

## Developer announces plans for mall across from campus on Hillsborough

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Staff Writer

A \$2 million shopping mall designed to cater to State students and other people within a reasonable walking distance is projected to be built by October 1985 on Hillsborough Street, where the Electrical Equipment Company is presently located.

According to developer Guy Lampe, the mall will contain 22,500 square feet of retail space on each of two floors and will be aptly called the Electric Company.

"We want it to cater to pedestrian traffic with probably 80 percent of that being students and to provide an area where students could lounge around even if they're not shopping," Lampe said.

"We want the mall to be an integral part of Hillsborough Street and its upgrade," he said.

The Electric Company will have a brick exterior, trees planted around the entranceway, greenhouses, balconies, small retail booths, a glass

elevator, numerous retail merchants and 11 restaurants specializing in ethnic foods.

Although the project met opposition from Raleigh's Board of Adjustment initially, it was approved in December.

Lampe said that the site was already zoned correctly, but that he had to present his building proposal to the Board of Adjustment three times in 1984 before winning the city's approval of the plan.

Ann Adams, the sessions reporter for the Board of Adjustment, said Lampe's proposal was deferred at the Oct. 8 meeting, denied at the Nov. 12 session and then approved at the Dec. 10 meeting.

Lampe said the board's first meeting was postponed in order for him to meet with the University Homeowners Association.

"Next, it was turned down, for the board members felt that it wouldn't cater to pedestrian traffic," Lampe said.

"And then it was approved the next time," he said.

"The board was concerned about the parking and potential traffic problems," Adams said.

According to Adams, several criteria had to be met for approval:

- catering primarily to pedestrian traffic
- providing adequate parking within 400 feet of the mall
- providing for the collection of dry and wet garbage from the planned restaurants

The board approved a Special Use Exception that changed the site from Guy C. Lee manufacturing to a mini mall, she said.

The Special Use Exception, Adams said, stipulated that:

- no tavern or adult establishment would be allowed
- no more than 50 percent of the leased floor space would be for food establishments or restaurants
- the mall will be reviewed in two years

According to Lampe, there will be restaurants that will serve beer, and the Special Use Exception granted him the right to run the business

without parking spaces.

Bob Mosher, environmental planner for the city of Raleigh, said that there is a problem with the exterior face of the projected mall, for the whole block must be done with the same form of facing.

"Basically, the building was located in the wrong spot for electrical use due to waste problems," Mosher said.

"The neighborhood was always complaining about the waste and pollution, so the company decided to relocate," he said.

"Also, there is a move to get all the businessmen on the block to get better-looking sidewalks," Mosher said.

Jerry Cook, architect for the mall and Darryl's restaurants, said that since the building meets the N.C. building codes he was going to take the existing structure and rework it.

"We're going to leave the building outside basically the same," he said. "However, when we finish you won't be able to recognize it."

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Staff photo by Greg Hatem  
Snow blanketed State's campus for the second time in as many weeks Monday. Although most of the white stuff had melted by Tuesday afternoon, icy patches remained, making students walking on the brickyard look like skaters at times.

## Construction continues on Carmichael addition

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Staff Writer

Carmichael Gymnasium is presently undergoing construction of a \$10 million addition, which is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 7, 1986.

According to Richard Lauffer, head of the physical education department, three courts for either volleyball, badminton or basketball will be added, depending on the need.

A new gymnastics training center, which is also planned for the addition, will be the only part of the facility devoted to an intercollegiate sport.

A unique feature also to be added to the gym is an indoor rock-climbing wall, Lauffer said. It will be 26 feet high — probably be the first of its kind, he continued.

Lauffer said that six tennis courts, which were lost due to the location of the new addition, will be replaced with 12 new courts scheduled to be constructed on west campus behind the baseball stadium.

These courts will be used by the tennis team, he continued, but students will have access to them when the team is not practicing. Use of the new courts will free the six courts at Carmichael that the team is presently using.

All of the new facilities will be built to standard size regulations. Intercollegiate sports teams, with the exception of the gymnastics

team, will have no official practices in the addition, Lauffer said.

Students are presently paying \$36.50 per semester to finance the construction.

The decision to build more facilities was made in March of 1982. The first official request for more space was made on October 13, 1969. Since then, several other requests have been made.

When Carmichael was originally built for 8,000 students in 1961, few female students attended State.

As the student body continued to grow, the gym facilities remained fixed, Lauffer explained.

"(Carmichael Gymnasium) was originally built for 8,000 students, few of which were women. So as you see, no such projection for growth was considered," he said.

Obtaining state funds for the project proved unsuccessful, so student fees were the only alternative for providing funds.

A poll was conducted in February 1982 to see how students felt about an increase in tuition to fund the addition to Carmichael Gymnasium.

The results of the survey showed that over 50 percent of the students felt the need for the addition and would pay the \$40 per semester, Lauffer said.

Extra student fees will be collected from all students for the expansion, even if they will not be able to use the addition, he said.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Construction continues on a \$10 million expansion of Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Placement center schedules workshops

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Finding a job and choosing a viable career doesn't just happen, but State students can get help in this endeavor.

Several upcoming workshops and seminars sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will offer students advice on how to evaluate themselves, identify prospective employers, develop effective

resumes and letters, prepare for interviews and make a final job decision.

A resume-writing workshop will be held today from 6 to 7 p.m. in 331 Dabney.

According to Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the Center, the workshop will cover the basic design of a resume, including content and layout.

The workshop will cover the essential elements necessary for a

good resume, Brooks said. She particularly encourages students who have never written a resume to attend.

No advance sign-up is necessary for this program.

The placement center is also holding a career-planning workshop. This program meets in four 50-minute sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 6, 11 and 13.

The sessions will be held from 11:05 — 11:55 a.m. in the Brown

Room of the Student Center.

According to Brooks, this workshop is particularly suited for freshmen and sophomores because it will help answer questions about choosing a major. She said it is also appropriate for upperclassmen because it will address questions about pursuing a career.

The workshop will be held for a small group of students and will be led by a trained group leader, Brooks said. Students must pre-register and pay a \$5 materials fee.

## Program prepares for scholarship interviews

Laura Lunsford  
Staff Writer

"We have successfully completed the first selection phase for next year's freshman merit scholarships," said Merit Awards Program coordinator Pat Lee in a recent interview concerning the upcoming semifinalist interviews in February.

Out of a pool of 1,100 applicants, she said, 220 semifinalists were chosen to attend one of two February interview days.

The semifinalists will come to McKimmon Center on Feb. 9 and 23 for three rounds of interviews, a luncheon and informational sessions on various programs offered at State.

Semifinalists, all high school seniors, will also have opportunities to interact with faculty and administrators, Lee said.

A full day of activities is also planned for their parents, she continued.

"There is a dual purpose for the interview day," she said. "It allows for the semifinalists to be interviewed, and it serves as a very

effective recruiting tool."

According to Lee, the recruitment tool must already be working, especially along the Eastern seaboard. The home states of the applicants range from Florida to Vermont.

There are also applicants from the Central and Midwestern sections of the U.S., Lee said.

"I am very pleased with the attention the program is getting from out of state," she said.

Present scholars on campus will assist with the interview days, serving refreshments and guiding students and parents around the McKimmon facility.

Administrators, faculty and alumni will serve as interviewers — 94 are required on each day.

Any full-time faculty member or administrator interested in interviewing, Lee said, may contact her at 737-3671.

Between 50 and 80 finalists will be selected after the Feb. 9 and 23 interviews, Lee said.

A final round of interviews are scheduled for March 16.

## Center Stage festival continues tonight with NYC dance troupe

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Center Stage's five-day "New Dance Festival" began Tuesday night with a performance by nationally-acclaimed artist Kathy Rose.

The festival, comprised of performances and lectures by a dance troupe and two solo performers, exemplifies new styles in modern dance, according to Charles Martin, director for Center Stage.

"New dance is an attempt to try innovation that will add interest and excitement to the dance form as a whole," Martin said.

"Kathy Rose's performance consists of her dancing to animated cartoons which are projected onto a screen behind her," Martin said. "This is a totally new, different approach to modern dance altogether."

The festival will continue tonight at 8 p.m. with a performance by "Bill T. Jones, Zane & Company," a five-member troupe from New York City.

The troupe will also hold a lecture/demonstration Thursday at 8 p.m.

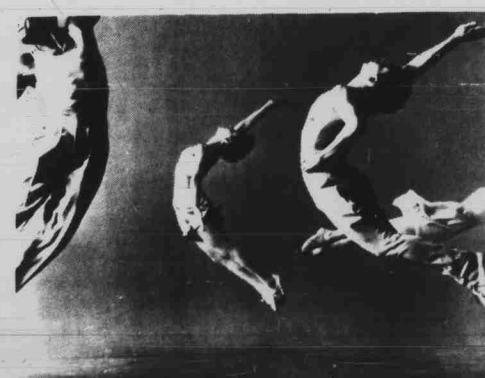
Modern dancer/choreographer Trisha Brown will conclude the festival with a performance Saturday at 8 p.m. and a lecture/demonstration on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"In a community like this there needs to be a variety of dance offerings, particularly in a university such as ours," Martin said. "We here at Center Stage want to see if this will create a higher degree of interest among students."

"We try to price the tickets as low as we possibly can," Martin said, "in order to encourage students to attend some of these things."

Tickets for the festival may be purchased in advance at the Stewart Theatre box office. Admission to the concerts is \$3.50 for State students and \$7 for the public; lectures are \$2 for State students and \$4 for the public.

All events will be held in Stewart Theatre.



"Bill T. Jones, Zane & Company," a New York dance troupe will perform tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Nominated education secretary plans revision of student loan reductions

Washington (UPI) — William Bennett says if confirmed as education secretary he would be anxious to discuss — and possibly try to revise — a White House proposal to reduce federal student loans.

Bennett told a Senate confirmation hearing Monday he now knows little of the measure that would prohibit government loans to students whose family incomes top \$32,500.

Under questioning by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Bennett said, "This provision would, if enacted, have difficult consequences for many people." "I would look forward to working with the committee to talk about this to see if a different figure could be or should be arrived at," he said.

The measure will be included in the administration's proposed budget request for the Education Department that will be submitted to Congress Feb. 4.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he expects his Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee to approve Reagan's nomination of Bennett as secretary by Friday, with the full Senate confirming him within a few weeks.

## Galaxy Airlines plane crash-lands at air force base, crew survives

Marietta, Ga. (UPI) — A Galaxy Airlines cargo plane, the same type plane which crashed in Reno, Nev., 11 days ago killing 68 people, was forced to crash-land at Dobbins Air Force Base Tuesday because of landing gear problems.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Lockheed L-188 Electra Turbo-Prop was on route from Philadelphia to Atlanta when the incident occurred at 9:36 a.m. EST.

No one was injured in the landing, said Jack Barker, an FAA spokesman. There were three crew members aboard.

A Galaxy Lockheed Electra Passenger Plane crashed shortly after takeoff Jan. 18 in Reno, killing 68 people and injuring three others. The plane had been chartered by a group on a Super Bowl weekend gambling party at Lake Tahoe.

## Prince's bodyguards steal film from photographers after ceremonies

West Hollywood, Calif. (UPI) — Photographers waiting outside a restaurant early Tuesday for rock star Prince were beaten and film was

taken from them by the star's bodyguards after the American Music Awards, authorities said.

The burly guards were apparently angered when one of the photographers snapped their employer's picture as Prince, who won three awards several hours earlier, walked out of Carlos and Charlie's on the Sunset Strip, a sheriff's spokesman said.

One photographer was punched in the eye and another was "seized by his shoulders" until he gave up his camera, Deputy Stephen Lee said.

## Afghan guerrillas kill 150 soldiers in attack on major Soviet garrison

New Delhi, India (UPI) — Afghan guerrillas killed some 150 Soviet soldiers in an attack on the major Soviet garrison north of Kabul, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

"Guerrillas attacked a large garrison at Bagram and approximately 150 Soviet soldiers were killed," the diplomat said, quoting guerrilla sources. "Their bodies were shipped to the U.S.S.R. directly from the Bagram airbase."

No date was given for the attack and the report could not be verified. The Soviet-backed Afghan regime has banned Western reporters from covering the five-year conflict.

Diplomatic sources previously reported that rebels attacked the Bagram air base during a snowstorm Jan. 17, destroying 12 helicopters.

## Tourist penetrates White House during Inauguration Day festivities

Washington (UPI) — A tourist breached elaborate White House security on Inauguration Day by walking in with the Marine Band, then wandered into the Reagan family dining room where he was arrested, officials admitted Tuesday.

The man, identified by the Secret Service as Robert Latta, 45, of Denver, "followed the Marine Band coming in that morning and got to the hallway on the State Floor outside the Blue Room," Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith said.

Latta, who was not armed, was charged with unlawful entry and then held for five days in the District of Columbia mental health center for psychiatric observation ordered by a judge, Smith said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Latta had reached the family dining room, adjacent to the State Dining Room, and several doors down from the Blue Room. He said Reagan was informed of the intruder, but reporters were kept in the dark.

"Any time someone gets inside the White House in that manner, it's something we want to look at," Smith said. But he said he did not know the results of an internal review that has been completed.

# Newly-approved pill rids herpes symptoms

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday it has approved a prescription pill to treat initial and repeat bouts of genital herpes.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Durham County, N.C., is the manufacturer of the pill.

FDA spokesman Michael Shaffer emphasized the pill is a new form of a drug that has been used by hospitals for nearly three years. He also warned the pill is not a panacea.

"This is not a cure for herpes," said Shaffer. "It simply alleviates the symptoms and makes it easier to stand."

The pill is known as oral acyclovir but will be marketed under the trade name of Zovirax capsules. Officials said the genital herpes virus is kept from growing but is not permanently killed. The outbreak of sores, which usually last two to three weeks, is shortened to about a week or less.

Herpes is a sexually-transmitted disease that afflicts about five million to 20 million Americans. Statistics show there are about 300,000 new herpes cases each

year, second only to gonorrhea, which afflicts one million Americans each year.

The drug acyclovir is not new, Shaffer noted. Intravenous solutions, for one-time injections, have been used by hospitals for initial outbreaks of lesions. Burroughs has sold that form, as well as a less effective ointment for sores, since 1982, Shaffer said.

"It's not a new product but a new form of a product that's been on the market," he said. "Its primary advantage is the convenience of its use."

Shaffer explained that the pill provides the first significant long-term relief, as long as the drug is taken on a daily basis. He said the pill could help stem the spread of the disease because it prevents the infectious eruptions from occurring.

"As long as we prevent the outbreak, it can to a large extent prevent the spread of the disease," he said.

Studies have shown few side effects to the pill, although Shaffer emphasized there still is some concern about the use of the drug by pregnant women.

# Confirmation hearings begin for Edwin Meese

From UPI reports — Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond opened the confirmation hearings of Attorney General Designate Edwin Meese Tuesday by declaring he wants swift action on the nomination long delayed by allegations of misconduct.

"Any further delay would be unfair to the American people who have every right to expect and demand the processes of their national government as established in our Constitution function in a timely and responsible manner," he said.

"It is my intention to push forward with these hearings and to seek a vote on this nomination on Thursday of this week."

Meese defied his critics and declared that a special prosecutor's report proved he had followed all the legal and ethical standards necessary to be attorney general.

In prepared remarks at the confirmation hearing, Meese talked about the

report by special prosecutor Jacob Stein last year that found insufficient evidence to indict him on criminal charges.

"Reading these detailed facts" in the Stein report, "I believe supports what I have always known to be the case, which is that I have conducted myself in accordance to the ethical as well as the legal standards of behavior for public officials."

In a prepared statement Sen. Howard Matzenbaum, D-Ohio, the most vocal opponent of Meese's nomination, urged the committee to move slowly.

"Mr. Meese may not have committed any crimes, but his repeated willingness to shut his eyes to improper conduct, his insensitivity to and violation of ethical standards and his disregard for financial disclosure and conflict of interest regulations lead me to believe that he has failed to meet the standard we must apply for the nation's most powerful law enforcement officer."

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**Developer tells Hillsborough mall construction plans**

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"There will be canopies, awnings, a new main entrance," he continued, "and maybe we'll clean the masonry."

Cook said the project will be completed in March 1985 and will open sometime in the fall. "We hope to utilize the building to become a catalyst for other buildings along the street," Cook said. "Hopefully, it will help upgrade the street as well as the building," he said.

Lampe said the trend for the mall is toward smaller shops that have traditionally not been on Hillsborough Street. Sixty businesses have already contacted him about available space, he said. "We want to generate a lot of activity, excitement and uniqueness," he said. "I think it will be a great benefit to the city and the students at State."

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## Very high death rate among Appalachian trees scrutinized

Trees are dying at an unprecedented rate in the Appalachian Mountains, and State scientists are trying to find out why. On the windswept summit of Mount Mitchell — the highest peak east of the Mississippi River — red spruce and Fraser fir trees are dying. Recent studies have shown that these trees are growing 500 percent slower now than in the early 1960s. But the cause of the "forest decline syndrome" won't be known for at least two years, while researchers continue their investigations.

Robert Bruck, an associate professor of plant pathology and forestry at State, offered one sugges-

tion. He said he believes the cause may lie in the clouds that blanket the summit of the 6,684-foot mountain an average of seven out of every 10 days. Toxic materials are concentrated in the clouds, Bruck said, citing test results that found ozone, sulphur, acid, nitrogen compounds, hydrocarbons and particles of heavy metals in the clouds around Mount Mitchell.

"The fact is there is from 10 to 100 times as much concentration of various pollutants at the tops of these Southern Appalachian peaks as you would find right here in Raleigh," said Bruck, who began studying the Mount Mitchell situation in 1983.

He said one or more toxins in the clouds are "stressing" the trees and contributing to their demise, but he declined to speculate about the cause of the problem.

One question is whether a single chemical is killing the trees or if a combination of factors is responsible. State scientists have been working to find out since 1971, and researchers also are wondering whether the problem is limited in North Carolina to the state's highest elevations or if it will spread lower. Bruck said there is no evidence the problem exists below the 4,800-foot level.

mosphere and are picked up by the "vacuum cleaner" effect of the clouds. The clouds, carried by winds, move eastward from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and the first thing the clouds hit is the crest of the Appalachian Mountains.

There, the clouds linger and deposit chemicals. The variety of chemicals deposited by clouds on the state's highest peaks has been recognized only recently.

Acid rain, which many researchers link to coal burning, is the most widely known atmospheric fallout but only part of a larger problem, he said.

coal burning in the Midwest and from local industries and automobiles. The acid in the clouds may be damaging vegetation, slowing down photosynthesis and the growth of trees. "Acid rain has become a catch all term in our vocabulary, and I think that is unfortunate," Bruck said. "Scientifically, acid rain is only one of many, many problems."

Frozen fog, or rime ice.

Researchers are investigating the enormous death rate of trees in the Appalachian mountains. Apparently, the trees are being destroyed by toxic substances contained in the overhanging clouds.



Technician file photo

## State horticulturist receives medal for work with Holland flower bulbs

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Staff Writer

A.A. DeHertogh, head of State's department of horticulture, was recently awarded a national Medal of Honor from the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, recognizing 20 years of research with Holland flower bulbs.

DeHertogh's research has dealt primarily with the "forcing" of bulbs. Forcing is a technique that uses "other than the natural climatic conditions to control the growth and development of plants." Different kinds of plants require different methods of forcing.

The poinsettia, for example, must bloom at the Christmas season. To assure that it blooms on time, the flower is "forced" by keeping it in darkness for several weeks.

Forcing tulips and other bulbous plants requires that they be placed in a cooler, just as the poinsettia is placed in darkness. After the bulb has been removed from the cooler, it is placed in a potting medium and allowed to grow into a plant.

DeHertogh's work has resulted in the improvement of these techniques

and the publishing of "The Holland Bulb Forcer's Guide," a manual which has been called the bible of the industry.

DeHertogh is also researching the performance of bulbs in the landscape. He and his associates have established trial plots in the Chicago Botanical Gardens, the Botanical Gardens in British Columbia and various other locations to determine those areas in which cultivated varieties thrive in North America's numerous climates.

"The United States and Canada are not two countries but one continent," DeHertogh said. "We range in climatic conditions from sub-tropic all the way to the Arctic."

One study is examining the nutritional requirements of the tulip, daffodil and hyacinth. This research is headed by Paul Nelson, another member of the department of horticulture.

One of DeHertogh's associates at Michigan State University is researching the marketability of bulbs through suspended animation, the temporary halting or slowing of the bulb's growth and development, usually done by cooling.

The bulb is placed in a plastic bag for marketing, sold in a store and can be grown in an office or home anytime of the year.

"People could plant a bulb in a pot and three weeks later have a pot of flowering tulips in January or February," DeHertogh said. "We are roughly 80 percent of the way there."

DeHertogh's impact on the Holland flower bulb industry has been immense. In 1965, DeHertogh became head of a program at Michigan State University, to develop "a methodology in how to handle spring flowering bulbs in the United States and Canada." At that time, sales of Holland flower bulbs in the United States were down to 10 percent of the market. Over the past two years, the sales of bulbs have been up 40 percent. Much of this increase has been credited to his work.

"It was a team effort...80 to 100 different people have been associated with this program over the years," DeHertogh said of his program.

DeHertogh and his team are involved in several other research projects, including bulb forcing, which now include bulbs

from other parts of the world besides Holland.

The Holland Herald reported that "DeHertogh's research has been essential to the increase of Dutch bulb sales in North America."

The Dutch government has provided over one million dollars in grants over the past 20 years. This year's grant is around \$40,000.

The Medal of Honor was presented at a farewell dinner in DeHertogh's honor. He had been on leave for research in the Netherlands and was preparing to return to the United States. The award apparently came as a complete surprise. Observed DeHertogh, "Something you don't expect has more value than something you are expecting."

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# Technician Opinion

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## Organization plans campus escort service

When night comes, a dark shroud covers this campus, hiding all the things that go bump in the dark. In the evening, thugs lurk the streets, waiting for unprotected girls who walk home late at night.

Fear not.

Campus Escort Service, a group located in central campus, has organized an escort service in hopes of protecting students. Although this group is comprised mainly of residents of central campus, they will escort any student.

"We're not going to refuse anyone an escort," Will Haig said, founder of the organization.

Haig hopes that this service will be a prototype which east and west campus will adopt. "We really don't have the people to serve all of campus," Haig said.

The escort service will be operating out of female dormitories so that girls leaving the dorm may decide to have an escort. The base of the escort service will move every month to another female dorm, making the organization more well known. At first, the service will be based in Bowen Dormitory.

The service wants a central location so they can respond to calls in under 30 minutes, Haig said.

Student patrol officers usually take about 45 minutes, but they really can't be blamed. They're understaffed and have other duties to perform. They are not always there to be an escort service.

The organization will distribute cards to the female dorms on central campus

with the telephone numbers and the location of the service's office. These female dorms will, in turn, pay the printing costs of the cards.

Student Government has also taken an interest in the escort service. Student Body President Shannon Carson and Campus Escort Service plan to meet with Public Safety to hammer out the details of running it.

The University Housing Department has given its support to the escort group, donating funds for posters and supplies. In fact, if the escort service survives this semester, the Housing Department pledges to give full support and attention to the organization.

But can it survive?

The escort service desperately needs volunteers. Haig estimates that the organization must have at least 90 members to function. Although he does have a few people, he has not reached his goal.

This campus must take "a bite out of crime." We cannot let ourselves become easy marks for criminals in the dark. Instead, students should learn to take safety precautions.

If students allow this service to die, then they will suffer. If it lives, then students will walk safely in the presence of a student protector. These escorts will be carefully chosen and easy to identify.

The escort service is in the hands of the students. If students volunteer and if students use the service, they can rest assured that they will get home safely. If you want to volunteer or get more information, call Will Haig at 737-5674.



## WKNC's format under fire

**BARRY BOWDEN**  
Managing Editor

During the past couple of years, the music selection of State's radio station, WKNC, has been blasted by many people as being too narrow with too much emphasis on heavy metal.

On the other hand, KNC's critics have been blasted by supporters of the rock format who have cited superior ratings and larger market shares for KNC compared to other college stations in the area such as WXYC, Carolina's student radio station.

In one recent survey, KNC was rated 18th in the nation among over 2000 college and public radio stations. Such tremendous following certainly lends support to the proponents of KNC's rock format, but are ratings the only thing that matter?

In a meeting this Thursday, the Pub Board is going to take up this question. At the Pub Board meeting last Wednesday, Earl Clark led a group of fellow KNC D.J.s in an attempt to get the Pub Board to consider making a recommendation that station manager Chrystal Bartlett change the time slot of some of KNC's programming. Since Bartlett was not able to attend the meeting, the Pub Board wisely decided to hold a special meeting to consider the matter.

Clark's objection to KNC's format deals with the placement of his program, "The Midnight Affair," a soul program that has run for the past 10 years from midnight to 6 a.m., according to Clark. Clark would like to see "The Midnight Affair" expanded to cover more prime-time hours.

From here, the discussion turned to KNC's

rock-oriented format in general and to last year's cancellation of "The Jazz Hour" in particular. Thursday, the Pub Board will continue the discussion, focusing on KNC's music selection.

Opponents of KNC will probably continue to argue that a college station should provide a wide range of music that can't be found elsewhere on the dial. They will also claim that nobody at State listens to KNC and that more people at State would listen if the music selection were more diverse, while maintaining that ratings aren't important.

Proponents of KNC will cite the success of KNC in the ratings war. They will, undoubtedly, cite the shortages of D.J.s willing to play the jazz, classical and reggae music that some people are demanding. Inevitably, they will point out that the music KNC offers is unique and cannot be found elsewhere on the dial.

Which side is right? Does a college radio station have an obligation to offer music that is not played on commercial stations? If so, does it have an obligation to play every style of music that isn't offered on commercial radio, or should it pick one and specialize in that?

Where are the D.J.s that are going to play this diverse music selection? Jazz D.J.s didn't exactly flood the station to keep "The Jazz Hour" on the air. Which record company is going to send jazz and classical music to a rock station? Will KNC, with its depleted budget, have to buy these new records? If so, with what?

KNC does have a narrow music selection, but is that so bad? It has a strong following. According to market surveys, its strongest audience is among college-age males, not the teenie-boppers that KNC's opponents will have you believe. Despite claims, people do listen to KNC. Just how many of these people are on campus remains to be seen, but a Pack Poll is in the works to determine this.

Sure, KNC has apparently neglected its black D.J.s and its black audience by regulating "The Midnight Affair" to such terrible hours. Sure, this situation needs to be rectified. Clark's proposals are legitimate and workable. I just hope that this complaint, as just and real as it is, won't prompt the Pub Board to recommend that KNC ruin its unique format.

KNC is doing fine. With this needed attention to its soul programming, KNC will be doing better. When a jazz audience shows the interest and dedication that the soul audience has shown, then and only then should KNC broaden its format. Perhaps KNC won't take 10 years to respond this time.



## Reagan proposes agricultural cuts

**HENRY JARRETT**  
Editorial Columnist

Every year it seems that the tobacco price supports program is in trouble. This year the price supports program in general is in trouble. President Ronald Reagan proposes that the program be phased out over a period of five years. Afterwards, farmers would be on their own. Is it a good idea or not?

On the face of it, it is. Under former President Jimmy Carter's administration, the program cost only about \$5 billion a year. Under Reagan it has increased to \$19 billion a year. And farmers are almost worse off than they were during the Great Depression.

Just because there are problems with the program, do you throw the baby out with the bath water? Part of the problem with tobacco price supports is that they are set above market prices. Farmers complain "about cheap imports, but if their prices are above the market level, then what do they expect?"

Another major problem besides prices is overproduction. Farmers with some encouragement have produced more than the market can handle. The Payment-In Kind

(PIK) program was a band-aid and not a solution.

The major problem is that the program is bloated. The program which grew out of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal was designed to help farmers in the middle and low income groups. Now it helps upper-income farmers as well. And if the program were to be scrapped, they and major corporate farms would be the ones to benefit the most. Family farms as we know it would fade away.

Many argue that if that happens it would be for the best. Farming would be more efficient, and fewer competitors would mean a stable market.

Is survival of the fittest desirable for

farming? Could one imagine the economic dislocation caused by it? Do we really want so much of our agriculture concentrated in so few hands? And what about the future farmers who have the know-how but cannot compete against larger corporate farms?

What has made this nation agriculturally productive has been family farms. What has kept them from going totally under is the program Reagan wants to phase out. If they are to continue to survive, it needs to be kept but adjusted. Specifically, price supports must not be kept artificially high. The program also needs to be adjusted to help them and not the corporate farms. And here in North Carolina farmers need help in better marketing their crops, especially those who grow produce (corn, cabbage, tomatoes, etc.) so as to wean the state from tobacco.

Farming is enough trouble as it is. What is needed is reform in the program. Reform would be continued subsidizing of our agriculture, but few countries do otherwise. And the idea of a pure market oriented would only help a few.

## Forum

### Cartoons true

I would like to congratulate and encourage Draughton on his extremely perceptive political cartoon. His unbelievable perception of the biased attitudes underlying our governmental economic and social structure is astoundingly relevant. I believe that the majority of us walk around blind to the vices of our current administration, and adopt with zeal and worshipful admiration the unjust policies of our demigod president. It is about time that we become willing to laugh at ourselves and our ridiculous perverted ideas of justice and morality. We become angered at Draughton's seemingly biased attitudes toward our government, opinions and values. Perhaps the anger arises because our defensive nature reacts to confrontation with the truth of the unjust aspects of our political and economic system. Being a student committed to Jesus Christ, I find it shocking and sad that so many Christians who stand up for the rights of unborn children and the abolition of capital

punishment can continue to ignore the cries of the poverty-stricken in America and abroad, ignore the U.S. oppression in Central America, ignore our grossly hypocritical support of a minority white government in South Africa for higher capital gain and profit and promote or remain passive while our government continues to expound upon a "health, wealth and prosperity" gospel at the expense of those less fortunate. I abhor the adoption by America's elite of the "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" mentality which only promotes a total lack of concern and resentful attitude toward the poor. It surprises me that people who claim to be followers of Christ support the policies of our administration. We should actively begin to take steps in adopting the concern and vision that God has for justice and His overwhelming concern for the poor and oppressed. This viewpoint is one of the major concerns expressed throughout the Bible. From Exodus to Amos to II Corinthians to James, the authors repeatedly speak out on God's judgment against such sins of commission and omission among the so-called "righteous people of God" and their blind support of such an unjust, ungodly

system. We should fear such judgment.

Laura M. Oliver,  
SR LEB

### Economic murder

I am writing in reference to E. Thomas' political cartoon in Friday's Technician. The cartoon refers to Reagan's budget cuts to the poor and implies that he is creating more poor citizens with his anti-aborption stance. If we allow the destruction of unborn life, who will be next? The crippled and the elderly? Where will it stop?

Thomas seems to be saying that these unborn babies will all become leeches to the already-existing society and should be eliminated for economic reasons. We as Americans are responsible for millions of murders through abortion. Another man once held a similar view and was also responsible for millions of murders. His name was Hitler.

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# Helms refuses to kiss Rather's ring

"Senator Jesse Helms has proposed that conservatives purchase CBS stock so that Dan Rather's newscast days will be ended," news writers and editorialists proclaim.

No, not everyone bends to kiss Rather's ring. It doesn't surprise me that Helms has proposed turning the tables on the golden calve of the liberals, CBS News.

Conservatives around the country are chuckling to themselves over the predictable hysterics the proposal has generated.

Watch who is screaming the loudest. "Free press. First Amendment, end of the Constitution" are phrases the liberals shriek in passionate union.

The uninformed construe

Helms' move as being one where he will dictate what the news is and interpret all national and international events from some pointed head perspective. This form of ignorance is to be expected from those who don't understand why Helms and other conservatives complain of bias from CBS.

No, it is not because CBS News stories are untrue. They have to be true or CBS would get sued for libel. Witness General Westmoreland's suit of CBS over a Vietnam story they ran in 1982.

The bias lies in which stories run, the order in which they run and important facts being left out which

make the story incomplete, but not false.

For example, you could go day after day doing stories on Reagan's problems with the black community while purposely omitting any good news relating to the subject, such as inflation being lowered for all blacks and proposed enterprise zones for impoverished black neighborhoods. While all the stories, both good and bad, are true, omitting either consistently is indicative of bias in its most loathsome form.

Another sophisticated bias which CBS engages in is the "follow method," where stark contrasts are presented in a most negative manner.

Say you run a story show-

**JAMES WALKER**

Editorial Columnist

ing President Reagan and his family enjoying their holiday feast on Thanksgiving Day. The following story then shows a street person eating out of a garbage can. Subtle, but effective bias. The varia-

tions of this technique are endless.

The tactic is used frequently whenever good economic news breaks, defense issues, cuts in social programs or minority issues are dis-

cussed. Still another form of bias is used — CBS often does not tell the whole story.

A good example of leaving important facts out is the Ethiopian tragedy. CBS went weeks before they bothered to mention that Ethiopia is a Soviet ally which the USSR is responsible for. By omitting this critical fact, it made Reagan appear to be unconcerned about the African nation's suffering. CBS never

lied, but its omission of an important fact altered the perception of reality the uninformed public had.

Again, the variations of this deception stagger the imagination. CBS has used the approach on numerous occasions.

These are just a small sampling of the trickery CBS uses to poison the well of conservatives. Space limits discussion of them all.

The thought of Helms using these same disgusting techniques to ridicule liberals is what really has them worried; no argument of freedom of the press will alter this reality.

Now we come back to the proposal to purchase CBS stock.

Helms control CBS? Get serious. Shock the liberal media into being fairer? Now we're getting somewhere.



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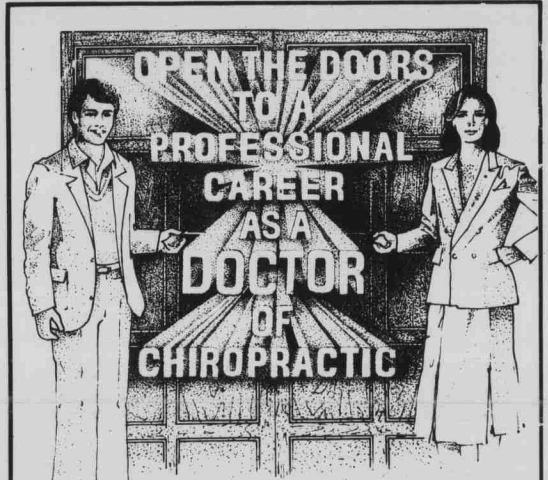
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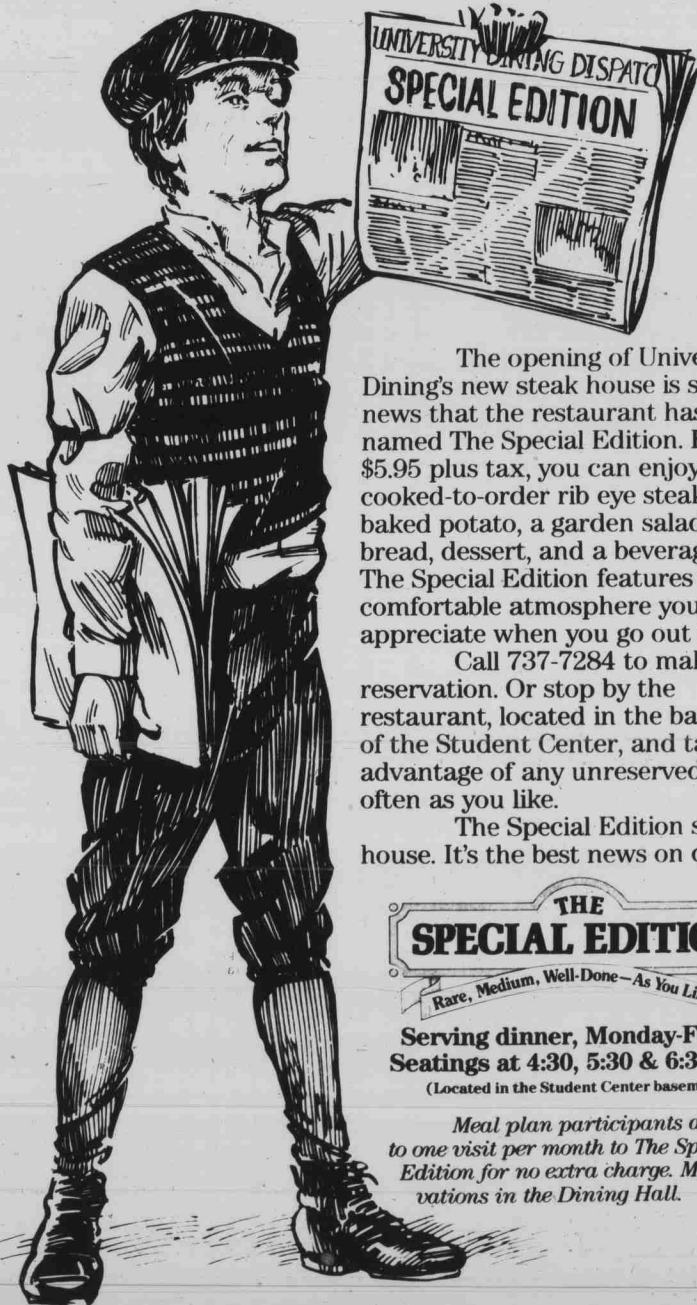
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# Diversions

## West Campus sticker contest offers opportunity for creativity

Cold weather has strange effects on some people. At least it must be the cold that drives people to play in all that white precipitation. Because in the summer it's hot and nobody plays in the rain, which is just non-white precipitation, isn't it?

But cold weather has some positive effects on some people, as is the case with the folks that produce West Campus Jam. It seems that being stir crazy in those three months west of Dan Allen Drive has resulted in a jim-dandy contest.

The good fellows of the West Campus Executive Board have printed a bunch of pretty baby-blue "Carolina Sucks" bumper stickers, and those stickers look marvelous (and we mean marvelous) on just about anything. You can purchase a sticker, or two, and display them with pride. Or you can enter the

Official West Campus Jam Carolina Sucks Bumper Sticker Contest.

And what a contest this promises to be. First prize is a \$100 gift certificate to School Kids Records. Second prize will give you a Walkman radio, and third prize is a Playmate cooler (playmate, unfortunately, not included). So you can see how simply marvelous this contest is.

How do you enter? Well, all you've got to do is buy a sticker, which only costs one measly buck, stick it in an original and/or bizarre place and have a friend take a photo of you in the act of sticking your sticker. Then, turn in your pullet surprise winning photo and entry form to the West Campus Executive Board, or bring it by Technician. (For further directions, see the official entry form in the advertising section.)

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ment of a sticker can obviously win you some really good stuff, but here are a few suggestions to make the contest more fun. The sky is the limit! Use

your imagination, people! Put that sticker wherever you want...but, be careful! Don't put yourself in a situation where you could become injured. Also, show

some respect when it comes to placing your sticker. In other words, don't deface or damage property. If you do get in trouble, just remember that the West Campus Executive Board didn't force you into anything, so don't hold them responsible.

There are billions and billions of places to put your "Carolina Sucks" sticker, and not all of those places are in Raleigh, if you

know what we mean. If you don't know what we mean, just remember that Carolina blue stickers look good on other Carolina blue objects. Get the picture?

The whole idea is to give you, the student, a chance to express yourself creatively (and perhaps a bit mischievously). But there are a few things you need to remember.

All entries must be in by Feb. 11. Winners will be

announced in the Feb. 15 Technician and at this year's West Campus Jam.

Please don't get arrested, because the Tim Brothers don't have the time nor monetary resources to get you out of the hoosaw.

Don't put your sticker on Dean Smith's forehead. (That's our idea.) If at all possible, get someone to take the picture who has a little experience with a camera. It will be hard to choose a

winner with 1,000 photos of a thumb.

You don't have to enter the contest to buy a sticker. You can simply put it on your car or girlfriend for pure aesthetic pleasure. All proceeds go to West Campus Jam, so if you like the Jam, buy a sticker.

Buy a sticker anyway. It could win you a hundred bucks worth of tunes. Look for sticker sales sites in different parts of campus and remember - buy dem stickers.

## Parties share equal responsibility in paternity case

*Editor's note: The following professional legal advice comes from Sonya Beckham, Student Legal Adviser. This column is furnished by the Legal Defense Corporation to benefit State students.*

If a girl who is not on the pill lies and says that she is, and she gets pregnant, is the father legally responsible if the girl slaps him with a paternity suit?

This question, although legal in nature, does not specifically address a certain law but does encompass several areas dealing with paternity and child support.

As an attorney addressing this question, I see many ramifications and many questions. The apparent is lost to the person trained to look beyond the obvious. First, I start with what appears to be the main intent of the question - that is, the fact that a woman and a man indulge in sexual intercourse under what may be a false assumption that contraception is being practiced. The writer of the question then wonders if he is legally responsible if the woman files a paternity suit. Inherent in that appears to be the idea that if the man inquires as to whether she's on the pill and she lies, then he shouldn't be responsible because that's as far as his responsibility should go.

Wrong! First, in looking at case law in North Carolina, there has been no absolute of a putative father due to the woman

lying about contraception. The laws of bastardy in North Carolina are basically designed to benefit the state and the child - that is, to protect the state and the child against the child's becoming a public charge. Therefore, the state has an interest in pursuing the fathers of illegitimate children to prevent the burden of maintaining the child from the innocent taxpayers to the guilty one.

There was a case filed that made national headlines just a few years back. The case involved the famous detective Serpico and a woman who was seeking child support from him. The fact situation was similar to this question, but he did not win on the basis of the woman lying to him about contraception. That is, he was held responsible for the child.

There was another issue raised by this question - whether the man was legally responsible if the woman filed a paternity suit. First, one must always remember that the filing of a lawsuit is merely an opening round in a match. The lawsuit raises issues and makes assertions. These issues may be resolved by capitulation or by litigation. So, until a person admits or is found liable, he is not legally responsible. However, all men have a moral duty to support their children, whether legitimate or illegitimate, and the bastardy law of N.C. makes this moral obligation legal and enforceable with respect to illegitimate children. Once a man is found to be the father of an illegitimate child, he may be liable for past and certainly future support.

There are several ways a paternity issue can be resolved. The issue may be settled through civil and criminal court. The parties may agree and work through an attorney or a county department of social services in

setting up an acknowledgment of paternity and a support agreement. If a putative father has any doubts in his mind, I would advise him to seek legal counsel before he agrees or admits to anything. I would strongly advise that he insist on an HLA test to help determine the paternity issue.

The HLA test can be performed on the man, woman and a child over six months of age. The test is highly sophisticated and predicts a probability of paternity. The test cannot say without a doubt that he is the father, but it is the closest modern science can devise for assisting in the paternity issue. Although the test can cost as much as \$300-\$600, it is well worth the expense to know as clearly as possible that you may or cannot possibly be the father. Also, if you are shown not to be the father, your initial cost for the HLA pales in contrast to 18 years of child support.

Once a man acknowledges paternity, he is under a legal and enforceable duty to support the child. The amount will be based upon the needs of the child and the ability of the father to pay. The issue of child support is always open to judicial consideration. If the father is under court order or an agreement to pay and fails to pay, he can be cited to show cause. If his failure is willful or without justification, he can be garnished, if employed, or even jailed. Also, the amount of the child support can go up or decrease, if a court makes that determination.

A man who acknowledges paternity can look at the responsibility strictly in monetary terms, or he can see it as an opportunity to be a stabilizing, positive force in his child's life. A father has rights, too. Unless he is shown to be a bad parent, he has visitation rights and can even seek custody, if he so chooses. The man can choose to give the child his surname without marrying the mother. He may also legitimize the child by subsequent marriage. That is, after the birth, by marrying the mother.

The law of North Carolina also recognizes the duty of both the mother and father to provide support for their children, relative to their respective abilities to pay. So, if the mother leaves the child with her mother, i.e. the baby's grandmother, then the mother as well as the father will have the moral duty and legal obligation to pay child support to the grandmother for the child. Generally, when the mother is the custodial parent, the courts look at her role as the primary care giver and the fact that she maintains a household as her main support for the child. That is why the absent father is usually required to pay money to the mother or through the courts for the support of the child.

In summary, the legislation affecting the support of illegitimate children is social in nature. The state wants to see that the children do not become a burden on the state. The paternity issue can be resolved through litigation or contractual agreement. In any case, the putative father should insist on an HLA to help in the determination of paternity. All fathers have a moral duty to support their children, but only the courts have the ability to make that moral duty a legal and enforceable one. Finally, for the man, if the issue of paternity comes up, seek legal advice before agreeing to anything. Likewise, the woman who finds herself pregnant and wishes to keep her child should consult an attorney to understand the rights of the child.

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# Sports

Strengthens hold on ACC lead

## Pack takes down Devils, 36-6

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

After losing two of its first three bouts, State's 14th-ranked grapplers swept the remaining seven matches, to crush Duke, 36-6, Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

Coach Bob Guzzo used a shuffled lineup to defeat the Blue Devils, who fell to 0-3 in the ACC and 3-6 overall. State (4-0, 14-5) shares first-place honors in the league with Clemson and Virginia.

Sophomore Darrell Baker, wrestling in place of freshman James Best, began the rout with a major decision over Duke's Al Stovall in the 118-pound bout.

After freshmen Dave Cummings (126-pound

class) and Bryan Rogers (132 pounds) fell 1-7 and 6-7, respectively, to give Duke a 6-4 lead, sophomore Dave Schneiderman began State's sweep. He dominated Duke's Eftim Velahos, 10-3.

The next four wrestlers — Joe Cesari, Scott Turner, Chuck Murray and Greg Fatool — moved up from their normal weight class without much difficulty, as each won with ease.

Cesari (150 pounds), a freshman from Ashland, Pa., evened his record at 8-8 with a pin at the 6:03 mark.

Turner (14-4) gained his first pin of the year with a 3:54 fall of Duke's Fred Johnson at 1:58.

The night's closest match came in the 167

division, where Murray (11-9-2) eked out a 3-1 victory over Fred Johnson.

Nationally 6th-ranked Fatool, who owns the team's best record, bettered this mark to 19-2 with his fourth major decision of the season. Duke's Matt Bacchetta was the victim of Fatool's 12-3 shellacking.

Wrestling in his usual 190-pound division, freshman Mike Lombardo (17-6) made use of four third-period points to take a 8-0 decision from Seann Henry.

The match was drawn to a quick conclusion as junior heavyweight Garrett Keith garnered his second straight pin at 2:04 into the contest.

Guzzo said the lineup was rearranged because

some of wrestlers have had trouble maintaining weight this late in the season.

However, he commended his squad for not feeling a "lewdown" against struggling Duke after Saturday's emotional 19-18 win over nationally-ranked North Carolina.

The Pack will face a tough challenge Saturday when it travels to Charlottesville, Va., to battle for first place in the ACC with Virginia.

**State 36, Duke 6**  
118 — Baker (S) dec. Stovall, 10-1, 17:6  
132 — Peri (D) dec. Cummings, 7-1, 13:2  
150 — Egerton (D) dec. Rogers, 7-6, 14:7  
167 — Schneiderman (S) dec. Velahos, 10-3, 1:50  
184 — Cesari (S) pinned Johnson, 6:03, 1:58  
190 — Turner (S) pinned Johnson, 3:54, 1:57  
220 — Murray (S) dec. Silivinski, 3-1, 17:7  
286 — Fatool (S) dec. Bacchetta, 12-3, 1:30  
300 — Lombardo (S) dec. Henry, 8-0, HWT  
350 — Keith (S) pinned Green, 2:04



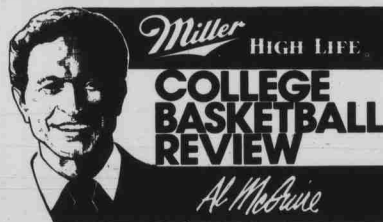
Cesari puts the lock on Hausknecht just before the pin. Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

# Red-shirt rule often misunderstood, abused

I think a lot of people tend to get confused these days, when they hear television announcers talk about some college football or basketball star from Jockstrap U being a "red shirt freshman" or a "hardship sophomore" who still has X number of years left to compete.

In both cases, of course, they're talking about how much eligibility the kid has left. But the problem is, sometimes the guys behind the mike use the two phrases without proper explanation, almost interchangeably it seems, so that pretty soon Mr. Joe Fan on the street starts thinking that they're the same thing.

Red-shirting and hardship have about as much in common as the thoroughbred and the dance-hall player; though they appear somewhat the same, they are as different as night and day. And it's important, I think, to explain the differences because of the ways they



can affect the athlete involved.

The basic difference is this: The hardship rule is designed as a safety net for an athlete who suffers serious injury, because it still gives him a chance to play his full four years. Red-shirting, on the other hand, is a designed mechanism by the coaches supposedly for the benefit of the athlete, but which in many cases is really just a tool they can use to insure their future as a coach, some life insurance against a bad recruiting year or a poor season.

First, a bit of explanation: In the NCAA, you are allowed five years from the date you enter college to complete four years of eligibility. Where red-shirting is concerned, if you play one minute in one game, that's considered a season. In the case of an injury — or hardship — that can be claimed if the athlete has not played in more than 20 percent of the games in that season. In football, it would be two games; in basketball, six or seven. If you have played in more than that at the time the injury occurs, you

cannot claim hardship.

Red-shirting, quite simply, allows the coach to hold an athlete back one year, without any loss of eligibility. It can only be done with the athlete's permission. Coaches say it is done to allow an athlete more time to mature, to get used to college, to get his grades up and spread the academic load out, and thus be a better student-athlete.

Many times, however, it is done merely so the coaches will insure themselves a steady flow of talent. Remember one thing: You don't red-shirt a player who isn't good or has potential to fill a slot down the line. Red-shirting is business, great for the coaches of dynasty schools

who have so many super players they can afford to red-shirt, and always have somebody in the wings to fill a spot left by a graduating senior.

Red-shirting is also a good tactic if you're a new coach coming into a program that's down. You red-shirt all your good freshmen you recruit, suffer through that first season (which can be blamed on the former coach anyway), and come back strong the next, with a class of red-shirt freshmen and the second freshman class you have recruited in the meantime.

All good coaches today have five-year charts, individual charts, that show who's coming, who's going, what's needed, but over

five years, a five-year plan like the Russians with the wheat market. And remember one other thing: red-shirting is not written in stone. If Aircraft Carrier comes up with a broken ankle, a coach can bring in Red Shirt Reserve immediately, no questions asked. Athletes should be very careful about letting coaches red-shirt them. Obviously, if you're a good center but you have Patrick Ewing ahead of you, Pat's in his junior year and you're a freshman, it's in your best interest to be red-shirted, unless you want to play only when your team is 20 points up or 20 points down. If you're a good guard, and I recruit Steve Alford behind you and say it's in your best

interest to red-shirt, what do you think?

Two things disturb me about red-shirting. First, that it's being done more and more today in the high school and junior highs, where Little Johnny takes seventh grade over, just so he'll have another year to let his body mature, and thus have an edge that will help him catch the eye of college scouts when he's in high school. This is wrong, because he's taking the place of somebody else on the roster, and because

he's older and stronger, he's more likely to create an injury on the guys he's playing against. When parents encourage a kid to do this, they're giving him an unfair advantage.

The other thing is, that too many coaches think about what's best for their program first, not the welfare of the student athlete. What is the advantage of a B student staying another year in college? So he can get a better place on the lawn in front of the library to lie down and read his book?

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# State begins title defense Friday

The weather outside may be frightful, but the action indoors promises to be delightful — particularly to area soccer fans.

The third annual Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic is slated for Feb. 23 at the New Horse Arena on the state fair grounds. The tournament, which includes several of the finest teams in the country, is sponsored by Harris Wholesale and Capitol Broadcasting Company.

First-day competition will divide the teams into two separate brackets for a round-robin format. The WRAL bracket (9 a.m.) includes State, North Carolina, Navy, Wake Forest and Brooklyn College. Duke, Old Dominion, South Carolina, George

Mason and Long Island comprise the Budweiser bracket (2 p.m.).

"We will certainly have another excellent field of teams," said State head coach Larry Gross. "There should also be several professional coaches there because this year the draft isn't until June."

State, the defending champions and the only team to remain unbeaten in the tourney's two-year history, will be fielding what Gross calls "probably the strongest team we've ever fielded."

Seniors will be allowed to compete, thus enabling Pack favorites Bahky Barber and Sam Okpodu to take the field for their career finale.

In addition to the men's competition, there will also be a much-anticipated

## Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic

**Friday**  
Admission: \$2 general public  
WRAL bracket kick-off: 9 a.m.  
Budweiser bracket kick-off: 2 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Admission: children \$2, adults \$4  
Men's semifinals: 2:30 p.m.  
CASL girls' exhibition: 3 p.m.  
CASL boys' exhibition: 3:30 p.m.  
State-UNC women: 4 p.m.  
Men's championship game: 4:30 p.m.

match-up between women's teams from State and North Carolina. The two teams combined for a 33-14 mark last season.

The Tar Heels are the four-time defending national champions, while the Wolfpack emerged as a national contender with an 11-14 mark in only its second season of competition.

Teams from the 4,500-member Capitol Area Soccer League will play a pair of exhibition matches on Saturday. Two coaches clinics, given by the collegiate mentors, will also be offered for the benefit of CASL coaches on a first-come, first-serve basis. In addition, CASL will receive part of the proceeds from ticket sales.



Technician file photo  
Sadri Gjonbalaj and Pack teammates will try to keep their unbeaten streak alive in the WRAL/Budweiser Classic this weekend.

# Arends qualifies for nationals

Charles Aman  
Sports Writer

State woman high jumper Chris Arends became the second Wolfpack trackster to qualify for the NCAA Championships Saturday at the Moving Comfort Invitational in Blacksburg, Va.

Arends, who jumped 5-10½, joined Jake Howard of the men's team as a national qualifier. Howard's long jump of 25-4 last weekend made him eligible for the NCAA event.

Other Pack men who could qualify for nationals before the indoor season is over, according to coach Rollie Geiger, include Izel Jenkins, returning ACC Champ in the 400 hurdles; Fidelis Obikwu, ACC decathalon Champ; and Auguston Young and Harvey McSwain, both 1983 ACC Champs.

The indoor meets, according to Geiger, are

more individual-oriented and serve as training sessions for the outdoor season.

Several freshmen will help the team defend the ACC title, which State has won outright or tied for the past five years.

Freshmen who will provide support for the team include Mike Patton, Danny Pebbles, Nasrallah Worthen and Tommy Eckerd, as well as transfer Terry Thomas.

Distance runners again will lead the women's team, which returns all-American Connie Jo Robinson, Lynne Strauss, Janet Smith and MVP Kathy Ormsby.

The Wolfpack's next meet is Feb. 9, at the St. Augustine's Invitational in Chapel Hill.

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**Go Pack!**

# Vengeful Pack meets Jackets

Devin Steele  
Executive Sports Editor

The men's eagles, coming off a disappointing 84-78 loss to Louisville Saturday, enter the unfriendly confines of Georgia Tech's Alexander Coliseum tonight for a 7:30 showdown with Bobby Cremins' Yellow Jackets.

The Wolfpack, 11-6 overall and 3-3 in the ACC, will face a No. 8 Tech team fresh off a big win over North Carolina in Chapel Hill Sunday.

"We owe Tech one," said state guard Ernie Myers. "They beat us at home, but I think we can win down there. It's going to be a good game — probably right down to the wire."

Such was the case when Tech handed the Wolfpack its first loss of the season back on Dec. 15 in Reynolds Coliseum. A Mark Price jumper in the final second gave Tech a wild, 66-64 win.

The Jackets have since been upset twice (68-54 by Wake Forest, 90-81 by Clemson), but still are tied for second in the league

with a 4-2 mark. They are 15-3 overall.

Balance has been the name of the game for Tech this season, with Price (16.5 ppg.) pacing six players in double figures. Price joins Bruce Dairymple (13.9 ppg., 6.1 rpg.) to make up one of the top backcourts in the nation.

Georgia Tech is one of

the few teams that has matched up well inside with State this season. Seven-foot forward John Salley (15.1 ppg., 7.5) did much of the damage the last time these two teams met, connecting on 11 of 13 shots for 22 points and snaring seven caroms.

Freshman forward Duane Ferrell (10.7 ppg.) and 6-11 center Yvon

Joseph (11.5 ppg., 6.8 rpg.) round out the starting five.

Forward Russell Pierre, who suffered a strained Achilles tendon against the Cardinals, is expected to return to action for the Pack tonight. If not, freshman John Thompson should get the nod.

Thompson, subbing for Pierre for 17 minutes Saturday, scored 8 points.



Technician file photo

Trice's 22 points helped the Pack win no. 13.

# Trice, women pound Howard

From Staff Reports

The women's basketball team, gearing up for Friday night's battle with top-ranked Old Dominion, ripped Howard, 99-49 Sunday in complete two-game sweep of Washington, D.C.-area teams.

The Wolfpack stopped ACC foe Maryland Saturday, 78-52.

Sophomore center Trena Trice paced State with 22 points, three rebounds and five blocked shots in just 22 minutes of action.

The Pack, 13-5 overall and 6-1 in the league, matched Howard's point total in the first half with a 49-17 bulge.

Linda Page, the team's leading scorer, has played on-and-off this month, but

Sunday she was on target. The senior forward connected on 10 of 18 shots for 21 points in only 22 minutes.

Junior forward Debbie Mulligan added 10 on a 5-of-6 accuracy.

### STATE (99)

Lindsay 13 7 9 8, Hillman 14 12 3, Burney 10 2 2, Mulligan 5 8 0 10, Daye 35 10 8, Trice 21 23 22, Trashawley 26 45 8, Mayo 24 0 0 4, Rouse 35 0 6, Adams 38 24 8, Page 10 18 12 21, Totals 40 90 19 7 98

### HOWARD (49)

Bel 03 0 0, Holliday 11 0 0 2, Ellis 04 0 0, Hester 3 8 0 1 8, Funches 01 0 0 0, Duncan 9 20 47 22, Kennedy 31 0 24 8, Odrick 15 0 3 2, LaCounte 0 0 12 1, Beale 28 48 8, Totals 19 60 11 25 49

Half-time — State, 48-17. Rebounds — State 51 (Trice 13, Howard 16, Odrick 7). Total fouls — State, 24-22. Fouled out — Hester, Aassiss — State 26 (0), Howard 8, Kennedy 4. Turnovers — Howard, 32-22. Technical fouls — none. A\*300.

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# Intramurals



FarmHouse won the fraternity volleyball championship

## More sports clubs get geared up

In addition to the sports clubs mentioned in last Wednesday's *Technician*, several other sports clubs will be active this semester. These include Rodeo, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Ski, Sports Officials, Tae Kwon Do, Volleyball and Water Ski.

The Rodeo club has been operating for two years but has just recently joined the club sports program. The club meets every other Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 5, Polk Hall.

In its rodeo last spring, club members competed in calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, bare-back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, goat tying and cloverleaf barrel racing.

The club's animals are supplied by Willis McLamb of Benson who is involved with the Southern Rodeo Association. Dues are \$5 per semester.

The Rugby club is gearing up for its spring season. Their practices are held on the lower intramural field Monday through Thursday.

The club will field both an A and B team. Dues are \$20 per season.

The Sailing club has not scheduled its first meeting of the semester yet, but the club hopes to have a productive spring season. Club members are setting up sailing classes for those interested in the sport.

The Snow Ski club was reactivated last spring and has a membership of 55 members. The club is planning several competitive events this season and meets every Tuesday in January and February at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11, Carmichael Gym.

A new club this year, the Sports Officials club promotes the activity of officiating. The club educates and offers practical help for students who officiate intramural contests, and those who officiate outside the university.

The club welcomes anyone who is a current or past intramural official or

has had past officiating experience.

The Tae Kwon Do club meets Monday through Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 115, Carmichael Gym. The club has 46 members and offers instruction from beginning to advanced levels.

The Volleyball club meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. on courts 4 and 6, Carmichael Gym.

The Water Ski club has several events planned for the spring semester. The club usually participates each year in water ski tournaments held in the southeastern United States.

Sports clubs are open to all students, faculty and staff. Information on particular clubs can be obtained from John Bonner, club sports coordinator; intramural-recreational sports office, Room 210, Carmichael Gym.

### Sullivan wins second straight

Sullivan won its second game without a loss by edging Bowen 33-25 while South and Carroll evened their records at 1-1 with wins over Syme/Welch and Alpha Xi Delta, respectively, in women's resident and sorority basketball action last week.

Sullivan used a balanced attack to defeat Bowen as Linda Kushner scored 10 points, Jackie Barnwell scored eight and Kellie Beeson added seven. Bowen, who won the 3-on-3 championship, fell to 1-1 with the loss.

South edged Syme/Welch 37-29 as Dottie Burns scored 12 points and Cindy Lee added 10. Syme/Welch saw its record fall to 0-1 with the loss.

Carroll rolled past Alpha Xi Delta 57-14 behind 14 points from Wendy Harris. Kim Curee added 10 points for Carroll and Amy Gowan tallied eight.

Basketball Scoreboard	
<b>Fraternity A League</b>	
Division I	Delta Sigma Phi 37 FH 20
Division II	SAE 42 SAM 38 Sigma Nu 54 SPE 41
Division III	LCA 56 PKP 39 A Phi A 50 Alpha Sig 16
Division IV	PKA 59 Sigma Chi 31 Kappa Alpha 74 PKT 15 AGR 48 Sigma Pi 24

Resident A League	
Division I	North 64 Bragaw North II 21
Division II	Syme 59 Kings Village 44 Bragaw South I 64 Sullivan 120
Division III	Tucker I 47 Alexander 31 Owen I 55 Turlington 28
Division IV	Metcal 63 Owen II 60 Bagwell 42 Bragaw North I 39 South 50 Lee 44

### Resident and Fraternity Top Ten

1. Syme 2-0
2. PKA 2-0
3. Kappa Alpha 2-0
4. Owen I 1-0
5. DU 1-0
6. Kappa Sigma 1-0
7. Gold 1-0
8. Delta Sigma Phi 1-0
9. South 2-0
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Lee won last year's resident meet while Owen II finished second and Bragaw South I finished third.

Lee also dominated the resident and sorority meet while the Dolphins finished second and Carroll finished third.

PKA won the fraternity meet while Kappa Alpha finished second and Sigma Chi third. Kappa Alpha won the last event to climb from sixth to second in the standings.

For more information on the swim meet please come by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office.

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## AN EVENING WITH ALEX HALEY

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**DINNER 6:30 pm in the Special Edition**  
\$3.00- NCSU Students  
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3114 University Student Center

**LECTURE 8:00 pm in Stewart Theater**  
FREE- NCSU Students  
\$2.50-General Public  
Tickets must be  
purchased at Student  
Center Box Office

# Frankie delivers talent behind media hype

Joe Corey  
Diversions Writer

Welcome to the **Pleasure Dome** — *Frankie Goes to Hollywood*/Island Records

Once again a group from Liverpool is setting the world on fire, but this time some of the members are flaming. *Frankie Goes to Hollywood* is the latest sensation in Great Britain with two of the biggest selling singles and a T-shirt that caught on in the fashion scene. Their videos caught as much heat from the BBC as their songs, with one taking place in a gay bar while the other depicts Ronald Reagan and Chernenko "cock fighting" in the world arena. When *Frankie* released their debut album,

Welcome to the **Pleasure Dome**, they even decided to be original and make it a double.

The album itself is not for the squeamish. It contains many homosexual innuendos, a back cover depicting an animal orgy, an inside painting that you won't find in Jerry Falwell's home and an order form with suggestive pictures. But what is a group like *Frankie* without its controversy and more than a tad of media hype?

The album starts off with the sidelong epic "Welcome to the Pleasure Dome", a format reminiscent of classic *Yes*. To add to the feeling ex-*Yes* guitarist Steve Howe lends a hand with some acoustic guitar work. Trevor Horn, also an ex-member of *Yes*, mixes the rich textured sounds until *Pleasure Dome* takes solid form.

Side two contains *Frankie's* greatest hits, "Relax" and "Two Tribes". These songs are powered by Peter Dinklage's power bass playing. *Frankie* even goes to the extent of covering Bruce Springsteen's classic "Born to Run" which holds up well when compared to the original and also sounds a little bit better than the Boss's version. Holly Johnson's vocals grab the true emotions of the song without losing quality.

Overall *Pleasure Dome* comes across as a debut masterpiece ranking up there with *Court of the Crimson King*, *My Generation*, *Led Zeppelin*, and others. Yet even with such greatness, I must recommend it not be given to any 5-year-olds or grandmothers, even though *Frankie* is *Frank Sinatra*.

## Classifieds

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### Tutoring

Tutor needed for EB 310 or EB 325. Good Pay. Call me at 469-9992 before February 4 if possible.

### Roommates

Female Roommate wanted; Driftwood Manor Apts; \$130 plus 1/3 utilities; after 5 pm 851-5197.

Male roommate wanted; Western Manor Apts; \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Quarter mile from campus. Call 821-2560.

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## Crier

Agri Life Council meeting in Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7pm in room 3, Patterson Hall. All members please attend.

AGROMEK photo sittings will be held Feb. 4-Feb. 22. Sign-up outside 3123 Student Center, or call 737-2409 for more info.

Alpha Phi Mu meeting Thur., Jan 31 3:30 pm in RD 323. Certificates will be distributed. Please plan to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Animal Science Club meeting on Jan. 29th at 7:00pm in Polk Hall room 5. All are welcome.

Applying to Medical, Dental Optometry School? Meet with the Preprofessional Health Sciences Review Committee, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 3:30 pm, 3712 Boston Hall to discuss application procedures, admissions tests, etc.

Are you interested in doing something fun and worthwhile? NCSU's Training Emergency Medical Personnel has a place for you. Our membership meeting is 8 pm Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Student Center Walnut Room.

Attention Ultimate Players! Warmup for the spring college competition! Practice games Sundays at 1 pm on lower IM Fields. The College Nationals can be NC State's if you want it! Call Bennett at 467-0349 or Mitch at 737-5271 for info on upcoming party and meeting.

Biology Club Meeting January 31, 1985 5:30 pm 2722 Boston Refreshments.

DPMA meeting on 1/31 at 5:30 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Organizational meeting all members please attend refreshments will be served.

Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting, Wed. Jan. 30, 12:1. Lunch will be served. Speaker - Raymond Tew about job placement.

Jan. 31, Thursday, Black Student

Board meeting in Green Room, 4th Floor University Student Center at 4:30 pm.

Learn How to Write An Effective Resume. Sponsors by Placement Center, workshop meets Wednesday, January 30th, 6-7pm, 331 Dabney, Workshop repeated Thursday, February 7, 5-6pm, 330 Dabney. No sign-up is necessary.

Meeting for minorities interested in a medical or dentistry career will be January 30, 1985, from 7:30 pm in 200 Cox Hall. For additional information, contact Dr. William Grant (2402) or Wandra Hill (2565).

NCSU-GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association) will sponsor a presentation given by the Lesbian and Gay Health Project of Chapel Hill concerning gay and lesbian health needs. The meeting is Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 in room 214 Poe Hall. All are welcome.

Student Accident & Sickness Insurance: January 31, 1985 is the deadline for enrolling in the student accident and insurance plan. Application forms are available in the Student Health Service Business Office, 1st floor, Clark Infirmary.

Tau Beta Pi will hold its first Organization member's meeting Monday, Feb. 4 in the Student Center Walnut Room. A social will be held at 7:30 pm with the meeting beginning at 8 pm.

The General Union Of Palestinian Students, GUPS, invites you for their benefit - Social Dinner at the Grand Ball Room, The Raleigh Inn, Sunday Feb. 3rd. Call Al 832-0173 for info.

The NCSU Economics Society will meet at 5 pm Wednesday, January 30, in Link 5107. The guest speaker will be Mr. John Huggard, Attorney and Professor at NCSU. All Economics, Business and Accounting majors welcome.

### Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting - except fund raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criterion will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.



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**79¢ Bunch**  
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**\$2.59**  
**Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles**  
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**3/\$1**  
**16 Oz. - Van Camp's Pork & Beans**

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