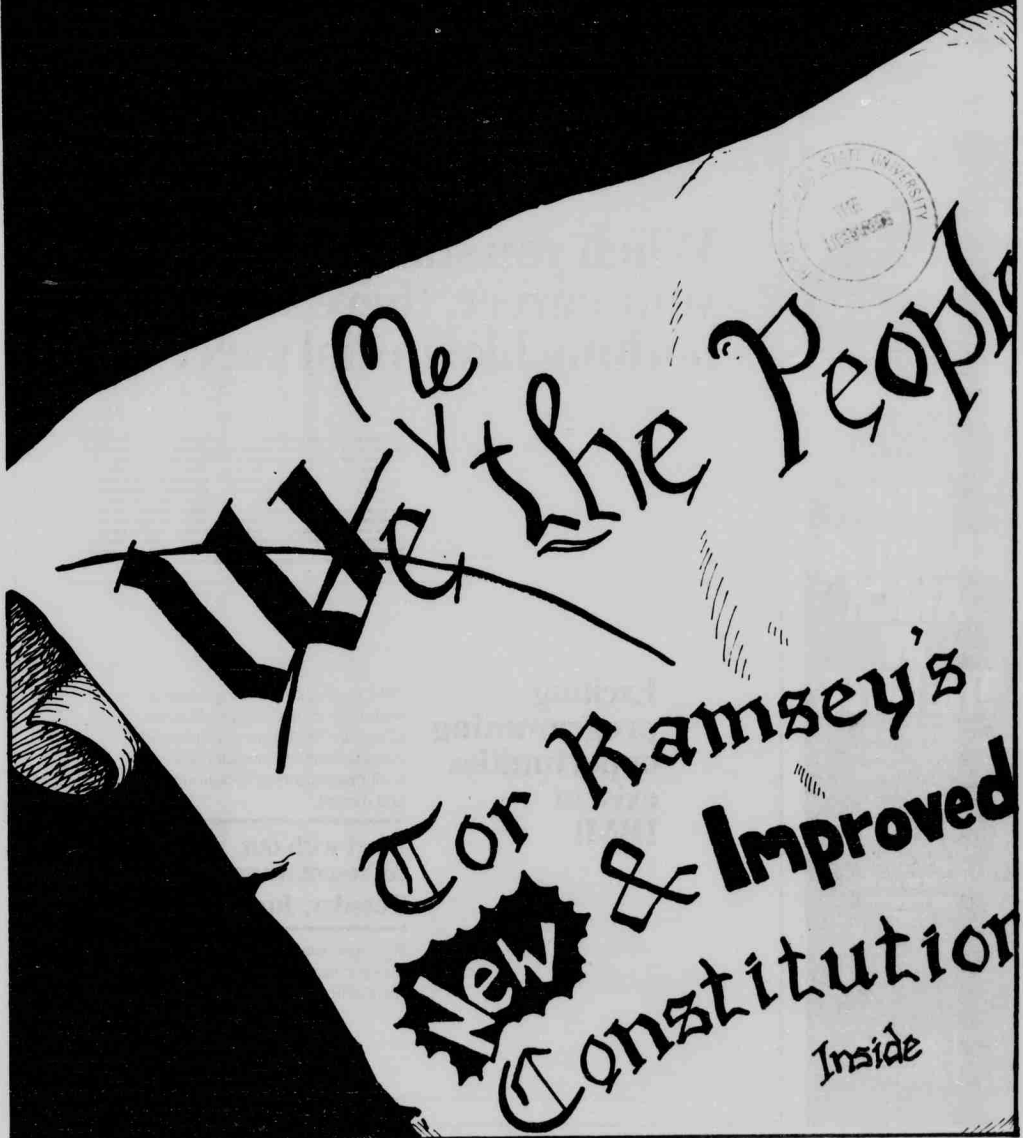


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UP FRONT

The Chinese students protesting for democracy persevered for seven weeks, going a week without food, in Tiananmen Square. But in an act of brutal violence Saturday night, China's People's Liberation Army gunned down 2,600 protesters, including some civilians. Soldiers shot protesters in the back and opened fire on crowds of people — killing nonviolent, unarmed children, students, workers and elderly. Tanks mowed down citizens who scattered in all directions attempting to flee. Workers, still calling for democracy, stood amid frightened and desperate citizens, covered in blood. The number of wounded has enormously exceeded the already shocking death toll. Now the streets, as well as Deng's halls, are covered with student's blood.

The American response is again, so far, apathetic. All President George Bush can say is that he "deeply deplores the decision to use force against peaceful demonstrators." Really sticks his neck out for democratic ideals, doesn't he? I guess he hasn't heard the old saying, "If you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem."

America and her president have an obligation to act when such a massive slaughtering such as this occurs. If President Bush had a bold bone in his body, or a humanistic one for that matter, he would initiate support for the cause of the Chinese people and the dead in its wake. The people of China need outside help to end the bloodshed and expedite change. It should be understood one does not simply watch while others are being slaughtered, though our laissez-faire president would probably prefer to. The United States, a leader other countries will follow, must act and set a precedent. As president, he has an obligation to act on behalf of the American people and defend American ideals. He has a duty to respond to the slaying of Chinese citizens. He cannot ignore the bloodbath.

The United States has ignored flagrant massacres before. During World War II, the United States watched knowingly as thousands of Jews were slain by the Nazi soldiers. Jewish people clamored to be let into the United States, but Franklin Roosevelt ignored their cries, but the United States offered no aid. America closed her eyes and clamped her hands over her ears. "See no evil, hear no evil" was America's philosophy.

President Bush must not ignore the cries of the Chinese people. As one who is armed with power, he should use his position to take action and offer aid in whatever way he can. Any action is better than none. So far, he hasn't even uttered a condemnation of the Chinese government. How can you stand by while dead Chinese students are thrown into piles in the street and gasoline is poured over their bodies to incinerate them into ashes?

We can't. Therefore, President Bush can't. He has an obligation to gather up his courage and take action, for all of us.

QUOTE O' THE DAY

"Every Communist must grasp the truth: Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

MAO TSE-TUNG



DEMOCRAT DEBAUCHERY GREG REASONER

The storm clouds that had been gathering over House Speaker Jim Wright for the past few months finally broke last week. Indignantly, he announced his resignation, both as speaker and as representative. In his statement he took care to point out even though the Republicans were all out to get him and that he was clearly undeserving of the brutal treatment he got, the final fault was, at least in some small part, his.

Gosh, Jim. How noble. The fact is that Jim Wright got caught in the same kind of improprieties that he and other Democrats have gleefully pointed out in the Republicans for some time now. Oftentimes the Republicans deserved it; sometimes they didn't — but the point remains that when the Democrats saw weak links in the GOP, they knocked them out, by whatever means necessary. Now, for the first time in a while, the tables have been turned and the Democrats don't seem to be dealing with it very well.

In this case, I think there can be little doubt that Wright was clearly very much in the wrong, and yet the Democrats complain that the Republicans are badgering him. Very well, so be it. Perhaps the motives of the Republicans are slightly suspect — nasty, even. When the dust settles though, we're left with the undeniable truth: Jim Wright is a crook and a hypocrite and his sentence is just.

Of course, emotions are running hot under the Capitol dome right now because of all this. Fortunately, it seems that cooler heads will prevail — the likely choice of respected Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., as successor to Wright is, if nothing else, a shrewd conciliatory measure. Somewhere down the lane, however, Foley may well be forced to deal with a similar problem. Let us hope that if he does, he will remember Jim Wright's past idiocies and take Ben Franklin's wise words to heart: "He who lives in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

THE CONSTITUTION ACCORDING TO ME TOR RAMSEY

In the late '60s, there was a movement spearheaded by the late Sen. Sam Ervin to instigate another constitutional con-

vention, with the purpose being to establish a second Constitution to replace the current one, which was outdated even before it was written some 200 years ago. That movement ended when Sen. Ervin suddenly became preoccupied with a small burglary at the Democratic Headquarters. As today's politicians are too busy exploiting each other to bother with things like this, I decided to write a new Constitution. Therefore I am sending the following manuscript to Washington, asking the president to replace the old Constitution with it as soon as possible.

Whereas and being it therefore that common sense in the United States died quietly a few years ago, but no one mourned its passing,

We, the strange, naive morons who live in this equally weird United States, construct this new

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N.C. State, UNC tuition may be raised \$100

By Wade Babcock

Assistant News Editor

A 20 percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 15 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students has been proposed by a North Carolina Legislative subcommittee.

C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the UNC system, said "This is the largest proposed increase in in-state tuition that anyone around here can remember."

If approved, the proposal will increase tuition at N.C. State, UNC Chapel Hill, and UNC Greensboro by about \$100 per year.

UNC System officials have expressed concern for the effect the hike will have on enrollment.

Jay M. Robinson, UNC System vice president for public affairs, said such an increase would affect enrollment. "When you add another hundred dollars, it definitely

makes a difference," said Robinson.

Spangler said "If this were enacted by the total General Assembly, it would restrict the number of students who could come, and that would be very unfortunate."

NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "At this time when our national agenda includes encouraging broader representation of all people, especially minorities, in higher education, I think tuition should be kept to as low a figure as possible, especially for North Carolinians. Also I would hope increased revenues resulting from any tuition increase will be used to strengthen our universities and provide greater student financial aid."

Some legislators have defended the proposed increase, saying it does not amount to an excessive economic burden on students and their families.

Representative James W. Crawford Jr., a Democrat of Granville County who is co-chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, said "If you

talk about percentage, it sounds real big. But if you talk about dollars, 20 percent is between a \$74-a-year and a \$100-a-year increase. I think \$100 a year added to what we're paying now is not a tremendous increase."

Other legislators defended the increase on the grounds that student fees were too high. Representative John L. Tart said "I realize they (the universities) need various fees to do things, but I've got a feeling that the fees run maybe more than the tuition."

William R. Stoyens, Director of the NCSU Cashier's Office, said the \$461 students pay per semester is made up of \$252 in tuition and \$209 in mandatory student fees. These fees cover expenditures at the Student Center, Carmichael Gymnasium, Student Health Services, and other costs related to students. Stoyens said NCSU has one of the three lowest priced tuitions in the U.S.

A tuition increase of 5 percent was levied in 1987-88 and the last increase before that was in 1982-83.



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

An N.C. State student crosses what's left of the brickyard, now devoid of the regular season rush-hour crowds.

New phone registration system hooks up students

By Mark Schaffer

Staff Writer

N.C. State students who are tired of waiting three weeks into the fall semester to get their phones connected in the residence halls can breathe easy. Recently,

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Effective immediately, the Open Section Inquiry function is available with TRACS. The Open Section Inquiry function allows students to see if a certain section of a class is available without having to try to add the class. The Open Section Inquiry function simply checks to see if the section has any restrictions that might prevent a student from actually being able to register for the class. To use the Open Section Inquiry function, press the "S" or "7" key, followed by the course call number, then the pound key. If the section is open, TRACS responds with: "This section is available. If you want to add the class to your schedule, enter an 'A' followed by the course call number, then the pound key."

If the section is closed, TRACS responds with: "This section is closed."

Questions regarding this feature or any other aspect of TRACS should be directed to Donald E. Patty, associate registrar, at 737-3084.

Southern Bell introduced a simple way to make the connection by installing RightTouch Phone Centers in the NCSU Student Center and the D.H. Hill Annex.

On February 15th, 1989, Southern Bell introduced NCSU to the RightTouch Phone Center. Students can hook up phones, request any number of services such as call-waiting or conference calling, and even disconnect their phones. The centers are operated by a video touchscreen that displays all the information the student will need. These centers are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and their use is free of charge.

According to Mark Collins, Southern Bell's local community relations manager, the RightTouch Centers have taken over 1000 orders for new service and 1500 orders for disconnections since they were installed. These centers were developed to help handle the load of orders and disconnections associated with the large local student population. UNC-CH is the only other area college that has a RightTouch Center.

Southern Bell also has a 24-hour informational phone number available. By dialing 780-2500, students can access a computerized records system similar to the NCSU TRACS system, which allows them to connect, disconnect or temporarily suspend and restore phone service. Students will find a Personal Access Code



MARK RUSH/STAFF

Larry Dulin checks out the new Right Touch Center in the Student Center.

on their monthly phone bill, and must use Touch-Tone phones to process orders.

The RightTouch system is very easy to understand and operate, said R. David Lane, Southern Bell's district manager for Raleigh

Chinese visit Washington in support of protesters

By Don Munk

Senior Staff Writer

Anguished Chinese students from N.C. State and other schools in the Eastern United States converged on Washington D.C. Sunday and Monday to protest the killing of unarmed civilians in China.

Many wore black armbands to "mourn for the dead," said an NCSU participant who wished to remain anonymous to prevent reprisals by his government against his family in China. Many protesters carried angrily-worded signs and banners as they marched 10 blocks through the embassy district to the Chinese embassy, the student said. At the embassy the protesters chanted and demanded that the Chinese ambassador come out.

One of the demonstrators burned a Chinese communist flag, and many signed a petition that read "we do not support the so-called Chinese people's government," the student said. The ambassador did not come out, but someone made the victory symbol "V" with cue sticks from a pool table at an embassy window, the student said.

According to a rumor, a note sent from the embassy said "their hearts are with us," he added.

The student said that spectators of the demonstration showed their support also. An embassy worker, perhaps a Czechoslovakian, waved a 3-colored flag in support of the demonstrators. Many Americans joined the marchers, said a second NCSU protester. The first student added that American citizens can help by writing to their congressional representatives to express support for the demonstrators in China and their opposition to the killings.

The students estimated that 50 of 150 Chinese students demonstrated in Washington on Sunday. Other NCSU students joined a demonstration at the U.S. capitol on Monday.

Relay team garners all-American

From Staff reports

Ten N.C. State athletes earned All-American status during the NCAA Track and Field Championships June 1-3 in Provo, Utah.

The Wolfpack men's 400-meter relay team led the overall tie for 38th by finishing fifth. The team of Scott Grell, Kevin Braumskill, Dwight Frazier and Darian Bryant clocked in with a time of 39.05. This time was also a new school record.

Senior Terry Reese placed

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Gleaton leads Pack into NCAA tourney

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team will make its fourth appearance in the NCAA Championships, opening Wednesday, June 7, at the Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla.

The Pack returns three players to the NCAAs from last year's squad, which finished 18th in the 1988 national golf championship.

This year's youthful team played its way into the finals by placing 11th in the East Regional at N. Myrtle Beach, S.C.

State will be one of five Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the 30-team field competing at the site of last year's PGA Championship.

The Pack's five participants in the 72-hole

tournament will be juniors Todd Gleaton and Doug Stone, sophomores Joel Hartwell and Bowen Sargent, and freshman Steve Isley.

Gleaton, coming off a third place finish in the regional, leads the Pack into NCAA play. Gleaton, who came in 98th last year in the NCAA tourney, finished just one stroke off the lead in the regional with rounds of 71-73-73. His stroke average of 73.8 is the squad's best.

In addition to Gleaton, another State golfer with NCAA experience is Doug Stone, who finished 108th in last year's tourney. Stone is a streak player who contributed several key rounds this season, including a final round 72 at the Chris Schenkel Invitational.

Joel Hartwell, a North Myrtle Beach product, is a consistent player who led the Pack in the ACC Championship, finishing third with rounds of 72-72-75. Hartwell finished the season strong, firing par or better in seven of his last 14 rounds.

Bowen Sargent, a Brentwood, Tenn. native, hopes for a repeat of his performance as a

freshman at last year's NCAA golf championship. He was the only State golfer to make the cut.

Steve Isley, a freshman from Burlington, looks to gain valuable experience playing in his first NCAA. Showing steady improvement all year, Isley played in eight tournaments this year, turning in a stroke average of 78.5.

Isley's best round came in the final round of the Tar Heel Invitational. His 73 helped the Pack to a second-place finish in the team standings.

The NCAA team champion and individual champion will be crowned Saturday, June 10, after the cut is made at the end of 54 holes on Friday, June 9.



Gleaton

Auer, Massaro and Adleta try for NFL; more on racing

Finally, I get to put my two cents worth about sports in and around N.C. State.

As most of us know, Danny Peesles and Naz Worthen made the NFL draft. But what about the other fellas who have disappeared into alumni hell of NCSU football?

Scott Auer was invited to visit the New York Giants after the draft, but things just didn't pan out. As soon as he got back, the Chicago Bears gave him a call, but he was so sick and tired of all the crap, he decided to hang up his jersey, goof off for a while and pursue a career in the ministry.

We couldn't believe he graduated. He'd had a really tough time, so it was a day in family history when he received his diploma. Kind of like the Friday night I didn't go out.

But anyway, be sure to look for Scott's brother Neal who will be playing tight end this fall. With all bias aside, he's pretty good.

Elsewhere, Chuck Massaro and John Adleta are butting heads

Jennifer Holland

Sports Columnist

with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Second cuts were last Thursday (they both made the first cut) but since Chuck and I don't speak very often, I'm not sure whether they made the cut or not. Word has it they will be back in Raleigh on June 15 for a break so we can find out then. I'd like to see if that big bad cut under his eye has gotten better. I know some other guys who are concerned about that injury, too.

I got really jealous reading about the Durham Bulls games in Lee's column last week. My roommates and I must be the only people in the Western Hemisphere who haven't been to a Bulls game. I haven't even seen "Bull

Durham." I am so sick of people telling me how great the games are. Even if the Bulls suck, everyone seems to have a blast. Maybe some nice guys with a few extra tickets would like to take me and my hot roomies to see the Bulls sometime.

A few minutes ago Lee asked me if I knew anything about racing because racing is one of the only things going on in the sports world today. Well, I have no idea who is leading the point standings, but my claim to fame in the racing scene is Richard Petty. He's my fifth cousin and

not doing very well these days. Who can blame him, though? He's 52-years-old and has five kids, one of which is kicking his tail on the racetrack now. I have a picture of Kyle, my sister and me when I was in the sixth grade, but I wouldn't let the guys in the news room run it in the paper because I had this ugly bowl shaped haircut and my sister had on these stupid boots. She would kill me, not to mention what Kyle would do. You should have seen what his hair looked like in 1979.

By the way, in case you want to catch some local racing action, go

to the Wake County Speedway in Garner or Orange County Speedway in Rougemont any Saturday night.

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Shape up at Carmichael Gym



Two State students take a break from their studies.

By Heather Gool
 Staff Writer

The battle between gaining weight and freedom of choice can be a vicious one.

You are sitting in the cafeteria thinking: Should I eat that chocolate cake, or should I go run a mile? Most normal people choose to eat the cake, but that's OK.

Now there is a great way to avoid those unwanted pounds that you gain during your college career. Just venture down to the new extension of Carmichael Gym.

No matter how many pounds you need to shed, there is something for you at the new gym.

There are two large weight rooms for those who wish to build up their biceps and triceps. There are 18 racquetball courts, for those who wish to chase a ball and decrease their hips. Also, for those who wish to take it easy, there is a 50-meter by 25-yard swimming pool that can be used to swim laps or for relaxation.

Sophomore Beverly Brigan says, "I don't have time to exercise, but for your convenience, the gym is open seven days a week. All you need is your student ID and the proper attire.

Now, I bet you are wondering, "What is the proper attire?" Well, the attire varies from sport to sport.

If you are going rock climbing on the 26-foot rock wall, located on the third level, you'd better wear jeans, boots, a helmet and definitely a rope. But if you wish to go running on the indoor track, a much lighter attire is required.

The gym even supplies a clock to time your laps. And thank goodness, there are arrows to make sure you are running in the correct direction.

Sophomore April Hancock says, "I enjoy the gym because the equipment is up to date."

So if you are beginning to look like the Michelin tire man, don't worry. Just walk down to the gym. With the numerous choices of sports, you do not have to worry about losing that excess baggage.

Counseling Center offers varied services

By Judd Briggs
 Staff Writer

Going to college is a trying time for everyone. A new environment, course overload and peer relations can lead to physical and emotional stress. The N.C. State Counseling Center can help.

Located in Harris Hall, the Counseling Center offers help for students with problems either by appointment or by walk in.

Counseling Center director Dr. Lee Salter says the center offers three major categories of student counseling. Personal, academic and vocational help are provided, free of charge, with the exception of a vocational testing fee of five dollars.

Under personal counseling, the center can help individuals, couples and many others with simple problems to psychological assessment and psychiatric consultation.

Academic counseling offers information on pre-admissions, course and curricula and NCSU policies and procedures.

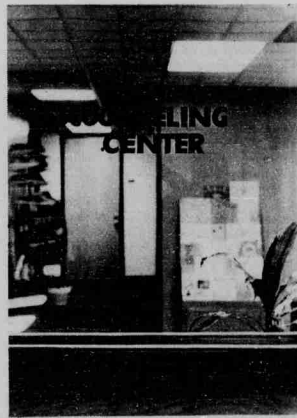
For vocational counseling, with personality testing and career interests, the center can aid a student in choosing a major.

Presently, students come to the counseling center for a variety of reasons, Dr. Salter said. However, during the '70s drugs and alcohol were the norm. Dr. Salter added, these types of problems have dropped due to awareness programs through the schools and the media.

"It is natural," Dr. Salter says, "to feel anxious about talking to a stranger about personal feelings. Most students, however, feel comfortable and relieved within the first few minutes. It can help a lot just to discuss a problem with someone."

Dr. Salter wants students to know that the Counseling Center is here for them, even if the problem is not a crisis.

In addition to counseling, the center offers special support groups like Adult Children of Alcoholics.



An NCSU student takes advantage of the Counseling Center.

They also offer educational workshops such as Stress Management and Test Anxiety Reduction.

Also located within the Counseling Center is the Handicapped Student Services, which includes tutors and interpreters, as well as services for NCSU students with physical and/or learning disabilities.

Reaching out to one-third of the student body, the Counseling Center still wants to help more people with their problems. So, if you have a problem, don't hesitate to visit the Counseling Center.

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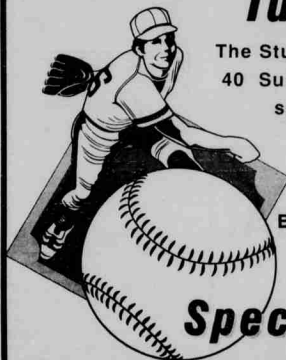
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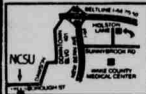
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TECHSports

Women race to 29th finish

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seventh in the 110-meter hurdles with a wind-aided time of 13.62. In the 200-meters, sophomore Kevin Branskill also earned All-American honors by finishing ninth.

Other men who qualified for the NCAA meet were Michael Patton and William Turner in the triple jump and Kevin Ankrum in the high jump. This trio failed to qualify for the finals.

For the Wolfpack women, Mary

Ann Carrarah and Janet Smith led the way to a 29th finishing position. Carrarah, a senior from Sanford, was fifth in the 1,500-meter run with a clocking of 4:24.15. Smith, a senior, earned All-American status in two events, the 5,000 and 10,000-meter run.

She had a time of 16:58.23 in the 5,000 and a time of 34:57.84 in the 10,000.

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TECHOpinion

THE CONSTITUTION ACCORDING TO ME

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Constitution, which is 10 times better than the old one, which applies to actual situations and real issues, providing rationality, a welcome voice albeit silent, does exist, accepting no alternatives, do ordain and establish this constitution of the United States of America.

Amendments

- I. All lawyers will go to jail with their clients.
- II. All people who block the doors at the abortion clinics will be required to adopt the illegitimate children of those trying to get abortions.
- III. All politicians will be assessed a tax on each cliché they use.
- IV. All work everywhere will cease for two minutes every day at 3:36 p.m. During this period everyone will yell and scream at each other.
- V. Any actors/celebrities who attend substance abuse clinics are forbidden from writing a book about it. Any of these people who do write a book about it have to quit being actors and become accountants.
- VI. The following products are to be considered dangerous and menaces to society. They are hereby banned from the United

States:

- remote control units
- hand dryers in public restrooms
- disposable lighters
- music videos
- cordless telephones
- personalized license plates
- microwave ovens
- telephone answering machines
- VII. Capital punishment is now applicable for the following crimes:
 - Refusal to turn right onto a four-lane road when the other way is on the left-hand side.
 - When turning left at an intersection with a stoplight, getting in the middle of the intersection and refusing to turn until all traffic turning or going straight has gone, thus blocking traffic from all directions.
 - Wearing of a bikini by anyone weighing over 175 pounds.
 - Being employed by an insurance company.
 - Any attempt to become a lawyer.
- VIII. All televangelists must make a biweekly financial disclosure of where every dime of donation money they receive goes, with photos and documented receipts as proof. This disclosure will be televised nationally, and any discrepancies exceeding the amount of 14 cents

will lead to the benefactors' public flogging.

IX. Each year there will be an annual national referendum put out to determine which television producers will be given forced lobotomies, based on the quality of their show.

X All presidential press conferences are hereby restricted to "yes" and "no" questions only. The president may respond with only "yes" or "no."

XI. All TV stations are required to program a set amount of adequate air time to the following programs:

- Get Smart
- The Muppet Show
- Hill Street Blues
- The Twilight Zone
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Looney Tunes (the uncensored versions)
- The Three Stooges
- "Sesame Street" is hereby banned from airwaves.

XII. All automatic timers on VCRs will be made so that they may be programmed in two easy steps that require no intelligence to comprehend. If there is anything difficult, or if for some reason the automatic timer does not work, the CEO of the company that sold the thing will be publicly flogged with the televangelists.