

Washburn receives three-day sentence, 320 service hours

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

University officials remained non-committal Tuesday evening on Chris Washburn's status as a Wolfpack basketball player.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who is in Peru, released a statement through his office that indicated the university is concerned only with "Chris Washburn, the individual."

Any disciplinary action by the university will reflect that concern, according to the statement.

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano and the office of Athletic Director Willis Casey refused to comment on Washburn's fate as a member of the Wolfpack basketball team until the university has decided whether to take disciplinary action.

The normally outspoken Valvano was uncharacteristically quiet about Monday's proceedings.

"As strange as it sounds, I have nothing to say. Strange, but true," he said Monday night during his weekly call-in radio show.

University policy dictates that a student's record must be reviewed by the Division of Student Development. After that examination, officials will decide if further disciplinary action would be appropriate.

According to Poulton's office,

Washburn's case should be reviewed within a week.

Until then, Washburn's status will be undetermined.

The 18-year-old freshman was given a six-year sentence Monday after a plea-bargain arrangement was made between his lawyers and prosecutors.

Charged with felonious second-degree burglary, Washburn pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges — forcible trespass, breaking and entering and conversion.

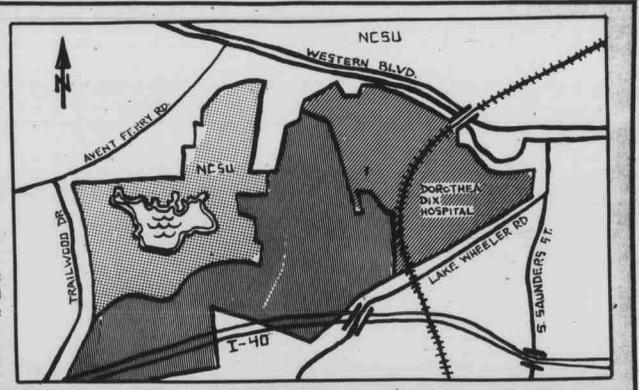
His sentence will be suspended as long as Washburn abides by what one of his attorneys called 20 "rigid and demanding" requirements:

- serve a three-day jail sentence that will begin on Dec. 19, exactly one year after he took an \$800 stereo from a friend living in College Inn
- give 320 hours of community service work at a half-way house and a center for mentally retarded children
- undergo psychological counseling
- pay a \$1,000 fine out of his summer job earnings
- give up driving privileges for 90 days
- submit to warrantless searches by probation officers

Asked, as he left the courtroom Monday, if he thought the sentence was fair, Washburn nodded with his head down and said, "Yes."

In a compromise reached between state government officials, 400 acres of present Dorothea Dix Hospital land will be transferred to State; and 340 acres will be allocated to the Department of Agriculture.

Staff Graphic by Dennis Draughon



Officials compromise on Dix transfer

James Walker
Staff Writer

Gov. James Martin and other state government officials have agreed on a compromise to re-allocate 740 acres of land belonging to Dorothea Dix Hospital.

Under the proposal, 400 acres will be transferred to the university, and the remaining 340 acres will go to the Department of Agriculture.

A meeting was held Thursday which included Gov. Martin, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, UNC system president William Friday, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and Agriculture Commissioner James Graham to discuss the land re-allocation.

The meeting was also attended by Raleigh City Manager Dempsey Benton.

"University officials are very satisfied with the proposal," Friday said.

Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan announced in his weekly news conference that the proposal would be presented to the Council of State today for approval.

The Department of Agriculture at Graham's urging made a detailed study on using approximately 300 acres of the tract for a new farmer's market and wholesale distribution center.

The nearby railroad line and Interstate 40 make the location ideal for Graham's project.

Although no specific proposals have been made for use of the land by the university, Poulton has said there are several worthwhile possibilities.

Among the uses cited by Poulton: new dormitory space, an engineering research center and a new textiles center.

"Space is no longer a limiting factor," Poulton said.

"A hundred years from now State could easily be a university of maybe 60,000 students."

The agreement reached at the meeting with Gov. Martin brings to an end the controversy surrounding the transfer.

Former Gov. James Hunt had

proposed that the Legislature re-allocate the 740 acres and avoid the Council of State's discussion of the matter. This action by Hunt generated controversy because the Council of State is required by a N.C. statute to make the re-allocation.

Council of State members reacted angrily, most notably, Labor Commissioner John Brooks.

Brooks announced last month that he will possibly vote in favor of the compromise when it comes before the Council of State today.

If the proposal is agreed upon by the Council of State, which appears to be imminent, the university will control about 1,100 acres of the Dix property, nearly tripling its central campus area.

Pastor talks about trip to Central America

John Price
Staff Writer

Cally Rogers-Witte spoke of her recent two-week trip to Central America at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday.

Pastor of the Community United Church of Christ in Raleigh, Rogers-Witte went to El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua with a group of 10 national Church of Christ leaders to "address the human costs of the war in Central America," she said.



Cally Rogers-Witte

"We were so relieved to leave because of the tension," she said. "The trip felt like (it lasted) two years."

Rogers-Witte discussed her visit to an independent human rights commission in El Salvador.

"The group has records of over 50,000 violent deaths (which have occurred since) 1981," she said. Government and para-military death squads are largely responsible for the deaths, she said.

"There are an incredibly large number of deaths by right-wing death squads," she said. "However, the figures don't reflect the number of rural deaths by bombing that aren't being counted."

"The death squads are beginning to realize they must be more subtle about the way they carry out their violence," she said.

The commission has large albums filled with photographs of dead and often mutilated bodies, she said.

"Family members go to the office to identify their missing family members," she said.

Rogers-Witte said her group visited the government's Human Rights Commission.

"This commission provides guidelines on how security forces treat prisoners," she said.

"However, it still doesn't prevent government people in plain clothes from 'disappearing' someone without warning," she said. "The commission has no power of enforcement."

The assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero is typical of the violent acts in El Salvador, she said.

"Archbishop Romero was killed conducting mass one month after he told President Carter to stop aid to El Salvador and just one week after he told soldiers not to carry out unethical orders," she said.

"Most of our economic aid (to El Salvador) goes to wealthy people to allow them to import goods," she said.

Speaking about Honduras, Rogers-Witte said, "Historically the government, although military, has been benign and not involved in mass killings."

She said Custodio, director of the independent Honduras Human Rights Commission, said that

(see 'Pastor,' page 2)

Chicago plans Reynolds concert, student tickets go on sale today

Chicago is coming to Reynolds Coliseum March 9 — tickets go on sale for students today.

The Coliseum box office will begin selling the \$15 tickets at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets will be sold to the general public beginning Thursday.

A contemporary blues-rock-jazz group, Chicago regularly sells out concert halls due to large numbers of devoted followers.

Tickets will also be sold at Schoolkids Records on Hillsborough St., in the Quail Corners Shopping Center and in Chapel Hill.

Kerr Drug stores in Mission Valley Shopping Center and North Gate Mall in Durham will also have tickets.

Reynolds Coliseum is selling tickets by mail if paid with certified checks or money orders payable to State.

Feature twirler wins national title, performs tonight

Ken Kessler
Feature Writer

State's feature twirler, recently named Miss College Majorette for 1985, and State's award-winning majorettes will perform at the Wolfpack's basketball game with Clemson tonight.

In addition, feature twirler Kathy Varner will perform Saturday during half time at the State/Southern Methodist basketball game.

Varner was named Miss College Majorette at the National Winter Competition held in Cleveland, Tenn., Jan. 5 and 6.

(see 'Twirlers,' page 3)



Kathy Varner

Fraternity members discuss elimination of separatism

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Officials from the university's fraternity system are optimistic about eliminating the separatism that now exists between black and white chapters.

At present, only one predominantly white chapter, Sigma Pi, has a black brother. None of State's black fraternities have a white member.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, governing body of the university's fraternities, admitted its sole black chapter last year.

Bob Bryan, adviser to the fraternities, says the climate is improving.

"The IFC officers are trying to get the other three black fraternities into the IFC," he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the only black fraternity with a house, became the only black fraternity in the IFC when it joined last spring.

"We felt we wanted to give it a shot," said Alpha Phi Alpha president Keith Hudson.

"Since it was a Greek system, we thought we should be a part of it," he added.

Before joining, the IFC examined Alpha Phi Alpha's pledging policies, considered hazing by some.

Bryan said some concern was raised about "the Alpha's chanting and walking in line. They gave their explanation, and the other IFC chapters have accepted that," he said.

Due to new guidelines from Alpha Phi Alpha's national headquarters, pledges no longer walk in line.

Hudson said they still have the same principles of unity and brotherhood.

"The changes are mainly what the public sees. We wanted to promote a more positive image," he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha's new guidelines were implemented after being accepted into the IFC.

Omega Psi Phi's basileus (president), Richard Dowdy, was optimistic about the possibility of joining the IFC.

"Oh yes! No problem. We're look-

ing into that now," he said.

Omega Psi Phi, requiring a 2.5 GPA from all its members, is ranked second among all fraternities in grade point average.

Bryan said he and Dowdy have scheduled a meeting to discuss the fraternity joining the IFC.

Kim Dula, secretary-treasurer of Kappa Alpha Psi, would like to see a more receptive attitude from the other fraternities.

"Most of the encouragement (to join) has come from the administration. We would like to see some white fraternities take a step forward," he said.

Representatives from Phi Beta Sigma were skeptical but willing to consider joining the IFC.

"We will sit down and talk about anything with anybody," one representative said.

Bryan said having all the black fraternities in the IFC is a first step in integrating the chapters.

"I think you can go from chapter to chapter and get a different attitude," he said.

Bryan said some fraternities choose their bids by the "black ball" system.

"If you have one bigot in the chapter, (the black pledge) is out," he said.

Pete Beglin, vice president of Sigma Pi, said his fraternity chooses its bids by a common consensus.

He said Vince White, presently the only black in a white fraternity, was a close friend of one of the brothers and often came to their parties.

"He was an easy decision. What we really had to decide was if the IFC was ready for it," he said.

Beglin said the brothers were worried about the reaction of other fraternities but "decided that this house was strong enough. This is 1984 anyway," he said.

"We've done it, and we'll put it to any other fraternity," he said. "Things were better than we ever could have imagined."

"If you withhold a good pledge because he's black, then you're not a fraternity, you're a clique," he said.

A lack of understanding hinders

interracial fraternities, which flourish on other campuses, according to Hudson.

"There is perception on the black side that the white side is all partying and drinking," he said.

"The misconceptions have to be knocked out," Dowdy said. "With the mentality of (State's) students as far as race issues go, they can and will not accept the philosophy of de-segregated frats."

At least four other fraternities have bid blacks, but only one accepted. Algernon Williams will join Theta Chi this semester.

Bryan found all this encouraging but said it is not enough.

"You need to see a chapter at the top that would accept blacks," he said.

"A brother should not be afraid to be the last white left in the chapter," he added.

"It takes a lot of courage on both sides for a chapter to open to a man of the other race," he said. "I'm hoping to see some progress."

Inside

Having realized one dream, Cap'n Jim keeps pushing on. Features, page 3.

The women's swimming and diving team took North Carolina all the way to the 400-yard free relay, the last event of the meet, Tuesday night at the Natatorium before bowing, 66-64.

Announcement

The Sports Club Authority meets today at 5 p.m. in the Carmichael Gymnasium conference room.

Reminder

Today is the last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade, to request Credit-only grading or an Audit grade.

Central American visitor talks at forum

Pastor discusses civil rights

(continued from page 1)
widespread violent human rights violations have only occurred since 1981.

He meant the date to coincide with "the escalation of United States' military aid," she said.

Violence is widespread in Nicaragua, she said. "The Sandinistas spend 40 percent of their money on defense," she said.

"Many crop pickers have been killed by the Contras, who target economic strengths," she said. "One half of the coffee crop probably won't get picked this year."

Rogers-Witte told about a young mother she met whose husband had been ambushed along with a group of reporters by the Contras.

The girl said fortunately her husband died quickly, but the others were mutilated and died slowly.

According to Rogers-Witte, the girl said, "Don't be sad; be with us. My resolve is strengthened."

Rogers-Witte said she spent time last week with the Carolina Interface Task Force on Central America encouraging U.S. House members not to

send any more military aid to Nicaragua.

Gail Harris, director of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, said the Peace Lunch Forum is held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Walnut Room.

A program titled "Famine in Africa" will be presented by crop science professor Robert Patterson on Thursday, she said.



Two participants in Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum listen intently to Cally Rogers-Witte, who spoke of her recent two-week trip to Central America.

Staff Photo by Marshall Norton

Group sponsors The Generelli Tapes, a film depicting cruelty to animals

Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

Many people enjoy horror movies. They enjoy the thrill of the unexpected and like to see how gross directors can get. But what about "real" horror? Can

these "toughies" stomach it?

Well, they and other students have the chance to see if they can — for free. The real-life horror tape is *The Generelli Tapes*, and it is being presented by Student

Speakers for Animals Anonymous.

The tape has been surrounded with controversy for two reasons. First, the film is composed of tapes which were confiscated from the University of Pennsylvania. And second, the content of the film shows explicit abuse of animals in a laboratory.

In June 1984, a raid on UP by the Animal Liberation Front collected more than 70 hours of tapes of Thomas Generelli's experiment on head injuries. The People for Ethical

Treatment of Animals' Chairperson, Alex Pacheco, edited them down to a 20-minute synopsis.

The tape shows abuse of animals which were part of an experiment to study head injuries. They were strapped on a table. Their heads were in a metal helmet. Then when the experiment was ready, 1,000 G's lurched the monkey's head up at a 60-degree angle — a force of 15 G's can kill a human.

The tape definitely upsets animal rights activists, but not just because of the blatant abuse of animals in the experiment and the pain inflicted on the animals.

Activists are upset with

the entire waste of animal life due to incompetent researchers who violated guidelines of the National Institutes of Health. These violations invalidated results.

The violations of the NIH include a number of things from surgery procedures to environmental conditions.

For instance, the experimenters failed to perform sterile surgery. In one scene, an experimenter is doing surgery without a face mask, gown or cap. Then he drops one of his instruments onto the floor, picks it up and puts it into the baboon's head without wiping it off.

The tape showing is Friday at 8 p.m. in Link G107.

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Features

Captain Jim completes run, realizes dream

Gina Eatmon
Feature Writer

According to Jim Letherer, a loser is "someone who doesn't have a dream and tries to wreck someone else's dream."

By his own definition, Letherer is no loser. "Captain" Jim, as he is called, recently realized one of his own dreams when he made a 214-day run across the country from North Carolina to California.

If running across the country isn't a feat enough in itself, the Captain makes the event even more spectacular because he has only one leg.

Letherer lost one leg to cancer when he was young, was confined to a wheelchair and told he would never walk again. But he did walk. And he ran across the country to raise money for cancer research.

All of the highlights of his run center around handicapped children that Captain Jim met along

the way. On several occasions, the Captain said he was able to get children to respond to him when they wouldn't respond to anyone else.

"If I could make one kid in a wheelchair smile and give him a dream, that's worth all the pain and misery I went through," he said.

When asked if he ever considered quitting, Captain Jim said, "I wouldn't have quit. I might have died, but I wouldn't have quit."

The Captain says he was inspired to run by State's 1983 championship basketball team. He saw them pursuing a seemingly impossible dream and was inspired by their faith. When the team won the NCAA, Captain Jim began to think seriously about running across the country. "Anything is possible with effort and faith," he said. He set out to prove it.

Captain Jim trained for a year before beginning his run across the country. He went to State's athletic trainers for advice and guidance.

Craig Sink, head athletic trainer, said that when

Captain Jim came to him with his idea, he told him, "Okay, you can do it." Sink said, "I think it was hard for him to believe that somebody actually believed in him." Sink and the other athletic trainers set about helping Captain Jim train. William Hicks, a part-time assistant strength coach, said, "I'd just leave him in the weight machine until he finished. I used to bet him and everything. I even told him he could hit me as hard as he wanted to if he made it."

The Captain did make it. His run raised about \$5,000, which he plans to donate to State's veterinary school for cancer research.

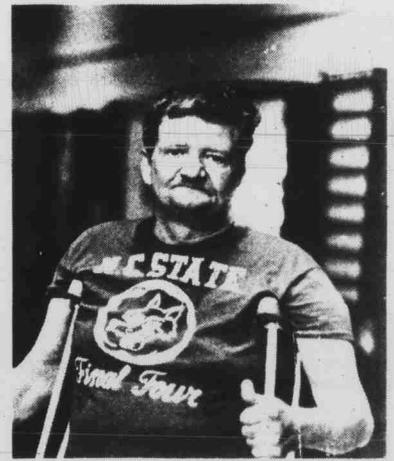
The Captain plans to make a formal presentation of the money to coach Jim Valvano and assistant coach Ed McLean. He wants to open a Jimmy V. cancer fund with his donation.

Captain Jim hasn't made any definite plans for the future just yet. He said he is thinking about a marathon, or maybe even a trip to Spain to try to outrun the bulls. For now, though, the Captain wants to help young people, especially the handicapped.

"The greatest tragedy in America today is that people don't have dreams," he said. "You've got to have a dream."

Captain Jim wants people to realize how fortunate they are and how much they have to give. He especially wants young people to realize their potential. He hopes to encourage them to have dreams and to work for them.

Perhaps Captain Jim best described himself and his attitude toward life when he said, "Some people have fantasies and think about them. I live mine. And if I have a handicap, it's that I don't know anyone I'd rather be."



Technician file photo: "Captain" Jim Letherer wants to open a Jimmy V. cancer fund with the money he raised on his cross-country run this summer.

Varner best in nation

Twirlers take top honors in Tenn.

(continued from page 1)

She competed against twirlers from many states and performed a four-minute routine with a combination of streamers, flags, hoops and up to four batons.

Varner, who won a scholarship with the title, will be traveling to Disney World in June to perform her award-winning routine.

"The difference between being on the line (team) and being a feature twirler is that, on a line, you have to conform to the ability level of everyone else, which makes the routine easier," she said.

"But, as a feature twirler, you're able to show creativity more. There are no restrictions like there are on a line."

Majorettes Cathy Ali, Sheila Greene, Angie Lewis and Karen Clark, along with their instructor

coach Debby Lester, also traveled to Tennessee to compete.

The award-winning program consisted of three two-minute routines, according to Lester. The routines included dance and stunts such as twirling up to three batons and performing difficult tosses.

"It was a last hurrah for me, since I'm a senior," Ali said. "It was great to go out in style."

The team has been practicing together for months in preparation for this contest, and it was "that togetherness of practicing as a team" that was important, Greene said.

Lewis said the "most exciting" part was catching all of the tosses without any drops.

"Performing in front of an enthusiastic crowd that

appreciates what we're doing" was gratifying, according to Clark.

The competition was based on the difficulty of the routine, audience appeal and an interview with six judges.

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Opinion

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

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

A shortage of parking

State has a serious parking problem. Like the typical urban college, we don't have enough parking to serve everyone's needs.

Up until now, the Department of Transportation has done a reasonable job of distributing available parking spaces. They have stayed on top of things, anticipating future problems and implementing often unpopular restrictions.

However, during the past summer, the subcommittee on Long Range Planning adopted a proposal in which all resident parking spaces would be moved to the fringe lots, sophomores would not be able to obtain parking permits and students who live within a mile and a half of campus would have to walk.

Moving residents to the fringe lot is unwise. Crime already blemishes the campus; moving resident parking to the fringe lot would only invite more. Those looking to victimize students late at night support this plan — it's a dream come true. Students, especially co-eds, walking home on dimly lit walkways would make easy targets. Meanwhile, most staff and faculty leave campus by dark and have a less perilous walk to their cars.

Furthermore, University Housing needs resident hall parking to compete with off-campus housing. If dorm life becomes an unattractive commodity, campus life would suffer. It is dangerous to assume that students will always live on campus, no matter what is done to them. Nothing could be more frustrating to students than walking to their cars in the evening and passing all the vacated employee parking spaces. And the continually rising price of on-campus housing only adds to the problem.

Obviously, the campus needs to plan for future growth. The university anticipates 4,000 more commuter students in the next three years. What can we do?

The Physical Environment Committee has drawn up an alternate plan that

retains resident parking at its current location. In hopes of making the fringe lot more attractive, a proposed shuttle bus from the fringe lot to a central location on campus would give many commuters, faculty and staff a faster way to their buildings. This cost of the shuttle would be an additional \$6 on every parking permit.

Many large colleges have a shuttle system; it is inevitable that we will need one someday. When the Dorothea Dix land is developed, the university must link it to the rest of campus.

By preparing now, the transition will be made much easier and will be less expensive over the long-run.

The parking problem cannot be cured with a "band-aid" approach such as the one proposed by the transportation department. Long-range problems do not have short-term solutions. The shuttle system would address both.

In the faculty-Senate meeting last week, the faculty strongly objected to the Physical Environment Committee's plan, especially the shuttle bus. They are not willing to pay the additional \$6 for a system. They argue that they would not use it. However, the shuttle could be adopted by having stops near academic buildings to benefit the faculty as well as the commuting students.

Unfortunately, there is not a cheaper alternative available. Parking decks are much too expensive. A space in a newly built parking deck costs an estimated \$9,000.

The proposal, as it stands, is not set in stone. A compromise can be made that will serve the entire university community. Residents may have to surrender a few spaces and sophomores may find parking permits harder to obtain, but these concessions are reasonable.

An open hearing is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. In this forum, all concerned can voice their opinions, and a suitable proposal can be found.



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DRAGHMAN

WKNC should reflect campus

Station lacks musical diversity

What type of music do you like to hear? Do you like to hear something that sounds like a cross between a chainsaw and a lawnmower? Do you prefer something more mellow? And do you prefer a diversity of music? To answer any one of these questions will put you right in the middle of the debate over WKNC's format.

For almost a year people have been assaulting and defending WKNC's music format. People attacking its format call it pre-pubescent. Those defending it say it is what the listeners want. And all of it came to a head last week over the positioning of the soul music played on the station. The Publications Board decided last Thursday night to have a Pack poll to decide what people want. So the debate continues.

When I first came to State in the fall of '81, the station had a more diversified and progressive format. But since then, a more conservative or conventional format has been adopted, a format which probably could be heard on about a half dozen other stations in Raleigh.

Why has it changed? Is it because they do

HENRY
JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

not want to take chances anymore? Or do they genuinely believe it is what their audience wants?

Whatever the reason, WKNC likes to point to its 18th ranking in a survey of 200 college stations. But WSHA, Shaw University's station, is ranked third in that same survey, and it is in the same listening area.

WSHA does play mostly soul, but it does play blues and jazz, too. And it does much more public affairs program.

WKNC can fill a void in the Raleigh area by returning to a more diversified format. The Raleigh area currently does have a station like that. The ones close by are WXYC in Chapel Hill and WXDU in Durham. And you have to have a good antennae to hear either one of them.

Raleigh has enough stations that play the

same format as WKNC. When both Raleigh and State can be characterized as being provincial, it would be nice to have a station that takes chances. This is not asking for totally doing away with the music that is played now, but it is asking for diversity.

A diversified format may go against the supposed majority that supports the format as it is. But is the majority always right? Part of taking risks is occasionally going against the grain.

The argument has been made that even if they went back to a more diversified format, who would be the DJs? Well, what about the DJs they have now? Perhaps they could offer an internship for a speech communications major. And why not advertise the position more, especially through the speech communications classes?

WKNC is a college station. It is not WRDU or WZZU. And college should be a time of exploring, questioning and taking chances. Likewise, a station should reflect that. It is good to eat vanilla ice cream once in a while, but combining several different flavors is more exciting.



Reagan plans to cut waste, deficit

WASHINGTON — If, as Alexander Pope said, the proper study of mankind is man, then the proper study of Ronald Reagan's Washington is Salem at the time of the witches. Probably not since then has one town been so obsessed with the mythical, the undefinable and the downright fictional. In Washington, policy goes bump in the night.

Congress, for instance, recently forbade the use of federal funds to teach "secular humanism" — whatever that is. Neither it nor the Department of Education has defined the term, although if you see it, put a burlap bag over it and call Washington — collect. Like herpes, socialism and Keynesian economics, it might have something to do with evolution.

At the same time, an emerging cornerstone of national defense policy is the so-called "Star Wars" program which does not — and may never — exist. The president praises it, the Cabinet defends it and artists even draw it. It looks like a secular humanist.

Not until you come to the subject of the federal budget, though, is reality truly left behind. The first example of that is the president's insistence on a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget — this from a man whose own budget is more than \$200 billion in the red. Probably not since Spiro Agnew toured the country preaching propriety and morality has the country seen anything quite like this performance.

As often as the president asks for his stop-me-before-I-spend-again amendment, he also cites the so-called Grace Commission report, named after J. Peter Grace, the head of W.R. Grace & Co. Grace (the commission, the report and the man) claims that just by following 2,478 simple recommendations, the government could eliminate (trumpets, please) \$424 billion in waste.

If there's one place that claim is taken seriously, it's the White House where the president cites it every chance he gets. Along with a stupendous growth in the economy and the elimination of certain (many?) nondefense programs, Grace is the third leg of Reagan's tripartite plan to eradicate the deficit. If that's the case, he does not have a leg to stand on.

That's the finding of Steven Kelman, an associate professor at Harvard's Kennedy School, published in *The Public Interest*, a neoconservative journal not known for questioning Reagan administration orthodoxy. After reviewing what the Grace Commission called "Ten Random Examples

RICHARD
COHEN
Editorial Columnist

of Bureaucratic Absurdity," Kelman found the examples themselves absurd. Unfortunately, among the myths demolished by Kelman is the \$91 screw, the \$110 diode and the \$9,609 Allen wrench — handy tools with which to dismantle the bloated Pentagon budget. He discovered that these prices were mere concoctions — an accountant's way of assigning overhead.

Kelman learned that what was true for the famous but mythical Allen wrench was true for the other nine "random examples of bureaucratic absurdity": They either did not exist or were vastly exaggerated. The commission, it turned out, was comparing the vaunted private sector with the much-maligned public sector when the two do different things. It's true, for instance, that private enterprise can construct a nursing home a lot cheaper than the government

can. But then private enterprise doesn't have to meet government quality standards, doesn't have to take minority participation into account and doesn't have to build its nursing homes in cramped spaces next to government hospitals. These are policy, not bureaucratic, requirements. In other words, it's what the people, through their elected representatives, want.

Kelman does not say that there's no government waste (there is) or that the Grace Commission is always wrong (it's not), but rather that its proposed savings are not economies at all but radical changes in policy. Unless the political consensus changes dramatically, instead of just at the margins, Grace's \$424 billion remains yet another example of the Washington myth.

Still, this being Washington in the Time of Reagan, you can bet that the Kelman article will be put on the presidential index and no reference will be made to it. Instead, the chief alchemist will use myth, wish and error to turn the deficit into a surplus. If that doesn't work, a secular humanist will be hanged.

Slaves show intelligence

Linda O. McMurry
Assoc. Professor of History

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by State's History Department.

Many people view slaves as less than human. Because of their legal status as property, bondsmen have often been pictured as mere pawns, exploited and manipulated by their masters, with no control over their lives. Slaves may have had little legal power, but they were not stupid, docile creatures. They were well aware that their work mainly benefited the masters. Often slaves displayed remarkable shrewdness and courage in shaping their environments and masters in ways favorable to their own interests.

Slaves walked a dangerous tightrope, balancing between too much submission and too much aggression. The first caused debilitating dependence; the second was hazardous to life itself. Most forms of slave resistance were both subtle and effective. To oust an unpopular overseer, slaves staged work "slow-downs," since overseers were generally hired or fired on the basis of productivity. Feigning sickness or stupidity saved some from undesirable tasks. Sabotage of equipment was so effective at slowing the work pace that masters eventually developed special more durable tools. Slaves also resisted mental and spiritual control by masters through their own religion, folk tales and songs.

When subtle, day-to-day resistance did not work, slaves frequently resorted to running away. To escape to permanent freedom was very difficult, and relatively few slaves succeeded. However, many ran away for a week, a month or longer to avoid intolerable situations. They were punished, sometimes severely, when caught, but the nuisance of frequent runaways led many masters to improve working or living conditions for their slaves.

The ultimate resistance was rebellion — the willingness to kill and be killed for freedom. Unlike the slave revolt in Haiti, none of the numerous rebellions in the United States brought victory.

One of the more successful was led by Nat Turner in 1831. This Virginia slave and his followers killed 60 whites and recruited a small army of slaves before they were met and overcome by state troops. Although Turner initially escaped and managed to avoid a concerted manhunt for more than two months, in the end he and over a hundred blacks lost their lives as a result of their endeavor. Overwhelming white military supremacy, the high likelihood of death for rebel slaves and the repressive measures that often followed an uprising discouraged frequent revolts.

Yet, the rebellions cannot be considered total failures. They made masters more aware of both potential dangers and the humanity of their slaves. After Nat Turner's rebellion, some states passed laws regulating working conditions, and all people were given a lesson in the indomitability of the human spirit.

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Tigers, Pack: Who knows?

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

Terry Gannon simply shook his head and shrugged.

"The ACC is just a great league for the fans," Gannon summarized after watching his 14 points go for naught in a 91-64 loss to Wake Forest Saturday.

"Anything can happen, and this season proves it." The Wolfpack will be trying to prevent that "anything" from occurring once again when it hosts giant-killing Clemson tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. State's women will meet the Lady Tigers in a 6 p.m. battle.

Beach music lover Cliff Ellis will be bringing his surprising version of the "Tiger Shag" to Tobacco Road to challenge an inconsistent Wolfpack that needs a home ACC victory more than Ellis needs a

glimmer of sunshine and some sand between his toes.

The two teams are coming off contrasting performances. If the Wolfpack (12-7, 4-4) was at its worst Saturday against Wake Forest, the Deacons were certainly at their best. Coach Carl Tacy's squad shot a red-hot 65 percent in the first half, built a quick 21-point half-time lead and never looked back in running to a 91-64 victory.

The Tigers, a pleasing 12-7, 3-5, have played the spoiler more than once this season. Clemson topped then ninth-ranked Georgia Tech 90-81 on Jan. 6, then knocked off North Carolina, 52-50, one week ago tonight.

Clemson got 18 points from versatile Vince Hamilton and 14 from Grayson Marshall to knock off the Heels, only the 10th time they have done so in the 87-game series.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Lorenzo Charles and the Pack could bank on a win over the Tigers tonight.

UNC grapplers invade

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Arch-rival North Carolina will make the trip over the Hill once again to invade Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. No. Dean and his blue-footed cagers won't bandy baskets with Lo and Co, but an important ACC battle will ensue.

Thursday's action will be on the mats instead of the hardwoods when State's 12th-ranked grapplers tangle with No. 14 North Carolina.

The Pack, coached by 11-year veteran Bob Guzzo, has won eight of the last nine clashes between the teams. In their last meeting, State narrowly defeated the Tar Heels, 19-18, when Wolfpack heavy-

weight Garret Keith took a decision from Stacy Davis.

Carolina's last win in the series came last year when the Heels upset State in Chapel Hill.

Though there is no regular-season conference title in ACC wrestling, Thursday's matchup is important for individual seeding in the upcoming ACC Tournament. State owns the league's best mark at 5-0 and has compiled a school record 16 wins against five losses. The Tar Heels are 9-6 overall and 2-1 in league action.

With a starting lineup comprised of five newcomers, State's youthful squad has achieved surprising success.

Four freshmen — James

Best (118), Bill Hershey (134), Joe Cesari (142) and Mike Lombardo (190) — have entrenched themselves in starting positions.

Keith, a junior college transfer who placed second in the JUCO national tournament last year, has amassed an even 12-12 record this year.

The Pack has a stellar group of experienced leaders. Senior Greg Fatool is ranked 6th nationally and leads the team in pins (5), major decisions (3) and wins (22-2).

Sophomore Scott Turner (150-pounds, 16-4), who is coming off impressive wins at Virginia and James

Madison, is defending ACC champion in the 142-pound weight class and was last year's most outstanding wrestler in the tourney.

Other starters include seniors Kurt Wentz (118, 12-11) and John Connelly (177, 10-4-2) and sophomore Chuck Murray (158, 13-9-2).

North Carolina boasts three nationally ranked wrestlers — 118-pounder Al Palacio (6th), Chip McArdle (7th) at 126 and 9th-ranked Rob Knoll at 158.

State has only two dual meets remaining after this contest — Feb. 12 at Clemson and a home match against Tennessee Feb. 17.

ACC ticket registration

Registration for 1985 ACC Tournament tickets will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the main ticket office inside Reynolds Coliseum. Each student may register for only one ticket and must present \$70 in cash, registration card and ID.

The drawing will be

made shortly thereafter and the results will be posted within a few days at the main box office. Tickets may be picked up in Atlanta by showing registration card and ID.

Ticket pickup for Saturday's game with SMU begins Thursday, running from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Women host purring Tigs

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack Women put a five-game win streak on the line when they tangle with the Clemson Tigers tonight in the Reynolds Coliseum. Tip-off for the contest, which is part of a doubleheader with the men's squad, is set for 6 p.m.

A ticket for the men's game, along with picture ID and registration card, is required for admittance to the women's game.

State, which leads the conference with a 7-1 record, is coming off an emotional weekend that saw the Wolfpack blast No. 2 Old Dominion 82-71 Friday night, then fend off an upset-minded Georgia Tech squad by an 83-73 margin on Sunday.

The Lady Tigers, a pre-season conference favorite, have been struggling all year and are mired in the middle of the league standings. But State coach Kay Yow, after the 0-11 Yellow Jackets took her squad to the wire Sunday, is taking nothing for granted against the Tigers.

"Clemson's record is not all that impressive, but the players are," Yow said. "On paper, they have one of the best teams in the conference. I still think they can put it together. By any means, we cannot overlook Clemson."

The Tigers are paced by 6-4 senior center Peggy Caple (12.4 ppg. and 10 rpg.) and 5-11 junior forward Janet Knight, who is averaging over 19 points and five rebounds per contest.

"They have great experience inside and outside," Yow said. "They have scorers, height to rebound and good depth. Their problem has been chemistry. They haven't been able to pull everything together (for 40 minutes)."

Yow said the Tigers would be difficult to defend.

"Because they're capable of scoring from inside and outside, they're a tough team to go against," she said. "It will be hard for us to key on any one area. We'll have to have a great team effort, particularly defensively."

The Wolfpack is led by ACC player-of-the-week Linda Page, who leads the conference in scoring with a 19.9 per game average.

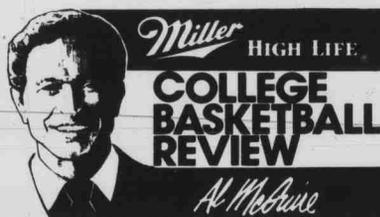
Washburn case brings issues to mind

(Editor's note: This column was written before Chris Washburn's trial Monday, but because of its message, Technician deemed it newsworthy.)

By now, you're all familiar with Chris Washburn, the freshman forward who got in trouble at State. Washburn, the Wolfpack's third-leading scorer, was convicted of assault on a female outside a campus dorm last September and is now awaiting a trial on charges that he stole a stereo from another athlete's room in late December. After the second incident, he was dismissed from the team by Coach Jim Valvano but kept on scholarship.

I'm not picking on Washburn. But his particular case brings to mind what I think is a very important issue.

What is the relationship between the coach and his players? How far does the



coach go with them? When is far enough? When do we get to the point of curtains, tapioa, finished?

I can only say, from my experience, that in 25 years of coaching, my priorities were: my family first, players second, school third, and whoever was compensating me for extra-curricular activities like speaking engagements, clinics, camps, endorsements, sneakers, jockstraps, whatever, after that.

What I feel is that under any condition you must always take care of your ballplayers. You have become an adopted father for a four-year run, and for better or worse, you must in every possible way keep him on the Yellow Brick Road academically, morally and athletically.

Now you can't say whatever the kid does is okay. But whatever the kid does, you can't turn him until you've gotten him out of the problem. Remember you are all he has. By the time you're done recruit-

ing, you know as much about this kid as anyone, with the exception of his parents.

The easiest thing in the world for the coach to do is throw a kid off the team. That's the easy way, to go along with society, the faculty, the short hair cuts and three-piece suits. The hard thing is to keep the kid in the program and take the abuse, because nobody thinks that you're doing it for the kid anyway. They all think you're doing it for yourself.

I remember once, when I was running one of my camps, a father came in and wanted to know where his son was. He was so mad; he wanted to punch his son. What did he do? He'd taken two sirens off the police cars from this little town they were from.

So I sat him down, and I told him, "Hey, I don't care what you do to your kid, but first solve the problem. First get the kid out of the problem."

See, in most cases, the parents are more worried about the embarrassment to themselves, the family, that sort of thing. And a coach has to be sure not to make the same mistake, where himself or his program is concerned. I'll

guarantee you that any coach who's been coaching a minimum of four years has run into situations that deal with something between misdemeanors and felonies, and I repeat, it's their obligation to take care of the young person. You don't want him to cheat or lie, but that's part of being young, of growing up. But there's no way you can lie to the young person. Like I said, in most cases, you're all he has.

Another quick story to illustrate the point. When I was in my third year at Marquette, one of the players got in trouble. I always had my unlisted phone number at the police station, so if something happened, they could call me and I could go down right away and short-stop the news media. Because once it gets into the news media, then the kid is swimming with the sharks, defenseless.

So anyhow, I went down and got the kid out of the problem, and it was the middle of the winter, snowy and cold, and as we walked out of the police station, the kid said, "Hey, give me a lift to the dormitory." I said, "Hey,

(see 'Coaches,' page 8)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Budget cuts may force many poor students to drop out of school

Washington (UPI) — Under a drastic administration budget-cutting proposal, many college students may have to get a job or more money from mom and dad to stay in school.

Thousands of others, some critics warn, may simply have to drop out.

President Ronald Reagan touched off a battle with higher education Monday by proposing to Congress a 25 percent cut in federal student aid.

"We think in one fell swoop the Reagan budget makes the nation at risk," said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"We think millions of students — poor white and minority students — will lose the opportunity for higher education."

Budget director says Americans want no tax increases, not Amtrak

Washington (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman said Tuesday he believes Americans would rather cut farm subsidies and do without Amtrak than pay higher taxes.

Defending President Ronald Reagan's \$973.7 billion 1986 budget, Stockman also urged that Congress leave alone military spending and Social Security.

Appearing on NBC's "Today" program, Stockman urged that other budget categories be reduced because unless "this huge structure of domestic spending" is cut, the nation will soon be faced with "an economic catastrophe."

The budget director insisted that raising taxes would not solve the fiscal problems.

"When it comes to keeping Amtrak and paying higher taxes, or keeping the Small Business Administration and paying higher taxes, or having a boondoggle farm subsidy program or paying higher taxes, the average voter and citizen is going to want

to try to keep taxes down and trim back some of these programs," he said.

Helms' committee gets funds for documentary about Soviet weapon

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms' Political Action Committee is trying to raise money for a television documentary accusing Russia of mixing flu virus with deadly snake venom for a "horrifying new secret weapon."

The National Congressional Club's Coalition for Freedom said in a fund-raising letter made public Tuesday that the Soviet Union is concocting a "devilish germ warfare plan" in three secret laboratories.

The letter said the show — "Germ Warfare: The Communist Secret Weapon" — would feature Helms and include evidence that Russian scientists are developing a new bacteria.

"Using genetic engineering," said the letter, mailed Jan. 28, "Soviet scientists are creating a new kind of flu virus or bacteria by mixing the genes of poisonous snakes — like the Central Asian Cobra — with common flu virus."

"The result — a new strain of flu that once inside the human body produces deadly cobra venom, paralysis and death," the letter said.

Defense Department officials said the Soviets are experimenting with forms of biological warfare but denied knowledge of experiments with snakes and flu viruses.

Judiciary Committee approves Meese with two Democratic votes

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-6 Tuesday to approve Edwin Meese's nomination as Attorney General and sent it to the full chamber, putting him within reach of the job delayed for a year by persistent ethical questions.

The full Senate is expected to vote on

the nomination soon after it returns from recess Feb. 18.

Only two Democrats on the committee, Senators Dennis DeConcini, of Arizona, and Howell Heflin, of Alabama, joined the 10 Republicans who voted unanimously in favor of Meese.

"I have decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt," said Heflin, adding that this is a "troubling problem and a troubling vote."

DeConcini said that "Mr. Meese is a man who has been through a great deal and an ordeal... he has faced the so-called music."

However, Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said the "Standard has to be set to which the people in this country can look with confidence and faith and particularly our young people... I'm sorry to say I don't believe the nominee meets these standards."

Budget cuts threaten airline service to two Carolina towns

(UPI) — Airline service around North Carolina is threatened by the Reagan administration's plans to stop federal subsidies to airlines serving smaller airports, officials say.

Flights between Charlotte and Winston-Salem and between Rocky Mount and Raleigh-Durham airports may be eliminated if Congress approves the Reagan's plan to end the Essential Air Service program, officials said.

Reagan's proposed 1986 budget released Monday includes no money for the program that provides subsidies to airlines to keep flying to smaller cities even if they are losing money.

Winston-Salem and Rocky Mount are

among 135 U.S. communities with air service subsidized through the Transportation Department. Seven other North Carolina airports also are guaranteed service under the program.

The program was allocated \$52 million for 1985, but the subsidies would end in September, two years before the program is due to expire, if Congress does not renew funding.

General Assembly convenes, Democrats draw battle lines

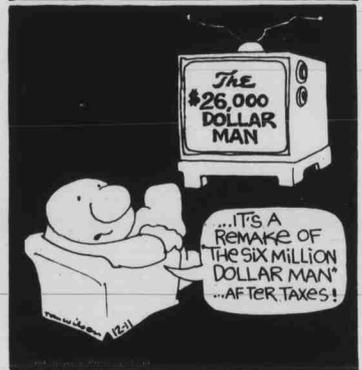
Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — The 136th General Assembly convened Tuesday with Democratic leaders drawing the line between public school improvements and Republican Governor Jim Martin's call for sweeping tax reform.

"The first priority must be our children. They are the future. We must see to their care and well-being. We must provide every child with equal opportunity to education regardless of where he or she lives in our state," Lt. Governor Bob Jordan said after bringing the gavel down in the Senate.

"Unfortunately, there is not enough money to do all we would like to do," Jordan told the senators.

The session opened at noon with 50 senators and 120 representatives — including 41 freshmen — taking the oath of office.

Martin, North Carolina's second Republican governor this century, wants to end the sales tax on food and over-the-counter medicine and gradually repeal taxes on business inventories and intangibles.



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*****FRI*****

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Bottle Beer & Wine Cooler
8-10 50¢
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This is your last chance to get your picture taken for the 1985 Agromeck class section. It's a painless operation that involves signing outside room 3123 of the Student Center.

You then show up at your appointed sitting time and fill out two forms and SNAP your picture in on its way to becoming a part of history for all your classmates to remember in the 1985 yearbook. Make a point to sign up today, and buy the book while your at it. The pictures are great!

February 4 - 20

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All this week you may pre-purchase your 1985 Agromeck in the North lobby of the Student Center. The Agromeck brings you complete coverage of the years events, sports, dorm life, fraternities, and organizations in crisp black and white and color photographs, award winning page design, and informative copy. Order your copy of the Agromeck before it sells out again!

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YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTING TIMES:

Monday
Tuesday
Thursday
Friday

10-12 & 1-5

Wednesday

3-8

YEARBOOK SALES

Monday-Friday

11-1

You may also show up at room 2104 during your free time to have your picture taken.

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 70¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Quickly, Accurately, Reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828 6512.
Professional Typing. Will do rush jobs. Call 828 1632. Inquiries or leave message! Ask for Marianne.

proposals. Close to campus. 821 5671.
Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Dator or Script. Call 834 3147.

Fisher's Grocery and Hardware. Six Fork Road, 847 5275.
Government Jobs. \$16,559. \$50,553/year. Now hiring your area. Is it true? Find out now. Call 805 687 6000 Ext. R-4488.

physically impaired children and adults. Positions available: waterfront director, senior and junior counselors, and part-time swim instructors. Raleigh Parks and Recreation, 755 6832 or 755 6152.

Need money? Students wanted to do light outdoor work part-time (10 to 15 hrs. per week) in the Raleigh area. Starting \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Must have use of car. Call 828 9098 for interview dates and more information. We can work your schedule to ours.

Now hiring all positions full and part-time. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5 per hour.

Typing

If it can be typed, I can type it.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of pica, elite, or script. Call 834 3147.

Help Wanted

College students needed to work part-time hours to suit your schedule.

Interviewing now for summer positions at Friendly Day Camp and our Summer Swim program serving mentally and

physically impaired children and adults. Positions available: waterfront director, senior and junior counselors, and part-time swim instructors. Raleigh Parks and Recreation, 755 6832 or 755 6152.

Miscellaneous

Integrity will have its first open-house meeting Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. Created to minister to the needs of lesbians and gays, their families, friends, and other interested people, our organization is a vehicle for social outreach by lesbians and gays to the entire community. While affiliated with the Episcopal Church, we welcome and encourage the attendance of people of all religious and sexual orientations. Please join us at the Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander Drive, with suggestions for how we can best serve the greater Triangle community.

Help Wanted part-time, flexible hours, perfect for college students. Car Shop Food and Dairy, call 828 3359. Ask for Donnie.

If you love to sing and act - Lunar tunes singing telegram needs you. \$12.15 an hour. Flexible hours - need dependable transportation. Call 266 2397.

For Sale

College week at Vail, Colorado. Spring Break? 7 nights lodging, 5 days skiing, round trip airfare and bus transfer, \$499. If interested call Caron 737 6640. \$150 deposit needed by Feb. 8.

Fox XIK Radar Detector, small, high range, very effective. Retail \$155, must sell at \$98. Call Chris 839 8135/828 7641.

'86 Chevy Shortbed, 357 - 1989

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group Meeting Feb. 7, 7pm Room 11, Carmichael Gym. Topic: 1st John 3. Everyone welcome!

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 834 5180 24 hr. answering.

Roommates

Wanted

Need two roommates for 3 bedroom apartment. Parkwood Village. Own rooms. \$135/month. Greg 834 8014.

Coaches have limit

(continued from page 6)

Big Shot, call one of your friends. You're the campus hero." And he said, "I don't have a dime."

He didn't. That was one hell of a lesson for me.

Looking back, I think now that the only ingredient that all coaches who are worth their salt have in common is their love for their players.

Is there a limit to how far a coach can go? I don't think there's a limit. The limit is four years. You have adopted the person; no matter what the pressures, you have taken him. You're not dealing with a guy who's 35-45 years old. Remember, you're dealing with a 17-year-old kid you went out and recruited, took from his home and moved to a different environment.

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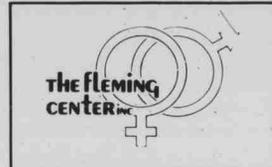
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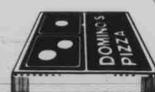
HOOP

Basketball Time means friends, parties and tense moments in front of the TV waiting for that ball to drop through the hoop before the buzzer.

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99¢ Lb.

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<p>\$1.15</p> <p>2 Liter - Diet Coke/Caffeine Free Diet Coke Caffeine Free Coke</p> <h2>Coca Cola</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">Walt Disney LIBRARY</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">FUN-TO-LEARN</h2> <p>This week's feature</p> <p>VOLUME 2 PLUS FREE! Numbers 1-10 VOLUME 19 \$2.59 A Guide To Fun And Learning with purchase of Volume 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BANTAM BOOKS</p>	<p>\$1.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.</p> <h2>Pabst Beer</h2>
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