

Parties! Tonight, expect a chilling bite to grab you on your way out tonight. Doesn't matter, anyway, you probably won't feel it on your way back home. In 40s today, 20s tonight.



WKNC assistant program director Matt Kelley and staff will continue to broadcast 24 hours a day during exams and Christmas break. State's

student-run station, located on 88.1-FM, appeals with new wave, pop hits, rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues music. Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## Everette pushes for compromise of suspension decision

John Price  
Staff Writer

Students may get a chance to appeal academic suspension before next fall if Student Body President Jay Everette succeeds in convincing the administration to compromise its recent decision.

In the past, students have been able to appeal suspension at the beginning of each semester, but Provost Nash Winstead announced this week that appeals won't be heard until the fall of 1986.

Winstead said the change in policy is in response to the Board of Governors' order to eliminate overenrollment at State.

In the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, Everette announced his plans to organize a meeting with administrative officials and faculty members to lobby for reinstating the appeals process next semester.

Everette said the change in policy is unfair to students who had assumed all semester they would be able to appeal suspension.

"With the short notice that students are faced with, I don't see how we can sit idly by," he said.

Everette said the university is responsible for overenrollment and students shouldn't be made to suffer the consequences.

"I respect the situation that the university is in, but the university put itself there," he said. "It's not fair that certain students bear the

brunt of a problem that really lies more with the university."

The enrollment figure which the university must reduce is calculated assuming an average full-time student takes 12 credit hours of courses each semester.

Everette said a possible compromise that would reduce this enrollment figure would be to allow suspended students to re-enter school but take only six credit hours.

Sen. Perry Woods agreed with Everette and said the university reacted incorrectly to UNC's mandate to reduce enrollment.

"I'm not so sure that when (UNC President William) Friday's office mandated that enrollment levels be met, this is the recourse he meant the university to take," Woods said.

Everette suggested a set of criteria should be established to allow appeals to be heard on the basis of urgency.

According to Alternate Sen. Mary Leonard, a student could be suspended because his school dean disallowed his medical drop. Leonard said even drops approved by Student Health Services are sometimes not allowed by the university.

"Because of this lack of communication, people with the illness factor should be taken into special consideration," Leonard said.

Everette said he hoped to meet with the appropriate people in administration and members of the Faculty Senate sometime this week.

## State legislator attacks abortion

Mark Bumgardner  
Staff Writer

Rep. Frank Sizemore, a state legislator from Greensboro, talked at a pro-life presentation Wednesday night about his fight against state-funded abortions.

The program, sponsored by Students For America, featured the movie *Silent Scream*, followed by comments from pro-life activists and a lively, ideological question-and-answer session.

Sizemore, who will accept any invitation to speak on abortion, said although the fight to halt state-funding of abortion was not successful, some inroads were made.

"For the first time, the facts of the fund were debated," he said.

Sizemore challenged the audience to investigate the real motives of those for and against state-funded abortions.

"What they (the fund's supporters) are really saying is 'We have a population problem and abortion is a way to solve it,'" he said. "That's their hidden agenda."

He also accused the bill's supporters of trying to control poverty through abortion.

"We (the Legislature) have decided we would rather not pay for food stamps," he said.

Sizemore, a graduate of Duke

University's law school, said pro-lifers would fare better, strategically, if they sat down and reasoned with their opponents.

"We need to open up the dialogue and say, 'If you're for abortion, let's sit down and talk about it without all the emotion,'" he said.

"If it's emotion designed to aggravate, I don't think it's going to carry the day," he added.

Debbie Pope, education chairman of Wake County Right To Life, said abortion occasionally hurts the woman physically but more often affects her mentally.

The mental stress is due to poor counseling, often the fault of Planned Parenthood, she said.

"Abortion is just not the solution," she said. "It creates a whole different set of problems."

But Pope said more consideration should be given to the woman's point of view.

One area of the right to life movement that is lacking is caring for the woman, she said.

Pope said women in the audience who might have had abortions should not feel like they were being criticized or attacked.

"It was the doctor who killed the baby," she said.

She and Tom Vestal, the pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, gave accounts of abortions and statistics



Rep. Frank Sizemore speaks during pro-life presentation Wednesday night. Staff photo by Fred Woolard

which suggested abortion is murder and is becoming epidemic. Both felt a biblical and moral imperative to speak out against abortion.

"I believe there are some moral absolutes in this world," Pope said.

"Just as real as the physical laws are moral laws," she said, comparing the laws of gravity to what she feels is a moral law prohibiting premarital sex.

Vestal said God would punish those who break these moral laws.

"There is, and will be, the judgment of God upon any nation...that takes the life of the unborn," Vestal said.

Debbie McCann, in discussion following the presentation, said the

right to life movement's concern for the unborn is contradictory to their stance on many social programs designed to aid the impoverished.

"I think I'd like to see the right to life movement address the mother who has two kids and is on welfare," said McCann, a Lifelong Education student.

Sizemore said some have volunteered to help pregnant poor women, but these programs need to be developed further.

About 75 people watched *Silent Scream*, a film that features an abortion filmed using ultra-sound techniques. Approximately 30 students stayed for the discussions that followed.

## Repeat policy could raise GPA

John Price  
Staff Writer

Provost Nash Winstead announced Thursday a change in the course repeat policy which could raise the grade point averages of many State students.

The policy allows a student to drop a D or NC earned in their first try at a 100- or 200-level course if the student repeats the course with a higher grade within 12 months.

Until yesterday, the policy stipulated that only grades from courses taken in the spring of 1985 or later could be replaced.

The new provision allows students to repeat courses taken in the fall of 1984 and gives students until the fall of 1986 to repeat classes taken in the fall of 1984.

According to Associate Provost Murray Downs, the change was made because students misunderstood the intent of the original policy and thought they were eligible to repeat courses they were not actually eligible to repeat.

Students must apply through their adviser to get a grade dropped; grades are not dropped automatically when a student repeats a course.

Downs said grades aren't dropped

automatically because students are allowed to repeat up to 12 hours of course work and may want to select the grades that are dropped themselves.

The implication is that some students may already be eligible to drop grades and must apply through their adviser to do so.

Downs said that Student Senate President Gary Mauney notified the provost's office this semester of how students misunderstood the policy.

"A lot of students had enrolled in classes, repeating courses thinking they would be able to get their grades dropped," Mauney said.

Mauney said he was impressed with how the provost's office had listened to students' concerns.

"The administration saw a problem students were having and took steps to alleviate it with a very fair decision," he said.

Mauney said the problem arose because of the repeat policy's recent implementation and that the provost made a change favorable to students.

"Inevitably with a new policy there's going to be some problems," he said. "In this instance, the administration made an adjustment that's going to be very good for students."

## Suicide second leading cause of teen deaths

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

The Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth (GACCY) released a report stating that suicide is the second leading cause of death among teenagers, preceded only by automobile accidents.

Nationwide, 5,000 young people die from suicide each year.

The report, titled "Teenage Suicide: The Final Cry," said an average of 130 North Carolina adolescents ages 10-24 committed suicide each year from 1980 to 1983. This number gives North Carolina the 10th highest suicide rate in the country.

State's suicide rate has fluctuated between one and three incidents a year during the past few years, according to Lee Salter, director of State's Counseling Center.

The alarming news in the report is that suicides among people ages 15 to 24 have increased 300 percent in the past 30 years while the suicide rate for the general population has in-

creased 11 percent. Also, according to the report, five to 10 times as many girls attempt suicide as boys, but boys use more lethal methods and succeed four times as often. Many suicide victims were found to be high achievers.

"There is a general consensus among experts that the underlying cause of most suicidal behavior is depression," according to the report.

Mike Bachman, assistant director of the Counseling Center, attributes the rise partly on today's society.

"I think it's a matter of attitudes and expectations," he said.

Bachman said the achievement-oriented young people of today are more likely to perceive a failure as an indictment of their self-worth. Because of the large number of opportunities open today, young people can potentially reach a higher status than the previous generation and, according to Bachman, "have higher expectations and farther to fall from."

Mona Chappell, executive director of Raleigh's volunteer suicide hotline

called Hopeline, also said the suicide rate increase is partially attributed to mounting pressures that teens have to face today. "I think it's a complex issue," she said.

"They (teens) have to deal with and understand more issues than they had 20 years ago," Chappell said. She cited drugs, alcohol and sex as factors with which teens have to deal.

The use of alcohol and drugs is common in suicides, according to the GACCY report. It also named easy access to these substances as one of the problems that contributes to teen suicide.

"Some suicides take place under the influence of drugs and alcohol, and this removes many normal inhibitions," Salter said.

"Even in those cases, I suspect that a lot of those people had been under pressure and had exhibited suicidal tendencies for quite some time."

Some common misconceptions about suicide include the notion that the act is impulsive.

"The decision to kill yourself is not something that you would just do. It's a very difficult decision to make," Salter said.

The report cited interviews with attempted suicide victims in which the researchers attributed the attempt to a buildup of pressures over time.

"Awareness of the warning signs and where to find help are about the surest ways of reducing the alarming suicide rate," said Herb Stout, GACCY chairman.

Agreeing with Stout, Salter believes the availability of counseling services at State is especially important because "this time is particularly difficult because the university is a transitional environment."

"One of the things that students have to do is to re-establish an emotional support base here at school," Salter said.

Because of this, the Counseling Center offers a wide range of (See 'Awareness,' page 5)

### Inside

Raleigh astrologers can point you to the stars, but not predict your tomorrow. Features, page 2.

Women's Board serves as information outlet for campus programs. Features, page 3.

Students become sardines and other semester-ending reviews. Opinion, page 4.

Graduating sports editor reflects on experience of athletics and "other space fillers." Sports, page 6.

### Correction

The editorial column "Reagan a liberal? Not hardly," by Jeff Stiles on November 22 states that Stiles' PS 202 professor insists that unborn babies are not human. Stiles' professor, who was not named in the article, has never discussed the pros and cons of

Suiter ready to become Raleigh TV hit after Pigskin Bowl Picks. Sports, page 7.

National TV lights will glare in Greensboro Saturday when super soph centers Chris Washburn and Danny Manning go head-to-head as the Wolfpack battles No. 7 Kansas. Sports, page 8.

Free flicks featured for finals frolic. Entertainment, page 10.

Domine's delivers delights during doom's duration, page 12.

abortion in class or with Stiles in private. She has never stated that unborn babies are not human to Stiles.

His professor also maintains that Reagan was not called a liberal. The professor said the lecture in question was simply an attempt to explain the differences between conservatism and liberalism.

# Features

## Inner Phases practices 'new astrology'

**Ginger Moore**  
Contributing Writer

If you are expecting mystical background music and the amazing Kreskin when you visit Inner Phases Astrological Resources, you're going to be disappointed.

Located in an upstairs corner of a small brick building at 723 W. Johnson St. in Raleigh, the new center is decorated with homemade curtains, hanging plants and artwork done by both clients and two associates. A hand-lettered poster on the wall reads, "I Gratefully Receive That Which I Seek."

Hardly the stereotyped environment for gurus and fortune tellers. The three associates, Randy Wasserstrom, Steven Welgos and Merya Wolfe, however, are indeed professional astrologers, and they want to change the image of astrology.

"Rather than the fatalistic, fortune-telling, mystic approach of the astrologer in the past, the new

astrology focuses on the humanistic, counseling approach," Wasserstrom said.

"There's a big difference between my saying 'Come to me; I'll tell you your fate, if it's a good or bad month...' and us looking at your chart with you coming first and the chart second. Otherwise the person starts feeling like he is in a fatalistic situation."

That method is limiting, the counselors explain. What is even worse is the dependence upon the astrologer that can result — a dependence that does not provide the guidance people really need.

"There is a need, particularly now, for guidance. People want to have direction, but they also want to control their own lives. The new astrology can give it to them," Wasserstrom said. "That's what we are providing. Astrology is practical, clear and helpful."

"Astrology will also be used and taught in the universities, grade schools and medical schools in the near future. It's a valuable tool when used the right way."

With 17 years of combined study in astrology, the three counselors started Inner Phases in hope of helping other people find direction in their lives. However, the misconceptions of astrology as voodoo or a hoax still cause them frustration.

Wasserstrom, who has given dream therapy programs on "Open Line," WPTF's nighttime radio show hosted by Allan Handelman, says he cannot convince the station to let him talk about astrology unless he gives readings.

"Although I understand his feelings, that the public wants to be entertained by psychic readings, that just reinforces the misconception of astrology — that I could tell someone what to do with his life when he tells me his birthdate," he said.

Inner Phases operates on the philosophy that astrology is a way of knowing ourselves through the planets. The birth chart is just a map. It does not say how to do something or give answers; it merely shows a direction for one's life, and the decisions are up to the individual.

"We can't give you the answer," Wasserstrom said. "That is inside each of us. The ability to inspire, to guide and to feel like there is direction is the new astrology."

The counselors say it cuts through the confusion quickly about 'who am I?' and helps people help themselves.

Truth is what Phyllis Rhodes was searching for when she found Inner Phases.

"This was the most helpful counseling I have ever had. It was amazing how accurately Randy pinpointed the areas that had caused me problems in the past," Rhodes said.

Both Wasserstrom and Wolfe have master's degrees in social work and clinical psychology, respectively, and began studying astrology on their own. Welgos has been giving readings since 1980. They are all convinced that astrology helped them get more in touch with themselves.

Wasserstrom says that people who start out being skeptics quickly change after seeing a good astrologer work. They don't, however, find the answers in horoscopes and sun sign books.

"It's like a child ending her education after first grade. She's only seeing a small part and can't tie all the pieces together later on. These books only keep you at the elementary level," Wasserstrom said.

"Astrology teaches you to recognize the overall picture and tune into yourself."

Wasserstrom is also writing a book on dreams and astrology, explaining how to use them together in one's daily life. The key, he says, is to recognize the overall picture through the astrology chart and tune into what is happening through one's dreams.

"We're not here to amaze and mystify you," he said. "You may think I'm going to amaze and mystify you, and grade me afterwards — you were 95 percent right. That is not the purpose. The purpose is to look at you first, to what is happening to you."

"It's not me saying, 'I don't need to know anything about you; I just want to amaze you.' It does have that side to it, but that is not the purpose. It's to help you help yourself — it's as simple as that."

Educating the public about astrology is a major goal for Inner Phases. The group offers birth chart readings, a computer chart service, workshops, classes and dream therapy. If someone is interested in a reading, he can fill out a brief form and receive a birth chart. Counseling can follow.

In addition to these services, an apprenticeship program began in November. The basic, 106-hour course provides the skills to construct, analyze and interpret a birth chart and understand life patterns.

"We hope this will provide an opportunity for the public to find out more about the new astrology — what it can do for them, as well as get rid of some of those old ideas about astrology," Wasserstrom said.

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# Women's Board concerned with campus issues

Lisa Lambeth  
Staff Writer

After almost a year of quiet emergence from the complicated conglomeration of UAB committees, the Women's Board is finally coming into its own. Initially named the Women's Affairs Board and now called the Women's Board, the

members of the committee concern themselves with the rights of all students at State. Founded last February by State graduate Sue Breniman, the purpose of the Women's Board is to provide a source of information about the programs offered to students all over the university, said Patricia Pleasants, co-

chairperson for the board. The board does not function as a haven for the troubled or as a counseling center. However, the members of the board urge all students with questions to call for information regarding any problems, questions or a referral for further assistance. The attendance of a few members of the Women's

Board at the National Women College Student Leaders Conference this year in Washington, D.C. and a recent article in *The News and Observer* regarding women's recognition on college campuses renewed their determination to promote a committee to focus on the needs of students, especially female students. At the confer-

ence, members learned about large campuses similar to State's that have entire student centers devoted to females, with many related activities and support groups.

State is just beginning to acknowledge female students as a separate body. Of course, this may be due to the number of women at State, though the number increases yearly. When the student population is only 39 percent female, it is

understandable that the majority of interest is directed toward the large percentage of male students.

Included in the board's activities will be members working with Molly Glander and the Rape Prevention Committee, helping organize the Susan B. Anthony Dinner in February and developing a safe routes map in conjunction with Nightwalk, the yearly student walk across

campus to discover safe lighted routes that students can walk at night.

Committee members also hope to develop programs with the resident advisers of various dorms to help students with such problems as self-defense, budgeting and graduation.

"The Women's Board is looking for students (members) who are interested in not just the rights of women but the rights of students," Pleasants said. All students are welcome.

"And though we're apolitical, we're not afraid to show both sides of an issue. We want to represent a wider range of the interests and concerns of students. The possibilities are endless."

Students interested in the Women's Board for membership or information should call or go by the UAB offices on the third floor of the Student Center in room 3115 - 737-2453. All students are welcome.

## Married students adjust to inconvenience

Scott Gregg  
Staff Writer

Of the large variety of students attending State, nearly 26 percent are adult students, and 17 percent of State's population are married. Many attend full time and could be classified as typical students.

However, much more of them are part-time and evening students who juggle their classes, family and a job to remain in school. These students often find themselves faced with a variety of problems, some of which are familiar to the average student.

Parking has always been an issue at State. Many evening students often find themselves walking back to the fringe lot alone late at night through poorly lit areas. Although State's campus is not equipped with adequate parking for its 24,000-plus students, many hope the new parking structure will help alleviate this problem.

Housing is yet another topic discussed among adult and married students. According to Bob Paisley, coordinator for family housing, 300 fami-

lies reside in E.S. King Village alone. This means that nearly 3,800 other married students must live off campus, and finding suitable housing for a family is often not easy.

Another problem facing evening students is the lack of eating facilities available after classes. However, the Dining Hall has created a new set of hours from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m., and the Student

Center Commons and Emporium are open until 11 p.m. on weeknights.

Perhaps one of the most difficult problems for the adult student to overcome is that of adapting to school life - reconditioning their minds for studying, learning their way around campus and, like the rest of us, finding a parking space.

Several services are available for adult students

to help them in continuing their education. To aid married students, the Counseling Center has two counselors available, Cranor Graves and Molly Glander at 737-2423, and the Division for Lifelong Education, located in the McKimmon Center at 737-2265, offers a variety of general and specific courses that may help adult students to brush up on their basics.

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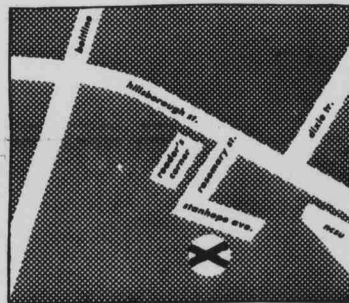
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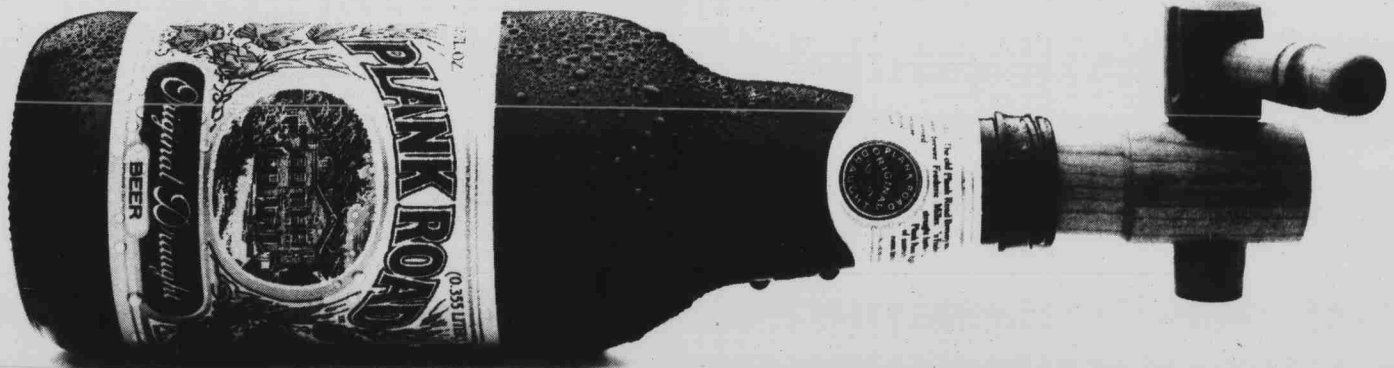


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# Opinion

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

## Students must react today

Bravo for Student Body President Jay Everette. Being the students' elected representative, Everette is taking the responsibility to object to the administration's recent decision prohibiting appeals of student suspensions.

But Everette needs help. He needs for students to voice their disappointment with the policy and back his position.

Certainly, the university administration is caught between the proverbial rock and hard place, but students should not have to pay any more for the administration's mistake of overenrolling.

Every student who attends a crowded class is paying for the university's overenrollment — they have been all semester and will continue to pay next semester. Why should about 700 students who get suspended this semester have to pay again?

Fairness dictates that these students be given a more lenient judgment on appeal since overcrowded classrooms and overworked professors can contribute to poor grades. Not the other way around with students being kicked out without recourse.

Apparently, the university administration cares little about fairness anyway. How else can they justify changing the rules in the middle — or rather at the end of the game?

### Forum Policy

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be retained before the editor. Letters will be published only if they do so without result in a letter to the editor. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor.

Whether this policy was mandated from above Chancellor Poulton or not, students are the only ones losing, and students are the only ones who can change this policy.

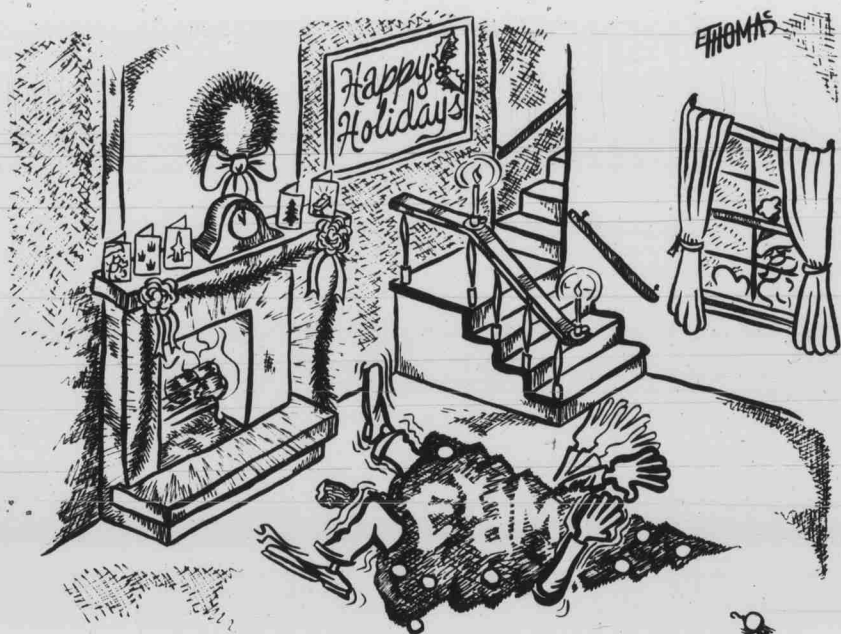
The implementation of this policy and the manner students were informed of the policy reek of foul play. Failing to call this foul gives the administration a free hand to do as it pleases.

What happens when the Board of Governors or the Board of Trustees decides that all engineering graduates need a broad background in humanities? Will State's administration change graduation requirements effective immediately?

Certainly not. Then why change important academic policies that can determine if a student graduates or not without proper notice?

Students must react strongly and immediately to this policy. Write a letter, make a phone call or visit an office. It doesn't really matter who. The more advisers, deans, professors and vice chancellors that hear about it, the better.

If you don't have time because you're too busy studying to keep from flunking out, just clip this column and mail it to the chancellor's office via campus mail. It's listed in the student directory and postage is free.



## Awards that will never be given

Well, the end of the semester is finally here. Between now and when next we meet, finals will be over, Christmas come and gone, and the new year already begun. Thus to close out this semester and this year, I thought I'd emcee a little awards ceremony for some off-the-wall awards that should be (but never are) given.

For simplicity's sake, I've strived to keep the awards related to just this past semester's events and the winners to on-campus personalities. The titles may need a little thought to figure out their meaning, but they're there.

The "Let's Make State a Living Example of a Sardine Can" Award — for his unselfish devotion toward trying to increase the student body by several thousand more students even after every campus department from Residence Life to University Dining to chemistry cried that they were already at or above full capacity now. The winner is Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Obviously he hasn't bothered to visit the campus bookstore during the first week of classes when the check-out line is two hours long.

The "Good Little Boys Should be Seen But Not Heard" Award — for his determined lack of action during this past football season. The winner is Athletic Director Willis "Ghost" Casey. All during the public feud between coach Tom Reed and Chancellor

### SCOTT CARPENTER

Editorial columnist

Poulton. Casey cringed behind Poulton's shadow, doing his best not to make a public statement regarding the dilemma.

The "Let Them Eat Cake a la Marie Antoinette" Award — the winner was to have been Cynthia Bonner, the Residence Life director, for her comments that some university decisions should ignore student body opinions and suggestions. She later claimed to have been misquoted. Therefore, the judges chose instead to award this condemnation to Student Senator Billy Maddalon. His statements in a recent Senate session that students aren't qualified to make decisions regarding their own safety made him a unanimous winner.

The "We Got Seriously Shafted" Award — this one goes to the men's soccer team which had to forfeit its 2-0 victory of UNC because an official made the wrong decision regarding a State player's eligibility to participate in the game. The ACC supervisor decided the official had made a judgment error, so the

soccer team was penalized. The "Watch Me — I Can Pat My Head And Rub My Tummy At The Same Time" Award — for his unmatched ability to write about different topics that are distantly related at best and try to tie them together. The winner is my fellow columnist, Jeff Stiles. His recent comparison attempt between the death penalty for criminals and a woman's right to choose an abortion is a classic example.

The "Ultra-Fear of Government's Wrath" Award — for its decision that due to the new North Carolina anti-pornography law, all patrons 18 to 25 years old must present their driver's license, be fingerprinted, photographed and swear an oath to close their eyes during all "dirty" scenes when viewing any PG- or R-rated movie — the Mission Valley Cinema management. The judges decided that the theater's Western Boulevard location made it an eligible associate for these university awards.

Also, it should be noted that if a moviegoer is caught in a porno act after viewing such PG and R movies, their Rambo ticket stub is admissible evidence in their criminal trial.

Well, it certainly gave me great pleasure to award these decorations to the prospective winners. They can pick up their trophies any time from my secretary.



## Forum

### Porno law sets up closed society

At the risk of supersaturation, I would like to contribute yet another airhead letter about North Carolina's anti-pornography law. I want to explain why this law is an attack on the First Amendment.

First of all, I would speculate (without sampling) that most people who do not condemn the sex act itself do not condemn all pornography. After all, there is something more than aesthetics involved when we look at nude Greek statues, Michelangelo's great work depicting creation and string bikinis on the beach. For me, this is pornography: the sexual arousal derived from looking at something. But why is North Carolina's law unconstitutional?

The responsibility of the state in a democratic society is to regulate the harmful actions of its citizens, not their ideas. This pornography law does not include Playboy because the ideas contained in Playboy are acceptable. In essence, we have a discriminatory law because the law decides what ideas are acceptable. This situation is extremely dangerous in a free society; it hinders the free flow of ideas, thoughts and information.

So by outlawing certain ideas, the Legislature has expressed its belief that America is, or should be, a closed society. They have expressed their total lack of faith in the democratic system, in education, in the ability of a citizen to decide what is really good and bad. They have manifested their reluctance to allow a person to pursue truth wherever truth may lead. And they have decided that the First Amendment protecting the free expression of ideas — all ideas — is not applicable to us today. In the end, if the legislators do not push for a constitutional convention to repeal or revise the First Amendment, their constituents will not re-elect them because of their obvious inconsistency.

Blair Hawkins  
MY SO

### Department must stop convenience changes

Most students have stood in line on Change Day to rearrange their schedules. This semester the lines were even longer on Change Day because late registration students were also waiting in line. Waits of two to three hours were

the rule, not the exception, for some departments.

I have worked behind the tables for the physics department for four semesters, and I believe there is an easy way for the university to shorten the lines. The vast majority of the students who stand in line for physics classes want to change from one class section to another or from one lab to another. Some of them go back and forth between departments switching classes around until they get what they want. In most cases, the changes are made because:

1. The student doesn't want to be in class after noon on Friday.
2. The student doesn't want to get up for 7:50 a.m. classes.
3. The student doesn't want late afternoon classes.
4. The student wants to "even out" his schedule — he wants to have the same class load all five days of the week.
5. The student wants to take a certain class with his friends.
6. The student wants a particular instructor.

7. The student wants to spread out his final exams over several days.

The last two points are certainly legitimate ones — a bad instructor can make a big difference in whether or not one passes a course, and none of us want to take three finals on one day — but the others are not.

Students who make changes for any of the first five reasons are taking advantage of a system originally designed to allow students to work out schedule conflicts, arrange classes around work schedules, etc.

They have no business changing schedules that work simply because they don't like them. Registration and Change Day would run much faster with shorter lines if every department in the university would follow the lead of a few departments (e.g., the math department) and refuse to make "convenience changes" in students' schedules. Then the students who really need to change their schedules can do so without interference from those who don't.

Jeanne Jackson-Ford  
MR PHY



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# Awareness of warning signs could reduce suicide rate

(continued from page 1)

services, one of which is suicide prevention counseling. "We do a lot of a preventative nature," Salter said. "In other words, a student may not be suicidal, but if he's having problems in some other areas, like personal relationships or academics, we have programs to help the student."

When a student comes to the center for help of any type, he or she fills out a questionnaire which asks about factors and stresses in a student's life.

"We look at things that are related to suicide: loneliness and isolation, depression and relationship problems, for example," Salter said.

"If a student voices any suicidal feelings, somebody will talk to them immediately. We have a wide variety of professionals on staff."

A psychiatrist and counselor are on call 24 hours a day. "If someone calls and is feeling suicidal, it could be Christmas or New Year's Day, but there would still be help available," he said.

Salter added that staff can come to campus at any hour and talk with a student. "I think that that has probably been the major preventative of suicide," he said.

Salter also worked with Student Health Services this semester to coordinate an effort to spot potential suicide victims.

The Counseling Center instructs RAs on how to deal with a suicidal student.

"One thing we've done is to make an effort with the residence hall people to be sure that they become aware of students who exhibit suicidal behavior," Bachman said.

"(The RAs) are all trained in professional crisis intervention, how to recognize signs of depression and how to deal with a suicidal student. Suicide and suicide prevention are major aspects of the course," Salter added.

The course also instructs RAs on how to find additional help and support.

"Many people are not aware of the resources here (at the Counseling Center)," Salter remarked. The course helps add to network of assistance to which a troubled student can turn.

RAs have helped the counselors identify students who are experiencing emotional or personal difficulties, according to Salter. "We get a lot of response from RAs," he said.

The Triangle universities also offer many similar services. For example, UNC-Chapel Hill's Student Health Services always has a psychiatrist and a counselor on call. They also have special counseling services to assist students in coping with depression and related problems.

Salter said there are other resources outside the university. The Mental Health Center and area hospitals have trained staff to deal with suicide prevention.

Also, people can call Hopeline (755-6555), Raleigh's

telephone suicide counseling service.

"You can call and talk to a volunteer at any time of the day," Salter said. "Their people are well-trained in handling these situations."

The service receives about 40 calls a day, according to executive director Chappell. Hopeline's 70 volunteers man the phones around the clock. Often, the callers have already decided what to do, but they need support, Chappell said.

"They need someone to listen to them and hear what they want to say," she said. Although all callers to Hopeline are anonymous, Chappell estimates that about 15 percent are teens.

Public awareness can be one of the most effective means of helping potential suicide victims, according to Stout. "We cannot afford to wait for the final cry," he said.

"Be aware of other people. People usually give off signs that something is wrong, so if people around them can notice these signs, they can help," Salter said.

Some warning signs of suicide are a suicide threat or comment regarding a will to die, a dramatic change in personality, a change in eating patterns (sudden loss or gain of weight) and a dramatic drop in school performance.

Other indications of suicidal behavior are withdrawal from family and friends, the giving away of prized possessions and the sudden use of drugs or alcohol.

"In getting involved with someone, there's always a possibility that your ask to help will be rejected, but at least you tried," Salter said.

"I think that a lot of people don't get involved. I believe it is a fear of being rejected or not being able to help," he added.

Experts strongly suggest "the worst thing any parent, teacher or friend of a suicidal person can do is nothing," according to the report.

Salter recommends that people who identify a suicidal person should talk to him about his feelings in an open manner. Also, professional help should be sought.

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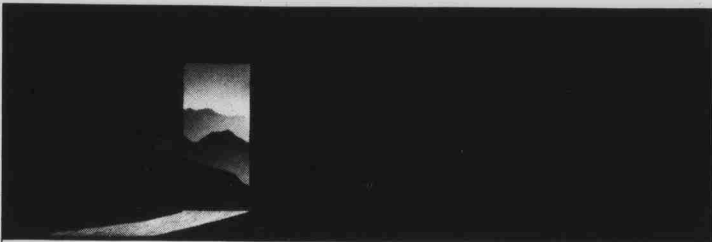
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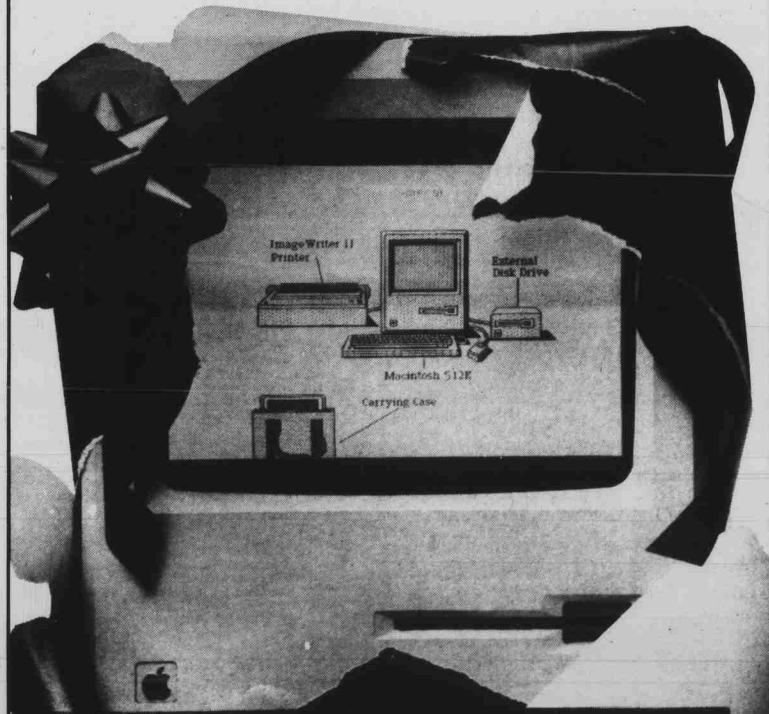
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# Goin' bowlin'

## Pigskin Picks III

There is sort of a panicky sadness that has permeated the Pigskin panel in this, our final week of the 1985 football season. Most of the prolific porkers are saddened by the timely departure of Technician Sports Editor Todd McGee.

McGee, who is allegedly graduating at the end of this semester, has graced his gratuitous mug on the swine set

for three years now and has developed a rapport with not only the members of the panel but also the entire literate populous of N.C. State University. It will be, indeed, a sad day when Mr. McGee trips across the proverbial stage in a cap and gown (you always did look good in a dress, Todd) and falls into a degree.

Of course, the panel is also a bit panicky because for the past three years McGee has finished as the last regular panel member on the weekly survey. Who will take the Guru of Goo's place? That's a question that returning members of the panel will live in fear of seeing answered. Restless nights and nine months of looking over their shoulder, trying to avoid the Ghost of Poor Prognosticators Past, will haunt the returning panelists until next September.

But finding a replacement for McGee is secondary this week, for the story of the show centers around

WRAL-TV's magnanimous Tom "The Man of Smiles" Suiter. Suiter appears to be on the verge of taking the Picks title. Barring serious, and we're talking serious, catastrophe, Suiter will once again lay claim to the title of "Porker non-paralleled" he so richly deserves. But a word of advice to our smug panelist: Remember, Pigskin Picks crowns can not be awarded posthumously. So just be careful when you start your car every morning, Tom.

Tom just so happens to be the name of our guest this week. Yes, continuing a tradition that began last season, Tom Reed is our guest bowl analyst. Reed kept up his part of the bargain by going 3-8 this season, and we kept our part of the bargain by making him the post-season guest. Hopefully, Reed will be disqualified next season because of a record better than 3-8.

Reed used a complex formula in making his picks. "If we recruit against them, I ain't picking them," he said

"And I sure as heck ain't picking Ohio State, those scurmdogeons. And Illinois, they're a bunch of ne'er-do-wells."

The only battle in the standings now is for third place. The chancellor currently sports a slim one-game margin over Technician Sports Editor Tim "Mr. Pajamas" Peeler and an even closer two-game lead on the "Bearded Guru" himself, the panel's lone radioman, Brian Self.

The saying: "Every man is an island unto himself" aptly depicts the plight of Technician's final entry, Marlene Hale. Hale is seven games behind Self and six games in front of McGee. It appears as if Hale is relegated to a sixth-place finish. "Well, that's higher than I finished in the Animal Husbandry Club's homecoming queen contest," she said, "I guess beating McGee is better than losing to a pig."

Yes, but definitely not easier.



**Todd McGee** **Tim Peeler** **Marlene Hale** **Brian Self** **Bruce Poulton** **Tom Suiter** **Garry Dornburg** **Tom Reed**

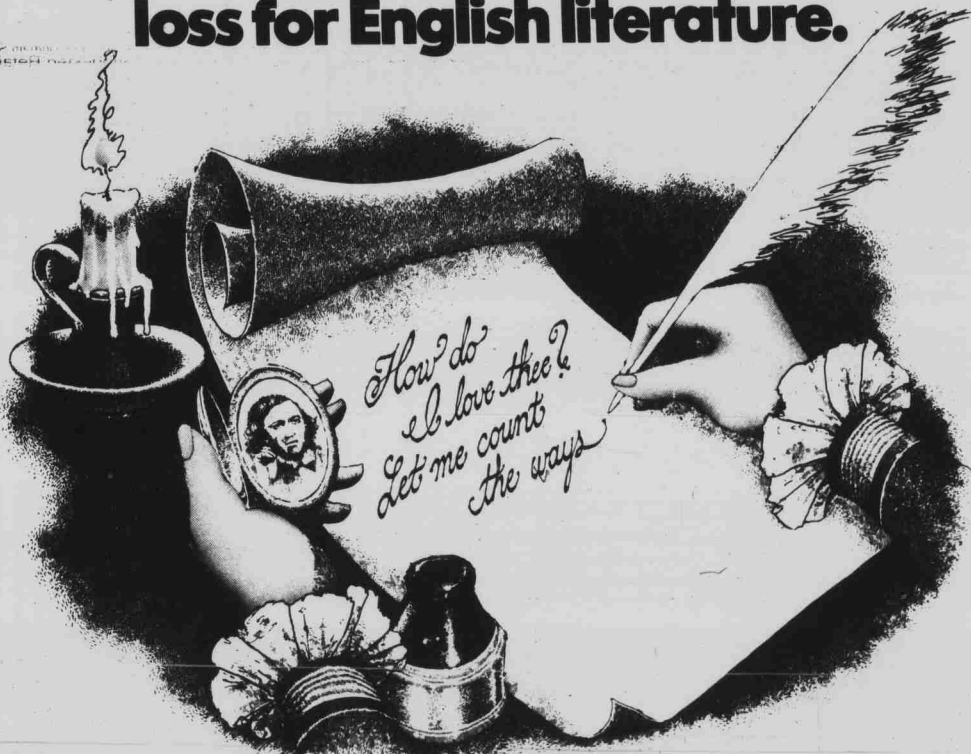
**Games**

Bowling Green vs Fresno St. (California Bowl, Dec. 14)  
 Syracuse vs. Maryland (Cherry Bowl, Dec. 21)  
 Clemson vs. Minnesota (Independence Bowl, Dec. 21)  
 Arkansas vs. Arizona St. (Holiday Bowl, Dec. 22)  
 Baylor vs. Louisiana St. (Liberty Bowl, Dec. 27)  
 Ohio State vs. Brigham Young (Florida Citrus Bowl, Dec. 28)  
 Georgia vs. Arizona (Sun Bowl, Dec. 28)  
 Southern Cal vs. Alabama (Aloha Bowl, Dec. 28)  
 Washington vs. Colorado (Freedom Bowl, Dec. 30)  
 Oklahoma St. vs. Florida St. (Gator Bowl, Dec. 30)  
 Air Force vs. Texas (Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31)  
 Army vs. Illinois (Peach Bowl, Dec. 31)  
 Michigan St. vs. Georgia Tech (All-American Bowl, Dec. 31)  
 Michigan vs. Nebraska (Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1)  
 Texas A&M vs. Auburn (Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1)  
 UCLA vs. Iowa (Rose Bowl, Jan. 1)  
 Miami, Fla. vs. Tennessee (Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1)  
 Oklahoma vs. Penn State (Orange Bowl, Jan. 1)

Bowling Green	Bowling Green	Bowling Green	Bowling Green	Bowling Green	Fresno State	Bowling Green	Fresno State	Bowling Green
Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Minnesota	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Arkansas	Arizona State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Tennessee	Miami, Fla.	Tennessee	Miami, Fla.	Tennessee	Miami, Fla.	Tennessee	Miami, Fla.	Tennessee
Penn State	Oklahoma	Penn State	Oklahoma	Penn State	Oklahoma	Penn State	Oklahoma	Penn State

Record: 153-81-6    Record: 168-66-6    Record: 160-74-6    Record: 167-67-6    Record: 169-65-6    Record: 179-55-6    Record: 173-61-6    Guests' Record: 152-82-6

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## Seminoles swamp Pack; Jayhawks await

From staff reports

Florida State dealt the Pack its second road loss of the season Monday night. The Seminoles jumped to an early 10-point lead and maintained a similar margin for much of the contest as it raised its record to 2-1. State falls to 3-2.

The game started off on the wrong foot for the Pack, as Chris Washburn was whistled for an off-the-ball foul on State's opening possession. The Seminoles then proceeded to hit 16 of its first 20 field goal attempts in opening a nine-point halftime lead.

Ernie Myers, who replaced freshman Walker Lambiotte in the starting lineup and finished with 12 points, and center Washburn paced a Pack comeback early in the second half. But State missed a chance to cut the margin to five on four straight possessions just past the midway mark of the final period.

State outrebounded the Seminoles, 43-37, and repeatedly had four or five shots on a possession but had trouble finding the hole. State hit only 29 of 79 field goal attempts for the game, including a 4-18 effort from Nate McMillan

and a 1-6 showing from Chucky Brown.

Washburn scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Pack, while Myers and Lambiotte, with 10 points, also turned in solid performances. Bennie Bolton came off the bench to score seven points, while Vinny Del Negro scored four points and dished out five assists in nine minutes of action.

"One of the things we didn't get done tonight is taking a little bit better control of the basketball," Pack coach Jim Valvano said. "We got beat by a better basketball team."

"If you're going to lose, you might as well lose to somebody you like. This hasn't been unexpected, not when you're playing as many young kids as we're playing. When you give up easy baskets in a close game, you're going to get buried."

Florida State was led by forward Randy Allen, who scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds, and guard Pee Wee

Barber. Barber scored 16 points, passed for seven assists and disrupted the Wolfpack offense with five steals.

The Pack takes its act on the road again Saturday when it meets seventh-ranked Kansas in the Greensboro Coliseum. The game is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be broadcast nationally by CBS.

The Jayhawks will be led by former Greensboro Page star Danny Manning. Manning, a sophomore forward, was co-national high school player-of-the-year in 1984 with State's Washburn.

Jayhawk coach and former North Carolina star Larry Brown brings a team with a 5-1 record into the tilt. Kansas' only loss was to third-ranked Duke, 92-86, in the finals of the NIT Big Apple preseason tournament last Sunday.

State students can buy tickets for the game at the Reynolds Coliseum box office until 4 p.m. today.



Chris Washburn, pictured against Tampa, cleaned up for 20 points against the Seminoles Wednesday.

State (67)	Florida State (76)
Myers 69 01 12, Brown 16 00 2, Washburn 8 13 48 20, McMillan 4 18 00 8, Weems 15 00 2, Lambiotte 4 8 22 10, Fosolus 12 00 2, Bolton 3 12 7, Del Negro 13 22 4, Banes 04 00 0, Jackson 8 8 00 2, Total: 90 30 16 67	Fitchett 48 24 11, Allen 7 11 5 19, Hunter 6 9 00 12, Shaffer 12 22 4, Barber 8 14 48 16, Karasek 13 00 2, Carter 00 0 0, McCloud 35 25 8, Mabrey 11, 22 4, Totals 29 53 18 28 76, A - 8,112.

## Nightmare in Virginia

(continued from page 6)

**Best loss by a Wolfpack non-revenue sport:** The State-Duke soccer rivalry has turned into one of the most intense brouhahas in any sport in the ACC. And the playoff game between the two schools in 1983 has to be the most interesting I viewed.

It had everything — obnoxious Duke fans; physical, spirited play; a fight between the coaches — a State fan could have wanted, except a win. Though the Blue Devils came out on top, 2-1, it's a match that won't be soon forgotten by anybody that saw it.

**Best \$100 I ever spent:** I had the tremendous good fortune, and a friend with a free place to stay in Atlanta, to go to the 1983 ACC tournament. There I witnessed the birth of a miracle, and I don't think I've been the same since.

No game was decided until the final seconds, and the semifinal overtime win over Carolina ranks as the greatest basketball game I've ever seen. State trailed by less than two minutes to go in the extra period, but Derek Whittenburg bombed in a three-pointer, Jimmy Braddock and Curtis Hunter missed one-and-ones, and Thurl Bailey and Derek hit eight straight free throws to ice the win.

**Worst \$100 I ever spent:** The State-Virginia football game in 1984. Besides the Pack getting bombed, 45-0, I got a speeding ticket on the way up there, the car broke down and I injured myself (don't ask me how) with the shower massage in the hotel in Charlottesville.

**Best win by any team:** The State-Virginia football game in 1985. When Tom Reed's much-beleaguered Pack finally won a contest in Carter-Piny, breaking a school record eight-game home losing streak, the State students vented almost two years worth of frustrations.

After Cavalier tailback Barry Word dropped the potential game-winning two-point conversion pass with 40 seconds to go, the student section went berserk. Hundreds of plastic cups, along with a certain editor in chief's hat, were tossed about in wild relief, assuring a home finale that all of the State seniors, both players and students, will cherish forever.

**Best loss by any team:** The State-ECU football game in 1983. The then-largest crowd ever to see a football game in this state, (57,700) and a national television audience (WTBS), saw the upstart Pirates nip the Pack 22-16.

The two bitter in-state rivals fought to the end. And it wasn't until the Pack failed on a fourth down with less than a minute remaining that its fate was sealed.

**Todd's Christmas shopping list:**

To Panagiotis Fasoulas: A jersey with his name spelled correctly.

To Ernie Myers: A chance. He deserves it.

To Tom Reed: A passel of big, strong, quick and fast football recruits with SATs over 700.

To Chancellor Poulton: Forethought.

To my Pigskin Picks colleagues: Somebody worse than me next year. (Good luck.)

To everyone who is still reading: Something better to do.

To my fellow staffers: No more 12-page papers. This is ridiculous.

To Charles Driesell: A new nickname. How about Baldy?

To all the engineers here at State: A sense of humor. Come on guys, lighten up.

To all of us who are graduating: A job.

To UNC students: A basketball arena that has no major structural faults. If they were an engineering school, it would have been finished by now. Of course, it probably wouldn't have any halls either.

To any reporters covering State athletics: An athletic director who likes to talk. About anything.

...

It was fun. Aloha, Gus.

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**The Three Stooges Meet Hercules**

— Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8pm  
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Death Race 2000 — Wednesday,  
Dec. 11, 8pm Stewart Theatre

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NCSU

# crafts

**TIRED OF LINES?**  
Now you can mail in your registration for spring classes at the Craft Center

**WHEN:** Brochures with registration forms will be available in early December. Return yours before January 6 to register.

**WHERE:** Craft Center Lower level Frank Thompson Building across from the parking deck, south campus

**WHY:** Our classes fill up fast! Don't forget, NCSU students, employees, and alumni and their spouses receive discounts on the basic class fees.

NCSU students and staff and their spouses also may register in person at the Craft Center Thursday, January 9, from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## SPRING CLASSES

**POTTERY:** Using the Potter's Wheel, Working With Clay, Making Better Pots, Raku Firing, Workshop With Ruth Duckworth on Hand-Building Porcelain, Workshop With Jan Richardson on Hand-Building Miniature Buildings

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## Help Wanted

Career Sales - Northwestern Mutual, 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 Far Meadows Lane, Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Clothing oriented salesperson for retail men's formal wear store afternoons, evenings and Saturday, 821-0040.

College Students - Good Hours Arranged Around School Schedule. Apply Fisher's Grocery And Hardware, 10701 Six Forks Rd. 847-5225.

COUNSELORS Openings in Florida, North Carolina, Vermont and Rhode Island. The Eckard Foundation has exciting CAREER opportunities in their year-round wilderness camps. Group counselors are responsible for providing leadership and successful direction for 10 problem youths in camp and on extended backpack, canoe, and raft trips. Camping, youth care experience and one year college preferred for entry into rewarding profession. Salary \$10,400 plus room and board, benefit package, UNDERGRAD ACCREDITED training. Call Staff Recruiter, 794-371-8355, or send resume to Eckard Foundation, PO Box 31122, Charlotte, NC 28231. EDE.MIF.

Gymnastics Instructor: Male or female, excellent hourly rate. Only experienced need apply. Call 847-0665.

Interested in the travel industry? The nation's largest college tour operator is looking for a responsible campus representative to market the finest spring break trips to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information, call 1-800-323-8091.

Looking for the best job in town? Environment Control Building Maintenance Co. offers flexible night hours, promotion opportunities and good pay to qualified Raleigh residents. Call 832-7626.

NEED \$\$\$ - EPA - needs healthy nonsmokers aged 18-35 for breathing studies at UNC. Call 966-1253 from 10-5.

NEED EXTRA MONEY! NO sales, no bookkeeping, 5-10 hrs/week, \$500.00-\$1,000.00/month. Come to room 1402 Broughton Hall, Thurs, Dec 5, at 8:00 pm.

Part-Time, FLEXIBLE HOURS! CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St.

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Part-time Children's shoe store Monday and Thursday, 4-8, Saturday, 10-6. 469-1844.

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, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Sales Internship Opportunity - business experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9530.

Students needed for part-time warehouse work Monday thru Friday. Hours are flexible based on students' schedules but morning hours are

preferred. Location near campus. Call Jimmy, 832-0324.

## For Sale

Carpets for Sale Excellent for dorms. Call Gail, 732-2345, 12:00- afternoon, otherwise 834-7482.

Hilarious Novelty Book, "Six Flags Over PTL: Fun With Jim and Tammy" Send \$9.50 for each copy to Steve Lail, P.O. Box 4288, Hickory, NC 28603.

State Red Tomos moped. Excellent condition \$475. Call Martha, 834-0446 after 6 p.m.

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Starts Sunday! Two With Cary Grant Capra's "Arsenic And Old Lace" (1944) Plus "Indiscreet" (1958) with Ingrid Bergman Also a cartoon!

Special Fri and Sat Late Show 11:15 P.M. All Seats \$3.00 Don't Miss It!

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Students Supply Stores, East Entrance and Bragaw Dorm - Dec 10-13, 9am to 4pm.

## Students Supply Stores

# Entertainment

## Flicks: Exam films free

Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

The semester ends this week, and if somewhere in the midst of studying for exams you happen to have a spare moment, drop by Stewart Theatre for a movie. This week all the films start at 8 p.m. and all are free.

Monday night is 1941, directed by Steven Spielberg. It has the somewhat dubious honor of being the only one of his films that ever threatened to lose money, a fault that lies not so much with the movie itself as with the phenomenal budget he used up while making it. John Belushi stars as the mad dog fighter pilot, "Wild Bill" Kelso. It was Belushi's second film after *Animal House*, and it's

easy to imagine Kelso being Bluto Blutarsky's uncle or something.

The film's excellent special effects are noteworthy as well, including a ferris wheel that rolls off Ocean Pier and a dogfight over Hollywood Boulevard, accomplished by models on wires rather than traveling mattes.

Gregory Jein, who also built the mother ship for *Close Encounters*, got an Oscar nomination for the effects in the film. Not bad for a guy whose first professional efforts were for a porno movie, *Flesh Gordon*.

Tuesday night, *The Three Stooges Meet Hercules* will be shown. As far as it goes, the title sums up the film very nicely: the Three Stooges — Moe, Larry, and Curly

Joe (DeRita, not the original Curly) — find a time machine and travel from Ithaca, N.Y., to Ithaca, ancient Greece.

For awhile, they are able to pass off the machine's inventor as Hercules; then the real one shows up. It's funny seeing the Stooges in togas, yet still wearing modern wingtips and white socks.

Wednesday, Stewart Theatre shows its last film of 1985 with *Death Race 2000*, the perfect film to begin the holidays with. Exploitation master Roger Corman threw it together back in 1975 to cash in on the hoopla surrounding *Rollerball*. Now, 10 years later, who cares about *Rollerball*? The film is based on a short story by Ib Melchior and set in a future America

ruled by a fascist government that apparently resides in every country but America. The race is a transcontinental affair, where points are scored by running over pedestrians and a television audience sees all.

It stars David Carradine as Frankenstein, a legendary, partly bionic driver who wears a mask to hide his face, scarred after so many crashes. All the cars are a treat, but his is the best: a really nasty monster car with fangs.

Also featured is Sylvester Stallone as "Machine Gun" Joe Viterbo.

The whole thing is actually not as bad as you might think; in fact, it's pretty good in a campy sort of way. One of the very first video games was based on it, in which little tombstones popped up when pedestrians were hit.

Two films by Stanley Kubrick are showing at the Rialto, continuing tonight



Photo courtesy of Friends of the College



Photo courtesy of Raleigh Civic Ballet

Classical pianist Andre Watts (left) plays Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the Friends of the College series. Leonard Bernstein called Watts "one of those special giants." Watts will perform an all-Liszt program. State students and a guest are admitted free upon presentation of their registration card and ID. Also Friday is the Raleigh Civic Ballet's Christmas performance of *Coppelia* at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and are available at the Memorial box office.

and Saturday night. One of them is *Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*, perhaps the best,

certainly the most cynical, anti-war movie ever made. As Gen. Jack D. Ripper, Sterling Hayden launches a nuclear attack against the

Soviet Union to keep them from contaminating our "precious bodily fluids" and stop them from putting fluorine in our water.

Peter Sellers is the real star, though, playing three roles including Dr. Strangelove, one of the most demented and classic characters in film history. Confined to a wheelchair, Strangelove continually has to wrestle for control of his own body, as his right arm threatens to get away from him and snap into a Nazi salute.

George C. Scott plays key Pentagon official, Gen. "Buck" Turgidson. After seeing him in this role, Patton suddenly becomes just a little less serious. Finally, the late Slim Pickens is Maj. "King" Kong, who gets through to Russia and rides his bomb down to its target like a bronco.

The world ends to the tune of Vera Lynn singing "We'll Meet Again," and the heads of government actually look forward to life underground, where women will outnumber men five to one.



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Actually the folks at the McDonald's on Hillsborough Street are turning over lots of leaves. All iceberg and romaine. In our new Garden Salad. Mixed with celery, carrots, radishes, and cucumbers. Tossed with thick wedges of egg and tomato, and grated cheese. Topped off with French, 1000 Island, Bleu Cheese, Lite Vinaigrette, or our own distinctive House Dressing. Any way you toss it, we've turned lots of new leaves into one great Garden Salad. Only at McDonald's.

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At A Theatre Near You.



# Classifieds

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**PARKING/PARKING PARKING.** 1/2 block  
 to dorm or class building. Call today  
 634-5181.  
 The Pre Vet Club Fall Banquet will be  
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Female roommate to move in Jan. 1, 3  
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Have room, need roomie. I need a  
 female to share a 2 bedroom, 1 bath  
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 \$150/m/person. Call 467-4596 after 6.

Male roommate needed. Own room,  
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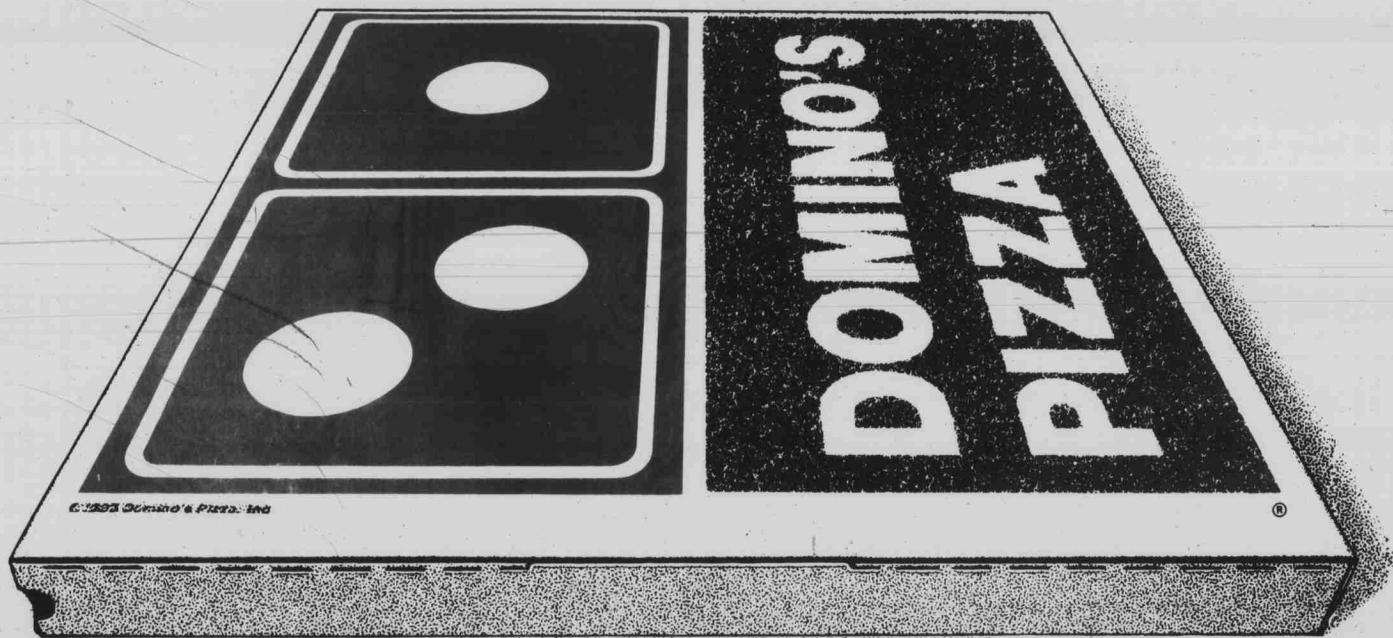
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