



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Thompson Theatre players prepare for upcoming season which begins next week with *The Butler Did It*.

## Roundtable to consider problems

Jim McBe  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Executive Roundtable heard suggestions Monday evening from its constituent members on problems concerning students at its first meeting this year.

The roundtable, which consists of student leaders from all of the schools of the campus and various other student groups, discussed student reactions to the East Carolina game, the residence hall visitation policy and venues for student input on the development of the Dix property acquisition.

Regarding the fights that broke out at Carter-Finley Stadium involving ECU fans, Student Senate President Gary Mauney said that this game annually has more instances requiring Public Safety intervention than any other game of the season.

Proposed solutions involved improving traffic on "the hill" reserved for visitor fans by adding concrete steps and handrails.

Suggestions to help prevent future unruly conduct on the part of ECU fans included reducing the number of

tickets reserved for Pirate fans and sending an editorial letter to the ECU student paper warning that what has been up until now a "friendly rivalry" is in jeopardy.

Actually rescinding State's contract with ECU for two more seasons was unanimously discarded as a remedial measure.

The roundtable then considered the residence hall visitation policy. Mauney said there were two impending resolutions coming up in the Student Senate resulting from student dissatisfaction with the present policy.

He said he hoped to delay implementation of these resolutions in order to get student and faculty input and scientific research on the problems of campus safety and student visitation rights.

An ad hoc committee will look into safety and visitation with a "Pack Poll," he said.

He also brought up the possibility of an arena for students and faculty to talk about these problems. "We need a background of information for serious consideration of student proposals by the chancellor," he said.

Jay Everett then introduced the possibility of student input on the

development of the Dix property. "Now is the time to ask administration, faculty and students what needs to be done," he said.

Several members of the roundtable suggested a series of open hearings to be conducted by each school of the university, including a special hearing for graduate students.

A question arose concerning which facilities were already slated for inclusion in the development plan.

"The first facility built will be for textile research," Everett said.

About 18 to 25 of the people at the meeting are on the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, according to Steve Eisenhower, executive assistant to Student Body President Jay Everett. The Liaison Committee will take the roundtable's suggestions directly to Chancellor Bruce Poulton for his consideration. Poulton can then take student input to the appropriate decision-making group, such as the Board of Trustees.



Gary Mauney

## Finance passes bill

John Price  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee approved a bill which, if passed by the senate tonight, would allot \$6,911 toward the purchase of two IBM personal computers for Student Government.

The Student Senate approved a bill to purchase a computer last year, but the bill was withdrawn by its sponsor, former Senate President Steve Greer, when he decided more research was needed.

The IBM system, proposed by Bill Rankin and Student Senate President Gary Mauney, costs \$2,000 less than the system that Greer had proposed.

According to Student Body Treasurer Marva Hardee, the Finance Committee approved the new bill with little argument.

"We thought that it (proposal for

computer) was very well-researched," Hardee said.

The Finance Committee was also pleased that the computer will be purchased from the Students Supply Store.

"This way, the money will be recycled through the university system," Hardee said.

Also, the Finance Committee decided that the computer is a necessary addition to Student Government's operation.

"The computer will improve the work load of the secretaries and Student Government officers," Hardee said.

"Also, it will be networked through the universities' system," she said.

According to the proposal, the computers would access students' names and addresses only, and not personal information such as grades."

The Finance Committee ques-

tioned whether the purchase of two computers was necessary.

However, the committee decided that two computers would be "most beneficial," Hardee said.

In the only other bill that was considered, the Finance Committee voted to recommend that the senate allocate \$430 to the American Institute of Mining Engineers and Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

According to the bill, the group will use the money to attend a convention which will "provide a valuable learning experience for those attending."

Hardee said the bill was approved because the group's other fund raising efforts were good.

"However, we were concerned about university awareness of the project," Hardee said.

The Student Senate will vote on the bills at 6:30 p.m. tonight in a meeting in the Student Center.

## Tutors aid engineers

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

Students who are in need of extra help with their classes can take advantage of the several tutoring programs that the university provides.

R.S. Reynolds Industries Inc. Tutelage Program sponsors tutoring for the School of Engineering. The program directs its main emphasis toward freshmen and sophomores having trouble in math, chemistry, physics and English.

About 220 to 240 students a semester take advantage of the program, which operates using three different types of sessions.

The program has a problem solving session, which operates in a classroom setting where the tutor works out concepts and problems at the board; a group session, where students work within a group; and an individual session, where students receive one-on-one attention.

Students are assigned to a particular session according to their class schedules and the area in which they are seeking help. However, the program does stress the importance of communication and attendance on the part of the tutee.

The program, which employs 15 to 20 tutors a semester, also receives help from Tau Beta Phi, the engineering honor society.

English tutoring in 126 Tompkins is coordinated by Lucinda MacKethan, coordinator of freshman English. The program employs four tutors, all of which are second- or third-year teaching assistants.

Although the program is flexible, it concentrates mainly on freshmen needing help in English 111 and 112.

Attendance usually includes 100 to 200 students a semester. MacKethan said she would "like to see more students take advantage of the service."

The Mathematics Audio-Visual Tutorial Center, located in 266 Harrelson, can give students assistance from video tapes or from the tutoring staff which consists of 10 graduate students.

The video tapes, which cover particular topics, give definitions and provide example problems, are available for most introductory math courses. Tutors give assistance to students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Denise Seabrooks, who manages the tutorial center, said that approx-

imately 1,000 students take advantage of the tutors and video tapes per semester.

According to tutors, tutees and coordinators, the programs are successful. Diane Jones, an English tutor, said the tutoring "makes a real difference in the student's performance in class."

According to the statistics, coordinator for the engineering tutelage program Mary Freedman said, the program "helps retain students in the School of Engineering, whereas if they do not attend the tutoring sessions, they may not be able to stay in."

Dennis Lockhart, who tutors Physics 205, said the program is successful because "it's nice for students to have something presented in simple terms instead of trying to understand a complicated concept presented by the book."

Kay Johnson, a sophomore who attended the engineering tutoring program, said the tutoring helped her better her GPA. She also said it helped her cut down on the amount of time spent to complete problems.

Students who wish to take advantage of this tutelage service should talk with Mary Freedman, coordinator of the program, in 117 Page Hall.

## College Republicans sponsor series

### Ellis to speak of growth in conservative movement

Mark Bumgardner  
Staff Writer

Tom Ellis, chairman of the National Congressional Club, will speak on the recent growth of the conservative movement Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room.

The College Republicans are sponsoring the speech as an introduction to a series of speakers coming to campus later this fall.

"Students For America is having Bill Cobey and Claude Allen this fall,

and I thought a good way to introduce this series is to answer 'What is the conservative movement?'" said Jeff Stiles, treasurer of the College Republicans.

Ellis, a Raleigh lawyer and longtime fund-raiser for Jesse Helms, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for a Senate seat.

Former governor Jim Hunt has taken himself out of the Senate race, leaving a wide open field among Democratic party contenders. Congressman James T. Broyhill, the only

other strong Republican candidate, announced recently that he would not seek the Senate seat, but then scheduled a news conference in Raleigh in early October. His candidacy would set up the possibility of a divisive ideological clash between Ellis and the more moderate Broyhill in the Republican primary.

Ellis also received attention last year when he was named in a counter-suit brought by CBS against Fairness in Media.

The suit claimed that Fairness in

Media had racial biases and pointed out that Ellis once chaired Pioneer Fund, Inc., a group that published scientific evidence that blacks are inferior to whites.

Ellis resigned his position after receiving negative publicity and now has no official affiliation with Pioneer Fund or Fairness in Media.

The speech is open to the public at no charge.

According to Stiles, there will be a question and answer session afterwards.

## False fire alarms in Sullivan spark remedy

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

Residents of Sullivan Hall may be able to sleep soundly once again. The one-year-old fire alarm system, which was responsible for the 14 false alarms this year and over 50 last year, is going to be fixed, according to Cheryl DiBucci, assistant director of housing.

Until now, the alarm system would be triggered if one sensor in the building detected smoke. "The alarms were going off and it wasn't an actual fire," DiBucci said.

This made early-morning fire alarms commonplace and caused inconveniences for students. "It's hard to get up for a 7:50 class if you have to get up three times a night (for

false alarms)," said Matt Bumgarner, a Sullivan resident.

The problem will be remedied by a small change in the system. "What we're going to put on the system is called a delay," DiBucci said. With a delay, if a smoke detector senses smoke, the system will wait 14 seconds and then check to see if smoke is still detected, according to DiBucci. If it is, an alarm will be sounded.

"This will eliminate a lot of false alarms," she added. Previously, false alarms could be caused by someone smoking under a detector or cooking in the vicinity. Now, only a prolonged exposure to smoke will trigger the system, said DiBucci.

The changes were installed in Sullivan "because of the fact that it

was successful in Lee," said Julia Roberts, area coordinator for Sullivan. Lee experienced many of the same problems last year.

Despite the proven effectiveness of the system, there was still some delay in installing it this year. "We had to wait until the insurance company approved," DiBucci said. The systems will also be changed in Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll.

The delay modules that are going to be added to the systems still have not arrived, according to Floyd Sellers of Life Safety Services. Sellers also said he did not know when the project was going to be completed.

"It (the new system) will be very helpful," said Roberts. "I think we'll all get some more sleep."

## Experts on the Greenhouse effect linked by TV

### State joins conference

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

State scientists and students will be able to participate in a national teleconference Thursday held in Washington on the subject of the Greenhouse effect, according to Charles Lytle, a professor of zoology and State's coordinator for the event.

The teleconference will be broadcast at the McKimmon Center at 8 p.m.

The broadcast, sponsored by the scientific research society Sigma Hi, will feature experts on the subject linked by video and two-way audio hook-ups to 20 sites across the continent. State is the only North Carolina receiving site.

The Greenhouse effect is a term used to describe an increase in the level of atmospheric carbon dioxide. The gas is produced by burning hydrocarbon fuels such as gasoline or coal.

"When sunlight passes through the Earth's atmosphere, it can't reflect back as easily because of the increased carbon dioxide," said George D. Brown Jr., professor of geophysics at Boston College. "The Greenhouse effect is like going into a closed car in the summer and getting blasted by the heat."

The environmental repercussions of a large carbon dioxide increase could include a global warming trend, partial melting of the polar ice caps and widespread flooding.

The presentation will begin with a 40-minute talk on the subject by the panelists. Nationally prominent researchers will be featured: Boyd Strain, a botanist from Duke University; Michael McCracken, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; John Trabalka, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; and Inez Fung, Columbia University.

After that, a satellite hook-up between Washington and the 20 sites will allow audience members from all over the country to ask the scientists questions.

"Interest in the teleconference is exceeding expectations," said Lytle. He suggests that interested students or other persons who want to attend should contact him at 737-3341 for reservations.

### Inside

Want to be entertained? See Entertainment, page 6. It's almost as much fun as watching the "Little Rascals."

It's that time again. Can we get serious? I know what you want. Those pushers of the pens, those stick-drawing wizards, those that are way out and once over. Therefore, go directly to the serious page. Do not pass page 8 and proceed no further than page 7.

Lechery! Lust! Greed! Page 2!

Looking for someone to fill that empty void in your life. Or maybe just that empty room in your apartment. Or maybe just a sofa to put in your apartment. Or maybe a set of wheels to put in front of your apartment. Or maybe even a job to help you pay for your apartment. It's all here on page 3 in the Classifieds. What more could you want??

Men booters hope to give Coach Larry Gross his 100th career win today. Tim Peeler gives some pre-game comments on page 8.

# Features

## Lechery! Lust! Greed! It's all in TV's new season

Med Byrd  
Staff Writer

It's true. If you're the type of person who has traditionally craved trite, repetitive programming, cloying police action and a never-ending stream of spinoffs, then this fall should be a time of great rejoicing. If you're not, try getting a lobotomy.

The major television networks, unconvinced that Americans differ from Australian marmosets, have once again dipped into their slime tanks to uncover a wealth of idiosyncrasy. Their fear of fresh, creative programming is as broad as their familiarity with the dark side of the human soul.

So, true to form, the fall season will spotlight such unique subjects as police violence, frontal nudity, crime, lust, greed, avarice,

lechery and the organelles of a wide range of stars. And you thought it wasn't an effective medium.

I rarely look at television. When I crave mindless entertainment, I turn to volatile chemicals, shards of glass and heavy, diesel-operated machinery. However, in the interest of public service, I have screened several pilots from upcoming network shows so that dedicated viewers may determine which types of anti-emetics, sickness bags and restraining devices to keep on hand. Following the plot summary for each show, I have included helpful comments in parentheses.

Sigh. 'Tis the season, America. Enjoy.

"Kukla, Fran, Cagny and Lacey" — Four muppets, one stuffed and the others wishing to be, in a dizzy array of tomboy

adventures. Suitable for idiots. (Bang-bang! Pow-pow! Woo-woo!)

"Huey Lewis and The News" — In a surprising attempt to give the evening news a badly needed facelift, ABC will feature rock's dimpled darling as news anchor. Musical highlights will feature important people doing silly things. (cacophonous)

"Finder of Lost-Love's Labors Lost" — Anthony Perkins stars as an ex-drama teacher now dedicated to tracking down lost copies of Shakespeare's classic work. Surprisingly, copies turn up in the bedrooms, beach cottages and sex palaces of the world's glitter set. (nudity, bawdy humor)

"Make Room for Muommar" — Libya's irrepressible Chief of State Quaddafi stars as an un-

I rarely look at television. When I crave mindless entertainment, I turn to volatile chemicals, shards of glass and heavy, diesel-operated machinery.

derdeveloped schoolboy who is besieged by bullies. In heroic fashion, he tracks each of them down, then tortures and slaughters them. (brat-to-brat violence)

"And Toto Too!" — The first spinoff of the acclaimed *Wizard of Oz* pits Dorothy's dog against a baffling assortment of heavy construction equipment and sharp, dangerous kitchen tools. (acting is a bit ruff)

"Dr. Ruth! Dr. Ruth!" — Dr. Ruth Westheimer premieres in this sit-com about a sex therapist

of innocent bystanders to get to the root of crime. (experienced acting)

"Fistine" — Stephen King's tale of the ultimate horror — chronic loneliness among young males. Tim Hutton is featured as the boy who takes matters into his own hand.

"The Burning Pain and Itch" — Barbara Cartland's newest drive presented in gawdy, spectacular detail.

"Raiders of Lost Loves" — George Lucas directs this series about an extortionist hunter now dedicated to tracking down and confronting persons guilty of breaking relationships. Starring Harrison Ford as the ever-horny Dr. Prod. (get yer ya-ya's out)

"Simon and Simon and Schuster" — What happens when an ex-jock teams up with a noted publishing company in order to crack down on plagiarism among the bedrooms, beach cottages

and sex palaces of the world's literary set? Not much that doesn't involve high-speed car violence and full frontal nudity. (deserves a rejection slip)

"Sour Puss" — Nancy Reagan and Jane Wyman host this informative mini-series. Aspiring women learn how to become wealthy and famous without ever smiling. Self-help segment instructs them how to use their mouths in simple household tasks, such as opening bottles. (catlike and mysterious)

"Breast Friends" — Sister show to the ill-fated "Bosom Buddies" series. Jane Russell and Meatloaf masquerade as two full-figured gals trying to survive employment at a Bali bra factory. (up-front humor)

"The Beaver and Mrs. King" — Jerry Mathers and Kate Jackson in one dam mess after another. (flat tails, sharp teeth, flimsy nighties)

"MasTerpiece TheaTer" — Alistair Cooke is tossed on his ear as PBS uses host Mr. T to bully audiences into viewing boring old classics. "Who Be Afraid O' Virginia Woolf — Fool!" premieres.

"Police Chef" — Julia Child portrays a cook who must endure the trials of feeding an entire police force in addition to solving crimes by analyzing the food involved. (tasteless, insipid — needs spice)

"Street Chicken" — Motorcyclist Rex Smith, clad in tight-fitting spandex outfits, shows his stuff. (two-wheeled smut)

Other shows released by the networks but not yet reviewed

- Squirrel!
- Hogan's Homos
- Tamale Town
- Senator No(cartoon)
- Tammy Bakker's Apocalypse Here
- Sanford and Sun Yung Moon
- Old Wives' Tails
- Nanny's Knickers

## New club sends students flying high

Regina Creech  
Staff Writer

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jump out of a plane. That is, why not give sky diving a try?

What? You don't have a jet lying around the dorm room and your parachute is at the cleaners? Then join State's newly founded sky diving club and find out what it's like to fall thousands of feet to the

Earth without sporting the pancake look.

According to sophomore Basil Hassan, one of the club's originators, a training course at the Franklin County Parachute Center helped give the club its start.

Last school year they offered this course in

which about 20 people trained together," he said. "Some of my friends attended, and I picked sky diving up during the summer."

With the help of Chris Pecci, another course veteran, Hassan posted flyers around campus announcing

the club and got a good response.

But why form a club? Easy. Have you checked the rental rates for airplanes lately?

"Sky diving is an expensive hobby," Pecci said. "It's especially hard for college students to afford. We thought that if we had more people involved, we could get a break off the expenses."

And then there's the thrill of it all. "The club is for the fun of sky diving," Hassan said. "We're patterning our club after the one at Duke, which has gotten into competition with such schools as Clemson and South Carolina, all for the fun of it."

If you are interested in adventure or love a challenge, drop by the first meeting Thursday in Broughton Hall. For more info, call 787-1806 or 851-1112.

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aged 18-35 can earn up to \$200 plus travel and a free physical. Call 966-1253 between 165pm, M-F.

Babysitter needed Tues. Thurs. 2:30-5:30 own transportation. Call the 781-3182.

Basketball supervisor needed 11:45 to 2:00pm Monday-Friday. Call the YMCA, 832-9386.

Career Sales - Northwestern Mutual Life, The Quiet Company is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Convenience store needs clerk for rotating weekend evenings. \$4.00/hr. 15 minutes from campus. 362-4358.

EARN GOOD MONEY FOR A GOOD. The EPA needs healthy non-smokers, free from hay fever, aged 18-35 for air pollution studies. Call 966-1253 between 165pm, M-F.

Electrician or Electrical helper. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Located near University. 8:00-4:30 M-F. Birmingham Electrical Service 832-1308.

Summer employment available part-time, FLEXIBLE - perfect for college students. Close to campus (less than a mile). Car Shop Food and Dairy. Call 828-3359. Ask for Dominic.

Help Wanted - Switchboard operator needed from 5pm till 9pm Monday through Friday with some Saturday work. Call Al Smith Buick at 828-7481.

Help Wanted part-time. Apply in person, Grocery Boy, Jr. 1912 West Garner Rd., Garner, NC 772-5018.

Help wanted: CHAR-GRILL needs part-time & weekend help. Flexible hours. \$4.00 start. Call 833-1071.

HELP WANTED! Part-time, 11am-2pm weekdays, evenings after 5, and weekends. Apply in person to L1 Dino Subs, 3209 Hillsborough. Before 11 or after 2.

Kinney, the Great American Shoe Store, has part-time positions available. If you enjoy working with people and have the desire to develop your abilities in salesmanship, call 781-7845 or stop by our Crabtree Valley Mall location.

Part-time general utility worker for contractor. Must be able to drive medium size truck. Prefer State student. 12-15 hours week mornings.

preferred. Apply in person. Eastern Surts Shield 5301 Hillsborough St.

Part-time help. The Cheese Shop, Crabtree Valley Mall needs PT counter help M-F from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Will consider more than one person for required hours. Call 781-1525.

Part-time help needed. Hours flexible. Apply in person. Moore's Warehouse. 2700 Yonkers Road. EOE.

Part-time help wanted. Shoe repair shop in Cameron Village. Need help 1-6 Tue-Wed-Thur. Also need help 9-12 Mon-Wed-Fri. Occasional Saturdays. \$4.00 per hr. Call 828-2988.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour plus travel reimbursement, help the

environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

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For sale-78 Conner mobile home 12x50 with storage barn-USIN. 772-6430 after 6:00. \$7000.00.

For Sale - 1985 Toms moped. Two speed, excellent condition, comes with master U-lock. 90-100 MPG. Call 851-5208 aft. 6. Ask for DM.

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## Miscellaneous

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## 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 fundraisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria 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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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, September 11, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Volume LXVII, Number 7



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Hostile Defence, by Tim Peeler Sports Editor

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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

## Quote lacks taste, students protest

Certainly the editors of *The Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, didn't intend to stir a campus-wide controversy with their daily quotes, but that is exactly what happened after their Sept. 4 issue appeared — and they should have seen this one coming from a mile away. The daily quote Sept. 4 was "God is dead — Nietzsche," and with that, *The Daily Tar Heel's* daily quote became the daily blunder.

The quotes appear in large, boldface type at the bottom of the front page so that even with a cursory glance at the page, a reader can't miss them. The purpose behind the quotes is to "promote intelligent discussion and stimulate debate on campus," according to the editors of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

We have to question the *DTH's* reasoning, first for that particular quote and second for the idea of a front-page quote to begin with. The front page of a newspaper is traditionally the main news page. Even the best of reporters would have a tough time verifying Nietzsche's statement. It hardly qualifies as news. So why was it there?

If *The Daily Tar Heel* wants to stimulate intelligent discussion on campus with a daily quote, it seems to us that such a quote would be better served on the editorial page, perhaps in a box that would set it off from the cartoons, editorials and columns that ordinarily grace that particular page. But not the front page.

The *DTH* certainly has a right to print

the quote if it wishes. However, we feel the quote was a result of bad judgment. *Technician* has been guilty of bad judgment in the past and probably will be in the future, likewise with the *DTH*.

Because of the *DTH's* judgment, UNC sophomore Kevin Ford, who happens to be the nephew of evangelist Billy Graham, has begun a campaign on the Chapel Hill campus to make student funding for the *DTH* optional. *The Daily Tar Heel* receives about \$75,000 annually in student fees, which represents about 15 percent of its total funding.

The ramifications of Ford's campaign could be far-reaching. Like *The Daily Tar Heel* and many other student newspapers, *Technician* gets approximately 15 percent of its funding from student fees. While a paper like *Technician* or *The Daily Tar Heel* could probably make it without general student funding, that 15 percent is a nice cushion to fall back on, and the *DTH* certainly wouldn't want to lose that money.

Optional student fees would not work and should not be attempted. If this campaign is successful, what will be next? Optional fees supporting Student Government?

The editors of the *DTH* have provided more than adequate forum for its readers to speak out about the quote. It has fulfilled its function allowing free discussion and the matter should be dropped.

We all lose if it isn't.

## Thought supported, not political views

What college newspaper is greatly misunderstood by students on its campus? *Technician*.

Despite the assertion of forum letters and posters advertising a speech by Tom Ellis, a noted conservative, *Technician* does not support either a liberal or conservative viewpoint.

*Technician* does support free discussion of ideas. That support is based on the belief that the best ideas will win out, hence the emphasis on the forum section this year.

If *Technician* seems too liberal, it's because most of the students approaching its editors asking to write are liberal. All views, conservative or otherwise, are welcome at *Technician*.

Unfortunately for the students and the newspaper, conservatives have not exactly been breaking down *Technician's* doors to write columns.

*Technician's* commitment to free discussion is deep. Everyone is encouraged to attend Tom Ellis' speech in the Brown Room on Thursday night.

In fact, *Technician* was considering the possibility of co-sponsoring a debate between Ellis and a person with an opposing viewpoint. The plans fell through almost before they began.

It's a pity. *Technician* could have benefited from the publicity, and the students could have benefited from the debate.



WHAT NEWSPAPER WOULD RIGHT-WING STUDENTS NOT LIKE YOU TO READ?

We must deal with the Soviet Union through strength, not through weakening our defenses and upsetting the strategic balance that now exists and keeps peace between the world's two superpowers.

## Peace

### Strong defense, nuclear weapons deter war

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

None of us like the thought of war. The thoughts of suffering through the physical and emotional pain that are associated with war are terrible indeed. Face it: Not even the most enthusiastic *Red Dawn*-watcher (I like to think that I hold that position) desires war just for the sake of war.

For 37 years now, America's nuclear war deterrence policy — maintaining a stronghold of nuclear weapons as insurance against a Soviet attack — has been 100 percent effective. In Europe right now they are going through their longest period of peace since the fall of the Roman Empire.

There's absolutely no way the Soviet Union will attack Britain, our greatest ally, as long as they know we have retaliation power. But still pacifists cry out in their trembling voices, "Oh, my God! Ray-gun is going to get us all blown up!" It seems silly, does it not?

President Reagan and other "peace through strength" advocates are often labeled as "warmongers." Could this be true?

Some people say that we should unilaterally freeze our nuclear weapons along with the Soviet's. All right, but in order to do that, both sides would have to be able to affirm that one is not secretly building while the other naively refrains.

Even our president would go along with a freeze if it were verifiable. On-site inspections would be a fine way to verify a freeze treaty,

except for the fact that the Soviet Union is adamantly against on-the-ground inspections of their nuclear sites. And I pray that we would not blindly trust the Soviets. To this date they have never upheld an arms control treaty. Why should they start now?

No, a unilateral freeze would not work. "But how about at least cutting our outrageous defense budget," some people ask, "and maybe they'll do the same." Well, we've tried that before. In 1968 the United States spent 9.5 percent of its GNP on defense, but by 1979 the defense budget had been slashed to 5 percent.

Did the Soviets follow suit, as many people today insist they would if we repeat this foolish reduction of our defenses? No. In fact, they raised their military spending during that same period of time by about one-third, even when adjusted for inflation.

Is our "tremendous" defense budget provocative? How can it be, when the Soviet Union was spending 13 percent of its GNP on its military budget while we were setting aside only 6 percent? We weren't provoked to attack them, were we?

Sorry, folks, the Soviets are just not like us. They do not think like us. History has shown us that our good-will efforts and our faith in them, no matter how sincere we are, will not cause them to reciprocate. And history repeats itself.

We must deal with the Soviet Union through strength, not through weakening our defenses and upsetting the strategic balance that now exists and keeps peace between the world's two superpowers.

Reagan does in fact advocate the U.S. sitting down and talking with the Soviet Union to achieve mutual, verifiable reductions and ceilings on nuclear weapon production, paving the way for a world eventually free of nuclear weapons.

Winston Churchill was like a prophet in predicting Germany's moves in World War II and in preparing Great Britain to defend herself. One of his great quotes sums up my thoughts on this subject:

"I tell you, it's no use arguing with a communist (or Soviet). It's no use trying to convert a communist, or persuade him. You can only deal with him on the following basis: You can only do it by having superior force on your side on the matter in question. . . and they must be convinced that you will use — you will not hesitate to use — these forces, if necessary, in the most ruthless manner."

## Causes of crime go unaddressed

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

We are all too often reminded that college campuses are part of the real world. And with the murder of a UNC-Chapel Hill student, Sharon Lynn Stewart, we are reminded of the more unpleasant parts of the real world. And like so many real world problems, there are no quick and easy fixes.

An example is the new dorm visitation policy at State. It is a policy that is going to need time to see how it works. But some students are already complaining about it. The part of the policy that says only people of the same sex can stay overnight does go too far. The rest of the policy, however, is reasonable.

But dorms are not the main problem when it comes to crime on this campus. Stewart was kidnapped walking down Franklin Street. And there are many places on this campus where people have been mugged walking from the library or from classes.

The question is what price are we willing to pay for security. Are we willing to pay for more Public Safety officers? Are we willing to pay for more lighting? If the answer is no, then the only alternatives are more student patrols and more volunteers for the Student Escort Service. And the number of volunteers for the escort service has been anemic.

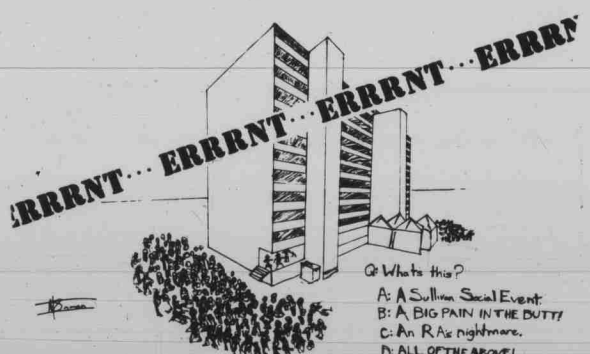
The better question to ask is how much are we willing to pay to prevent crime. The symptoms of crime have been treated but not the causes. Crime has many causes. The causes can be psychological, sociological or economic, or sometimes a combination.

The reason for not treating the causes is that the symptoms are easier to treat. It is easier to build prisons or to execute a convicted murderer. It is much harder and

hates to serve on a jury. And with the mood of the country, people are not willing to pay increased taxes for more policemen.

The paradox is that many of us believe that there is no such thing as a free lunch but are asking for one anyway. Some of us want law and order but are not willing to pay for it.

A choice, however, has to be made between paying for added police officers, lighting, adult literacy programs, job training and education, or paying for more prisons, courts and victims. There are no free lunches when it comes to crime. We can either pay now or we can pay later.



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# Forum

## Poulton proud of student behavior

In the glowing aftermath of President Reagan's recent visit to State, one impression needs to be articulated. The student body at State is undoubtedly the greatest group of students I have ever been associated with. I was proud of the warm enthusiasm exhibited so generously by the students who received the president of the United States in Reynolds Coliseum Sept. 5.

Let me share with you the president's own summation of his experience on our campus. He said that rarely had he been so taken by an audience's warmth, and that anyone who wasn't moved by that kind of experience would have to be numb. He and his staff had nothing but compliments and praise for the manner in which they were received on our campus.

Few college students have the opportunity of such a broadening experience as an official presidential visit. Many of you took time to see for yourselves the aura surrounding a president. You took time to analyze the situation presented you. You

took time to think about the importance of what was being said to you. I commend you for your intellectual curiosity and for your well-mannered behavior.

The faculty, staff and students at State can all be proud of our recent visit by the president of the United States of America. You introduced him to true Wolf-pack spirit, and you did it with the greatest of style.

Bruce R. Poulton  
Chancellor of NCSU

## Funds should not be withdrawn

In the Sept. 4 issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*, UNC-Chapel Hill's student newspaper, a quote was included on the front page. This is not unusual, as each edition of the *DTH* quotes and credits sources such as Einstein, William Friday and even popular songs.

The Sept. 4 quote was from a 19th-century philosopher. It read "God is dead." This caused some students to challenge the validity of the *DTH* and even propose canceling its budgeted allotment from student fees. The co-editor of the *DTH* has defended the paper stating that the quotes are included in the paper to stimulate and encourage thought. The quotes do not reflect any opinion of the *DTH*.

I would hate to think that a few students who cannot

accept different philosophies from their own could have the power to halt any student publication.

Matt Kelley  
SOLAC

## Short speech not place for analysis

In all reality, Steve Lemons, how deep into South Africa, Central America and federal deficits does ANY president dare plunge, in a limited time span of non-debate forum, without withdrawing from the forum and without looking like a babbling idiot?

I would venture to say that the majority of State's student population would much rather bathe in an atmosphere of euphoria than shower in an avalanche of political diarrhea, spewing aimlessly at everyone else but the speaker himself. I

wonder, had Walter Mondale the opportunity to speak at Reynolds Coliseum, how many Mondale-ites would have awakened on their backs the following morning sprinkled in dry, white powder, instead of merely turning red in the face at the thought of their president visiting their university.

As for the pep rally format of the visit, I am wondering, had the Democratic party succeeded in the presidential race last November, whether the scenario would have been more like a circus, with "Fabulous Fritz" juggling and dodging every pertinent issue, as you say Ronald Reagan did.

Also, I can't think of any president ever, even "ol Teflon Ron" himself, who could loom over a podium, vomit political mucus for one hour and leave assured that he just solidified all of the potential votes of his audience.

Finally, it is due only to the four years of spineless presidential leadership, in addition

to the half-hearted response towards 52 stranded Americans held hostage by a group of greasy, religious cult freaks, that this country's view of itself was allowed to descend to the very bottom of some desolate urinal of patriotic despair.

Reagan has only done to American patriotism what Adolf Hitler did for German patriotism — nothing more, nothing less. State's student body, faculty and staff are hardly mindless, deprived, poverty-stricken Nazi worshipers of the '30s and '40s. They are all open-minded, educated, decision-making adults who appear to CHOOSE Reagan.

Paul B. O'Connor  
FR THL



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# Entertainment

## Reminiscing with a 'Rascal'

Joe Corey  
Asst. Entertainment  
Editor

"I'm one of only four people still alive who knows as what really went on in the 'Our Gang' series," Robert "Spanky" McFarland, ringleader of the "Little Rascals" for 13 years, said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

The 56-year-old McFarland, who spoke at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night, has not played the part of "Spanky" in the nationally recognized film shorts since 1941. Nowadays, McFarland does not look like the child he portrayed. But he still enjoys being recognized and, in the same regard, anonymous.

Being on the set filming the "Our Gang" shorts were fun times for McFarland. Producer Hal Roach was a great guy to work with, McFarland said, because Roach was a kid at heart.

He pointed out that Roach broke the racial barrier by not allowing any sort of segregation in the studio. "The

first Little Rascal Roach signed was 'Sunshine Sammy' Morrison, who was black," McFarland said.

McFarland said that Alfalfa was "unruly, hated school, didn't care about education. His English was terrible. He was hard-headed, opinionated, wild and anybody who hung around him would get into trouble.

"He was his own worse enemy, and it didn't surprise me when he was shot to death in that bar in 1959 after pulling a knife on the guy."

He had kinder words for Buckwheat, who he "grew up with." He remembered that during a tour in the '30s the cast of the "Little Rascals" was in a hotel in Duluth, Mn. When McFarland heard gunfire out his window, he stuck his head out and saw a man being shot by the Purple Gang, a notorious gangster group. He looked over and saw Buckwheat also staring out another window, and they both thought a movie scene was being filmed outside the hotel.

McFarland made the most appearances on the series with 95, while Buckwheat was in 90 shorts.

He attacked Eddie Murphy's impersonation of Buckwheat, saying Murphy was "talentless" and that "his comedy is based on cheap shots."

McFarland also mentioned he is going to confront the makers of Jell-O concerning their recent commercials featuring children who look like the "Little Rascals." Presently, he is receiving no royalties from the commercials, but according to McFarland, the law protects the copyright of his character.

McFarland, who is retired from his work at Philco-Ford in Dallas, Tx., spends his time lecturing at colleges and playing golf.

"I'd been working since I was 3 and after 52 years I think I have a right to take some time off to enjoy the things I want to do," he said.



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

### A nostalgic chat

Robert "Spanky" McFarland reminisces about old times with a Technician reporter before his talk at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night.

The uncanny origin of the 25th century's most canny criminal

# A STAINLESS STEEL RAT IS BORN

By HARRY HARRISON

TECHNICIAN PHOTOGRAPHY

## TV comedian Randy Levin returns to State campus; Stewart Theatre show features mime, magic, comedy

Joe Corey  
Asst. Entertainment  
Editor

Comedian Randy Levin will be performing at

Stewart Theatre Wednesday night at 8 p.m. He will also give a workshop in magic and mime Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. at Thompson Theatre. Both

several times in the past events are free.

Levin is from Long few years. His most recent performance was last spring when he played the Walnut room at the Student Center.

He first started performing magic at age 11. At age 16 he saw Marcel Marceau and "was blown away" by the French mime master. This led to him studying mime from Marceau while trying out his new routine in local clubs.

He has performed at such diverse places as Catch a Rising Star in New York City, the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City, television's "Hour Magazine" and on several college campuses.

Levin especially enjoys performing in front of college audiences because as he said, "If you do well, you do great; if you do bad, you die. I like being on that edge."

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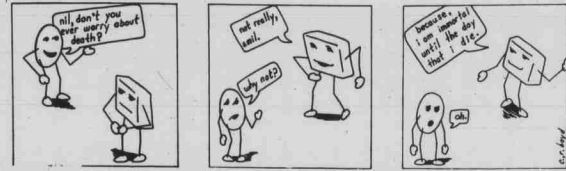


# Serious Page

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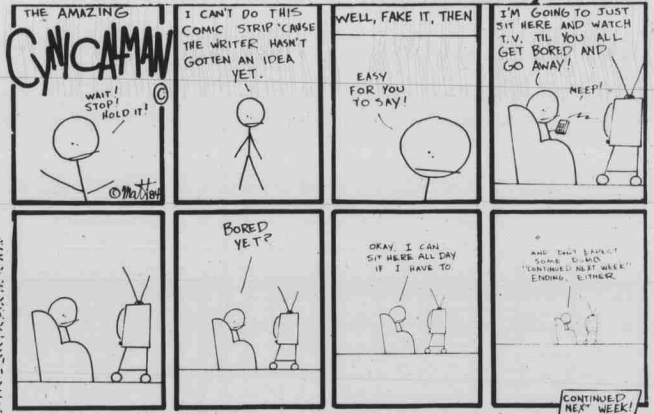
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# Sports

## Women take on Heels

Todd McGee  
and  
Tim Peeler  
Sports Editors

Soccer-mania hits the campus today as both the men's and women's nationally ranked teams vie in a doubleheader at Method Road Stadium. The women's action begins at 1 p.m. with arch-rivals North Carolina and State meeting. The men's team squares off with Catawba at 3:30 p.m. to round off the day's excitement. When the Tar Heels invade for the first-ever meeting between the two bitter rivals, it will find a young Wolfpack squad

ready to assume the role of David against Carolina, the Goliath of NCAA women's soccer.

The four-time national champion Tar Heels bring a 3-0-1 record into the contest, which includes a convincing 2-0 victory over then third-ranked Central Florida Sunday. Central Florida defeated State 2-1 in overtime Saturday, dropping the Wolfpack's season record to 2-1.

The only blemish on fourth-ranked Carolina's record is a 3-3 tie with top-rated George Mason.

"The girls are really excited about playing Chapel Hill. They have an excellent team," Pack coach Larry Gross said on

the eve of the match. "They are ranked fourth in the country, but they should be no. 1. It's going to be a tough game."

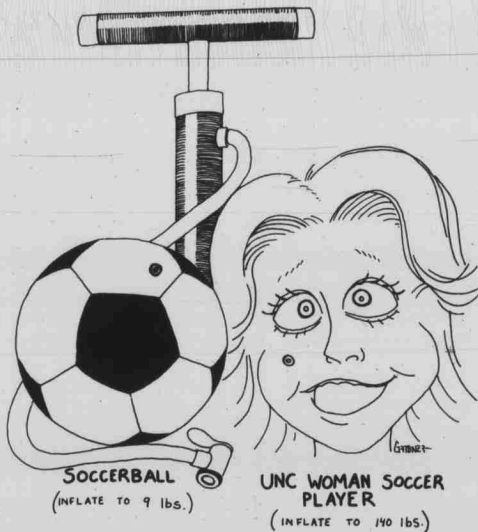
Gross, whose own squad is rated 14th in the nation, believes playing the perennially strong Tar Heels will be a good test for his young team.

"I foresee the Chapel Hill game helping us against the 12th-ranked William and Marys, the ninth-ranked Harvards," he said. "It's going to improve us, just like the St. Louis and the San Francisco games improved the men."

Last year's collegiate player-of-the-year April Heinrichs returns from last year's national championship team to lead the Heels, who lost seven players to graduation, including four all-Americans.

The Wolfpack is led by freshman sensation Laura Kerrigan. The Randolph, N.J., native has scored seven goals in the Pack's three matches, including four in a 5-0 whitewashing of Methodist.

Defensively, sophomore goalie Barbara Wickstrand paces the Pack.



Wickstrand already has two shutouts to her credit this season.

"We are becoming a solid Division I, top-20 team," Gross said of his

squad, which is composed primarily of sophomores and freshmen. "Last year I don't think we were a solid top-20 team. This year I think we have the ability

to play against top-20 teams now and hold our own. I see a tremendous amount of improvement in

(see 'Men,' page 9)

## Gross goes after 100th victory

When today's soccer doubleheader gets underway at Method Road Stadium, the nationally fourth-ranked men's team will be looking to do more than just win in front of a home crowd. They also hope to help Larry Gross reach a coaching milestone.

Gross, in his eighth year as the men's coach, will be going after his 100th win at the Wolfpack helm.

TIM  
PEELER Sports Editor



Before coming to State, Gross compiled a 30-24-6 mark at Virginia. Going in to today's game, he has a 129-56-14 career coaching record, making him the second-winningest active coach in the ACC.

The Baldwin, N.Y., native has also been the mentor for the budding women's program for the last three years — which has created some long workdays.

For example, last weekend the men's team played in the Metropolitan Life Classic in Durham. The Pack beat Indiana 3-2 in Friday night's opening game. The victory was especially sweet, for the Hoosiers have been in the NCAA finals for the last three years. But it was also a demanding game for players and coach.

Indiana played an intense game with lots of physical contact, which can tend to make a coach more than a little active on the sidelines. High blood pressure aside, Gross called the win a landmark in his career.

Unfortunately, he had no time to enjoy the dramatic victory.

Saturday, Gross returned to Raleigh to guide the women against Central Florida. The Pack lost 2-1 in overtime. The contest ended at 4:15 — just in time for Gross to grab a quick shower, dress and get back to Durham for the Met Life benefit banquet at 6 p.m.

Gross spent a leisurely Sunday afternoon screaming and raving as the men's team downed South Florida 1-0, in a lackluster performance.

Don't get the idea that Gross is alone in his hyperactivity. His two assistant coaches, George Tarantini and Dan Allen, travel nearly everywhere with two teams and are responsible for scouting upcoming opponents.

But Gross is the catalyst of the two programs, guiding them both to high national acclaim. And whenever he gets win No. 100, it will certainly be a victory well-earned.

Both the men and the women have achieved the highest ranking in their histories. Previously, the men had been as high as sixth, which it hit early last year. The women's team, in only its third year as a varsity team, entered the poll last year for the first time after impressive wins over George Mason and some area teams.

With the men ranked fourth and the women 14th, State boasts one of only five programs in the country with both squads among national elite. In the men's poll, the Pack joins ninth-ranked Connecticut, 16th-ranked Howard, 17th-ranked California-Berkeley and 19th-ranked George Mason. For the women, George Mason is ranked No. 1, Cal-Berkeley No. 2, Connecticut No. 5 and Howard No. 9. State is the only school of the four with the men ranked higher than the women.

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# Men return home to face Catawba

(continued from page 8)

our team." The Wolfpack will be seeking to hand the Heels only the sixth loss in the team's six-year history. Coach Anson Dorrance has compiled an astounding overall record of 102-5-2 in his tenure, including a 24-0-1 mark last season. "I think the student body should come out and see the first ever State/Carolina women's soccer game," Gross said. "I'm anticipating a hard, hard game, and (the fans) should see a heckuva match."

The action doesn't stop with the women's game as State's nationally fourth-ranked men play host to pesky Catawba afterwards. Though the Indians are a Division III school, Gross is not looking lightly at the matchup.

"I'm scared to death," he said. "They just beat Appalachian State 3-0, and they have several Division I scholarship players that have transferred in there." The tiny school in Salisbury has made efforts to bring in quality players despite the limited finances of a small program.

Those efforts have been rewarding. The Indians are 2-1, including the win over the Mountaineers and an overtime loss to Division

III powerhouse UNC-Greensboro on the Spartans' home field.

And the Indians have some experience against ACC powers.

"We are very concerned, because they scrimmaged Duke in the preseason," Gross said. "It was 0-0 at the 70-minute mark, before (Catawba) lost 3-1."

Gross is plagued with two concerns.

First of all, the team is coming off a highly emotional set of wins last weekend. Beating Indiana 3-2 was a physically and mentally debilitating experience. As a consequence, the Pack suffered a let-down in Sunday's 1-0 win over South Florida.

Gross is hoping that his team won't experience a similar letdown today.

Another concern is that his team may be lulled into a false sense of security by its high ranking.

"What we have to remind ourselves is that perhaps we're not that good," Gross said. "We've had several close wins that we were fortunate to come away with."

"We have to continue to get better. We are still doing things to hurt ourselves. We're still getting caught offside — though not as much."

"My concern is that we get a better level of con-

# 'Soccer-mania'

State North Carolina

Coach: Larry Gross (3rd season) Record: 20-5-5

Coach: Anson Dorrance (6th season) Record: 102-5-2

Players to watch:

Players to watch:

Laura Kerrigan, fr. forward, 7 goals, 1 assist  
Debbie Luska, fr. midfielder, 2 goals, 2 assists  
Barbara Wickstrand, so. goalie, 2 shutouts

Carrie Serwetnyk, so. striker, 5 goals, 2 assists  
April Heinrichs, jr. striker, 2 goals, 3 assists  
Jo Boobas, jr. striker, 5 goals

Series record: first meeting

State Catawba

Coach: Larry Gross (8th season) Record: 129-56-14

Coach: Ralph Wager (3rd season) Record: 21-15-4

Players to watch:

Players to watch:

Sadi Gjonbalaj, jr. forward, 3 goals, 2 assists  
Sam Owoh, sr. halfback, 2 goals, 2 assists  
Kris Peat, so. goalie, 3 shutouts

Kevin Sloan, so. midfielder, 3 goals  
Jim Diem, jr. forward, 2 goals  
Bobby Marcellus, sr. goalie, 1 shutout

Series record: 1-0 State

sistency throughout the game; because if not, the small mistakes will catch up with us in the big games."

Gross is also faced with the possibility of playing without standout goalie Kris Peat, who is hobbled with a slight groin pull.

If the sophomore team captain is unable to play today, sophomore Jim Cekanor will have to fill in. But that doesn't concern Gross.

"I have full confidence in Jimmy Cekanor," he said. "To be a contender in Division I, you have to have two sound goalies. And we do."

Other than Peat, Gross said there are no serious injuries facing the team.

"We're banged up a little bit from the week-end, but not as much as I had been concerned about," he said. "Safet Huseinovic is a little sore in the shins, and Tab (Ramos) is a little sore."

Gross has one big advantage, though. Today is the Pack's homecoming.

After traveling to St. Louis and Durham the past couple of weekends, State has not played at Method Road Stadium in three weeks. Gross hopes that will inspire his team.

"We're playing at home for the first time in a few weeks," he said. "We've been on the road a bit."



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Sophomore Chibuzor Ehilegbu, one of the most consistent Wolfpack booters this year, anchors the midfield.

# Women take 4th place in Longwood

The women's golf team kicked off its season with a second-place finish in the Longwood Invitational at Longwood Golf Course in Farmville, Va., this past weekend.

The Pack's three-day total of 956 put it 18 strokes back of tournament champion Wake Forest. As a team, State's three rounds were 321-314-321.

Leslie Brown led the effort with rounds of 83-77-76, for a 236 total and a third-place individual finish. Teammate Sharon Minnich fired rounds of 81-79-78 for a 238 total and a fifth-place finish.

Other Pack participants were Jennifer Love (78-79-86 — 243), Paula Brzostowski (82-79-82 — 243) and Tammy Sides (80-80-85 — 245).

Coach Fran Allen's team has this weekend off to prepare for the Ohio State Invitational to be held Sept. 27-29 in Columbus, Ohio.

Team	rec	pts.	Team	record
1. Auburn	2-0	1,137	1. Auburn	2-0
2. Oklahoma	0-0	1,125	2. Oklahoma	0-0
3. USC	1-0	1,010	3. USC	1-0
4. Iowa	1-0	998	4. Iowa	1-0
5. SMU	1-0	913	5. Ohio St.	1-0
6. Florida St.	2-0	850	6. Florida St.	2-0
7. Ohio St.	1-0	761	7. Oklahoma St.	2-0
8. Okla. St.	2-0	697	8. Penn St.	2-0
9. LSU	1-0	682	9. LSU	1-0
10. Penn St.	2-0	610	10. Brigham Young	2-1
11. Florida	1-0	538	11. South Carolina	2-0
12. UCLA	1-0	467	12. Alabama	2-0
13. BYU	2-1	465	13. UCLA	1-0
14. Arkansas	1-0	473	14. Arkansas	1-0
15. S. Carolina	2-0	376	15. Michigan	1-0
16. Alabama	2-0	360	16. Maryland	1-1
17. Maryland	1-1	310	17. Nebraska	0-1
18. Nebraska	0-1	207	18. West Virginia	2-0
19. Michigan	1-0	127	19. Utah Arizona	2-0
20. Illinois	1-1	83	19. Texas	0-0

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# Intramurals

## Football opens; PKA wins big

**Mac Harris**  
Intramural Editor

In first week fraternity action, defending champ PKA established themselves as the team to beat again this year by shutting out TKE 46-0.

Quarterback Raymond Curl passed for seven touchdowns to lead PKA offensively, and Jerry Bowen intercepted three passes to pace the defense.

In other frat games, LCA stomped Alpha Sig

38-0 behind the play of QB Kirk Stem, who threw three TD passes and ran for two more. Fraternity runner-up SAE downed Sigma Pi 21-0, PKP blanked Theta Tau 29-0 and Sigma Chi routed Theta Chi by a 42-7 count.

In resident play, defending champion Owen II romped over Metcalf, 39-14, behind the passing of Davis Capps and the receiving of Terry Thompson

and John Von Hagen. Capps spun four TD passes, two each to Thompson and Von Hagen. Thompson also picked off three passes to lead the Owen II defense.

Sullivan II unveiled a potent offense once again this year, schellacking rival Lee, 56-12. Receiver Dwayne Jones caught five TD passes to lead Sullivan II.

In other resident games,

Tucker edged Gold 6-0; Sullivan I made Owen I 0-1 with a last second 37-36 victory; Bragaw N. II silenced Alexander 20-0 and Bragaw S. II defeated Bagwell 34-6.

Open league football got under way this week with many games ending in blowouts.

Defending champion Noah Vale had a bye last week but still topped the Open poll. No. 2 Raiders, a playoff team from last season, had the largest margin of victory last week, routing APO 72-0.

The Raiders' Jeff Mangum scored three TDs and Wesley Winsted scored two, all coming on passes from QB Greg Royal. Royal spiraled nine paydirt missiles on the day.

The Raiders' defense was also formidable, allowing no first downs in the game.

Airforce I, another returning playoff team from last year, had nearly as good a day as the Raiders, bombing Becton 58-0 behind the passing of QB Jack Rickman, who fired seven scoring passes.

In other Open league action, Red Necks I, a perennial contender, rolled over Metcalf II 37-12. The Franchise, led by Kris Ford's six TD tosses, stopped Alpha Zeta by a score of 41-0. The Renegads shot down the Flying Burritos 37-10; Gazoo's Gang rambled past the Road Warriors 55-0; TIA paved Tobacco Road 52-0, and, in a surprisingly close matchup, the Heroes defeated the 69ers, 12-0.

### Top 10 polls

- Residence-Fraternity**
1. PKA
  2. Owen II
  3. LCA
  4. Sullivan II
  5. SAE
  6. PKP
  7. Bragaw So. II
  8. Bragaw No. II
  9. Sigma Chi
  10. North
- Open**
1. Noah Vale
  2. Raiders
  3. Airforce I
  4. Gazoo's Gang
  5. Red Necks I
  6. TIA
  7. The Franchise
  8. Pack No. 1
  9. Renegads
  10. Heroes

### Upcoming Activities

Activity	Registration Closes	Organization Meeting*
<b>Volleyball</b>		
Men's Open	Wed., Sept. 18	5:00
Women's Open		6:00
Res./Sor.		6:00
Residence		6:00
Fraternity		6:00
<b>Golf</b>		
Men's Open	Wed., Sept. 18	none
Women's Open		none

All organizational meetings are today in Room 2014 or 2015 Carmichael Gym.

## High scores mark soccer opening

Intramural soccer got off to a fast start last week, with several teams recording big wins. In one of the more heated matches, Scorezzfave neutralized Acid Rain by a score of 8-4.

The Scorezzfave team leaned heavily on the offensive prowess of players Jeff Millard, who tallied three goals, and Chris Neville, who booted two.

In other intramural ac-

tion, FPS-35 kicked TKE 8-2. The Scrubs whitewashed The Athenians 6-2, Delta Sig bumped off The Bohics 4-1, Sidewinder blanked Int Madness 8-0, TOC smoked the Sigs by a 4-0 score and Mister Happy's laughed it up against the Maulers, winning 3-0.


In a women's intramural contest, No Name defeated Metcalf 5-0.

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**Randy Levin**, Comedian extraordinaire, will be bringing his unique brand of humor to NCSU for a return engagement. **Sept. 18th at 8 pm** in Stewart Theatre. Free Admission.

**Tom Wicker**, New York Times columnist, will lecture **Sept. 19th 8 pm** in Stewart Theatre on "The Future of the Democratic Party". Following the lecture will be a panel discussion featuring:

- James David Barber**, professor of Political Science, Duke University
- Rep. Dan Blue**, chairperson of NC Legislative Black Caucus
- Robert Bradshaw**, chairperson of the NC Republican Party
- Betty McCain**, co-chairperson of the 1984 Jim Hunt for Senate Campaign
- Katherine Fulton**, Editor of *The Independent*.

Friday, Sept. 20th UAB will be sponsoring a **Star Wars Dance** at 9:00pm in the Cutting Board. Refreshments will be provided.

Sept. 21st UBA Entertainment Committee will begin its **Printer's Alley** series with **Carl Rosen** making a return appearance. The fun begins at 8pm in the **Special Edition**, Basement of Student Center.

**Outer Banks Pirate Adventure** - sail the high seas and learn swash buckling aboard a 17th Century Brigantine Ship in the waters around **Cape Lookout**. Your guide and commander, **Captain Horatio Sinbad**, is a licensed pirate. The maximum and minimum capacity is 8 people. The second trip is scheduled for Oct. 26. For more information call or come by 3114 Student Center, -737-2453.

Now is the time to enter yourself and/or your team in the **1985 Intramural college Bowl Tournament**. Match wits with your fellow students and display your skills in this exciting question-and-answer game. For more information and registration materials come by 3114 University Student Center (-737-2453).

Come learn how College Bowl is played. Tonight from 7-9 pm in the Blue Room you can just walk in and play a game or two. Learn the rules and match your wits against other students. Come anytime, leave anytime; but just be there.

Windsurfing classes are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 22nd 1-4 pm and Sunday Sept. 29th 1-4 pm. For more information call or come by the Program Office 3114 Student Center -737-2453.

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