Along the way, Darrell meets an interesting assortment of characters. There is Sophie (a Paris streetwalker portrayed by Theresa Russell), Isabel (Catherine Hicks), Gray

(James Keach) and Uncle Elliot (Denholm Elliott). Uncle Elliot is described as a collector of art treasures and people.

So why is Bill Murray (remember him in *Stripes*) doing this? Well, we all know that in his celluloid career, Mr. Murray has marched to a different drummer. He has been the one sane man in a lunatic world (excluding his performance in *Caddyshack*). Larry Darrell is the dark side of the "odd man out" character. It is a character which moviegoers will appreciate in the same way as they did Murray's John Winger in *Stripes*.

Murray does give a fine performance in the film, which opens Friday at the Cardinal Twin. It's your duty as an American to check it out!

And here's your chance to see *The Razor's Edge* free! Below are 10 trivia questions from the world of entertainment — movies, TV and music. I have in my possession five (count 'em five) passes for two to see *The Razor's Edge* absolutely free! Just fill out this

little trivia quiz and get it into the box in the Student Center lobby by 5 p.m. Thursday.

1. Who starred opposite Natalie Wood in *West Side Story*?

2. What century was the setting for "Star Trek"?

3. How many Oscars did *Gone With the Wind* win?

4. What was Columbo's first name?

5. What was Mr. Munster's first name?

6. Who were the Monkees?

7. What famous actor played the Indian blacksmith in "Gunsmoke"?

8. Who was the youngest Beatle?

9. What was the name of the family that Julie Andrews was governess for in *The Sound of Music*?

10. What did the wicked witch of the West write in the sky over the Emerald City?

Tiebreaker! Where did the Beatles perform their first concert?

Hint: Ever hear of Trivial Pursuit?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures  
Bill Murray and Theresa Russell dance at a Paris Brasserie in *The Razor's Edge*, a story of one man's search for truth and wisdom.

## Producers take good groups, make them into great, profitable groups

Music video has taken its place in the music industry now, often times being treated with more reverence than music itself. And it was only a matter of time before some sort of award was devised to recognize the very best in the music video field. Thus, we have the 1st Annual MTV Video Music Awards.

Music videos have come of age. Often times, production for these video clips is as involved as full length motion pictures. One such example is the

winner of the Best Video of the Year award, "You Might Think," by The Cars. Thousands of man-hours of production were needed to create this computer generated marvel.

Winning the Best Male Video award was the more cinematic "China Girl" by David Bowie. Cyndi Lauper captured the award for Best Female Video with "Sharp Dressed Man." Best New Artist honors went to Eurythmics with their performance in

TIM  
TEW

"Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)."

ZZ Top took two awards with "Legs" being named Best Group Video and "Sharp Dressed Man" winning Best Direction honors for Tim Newman. Van Halen utilized the

damn-the-budget approach to videos by producing "Jump" for a whopping \$600, yet the clip won Best Stage Performance honors.

The award for Best Cinematography went to Daniel Pearl for his work on The Police's "Every Breath You Take."

The minor motion picture, "Thriller," won three awards for Michael Jackson and friends in the

categories of Viewers' Choice-Best Video, Best Overall Performance and Best Choreography (by Michael Peters).

Jackson's producer, Quincy Jones, won a Special Recognition award, while Video Vanguard awards were given to The Beatles, Richard Lester and David Bowie.

By far the biggest winner was somewhat of a surprise. Herbie Hancock won five awards for "Rockit." Those awards were for Best Conceptual Video, Best Special Effects, Best Art Direction and Best Editing. The production team for "Rockit" was

Kevin Godley and Lol Creme, known throughout the industry as Godley and Creme. Assisting Godley and Creme was Jim Whiting, art direction and Roo Aiken, editing.

1984 is shaping up as a good year for the record industry. Currently, there are 49 platinum albums (sales of one million units or more) and 23 gold albums (sales of five hundred thousand units or more) on the Billboard albums and tapes chart.

Holding down the number one spot for the ninth week is Prince and The New Power Generation's *Love and Money*. That album also features the number one single,

"Let's Go Crazy." After only three months on the chart, *Purple Rain* has sold five million copies.

Bruce Springsteen's *Born in the U.S.A.* is in second place with total sales of 2.5 million units. *Private Dancer* from Tina Turner is third, while *Sports* from Huey Lewis & the News and *Heartbeat City* by The Cars round out the top five spots on the album chart.

Other big sellers for the year include Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down*, with sales of 10 million copies in 47 weeks, and Van Halen's *1984* (4.3 million copies in 36 weeks).

If attending giant con-

certs is your bag, you may want to make reservations in Rio de Janeiro for Jan. 11-20. "Rock in Rio" will feature international acts such as AC-DC, Yes, Def Leppard, The Scorpions, Men At Work and James Taylor. Also performing at the 10-day event will be Queen, Al Jarreau, the Go-Go's, George Benson, the B-52's, Ozzy Osbourne, Nina Hagen and Iron Maiden. Fourteen Brazilian acts round out the lineup of 90 hours of music. Attendance is expected to be close to one million, thus making the festival the largest concert in history. Tickets for the event are four dollars a day.

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# Sports

## Pack fails to spoil Terp homecoming

**William Terry Kelley**  
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The football game with Maryland Saturday began much like the Pack's upset of Georgia Tech the week before.

The Terrapins, just as the Ramblin' Wreck, took their first possession down the field to take a 7-0 lead. The Pack bounced back, however, and tied the game at 7-7. That's where the parallel ended, though.

From that point on, Maryland celebrated homecoming by running up and down the field against the porous Wolfpack defense, piling up 590 yards in total offense and coming away with a 44-21 win, keeping the Pack winless at Byrd Stadium since 1969.

"There's no question, this is a disappointing loss," said State coach Tom Reed, whose team fell to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the ACC while breaking a two-game win streak. "It's one thing to lose, but to lose like we did today makes it doubly worse."

It took Maryland only five minutes to get that first seven points as Rick Badanjek capped off a 59-yard drive with a three-yard run. The Pack erased the lead for a short time two minutes later,

however, as quarterback Tim Esposito hit Ricky Wall on a 19-yard scoring pass.

The second quarter proved deadly for the Pack, though, as the Terps used a fumble and two interceptions to score 13 points and ground out another 10 points without the benefit of turnovers to take a 30-7 lead into the dressing room. Two more Badanjek touchdowns and three Jeff Atkinson field goals accounted for the scoring.

"When we take the ball and give it back to their offense like we did with our turnovers, we are committing suicide," said Reed, whose team is preparing for this weekend's skirmish with arch opponent North Carolina in Chapel Hill. "Everyone shares in the loss — the coaches, the offense and the defense. We need to get ourselves back on our feet and get ready for next week."

State had missed a chance to tying the momentum in its favor in the first quarter when a fourth-and-one opportunity at the Maryland 33 failed. Reed said that play could have had an effect.

"That possibly could have started our troubles," Reed said. "When you are teetering and not playing



Scott Wilson, Nasrallah Worthen and Ricky Wall (left to right) endure the final minutes of State's seventh consecutive loss at Byrd Stadium.

sharp football, single plays can make a difference. When you're playing a team like Maryland, you just need to take advantage of every scoring opportunity. And we didn't."

The Terps added touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to open their advantage to 44-7. Quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, who threw for 230 yards on a 16-of-26 day, scored on a two-yard run with 8:43 left to play.

"We went into the ball game feeling we had to establish momentum," said Maryland coach Bobby Ross, whose team improved to 3-3 overall and 2-0 in the ACC. "They had a couple of great wins under their belt. I thought the defense let down a little on the second series. We then started tackling better. We played quite well offensively. I was very pleased about the way we played. State had a few

## No. 4 Hoos hand Pack 1st loss, 1-0

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

In a tough defensive battle Saturday State's nationally seventh-ranked men's soccer team dropped its first match of the season, 1-0, to fourth-ranked Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

State had gone into the match undefeated at 10-0-1 with the only blemish on its record a 2-2 tie to Navy, while the Cavaliers were 10-2.

The UVa. defense completely stymied the Pack's offensive game, which had been averaging over 22 shots per outing. The Wolfpack held State to just four shots for the contest.

Although the Cavaliers' defense was handling the Wolfpack's scoring game, Virginia was not getting a lot of shots of its own. But it finally got a break on a

penalty kick in the first half.

With 18 minutes played in the half, Virginia was given an indirect penalty kick, which was blocked by State only to be put in on the rebound by the Cavs' Jeff Gaffney.

Gaffney's goal, his 11th of the season, proved to be the first and last points of the ACC contest and vaulted Virginia to 4-0 in the conference, while State fell to 1-1 in league play.

In the Pack's 6-2 win over Appalachian State Thursday, it was reported that all-America senior Sam Okpodu had two first-half goals to tie him with Clemson's Nnamdi Nwokocho (1978-82) for the ACC record of goals scored in a career with 75. Actually junior halfback Sam Owah accounted for one of the scores, his 11th of the season. Thus, Okpodu is still one goal short of tying Nwokocho's record.

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## Cagers bow to Greece

The men's basketball team, after claiming a tournament victory Sunday, fell short in a comeback bid, losing to the Greek National Team 77-73 Tuesday in Athens, Greece.

State trailed 62-43 with 14:12 left when senior guard Terry Gannon (six three-point shots) and sophomore forward Russell Pierre led the late surge.

State coach Jim Valvano believed the officiating was inconsistent.

"I know international rules are different from U.S. rules, but I know they shouldn't be at opposite ends of the court," said Valvano.

Gannon led the Pack with 24 points.

Sunday, State detonated the Greek National B team 85-62 to capture its third straight win and the Dimitria Tournament title in Salonica, Greece.

Senior Lorenzo Charles and Gannon each fired in 21 points to lead the Pack, which led 36-31 at halftime.

Gannon, a 6-0 sharpshooting guard, got his total on seven three-point goals. Charles, a 6-7

forward who scored 12 straight second-half points to give State a 71-51 margin, garnered MVP honors.

Senior center Cozell McQueen was named the outstanding rebounder of the tournament after hauling down 39 caroms in three games.

In Saturday's semifinal game, heralded freshman pivotman Chris Washburn scored 18 points as the Pack edged Aris of Salonica, 74-70.

Aris led 17-15 early in the first half before State surged ahead for good. The Americans dominated play the second half and en-

joyed as much as a 15-point lead with five minutes to go.

Junior college transfer Nate McMillan, a guard from Raleigh, added 12 points and Gannon had 10.

In its opener Friday, State defeated the Greek AAU team, 72-65, behind Charles' 23 points.

McMillan popped in 16 points including two three-point goals, and Pierre added 10.

Washburn had six points and six rebounds in the win.

The exhibition wins do not count toward the Wolfpack's regular-season record.



Terry Gannon

## Welch paces spikers to 1st tourney win

The volleyball team is back on track after building a six-game winning streak and taking its first tournament title of the season at the Pennsylvania Invitational this weekend.

An injury-riddled squad from the beginning of the season, the Pack attributes part of its newfound success to the recuperation of three starters and a major reserve.

The turn-around began with wins over William & Mary and Temple in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 6. Junior setter Terre Welch sparked the Pack, with 15 consecutive serves to boost State over the Tribe, 15-0, in the fifth game for the victory.

With the team wins over Virginia Commonwealth, Providence and Pennsylvania for the tournament title in Philadelphia, Pa., several

Wolfpack individuals took top honors. Welch received top recognition with MVP honors, while senior Laurie Hagen and junior Raleighite Diane Ross were named to the all-tournament team. This is the second all-tournament recognition for Hagen, who also received acknowledgment on the Tennessee Invitational honors team.

In the statistical department, Welch has a 10.5 assist average and an .882 ace average for the season, while Hagen leads the team in digs (3.74) and kills (3.33).

State will be at home to host conference rival Clemson Friday night before traveling to Columbia, S.C., for a three-match battle with South Carolina, Central Florida and Florida State.

The Wolfpack is 12-9 overall and 2-0 in the ACC.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Ross helped the volleyball team net the Pennsylvania title while garnering all-tournament accolades.

## Ulrich leads men golfers

Loren Setzer  
Sports Writer

ond-place Duke.

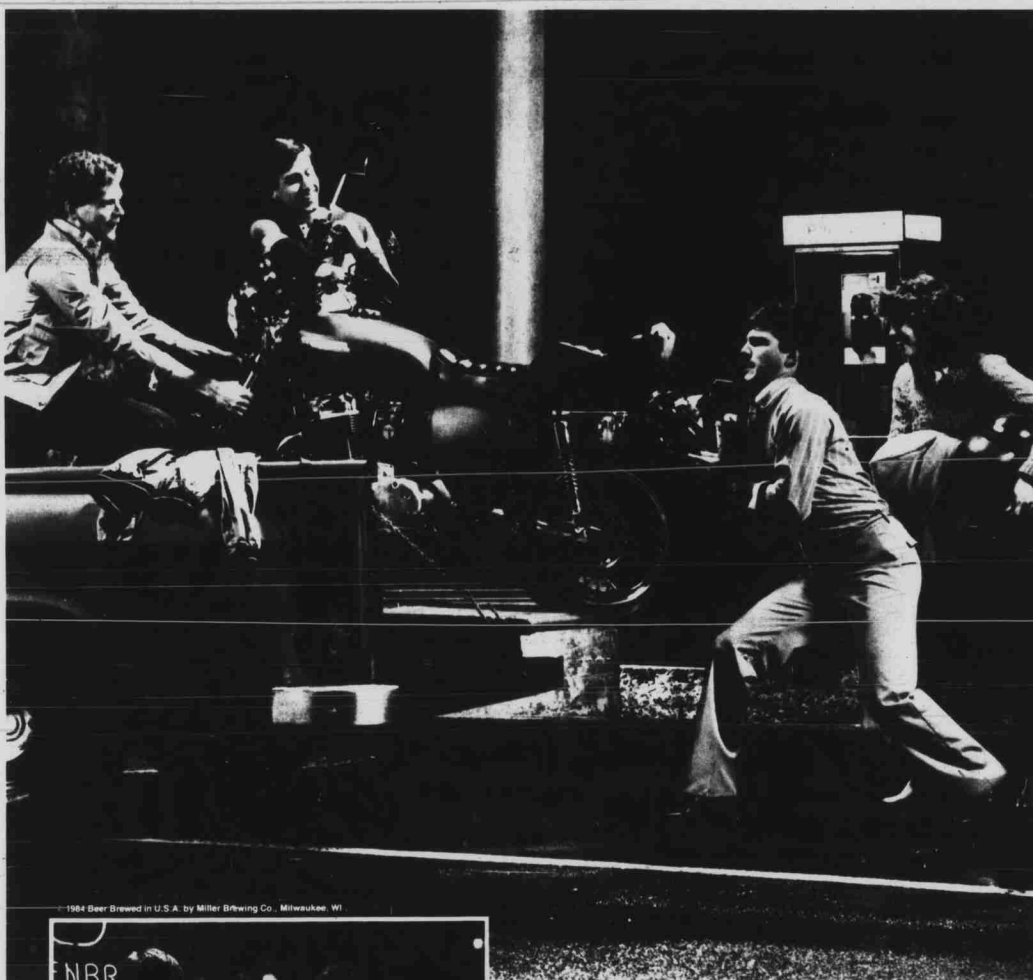
The men's golf team fired a team total of 889 to win the Hargrove B. Davis Invitational Tournament in Buies Creek Friday. The team took the first-round lead Wednesday and never relinquished it in winning by 17 strokes over sec-

Senior Gus Ulrich led the way for the Pack, capturing the individual title with a three-round 217 total. Sophomore Art Roberson was third with a 223, and junior Jeff Lankford finished fourth at 224.

Guilford took third place in the tournament with a 913 total. Virginia Commonwealth followed at 915. Campbell's orange team was fifth at 920 and North Carolina finished sixth at 927.

The Wolfpack next sees action Thursday through Saturday in the Iron Duke Classic at Durham.

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## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

## Pigskin Results

Maryland d. State, 44-21	Air Force d. Notre Dame, 21-7
Wake Forest d. North Carolina, 14-3	Ohio State d. Illinois, 45-38
Georgia Tech. Virginia tied	Rutgers d. Army, 14-7
Virginia Tech d. Duke, 27-0	Southern Methodist d. Baylor, 24-20
Tulsa d. East Carolina, 31-20	South Carolina d. Pittsburgh, 45-21
Auburn d. Florida State, 42-41	Washington d. Stanford, 37-15
Alabama d. Penn State, 6-0	Oklahoma, Texas tied
Boston College d. Temple, 24-10	West Virginia d. Syracuse, 20-10
Florida d. Tennessee, 43-30	Stephen F. Austin d. Howard Payne, 38-0
Louisiana State d. Vanderbilt, 34-27	
Nebraska d. Missouri, 33-23	



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Starting October 17

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# Intramurals

## Sullivan (1)

### routs Metcalf

Sullivan (1) had their high-powered offense running at maximum speed last week as they rolled over Metcalf 84-24.

Sullivan (1) has averaged 54.4 points per game in rolling to a 5-0 record. Mike Brennan scored three touchdowns to lead Sullivan (1) and Bill Daughtrey added two.

Dwayne Jones scored three touchdowns and Mark Tobin two as Sullivan (2) edged Tucker 32-18 in the battle for second place in Division 2.

Owen (2) scored with 33 seconds left to upend Bragaw South (1) 26-25. Owen (1) finished with a 5-0 record in Division 3 play. Becton clinched second place by defeating Kings Village 26-18 as Bradley Hoyle scored two touchdowns.

Turlington ran their record to 4-0 by crushing Lee 49-6. Kevin Christian was

on the receiving end of three Paul Allard touchdowns and Allard added two rushing touchdowns for Turlington.

Owen (1) won their third consecutive game as John Fitzgerald threw for four touchdowns passes and ran for one. Kevin Dotterer intercepted three passes as Owen (1) upped their record to 3-1 with a 33-20 win over Alexander. Gelo Stillfried caught two of Rick Johnson's three touchdown passes for Alexander.

South ran its record to 3-1 by defeating Gold 32-0. Todd Williams threw three touchdowns passes to Eddie McClendon and Stan Clayton scored on an option and an interception return for South. Keith Grant threw three touchdowns passes as Bragaw South (2) won their first game of the year over Bragaw North (1) 20-6.



Staff photo by Van Huffman

Intramural flag football ended last week, with playoffs in all respective leagues beginning next week. Team captains are encouraged to stop by the intramural office for game times.

## Bud's Team wins fourth straight

Bud's Team routed Metcalf 35-0 to run their record to 4-0 in Division 2 play of co-rec football.

Cathy Shai threw touchdown passes to April Ferguson and Chris Hood and Pat Hawks ran for two touchdowns to lead Bud's Team. Ferguson added two interceptions on defense.

## Fraternity football playoffs

- 1. LCA vs. Sigma Nu 10/22 7:30 p.m.
- 2. SAE vs. Sigma Chi 10/22 6:30 p.m.
- 3. KA vs. SPE 10/22 6:30 p.m.
- 4. Kappa Sig vs. PKA 10/22 5:30 p.m.
- 5. Winners of 1 and 2 10/24 7:30 p.m.
- 6. Winners of 3 and 4 10/24 6:30 p.m.
- 7. Winners of 5 and 6 10/29 7:30 p.m.

## Men's volleyball

In last week's men's Open volleyball, the Ledbetter defeated ASME 15-9, 6-15, 11-1. The Sammy's defeated Nobody 15-12, 15-5. The Natural Killers defeated Spikaholies 15-4, 15-11, while the PMN's defeated Wild Eyed Southern Boys 15-1, 15-1.

Wesley defeated Micro-Biology 15-6, 13-15, 12-10. The Geeks defeated the Assorted Nuts 15-3, 13-15, 11-1.

The Spikers beat Brew Crew 15-4, 15-2, while FPRS routed DU 15-2, 15-3.

## Mustangs drop; Rednecks No. 1

There were a few shakeups in this week's men's open football poll. The Mustangs, last week's number ten team, dropped out of this week's poll after losing to the Raiders 12-7.

This week Hoze cracks the top ten at the number nine spot followed by The Eliminators. Hoze is unbeaten at 4-0, while The Eliminators are 2-2 after losing to the Spankers 40-20 for the second time this season.

The Rednecks I are still the top team with a 5-0 record after defeating Wadda Boys 47-2. Noah-Vale defeated Full-Equation 63-12 to remain

unbeaten and hang on to the number two spot.

The Heroes upped their record to 5-0 by defeating Seagram's Seven 33-20. This week's fourth team, Gold, defeated Alpha Zeta 18-6.

The Startowners remain the only team in the top five to have lost this season. After being idle this week, they remain the fifth team.

Running their record to 5-0, The Tastebuds defeated Metcalf 54-8 to claim the number six spot. The Spankers, also 5-0, are in seventh place.

The Imposters, 4-0, remain the eighth team after defeating AICHE 34-14.

In other men's open action, Air Force I defeated the Fishheads 22-12. Phi Tau defeated FPRS 22-6, while Tucker Tidalwave defeated BSU 25-6.

Keith Elynt passed for three touchdowns and ran for another as Who Cares shutout Turlington Open 27-0. Navy ROTC picked up a win over the Nads, while ASME shutout Bored-Stiff 32-0.

The E-Team won their third straight game by defeating APO 40-12.

## Men's Open poll

- 1. Rednecks I 5-0
- 2. Noah-Vale 5-0
- 3. Heroes 5-0
- 4. Gold 4-0
- 5. Startowners 3-1
- 6. The Tastebuds 5-0
- 7. Spankers 5-0
- 8. Imposters 4-0
- 9. Hoze 4-0
- 10. The Eliminators 2-2



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A reminder to new black freshmen in Humanities and Social Sciences: A get acquainted hour from 4 - 5 pm, Thursday, October 18, 1984 in the Link Lounge. Refreshments. More information call 737-1456.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 pm in 3533 Gardner. Speaker will be Dr. Suydam Osterhout, Associate Dean for Admissions of Duke University School of Medicine. All members and interested persons please attend.

Applications for the School of Veterinary Medicine 1985 admissions

cycle are available and can be picked up at the School of Agriculture & Life Sciences or the School of Veterinary Medicine (829-4205). The Veterinary Aptitude Test announcements are also available and can be picked up at the Counseling Center or the School of Veterinary Medicine. Applicants now have the option of taking the VAT or the Graduate Biology Exam. The new Application deadline is Friday, January 4, 1985.

Are you bored of college life? Come visit the Episcopalians wine and cheese organizational meeting Tuesday, October 23 from 4:30 - 6 pm at the

Blue Room. Call 781-3737, 832-9490 or 266-7044 for more information.

ATTENTION IEE MEMBERS Important meeting on Wed. Oct. 17, 429 Dan. Noon Lunch served.

Dungeons and Dragons, Star Fleet Battles, Dr. Who, Call of Arthur, Squad Leader, Traveller, Gamma World, etc. N.C. State Gaming Society Meeting Thursday Oct. 18, 7:30 pm, room 323 Mann Hall.

Friday Oct. 19, 1984, 7:30 am, 2nd floor North Bragaw Study Lounge, Prayer meeting - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West. All are Welcome!

Mear three Pol. Sci. professors discuss "Elections in 1984 and the Jews: The Key Issues" on Oct. 22 at 8 in Link G107. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by Hillel Jewish Student Association.

Hey Engineers - Society of Black Engineers' General Body Meeting is TODAY at 7:30 in 319 Mann Hall! All Black Engineering students please attend.

JOB HUNTER'S WORKSHOP For seniors and graduate students beginning the job search. Meets Oct. 23, 25, 30, Nov. 1, 5 - 6:30 pm, 28 Dabney. To sign up, Call Nancy Brooks or Carol

Schroeder, extension 2396 or register in 28 Dabney.

MORAVIANS - College Fellowship at Raleigh Moravian Church. Join us Sundays at 9:45 am for Bible Study, Coffee and doughnuts. Call Tom Brown 737-2365 days; 851-9029 nights for ride info.

North Carolina Student Legislature has a MANDATORY meeting at 7 pm Thursday in the Green Room. Final plans will be made for the state-wide meeting which will be Oct. 20-21 in G-107 Link. All students are invited to attend.

Have you heard the one about the Tar Heel who? 7. TECHNICIAN wants to know your favorite Carolina joke. Bring them by suite 3121 Student Center by 12:00 noon Thursday.

There will be an interesting meeting for all students interested in participating in a "Talent Extravaganza" on Oct. 22 at 8 pm in the Student Center Brown Room. Sponsored by Ebony Image.

THINKING OF CHANGING YOUR MAJOR? UNSURE OF YOUR FUTURE DIRECTION? You may want to consider a career planning workshop. Meets four times for a total of four hours, Oct. 23, 25, 30, Nov. 1. Choose

your time: 11:05 or 2:20. To sign up, call Nancy Brooks or Carol Schroeder, extension 2396 or register in 28 Dabney.

Wanted: Girls to Volunteer as times for Varsity Swimming Meets approx. five meets per semester. If interested meet at Carmichael Pool at 5 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

There will be a meeting of the High Adventure Outpost on Sunday, October 21, at 6:00 pm. If interested, please come. It will be held at Coming Glass Works on New Hope Church Road.

The Capital Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Wednesday, October 17th at 7:30 pm at the Unionan Fellowship on Wade Avenue in Raleigh. The Program will be on Raleigh's air quality.

The Cooperative Education Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 24, in M8 Link, at 6:30 pm. All co-op applicants and participants are urged to attend. For more information call 737-2199.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 5:15 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Woodlake International Yacht and Country Club, Pinehurst Area Resort and Country Club needs telephone solicitors. No selling involved. Part-time evening and Saturday hours. Hourly wage plus bonus. Area office located in Cary, NC. Experience preferred. But will train persons with command of English, Good Telephone voice and personality. Call 481-0225 or 481-0214 after 5 pm or 787-1369 or 781-2016 other times.

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3 Lb. Bag

Tasty

**Yellow Onions**

Crisp Crunchy Carrots ..... 5 Lb. Bag .99

**\$2.65**

Carton of 6 - 1 Liter Bottles - Diet Pepsi

**Pepsi Cola**

**\$4.99**

3 Liter - Pink Chablis. Via Rose. Poisson. Burg. Rhine. Chablis

**Carlo Rossi**

**\$4.89**

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

**Budweiser Light**

**\$4.99**

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

**Miller Lite**

**99¢**

64 Oz. - Sours

**Apple Juice**

**\$1.19**

4 Pack - Cottonelle

**Toilet Tissue**

**3/89¢**

14.5 Oz. - Assorted

**Cadillac Dog Food**

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES