

## National CR, CYD presidents list parties' stands on issues before students in Ballroom

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

A debate between the national presidents of the College Young Democrats and College Republicans gave students an opportunity to hear the two parties' stands on the issues with only two more days before the election.

The College Republicans President Jack Abramoff, a third year law student at Georgetown University, and the College Young Democrats President Stephen Gersky, a senior in math at UCLA, answered questions about the economy, education, defense and the environment for an enthusiastic bipartisan crowd of about 100 Sunday night.

Reagan's record of cutting student loans and grants was cited, and Abramoff was asked that if Reagan was re-elected would he continue this trend or if the administration would change its attitude toward student financial aid.

Abramoff answered by stating that the administration wanted to trim its college loan and grant spending for students who were not in need of aid and to cut down on bureaucracy.

"One half of students in the nation are receiving federal support, and we believe strongly the federal government and the bureaucracy of the department of education has grown out of control," Abramoff said.

"What we're trying to do is pare back on the waste of the programs and some of the unnecessary loans," Abramoff continued.

"We don't want to just throw money out the window," he said.

Gersky replied by saying the Reagan administration, on a scale from one to 10, with 10 being the highest, had an education rating of about zero, and Jesse Helms had a rating of about a minus six.

"Reagan cut \$200 billion right off the bat from educational loans and grants, and if Ronald Reagan had his way, there would be approximately three million students that would lose financial aid," Gersky said.

"Ronald Reagan has proposed a temporary origination fee that says you pay five percent of a Guaranteed Student Loan, which is \$125, which you would pay right off the bat, and you don't even see that money, and you pay interest on it later," Gersky said.

Gersky added that the Grace Commission has proposed to double the origination fee to 10 percent, which would be \$250.

"Students need the money, and we want to give them that money," Gersky said.

Gersky was asked about the Democratic Party's opposition to the "Right-to-Work" laws and whether or not people should be able to work without mandatory union membership.

Gersky answered by saying he did believe everyone had the right to work, but in an industry which is union dominated, the workers should have to join the union.

"The labor union shouldn't be forced on people," Gersky said.

"Employment by the steel industry is entirely labor, and those people there are totally labor oriented. If someone wants to get a job in the steel industry, he should have to join the union," Gersky said.

Gersky cited the benefits of the union. "The union protects the workers more than it hurts the workers; the union fights for wages and works to keep management in line," Gersky said.

Forcing employees to join a union, Abramoff said, is unfair.

Making people join the union requires that they pay a certain amount of dues from their salaries which could be spent on their families, Abramoff said.

Both presidents were asked for their reaction to the movie *Red Dawn*, a movie in which the Soviet Union invades the U.S.

Abramoff answered by saying he saw the movie as a fight between good and evil.

Gersky, who hadn't seen the movie, called it reactionary and said the idea of the Soviet Union invading the U.S. was absurd.

Both candidates thought the questions were fair but felt some issues had been neglected.

Gersky complained that minority and women's issues had been neglected and then characterized the crowd as being more to the right than usual.

Abramoff complained that the nuclear freeze and social issues had been neglected and said the crowd was more lively than usual.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Jack Abramoff, president of the College Republicans, makes a point in a debate held in the Ballroom of the Student Center Sunday night while moderator Shannon Carson and Stephen Gersky, president of the Young College Democrats, look on.

## Debate crowd clearly divided

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

The members of the audience at the debate between the presidents of the national College Republicans and College Young Democrats were clearly divided in their support for the speakers Sunday night.

About 100 students, most of whom favored the College Republican president's viewpoints, filled the Ballroom of the Student Center with electric anticipation.

Crowd reaction played a major role in the effectiveness of the speakers.

"Crowd reaction tended to detract from a speaker sometimes," said the moderator, Student Body President Shannon Carson.

The College Democrats president, UCLA student Stephen Gersky, was hissed at and jeered on many occasions by the Republican supporters while attempting to answer a question.

The Democrats, who were out-

numbered by their opponents by more than two-to-one, seldom reacted negatively to a response made by the College Republicans president, Jack Abramoff, a student at Georgetown University.

According to College Democrats president Michael Parker, the turnout of Democrats for the debate was low because a rally for Gov. James Hunt was held at the fairgrounds at the same time.

"Based on the issues, we won," Parker said.

Both speakers were prepared for the debate; neither paused before responding to a question or an opponent's response.

"I would say they were equally prepared because these guys have been over and over most of the questions — they were not new to them," Carson said, adding that Gersky and Abramoff have participated in similar debates across the nation.

On the question of effectiveness in

presenting their ideas, Carson said Abramoff was more effective "because he's a little bit harder-souled into his particular party's ideology."

Abramoff praised Gersky for disregarding the typical Democratic stance on several issues, specifically the Democrats' opposition to the "Right-to-Work" laws, which would make mandatory union membership illegal.

"Abramoff had the easier side to debate," said College Republicans president Dan Pope.

"He (Gersky) flip-flopped on the right-to-work issue," Pope said, recalling that Gersky suggested that persons opposed to joining a union should choose to work somewhere else, such as McDonald's.

"His solution was preposterous," Pope said.

Both Parker and Pope praised the moderator, Carson, and Student Government for keeping the format and the questions fair to both speakers.

## Booters edge Duke, 4-3

Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

Neither rain, cold weather, a power failure nor Duke could stop Sam Okpodu, Sam Owoh and the men's soccer team Sunday.

Okpodu and Owoh each scored two goals to lift the nationally seventh-ranked Pack to a 4-3 victory over the 18th-ranked Blue Devils at Method Road Stadium.

Okpodu, the team captain, scored the game-winner with four minutes left as the Pack avenged three one-point losses to the Devils the past two years.

A burned-out transformer supplying power to the scoreboard and P.A. system delayed the game for more than 20 minutes. But the wait only increased the anticipation and excitement for a game billed as the best in the state this year.

The delay gave the game a "calm-before-the-storm" effect. After the power was restored, the 3,000-plus partisans who braved the weather saw an exciting, fast-paced game.

Owoh was listed as doubtful for the game because of a two-week-old knee injury, but he played a major role in the win in addition to scoring his two goals.

The Warri, Nigeria native played courageously on a knee that was obviously giving him problems. "I had to do it," said Owoh, the team captain. "We needed the game, and it just took willpower to overcome the injury."

State, with two games remaining, increased its ACC record to 3-1 and overall mark to 13-2-1. Duke fell to 2-2-1 and 12-4-3.

Injury was not the only thing State had to overcome. The Pack also conquered a deficit after falling behind 1-0 on an unassisted goal by John Kerr with 11:36 left in the half. Kerr's shot was well defended by State goalkeeper Kris Peat, but the wet ball deflected off of the freshman's hands into the top corner of the net.

Duke, attempting to hold the ball the final minute of the half, seemingly would take a 1-0 lead at halftime. But Owoh stole the ball at midfield with 34 seconds left, stutter-stepped past three defenders and blooped the ball over goalkeeper Pat Johnson for his 13th goal of the season.

"Today Sam Owoh with his knee injury showed the guts and determination that has made him a captain and a leader on this

(see "Pack," page 5)



Owoh scored on this play after lofting the ball over the head of Duke goalie Pat Johnson.

## Shuttle service to provide students with rides to polls

J. Voris Williams  
News Editor

Shuttle vans will run on a continuous basis from west campus to the poll for precinct 31 at the Method Road Community Center from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students registered in Wake County who list their residences in Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw dorms, on Fraternity Court or in apartments on Avenet Ferry Road and Gorman Street are eligible to vote at the Method Road poll, according to Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Sponsored by Student Government, Golden Chain Honor Society

and the College Democrats, the shuttles will pick up students in front of Bragaw on Dan Allen Drive.

"All students living in central and east campus registered in Wake County will vote in precinct 23 at the arts and crafts center on Pullen Road," Carson said.

"We're trying to provide an opportunity for registered voters who do not have transportation to get to the polls and cast their votes," he said.

Student Government and Golden Chain are sponsoring the shuttles from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the College Democrats are sponsoring them from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Carson said.

## Students to cast votes for outstanding teacher of the year this week

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

"We all have our own image of what an outstanding teacher should be, and this award will show what the students think the outstanding teacher should be," said Associate Provost Murray Downs.

This week during preregistration at Reynolds Coliseum, students will have the opportunity to make nominations for the 84-85 Outstanding Teacher Awards.

Two of the nominees will receive awards of \$1,000 each.

"Criteria for selection of outstanding teachers require that they have taught a minimum of five semesters at NCSU, are currently teaching not less than half the normal teaching in their respective schools and have demonstrated excellence in teaching," Downs said.

Nominations for the award will be given to each School Selection Committee to get more information about the nominated teachers from

alumni and faculty in order to narrow down the nominees representing their particular school, Downs said.

"The number of nominees from each school may not exceed one-half the number of faculty senators from that school rounded up," Downs said.

The winners of the \$1,000 award are voted on by the School Selection Committees and are then recommended for approval by the Alumni Association for the award.

The two teachers appointed for the \$1,000 award last year were Leon

Freedman, professor of chemistry, and Gary Mock, professor of textile chemistry.

The School Selection Committees will also make nominations for the Alumni Distinguished Professorships, Downs said.

"The criteria for this recognition are the same as for outstanding teacher, except that the nominees for the professorship must have previously been named an outstanding teacher and except that

the nominees must have long-term, distinguished service primarily in undergraduate teaching on our campus," Downs said.

The four winners of the professorships will receive \$2,000 per year for three years, Downs said.

The four teachers appointed in 1984 to the professorships included: George Blum, professor of biological and agricultural engineering; Michael Pause, professor of design; Kuruvilla Verghese, professor of nuclear engi-

neering; Joseph Hobbs, professor of history.

The recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Professorships will be announced on Alumni Day in April, and the two recipients of the \$1,000 Outstanding Teacher Awards will be announced at the chancellor's graduation luncheon.

Student IDs are required to cast ballots at the coliseum.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi, a new honorary and service fraternity at State, will monitor the balloting.

## Health services proposes budget calling for fee increase

Ernest Seneca  
Staff Writer

The Student Health Service has proposed a \$1,731,000 budget for 1984-85 compared to the present budget of \$989,916, in order to cover escalating medical costs and a larger enrollment, according to Carolyn Jessup, the director of health services.

Jessup said the department operates on a self-supporting basis because the funding comes directly from student fees, which, if the proposed budget is approved, would increase from \$39 to \$46 per semester.

Over the past five years, she said, the patient census has risen 38.7 percent. Health costs are up 48.3 percent in pharmacy prescriptions,

26 percent in X-ray and 14.6 percent in lab procedures.

"When the patient census increases," Jessup said, "it takes more staff, prescriptions, throat culture plates and band-aids. Also, as costs increase we must compare it with monies coming in... We have determined that we will not have adequate funds unless the budget is raised."

The present budget has remained unchanged since 1979-80, Jessup said.

The proposed budget will handle a three-year period, she continued. The health department consults the university budget office, which projects inflation increases, she said.

"About 80 percent of the budget is strictly faculty and fringe benefits," Jessup said. "Forty-seven people are on staff positions because we run 24

hours a day, except during the summer when we operate from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., 19 of which are on nine-month appointments, which saves us three-months salary... We don't need 47 people standing around looking at each other."

Jessup said that there has been an 86 percent increase in the use of the Pap smear clinic but that this does not include those patients present for other gynecological problems. There is a \$15 Pap smear charge and a \$5 X-ray and birth control pill fee, she said.

"We charge you exactly what the lab charges you," she said. "We don't jack it up."

All medications are provided at State's cost, she said. It costs \$26 just to walk in a general physician's office and around \$50 for emergency

room visits, Jessup said.

"They're here to make money," she said. "We want to control costs and provide good service."

University policy requires a four-to-six-month reserve fund for unexpected expenses to be kept, Jessup said. For example, the exterior walls may have to be sprayed with silicon to prevent water damage, she said.

"We pay for utilities also," she said. "If the physical plant sends someone over to unstop a commode, they send us a bill. Right now we're changing over from heat detectors to smoke detectors by request of the insurance commissioner's office."

The department will sustain a \$130,000 to \$150,000 shortage this year, she said, so monies will have to come from the reserve cash balance.

"It's hard to project," she said.

"Occasionally, we'll overestimate... occasionally, underestimate. How in the world are you going to know how many microscopes you'll need? You look around and see how much, but you can't project whether a lab piece is going to break down."

The budget was originally submitted in May of this year without any problems arising, she said. On Oct. 3, it was discussed and passed by the Student Health Committee, she continued.

"An open hearing is scheduled for Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room," Jessup said. "Afterwards, it goes to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, who will submit it to the chancellor; then it goes to the Board of Governors, if it passes."

### Inside

A Soldier's Story has been transformed by Director Norman Jewison into a richly evocative cinema, starring Harold E. Rollins, Jr., as Captain Davenport. Review, page 3.

Despite Vince Evans' 158 yard rushing performance, the Gamecocks upended State's hard-luck Wolfpack 35-28. Sports, page 4.

Coach Judy Martino's spikers will be vying for a high tournament seed when they host ACC leader Duke Tuesday night. Sports, page 5.

# 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

## Elections too critical for rash decisions

Tuesday could be one of the most important days in this country's history.

Any election involving the governor of our state, one of its senators and the president of the United States has the potential to be significantly important, above the normal significance of the election of political leaders.

That makes it important for each voter to take the time to consider what he is doing tomorrow.

The public has been bombarded with political ads on television, radio and newspaper for weeks. Candidates have made their speeches and had their debates. Vicious rumors have been leaked. The public has seen dirt on every candidate.

Most voters have made their decisions on which candidates to vote for each office, but there are those few but extremely important undecided voters out there who have the ability to change the outcome in these close elections.

The undecided and those that have already made up their minds but are not staunch supporters should take a minute and think seriously about the decision.

The "dirt and mud" of this campaign should not influence the decisions. We hope all voters take the time to wade

through the ads and other campaign material and see this material for what it is — general misrepresentations of a candidate's positions and his past and some outright lies on the same topics. A voter is not doing his duty as an American if he does not look at all the issues and each candidate's stand on them and uses that to make his decision.

Students have much at stake in this election. Future policies on economics, defense, abortion, foreign affairs and especially federally supported education has a great influence on every student. It is crucial for students to express their opinions at the polls intelligently.

Voters must consider how a candidate is going to attack the problems of tomorrow as well as those of today. This country needs a sound economic and fiscal policy, not a "miracle cure" that can show short-run improvements but lack long-run feasibility.

The role of the armed forces has to be reconsidered. Citizens must question the candidates' platforms on foreign policy and the military budget.

Commercials can be misleading. It is easy for them to swing votes with Madison Avenue panache. Students have to vote for their best interests, meaning an intelligent vote.

## Technician endorses rational thinking

Over the past week, most major newspapers have made their endorsements of candidates for offices affecting their readership. We will not follow suit.

There are several reasons for not endorsing candidates. Few readers will make a decision for a major post based on the endorsement of a newspaper. For minor posts and special positions such as student elections, a newspaper's endorsement is a valuable tool for a voter to use in making a decision. This is because many voters have little or no information on these candidates and no basis for making a decision.

But in a major election with as much publicity as this one, voters have a wealth of information to draw from to make the decision.

Also, a diverse staff made up of semi-volunteers makes an accurate endorsement by the staff impossible. It would not be fair to all on the staff to make such an important decision without their input, and that is sure to vary. Most editorials are the opinion of the editor-in-chief, so editor-in-chief Jeff Bender endorses moderation — not far right or far left candidates (no one in the presidential election) — and will let the readers take that for what they will.

This is why we are only endorsing the act of voting. People must vote for the leaders of this country to truly represent the people. Despite some efforts by some groups to deter this during this election and scare potential voters with threats, only through a good voter turnout will the person elected be a true leader of all the people.

We are also endorsing intelligent voting, not voting based on party affiliation, or on one issue alone, or on hearsay and lies, or solely on a candidate's personal traits. Intelligent voting is based on a combination of all of them.

But most importantly, we urge all eligible to get out and exercise their right as a citizen to vote.

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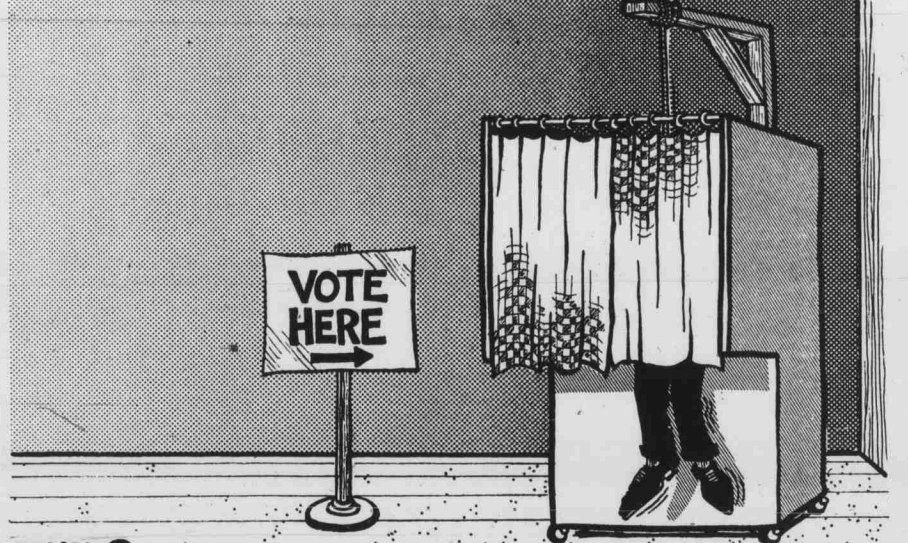
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## THE YEAR OF VOTING DANGEROUSLY



## Emotions influence vote

HENRY  
JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Should we elect a candidate solely on the basis that he gives us a good feeling? A lot of people have been saying yes, and that's why President Ronald Reagan is so far ahead in the polls. What is it that makes them feel good?

Does six million more people falling below the poverty line make them feel good? Of course, Reagan explains it by saying that a few sectors of the population have not caught up in economic recovery, but it will trickle down to them eventually.

Do deficits that reach as high as \$172 billion make them feel good? The president says the economic recovery will take care of the deficits, which means there will be no tax increase. In conjunction with that, does it make them feel good that 90,000 corporations did not pay taxes last year? Or that if you made \$100,000 or above you got a \$17,000 tax cut, but if you made below \$10,000 you lost \$700 in income?

And does it make them feel good that we are in a covert war in Central America? Not negotiating with the Soviet Union? Or that we have a double standard when it comes to human rights?

If all those things make them feel good, then the president has succeeded in making

"me first" the ethic of the nation. People do not feel good because all is right here and abroad, but because they themselves are doing well.

The nation seems, as Walter Mondale puts it, in "a championship of only caring for yourself." The ethic of survival of the fittest has taken root, especially among college students.

These days it is liberal to believe that humans are above the law of the jungle, that we are a community and should care for the weakest in our community. Liberalism is archaic because it believes that government, as an instrument of humans, should be able to fill in the gaps left by fate or by chance. It is to believe in caring for children after birth as well as before birth. It is archaic because it believes that social justice and not social Darwinism is the proper ethic for government's role in society.

And it is liberal to believe in a nuclear freeze. It is liberal to stand up for human rights anywhere in the world.

The new conservatism is much easier to handle. No worry about civil or human rights. No worry about malnourished babies. No worry about the world's problems. All worry leads to is confusion anyway, and then you do not feel good anymore.

The new conservatism allows us only to worry about ourselves. We can believe that America is a shining city on a hill if we only worry about ourselves. We do not have to worry about the people who do not share in the glow of the city.

But when I say "we," I do not include myself or other people I know. If liberalism is archaic, then I am archaic and proud of it. I say it because unlike the new conservatives, I believe America as a whole is a family, and no family discards its weakest child. And I further believe that electing someone based on a good feeling about someone's self-interest erodes a sense of community.

This nation has survived 208 years because it pulled together in the bad times. If another crisis occurs, no one will win in the game of every man for himself. Instead, every man will hang by himself.

## Forum

### Ideals lead toward solutions

This letter is basically in response to many columns and letters I've read in Technician since I've been here. Some of them accused all people opposed to abortion of being members of the New Right, and others were by people with New Right ideas, claiming the anti-abortion movement as their own.

It seems that there is a sizeable group of people that have been forgotten by many. These are the people who are pro-life. Part of the premise of the pro-life attitude is that abortion is a violation of the rights of the unborn, and whether it is legislated or not, a strong effort needs to be made in this country to wipe it out. This effort includes providing alternative means for those women who have unwanted pregnancies to deal with their dilemma, whether it be homes for unwed mothers, counseling centers, adoption agencies or just emotional support.

The pro-life attitude is not limited to the unborn, though. It extends to the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and anyone whose rights as people are being violated, whether it be in the U.S.A. or anywhere else in the world. Dealing with these problems is difficult also, and there are no easy solutions, but it boils down to the willingness to sacrifice for others, the willingness to love.

I know this all sounds very philosophical and idealistic, and it is, but in a world of facts, figures and hard issues, sometimes we have to remind ourselves of ideals. If we have no ideals or lose sight of them, then we have nothing to lead us on toward solutions of our problems, and we simply wander aimlessly.

Bill Kendall  
GR PAMS

### Republicans cut taxes, spending

I am glad to see that Austin, Draughton and Dean have presented the views of the Libertarian Party to their readers. I have always known some of their ideas and ideals, and now your article (in Wednesday's issue) causes me to question your editorials. I'm sure that everyone on this campus is well-acquainted with your "disagreements" with the Republican party, but I don't understand why your prejudice is so one-sided. The Republican party is the party of low taxes, faith in the free enterprise system and the party of spending cuts. Of course we disagree on some issues (e.g. we in the Republican party believe that strength on the

side of peace-loving nations is the greatest deterrent to aggression), but this is true of any two political parties. We believe that the U.S. cannot have an "honest" relationship with countries such as the Soviet Union that have never kept a treaty and will not allow on-site inspection. We are committed to reducing arms, and we are committed to the brotherhood of man. I believe most political parties are committed to these ideals, but we understand we all have different ways of achieving our goals.

This election year, the economy seems to be the biggest issue. On this subject the Libertarians and the Democrats are polarized. Somehow Austin, Draughton and Dean forget this. In fact, some members of the Republican party are supporting the Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate in Illinois over Republican incumbent Charles Percy.

This idea of a more than two-party system is in my opinion a ticket to disunity. A three-party system sounds fine, but who is to be the third party? We've seen what a 12- to 15-party (system) has done to countries like Italy. No party can get a majority and so nothing is ever done. (Italy has had 44 governments since WWII.)

I agree that we must protect our constitutional rights. If our rights under the First Amendment are restricted (like the right to pray in school), we have lost a valuable asset — personal liberty. America is back. Don't waste your vote. Vote Republican.

Mike Scott  
FR EE

### Factions express firm beliefs

Not long ago, I had the pleasure of conversing with two gentlemen who professed to be close followers of Jerry Falwell. A short time later, I was further enlightened by a resurfaced hippie who might best be described as a social Democrat. Although the two factions are totally different in ideology, they have one thing in common. Both are very firm in their beliefs.

As the discussions progressed, I was surprised at the ease with which they answered my questions. Both were very decisive and seemed to have a firm grip on the issues. Amazingly enough, as my questions got tougher, their answers came easier. Abortion? No problem. The role of church and state? Simple. Economic policy? Let me explain. Issues I think are very complex and confusing they considered simple and obvious.

So simple, in fact, that any disagreement on my part led them to make personal judgments. The Falwell group accused me of being anti-Christian, while the Marxist claimed I was starving the poor. A quick study proves these schools of thought to be unrealistic.

Just how simple is the abortion enigma? Who can be sure abortion is murder? Who can be sure it isn't? Is it moral for abortion to be used as a contraceptive? Would it be better to return to pre-abortion days with the rich buying abortions while the poor die trying?

On the subject of church-state relations, where is the line drawn? Are we wrongly neglecting our Christian heritage by not allowing some type of prayer in schools? Would school prayer be a dangerous step towards state-imposed religion? Is secular Darwinism undermining God in the classroom? Who has the right to decide what should be taught in our schools?

Who can say what economic policy is right for our nation? Should we move more towards a free-market system or does this discriminate against the poor? Are we adequately producing youth who are able to compete in our capitalist society, or must we provide some type of social programs?

I am sure most people have difficulty with these questions. Anyone who tells you he has all the answers is disillusioned. The simple fact is the questions are tough and the solutions tougher.

We all need to be wary of aligning ourselves with a particular group because they offer simple, painless solutions. I challenge you to open yourself to attack by a member of Students For America. Try to get him to call you a communist; it should not be hard. Next, seek out a Marxist. Make him accuse you of being a militaristic fascist. After this experience, you should be willing to join the recently outlawed school of political thought known as moderation.

M.J. Bumgardner  
FR MAA

### 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.

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# Diversions



Tough army sergeant Adolph Caesar (right) disciplines Larry Riley (center) as Art Evans (left) looks on in Columbia Pictures' *A Soldier's Story*, directed by Norman Jewison and written by Charles Fuller, based on his Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Howard E. Rollins, Jr., stars in the film, produced by Jewison, Ronald L. Schwary and Patrick Palmer.

## Pulitzer Prize-winning play becomes movie

### A Soldier's Story takes biting look at racism near end of World War II

David Timothy  
Entertainment Writer

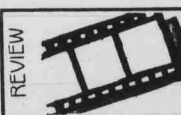
I take my ethnic white-ness for granted. I have never seen a burning cross, nor faced the fear that I would be lynched, nor have I felt the impact of a gas shower. Such was my discovery after the Negro Ensemble Company, Inc., performed in 1984 Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *A Soldier's Story*.

The play is now a movie, a murder mystery which occurs toward the end of World War II. Master Sergeant Vernon C. Waters, the leader of the black 221st "C" Company at Fort Neal, Louisiana, is shot and killed. A black investigator, Captain Richard Davenport, a Howard University-trained military attorney, is assigned to discover the killer. However, this story is more than

a whodunit. It deals with racial issues which compel blacks and whites to confront their racial attitudes. "I don't think audiences have ever heard black characters speak as openly and honestly as Charles Fuller has portrayed them here," the director, Norman Jewison, states.

Jewison's conviction to turn this play into a movie occurred when he saw the Negro Ensemble Company's production in New York in 1981. He asked for no money to direct the film but following the Directors' Guild of America (DGA), he had to accept the DGA minimum wage. A low budget of \$6 million and a 10-week schedule required that the actors also accept less than usual pay to produce the film.

This movie is low on budget but rich in performance due to the acclaimed



talent. Howard E. Rollins, Jr., who portrays Davenport, was Oscar-nominated for Best Performance as Coalhouse Walker in *Ragtime*. Adolph Caesar, who portrays Waters, received the Obie and the

New York Drama Desk Award for Best Supporting Actor in the original Negro Ensemble Company's production. Also starring are Art Evans, David Alan Grier, David Harris, Dennis Lipscomb, Larry Riley, Robert Townsend, Denzel Washington and William Allen Young.

This winning movie is rated PG and is playing at Mission Valley at 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

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## Latest from Brian DePalma

### Body Double not worth two looks

Kaminski and Foster  
Entertainment Writers

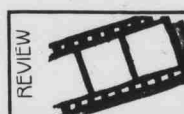
First, go see another movie. If you want to know why, read on.

*Body Double* is Brian DePalma's latest movie. The movie will join the ranks of such films as *Carrie*, *Scarface*, *Dressed to Kill* and *Blowout*, but it will never win any Academy Awards or even be nominated for any. We don't believe it will be a box office hit either. Frankly, we are being very polite so far.

*Body Double* is a murder-mystery(?). Jake Scully is the main character. He is a likeable guy, living in L.A., attempting to carve out a career as an actor. He comes home early one day to find his girlfriend in bed with another man and moves out. Needing a place to live, he accepts an offer to house-sit for fellow actor Sam Bouchard. While pointing out the house's amenities, Sam turns Jake's attention — and a telescope — to the bedroom of a stunningly attractive neighbor who, according to Sam, does an erotic dance every night in front of the window, "just like clockwork."

One night as Jake is tuning in for his nightly show, he notices a man working on his satellite dish who is also watching. The next morning he identifies the same man from 100 yards away (without the aid of binoculars) ready to follow this young lady as she goes shopping. So, like the heroic man he supposedly is, he follows them. He keeps an especially close eye on her as she tries on lingerie at an exclusive shop. So close an eye, in fact, that the security guard is called to see what is going on. When the security guard comes to question him, Jake notices the same man looking through the opposite window. He runs to catch him, only to find that the man is nowhere to be seen. This is only one of the many ridiculous scenes in the movie. We promise now to withhold any further opinions until after we finish giving the plot rundown.

That night as he is peeping in, Jake spots the man in the lady's bedroom stealing her diamonds from a safe behind one of the mirrored walls. The lady is downstairs, but she comes upstairs to prepare for her act. Jake knows that she could be in big trouble because the man has hidden in her bedroom. He agonizes about whether or not to call her and warn her. (What's he going to say? "Hello, I was peeping in your window, and there's a man in your bedroom.")



He finally decides to call and warn her. Naturally, she answers the phone in her bedroom with her back to the burglar, who is now sneaking up on her. "Look out, he's right behind you!" is all he manages to get out before the burglar wraps the phone cord around her neck. She doesn't die that way, however. The burglar has brought along his handy-dandy industrial-strength drill with which to drill into the safe, but you can imagine how he uses it now. Pretty interesting stuff, to say the least. So Jake sees almost the whole thing. He's the perfect witness, but the cops think he's just a peeper out for a thrill.

Eventually, Jake figures out that the murder was staged for his benefit (including the now initially important erotic dance performed nightly), and he figures out who the murderer really is. The plot has several small twists that help to explain things better, but we don't want to waste time and space going through them, because they're not necessary here.

The main reason the film

is bad is that it isn't the suspenseful film it is billed as. True, DePalma did put some humor into this film, but we found ourselves laughing at times we really weren't supposed to (the tail scene to the lingerie shop comes to mind here). The suspense really built at only two points of the movie (the murder and the climax), and the suspense of the climax was chopped down by a stupid trick DePalma used so the viewers wouldn't get too involved in the movie. Ironically, that point was precisely where we should have been fully involved, so DePalma really wrecked that moment. How DePalma managed to pack 20 minutes of sex, action and suspense into a two-hour film is beyond either of us.

The only good part of the film is for men only. Jake gets into the porno business to find a certain Holly body. To find her, he has to make a porno movie with her. If you are really into t's and a's, go see the movie just for that.

Incidentally, we first went into the wrong theatre (The inside of the Village Twin has no billings above the doors) and almost saw *Terror in the Aisles*. We should have stayed. There were more people in that theatre, and we wouldn't have had to listen to the projector man singing old Beatles' tunes.

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## Sports

Reed, troops drop fourth straight

## Gamecocks claw past Pack, 35-28

Scott Keepler  
Sports Editor

In the chronology of Wolfpack football history, the last three weeks are bound to go down as some of the most frustrating ever. In each case, fine efforts went for naught as the Pack dropped consecutive heartbreakers to a trio

of tough opponents. It would be difficult to fathom anyone not harboring at least a small bit of sympathy for coach Tom Reed and his pack of never-say-die followers. And the latest of those losses — Saturday's last-minute 35-28 defeat at the hands of fifth-ranked South Carolina — likely was

enough to draw solace from even the most frigid fans. The unbeaten Gamecocks flew into town, along with a large contingent of garnet and black clad followers, and almost got knocked off their lofty national perch in front of 42,600 fans and scouts from the Sugar, Citrus and Gator Bowls.

The Wolfpack, which dropped to 3-6, mustered a gallant effort, but fell a painful few plumes short of plucking win No. 8 from coach Joe Morrison's 'Cocks. The visitors' narrow victory marked the first time South Carolina had won in Carter-Finley Stadium since USC dedicated the stadium in 1966 with a 31-21 win.

Carolina's big-play offense was unquestionably the key to the win. After being cooped up by State's young yet fiery defense in the first half, the Gamecocks erupted for 25 fourth-quarter points and left Reed hand-wringing, sighing and explaining for the third time in as many weeks.

"You have to play good defense to be a winner," said Reed, unconsciously spinning — and finally breaking off — the tab top on his Gatorade can. "We didn't have it today when we needed it. The effort and courage was there. But there's just a mental barrier we have to overcome. We have to believe that success can belong to us."

The success Reed speaks of has barely eluded the Pack's grasp time after time this season. But it doesn't take an expert to see that success is eminent for the General's hard-working, ever-believing troops.

"In the last three weeks we have played some pretty good football," Reed said. "Granted, we came up

short in the last minutes of every game, but we've been in it all the way. There was never a second that we thought we couldn't win the game. And let's face it, we played some good teams."

And the best of those — yes, those big-play, high-scoring Gamecocks — ran into a most unwelcoming host Saturday afternoon in Carter-Finley Stadium.

In the first half, the Pack's defensive effort rekindled fond memories of an outstanding performance several weekends ago in Atlanta. State's aggressive front recorded three quarterback sacks and helped limit the Gamecocks' efficient ground game to less than two yards per carry (22 rushes, 41 yards). By intermission, the explosive Carolina offense had compiled but a meager 111 total yards and the Wolfpack had its surprisingly supportive fans glowing with optimism over its 15-3 lead.

But, as has been the Pack's downfall all-too-often in the past, the second-half defense withered and allowed the Gamecocks to get untracked. Backs Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood continually battered the Pack's line, while "back-up" quarterback Mike Hold scrambled in and out of attacking wolves to complete crucial passes or jaunt for long-gainers himself.

On one occasion, faced with an important third-and-sixteen on his own 39, Hold coolly tossed a strike to tight end Chris Corley who promptly rambled 61 yards and put the 'Cocks ahead for the first time, 21-18.

Dendy was dandy from Carolina's split-back veer offense, streaking for 106 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Hagood, who left the game with a broken tibia late in the final quarter, added 111 yards.

Carolina's offense went on to compile a whopping 423 yards in the second half. An incredible 269 of the Gamecocks' total yardage came on just eight plays.

The majority of the Pack's fine offensive effort came via the feet of tailback Vince Evans and the record-breaking performances of quarterback Tim Esposito and kicker Mike Cofer.

Evans danced his way to 158 yards on 30 totes and was named recipient of the Dick Christy award as State's outstanding player in the game.

A 48-yard scoring toss to Haywood Jeffries, coupled with his 14 completions, enabled Esposito to establish a pair of Pack standards. The senior signal-caller is now tops in TD passes in a season with 10 (eclipsing the mark of nine held jointly by Bruce Shaw and Jim Rossi) and in career completions with



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

## On Hold

Middle guard Sandy Kea tries to get a hold on South Carolina quarterback Mike Hold.

310 (topping Dave Buckley's standard of 307).

Cofer, meanwhile, who connected on attempts from 42, 31 and 28 yards, became State's all-time leader in career field goals with 35.

But despite the individual heroics, the team failed once again to succeed on the scoreboard. And that's what really hurts — especially for the Pack's seniors.

"It is very difficult because we all gave our all," said senior tackle A.V. Richards. "The seniors

have only two more games left in their college careers, but I'm certain we'll go out and make the best of them."

Esposito agreed. "I'm optimistic," Esposito said. "We've got two games left and I know everybody on this team is going to try their damndest to win. Week after week it's hard to get up, but I have so much confidence in the players around me that I don't have any doubt in my mind that we'll be ready (for Virginia)."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Haywood Jeffries' spectacular touchdown reception gave the Wolfpack a short-lived 25-21 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

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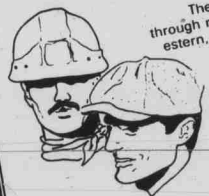
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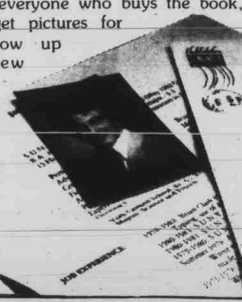
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NOVEMBER 5 - 15

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## Spikers win 2, face Duke

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

The State volleyball team downed Georgia Tech and Virginia this weekend to warm up for Tuesday night's key ACC clash with Duke.

The Pack blitzed the Ramblin' Wreck in three games, 15-5, 15-7, 15-9, Friday night before dispatching of the Cavaliers Saturday, 11-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-12.

"We're playing a little bit better," State coach Judy Martino said. "Virginia was a tough team. They gave us a pretty hard time. We really had to earn that one."

After blowing a two-game lead against North Carolina Tuesday, Martino believed her team got a needed confidence boost this weekend.

"These two (wins) helped us a little in our mental game," she said. "We did see a little more hustle out of everybody."

"What hurt us in the Carolina match was we missed 20 serves, but for this weekend, in both matches I don't think we missed more than four serves. We were really concentrating on getting the ball in first, then we would go for the ace."

The Duke game, set for 7:30 p.m., will go a long way towards determining the top seed in the upcoming post-season conference tournament.

The Blue Devils bring an unblemished 5-0 conference record into the contest, while the Wolfpack, 16-12 overall and coming off wins over Georgia Tech and Virginia this weekend, counter with a 5-1 mark.

With its upset loss to the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils seemingly in command of the league race, this match takes on added importance to the Wolfpack.

"We certainly would like to be seeded one or two in

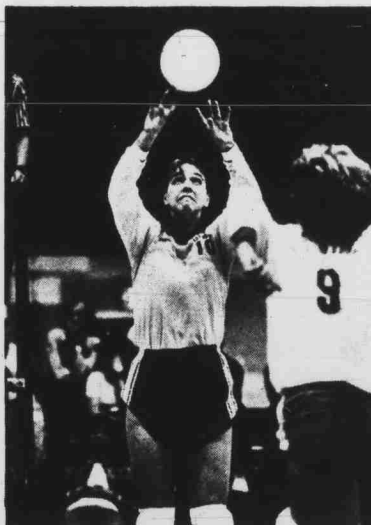
the conference tournament," Martino said. "If we can beat Duke, then we would get one of the top seeds."

The Blue Devils are paced by 6-3 outside hitter Diane Brown, middle-blocker Linda Kraft and setter Susan Wilson.

"They are a pretty solid team," Martino said. "They are very strong in the middle. We've got to be able to shut down their middle blocker (Kraft). We know we have to be at the top of our game."

The Blue Devils have won the last three match-ups, including two five-game thrillers last year that cost State the regular-season championship and knocked the Wolfpack out of the league tournament.

"We know we're pretty tough with them," Martino said. "They're not going to take us lightly, and we're certainly not going to take them lightly."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
Terre Welch sets up a shot during the Pack's win over Virginia.

## Pack booters move closer to NCAA bid

(continued from page 1)

squad," Pack coach Larry Gross said. "He came back from a serious knee and ankle injury and did it for us."

The Wolfpack, unaffected by a second-half downpour, quickly took a 3-1 lead off Okpodu's two goals.

State used its efficient passing game to set up Okpodu's first score. Tab Ramos dished off to Okpodu, who passed to Sadi Gjonbalaj. Gjonbalaj took the shot and missed but lured Johnson out of the nets, leaving it open for Okpodu's tally with only five minutes gone in the half.

Two minutes later, Okpodu scored his second goal on a header after taking a pass from Ramos.

It looked as if the Wolfpack might be headed for a blowout, but Duke mounted a comeback with 33 minutes left. Kerr at-

tempted a direct kick after a foul, but his shot went over State's four-man line set up to defend. Pack goalkeeper Kris Peat was there to block the shot, but he could not hold on to the ball and Duke's Mark Noonan was there to make it 3-2.

"I was screened until the last second and it came too fast," said Peat. "All I could really do was block it."

"(Peat) did a great job today," said Gross. "He's head and shoulders above everyone. I think today he proved he is the best goalie in the conference."

The Blue Devils staged a ferocious attack on State's goal, and Kerr tied the score on a near-deflected header with 16:28 left.

Owch, limping on his heavily bandaged and braced knee, came to the rescue, guiding the offense closer to the Blue Devils' goal with his great ball

control and well-placed passes.

With only five minutes remaining, sophomore Gjonbalaj was fouled, awarding State a free kick. Ramos booted the ball from the right side of the goal box, where Owch sent home the winning goal.

State, in a stall offense, kept the ball away from Duke, which saw its chances washing away with the pouring rain.

"We played a gutsy game," Gross said. "The kids really wanted it. This (clinch) the playoffs. Now we're looking for the home seed."

For Duke, the future is not quite as clear, but coach John Rennie believes the Blue Devils will still receive an NCAA bid.

"As far as our post-season play goes it's really hard to tell. But all the teams we lost to are top 10, so we feel we are still a legitimate tournament

team," Rennie said.

The win gives the Wolfpack a 10-0 record at Method Road Stadium,

where State finishes up its regular season home schedule Wednesday against Wake Forest.

## Pack shows stuff in Red-White game

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

Jim Valvano unveiled the 1984-85 men's basketball team with the annual Red-White affair in Reynolds Coliseum before 7,500 fans Sunday night.

The Red team, paced by Lorenzo Charles's 28 points and Cozell McQueen's 19 points and 11 rebounds, coasted to a 109-91 victory. Spud Webb, with 25 points, and Russell Pierre, with 21 points and nine rebounds, led the White team.

"It was what you would expect from a Red-White game," Valvano said. "I think you can see from the game that we have an

awful lot of inside players.

"What we have to develop is a three-man. We just didn't shoot the ball well from that spot. The pleasing thing is the number of players (we have) around the basket that can cause some people some problems."

The Wolfpack will be in action again Thursday night when it takes on Marathon Oil in an exhibition game beginning at 7:30.

## Beat the Press

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•Answer the bonus question, which will be used as a tiebreaker.

•Mail your entry through campus mail to Technician, Box 8608, NCSU Campus, 27695-8608 or bring it by our office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, Room 3120.

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Syracuse 13, Pittsburgh 7  
Florida 24, Auburn 3  
Boston U. 16, Holy Cross 12  
Iowa 10, Wisconsin 10

S. Carolina 35, State 28  
Georgia Tech 31, Duke 9  
Maryland 34, N. Carolina 23  
Clemson 37, Wake Forest 14  
Virginia 27, W. Virginia 7  
SW Louisiana 42, ECU 24  
Penn State 37, Boston Coll. 30

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# Crier

A forum on Capital Punishment will be presented by the Taylor Sociology Club on Nov. 7th beginning at 8:00pm. Scheduled to speak are Randolph Riley, Joan Beyers, James Little and Joe Cheshire. The forum will be held in room 216 of Poe Hall. A reception will follow. The public is invited.

AEO, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6th at 7:00 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Hayek from East Carolina University School of Medicine. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

AGC The Associated General Contractors will have a luncheon in rm. 216 Mann Hall at noon on Wed., Nov. 7. Greg Selzer is the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

AGROMECK portrait sittings are being held this week and next week only. Make sure to sign up for your appointment today. Call 737-2409 for more info.

All black engineering students - Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 in 216 Mann Hall, a representative from the ALCOA corporation will be speaking at the

Society of Black Engineers Meeting. Applications for summer jobs will be available, all members and interested persons please be present!

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presents The Coronation Of Miss Black and Gold on Wed. Nov. 7th at 8:00pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Reception following in the North Gallery.

ASAE Student Branch meeting (SBA/SBE & TBG) Thursday, Nov. 8th, 7pm, 158 Weaver Labs. Speaker: Robert Evans, "Total Water Management." Refreshments will be served. All interested students welcome!

Attention: Dungeons and Dragons Players. The N.C. State Gaming Society will be holding its annual Fall D & D Tournament in conjunction with Triangle Simulation Society, Nov. 10, 9:00 at the Baptist Student Union.

Biology Club Meeting on Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at 6:00pm in rm. 2207 Gardner Hall. Speaker: Dr. George Bartholomew. Refreshments will be served.

Birds of a feather flock together. The

Poultry Science Club will meet Tues., Nov. 6 at 6:30pm in 131 Scott Hall.

Chem 101 Tutorial for minority students held every Monday of Fall semester in Cox 208 at 7pm.

Condolence Meeting. All supporters of Indira Gandhi Welcome. Sunday, Nov. 4, 8pm, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the India Association 851-0225 for more info.

CURRICULUM VITAE DESIGN. Workshop sponsored by Placement Center. For students seeking academic or research positions. No sign-up necessary. Thursday, November 8, 5:30-6:30 pm, 331 Dabney.

Dart Tournament: Sat., Nov. 10th, 14 pm. Prizes awarded to winners. Double elimination 301. Register in rm. 3114, Student Center by Friday. Must present current NCSU registration card. Call 737-2453 for more info.

DECEMBER '84 GRADUATES: have you been interviewing without success? Perhaps you need a small-group workshop to improve your chances in the job market. Job Hunter's workshop

meets Nov. 5, 7, 12, 14, 5:30-6:30 pm, 28 Dabney. Five dollar materials fee. Register in 28 Dabney (Placement Center) or call Nancy Brooks or Carol Schroeder, 2396.

Dove Court of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. are having interviews for all the young ladies interested in the prestigious organization on Thurs., November 8, 1984 at 8:30 pm in the Blue Room.

EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI. Sponsored by Placement Center. This workshop is designed to help individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the workforce. Covers self-assessment, written communication, researching employers, interview techniques. Free dollar materials fee. Meets Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, from 6:30-8 pm.

FOR LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: The Placement Center is sponsoring a CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP to assist you in conducting a job search. Meets Nov. 8

Thursday, 4:55 pm, 6:10 Link. Sign up is suggested. Please Call Carol Schroeder or Nancy Brooks at extension 2396 or sign-up in 28 Dabney.

Godfrey Cheshire, Associate Editor and Film Critic for Spectator Magazine, will present a critique of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's movie "Berlin Alexanderplatz" Thurs., Nov. 8th at 7:30pm in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the German Club.

Intelligent Christianity-Does it exist? Tues. Nov. 6, 7:00pm, South Gallery Student Center. Sponsored by Crusade for Christ. All Welcome!

JOB HUNTERS WORKSHOP. For seniors and graduate students who want a small group jobseekers workshop, covering self assessment, written communication, researching employers, interview techniques. Meets four evenings, 5:30-6:30 pm, 28 Dabney, Nov. 5, 7, 12, 14. Pre-register in 28 Dabney or Call Nancy Brooks or Carol Schroeder, extension 2396. Five dollar materials fee.

Last Week for Yearbook Class Pictures!

MANDATORY GERMAN CLUB MEETING for all members and interested students. We will be planning the Christmas Party and next semester's "special project." Monday, Nov. 5th at 4:00pm in Dr. Smorson's Office, 129 1911 Bldg.

Mon, November 5, 1984 3:00pm 226-A Bragaw, Prayer meeting. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship West. Wed., Nov. 7th, 8:30pm Dining Hall. Large Group meeting. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship West. Fri., Nov. 8th at 7:00am 2nd floor study lounge. Bragaw North, prayer meeting. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship West.

Moravians College Fellowship class at Raleigh Moravian Church. Join us Sunday mornings at 9:45am, then stay for worship services at 11:00am. For info, call Tom Brown 737-2365 days, 851-9029 nights.

NCSU Soaring Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 pm in Truitt Auditorium, Broughton Hall. All interested students and faculty members

are invited to attend. Call Rick at 828-6224 for more information.

New Covenant Gospel Choir will hold First Annual Fall Concert on Sunday, November 4th in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Admission Free! For more info call 737-6170.

Nov. 7th at 12:00-1:00 Institute of Industrial Engineers Student Chapter meeting. Park Shops 17A Lunch served. Members & non-members welcome.

Outing Club meeting on Wednesday, 7:00pm in rm. 233 of Carmichael gym.

Pre-Vet Club will meet Monday Nov. 5 at 6:30 pm in 2215 Williams Hall. Dr. Susan Bunch will be speaking on small animal medicine. Officers meet at 6 pm. Everyone is invited.

Stress Management Seminar sponsored by the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The seminar will be on Nov. 12, 1984 at 6:30pm in the Cultural Center conducted by Ms. Teresa Edwards-Hayes.

The N.C. State Gaming Society will hold its next meeting Thurs. Nov. 8th at 7:30 in Senate Hall. Come play with us. Be There! FUN FUN FUN!

The NCSU Women's Soccer Club will be having an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 in rm. 11 of Carmichael gym. Anyone who is interested please attend.

THE SECONDARY OR FOLLOW UP INTERVIEW. Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop helps students deal with the interview process after the initial or recruitment interview. No sign-up necessary. Workshop meets Thursday November 15, 4:30 in 331 Dabney.

UAB Dance Committee meeting. Members needed! Blue room 5:00pm on Mon. Nov. 5th.

Woodchoppers! Groups who are interested in this fine project may contact volunteer services at 737-3183. Leave your name and number and someone will contact you very soon. See you Dec. 1.

## 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 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

### Typing

Professional typing. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1632. Nites or leave message. Ask for Marianne.

Typing - FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE - Freshman papers,

doctoral dissertations, everything in between. Call 828-6512 Mrs. Tucker.

Typing Service. IBM Selectric II. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Editing service also available. Call Glenda, 872-9491, after 5 pm.

Why settle for ordinary typing when you can have it done on an IBM-PC 851-2888

Typing: Resume, Proposals, Term papers, Thesis, Manuscripts. Close to Campus. 821-5671, after 5:30 pm.

Word Processing services. Very reasonable rates. Can do graphs, footnotes, charts etc. free pickup and delivery to campus. 851-8479.

### Help Wanted

Business Internship Available - Professional training and experience, leading to career and management opportunities. Listed top of field in Fortune survey, enhances resume. Earn while you learn in flexible hours. Call Northwestern Mutual 782-9530. The Quet Company.

Childcare needed for one-year old. Mornings: 10 am to 2 pm, 34 days a

week. Must have own transportation. North Hills area. Call 781-2349.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Fishers Grocery and Hardware Six Forks Road. Day and Evening hours. A nice place to work. 847-5225

Earn extra money. The Law School Service needs a campus representative. Earning potential great. Work around your schedule. For additional information call collect (303) 841-8305.

JOBS: \$6 per hour working on weekends. Also some night-time work available 832-5582

MONEY! Earn extra cash in spare

time. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for students. Call 833-6402 from 1 to 6 Monday Thursday.

Need a bartender. Weekend at night Fri. 5-10, Sat 5-10. Call 781-0020 after 11 am.

Part-time help wanted. Morning paper route. Weekends - very flexible. 832-7126 after 6 pm.

Part-time help wanted at busy plasma center. Previous medical experience required. Apply in person to Hyland Plasma Center, 1 Maiden Lane.

Serve delicious HOMEMADE, ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM and pastries at

GELATO AMARE in Crabtree Valley Mall. Part and full-time positions available. Excellent advancement potential with entrepreneurial organization. Call 847-4435 anytime.

Veterinary Technician and/or veterinary assistants. Full-time and/or part-time needed. Experience preferred. Small animal hospital. 20 minutes East of campus. Clayton, 553-7173.

Weeknight and weekend counter help wanted. Preferably female. Also need cooks. See Ken any morning. 851-8994 Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

\$7.25/hr. Need students for Christmas sale help. Flexible schedule. Call

mornings 11-1 only 832-7423.

### For Sale

BOWHUNTERS: Browning "Explorer II" compound bow, 28" 30" draw, 55-70 lbs, brand new cost \$220, will sell for \$175. 828-5028.

For Sale: Apple II computer with disk. Includes monitor, 1 disk drive, 64k memory with language card, Pascal software, wordprocessing software. Entire package \$1100. Call 859-0150 after 6 pm.

1973 Toyota Corona Stationwagon. Power steering, brakes, AM/FM. Automatic. Runs well. Body fair. 723-8895 ext. 8

6'6" surfboard, excellent condition great for beginners. \$100 negotiable. Call Scott at 737-2798, 851-5420 leave message.

### Miscellaneous

Used Parking & Motor Vehicle Wash. 834-9100 24 hr. emergency.

NCSU SGLC Games Nite - Gay Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, Etc. Nov. 10,

1984 Walnut Room 8 pm. Bus. meeting 7:30.

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy counseling. Call Birthchoice, 24 hours, at 832-3030.

SKI SNOWSHOE with the Raleigh Ski and Outing Club Dec. 15-16. Charter bus, lift, bank beds, Spruce Lodge, \$122.50, nonmember fee \$10, Bob Webster, 833-8800.

The Raleigh Ski and Outing Club would welcome recreational skiers capable of participating in intracub weekend races. For further information: Jim Dram 847-5296.

### Roommates Wanted

Furnished 1 BR basement apt., 1 mile from DH Hall, ideal for grad student, male or female, available January 1, \$215. Landlady is 84-821-2601 after 6.

Non-smoking female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$150 per month plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. 787-3756.

Roommate Wanted: 3 mile from Campus, \$175/month. 1/2 utilities. Available Nov. 7, call 851-2670.

**FONZY'S CHICK PIZZAZ**  
**WE DELIVER**  
**CHICKEN & PIZZA**  
**834-0027**

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**3 pc. CHICKEN, 2 ROLLS \$3.95**  
**LARGE SALAD, 16 oz DRINK**  
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**12" PIZZA**  
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**9pc. CHICKEN, 1lb. SALAD**  
**2-16oz DRINKS, 6 ROLLS**  
**\$7.95**  
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**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**  
**YOUR CHOICE OF:**

Salads 50¢ extra

Tuesday November 6-Election Day  
Party w/ Mike Hopkins playing country and rock music

Wednesday November 7  
Jill and Miles-Folk and Country

**ALLIGATOR ALLEY BAR AND LOUNGE**  
**FREE ENTERTAINMENT AND SUPER HAPPY HOUR**

Thursday November 8  
Bruce Frye-a little bit of everything

Friday November 9  
Jill and Miles-Folk and Country

**BEEF RIBS- French Fries & Slaw \$5.99**  
**SPAGHETTI w/Meat Sauce & Salad \$3.99**  
**SHRIMP- French Fries & Slaw \$5.99**  
**CHICKEN STRIPS- French Fries & Slaw \$4.99**  
**CLAM STRIPS- French Fries, Slaw, and Hush Puppies \$3.99**

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**NOV. 28, 8:00 PM**

**AT STEWART THEATER**  
Compete for cash prizes in 6 categories: singing (group and solo), comedy, dance, faculty, and miscellaneous.

**GRAND PRIZE \$125.00**  
1st Prize For Each Category \$50.00  
2nd Prize For Each Category \$25.00

**Up to \$175.00 cash for Winner**

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS NOV. 8TH at 4 pm.**  
**AUDITIONS- NOV. 10**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION & TO PICK UP APPLICATIONS**  
Come by Program Office  
3114 STUDENT CENTER

**NCSU UNION UAB ACTIVITIES BOARD**

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