

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## Weather

Decreasing cloudiness today, becoming mostly sunny with a high around 75. Fair tonight with lows dipping to around 45.

Volume LXVII, Number 28

Friday, October 25, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## Poulton criticizes football program

John Price  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton candidly addressed the Student Senate Wednesday night as he expressed discontent with the football program, spoke in favor of divestment of university funds invested in South Africa and criticized press coverage of his administration.

Poulton gave his feelings on the football program and emphasized the attention he has personally given the football team.

"Unlike many people, I haven't missed a game and I haven't sat down during a game this year," he said.

Criticizing the football team for its number of losses, Poulton said, "Our team hasn't been terribly successful."

Poulton also commented on the response generated by the football team's losing record.

"I get phone calls, letters and personal confrontations that you wouldn't believe," he said.

Poulton went on to say that he was most bothered by the lack of support he had gotten from Tom Reed on Proposition 48.

Proposal 48 will require athletes to score at least 700 on the SAT and have maintained at least a 2.0 grade point average in high school.

Poulton said that after taking

responsibility for the enrollment of basketball player Chris Washburn, "I made a public commitment that this university would abide by Proposition 48.

"I was very angry when I found out that 11 of our football players were in violation of Proposition 48 and were given full grants.

"I expected to be supported (by Reed) and don't feel I have been supported," Poulton said.

Poulton also said State doesn't have to have a football program.

"As far as I'm concerned, we can drop football tomorrow," he said.

On the South African issue, Poulton said he strongly supports divestment of money in State's Endowment Fund which is invested in U.S. companies which do not abide by the Sullivan Principles.

According to Poulton, the Sullivan Principles are guidelines which promote racial equality in companies with business interests in South Africa.

"This university can only have one posture," he said. "There must be divestment of any holdings in companies that are not committed to the principles we are committed to."

Describing State's Endowment Fund, Poulton said, "\$1.1 million is invested with companies that do some business in South Africa, and about \$300,000 (of the \$1.1 million) is



Bruce Poulton

invested in companies that haven't embraced the Sullivan Principles."

Poulton also said that each individual school at State has a private endowment fund that he doesn't control.

Poulton also took the opportunity to criticize local press coverage of his administration when alternate Student Senator Steve Isenhour said, "The News and Observer has taken every available opportunity to take potshots (at your leadership)."

"That's a very fair assessment of the situation," Poulton said. "They have driven several local officials out of office," he said. "Let me tell you something; there's no way they'll do that to me."

Poulton finished his remarks on a lighter note, joking, "If worse comes to worse, I'll stop reading the newspaper."

## Senate recommends changes in policy

John Price  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate debated until after midnight Wednesday on a resolution which suggests to the university's administration changes in the visitation policy.

The Senate's resolution, while leaving the current visitation policy basically intact, proposes that "visitors of any sex" be allowed to stay overnight as registered guests of residents.

The Senate also endorsed two changes that the department of Housing and Residence Life wrote in a memorandum dated Sept. 18 and sent to Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford.

The suggested changes are to move the morning hours of visitation from 12 p.m. to 9 a.m. and to allow visitation in designated areas 24 hours a day.

Another provision, introduced by Senator Michael Parker, suggests that a committee should be established that would be responsible for deciding appropriate check-in and check-out procedures and common areas of each residence hall.

The provision stipulates that the committee should be composed of Student Government officials, Inter-Residence Council representatives and university officials.

The last major change proposed by the resolution would allow residents to register overnight guests at any time of the day, instead of only before the current 9 p.m. deadline.

Before the Senate considered the resolution, it was presented the results of a telephone survey of 281 campus residents.

In the survey, 91 percent of all residence halls should be locked 24 hours a day.

Despite this statistic, the Senate voted against two suggested changes which would have allowed a hall's doors to be unlocked only upon approval of the hall's house council.

Senate President Gary Mauney defended the Senate's actions after the meeting, saying, "The senators had an obligation and a duty to vote as their constituents would have voted, given the information that was available at the meeting."

The first amendment defeated was introduced by Bryan Kay and would have allowed doors to stay open from 6:30 a.m. until midnight, subject to the approval of the dorm's residents.

"The goals of these policies are to protect residents," Kay said. "I think residents should have the right to decide what policies they want."

Arguments were made against the bill, which stated that the university

(see 'Visitation,' page 3)

## Students monitoring lectures, Csorba says

Mark Bumgardner  
Staff Writer

State professors are being monitored by students working for Accuracy In Academia, according to its director, Les Csorba.

Csorba said in an interview that an undisclosed number of State students have volunteered to help with the group's efforts.

Accuracy in Academia is a newly formed, nationwide group that monitors college professors for "lib-

eral bias." Although the group was formed several months ago, until now there has been no official confirmation that State professors are being monitored.

"Students have called us from N.C. State to say they are interested," he said.

Csorba explained that any student who feels a State professor is "being one-sided" may call him to have the instructor investigated.

After listening to a student's accusations, Accuracy In Academia

will call the professor and get his side of the story.

After that, if the organization feels the professor is biased, it will publish the findings in its newsletter.

When asked what might cause a professor to be investigated, Csorba replied, "If a professor is one-sided in his reading list."

An example, he said, would be stacking the course's reading list with material that is pro-Sandinista.

That instructor, he said, "is engaging in a form of indoctrination."

## Committee hears Dix update

Chloe Lowder  
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee met Wednesday to hear an update on the plans for the Dorothea Dix land grant and to discuss other possibilities for its development.

The group was addressed by Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, who is the liaison between State and the Carley group, the planners for the property.

"Considering that this grant doubles the size of the campus," McKinney said, "we're looking at a land grant for the second century of N.C. State."

"The Carley group is developing a master plan for the property, and we hope that will be ready by late spring," he said.

The plan will include ideas on not only land development but transportation, internal structure, marketing and financial development, according to McKinney. Hydrology, in regard to the 75-acre lake located on the

property, will also be considered. "We want to hear the ideas of the faculty, staff and students," McKinney said.

"We are very encouraged by the response," he said. "I hear students saying, 'I don't want to see bricks and asphalt; I want places to play,' and we are certainly listening to those ideas."

The university is faced with an unusual challenge in developing the property, he said.

"It has no precedent of funding," he said. "Because of the nature of the gift, it will have to be developed creatively financially."

McKinney pointed to universities such as Northwestern, Yale and University of Washington as examples of campuses that were well-planned and well-implemented.

"We don't want to have a carbon copy, however," he said. "We want a campus with unique character. We want a campus that is not only adequate, but a leader in a state that

is ahead in science, technology and research."

The first building on the property will be a textiles building, and although the exact site of the building has not yet been determined, it will be near the northern section of the property, he said.

The construction for the building will begin in January 1987 and is expected to be completed by 1989.

"This building will set the tone for the campus and it is very important simply because it is the first," he said.

"There are still some problems with the property, especially in terms of access. There are no real roads leading to it."

"There are many plus things, but there are some negative ones that need creative answers and solutions," he said.

Students who have ideas for the Dix property development should submit them in writing to Karen Peterson in the chancellor's office by Friday.

## State's assets in South Africa unclear

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

Divestment from South Africa was the main issue at hand for Student Government's Executive Roundtable Tuesday.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney said it was Student Government's duty to educate students on South African apartheid and to inform them of State's role, if any, in South Africa.

"I can say that this university does

not have any direct investments in South Africa," Mauney said.

Mauney also said that enough interest was shown among the various student leaders at the Roundtable meeting to warrant an awareness week on South African apartheid.

This week could include a forum with experts on the issue speaking, a student body referendum, a scientific poll and a resolution passed through the Minority Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, he said.

Mauney said State's role in South Africa is unclear at this point and that it is important to ascertain just what assets State may indirectly hold in South Africa.

State's Endowment Fund, whose assets are on public record, was discussed at the meeting. It was brought to the attention of the Roundtable that the trustees of the Endowment Fund will meet Nov. 8 and a report on State's holdings in companies with interests in South

## State plays vital role in fair activities

### N.C. leads in state fairs



Reggie Boone  
Staff Writer

Through the university's existence, State has played a vital role in the N.C. State Fair, according to Sam Rand, manager of the fair.

Rand said the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences "deserves a tremendous amount of credit."

"Without the assistance of the staff and students, the fair would not be the same," he said. "They are quite heavily involved."

Those involved include university staff and students, especially those involved in the various extension services, according to Rand.

The university has sponsored exhibits in the areas of homemaking, cuisine, livestock, community programs, agronomy, horticulture, and bee and honey exhibits.

The livestock exhibits include entries of cattle, poultry, swine, sheep and goats.

Staff members of the university also contribute to the fair by directing various categories, Rand said.

According to Rand, the purpose of the fair-as to present "a showcase of agriculture." Exhibits of agricultural interests and modern equipment are displayed to provide for a better agricultural climate.

"Agricultural heritage is what the fair is about," Rand said. "People can come, have fun and offer their exhibits for competition. There's everything from rides to high-tech farming machinery."

North Carolina's fair, which is in its 118th year, leads in state fairs because the state is so heavily involved in agriculture, Rand said.

"Again I must give credit to the university," he said. "Without them, we could not have a fair or one of such magnitude."

Estimates for this year's attendance are around 600,000 people over the nine days it is operating.

The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. until Saturday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Money collected goes into next year's budget.

## Roundtable discusses divestment from South Africa

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Africa will be submitted to them at that time.

Mauney said Student Government rarely takes part in purely political issues, but since divestment from South Africa affects students directly, he felt it was Student Government's duty to get involved. He said any action taken by Student Government would be in a business-like manner.

### Announcement

Graduate students can contribute ideas for the future of the Dorothea Dix property acquired by State at an open hearing for graduate students on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8-15 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium, Broughton Hall.

### Correction

Two headlines in Wednesday's paper implied that dormitories will be open for all holidays and a new visitation policy had been passed. The dormitories as of now will be open for the Thanksgiving holidays only and the new visitation policy is only a proposal. Technician regrets any inconvenience.

# Features

## FOTC hosts production of classic Faust

*Special to Technician*

The New York City Opera National Company and Orchestra will perform Charles Gounod's *Faust* tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of Friends of the College.

Perhaps no single dramatic theme has captivated the imaginations of poets, playwrights and composers more frequently than the legend of Faust, the man who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for the secret of worldly pleasure. Among the many interpretations of this classic story, Gounod's *Faust*

ranks as one of the most popular.

The New York City Opera National Company's production presents a refreshing new approach to this timeless classic. Updated to 19th century Germany, the opera is set in a period of spiritual and social upheaval which resulted in new insights into the human psyche. The talented and attractive young performers bring the opera to life with unique vitality, penetrating insight and glorious vocal artistry, creating a truly magical theatrical experience.

State students and a



Photo courtesy of Martha Swope Associates  
Friends of the College welcomes the N.Y. City Opera Company and Orchestra for 8 p.m. shows of Charles Gounod's *Faust* today and Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

guests are admitted to Friends of the College performances upon pres-

entation of their registration cards and picture IDs at the door.

## Premed/preident club helps prepare future professionals

**Eric Stroup**  
Staff Writer

Are you a premedical or preident student looking for a club where you can meet people in your own fields of study? Where you can get details about medical or dental school? Where you can just plain have fun? Then State's Pre-medical and Preident Society has a lot to offer you.

Quite a few of your peers already have their eyes set on the future. They see that ultimate goal of medical or dental school looming on the horizon and have joined the Pre-medical and Preident Society to help reach their goals.

Each year, admissions directors from major medical and dental schools come to the society's meetings to discuss admissions pro-

cedures and requirements and to answer questions. For example, William Bakewell, admissions director for the UNC School of Medicine, spoke at Thursday's meeting. The society also tours area medical schools and participates in the "extern" program, which allows students to work at hospitals with practicing doctors. Some of these doctors also attend the society's meetings and discuss their specialties.

You say you've already found a medical school that suits you? Then you may want to flip through their sample interview question file to help prepare yourself, or you can attend one of the Medical College Entrance Test (MCET) reviews.

Medical school may be in

the future, but your work here at State still takes precedence. The society can help you here, too, since its members often discuss and exchange ideas and help each other study.

If you are already doing well in school, then consider joining Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary medical fraternity affiliated with the society. To become a pledge, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and have been enrolled for a minimum of three semesters. Currently, there are 25 members and 10 pledges.

But don't get the wrong idea — these people don't just study. They also participate in many campus activities such as intramural sports and mixers with other clubs and fraternities. Once a week, mem-

bers travel to the Morehead School for the blind and spend time with the children there. Every Halloween, they pay a visit to Rex Hospital's pediatric ward and live the spirits of the patients.

As for more material benefits, each year Alpha Epsilon Delta recognizes one of its members for the Reinard Narkema award, presented in memory of one of the late directors of the society who was killed in a bicyclist accident on campus. There is also the Pre-medical and Preident Society's Outstanding Member award.

*If you're interested in a little fun to accompany your studies, the Pre-medical and Preident Society meets every first and third Tuesday of the month in 3533 Gardner.*

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## Students to pirate the high seas

**J. Bruce Jones**  
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it's like to brave the high seas and scrub the deck of the ship? Or just how Errol Flynn managed to look so daring in all those pirate movies? Well, eight State students will find out Saturday when they set sail with Captain Horatio Sinbad on an authentic pirate expedition.

The trip, organized by the Union Activities Board, is the second of two one-

day sailing excursions available this fall aboard the *Meka II*, a 51-foot brigantine "pirate ship" sailing out of Beaufort, N.C. Under the direction of Captain Sinbad, the ship's designer and commander, the trip will proceed along the Outer Banks to Cape Lookout and return to the port of Beaufort.

Participants will leave from the steps of the Student Center at 5 a.m. Saturday and return by 9 p.m. Activities on the adventure will include navigation, swordfighting, swimming and beachcombing, in addition to the regular duties expected of a pirate crew.

Due to the popularity and affordability (\$55 per student) of the trip, its crew of eight persons was filled easily earlier this month, said John Scarf, chairman of the UAB Outdoor Adventure and Recreation Committee. He added that future outdoor activities this fall include a hang-gliding outing and a horseback riding trip.

## Diwali, Indian Festival of Lights

The Union Activities Board will present Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights, Sunday from 3 to 8:30 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza.

A food fair will start off the day with a variety of foods available for a

nominal charge. From 6:30 to 7 p.m., a film will be shown in Stewart Theatre, followed by a program of Indian music, dance and song. Admission is free for State students and \$2 for the public.

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## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, October 31



# Visitation policy debated at forum

(continued from page 1)

might be liable for crimes that might be committed if the doors were not locked.

"I'm very anxious to hear the debate over the proposal," Stafford said.

Earlier this week, Stafford was quoted as saying, "If I feel it is appropriate, I will make those recommendations (from the Senate resolution) to the chancellor, and he will present them to the Board of Trustees. They make the final decisions."

Mauney said he was pleased with the Senate's resolution and believed it will have an impact on the administration.

"The bottom line is that I'm pretty satisfied with what the Senate did," he said. "It will make a sizeable difference, because he (Stafford) was concerned that not enough student input had been considered."

The Senate voted down an amendment by Senator Perry Woods recommending visitation between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Woods said that locking the doors only at night would encourage residents to take security more seriously.

"Locking the doors 24 hours a day is just proving to be an inconvenience," he said. "It's not increasing security."

The Senate debated a stipulation in its resolution allowing overnight visitation by members of the opposite sex.

Favoring the stipulation, Parker read from North Carolina Statutes, which says that illegal cohabitation by members of the opposite sex occurred only when unmarried partners engaged in repeated instances of sexual intercourse.

But Sonja Beckham, a university attorney who spoke in favor of disallowing overnight visitation by members of the opposite

sex, said that the law on cohabitation is unclear.

Key encouraged senators to vote their feelings, even if they may be contrary to the law.

"Be brave; don't be afraid to change the law," he said. "That's why we're senators."

But some senators were opposed to overnight visitation by the opposite sex.

"The problem with it (this stipulation) is that it's a little too much," said Senator Jason Doll, who eventually changed his position and voted for the stipulation.

"You can make alternative arrangements," said Senator John Austin.

As an example, Austin said that a sister or fiancée visiting a male resident could stay with a female friend of the resident.

Despite these arguments, the Senate retained its suggestion for permitting overnight visitation by the opposite sex in a roll call vote.

The telephone survey revealed that 74 percent of upperclassmen surveyed said that adequate student input was not used in the development and implementation of the visitation policy.

Addressing this issue is a point in the resolution suggesting that student input be considered in future policy development.

Among those attending the meeting were Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, and Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

# Classifieds

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ASN	LBL	GTO	BST
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CATALOG	ISG	RTN	CLX/A
ENTER $\bar{\uparrow}$	CHS	EEX	$\bar{+}$
X $\bar{\times}$ Y	SF	CF	FS7
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$\bar{+}$	4	5	6
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# Opinion

## Technician

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

## Laws unclear on stun guns on campus

Students may find themselves in trouble with the law if they succumb to the pitch of a company's recent advertisements for mail-order stun guns.

The ads which have appeared in *Technician* and *The News and Observer* provide a toll-free number to call to order an electric stun gun, just like the police use.

Buying this pitch may see you pay \$80 for a basically useless weapon. Stun guns work all right. They work so well that during its last session, the General Assembly made it illegal to carry stun guns in a concealed manner.

*Technician* discontinued the ad as soon as this law was brought to the attention of the editors.

How many people are going to walk around campus with a stun gun in hand? Not many. Most are going to put the stun guns in their pocket or purse — then get arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

But Sgt. Bill Bowden, Public Safety's weapons training expert, sees another

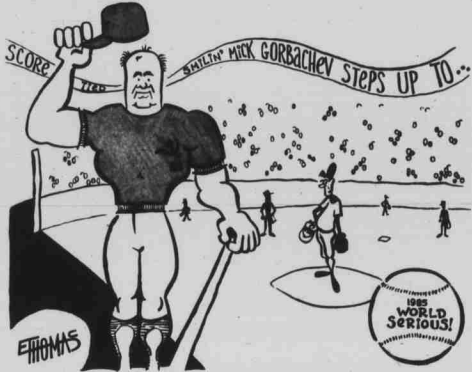
potentially more serious problem with stun guns — in the hands of inexperienced users, the weapons are dangerous.

Unless a person is well-trained and comfortable with a weapon, it can easily be turned against them. By carrying a stun gun, you could be carrying the weapon that allows some thug to mug or rape you.

Weapons of any kind are illegal on any UNC system campus, including State, and although stun guns aren't specifically mentioned in the statute, a judge could decide that a stun gun is outlawed by the statute. Would you want to lose \$80 to find out?

If you fear for your safety, don't look for some device for protection; contact Public Safety. Bowden and Penney McLeod teach a variety of seminars and classes designed specifically to deter crime on campus.

The techniques taught in these classes are safer, more effective and a lot cheaper than a stun gun or a can of mace. The classes are also legal.



## Forum Policy

*Technician* welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number, and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

*Technician* reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

*Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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IDAHO  
APOLOGIES TO SCHULZ



## State has several good qualities

PAUL  
MCKEE

Editorial  
Columnist

In thinking about State's status and future, I have considered the best and worst things about this university. I have listed below seven good aspects of State. They are in no particular order, and the list is not intended to include everything that people like about State. I have tried to concentrate on things that set State apart from other universities, rather than things that are good about universities in general. So, here it goes:

1. Scenery — Although State's campus is not widely renowned for its beauty, there are several areas of campus that are really pretty. I am thinking of the area along Dunn Avenue between the Student Center and Thompson Theatre, and of the big grassy area east of the 1911 Building. That is, the latter will be beautiful again after it recovers from the scars of last summer's major surgery.

2. Academic Departments — Several academic departments at State are widely recognized as being among the leaders in their fields. Some examples include the schools of Engineering, Design and Textiles. I'm sure that many other departments are also recognized for their contributions to their respective specialties.

3. Basketball Championships — Let's face it — two national basketball titles within 10 years is pretty darn good. Watching the underdog team overcome unfriendly odds to

win those last few big games in 1983 was a uniquely exhilarating experience for me. Even if we don't do that well in the near future (and who says we can't?), the memories of the 1983 season will remain a part of State legend for years to come.

4. Research — Investigations into things scientific, mathematical, psychological, pedagogical and agricultural are a major part of daily activity on our campus. This research has consistently strengthened State's standing among major universities and has brought immeasurable benefits to the lives of many in this state and beyond. I am glad that the faculty is willing to pursue this activity.

5. Location — Raleigh is an excellent location for this university. State has benefited immensely from being in the capital city, and the city of Raleigh has in turn benefited from State's presence. In fact, State draws not only from Raleigh but from the whole Triangle: Durham, Research Triangle Park, and, yes, Chapel Hill. The size of the Triangle area gives it a

cosmopolitan atmosphere, while each city retains the qualities of a smaller community. And who could complain about the temperate southern climate we enjoy?

6. Liberal Admissions Policy — State represents an important opportunity for students other than the hordes of recent high school graduates. Transfer and continuing education students form an important component of State's student body. State should be proud to welcome students who have decided on a new course of study or recognized later in life their desire for a college education. It is important that such students be given a chance to prove themselves and to learn.

7. International Students — Students who come from other countries to study at State benefit the school at the same time they're learning. Through events such as Nigerian Night and programs such as Alexander International, foreign students enrich the lives of all students, even those who have never been abroad. It's a great, mutually beneficial relationship.

These seven items (and I'm sure there are others) are things that everyone in the State community can be proud of. Of course, not everything about State is so encouraging. I'll discuss the other side of the coin, i.e., some bad aspects of State, at a later date. We can keep these positive points in mind while we consider ways to make State even better.

## Society accepts bigots more easily today

HENRY  
JARRETT

Editorial  
Columnist

Bigotry used to be a badge of shame. The civil rights movement and government made it a four-letter word. But with the likes of such people as Louis Farrakan, Meir Kahane and North Carolina's favorite son, Glen Miller, bigotry has gained some respectability. And if it were not so dangerous, it would be laughable.

Farrakan, a leader of a sect of black Muslims, gained infamy last year when he threatened a reporter from *The Washington Post*. The reporter reported then-presidential candidate Jesse Jackson as referring to Jews as "Hymies." Farrakan, a Jackson supporter, threatened the reporter with death.

Both he and Jackson later apologized. But Farrakan did not stop there. He called Judaism a dirty religion and said whites were devils. And this year he has taken his message of hate on the road, playing to full houses.

Rabbi Meir Kahane got his start in the late 1960s when he formed the Jewish Defense League. It is a terrorist organization whose purpose is to silence the enemies of Jews.

The organization has operated most of the time in the United States.

Kahane, however, is not a knight on a white horse. He calls Arabs dogs, says democracy is not a Jewish concept and loves to taunt his enemies. But his appeal to hate won him enough votes in Israel to become a member of its parliament. And he has vowed since his election to remove the Arabs from the West Bank.

But neither Farrakan nor Kahane can beat the pride of the Carolinas: Glen Miller. Miller, head of the White Patriots Party (formerly known as the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan), has declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. Senator Jesse Helms is just too liberal for him.

Miller's other claims to fame include sending Klansmen into schools to protect white students, running a paramilitary training camp near Angier and organizing a Klan march in front of the state Capitol at the beginning of the year.

Although they are easy to laugh at, they are anything but funny. Their appeal is to the down and out of society: Farrakan to primarily young and unemployed blacks, Kahane to young Sephardic Jews and Miller to lower income whites — all three of which are increasing.

Added to their growing following is the use of terror. Miller is connected to such organizations as the Aryan Nations and The Order. Both have been linked to terrorist acts, including the murder of Denver talk show host Allen Berg.

The best answer to stem the tide is for society to swiftly condemn. If it remains silent, then the progress made in the past 25 years will have all been for nothing.

## Forum

### Bible says no gays

It is true that Jesus was compassionate and loving as asserted in Charlie Williams' forum letter in defense of homosexuals, but it is equally true that Jesus did not tolerate sin.

This is exemplified in the story where Jesus saves an adulterous woman from stoning by self-righteous Jews. He leaves her with a stern warning, "Go now and leave your life of sin."

We who take the Bible seriously believe the Bible is a revelation to us of God's thoughts and that it tells us what is best for us. The Bible indicates clearly that homosexuality is sin.

Steve Lemons argues that since some people could find support for slavery and segregation in the Bible, it is invalid to cite the Bible in condemning homosexuality. Examination of the Scriptures would show a number of explicit references to homosexuality as sin, but there are no references to white superiority and no verses endorsing or condemning slavery.

Even if it is true that individuals are born with a predisposition toward homosexuality, such behavior is still sin. I was born with a natural tendency to tell lies: is it okay for me to tell lies then? Obviously not.

When I became a Christian, God began to help

me conquer this habit. We are all born with at least one sinful inclination.

The Bible also says that a true Christian cannot willfully continue sinning as a way of life. If one wants to pursue such a lifestyle, whether he is clergy or layman, he should not deceive himself and others, calling himself a Christian.

Christians, on the other hand, should not condemn the homosexual. Christians must have compassion for the homosexual and seek to help him deal with his sin.

H. Fred Gale  
DR ECL

### Proposed changes mean little

I cannot believe *Technician* is letting itself serve as Cynthia Bonner's personal propaganda device. The article in Wednesday's paper heralding the changes in the current visitation policy was a complete farce.

I hope the students realize that these token changes are superficial and are designed solely to make the housing department look like it is responsive to student input.

First of all, the dorms are already unguarded at 9 a.m., and many students enter the dorms before 12 p.m. in spite of the current policy. We

don't really care that Bonner is now giving us permission to do it.

She knows the policy is being broken and there is nothing she can do about it. Hence, she has decided to change the policy and use it to her advantage.

Once again, Bonner is trying to make something out of nothing. What the residents really want is to be treated like adults. If I am in someone's room at 3 a.m., it is none of Bonner's business as long as I am in the room and not invading anyone's privacy or creating a disturbance.

I am sorry some parents do not think boys should be in girls' dorms at night; but this is a state-supported university and should be separate from any religiously motivated policies. So how about making policies that protect students' rights without trying to dictate their morals for them?

Bonner is not a heaven-sent protector of female virginity in the dorms.

James R. Sills  
SR IE

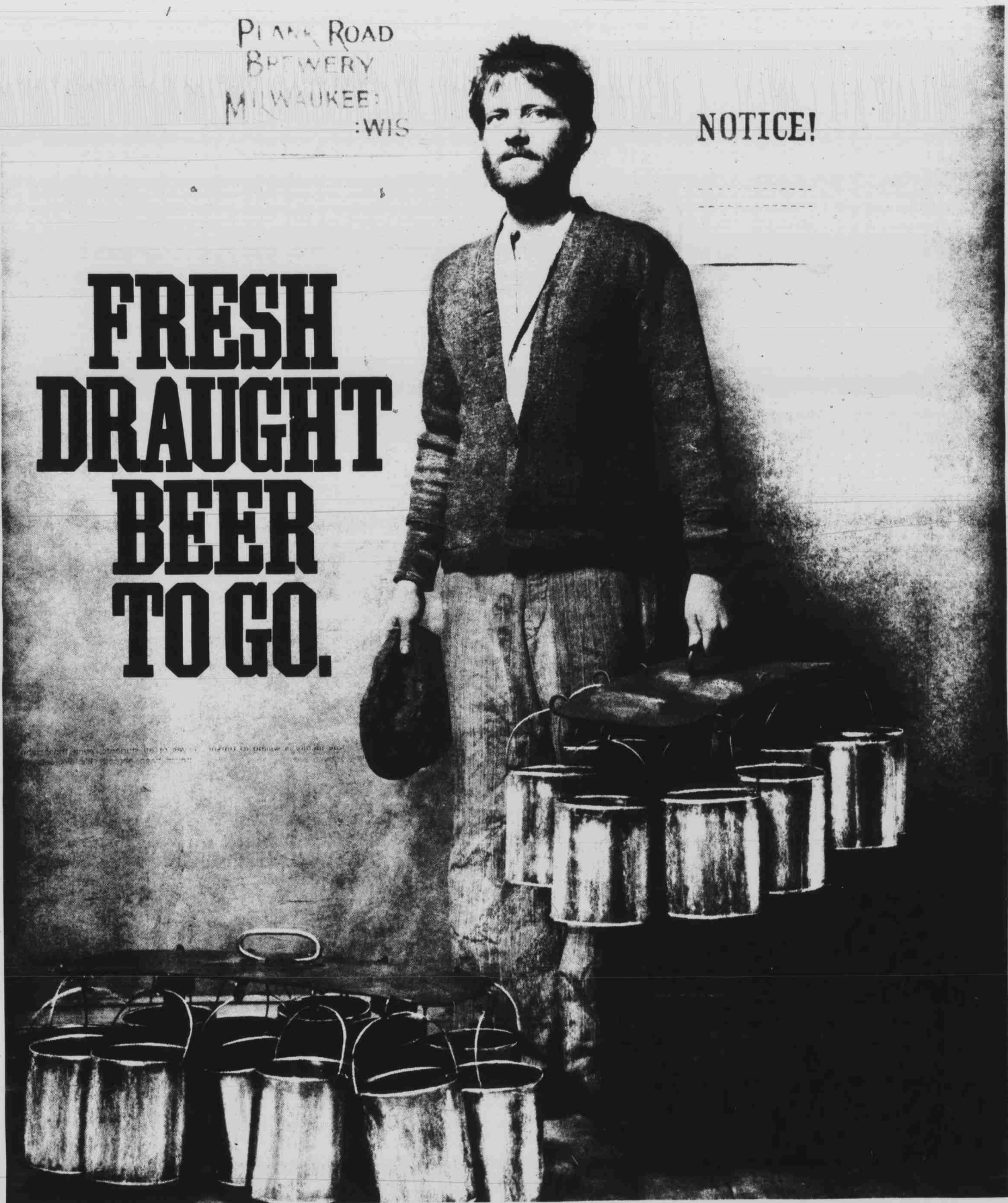
Editor's Note: The changes referred to in this letter are only proposed at this point. For the changes to take effect, they would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees. This letter contained one additional signature.



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The Pigskin Picks has taken on the look of a two horse race, with WRAL's Tom Suiter and WPTF radio's Garry Dornburg leading the pack (but who isn't leading the pack these days?). Suiter, the legendary "Man of Smiles," and Dornburg, the legendary "Mile of Man," have been seen in the press box in Carter Finley Stadium recently with their copy of *Technician* in hand, diligently marking off the wins and losses of their esteemed panel members.

When confronted about this, both denied any serious involvement with the picks. Suiter said he got a bigger kick out of "seeing the kids' faces when they won" than any personal satisfaction from leading the panel. Dornburg mumbled that he didn't care if he won or lost, just so long as he didn't lose to Suiter — or anybody else on the panel for that matter.

Dornburg has been nipping at the heels (Don't mention that word!) of his television counterpart all season, finally catching

## Pigskin Picks II

the elusive Suiter last week. The pair had matched records for the previous two weeks, but Dornburg's 14-6 effort last time was a game better than Suiter's 13-7 mark. Dornburg's mark was the highest of the week for any panel member and was matched by three other prognosticators — Chancellor Poulton, WKNC's suddenly smokin' Brian Self and guest picker Woody Durham.

Technician's embarrassed trio of staff writer Marlene Hale (13-7) and sports editors Tim Peeler (12-8) and Todd McGee (10-10) led the week. The last heard of McGee, he was seen riding his bike backwards down Hillsborough Street

muttering something about Washington State and a two-point conversion.

The hottest panel member of late has to be WKNC's Brian Self. Self has finished first or second for the past three weeks, and has leap-frogged past McGee and Hale into fifth place. Self said he would not rest easy until he had overtaken his idol — Rest easy, Brian, McGee is already in the cellar.

This week's guest is someone all State students are familiar with: he's our student body president. He once told national media guru Sam Donaldson to shut-up, and he had lunch with President Reagan. But now Arthur Jay Everette has hit the big time. Yes, "Mr. Nice Guy" becomes No. 8 on the long list of notable notables who have graced this honorable panel. When asked how he felt, all Everette could say in response was "I'd like to thank the Academy for this award, and all the little people who made it possible....."



### Games

State at Clemson  
Virginia at Wake Forest  
Duke at Maryland  
Florida St. at UNC  
Georgia Tech at Tennessee  
Appalachian St. at Furman  
East Carolina at NC State  
Pittsburgh at Navy  
West Virginia at Penn State  
Alabama at Memphis State  
Iowa at Northwestern  
Ohio State at Minnesota  
Indiana at Michigan  
Virginia Tech at Florida  
Arizona St. at Washington St.  
Princeton at Harvard  
Mississippi St. at Auburn  
Utah at Air Force  
Wisconsin at Illinois  
Montana at Montana St.

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Florida State  
Georgia Tech  
Appalachian State  
East Carolina  
Pittsburgh  
West Virginia  
Alabama  
Iowa  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Florida  
Arizona State  
Harvard  
Auburn  
Air Force  
Illinois  
Montana State

Clemson  
Virginia  
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Florida State  
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Harvard  
Auburn  
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Record: 87-50-3

Record: 96-41-3

Record: 91-46-3

Record: 93-44-3

Record: 95-42-3

Record: 101-36-3

Record: 101-36-3

Guests' Record: 83-54-3

## Poulton apologizes

(continued from page 6)  
we have these standards as high as we can get them.

"The higher the standards, the more competitive we'll be. I'm not going to force standards that other universities don't adhere to."

Reed disagreed with Poulton in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"I've got to play against people who don't play by the same rules as I do," Reed said. "If I'm not allowed to take players Carolina can take, yet I must win immediately, then there is going to be frustration."

"It's a paradox — probably my biggest source of frustration."

A recent study conducted for the UNC system's Board of Governors addressed the role of collegiate athletics. The study concluded that, in an effort to improve the academic standards of athletics, chancellors

should not take a coach's win-loss record into consideration.

The study recommended that "coaches... should be evaluated on the integrity of their programs and on their relationships to the primary purpose of the university."

Reed said that when he was hired he was told by Poulton to concentrate on building the academic situation first.

"When I came down for an interview, he (Poulton) said to me that a coach in this situation at North Carolina State should have all his energies and be able to convert them to building a sound program with character that will then produce wins."

"As best as I can perceive it, coaches should not, when rebuilding a program, be concerned with wins or losses. They should concentrate on building the character of the program first. The wins will come."

## Barker set to lead spikers on southern trip

(continued from page 6)  
Pack coach Judy Martino. "I think changing our defense helped a lot, and the wins up in Philadelphia and against Maryland helped our confidence."  
"At the same time, our setting is getting better each time, which is helping our hitters a... little bit

more. But I really believe it's a matter of confidence and attitude."

State has been led by its upperclassmen. Senior Leigh Anne Barker's key serving and team leadership, along with improved play from juniors Stephanie Taylor and Johanna Fry, have keyed the Pack's second-half resurgence.

State's sophomores Belinda McKenzie and Volire Tisdale have continued to improve. McKenzie has performed admirably off the bench, while Tisdale is starting and just beginning to play up to her potential. Freshman setter Melinda Dudley is becoming more accurate with her sets and is running a faster attack.

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From North of the border, this Vancouver hardcore troupe blasts into the musical mentality of America like a runaway locomotive. The new album harnesses all of D.O.A.'s legendary might on two power-packed sides. And with admirers Johnny Ramone and David Lee Roth, you know these guys are playing for keeps.  
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# Entertainment

## Flicks: Horror films blitz week for Halloween

Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Wednesday night Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre is showing *The Time Machine*, directed by George Pal, based on the novel by H.G. Wells. Rod Taylor is the traveler who goes to the year 802,701 when mankind has evolved into two species: the delicate Eloi and the whip-wielding, cannibal Morlocks.

The Morlocks are nightmares to look at, so don't miss them.

To commemorate Halloween Thursday, Stewart Theatre is showing *Halloween* at 11 p.m.

The film slipped into the theaters unnoticed in late summer of 1978. But after only a week, everybody was talking about the indestructible killer in the spooky mask. Directed by John Car-

penter, it is a genuinely scary film, miles ahead of any of the mindless imitations that followed.

Donald Pleasence is the killer's psychiatrist and Jamie Lee Curtis is the victim.

Also on Thursday in Stewart Theatre is *Ghostbusters*, last summer's big comedy-horror hit, starring Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd and Sigourney Weaver.

Watch and laugh as the intrepid crew of parapsychologists faces the forces of darkness.

The Rialto theater has an obvious double bill for

the week. *Psycho* and *Psycho II*.

*Psycho* is the best known film of director Alfred Hitchcock. It doomed Anthony Perkins to play nothing but psychos, and can you remember anything else Janet Leigh was in?

It's based on the book by Robert Bloch, which in turn was based on the career of a real-life murderer in Wisconsin named Edward Gein, who really did stuff his dead mother's body, along with all his other victims. Gein is still in the Wisconsin state pen.

It was 23 years before anyone tried (or dared) to make a sequel. *Psycho II* was a nice surprise, though, managing to do justice to the original without trying to outdo it.

The film is directed by a fairly obscure Australian, Richard Franklin, with screenplay by Tom Holland.

Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles are back. Meg Tilly is new.

Mission Valley Cinemas is having a midnight late show tonight and Saturday — four films that are suitably scary and worth seeing:

*Phantasm* has very little plot and even less charac-

terization, but who cares? Directed by Don Coscarelli, this low-budget horror film has so many shocks and surprises that the pace never slows down long enough for you to notice.

Something is up at the cemetery next door. All the corpses are disappearing and the new caretaker is a weird tall guy who doesn't like anything cold. A high point is provided by a silver sphere that flies, sucks blood and kills.

John Carpenter's *The Thing* is the 1982 remake of Howard Hawk's classic 1952 sci-fi film. Hawk's version had great characters and unbeatable dialogue, and Carpenter doesn't even try to top it.

Instead, he opts to scare you with a creature that can change shape at will. This film has some of the most unsettling and bizarre transformations ever on film. The sensational effects are provided by Rob Bottin who did the werewolf effects in *The Howling*.

Watch for the bit where a severed head grows legs (yes, legs) and tries to get away.

Also offered is *Dawn of the Dead*, George Romero's sequel to his 1968 cult favorite, *Night of the Living Dead*. The film contains an odd mixture of social commentary and gore, which makes for odd viewing.

How do you kill something that's already dead? Blow its head completely off, of course.

And last is *Creepshow*, directed by George Romero with a screenplay by Stephen King. It's an anthology, comprised of five separate stories, meant to pay homage to all the old E.C. horror comics ("Tales of the Crypt," "Vault of Horror," etc.).

The real problem is that they seem to have forgotten just how bad a lot of those old E.C.s were, and often the film is just a bit too campy.

Still, it's a lot of fun, and at Halloween, it should be just right.

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ABC How to be a... Zillionaire! Mercury Records  
This album is a half-silly disco read, but the other half... watch out! Martin Fry's writing on *Zillionaire* is terrific; not only do the songs rhyme, they make sense. This is truly an album to jam to.  
*The Blue Nile* A Walk Across Rooftops A&M  
The Blue Nile sounds like the Violent Femmes meet the Moody Blues with



Marshall Crenshaw  
Downtown  
Warner Brothers

A rather good album from a man that many people think is a Buddy Holly impersonator. Crenshaw has his vocals down pat and a great band behind him. T-Bone Burnett does a great job in producing and playing on the record. Let's Active also appears on a cut.

Wynton Marsalis  
**Black Codes from the Underground**  
Columbia  
A terrific set of jazz from the master of the trumpet. The title track sounds like background jazz from a "Twilight Zone" soundtrack.

**Replacements**  
Tim Sire  
The guys from Minneapolis have toned down their language on their first major label LP. But the record doesn't suffer from this and even sounds better than last year's *Let It Be*. "Waitress in the Sky" and "Swingin' Party" are the best cuts from a great party album.  
**T-Rex**  
T-Rexasy  
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If you want to hear the real "Bang a Gong" and get the best of T-Rex's early '70s output, pick up this greatest hits collection.

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**19 — HOMECOMING WEEK — 85**

**GO PACK!**

**PEP RALLY!**  
Come join the band and cheerleaders for a pep rally before the game on the stadium grounds. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m. There will be a free semester's in-state tuition.

**MISS NCSU PAGEANT**  
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m. - Stewart Theatre. Winner will receive \$250 Scholarship provided by Budweiser. 1st Runner up receives \$75 gift certificate from Students Supply Stores. Fashions will be provided by Hit or Miss. Tickets \$1.00 at the Student Center Box Office.

**LIMERICK CONTEST**  
Be creative! This is your chance to drag Virginia through the muck with the pen! Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, and winning entries will be published in the Technician. Pick up entry by Oct. 31, in room 3114, Student Center or room 220 Harris Hall. All entries must be returned to 3114 Student Center by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1.

**BANNER CONTEST**  
Prizes awarded to top 3 banners and will be displayed on Carter-Finley Fieldhouse at the game. Pick up rules and entry forms at Student Center Information desk, or Department of Student Development through Oct. 31. All entries must be returned to Department of Student Development by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1. More details call: 737-2441.

**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:00 til 1:00 at Hilton, Hillsborough St. \$5.50 in advance, \$9.00 at the door. Featuring: "KRUIZE", Top 40, Funk, Beach. Buy your tickets at the Student Center Box Office.