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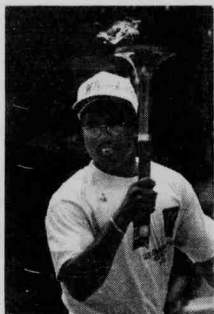
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## Campus Briefs

### Traffic studies to be conducted

The University Towers and parking deck rezoning proposals were presented to the Raleigh City Council. The council approved the University Towers proposal under the condition that it meet current traffic standards at the intersections of Hillsborough and Dan Allen and of Hillsborough and Friendly, according to Mary Cates, chairman of the comprehensive planning committee. The city will conduct traffic studies at those intersections which will take about three weeks to complete.

The parking deck proposal has been referred to the planning committee. Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Charles Leffler said. The earliest the committee could get the proposal on the agenda would be July 28, he said.

In relation to the two proposals, the Raleigh Council of State approved the remaining land trades involving the M.E. Valentine Construction and Realty Company and N.C. State.

### University Honors Convocation

N.C. State will hold its Second University Honors Convocation in Reynolds Coliseum on October 7, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. Professor Harry B. Grey of the California Institute of Technology will speak on the topic of "Science and Society." In addition, recent achievements of faculty and students will be recognized. By recommendation of the University Registration, Records, and Calendar Committee, the Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor authorizes any faculty members to cancel or postpone classes between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. to allow any faculty or students to attend the Convocation.

### General Interest Course offerings

This fall, N.C. State's General Interest Course Program will offer 38 non-credit courses. The program, sponsored through the Division for Lifelong Education, will offer courses dealing with topics such as business and technical writing, financial planning and investments, the Civil War, real estate prelicensing, assertive communication, interior design and decorating, and a group of courses on data and word processing. Classes will meet evenings at the McKimmon Center, and anyone wishing to participate should register no later than one week before the first class meeting. Some courses will begin as early as August 31. For more information, contact the NCSU Division for Lifelong Education, 737-2265.

## Agromeck misses deadline

By Paul Woolverton  
Staff Writer

Due to technical difficulties, management problems and a lack of staff, the 1986-87 edition of *Agromeck*, North Carolina State University's yearbook, was completed three weeks after the publisher's June 23 deadline, according to editor-in-chief Joseph Meno.

Layout artist Michael Leffler said he mailed the final 66 pages of the 450-page annual to Hunter Publishing Company July 14, after finishing it the previous evening.

Meno said Hunter Publishing may charge *Agromeck* a \$500-a-week late fee, but said the yearbook could afford the fee because it was \$5,000 under budget this year. Officials at Hunter Publishing could not confirm whether the yearbook would be charged this fee.

Meno expects 1,300 copies of the yearbook to arrive at the *Agromeck*

offices in mid to late October. The publisher should not be more than four weeks late with it, he said.

Kile Duncan of Hunter Publishing's billing department indicated the book would probably not return to NCSU on time. "Delivery will be affected by the material being received late," he said.

Meno said a major factor causing the annual's delay was that the storage capacity of the computer system his staff used to typeset articles was filled and the system began erasing the first articles to make room for articles typed in later. It did this before the earlier articles were printed and laid out. As a result, the early articles were lost forever.

The problem was not discovered until the last week before the deadline, Meno said.

He said some of the articles were rewritten, but most were not because time was short.

Meno said he filled the space allocated for the lost articles with pictures from *Agromeck* and *Technician* files.

Management problems further hindered the yearbook. *Agromeck* had four photo editors over the course of the year, and the resulting discontinuity led to a shortage of pictures, Meno said.

The shortage is why he had to use pictures from *Technician* files, he said.

In addition, a staff shortage slowed down layout. Meno said most of the yearbook staff left Raleigh after the spring semester ended in May, when there was still much work to do.

Leffler said the book was about 52 percent completed by the deadline. He said that in the last three weeks after the deadline, only four people were putting the yearbook together: himself, Meno, Design Manager Alyson Abbott and typesetter Shisher Shonek.

## Resources center to be built

By Stephanie Porter  
Staff Writer

Construction is underway for the new Natural Resources Research Center (NRRC).

The building will be located on Western Boulevard next to Biltmore Hall on about 80,000 square feet of land. "The NRRC cost about \$11.5 million of state appropriated funds and will be six stories high," according to Henry Brown, head of the department of marine, earth, and atmospheric sciences.

"The unique thing about this building is that for the first time in State's history, design students participated in the actual design of the building," said Ellis Cowling associate dean for research and graduate education in the School of Forest Resources.

The NRRC will be a focal point for "discovering, accumulating, packaging and disseminating information about our state's natural resources. Some of the major projects to be undertaken include the effects of pipelining water from Lake Gaston to Virginia, water

quality mapping of the Neuse River, and acid rain studies.

The ground breaking for the NRRC took place in June 1986 during a dedication ceremony.

The NRRC, brainchild of Forestry Resources dean Eric Ellwood and assistant secretary for natural resources Jay Langenfelder, will house departments from two schools, the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the School of Forest Resources. It will also include a computer graphics center, a center for environmental studies, and a Natural Resources Research Center Library.

"This building is going to be a challenge, too. The different schools and departments will have to learn how to work together effectively in order to manage multifaceted problems. One person can't do it all," says Cowling.

Although the building will be used mostly for research, some instruction will be carried out there also. "This center will be a place where state officials can come if they need research done on problems facing our state's natural resources," says Brown.

"We think it is very important for the students here to remember that this building is a university building. It will be open for all students to use and learn from," said Brown and Cowling.

The NRRC is expected to be completed in the late fall of 1988.

### On the Cover

Athletes, cheerleaders, fireworks, skydivers and Charlie Daniels teamed up last Friday for Olympic Festival opening ceremonies at Carter-Finley Stadium. Student Body President Kevin Howell carries the Olympic torch up Cates avenue (middle left).

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# Computer network provides instant access to Olympic Festival highlights scores, schedules

By Paul Woolverton  
Staff Writer

A computer network provides an almost instant update of scores and schedules and access to restaurant and hotel locations and other information athletes, volunteers, and visitors to the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival need to know.

The '87 festival marks this computer network's first use at an Olympic event, according to festival volunteer Paul Barclay.

Volunteer Darlene Brashier said the system's terminals were part of a \$1.6 million computer equipment donation by Hewlett-Packard. She said Infocentre, Ltd., of Canada wrote the *Speedware Software* program that operates the network. GTE set up the network's

communication system, volunteer Llewellyn Sherrod said.

Brashier said the network has computers at every festival venue, all athletic housing facilities and at the Sheraton Hotel in Durham, where the festival press stays.

The network should provide "anything that anybody from out of town would need to know" about the festival, she said.

Brashier said the network provides information on:

- Banks and automated teller machines.
- Restaurants and hotels.
- Doctors, hospitals and emergency care centers.
- Event results with commentary.
- Individual athletes' scores, statistics and festival schedules.
- Volunteer information, such as who ran on the torch run and how many and which volunteers will work at individual festival events.

The network also has an electronic mail system so its operators can quickly communicate with each other, Sherrod and Brashier said.

Sherrod said phone lines link the network's terminals to a central computer at the Imperial Center in Research Triangle Park. When she

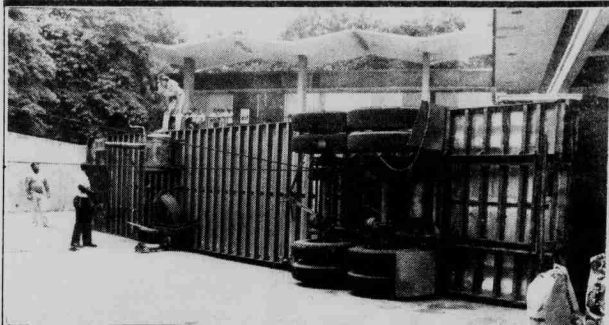
enters event results on her terminal, they are immediately sent to the computer at RTP, and are instantly available to all of the terminals on the network.

She said ESPN, the Associated Press, United Press International and other media services then get the festival results from the terminals at the Sheraton Hotel.

The terminals are also used to register athletes and volunteers, Sherrod said.

Brashier said the festival still needs volunteers to operate the terminals, take tickets and help set up and take down festival equipment. The volunteers will also take part in the closing ceremonies July 26.

People interested in volunteering for the festival should call 919-361-1987 or 1-800-223-USOF.



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# Corchiani shows talent at festival

By Tim Peeler  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — It was probably the Italian in Chris Corchiani that made him sign to play basketball at N.C.State. Either that or the Italian in Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano.

Corchiani, who has been playing for University of Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton on the South team in the Olympic team, chose the Wolfpack over the leading basketball school in his home state, the University of Florida.

The reason is as simple as the difference between Valvano and Gator coach Norm Sloan.

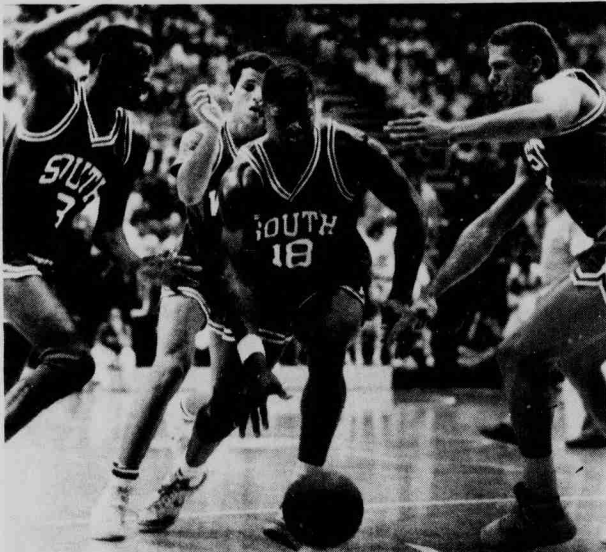
"Coach Valvano had a lot of the qualities that Coach Sloan didn't have," Corchiani said. "He shows his emotions. He is enthusiastic. He likes to hug and kiss."

Valvano and State impressed him from the start, beginning with his first visit to the Raleigh campus. He just happened to be in the athletic director's box at Carter-Finley Stadium when the Wolfpack football team pulled out a miraculous last-second win over South Carolina.

Valvano gave his guests a play-by-play of the action and at one point said "Wolfpack quarterback Erki Kramer will throw the touchdown pass and win the game."

"I was thinking 'this guy is crazy,'" Corchiani said. "They are not going to throw a 37-yard touchdown pass with no time on the clock."

But Kramer did, and Corchiani was on his way to perhaps becoming State's point guard of the future.



UNC's J.R. Reid (18) led the South team to three straight wins and the gold medal game.

Staff photo by David Tilly

Valvano's visit to Corchiani's home in Haleah Park, Florida, sealed Corchiani's decision to sign his name on the Wolfpack's dotted line.

"He just destroyed my house, talking basketball," Corchiani re-

called. "He said 'your lamp post is the two guard,' and he was showing me all about basketball."

"But I saw another side to V. He is a good person, someone I could trust."

But that trust waned when

Corchiani heard rumors that Valvano would leave Raleigh to coach the NBA's New York Knicks.

Corchiani was so upset when he heard about the rumors from his father that he slammed his fist into a metal railing.

Right away, I called the basketball office at State to find out what the deal was," he said. "I never got a chance to talk with Coach Valvano, so I was a little confused."

"If Coach V would have left, I would have had to consider other avenues," the six-foot guard said. "He is the reason I am going to N.C.State."

Corchiani had worried before that the popular coach might not be around his entire career, so he asked the coach about all his other offers.

"He told my father then that he would sit with him when I graduated," Corchiani said.

Valvano dispatched assistant coach Dick Stewart to Florida to calm Corchiani then called him to personally reassure him that he was staying put.

"He told me that he was definitely not going to take the job," Corchiani said. "He told me that he was very upset with me to think that he would leave."

For now Corchiani will have to concentrate on the Olympic Festival and gaining experience with many of the Atlantic Coast Conference players he will face in the future. North Carolina's King Rice, Peter Chikutt and J.R. Reid, Georgia Tech's Brian Oliver, and Wake Forest's Sam Ivy and Robert Siler all play on the South's squad.

Corchiani and his teammates have gone undefeated after facing each of the other teams once. The South will face the North in the gold medal game tonight at 8:00 at the Smith Center. The East and the South will face off at 2 p.m. in the bronze medal game also at Smith Center.

South assistant coach John Kresse, from the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C., praised Corchiani's efforts in Tuesday's win over the North.

"I thought he (Corchiani) was fabulous," Kresse said. "The way he runs our team and runs the middle of the court."

Corchiani had eight points, three assists, two steals, two rebounds, and one blocked shot against the East, coached by former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell.

UNC's Reid was the team's leading scorer with 14 points and eight rebounds. UNC signee Rice led the team in assists with four.

"He should make an immediate impact on the ACC," Kresse said. "They're going to fall in love with him at North Carolina State."

Lefty Driesell told a press conference after Tuesday night's game that the coaching in the Olympic Festival doesn't make him want to go back to coaching.

"I's not going to coach," Driesell said. "I've coached for 32 years, I don't need to coach."

"I would have rather been at the beach this weekend fishing, smoking cigars and watching the girls on the beach. This is not that big a thrill."

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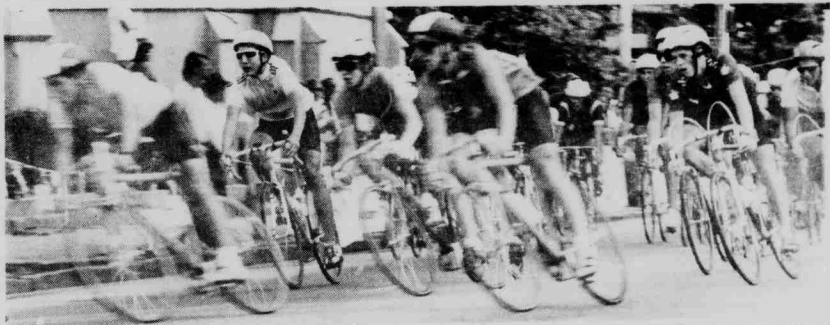
## Winning Ugly

CHAPEL HILL — I once thought I knew what the term "winning ugly" meant. I was mistaken.

I have now seen ugly in the form of Olympic Festival — 87 Baseball.

It all started Saturday evening at University of North Carolina's Boshamer Stadium.

The North team took advantage



Staff photo by Tracy Fuignum

## Katrina Waugh

### Sports Editor

of 11 hits and seven — that's right, seven — West errors to down the West squad 12 to 1. Only four of the North's 12 runs were earned.

The West's Tom Redington led the error attack with three, while teammates Joel Wolf and Royce Clayton added two each.

West starting pitcher Jim Richardson bore the brunt of his teammate's spasmodic play. Richardson was credited with the loss after pitching the first 2½ innings in which he gave up only one earned run, but left the mound with his team down 8 to 1. Then Kip Yaughn stepped up to pitch 1½ innings, striking out two batters and allowing one hit and no runs, earned or otherwise. Corey Thomas finished the game for the West, allowing four hits and four runs, three of them earned believe it or not.

The North's starting pitcher Jeff Tandery allowed three hits, walked eight batters, and struck out six in his 6½ innings. Allan Tyson then took the mound and struck out four batters, walking none and allowing no hits in 2½ innings.

The North's coach Steve Burleson gets the diplomat of the

USOF — '87 athletes roll through Downtown Raleigh in the men's 100 kilometer road race Saturday morning.

stands alone as the worst game I have ever had the honor of witnessing.

"The ball did bounce around on them," Burleson said in the understatement of the year. "It's not something really representative of the West. They have a very fine ball club."

The West's coach Jack Bloxom was more sincere.

"A game like this doesn't help us at all," Bloxom said after the game. "The North team is a far better team. They definitely out-pitched us."

But that wasn't the ugly part. That was just a warm up. The game that followed has no equal in the annals of baseball history. It

Backed up the pitching staff, the

Because the first fiasco took nearly three hours to play, the second game on the evening's menu did not start until 9 p.m.

Once it did start, I for one wished it hadn't.

This one lasted an agonizing three hours and 45 minutes before it was mercifully laid to rest.

The South beat the East 11 to 4, but nobody was going out to celebrate this win.

The South's battery hit three batters, had one passed ball, and allowed ten hits.

Backed up the pitching staff, the

South's defense committed four errors, making only one of the East's four runs an earned one.

So you're saying four errors isn't so bad compared to the game before. We're not though yet.

The East team, not to be outdone, committed seven errors of its own to go along with three hit batters and four wild pitches.

With all that wildness on the mound you wouldn't expect many strike outs, but you wouldn't

expect that many errors in a single game either.

The South's batters struck out 16 times and the East's offense struck out 14 times.

The South's Michael Beckom led the whiffing with four strike outs and a walk. Three other batters scored strike out hat tricks: Scott Moseley and Chick Daniel for the South and Steve DiMarco for the East. To be fair, both Moseley and Daniel had six at bats. DiMarco had four.

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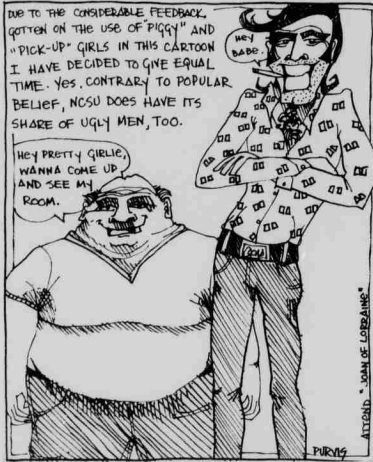
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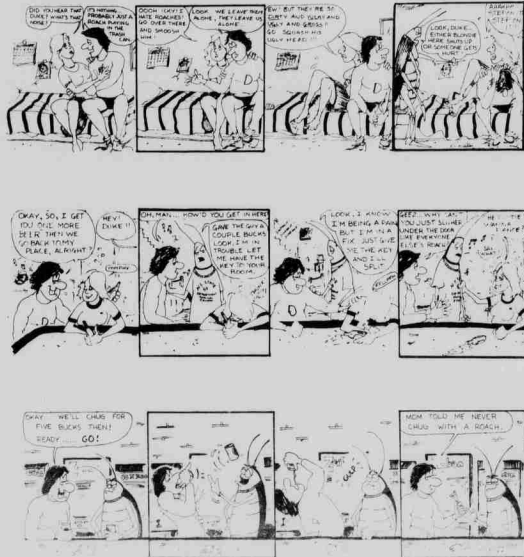
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# Discussing policy over cool brews

As a student of N.C. State, I have often had the chance to get to know my professors on a not-so-formal basis. That is, after the semester, the class has a party or goes out for beers at a local drinking establishment.

It's part of that "college experience," knowing your professors personally as well as professionally, if you can call scholarship a profession. (After five years, I think I can.)

But the drinking sessions let you and your professor leave the format of the lectures and the syllabus. Instead, you can talk about the subjects that really interest you, not the ones required by committee.

Moreover, you actually learn about the person who has been teaching you these four months. Anyone can tell you facts, but it really helps you to use information if you know who the source is and what his or her specialty is.

I have even made some strong relationships among the faculty. I do not believe I have made them because of my scholarly accomplishments; instead, I have become truly interested in my professors, and some, in return, have taken an interest in me. Thus, some professors are more than teachers, they're friends.

Yet, few students ever establish

## John Austin

Executive Editor

relationships with their professors, and fewer still ever meet the folk who run the university, the administrators.

As a "student leader," a title that doesn't quite fit my position, I have been invited to several formal and informal receptions with the chancellor, the provost and the vice chancellors.

While many students may believe that *Technician* staff do not have any respect for the administration, the reverse is true personally. I have utmost respect for Chancellor Poulton, Provost Winstead and administrators like Jim Valvano. Yet, they also respect the right of the press to question and to dispute certain philosophical differences in policy.

Most of the conflicts between students and the administration stem from a failure to communicate. These problems would be eradicated if the groups associated more outside the professional environment. Sometimes, these differences can be

worked out in a social gathering or reception.

Last year, I had a wonderful experience at the chancellor's house during a dinner for the chancellor's liaison committee. Serving the barbecue, the chancellor exposed in himself an almost genteel nature and served as an excellent example of a fine host.

Also, I was fortunate enough to have lunch with Jim Valvano, our athletic director. Although I have few gripes with his coaching abilities, I do differ with some of his administrative decisions and actions. Yet, over a table, we can lay those aside and talk about anything.

The same holds true for Provost Winstead and Vice Chancellor Stafford. We disagree on certain subjects, but we have fine personal

relationships. I hope to keep these relationships beyond college.

As for the key position of vice chancellor of business and finance, maybe I would fare better striking up a conversation with Mr.

Worsley if I smoked cigarettes.

As a student, I am extremely fortunate to have meetings with these fine folks, but most students do not have this opportunity.

Possibly, after the semester is over, students and administrators should go out for a drink. Or better yet, students, administrators and faculty should all meet at Darryl's, which happens to be right across the street from the chancellor's house.

I have always hoped to run into the chancellor at a tavern and discuss the university over a beer, and I'm sure a lot of other students and possibly faculty would like the same opportunity.

Now, before this idea gets out of hand, I'm not talking about playing quarters or "thumper" with the chancellor's liaison committee, (although it may prove very interesting). Instead, I'd like to have a calm discussion about what's troubling the students and the

administration, and I think a poker game would provide the perfect opportunity for such a discussion. Sipping a cool one, I'd love to be looking over a full house, queens high, while rapping with Poulton about the development of the centennial campus. Poker seems to remove the bullshit out of the conversation.

If students cannot finagle a poker game out of the administrators, at least students should make the effort to meet these policy makers. Incentive, most of them are accessible and have open-door policies. That is, if they are not busy, they gladly talk with any student.

So when I run into an administrator, I strike up a conversation. In the case of Worsley, I strike up a match. It's the best way to understand how these folks operate. If you know a little about the decision maker, then you know more about the decision-making process.

In the meantime, I'll wait patiently for that poker game. Until then, I'll be hanging out at Darryl's, guys.



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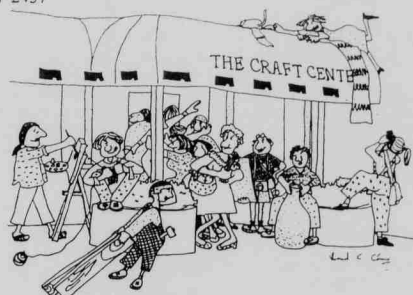
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## Straight to Hell goes nowhere slowly in the West

**HERITAGE USA** — Boy, this place has sure taken a turn for the worse since Jerry came to power.

Why, the old guy got upset when we attempted to put on a stage version of *Deep Throat* at the Dinner Theater. We had booked the show for three weeks, but I really couldn't see how they could keep it up night after night.

The audience, that is. Jerry won't allow us to play *Slayer* on Zack's 1,000-watt stereo while we use the water slide. And he didn't like the way we'd throw bottles of Brass Monkey out through the Upper Room.

Jim never gave us these problems.

### MOVIES

Alex Cox has finally made a bad film.

The man who made *Repo Man* and *Sid and Nancy* attempted to make a spoof of a shoot'em-up western and shot himself right between the eyes.

*Straight to Hell* has the greatest title of any recent movie and a killer poster with Joe Strummer (lead singer of the Clash) wielding a gun. How could something like this fail?

Cox got too full of himself. That's how.

The film has a good cast of counter-culture heroes and actors

with Sy Richardson (Repo Man), Dick Rude, Strummer, Elvis Costello, Dennis Hopper, Grace Jones and The Pogues. But it is a complete waste of talent and the fault lies with Cox and Rude, who wrote the script together.

The movie was shot in three weeks, but that isn't what brings it down — the script sucks. It has some neat scenes and a couple of goofy ideas, but it needs something more. Something of interest. Something besides the idea that they were going to make fun of the Sergio Leone style.

If Cox wanted to spoof a western, he should have given up. How can he top *Blazing Saddles*? What Cox should have done is just make a goofy western.

Cox's worst move was shooting the film without a single horse. How can you shoot a western without a horse? He could have used a stuffed horse.

The basic story is about a bunch of crooks, led by Richardson, who rob a bank and head out into the desert of "Mexico" to lay low and hide the loot. (Shot in Spain, the town the crooks stay in has a European feel to it.)

The crooks take shelter in this small town run by a family of coffee-drinking outlaws, played by The Pogues.

Cox makes a horrible mistake

here. The Pogues appear stupidly happy, not like vicious outlaws. Even their concert posters look more menacing.

After the confrontation between the crooks and the outlaws, the outlaws want the crooks' money and Strummer wants the storekeeper's wife.

Costello is funny as a butler who continuously serves coffee to The Pogues.

The best parts of the film either have senseless violence or sexual tension. When these two things aren't happening, the film is boring.

*Straight to Hell* is just another big letdown of a great title. Go, if you want to see a really bad film, but don't say I didn't warn you, hombre.

### TELEVISION

I don't trust that Bork guy that Reagan wants on the Supreme Court.

It's not because of his political views and his record as a judge. It's because he doesn't look right.

The guy has a sinister look that makes me wonder what's Bork got in his basement besides some woodworking tools. I bet they'll find some used leather goods and a couple of old books, and I'm not talking law journals.



Photo courtesy of Sire records.

The Replacements will be playing the NEW Pier on July 31. The place is a membership club so find a friend for the show if you don't have a card.

### CONCERTS

All right. I did trash their new record, but The Replacements are finally coming to town.

They'll be playing at that new jewel on the East Coast, The NEW Raleigh Pier, July 31 (that's a

Friday night for those not near a calendar.)

After being recently stuck in a room with only *Pleased to Meet*

See Replacements, page 9

## THIS WEEK SHOOTERS

### TUESDAY - ROCK AND ROLL - SHOOTERS STYLE!

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## Book tells of a day Tipper

By Mike Legeros  
Staff Writer

*Raising PG Kids in an X-Rated Society* by Tipper Gore reads like a

bizarre cross-breeding of *Rolling Stone* and *McCall's* magazine. Through the course of 219 pages, the outspoken wife of Sen. Albert Gore crusades against such sinful

pleasures as heavy metal music, violent movies, pornographic video cassettes and explicit rock lyrics.

The early chapters chronicle the much-touted beginnings of the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC). A disturbing undercurrent of censorship eruptions as Gore tries to convince record companies to label heavy releases.

Tipper's tales of the PMRC are, at best, mudgame. When Gore presents the evidence in her crusade, only then does *Raising Kids* live up.

In *Raising Kids*, Gore wages her campaign against the sins of heavy metal like a modern day McCarthy with her outrageous collection of anecdotes, photographs and song lyrics. Although her evidence is all correctly quoted, she shows an incredible lack of understanding about heavy metal music.

*Raising Kids* is accurate with textbook recitations of adolescent psychology, but the book's vendetta against rock lyrics fails.

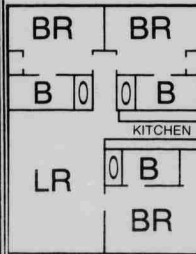
Gore does not realize that the quoted lyrics represent various stages in bands' growth.

Gore almost totally ignores the many other popular genres of music. The "Tipper" believes that only heavy metal contains the gross vulgarities that make it, as she believes, popular music's "bad boy."

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## Replacements filling in at the Pier, Connells gig Friday

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Me playing. I have to say that the record isn't as bad as I had said. Paul Westerberg's lyrics are

good, but the guitar playing still runs on the edge of boring.

Hopfully, Bobby Stinson will rejoin the group someday, after he gets out of that personal problem.

I saw these guys play Skate Town when they released *Tim* and they were great, a little bit on the drunk side, but what do you expect out of them.

If you can't wait until then for a show, Raleigh's favorite crooners The Connells will be playing the

NEW Pier Friday night.

The boys have been in the studio working hard on their follow up to *Darker Days* so expect a big batch of fresh material.

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## Not enough parking time

Somebody batted an interesting idea around these offices the other day. Why aren't the parking meters on campus timed so that students can attend at least one class before the meter ticks out and the parking ticket gets written? It seemed like a good idea to us. After all, parking space is at a premium on campus and isn't the university just asking for us to become lawbreakers by not extending that meter time? We figure that about an hour and 40 minutes would take care of even the longer summer school classes. No, better make that an even two hours for the conscientious student who wants to discuss the day's lecture with a professor. But really, if a student is parking a car on campus, chances are it's for attending a favorite class and taking in some additional knowledge. We couldn't think of many more reasons that a person would park around here. It might take some additional money to change all the parking meters, but that problem could be resolved

by setting up a small fund from the fines that we currently pay when the meter runs out. The staff was getting pretty excited about this whole idea of time and how to extend it. Things got downright philosophical for a while. But to change the time limits on the parking meters, the heads would first have to be removed from the meters. The whole idea of head-removal forced the conversation to take some rather gruesome turns, but the thought did prompt some other interesting notions. As long as the heads are going to be removed from all the parking meters anyway, why not replace those heads with gumball machines. Lookit, this not only creates a type of honor system, thereby returning responsibility to the student (pa.kee), but it also engenders a sense of equity as students drop their money into the slot. Wouldn't you rather be buying a shiny red piece of gum for your money than something as elusive as time, even if you could buy two hours worth?



## That's not the way it works

Margaret Thatcher appeared on one of those early morning Sunday news shows last weekend with some advice for American journalists. Concerning the current Congressional hearings and the whole Iran-contra scandal, she told the media to "lighten up" on President Reagan. I took the comment to be not only condescending but downright dangerous. Politicians have always wanted the power to tell the media what to write and how to write it, but unless I've been out to lunch for more than my allotted hour, things don't work that way in this country.

Mrs. Thatcher's call to "lighten up" is one that Reagan and the Republicans have been hollering for the last eight months. The theory is that the Iran-contra hearings are old hat and the public is tired of the same old story. But the Neilson ratings for Ollie North's week of testimony don't bear this theory out. Newspapers and television networks are just as capitalistic as any other businesses; they need money to operate like other businesses and they cover stories that sell papers and air time. The media isn't a complete slave to the dollar, but they do respond to the public's interest.

Reagan and Thatcher both wish that the whole contra scandal would die and go away, but that is something the media cannot control. Printing headline stories about the contra hearings and televising those

**Jim Shell**  
Opinion Editor

hearings every day are reflections of important Constitutional issues being discussed by a Congress tired of seeing its powers usurped. The fact that this whole process has stalled the office of the president for the last eight months and proved to be an embarrassment to the rest of the country is a result of the events that led to the present hearings.

We have a president who cries "foul" but will not comment on the issues at hand. And why should he comment? Presidents have media access that other politicians can only buy. Reagan is keeping quiet because he has had to recant so many previous statements that he is reduced, like the rest of us, to sitting back and watching the show. And my bet is that he is watching the show just like the rest of us who are wondering, "Is somebody going to spill the beans, and when will they do it?" Face it, nobody is watching this soap opera because of its endearing characters. And you can bet that the president is also hoping that all the cast members are going to be good soldiers just like Ollie was.

Meanwhile, Reagan says that we should drop this whole

messy issue so that we can get back to the "business of running the country." What the president has forgotten (among other things) is that "the business of running the country" is exactly what the Congress is involved in doing. The "business" of this democracy has nothing to do with secret military organizations who operate without the knowledge or consent of either Congress or (we are told) the president. If Reagan didn't know anything about Ollie North's secret plans, then it was due to a lack of his presidential responsibility. I find the suggestion that the media "lighten up" and look the other way a plea for another lapse in responsibility that has nothing to do with a free press.

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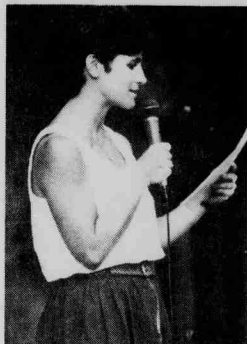
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**By Marc Kawanishi**  
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and  
**and Paul Woolverton**  
Staff Writer

Two hundred ninety-nine teenage girls and one lucky guy descended onto the N.C. State campus last week for Cathy Buckley's annual Championship Cheerleading Camp.

The squads trained under Buckley, NCSU's cheerleading coach, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for evaluations Wednesday night and Thursday.

Buckley stressed safety first and would not let the cheerleaders attempt dangerous stunts.

She emphasized her "Be all you can be" attitude as she taught the teens personal and leadership skills.

She also advised the cheerleaders' coaches on managing their squads.

Buckley's staff evaluated each squad based upon their overall and show night performances and on a final evaluation.

Reynolds Coliseum was the site of Wednesday's show night. During show night, Buckley's staff of college cheerleaders donned Tarzan and Jane, Tina Turner, Hula dancer and other costumes and judged each squad's cheering routine.

The squads were judged a final time at 2 p.m. Thursday, and the staff held an awards ceremony at 4 p.m. behind Bragaw.

Garner High School took first place among the varsity squads. Sanderson placed second and Forbush finished third.

In junior varsity competition, Garner finished first and Sanderson took second place.

Among junior high schools, North Garner captured the top spot, Northside placed second and West Millbrook took third place honors.

Sanderson's varsity team won the "team spirit" honor, an award voted on by all participating squads.

This week, 500 teens are taking part in the second of the two cheerleading camp sessions.



Staff photos by Marc Kawanishi and David Tilley

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- Ivy Commons
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- Sylvan Park
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**Thighs Or Drumsticks**  
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USDA Choice Beef  
**LONDON BROIL OR TOP ROUND ROAST**  
**\$1.98 Lb.**



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**HONEYDEWS**  
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**4 Lbs. / \$1**

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**\$1.29**

Wise  
7.5 Oz. - No Salt/Fat Cream

Kosher Dills  
**\$1.39**

48 Oz. - Mt. Olive

Chilly-Willee  
**2/\$1.09**

12 Ct.

Beans & Franks  
**2/79¢**

7.5 Oz. - Phillip's



Freezer Queen  
**\$1.59**

2 Lb. - Frozen Dinners

Del Monte Catsup  
**89¢**

32 Oz.



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