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The Lord is my tax shelter; I shall not want

This is the first day of the fourth month of the year of our lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven

## Mauney removed; hormones to blame

Washington Correspondent  
Of the Herald Staff

Student Body President Gary Mauney has been removed from the head of student government following allegations made by chief of staff Steve Isehour for misuse of student funds.

It seems Mauney, who has never been able to control his hormones, had an illicit sexual encounter with the secretary of the UNC Association of Student Governments during a lobbying trip to Washington.

Mauney and student body treasurer Brian Kay allocated \$1,273.04 from the student government action fund to pay airfare and a hotel room for secretary Griselda Hall.

Although Mauney had never met Hall before the trip, he arranged for Kay to introduce them and have adjoining hotel rooms after seeing her picture last week in the *Heavenly Herald*.

Kay met Hall at the hotel pool and asked her to go to Mauney's room and give him a back rub, saying that Mauney had been going through rough times. Kay, in turn, paid a visit to Hall's sister Sue.

Hall, dressed in a leather bikini bathing suit, went to Mauney's room and found him dressed in a terrycloth robe and a speedo.

Isehour, watching the events via telescope from a room across the way, reported Mauney engaged in vigorous activity and really ought to get a new bath robe.

Upon returning from Washington, Isehour checked the student government books and found that Mauney allocated the funds for personal use. Although this is usually the responsibility of the student comptroller, a clause added into the 1986 budget allows two of the following three to approve use of funds: student body president, stu-

dent body comptroller and student body treasurer.

Since both Kay and Mauney approved the funds, the allocation was ruled constitutional. Isehour contends there was a conflict of interest although, it is obvious that Mauney and Kay had the same interests.

Isehour threatened to send a series of photographs and xeroxed receipts to the *Herald* if Mauney didn't end the conflict by letting Isehour in on the action.

Mauney saw no problem with this, until he learned that Isehour went to the press with this information. Mauney threatened to fire Isehour, however, that threat was made idle when Chancellor Bruce Poulton removed Mauney from his post.

"He is a source of embarrassment to the university," Poulton said. "Perhaps this loss of power will give him time to relieve his frustrations and come to his senses."



Photo by Hezoos Kriste

Gary Mauney, at a press conference, explains his mischievous sexual encounter. Walt Perry listens on in utter disgust.

## Valvano to be 'called home' by Smith

By Izzy Goodie  
Of the Herald Staff

RALEIGH — N.C. State Athletics Director Jim Valvano said Tuesday in an exclusive interview that if he did not raise \$4.5 million by April 4, he would be "called home" by North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith.

That's why, Valvano said, he has been involved with so many money-making ventures of late.

"I've got to get that money," Valvano said. "If not, Dean is going to make me become assistant lacrosse coach in Chapel Hill."

"I really don't like doing all those commercials, but hey...basketball is on the line here."

Valvano, who is also basketball coach at the 24,000-student university in Raleigh, reportedly has made \$750,000 a year through endorsement contracts and speaking engagements since N.C. State's basketball team won the NCAA national championship in 1983.

"Dean told me then that I had exactly four years to raise the

four-and-a-half million bucks," Valvano said.

Apparently, Smith was upset because Valvano's Wolfpack defeated North Carolina 91-84 in overtime in the semi-finals of the '83 ACC Tournament. Shortly after NCSU won the school's second national championship in Albuquerque on April 4, 1983, Valvano got a call from someone who refused to identify himself.

"I know immediately it was Dean," Valvano said. "Once you hear that high-pitched whine, you never forget it. Also, the person on the other end kept taking breaks every two or three seconds to inhale deeply. Sounded like someone smoking a tobacco field."

Smith, recovering in a Chapel Hill hospital after having throat surgery a week ago, refused to comment on the subject. Smith could not speak as a result of the operation, which was supposed to alleviate a chronic choking problem Smith had on at least two occasions in March. It is a problem that has plagued him on and off for the past two decades.

Valvano, a 41-year-old graduate



Photo courtesy of the Vatican

Pope Smith I

for an extension, but then 'Wham!' my players went out and beat him for the ACC championship," Valvano said. "I didn't know what the hell happened. We were supposed to lose in the first round to Duke, and I was going back to Raleigh for the Ronzoni-athon on Channel 40."

"I was in a daze that whole weekend."

Valvano has been calling his closest associates for the past week, trying to raise funds, but they have been unhelpful.

"Rollie (Massimino of Villanova) is too busy hiring lawyers and Bob Staak (of Wake Forest) is paying Muggsy's court costs," Valvano said. "I don't know where else to turn."

Charlie Bryant, president of the NCSU Student Aid Association (better known as the Wolfpack Club) said that his organization was unable to help Valvano.

"We love the coach," Bryant said,

"but our commitment as always, must be to the students. We have to buy them Trans-Ams and BMWs, so we can't very well afford to pay off Valvano's debt — especially since it would be going over there."

Valvano said Smith was going to use the money to erect a solid gold plaque in the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center for every national championship Smith has won.

"That's one expensive plaque," Valvano said.

Valvano, who has been a head basketball coach for 17 years and an athletics director for one year, has no experience coaching lacrosse, but has grudgingly begun to learn about the game. He said that if he does not raise the money, he will do his best at his new coaching position.

"We all have our lacrosse to bear," he said with a pitiful expression.

## Poll shows 'unchurched' think \$\$ goes for safe sex

Sir Vaye Donne  
Of the Herald Staff

Almost 90 percent of all the unchurched people polled believe the money that goes to evangelical television programs is used by most ministers to buy contraceptives so they can have sex with their secretaries, a recent a Heritage Herald CTL poll shows. However, none of the church people polled believe this.

Of the 666 unchurched people polled, 585 believe the millions of dollars raised go to purchasing condoms, oral contraceptives and

spermiocides, nine percent believes the money is taken by Satan; and one percent believes the money goes to Jim Valvano.

All 777 church people polled believe the money goes directly to helping spread the word of God.

God, in a recent interview with *Life Magazine*, said he has not seen one penny of the cash.

"I could use it," he said. "I need a few amplifiers and a new bush burner. And do you know how much it costs to appear in a dream nowadays? It's ridiculous. I remember when I sent Gabe down to tell Mary about Junior, it cost 10, maybe 12 bucks. I've invested almost \$3 million in Pat Robertson alone."

Satan, who is on a two-week vacation in the Caiman Islands, could not be reached for comment.

The poll, conducted by telephone this weekend, also showed there is a wide disparity between what the church people and the unchurched people believe:

† Almost 87 percent of the church people polled believe Jim Bakker had sex with his secretary, but only for spiritual reasons. Nearly 96 percent of the unchurched people — responding to the question, "Do you think Jim Bakker is just a horny old cuss?" — answered "yes."

† None of the unchurched people said they had contributed to television evangelists, and 37 percent of the church people said they had not given to the so-called "video vicars," but only because their checkbooks had fallen down between the cushions of their sofas.

† Those 46 percent who say they watch TV church on a regular basis believe children come from under cabbage leaves. The other 54 percent said children can be a result of having sex with your secretary.

† All of the church people said the unchurched people were going to hell. A full 56 percent of the unchurched people said they were going to the beach this weekend.



Photo by Mrs. Bjorn A. Gane

Jim Bakker denies using church funds to purchase contraceptives at a bingo parlor in Charlotte, N.C.



Photo by M.I. Saved

Disciple Valvano

of Rutgers, said he has worked diligently for the past four years to raise the money, cutting financial corners, scrimping at every chance and using double coupons at an Apex grocery store.

"My wife Pam and I subscribe to four Sunday newspapers just so we can get the coupons," Valvano said.

That is also why Valvano paid only \$75 to rent Reynolds Coliseum

to film a commercial for a local car dealership.

"I wanted to pay more," he said remorsefully, "but it was all I could afford."

So far, the popular Italian coach has amassed about \$3.75 million, he said. He has known since late February that he might have trouble raising the necessary funds.

"I had planned on asking Dean



Photo courtesy of Length-A-Lash Inc.

Jim and Tammy Bakker took two Paul Awards in the first annual Acts-cademy Awards, Monday night. Jim won best screenplay while Tammy was a unanimous choice for best make-up. See page 2.

## Experts speculate on mastermind of attempted ministries takeover

By I.M. Moral  
Of the Herald Staff

The identity of the mastermind behind the apparent takeover of the CTL (Count The Loot) ministries is still unknown several weeks after CTL president Jim Baker was forced to resign.

The nation's religion experts have pointed toward several possible candidates:

† James Valvano, N.C. State Athletics Director and head basketball coach. Informed sources say that Valvano was looking for something else to control besides the basketball team and the NCSU athletics department, and religion was the next obvious step. Valvano could also use his legion of "passion-loving fans" to facilitate the takeover of the government mind having millions worship him, either.

† Wall Street insider trader Ivan Boesky. The experts said Boesky had been praying more in recent months, and through these efforts, he could have gained privileged information about CTL's internal troubles.

† Presidential candidate and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Haig visited Heritage Village last month and was rumored to be muttering, "I'm in charge here."

† TWA president Carl Icahn. A renowned corporate raider, Icahn was reported to be distraught over his unsuccessful attempt to acquire Piedmont Airlines and was looking to take over something else in the friendly skies. Icahn was also interested in making money by turning Baker's string of luxury homes into a hotel chain.



# Oral honored

Minnie Akco Lades  
Of the Herald Staff

Television evangelist Oral Roberts, host of the "Hour of Power," won a Paul for best actor at the first annual Acts-academy Award ceremonies Monday night.

Roberts charmed the American public this year in his role as a T.V. preacher who said God told him to raise \$8 million by March 31 or be "called home."

Judge Paul Pressler, who serves on the Acts-academy Award panel, said Roberts was the hands-down choice.

"We thought Roberts best typified the example set by the (wink) Apostle Paul," Pressler said. "Of course Paul is the Christian who (wink) saw the risen Jesus on the road to Jerico and went on to dazzle audiences during his four 'Holy Land' tours."

In his acceptance speech, Roberts thanked "the thousands of Americans who dug into their pockets to vote with their dollars."

"I am so happy that, after all these years, I finally got the recognition I deserve."

The Paul for best supporting-actress went out to Jessica Hahn for her role as Jim Bakker's sex partner. Hahn said although the part was hard work, she "just did what came naturally."

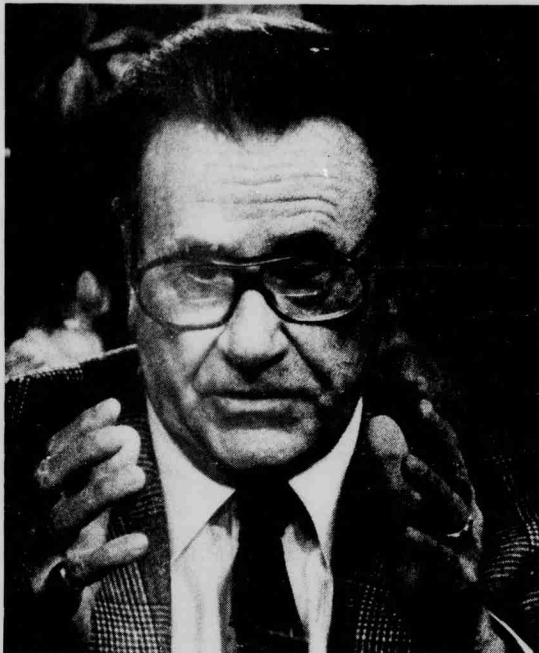
The Acts-academy Award for special effects went to Richard Roberts, son of Paul winner Oral Roberts, for his "reach-out-and-heal-someone" segments.

"Be it cancer, arthritis or broken nail, we, God and myself, can take care of it," the younger Roberts said.

Tammy Bakker won a Paul for best make-up. She was the only nominee.

The Paul for best screenplay went to Jim Bakker. A spokesman for the academy said "Bakker's script had everything Christians want to read: sex, blackmail, sex, hostile takeover, crying, sex, and a little God thrown in for good measure."

Bakker was at his Palm Springs resort home and did not attend the awards ceremony.



Best Actor Oral Roberts Photo courtesy of Him

# Hide those nasty bumps with thick loads of cover

Dear Tammy,  
I so admired your flawless complexion when I saw you on CTL last week that I was hoping you could tell me how you do it!

My allergies cause my skin to break out frequently. What can I do to solve this embarrassing problem?

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Dear Tammy,  
I must confess: I have sinned. I have had an affair with a married man.

One cheap night of passion in a

# Tammy's Tips

Dear Bumpy,  
My face, too, tends to break out on occasion, but you'd never know because I use cover-up.

This can work for you as well. The quality is not important. It's quantity that counts.

I recommend three 16 oz. bottles a week. A putty knife makes application much easier than those silly, little brushes. When I'm on the run, I use a blow dryer for faster drying.

For make up removal, the orbital sandblaster works best. It

hotel in Florida has ruined my life and the life of the man involved. My career, credibility and sense of morality are all in question. Even though this is quite serious, it is no match for what I have done to the man involved.

He has lost his multi-million dollar career, ruined his credibility and his marriage as well. Thousands of people who depend on him for guidance are now turning their backs on him.

I have but one thing to say; he wasn't worth it. What should I do?

Jessica Hahn



Church Lady Photo by Bob Guccione

# Satan uses Saran Wrap

Heritage Interviews The Church Lady:  
The Church Lady has become one of the most popular newcomers to the TV evangelist profession. She is known for her no-nonsense approach to the word of the Lord and her strict morals according to Him.

Heritage recently caught up to The Church Lady after a taping of her ever-popular "Church Chat" to ask her a few brief questions on some of today's hottest issues.

Heritage: How do you feel about rock music?

Church Lady: Well, I think it's the devil's music, of course. It's sacrilegious for such heathens who partake in drinking, drugs and sex to wear crosses for earrings, wear their hair so long, — and not wash it (remember cleanliness is next to godliness) — wear garish make-up and those skimpy little leather outfits. And the women are even worse. They are descended straight from the devil, and if you ask me, I think they should go back and join him in Hell.

Heritage: You are very outspoken against birth control, explain your stand on the issue.

Church Lady: Well, I just think it's terrible that people are ignoring the word of the Lord and doing anything they want, with whomever they want, whenever they want. They have no idea that He is watching with a vengeful eye to stamp out immorality. We all know that preventing the creation of another human being is wrong in the eyes of the Lord.

Heritage: How do you feel about people using some of the new methods of birth control, such as Saran Wrap?

Church Lady: Woooooool! My goodness! What will the heathens think of next? Now they think they can just conveniently walk into their kitchens and tear off a sheet of Saran Wrap and...Isn't that special? Who do they think they are anyway? These people must not realize that they are committing some very sinful acts and will get what they deserve — the Lord will see to that. Maybe they think they have the power to make decisions over the Lord on using birth control. Maybe they feel they are in "possession of their own bodies" and they are in charge. Nooooooo. I don't think they are in charge at all. I think maybe someone else is in control of their bodies and making them use Saran Wrap. Now who could that be? SATAN!

## CLASSIFIED

**For Sale** — Tammy Bakker record collection. Includes hit records "It's Crying Time Again," "Cry Me a River," "Cry Like a Baby" and "Big Girls Don't Cry, Except for Money." Must move, but no dealers please. Don't play backwards \$40.

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Holy icons, as advertised on TV, cheap. Never used. Pagan images as well. This offer cannot be repeated.

**Help Wanted** — Seeking person with large broom to sweep out Heritage USA. Must clean closets. Call 555-9898 and ask for Jerry.

Need personal secretary who will perform. Call John Wesley. I'm in The Book.

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MWF, early 40's, seeking doctor with prescriptions. Slim, great singing voice, creative with make-up and leftovers.

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## Campaigners threaten students at tunnel

By Dwan June  
News Editor

Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

Two Billy Maddalon campaign supporters, instructed by Maddalon to protect student government election endorsements painted in the Free Expression Tunnel, were issued Campus Appearance Tickets (CATs) early Tuesday morning, Public Safety officials said.

Matt Brenner and Bo Quickle, both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, were issued CATs for communicative threats, Public Safety official Larry Lundsford said.

Maddalon said late Monday night

that he and his supporters went to the Free Expression Tunnel to paint a sign for his campaign. He said his group decided to "sit out at the tunnel to make sure their efforts weren't going for nothing."

"I feared it would have been consistent with the tone of the election that someone would have gone to extreme measures to see that whatever I had out there would be defaced," Maddalon said.

Maddalon said he left the tunnel long before the alleged incidents, leaving his fraternity brothers with "specific instructions that if anyone was seen defacing my or any other candidate's paintings, to stop them from doing so and to call both the candidate and (Elections Board Chairman) Brian Brauns."

Maddalon said Student Senator

Lynn Fulton began to paint over a sign endorsing student body treasurer candidate Derek Tyson in the Free Expression Tunnel around 5 a.m. Maddalon's supporters told Fulton that he couldn't do this and then sent a member of the group to call Tyson.

While the group tried to stop Fulton, Maddalon said, an unidentified black man wearing a beret with Marine insignias entered the tunnel and overheard the argument. The man told Fulton that he shouldn't deface the sign and, according to Maddalon, Fulton made derogatory statements about the man and about the Marines.

At this point the unidentified man allegedly knocked Fulton to the ground. Fulton left the scene and returned minutes later with

another can of paint and attempted to rectify the damage he had done.

Derek Tyson arrived on the scene several minutes later and "saw a strip of Carolina Blue painted on my red and white sign," Fulton admitted to defacing the sign when Tyson asked him about the action.

Fulton agreed to finish correcting Tyson's sign, pay for the wasted red and white paint and pass out Tyson's handbills that afternoon.

Moments later, Joe Nguyen, campaign manager for Student Body Presidential candidate Perry Woods, arrived outside the tunnel and proceeded to paint a stencil endorsing Woods.

Tyson said he told Nguyen painting was not allowed outside

the boundaries of the tunnel, so Nguyen entered the tunnel and attempted to paint on Maddalon's sign.

Nguyen said seven Maddalon supporters and the unidentified man were lying on the floor of the tunnel and told him not to spray on Maddalon's sign. Nguyen said Tyson told him a 24-hour courtesy rule prohibited painting over newly-painted material in the tunnel.

Nguyen disagreed and was arguing with Tyson when the unidentified man threw Nguyen's can of paint and stencil on top of the railroad tracks. Nguyen said Brenner and Quickle began to verbally threaten him.

Nguyen then left to get Public Safety. When he returned with

Public Safety Officer Allan, the unidentified man had left the scene. The officer then took Brenner, Quickle and Robert Harbour into custody, and Public Safety later released Harbour without charge.

"It was my sole intent to make sure that my money wasn't wasted," Maddalon said. "In my wildest imagination I would have never thought this would happen."

"Joe Nguyen was a victim of a really sad campaign," he continued. "It was just individuals acting on tempers and human nature. He walked into a hornet's nest and got stung."

In a telephone interview Brenner said, "I don't want to make a statement to the Technician." Attempts to reach Quickle and Fulton were unsuccessful.

## Kennedy planning transfer from Pack

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Too many guards competing for playing time on next year's basketball team convinced freshman Andy Kennedy to ask for his release from N.C. State to shop around for another school — and more playing time.

"I just don't feel comfortable in the situation anymore," Kennedy said Monday afternoon. "That's about as far as I want to go into it. I just don't want to get caught in a numbers game and I am real insecure about my position here right now."

Rumors, begun Sunday night by a report on WRAL-TV, also abound that teammate Walker Lambiotte would leave the Wolfpack. Lambiotte could not be reached for comment.

But Lambiotte, a Woodstock, Va. native told *The Raleigh Times* that he has talked to Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano, but has not decided whether or not he wants to leave. He is reportedly looking at other schools, including Richmond and Virginia.

Kennedy, on the other hand, definitely wants to leave State, but he is not sure where he will go.

Kennedy, from Louisville, Miss., is considering Ole Miss, but that school is not his only choice right now, he said.

Next year's State team would include six other guards, including rising seniors Vinny Del Negro and Quentin Jackson, rising juniors Lambiotte and Kelsey Weems, and incoming recruits Chris Coreniani and Rodney Monroe.

"I don't want to get caught in a numbers game," said Kennedy, who played in 25 of State's 35 contests this year, averaging 2.5 points a game. "I just want to (play) somewhere where I will have an opportunity."

Kennedy was also upset about his playing time.

"It was just real inconsistent," he said. "The thing that made me feel real uncomfortable was some games I might play 12 to 15 minutes and then I might not play again for two weeks. That inconsistency left me sitting on the bench wondering a whole lot of the times."

Kennedy said he was looking at several schools, though he failed to mention any specific institutions.

Kennedy and Lambiotte both met with Valvano last week; Lambiotte on Wednesday, Kennedy on Friday.

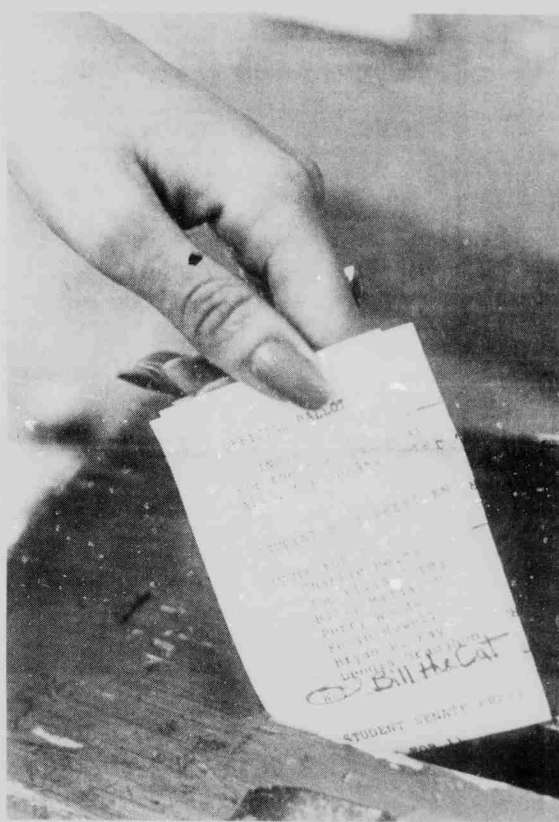
"I went in and talked to Coach Valvano on Friday and asked for my release," Kennedy said. "I'm just checking out some possibilities. I'm not really sure where I'm going to be next year."

Kennedy is one of a recent string of players to leave State before using all four years of eligibility. Rodney Butts, Russell Pierre, John Thompson and Terry Shackleford all played at least one year at State before transferring to other schools. Chris Washburn left after his sophomore year to go to the National Basketball Association. Kenny Drummond, a junior college transfer from Peoria, Ill., left this year's team in mid-season after personal differences forced him to quit.

Kennedy's departure also frees a scholarship for Valvano. Only three players were to leave from this year's squad, Bonnie Bolton, Mike Giomi and Tevin Biens. But Valvano had signed four recruits for next year.

There has been much speculation about where the other scholarship would come from, but that issue, with the departure of Kennedy, would be settled.

Valvano, out of town now, could not be reached for comment.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

One student makes votes for a write-in candidate at one of the voting booths Tuesday. Election results for candidate Cat were not available late Tuesday night.

## Candidates clash at Sunday forum

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

The student body presidential (SBP) race has moved away from prevalent issues and into "negative gutter campaigning." SBP contender Billy Maddalon said at Sunday night's candidates forum sponsored by the Student Media Authority.

"For the last few weeks I've been running the issue-oriented campaign," Maddalon said in his opening statement. "I think it's unfortunate that some have chosen to spread outrageous rumors about some supposed statements I made at summer orientation and my supposed low GPA. Both rumors are totally false and can be proven so."

"I hope that students are able to find the issues in all this mess," he added.

Candidates clashed on several different issues at the Sunday forum and another forum Monday, sponsored by the Union Activities Board. Speaking on one of the those issues, candidate Charlie Helms said he supports the idea of the plus-minus grading system.

"The idea itself is good," Helms said. "Any time that you are shooting for an A-minus as opposed to an A plus, you should try to alleviate the problem and always try to go for the best. If students are not shooting for the best that they can do, then that's bad."

Candidate Joe Corey maintained that grade point averages should not be the primary factor in selecting incoming freshmen.

"I think that the purpose of this university should be to take those students with a true desire to learn, not necessarily the ones with the fantastic grades," Corey said.

"If they have a 3.0, let them go to Carolina," he added.

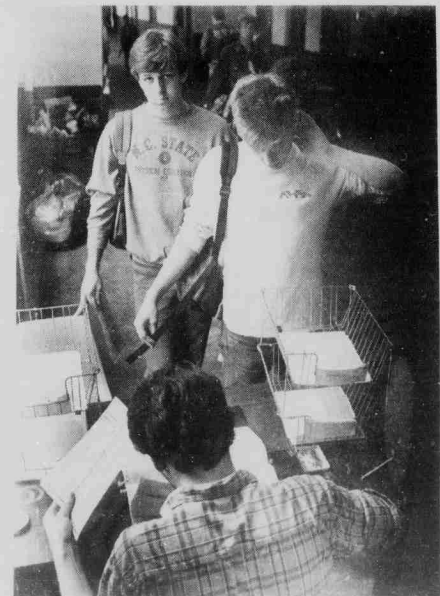
Candidate Perry Woods said he vehemently opposed the idea of a plus-minus grading system, stating that it "puts too much emphasis on a student's grades rather than what he is actually learning."

On the question of drug testing, candidate Kevin Howell maintained that "It's more important than anything else to educate our athletes if they are having drug problems."

Candidate Brian Kay commented about the current visitation policy, saying "I'm not so sure that the university was really concerned about security when they implemented the policy... when they did so, they kicked out the escort service in Metcalf."

"I think that this shows what their real concerns were, liability and image," he said.

Corey said that if he were elected, he would "ask Bruce (Poulton) to cough up an ID so he can come up to my dorm room and see how students really live."



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Sophomore Courtney Michelle worries about next fall's schedule — econ, accounting, spanish, statistics and computer science.

## Escort Service business picks up

By Dwan June  
Assistant Managing Editor

Cientele for the N.C. State Escort Service has dramatically increased, said Cameron Wright, program administrative director, and program director Robert Hill.

Hill said that in the fall, the escort service averaged less than a call a night and had only 40 escorts. Now the service averages five to six calls a night and has 118 escorts. Hill explains previous lack of involvement was caused by "no one knowing about the program."

The program's new found success, Hill and Wright said, would not have been possible without the help of NCSU's fraternities.

"Fraternities give us 85 percent of our escorts," Wright said. "Without them (fraternities), it would not have gotten off the ground. Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi have done a lot."

Wright added that a lot of other organizations have contributed to the program's success. For example, he said, the Student Supply Store donated umbrellas for the escorts and the Physical Plant provided the identification tags for the student patrol officers.

Wright said student patrol officers are screened by Public Safety. After passing the screen test, the student patrol officers attended various seminars such as "Rape Awareness" and "Routes to Take."

Wright said they are considering continuing the program during the summer if they can recruit enough volunteers. He said the program will be back for the 1987-88 academic year and should gear up three weeks into the fall semester. He also mentioned the need of student body support.

"I've seen people take down our signs and that surely isn't helping us a bit," Wright added that the escort service isn't only for students, but faculty as well. "There is no reason for anyone to walk alone at night."

Both Hill and Wright would like to see the escort's service increase. "I want to see the clientele skyrocket," Wright said. "We can take care of them. We can accommodate them."

## Class on drug abuse offered in fall

University introduces course booklet for fall classes

By Marty Massey  
Staff Writer

Many students will be introduced to the world of drugs and the problems related to them this fall when a new course in the Division of University Studies will be offered.

The course, *The Addictive Process: Drugs and Human Behavior*, will mainly examine addictions to drugs such as cocaine, alcohol, common drugs such as nicotine, caffeine, and prescription medications, and designer drugs. Jeanine Atkinson of Student

Health Services, the class instructor, said UNI 495D will also touch on eating disorders, gambling and special issues such as drugs and the college scene, social trends, prevention and drug testing by urinalysis. Atkinson worked eight years with substance abuse services in mental health centers and with military health clinics before coming to N.C. State.

The controversial issue of drug testing affects all students, Atkinson said. Many students do not realize that "when you go out for employment, some employers will require you to take a urinalysis

test," she added. The course presents ideas to provide students with general knowledge of drug testing and urinalysis.

One type of drug that is growing in use and may be a tremendous danger in the future is designer drugs, which are created by "baseament chemists" who change the structure of the molecules which make up the normal drugs. Atkinson said designer drugs pose a danger because its users never know how the changed drugs will affect the human body.

On the issue of seemingly harmless drugs such as nicotine and

caffeine, Atkinson said "People do not realize the danger or concern themselves with the danger of harmless drugs." She points to nicotine as being one of the most addictive drugs today.

"Our campus is similar to other campuses in the nation," Atkinson said, noting that the most used drug on campus is alcohol, with marijuana and various amphetamines running a close second and third.

The class is scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:35-10:50 a.m. For more information, contact Atkinson at 737-2562.



# Features

## MSM degree not all business

By Martin Chobot  
Staff Writer

So you want to be a Yuppie, but you don't have the bucks for a BMW? Well, you don't have to transfer over the Hill to get that graduate training in business that becomes a ticket to Yuppiesville.

N.C. State has its answer to the MBA program commonly found at universities: the master of science in management (MSM) program.

The MSM program differs from the MBA degree in that it is more mathematically, quantitatively and technically oriented — like State — while the MBA deals more with psychology, behavior and managing people. The MSM degree allows undergraduate students in almost any curriculum to build upon their current strengths and gain a good

management background.

"The MSM provides a better framework for economic analysis (than the MBA program)" says MSM student Bill Isley.

Clint Weathers, a student presently in the MSM program, says "It's an MS in management. Therefore, the idea behind it is to build on your undergraduate strengths, and build technical managerial skills based on your (area of undergraduate study)."

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Although the MSM has previously met the needs of returning professionals who wish to further their education, recently there has been an increase in full-time students seeking to improve their qualifications and chances for employment.

Stephen Margolis, associate professor of economics and business, said the placement rate for graduates this year is expected to be "eighty percent by the second week of summer."

For more information about the MSM program contact Bobby Puryear in the economics and business department, 737-3273. Applications may be obtained from the Graduate School, 737-2871.




Staff photo by John Stauber

Notice something different about the intersection of Morrill Drive and Gates Avenue behind the Student Center? Like half a dozen holly trees and brick (instead of asphalt) sidewalks? The landscaping of an ugly spot on campus is an annual project of Student Government. The trees were planted last Friday by student volunteers. Shown here are (clockwise from top) Charles Rambeau, Pam Powell, Scott Mabry and Jeannie Smith.

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Sports

# Coaches dispute over second-base call

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

For the time being, don't invite State baseball coach Sam Esposito and his counterpart at Duke, Larry Smith, to the same party.

Esposito and Smith had what you might call a difference of opinion in State's 7-3 win over the Blue Devils at Doak Field yesterday. Esposito was particularly annoyed with the way Duke center fielder Brad Novak slid into second base on a pair of double plays. Smith said it was no big deal.

Novak's hard slide into second in the top of the seventh yesterday toppled Wolfpack second baseman Scott Davis, who separated his shoulder on the play and will be lost to the team for a week to 10 days.

That was the second time in the game that Esposito took issue with the way Novak slid into second while the Wolfpack was turning a double play. College baseball rules were amended two years ago and expressly prohibit baserunners from trying to take an infielder out of such a play, unless official rules.

"Either we're gonna play by the pro rules and let you knock a guy on his butt, or we're gonna do it the right way and play it by the college rules," Esposito said. "If we're gonna play by the pro rules and let you flip guys on plays like that, we should start throwing at hitters, too. I haven't done that in 20 years of college coaching, and I don't think that's the way you're supposed to play the game."

As Davis released his relay throw on the play in question, Novak slid hard into second, popped up from his slide and slammed into Davis, knocking

Davis on his right shoulder. After the play, Davis lay prone on the field as trainers administered to him while coaches from both sides exchanged pleasantries.

Esposito said Novak used the same slide on a similar play in the first inning. Smith said both slides were legal.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I don't understand what everyone was so upset about," Smith said. "I'm very sorry a kid got hurt on the play, but it was nothing intentional on our part. (Novak) didn't try to roll him or anything like that."

"I asked Brad what happened, and he said that he slid straight into second base and did a pop-up slide. He said something hit his head and that he never saw Davis go down. All he remembered was something hitting his head. I went to umpire Ron Sebastian and said, 'Ron, you've watched us for three years, and you know we don't

intentionally try to hurt players.' He (Sebastian) said he saw nothing illegal."

Esposito said the umpires should have seen something illegal the first time and taken control of the game then.

"The first time it happened, in the first inning, the umpires should have stopped the game right then and told both benches they would accept no more of that kind of stuff," Esposito said. "They changed the rules on plays like that to keep guys from getting hurt, and plays like that one were what they had in mind."

Davis was taken for X-rays, and no fractures were detected. Davis had an eventful day, breaking the game open in the second inning with a towering three-run home run over the scoreboard in left-center field.

State added another run that inning and added two more in the fourth. With runners on first and

second and none out, Bob Marczak dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line. Although he had no play, Duke pitcher Kent Hetrick threw past third baseman Seth Edwards. Both runners scored and Marczak wound up on third.

Hetrick worked out of further trouble until the seventh, when Alex Wallace doubled, took third on a grounder to the right side of the infield and scored on what turned out to be the fifth Duke error of the game.

Wolfpack starter Brian Bark went five-plus innings, allowing eight hits and three runs to pick up his second win in as many decisions. Eddie McLendon pitched four shutout innings in relief, striking out five, to record his first save.

"We really struggled to get runs across," Esposito said. "We bunted two guys over in the fourth and they threw the ball away. They made five errors, and that really

helped us out. Our hitting is struggle city right now.

"The injuries keep hurting us. We had Bill Klenoshek playing left field with a broken finger today. We wanted to put Gary Shingledecker out there in the late innings for defense, but then we lose Scott Davis and have to put Shingledecker in for him. Davis is so valuable to us in many ways. He can play several positions for us."

State plays at Wake Forest today at 3 p.m. Freshman Chris Woodfin, 2.0, is scheduled to make his first start 10 days. Woodfin has been nursing a back injury.

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double; Withers (2 for 4); Davis (1 for 3), home run, 3  
RBI.

## Swimming coach scores in national championships

By Scott Deuel  
Staff Writer

Wolfpack graduate assistant swimming coach Dave Cowell, a former standout swimmer at Ohio State, placed third in 100 fly finals of the U.S. Senior Swimming Championships in Boca Raton, Florida, last weekend.

N.C. State swimmers Steve Bradshaw, Chuck Niemyer and Dan Tripps also competed in the championships, but did not place.

Cowell finished the 100 fly in a remarkable 48.4 seconds. As an all-American at Ohio State, Cowell broke two of Mark Spitz's Big Ten conference records in the 100 and 200 butterfly and qualified as an alternate to the 1984 U.S. swimming team.

State sophomore Chuck Niemyer also competed in the 100 fly, coming in with an impressive time of 49.4. Wolfpack coach Don Easterling wasn't surprised with Niemyer's time.

"I felt like Chuck would swim a low 49 at this event," Easterling said. Niemyer, a Gastonia native, has performed well all season and has already established himself as one of the premier swimmers in the ACC.

Steve Bradshaw, a State freshman from Hudson, Ohio, put in a time of 51.8 in the 100 backstroke, but did not place in the event. Bradshaw previously had the fastest recorded time in the 100 backstroke of any incoming freshman at State.

Dan Tripps, the third Wolfpack swimmer to compete in the cham-

pionships, recorded a time of 21.5 in the 50-meter freestyle event, but was unable to place.

"I was pleased with the way these young men performed," Easterling said. "Although it was disappointing we didn't score, I feel Chuck, Steve and Dan all swam well."

With this season finished, Easterling is concentrating on next

year's squad. He will travel to the Junior National Championships next weekend to watch thirty prospective swimmers compete. Of the thirty, Easterling thinks fifteen prospects will seriously consider State.

"We need to sign three or four girls and four or five guys in order to establish a good recruiting year," Easterling said.

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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 expressed. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it would be blank.

Technician ran on page 27 from 1/1/87

### Negative campaigning: shades of Jesse and Jim

Perhaps Joe Corey is right. It seems that this year's candidates for Student Body President are taking their campaigns much too seriously.

Monday, mysterious posters appeared all over campus likening student body presidential candidate Billy Maddalon to former President Richard Nixon. The posters claimed that Maddalon lied to freshmen at last year's orientation and should never hold an elected office. It seems like the perpetrators of this act learned some valuable lessons in the 1984 Hunt Helms campaign.

Technician originally reported the allegations against Maddalon in a sidebar in last Monday's issue. Student Attorney General John Nunnally asked Maddalon if he had told freshmen in last summer's freshmen orientation that he was Student Body Vice President. Maddalon stated that the charges were absolute lies. Technician Editor in Chief John Austin repeated the question at last Sunday's Publications Authority forum, stating that he had a signed statement from Student Senator Susan Brooks supporting the allegations. Maddalon denied the charges again, and later said that he might have been misunderstood when he told entering freshmen that being an executive assistant was like being a vice president.

Whether or not the allegations are true is not the point. The point is: anybody with charges as serious as this should question candidates one-

on-one or through the many forums held during the campaign, not through such underhanded, negative, guttural, sleazy tactics as this.

This incident is not isolated. Tuesday morning, two Maddalon campaign supporters, Matt Binner and Bo Quickle, were issued Campus Appearance Tickets for "communicative threats," when they painted Perry Woods' campaign manager Joe Nguyen from painting over a Maddalon sign in the Free Expression Tunnel. The supporters verbally threatened Nguyen. An "unidentified man" (certainly the strangest twist to this plot) threw Nguyen's paint can and stencil up onto the railroad tracks. Maddalon had instructed his supporters to prevent anyone from defacing any candidates' painting. Earlier that morning, Student Senator Lynn Fulton had painted over a sign endorsing Student Body Treasurer candidate Derek Tyson.

This crap has got to stop. North Carolina already has the reputation of one of the dirtiest campaigning this side of Mayor Daley's Chicago. For the remaining hours of this 1987 campaign, Technician leaves all candidates and supporters with a bit of advice. Don't tack up derogatory posters, don't paint over anybody's endorsement and don't threaten supporters of other candidates.

Student campaigning should be fun, not life-threatening. Remember, you're all running for student offices; the fate of the world does not lie with you. Have some fun.



### TELEVISION MINISTRY

## PTL scandal reaffirms lessons

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion columnist

It is the season to be jolly at the expense of the television/radio preachers. Oh my, how those saintly television commentators are enjoying it all! And the press in and around Washington has not had so much fun since Congressman Robert Bauman was caught in mid-speech denouncing juvenile delinquency, while contributing to it.

The implied notion here, of course, is that the whole idea — the idea of preaching the word of Christ on television — is discredited. How is that? Well, because a preacher called Jim Bakker (pronounced, to the eternal distress of the secretary of the treasury, "Jim Baker") engaged in an act of adultery, and then paid blackmail money to prevent his transgression's getting out.

Implicit in the handling of the story is the notion that those who do not practice what they preach invalidate that which they preach. To suggest such a thing is to betray a most awful misunderstanding of Christian teaching. The man whom Christ designated as the rock on whom he would found his church sinned three times before the cock crowed. It is testimony to the profoundest understanding of Christian teaching that such generalities as "Physician heal thyself" are utterly empty of moral and empirical meaning. If a doctor himself smokes cigarettes or drinks alcohol to excess, his failings do not invalidate his medical advice to others not to yield to weaknesses he cannot dominate. (After receiving a scolding from his physician for drinking too much, a character in Rabelais responds, "Forsooth, I do believe I know more old drunkards than I do old doctors.")

Nothing Christ taught requires despising beautiful surroundings. But he did teach that priorities must inform the Christian, and it is not easy for anyone to judge whether the apparent vulgarity of the physical surroundings of the Rev. Jim Bakker reflects a disorder in his spiritual discipline. That he did not, at a crucial point, succeed in resisting temptation merely confirms that he was a sinner. That he expressed contrition invokes the extra-secular promise of forgiveness, 70 times seven times. But even granted divine forgiveness, there is the penance to be paid, and he is paying it by losing his exalted position in the public ministry.

There is great sport in catch up the hypocrite, but the cliché ("Hypocrisy is the tribute that vice pays to virtue") must never get lost in the exercise. A few years ago, such hypocrisy transpired in what might well have been a scene from a play by Neil Simon. On their wedding night, two graduates of a fundamentalist Baptist college resolved to come clean, and first she, then he, admitted to not being a virgin. Further exploration revealed that they had both lost their virginity at play with Billy James Hargis, the president of their fundamentalist college.

wearing the simplest cassock, pursuing the vision of Christ.

The point is that Christianity not only survives such enormities, it takes strength from them because the abiding lessons of Christianity are reaffirmed: Man is a sinner. Man can repent. God will forgive. That is so very different from the fashionable secular complement, which is: What is sin?

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## Austerlitz or Waterloo?

Hip, Hip Hurray.

Students finally won a big victory over Residence Life last week when an advisory committee recommended a reduction in the amount of next year's rent increase. The advisory committee recommended a three percent increase instead of the proposed five percent increase.

Two percent doesn't sound like much, but it's two percent more than the Department of Housing and Residence Life was willing to give. The original increase included a proposed \$225,000 for Phase I of the West Campus Enclosure Plan — better known as West Campus Prison. When the Department of Housing and Residence Life accepted the defeat of a \$225,000 enclosure plan, they did not alter their budget. They claimed the money could be spent elsewhere. Hey, what should students care if Housing and Residence Life wanted students to shuck out a quarter of a million dollars for no specific purpose?

But lo and behold, students on the

committee of residence life objected, keeping the faith with this administration's policy of confronting the administration in fights for student rights. Why should students accept rent increases originally designed to pay for a program that is presently and hopefully forever, dormant?

Fortunately, the students were able to convince a majority of the committee to recommend the three percent increase. But two administrators voted against the students' proposal. They thought the original increase was reasonable. They don't pay to live on campus.

A battle has been won, but the war is not over. Will this short-term victory be the students' Austerlitz or Waterloo? This fate lies in the hands of Thomas Stafford, vice-chancellor of student affairs. He can accept the advice or ignore it.

We sincerely hope the vice chancellor will listen to the voices of the students and accept their recommendation.

## Forum

### Pursue good teachers, not good researchers

An outstanding math teacher that I have had is going to leave N.C. State at the end of this semester.

Mrs. Kit Trubey is a teacher who takes time to care about her students. When she walks into a classroom it is easy to tell that she is there because she loves teaching, and she does a good job of it.

But the fact that she is an outstanding teacher seems to mean nothing to those who run this university. They want researchers — because research is what a school's reputation is built upon, not necessarily the quality of the teaching.

So what am I as a student paying for — the research going on or the right to be taught by good teachers? I would like to think it is the right to good teachers, but now I'm not too sure.

Anyone who has had Mrs. Trubey or someone like her anywhere in their education please get in touch with me or with the Deans to make how you feel known. It is time for students to realize that this is going on. If we really want a good education, we have to do something about it.

Kim Stitzinger  
SO PPT

### Technician unfair to Maddalon campaign

I have always been a rather unassuming student who sat back and laughed when people would get mad at Technician and write long letters to the editor complaining about its liberal bias. I consider myself to be moderately conservative. Yet I have never found myself offended by the stunts the editors have made on behalf of Technician. As the editors are quick to point out, in being a newspaper (instead of a newsletter) Technician has the

responsibility to deliver not only the news, but to serve as the "bulletin board" of student opinion.

However, I feel that Technician has overstepped its rights recently. I am referring to the recent controversies surrounding Billy Maddalon's campaign for Student Body President.

So that readers have a perspective as to my intentions in this letter, I must say that I am a friend of Billy's, having worked with him at Freshman Orientation last summer. Allegedly, during this fateful summer, Billy told freshmen that he was Vice President of the Student Body.

Well, as I got to know Billy last summer, he told me that he held a position in Student Government "a lot like a Vice President." I enclosed that phrase in quotes because I am quite positive those were his exact words.

However, the possibility that this controversy could be a misunderstanding was not fully examined by Technician editor in chief John Austin, who called two fellow OC's, asked them if Maddalon had ever claimed to be Vice President, then hung up. It was highly irresponsible for Technician to print such a story without fully researching every fact.

The purpose of this letter is not to call members of the freshman class liars; they are not. In talking to freshmen, several say that they came away with the feeling that Billy was Vice President and were surprised to find that no such office existed.

These stories all have common patterns and I believe every person when he says that he thought Billy was Vice President. But that is not the story that Technician ran. Technician ran a story that said there were allegations that Billy Maddalon had been dishonest. The only mention of a possible misunderstanding in the story came from Maddalon, himself.

This morning I saw a poster with former President Nixon's picture alongside Maddalon's. The heading read "What do these people have in common?" Such scandals rob people of their integrity. No matter what the

responsibility of a newspaper, it never has the right to do that.

David Ward  
SO AE

Editor's note: This letter contained two additional signatures.

### Self-interest in best interest of students

I question the philosophy presented in Gurvinder Singh's column in Friday's Technician. Singh believes that our university's responsibility to its students is not only to give them one of the finest "mastering (of) new technique(s)" available, but also to treat each student as an individual.

This university is neither morally nor legally obligated to do any more than train its students in their chosen fields. Students who attend NCSU do so under the supposition of obtaining a degree in their area of interest and using that degree to land a satisfying job.

If a student wishes to be treated as an individual, then it is his duty to take the steps necessary to achieve that goal. Singh claims that the student-professor relationships here at State are "so weak" that he is "baffled." Practically all professors have office hours during which students may interact as individuals with their instructors; any student who fails to take advantage of these opportunities has no one to blame but himself. The university is no babysitter.

Singh accuses students of "self-interest" and "superficial interaction." These actions, which Singh perceives as selfish, are merely the reflection of sensible students who have their priorities in order. The ultimate goal of a degree student is to obtain a degree and to use that degree to obtain a better job and, consequently, a better life. This university operates with that in mind, and rightly so.

Luke Setzer  
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## PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

4-5 hours per day in afternoon, west Raleigh office. Job involves delivery of documents, bank deposits, general courier duties. No heavy lifting. Clean driving record a necessity.

Contact Mr. Herbert at 787-1798  
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**MONOPOLY**  
MARATHON MONOPOLY TOURNAMENT  
At McDonald's!

Starts Saturday, April 11 at 8 a.m.  
Ends ????

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Part-time help wanted. Summer and fall semesters. Flexible hours. Meals incl. Start \$4.00/hr. Call Char Grill 833-1071.

Part-time helping and aiding help needed. Experience helpful. \$5.00/hr. 783-3457. 782-8040.

FBI Maintenance Inc., a specialized main management consulting company, is looking for a full charge part-time bookkeeper with light word processing skills. Position includes all benefits and will lead to full-time employment within 3-12 months. You will work with an enthusiastic and expanding team of people. Please send resume to Rhonda Baker, 1501 Six Forks Road, Suite 3126, Raleigh, NC 27615. No phone calls please.

Perfect part time job for students! 5:30-9:00 pm. \$5/hr. 7:10 hrs after training. Call 833-8150 after 1:00 pm.

Prestigious Country Club seeking day/eve employees in the following areas: Half way house, banquet, snack/pool, snack bars, set up, dining room. Apply in person. 6512 Falls of Neuse Rd.

Summer Positions at resident camp located 10 miles north of Raleigh, NC. Cabin counselors/program specialists in sailing, swimming, athletics, tennis, archery, horse back, etc. Applicants must have high moral and ethical values and be interested in guiding boys and girls ages 6 to 15 in their physical, mental and spiritual growth. For further information write or call Director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. 919-556-2661.

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'78 MGB 35,000 miles. New top, new tires. AM/FM cassette stereo with 80-watt power booster and equalizer. Excellent condition, \$4,000. Call after 4 pm. 851-9393.

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## Apartments Convenient To NCSU

- Pine Knoll - Avent Ferry Rd.  
1 Bdrm. apts-1 1/2 months' rent free with 1-yr. lease
- Sylvan Park - off Gorman St.  
2 Bdrms. - \$345/mo. with 1-yr. lease
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## SPECIAL SUMMER LEASES AND 9 MONTH LEASES NOW AVAILABLE

For further information, call Pam or Dan at 821-1425 between 1:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday

## SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP ROOM, BOARD AND IN-STATE NCSU TUITION

Raleigh family needs live-in aide beginning June or July 1987 to help with the care of 12 year old daughter with cerebral palsy who attends regular elementary school. Must be warm, caring, bright, committed and flexible. Present aid has lived with family for two years and is leaving to pursue special education career outside of North Carolina.

Initial interview can be arranged with Ms. Lee Gordon, graduate student in special education, by calling 782-2643 (home telephone number). A brief resume and three letters of recommendation are required of the applicant.

## April 1 - April 8

## UAB Calendar

### MOVIES

- Silverado, Friday, April 3, 7 & 10 pm
- Runaway Train, Saturday, April 4, 7 & 11:30 pm
- The Falcon and the Snowman, Saturday, April 4, 9 pm

All shows in Stewart Theatre.  
\$1.00 Students \$1.50 Others

### ERDAHL CLOYD CLASSICAL MOVIES

- Yojimbo, Wednesday, April 1, 8 pm
  - The Graduate, Monday, April 6, 8 pm
  - Rashoman, Wednesday, April 8, 8 pm
- FREE!!

### CENTER STAGE

- Concert—Al Hirt, Thursday, April 2, 8pm. Stewart Theatre. Admission. 737-3104
- Hudson Vagabond Players, Saturday, April 4, 10:30 am Children's Matinee. Admission 737-3104.

### ART COMMITTEE

April 5-July 31 North Carolina Vernacular Pottery

Come see this exquisite exhibit. Student Center Gallery. FREE!

### CRAFT CENTER

April 6-May 1 Exhibit: The Southern Arts Federation/National Endowment For the Arts Fellowship—Craft Center Gallery. FREE!

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Monday.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm, Thursdays in 408 Main. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

Ann. Engineers: The Society of Women Engineer's is accepting designs for their T-shirt contest. We will buy the winning design. Deadline is April 6. Turn designs in the 115 Page Hall.

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its final meeting of the semester on Tuesday, April 21 at 7 pm in the Student Center bedroom.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1 Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else

interested in speaking German, please contact: IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS - The NCSU Golfing Club does it all: backpacking, oh-so-quiet sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold meetings and backpacking clinics to weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in going to Law School? Find out about the Dickinson School of Law in Durham, NC. A videotape about the school

will be available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney Hall until April 24. No appointment is necessary.

Interested in working at a camp this summer? The Placement Center has information and applications for summer camps all over the country. Come to 28 Dabney Hall, no appointment is necessary. N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2494 4-8 pm, M-F; 9-3 pm, Sat-Sun.

New clubs formed called Wolf Country Dances. First meeting will be on Tuesday, April 2 at 8 pm in the Dance Studio of the new Carmichael addition. Anybody interested in country dancing, square dancing, clogging,

etc. is invited to attend. Econ. Economics and Business Society meeting will be Wednesday at 6:45 in Link 4, 1017 Speaker from the FBI.

ODE members: all members of the ODE (Economics Honor Society) are reminded that our annual initiation awards banquet will be held at the Faculty Club on Wednesday evening, April 1. We shall have a social hour at 6 pm and dinner at 7:30 pm. If you can attend, please reserve with Ms. Terrie Long (Room 220 Patterson Hall) on or before March 31, 1987. The price of the banquet is \$11.50 per person. You may bring guests at this price as well. Please make checks payable to "NC Chapter of ODE."

P. Alpha Xi annual plant sale will be held Saturday, April 10, 9 am-6 pm, and Sunday, April 11, 8 am-2 pm, at the NCSU arboretum. For directions call 737-3178.

SKYDIVING CLUB yearbook picture to be taken at 8:15 on Thursday in Truitt Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Meeting starts at 7:30. Skydiving videos and information on first jump course. Be prepared to get horizontal. Info. Fran 851-2147.

The Animal Science Club will sponsor their 49th Annual Livestock Day on April 3 at the Horse Facility by the Fairgrounds. The purpose of Livestock Day is to give any student the opportunity to prepare and show any farm animal species. The shows begin at 8 am and everyone is welcome to come out and watch.

The International Interest Group will present a program on April 9 at 7 pm in Alexander's Basement. Everyone welcome.

Try-outs for the 1987 Flag Team will be held on Sat., April 4. Registration will be from 8-9 at Pritz Music Center. No prepared routine is necessary. Flags will be furnished. For further info, contact Dr. Hammond at 737-2381.

WANTED: Student PERFORMERS, volunteer to perform during dinner hours at the Special Edition GREAT EXPOSURE, free meal and drinks. Contact Jen or Beth at 859-0165.

Lost & Found

LOST: Radio Shack calculator with periodic chart, near D.H. Hill circulation desk about noon, March 26. Reward: Call Jeff, 851-1987.

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PAINT WARS: NCSU's own survival game. Organized games with equipment provided. "Kill" opposing teams with paint pellets and capture their flag. Other variations. Call 831-1640, 859-8088, 737-5070, after 3 pm.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & ROOMS 1/2 block to campus, including parking, call 834-5180.

Research papers, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11227 Idaho, 208X1, Los Angeles, 90025. Toll-free hotline: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33, VISAMACCO.

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Off campus housing 1616 Hillsborough Street. Walk to campus. Furnished single and double rooms. Parking and utilities included. Call 782-3613.

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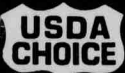
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