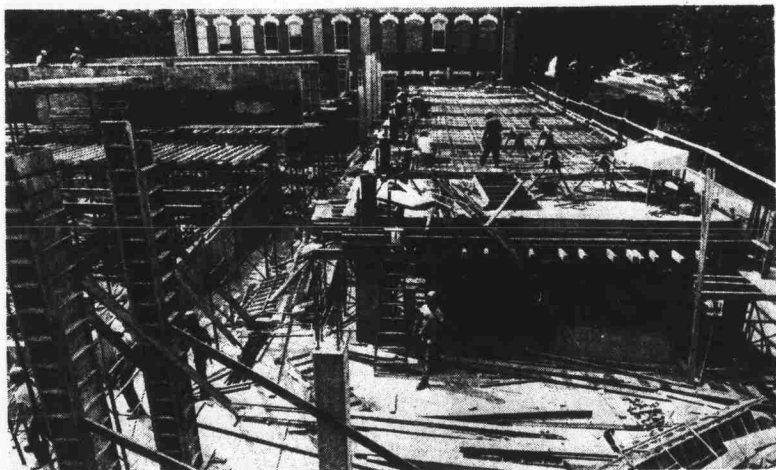


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, September 10, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 8



The Link building between Winston and Thomkins Hall will house the dean's office of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the political science department when it opens July 1, 1981.
Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Completion of Tompkins delayed until next March

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

The date for completion of the renovation of Tompkins Hall has been delayed to March 2, 1981, but University Construction Manager Bill Bilger said Monday that construction was currently running ahead of schedule.

The renovation was originally scheduled to be completed this December, but problems encountered in demolition work have caused the moving-in date to be moved back three months.

Bilger said every wall in the building had been replaced.

"There was a difference in the level of the floors," Bilger said. This was probably due to settlement of the building or a new floor having been added sometime in the past, he said. Problems with water in the founda-

tions of the Link Building currently under construction between Tompkins and Winston halls caused a temporary delay in construction, Bilger said.

"We had to do a lot of extra work," Wilbur Lutterloh, job superintendent on the construction site, said.

But Bilger said the construction workers had made up for the time that was lost because of the extra work.

"The level of the water table was two inches too high," he said. Part of the Link Building foundations, which include the basement where the air-conditioning and electrical equipment is housed, was affected by the problem.

"You couldn't work in it. We had to excavate one foot farther down. Then we filled the area with gravel and keep it pumped out," Bilger said.

"It did delay the job a little bit but we have had good weather and they made up for it."

Lutterloh said there had not been many problems with vandalism since school started.

"A couple of water coolers have been missed but the fence has not been torn up since last year," he said.

The English department will move into Tompkins over spring break, Bilger said.

The move-in date for the Link Building is July 1, 1981. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, its dean's office and the department of political science will occupy the Link Building, he said.

According to Bilger and Lutterloh, progress on Tompkins renovation has gone very smoothly.

Work that has not been completed includes painting, floor refinishing, wiring of ceiling and light fixtures and

See "Finish," page 2

Elections

Physical & Mathematical Sciences

1 freshman seat
(write in)

Agriculture & Life Sciences

3 freshman seats

Ben Brodes
Rebecca Morton
Cresada Buchannon
Derl Bruce

Engineering

3 freshman seats

Stan Gallagher
Marshall Simpson
Renee Dove

Humanities & Social Sciences

3 freshman seats

Scott McCawley
Steve White
Kat Murphy
Sandi Long
Laura Papa
Robert Hall
Charles Potts
Rick Schmidt

Education

1 at-large seat

Mike Groce

Design

1 at-large seat

(write in)

Textiles

1 at-large seat

John Reeves

Forest Resources

1 at-large seat

(write in)

Graduate

7 seats

Mark Handschy
Mark A. Daeschel
Eric Fogleman
Joseph Doolan
Frank Calogero
(2 write-ins)

Judicial Board

2 freshman seats

Jennifer Foshee
(write in)

2 graduate seats
(write in)

Student patrol officers considered essential for security on campus

by Mike Mahan
Staff Writer

After two years of reorganizing State's Public Safety department, Director James Cunningham feels the student-patrol program is an irreplaceable part of his department.

"The program is indispensable because right now we don't have the staff to cover them (the students)," Cunningham said.

Students involved in this program patrol campus on foot, concentrating on the areas around dormitories, Sgt. Susan Pavlovic, director of the program, said. Student patrol officers also transport students across campus at night in the new blue light van, Pavlovic said.

"Essentially they're extra eyes and ears wandering around at night, reporting anything suspicious by radio," she said. "It's a very valuable crime-prevention program."

Neither Cunningham nor Pavlovic could recall when the program started, but Cunningham said the program has developed into a necessity as State's population has increased while Public Safety's staff has not.

"As busy as this campus is, we would be lost without student patrol," Cunningham said.

Budget restrictions

He blamed "budget restrictions" for Public Safety's staff shortage, saying the department's increased responsibilities and staff changes have caused the department's image to change.

"Up until a couple of years ago, we were just in an unlocking-and-locking-of-doors situation," he said. "Those times have changed though."

Although Public Safety's staff has not increased, Cunningham said, staff quality has.

New responsibilities, such as repor-

ting accidents and investigating crimes with a full-time detective, has caused Public Safety to depend heavily on the student patrol program.

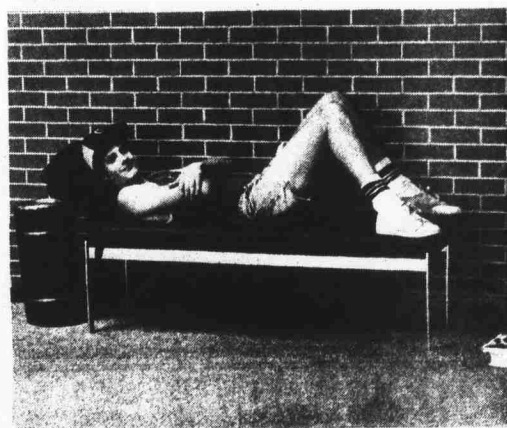
Cunningham referred to the staff's decrease in age and increase in college education as two quality changes.

In fall 1978, the average age of Public Safety officers was 44 and their average college education was 5 years, Cunningham said.

Currently, the average age is 36, and the average college education is 2.5 years, he said, adding that since he took office, he has commissioned 13 officers. The average age of those 13 officers is 29 and their average college education is 4.1 years, he said.

Cunningham said Public Safety has modified its duties as a "police department" in an effort to meet campus and community needs.

"If we accomplished what we wanted, it probably would look like a crime wave hit us," he said.



Pillow?

Staff photo by Beth Smith

A book sack can do more than carry books. For a nap between class, it could pass as a pillow, for a while.

Planned Parenthood opens center to serve Raleigh area

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

Planned Parenthood has opened an affiliate office in Raleigh to provide to the community informational and referral services in the areas of family planning, women's health care and human sexuality, according to Raleigh executive director Renee Rubin Handel.

Prior to the Aug. 1 opening of this affiliate office, Raleigh had no organization to provide these types of services, Handel said. There are 188 Planned Parenthood affiliates nationwide and Raleigh's is the fourth to be established in North Carolina, according to Handel.

"We really want to promote the right of all individuals, including college students, to obtain information on

contraceptives, human sexuality and reproductive health care," Handel said.

Medical services are not provided by Planned Parenthood. Handel said the Raleigh branch might establish a birth-control clinic, but currently all medical requests are referred to area physicians and related agencies.

Studies and investigations have shown a great need for educational and informational services in this area.

A study done in 1979 to determine the need and feasibility of a Planned Parenthood affiliate in Raleigh found that the rate of teen births in Wake County is 46 percent above the national rate, according to Handel.

"The rate of teen births in Wake County is 45.3 for every 1,000 teens and the national rate is 31 teen births for every 1,000 teens," she said.

Handel, in referring to a recent

newsmagazine article, said there has been an "incredible upsurge" in births among 12- to 15-year-olds.

"There is a very urgent need to get information out to that group. Medical, this is a crucial high-risk group," Handel said.

An investigation into statistics on venereal disease revealed that 2,593 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Wake County alone in 1979, Handel said.

"There are a good many (college) students who have no need for contraceptive information but still need reproductive health examinations," she said.

Handel said the first Planned Parenthood affiliate in North Carolina opened in Charlotte and that branch offices have since opened in Asheville and Winston-Salem.

"Traditionally, southern states have not had affiliates. The larger concentrations have been in the midwest and northeast areas," she said.

The board of directors for the Raleigh affiliate has worked for a year and a half to open this branch, Handel said.

The Raleigh chapter of Planned Parenthood received a \$10,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem to get started, Handel said.

She said the foundation was responsible for providing money in the state, particularly for health care, and was also responsible for funding Planned Parenthood in other states.

Handel said Raleigh Planned Parenthood is in the process of writing proposals for more grants.

"We want to expand our programs and hire additional staff and increase our services in this area," she said.

Handel said Planned Parenthood plans to begin training volunteers Sept. 24.

The training program will take place on four consecutive Wednesdays, she said, and will educate volunteers in the areas of family-life education, speaking — trainees in this program will learn to give speeches and presentations to community groups — and telephone counseling for the Planned Parenthood Hotline.

Handel said the organization welcomes college students as volunteers. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may call 833-PLAN.

Students plan to ride Wolfline when weather turns cold

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

The majority of students interviewed on the brickyard Tuesday said they had not yet ridden State's new Wolfline but some said they planned to do so when the weather turned colder.

Valerie Palumbo, a sophomore in biology, said, "I moved to King's Row so I wouldn't have to use my car to get to campus. The bus will be good when the weather starts getting cold."

Sidney Beeson, a freshman in agriculture and life sciences, said, "I'll probably ride the bus when the weather gets too bad for me to ride my bike."



Sidney Beeson



Valerie Palumbo

Mark Flemming, a junior in zoology, said, "I'm going to ride it on rainy days. It comes right by my apartment, which is pretty convenient."

Judy Gibson, a sophomore in chemical engineering, said she had just bought 20 Wolfline tickets.

"So far this year I've ridden it about three times. I usually ride it when the weather's bad. I hope they keep it going," Gibson said.

Mike Jenkins, a freshman in agriculture and life sciences, said he might ride the bus during colder weather depending "on whether it comes by where I live."

ON THE BRICKYARD

A couple of students said they preferred to walk to school.

Presley Myers, a mechanical-engineering sophomore, said, "Right now I just feel like walking with the weather being so nice."

Todd Gatts, a computer-science freshman, said, "It's only a mile and a half from where I live to campus and walking is good exercise."



Todd Gatts

Ginny Randolph, a sophomore in business, said the Wolfline did not fit into her time schedule.

"Lots of times I stay on campus until late and I like to have my car with me," Randolph said.



Valerie Randolph



Mike Sink

Mike Sink, a senior in economics and business management, said he was not aware of the existence of Wolfline.

"It's true. I had never heard of the Wolfline until today," Sink said.

Keith Jones, a senior in animal science, said, "I really don't have an opinion on the bus right now since I've never ridden it."

inside

—At last a break from the heat and a touch of fall. Page 2.

—Serious page strikes again. Page 3.

—Gourd craft cools and aahs. Page 4.

—Aikido: self-defense without harming one's attacker. Page 5.

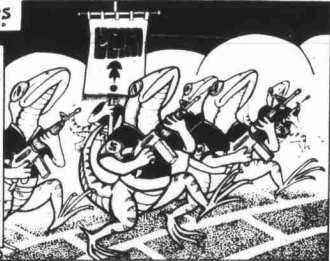
—Women's volleyball team sets goal of nationals. Page 6.

—Dreams do come true. Page 7.

—A good-time band with a thread of new wave. Page 8.

GLORY WARRIORS

AS THE RESCUE MISSION BEGINS, THE SAURIANS MOBILIZE TO CONQUER THE REMAINDER OF THEIR WORLD. THE HUMANS WATCH WITH WONDER FROM THEIR CELLS.



THEY JUST BETTER NOT HAVE HURT OUR GUYS!

ALEX ANDRA... FEMALE OFFSPRING OF A MALE CLAN OF WARRIORS... THE CLAN OF ANDROS DOESN'T WANT FEMALES... BUT THEY... GOT ONE... WHETHER THEY LIKE IT OR NOT!

Finish work left

Continued from page 1
the installation of heating and air-conditioning equipment, Bilger said.
"During the summer, windows were put in. These are new aluminum windows made to fit the original arches," he said.
Inside walls around offices and classrooms have been replaced but not finished, Bilger said.
In respect to progress on the Link Building, Bilger said the foundation was

"essentially" in as of May. First- and second-floor structures are now in place, Bilger said.
The third floor and the roof will be in by November, Bilger said. The roof will ensure waterproofing against bad weather.
Bilger said finish work, such as hanging light fixtures, would be done during the next five to six months in Tompkins. Following that, finish work would be completed in the Link Building.

Weather forecast

Wednesday	Low	High	Weather
Thursday	mid 50s	mid 80s	variable cloudiness
Friday	low 50s	near 80	fair, cooler
			mostly sunny

Finally there will be a break from the heat as fall weather reaches into North Carolina. This will bring temperatures to a more reasonable level for this time of year. Variable cloudiness and showers today will make way for cooler and drier air on Thursday and Friday.
In the Atlantic, Hurricane Francis continues to strengthen as it moves westward and may pose a threat to land by the week's end.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

Like To Tell A Story?

Be a TECHNICIAN News writer.
Call Margaret at 737-2411 or
come by the TECHNICIAN office,
3120 Student Center

SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT EXAMINATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1980

NOTE: Departments giving night examinations are responsible for making special arrangements for any student who has a conflict with any other officially scheduled activity.

MONTH	DATE	DAY	TIME	COURSE	PLACE
September	10	W	1900-2030	CH 105	Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Nelson 240; Williams 2215; Withers 218
	11	H	1900-2030	CH 101	1
	15	M	1900-2030	PY 205, 208	2
	16	T	1900-2100	BS 100	Gardner 2211, 2722, 3712; Harrelson 207, 307; Nelson 240; Riddick 242; Williams 2215
	17	W	1900-2100	GN 301	Williams 2215
	17	W	1900-2100	MAT 200	Poe 216
October	17	W	1900-2100	SSC 200	Nelson 240
	22	M	1900-2100	MAT 201	Daniels 406; Riddick 242; Withers 218
	30	T	1900-2100	GN 301	Williams 2215
	1	W	1900-2030	CH 105	Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Nelson 240; Williams 2215; Withers 218
	2	H	1900-2030	CH 101	1
	6	M	1900-2030	PY 205, 208	2
	7	T	1900-2100	SSC 200	Nelson 240
	20	M	1900-2100	MAT 201	Daniels 406; Riddick 242; Withers 218
	21	T	1900-2100	BS 100	Gardner 2211, 2722, 3712; Harrelson 207, 307; Nelson 240; Riddick 242; Williams 2215
	22	W	1900-2100	GN 301	Williams 2215
November	22	W	1900-2100	MAT 200	Poe 216
	27	M	1900-2100	PY 205, 208	2
	29	W	1900-2030	CH 105	Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Nelson 240; Williams 2215; Withers 218
	30	H	1900-2030	CH 101	1
	3	M	1900-2100	SSC 200	Nelson 240
	11	T	1900-2100	BS 100	Gardner 2211, 2722, 3712; Harrelson 207, 307; Nelson 240; Riddick 242; Williams 2215
	12	W	1900-2100	GN 301	Williams 2215
	17	M	1900-2030	PY 205, 208	2
	19	W	1900-2030	CH 105	Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Nelson 240; Williams 2215
	19	W	1900-2100	MAT 200	Broughton 2211
20	H	1900-2030	CH 101	1	
24	M	1900-2100	MAT 201	Daniels 406; Riddick 242; Withers 218	
24	M	1900-2100	SSC 200	Nelson 240	

¹Broughton 2211, Carmichael Gym 11; Cox 206, 214; Dabney 124, 222; Gardner 2211, 2213, 2722, 3712; Harrelson 100, 201, 207, 307, 314, 320; Kilgore 159; Mann 216, 307; Nelson 240; Riddick 11, 242; Williams 2215; Withers 218

²Broughton 2211; Cox 206, 214; Carmichael Gym 11; Dabney 124; Daniels 327, 406, 429; Gardner 2211, 2213; Harrelson 207, 307; Nelson 240; Riddick 242; Williams 2215; Withers 218

³Broughton 2211; Cox 206, 214; Carmichael Gym 11; Dabney 124; Daniels 327, 406, 429; Gardner 2211, 2213; Harrelson 207, 307; Riddick 242; Williams 2215; Withers 218

SPECIAL NOTES:

- Classes which meet at night have precedence over night tests and professors who give night exams should make arrangements for make-up tests on their courses.
- Departments giving night tests should announce their night examination schedules during the add period so that students who have conflicts may adjust their schedules if they so desire.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 13
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER CTN. of 12 12-OZ. CANS **\$3.39**
GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH

WIN UP TO \$1,000 INSTANTLY
PLAY OLD-FASHIONED BINGO Start Playing Today!

The Old Fashioned Bingo game is available at 120 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North and South Carolina, Washington County, Va., and Fannin County, Ga. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 29, 1980. Old Fashioned Bingo will officially end, however, when all game pieces are distributed.

122,330 CASH WINNERS!
\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!
It's easy to play
Pick up FREE Old Fashioned Bingo concealed ticket on every visit to A&P
Match straight row of 5 numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 4 games on master card.
No purchase necessary to participate.
See game card for complete rules.
48 WAYS TO WIN!

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYER FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN **59¢**
GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH

A&P QUALITY CORN FED—ASST. **PORK CHOPS** 1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED **\$1.48**
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED **BEEF RIBS** WHOLE BONELESS 16-20 LB. AVG. **\$2.99**
GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH

TALMADGE FARM BRAND **FRANKS** OR SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
NEW! OUR GOLDEN TENDER **MEAT PATTIES** 3LB. BOX **\$3.99**
GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH

30¢ COUPON
ANN PAGE **REALLY FINE MAYONNAISE** QUART JAR **79¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 13 AT 2425 WYCLIFF RD., 3824 WESTERN BLVD., 5426 SIX FORKS RD., 4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.

40¢ COUPON
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES **EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.59**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 13 AT 2425 WYCLIFF RD., 3824 WESTERN BLVD., 5426 SIX FORKS RD., 4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.

40¢ COUPON
5¢ OFF LABEL **CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH** WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY **48¢** GALLON JUG
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 13 AT 2425 WYCLIFF RD., 3824 WESTERN BLVD., 5426 SIX FORKS RD., 4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.

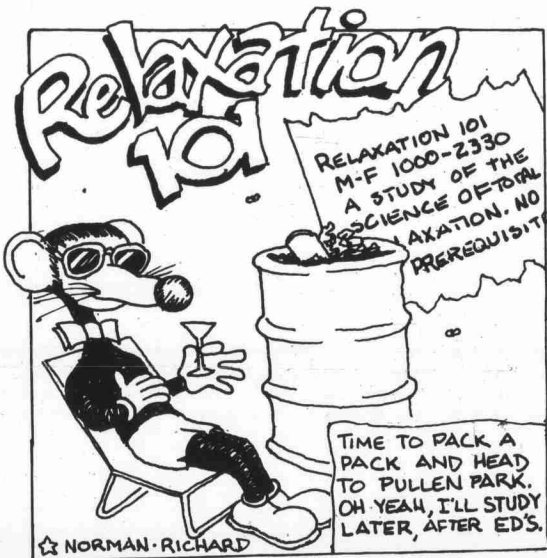
25¢ COUPON
A&P DELICATESSEN **DELICATESSEN SALAD** (POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, MACARONI, SALAD,)
SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. OR MORE
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 30 AT 2425 WYCLIFF RD., 3824 WESTERN BLVD., 5426 SIX FORKS RD., 4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN 1/2 GALLON CARTON **\$1.49**
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 1/2-GAL. CARTON **99¢**
SAVE 8¢

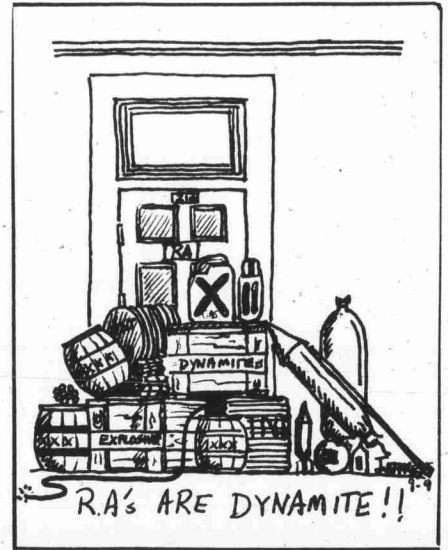
THE FARM THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES OR - RED TOKAY - RIBIER **77¢** LBS.
GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS **3 \$1.00** LBS.
For Freshness And Savings

Norman / Richard

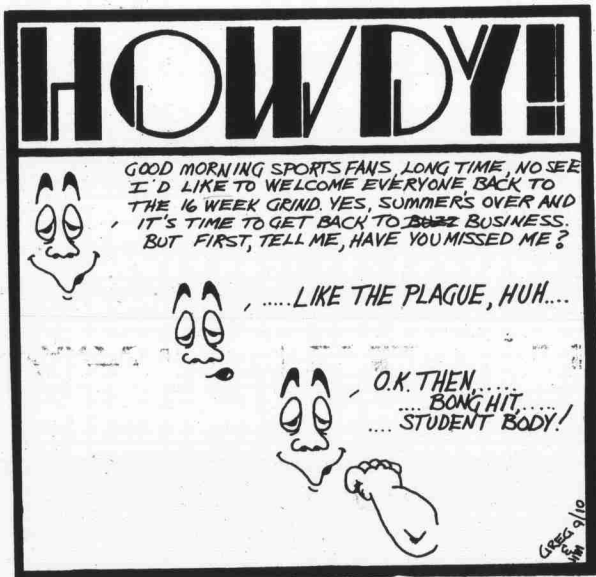
Blaine Jeffreys



**the
serious
page**



Clip & Gitchy



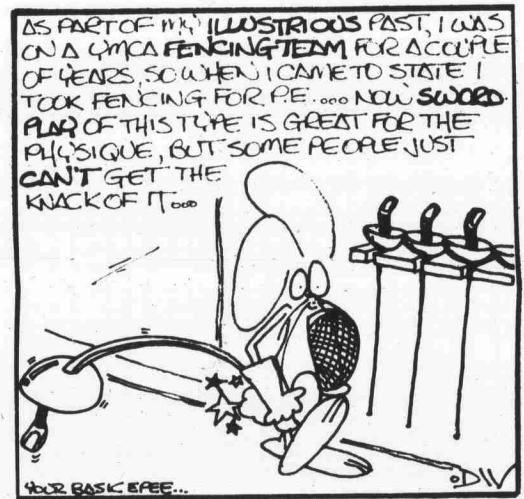
David Wooten

**SERIOUS
PAGE
CONTRIBUTORS**

**LET'S HEAR
IT**

**GUYS
AND/OR
GALS**

**WE NEED
'TOONS
FOR NEXT
TIME!**



NCSU Campus Laundry & Cleaners

**We Want & Appreciate Your Business
Hours Daily 7:30-4:30 Main Office**

We also offer a Linen Rental Program for students

Offers complete Laundry & Dry Cleaning service to Students, Faculty, & Staff.

DRYCLEAN		WASHED	
Suits	\$2.50	Shirts	\$.55
Sweaters	1.15	PTs	1.25
O. Coats	2.20	Sheets	.55
Dresses	2.25	P.C.	.28

Welcome the opportunity to serve all your Laundry & Dry Cleaning needs. Quality second to none. Also branch office located in SYME, BECTON, OWEN, BOWEN, LEE, SULLIVAN offer same services.

Yarborough Drive between Riddick Lab & Morris Bldg.

**"SELL GOLD.
SELL SILVER.
BUY BEER."**

"Many Americans today are asking what financial investment will give them the best protection against the current inflation.

"A lot of experts are recommending commodities such as gold. Or oil. Or silver. Which do have some value. But also have some risk.

"All the while, one really sensible commodity is being completely overlooked: Red, White and Blue beer.

"For some reason, the experts have failed to recognize Red, White and Blue has all the qualities we Americans need in an investment during this period

of economic uncertainty. It is high-quality. It certainly is liquid. And compared to other good-tasting, naturally-brewed beers, it is definitely underpriced. You save cold, hard cash with every six-pack.

"So if you've got your money tied up in gold or oil or silver, do something sensible: get rid of it. And buy all the Red, White and Blue you can get. It's the one commodity we can all count on: An honest beer. At an honest price."

Harmon R. Whittle

This advertisement was paid for by the Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, and other cities, for Harmon R. Whittle.



**FLYTHE
SALES
&
SERVICE**



A COMPLETE LINE OF BICYCLES WITH 10 SPEED PRICES STARTING AT \$149.95
EXPERT REPAIRS - ALL MAKES
COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS,
ACCESSORIES AND ROLLER-SKATES
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL STUDENTS
WE ALSO HAVE CITADEL & SUPERLOCKS AT \$18.50 AND UP

OPEN 8-5:30 MON. - SAT.
832-5097
424 WEST PEACE STREET



They're really not out of their gourds

By Mike Mahan
Features Editor

An elderly gentleman stood at the end of a row of tables. He had a gourd in one hand, his pipe in the other.

"I didn't know what in the world I'd do with these things, so I made a planter out of them," he said after puffing several times on the pipe.

"You can make a lot of things with gourds," he said, giving up on his pipe for a while. "I've been messing around with 'em for around seven years."

"You can get a big kick out of cutting gourds." He stepped over to the end of a pile of the oddly-shaped fruits.

"Did you see that one over there? I made a pipe out of that gourd and stuck it on another gourd as a holder," he said proudly.

But it wasn't this man's crafts that attracted the people who came to Jones Auditorium Saturday and Sunday. It probably wasn't his nonchalant but cheerful character that brought them, either.

And although his gourd hat placed him conspicuously in the midst of the gourd-filled room, neither did it seem to be the main attraction at the Fortieth Annual Gourd Festival in Cary.

Maybe the people came to see the display tables set up by Cary's Gourd Village Garden club. The man with the gourd hat, E.P. Stephenson, chairman of the festival, stayed in the room at the right of the entrance selling his gourd crafts.

But in a much larger room on the left could be heard oohs and aahs and explanations of the various gourd crafts displayed on four rows of tables.

And who wouldn't ooh and aah at the marvelous penguins, snakes, musical instruments, bowls, dippers, clocks, Luffa sponges, lamps, Chinese cricket cages, buttons, candleholders, globes, fruits and dolls that had been carved, etched, sawed, sanded, glued or just handled so much that their natural beauty showed through like an oily face after a week at the beach?

"When you look at this you realize one-tenth of the world doesn't know what the other half is doing," Raleigh resident Katie E. Jones said as she admired one of the musical instruments.

Jones was one of several senior citizens who rode to Jones Auditorium in a van driven by members of the Cary club.

She reflected on the practical use the gourd once had in poor families.

"That's the only thing poor people used a long time ago," she said of gourd dippers. "But I didn't know it was an art."

The gourd is more than an art form, though, according to Ray Konan and his wife, Mildred, who became "gourd-inspired" while teaching at an African university.

"The Japanese view the gourd as a symbol of peace," Ray Konan said. "It's a traditional container, and they believe that its rounded shape and colored texture brings out the mildness in people."

The Konans drove to Cary from Virginia to show slides and display gourds they had collected during visits to other countries. One was the peace gourd they received at the May 11 All Japan Gourd Association Convention in Nara, Japan, much like the peace gourd given to President Carter by Japan Nov. 15, 1979.

Ray Konan's slide show concentrated on the presi-

dent of Japan's gourd association. A slide of Japan's president depicted him as an elderly man with a long, white beard hanging from his chin like his gourd of sake hung from his belt.

"He saw in the gourd a reflection of the past — the old times and the quiet life in its round shape," Ray Konan said of Japan's president.

Konan believes it is possible that man's first tool was the gourd.

"Perhaps a cave man found a gourd on the ground with berries in it, picked it up and ate the berries and when he was through, filled it back up with berries and brought it back to his cave," he said. "When he woke up the next day he used the same gourd to collect some more berries."

"That's speculation though. Who knows, maybe man's first tool was a bone he used to hit his wife in the head with."

Comparing gourd use in the United States and other countries, Ray Konan said there is much more utilitarian use in other countries, whereas the United States concentrates on gourd decoration and craft.

The Japanese don't usually mark on the surface of a gourd, he said.

"It was nature's design and they felt that's the way nature built it and it was beautiful in its own way," he said. "To put a cut in it would hurt it, much like they wouldn't cut their own bodies for decoration."

Through traveling, the Konans have collected an array of gourds — enough to open a restaurant that serves food in gourds, or maybe even a museum.

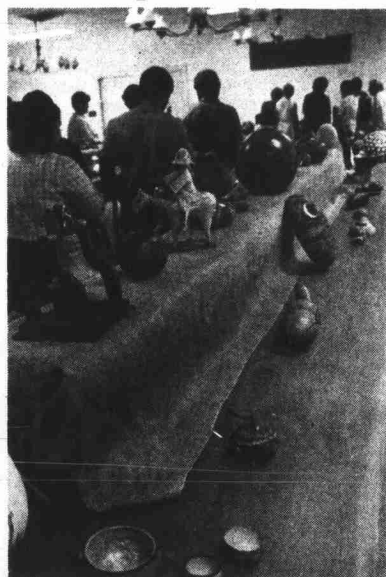
But Konan doesn't know of very many gourd museums. He did mention Marvin Johnson's museum located between Fuquay-Varina and Angier.

Johnson grows his own gourds and gives them away to craftsmen with the agreement that they send him one of their crafts for his museum.

"The bumblebee does most of my pollination," Johnson said, adding that he can easily pollinate the gourd plants and sometimes does if he wants a particular kind of plant.

Johnson spent 15 years developing a watermelon-shaped gourd to place in a mold shaped like a violin body.

As Christine Nordan, a four-year club member, said of Johnson's unique crossbreed, "Now that's got to be a hobby."



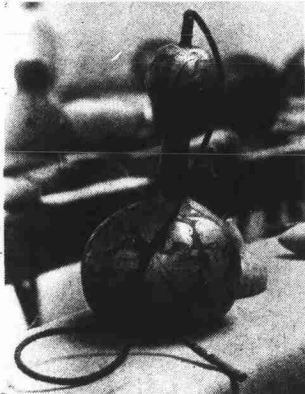
Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

In this row of gourdcraft is a gourd carved to look like a basketball and a donkey and rider made from luffa.

Nordan recalled using a gourd dipper, passed down to her family by her grandparents, in which the water always seemed to be cooler. She also recalled her grandmother placing white egg-shaped gourds in hens' nests to quicken egg delivery.

As if there weren't enough uses of the gourd, Mildred Konan, a former sociologist at the University of Maryland and now a free-lance social-science writer, has found her experience with gourds helpful in her profession.

"Through my interests in gourds I discovered how much I like to write to nonscientific audiences," she said. "I now can apply my experience in writing about gourds to rewriting sociological findings into nonscientific audiences."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Intricate designs cover this hookah made from a bottle gourd, one of the many gourd crafts displayed in Cary.

Part-time love for woodworking

by Betsy Walters
Features Writer

It is a small wooden building with a modest sign outside. As soon as you walk in the cluttered front room, the smell of sawdust, wood and wood stains fills your nostrils: delightful or remorseful, depending on your nose.

Here works Dean Ruedrich, antique refinisher and a junior in State's School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Ruedrich and his older sister, Ronnie, are the owners of the Art of Refinishing, a shop where they refinish and repair antiques.

"Very often I wind up scheduling more work than I can afford to be doing," he said. "Ideally, I can arrange

my school hours. Then I work according to how much free time (I have) after school."

Ruedrich started repairing antiques at the British Tradition Antique store which has since moved from Raleigh to Greensboro.

"I learned the trade from a man named John Prodlove," Ruedrich said. "Ronnie had the job first. I took it as part-time employment because it fit into my schedule."

He said his love for wood working sparked "in a matter of weeks."

"Ronnie and I have been in business for ourselves for a year and nine months."

"Now that school's back in session I'll be working five or six hours a day and some weekends. Ronnie is (working) full time."

As with most small businesses, things did not always run so smoothly for Ruedrich and his sister.

"At first it was a struggle because there were no customers," he said. "Not enough people knew about us. I had to hold other jobs besides this until this summer."

The tides are starting to turn for the better for Ruedrich.

"At the beginning of the summer, business reached the point where it was a substantial income with no other part-time jobs. I attribute all our new business to word of mouth."

"Now I feel it's a fairly secure business."

The Art of Refinishing offers complete restoration including extensive furniture repair.

The Ruedrichs prefer to work on antiques and when rebuilding old furniture, they try to use old wood or resort to matching stain and coloring. First a piece of furniture has to be stripped. Ruedrich then may spend a good amount of time sanding the wood, depending on its condition.

Next, the wood is stained with the number of coats needed to achieve the color desired.

"Then I put a finish on it — any kind of finish from a wax or oil finish to a urethane base finish," he said. "I prefer the oil finish because it's more natural looking and not as shiny."

Ruedrich sometimes spends a good deal of time on weekends at a flea market, looking at antique furniture and its price.

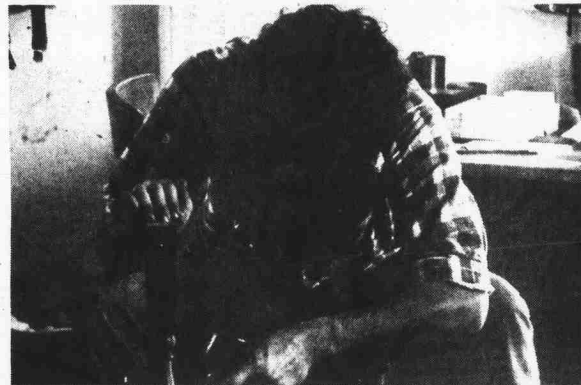
"This is a very good business to be in to obtain furniture. If I had more money I'd be a collector," Ruedrich said with a grin.

"Many times I'll barter with dealers and trade work for pieces of furniture. (Sometimes) a customer will want to get rid of some furniture."

Despite the present trend toward "fast" commodities, antiques have retained popularity.

"Many of (our) customers have pieces that they want refinished that have been in the family a long time. The main thing they want is individual care for each piece of furniture. Each customer wants a different piece finished in a different way," Ruedrich said.

Another advantage for his



Dean Ruedrich, antique refinisher and a junior at State, sands an antique at his shop in Raleigh.

customers is that Ruedrich works with them on a one-to-one basis.

"Customers drop by while I'm working on the furniture to see if it's the right color or gloss," he said.

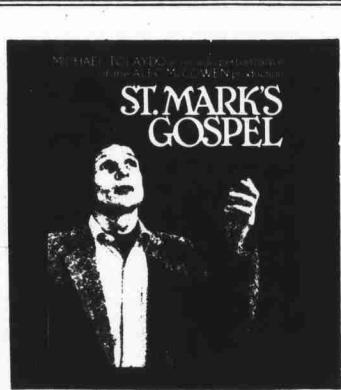
"There's a close communication with the customer. The customers fear that it would be lost in a larger factory or shop."

Concerning his educational and career

possibilities, Ruedrich has not decided on a specific goal. He is sure about one thing though.

"I'm sure that I'll always do woodworking. I just don't know to what extent."

DOMINO'S
Domino's Pizza needs hard working, friendly people to make pizzas. Very flexible schedule. Full or Part-Time. Apply in person after 4pm. 207 Oberlin Road



Co-Sponsored by the Combined Campus Ministry

Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University
One Raleigh Performance ONLY
Sunday, September 14, 7 p.m.
NCSU Students \$3.50
Tickets Available at the Door

1981 AGROMECK

Staff meeting TONIGHT, 7:30 pm in the office, 3123 Student Center. EVERYONE needs to be there if at all possible. It's real important.

UAB COMMITTEE NIGHT
Interested in Programming Activities on Campus?
Learn about the opportunities available through your Student Union, the Union Activities Board

Tonight/Sept 10/8pm
North Gallery/Student Center/Refreshments

WYNA OUTDOOR CONCERT featuring

AMBUSH
Southern Comfort

Sept 13/Student Center Plaza/12 noon-4pm
FREE/Refreshments Included

COFFEEHOUSE Presents

Jim Ritchey & BeJae Fleming
Country/Folk Artists

\$1/Sept 12/8:30pm/4th Floor Student Center



AUDITIONS

SEPT 16, 17
7:30 PM

open to all ncsu students

2 black males 4 white males
3 black females
technical positions

THOMPSON THEATRE ncsu



Aikido — loving attack and peaceful reconciliation

By Joe Easter
Features Writer

The defender stands on the mat, relaxed yet alert. He assumes none of the exotic defense poses popularized by martial-art movies. An attacker rushes at him but he remains calm until the last moment. There is a

split second when the two figures seem to merge in one motion — attacker and attacked become one. The assailant, sucked into a whirlpool of motion, is easily flung through the air by the defender, who ends the maneuver in the same relaxed manner he began it (ready for another assailant,

perhaps). The attacker takes a well-practiced roll on the mat.

This scene is typical of an Aikido class at The Aikido Dojo in Raleigh.

Aikido is the martial art of "loving attack and peaceful reconciliation" — self-defense without harming one's attacker.

One of the youngest of the Japanese fighting arts, Aikido requires none of the physical muscle normally associated with martial art, but derives its energy from each individual's innate life force (Ki).

Science-fiction fans might recognize a similarity between Ki and the concept of "the force" in *The Empire Strikes Back*.

Yoda's description of this mystic force parallels the Aikido philosophy of Ki.

"More and more people are becoming interested in the mystic Eastern way of thinking," said John Lamont, third-degree black belt instructor at Raleigh's Aikido Dojo. "For myself and my students, Aikido is more than a self-defense art; it's a way of life."

Aikido teaches non-violence, Lamont said. Good self-defense is not having to fight. Lamont speaks of someone having good Ki or bad Ki according to the amount of confidence he exhibits.

When you walk down the street with your mind elsewhere, or shoulders slumped, your appearance is an open invitation for an attacker, according to Lamont.

However, an attacker is discouraged when a person walks alertly, moving from his natural center *hara* — the general area two inches below the navel.

Confident posture and a radiance of well-being are goals of the students at The Aikido Dojo, where 45 persons — students, professors and businessmen — gather three times a week for co-ed training.

Classes involve stretching



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Lamont pivots from the hips and Phifer's energy sends him crashing to the mat.

exercises for the whole body to guard against injury during technique practice.

Visitors are always welcome and new students are never forced beyond their limitations.

Much more than a self-defense club, the Dojo members are like a family. Frequent parties and excursions are the general rule, as well as numerous trips involving study with other dojos in different areas.

This summer The Aikido Dojo in Raleigh hosted a summer camp at Appalachian State University, taught by guest instructor S. Mariyama, sixth-degree black belt from Japan.

Sept. 27, the Dojo will host a seminar conducted by F. Toyoda, sixth-degree black belt from Chicago, Ill. This seminar will feature meditation and mind-body coordination classes at the beginning level, as well as a Japanese martial-arts film and a demonstration by Toyoda.

Planned for October is a Zen seminar conducted by an instructor from Hawaii. This course will concentrate on forms of Zen meditation. Students who attend will be asked to bring fresh vegetables as part of the course fee in keeping with traditional Japanese custom.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Aikido (eye-key-doh) instructor John Lamont demonstrates a kokenage throw with State student Mark Phifer.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

TYPING: 10 years experience. IBM correcting selected. Available 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Extra charge for weekends. 24 hours notice mandatory. 851-7117.

PARKING, PARKING, PARKING: leased spaces next to campus, several locations, guaranteed space. Strip by 16 Home St. next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-6282 or 834-5180.

WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 986-1253.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS: for rent, \$50 delivered. Call 467-2852.

AVE \$7.10 per hr. Any 3 nites and Sat. Flexible schedules. Local call 832-2211 call 3:30 only. 821-7285.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Dagwood's Sandwiches sign, #25, 821-7285.

PART TIME help, 3 evenings, over 18. Start immediately. Apply C's Mini Mart, 3037 Medlin Dr. Raleigh.

GAYLESBIAN luncheon Wednesdays noon, Green Room; rap group, 8 p.m., Thursdays, 814 Dixie Trak, Dance, 8 p.m., Friday, Blue Room. GLCA, sponsor, 787-1046.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment 3 miles from campus. \$92/month plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 851-7520 after 5 p.m.

LOST set of two keys on Faucette Drive near Blinnmore Hall. Call Susan evenings at 834-4249.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath with fireplace, kitchen wrap-around, back porch, 1/2 block school. 834-5180.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Two female students need roommate, 3 bedroom duplex house 2 1/2 miles from campus, call 851-7128 after 5 p.m.

NIKON NIKKORMAT FT 2 35mm camera. Nikon F 1.4 lens, case, filter. Excellent. \$250. 828-0386. After 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 3833 Western Blvd. Full and part time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. See Manager.

ARCHITECT'S DESK, 7 ft. by 3 ft., \$50, built by design school graduate for home office. A steal. 833-7276 after 5 p.m.

Peppi's
2
for the price of
1

Buy one pizza, get one of equal value or smaller FREE!

Coupon good anytime
Offer good all week
Call for faster service

Mission Valley 833-2825

Our customers know the difference.

CAROLINA COPY CENTER AND OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: SELF-SERVICE COPYING JUST 5¢

- ★ high quality
- ★ no coins needed
- ★ automatic feed for speed
- ★ great for fast note duplication

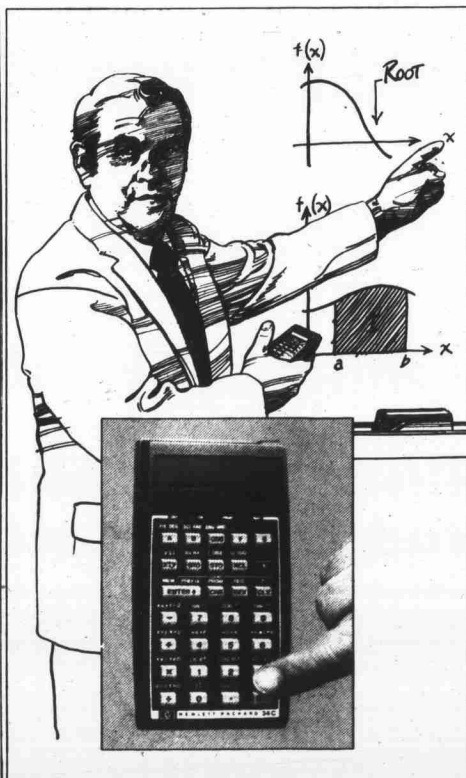
We offer a 20 per cent discount on all student and office supplies



3700 Six Forks Road
782-7434
2020 Hillsborough St.
across from Bell Tower
834-2211

HP Professional Calculators.

The HP-34C makes finding roots and solving integrals as easy as adding or subtracting.



The HP-34C's Solve and Integrate functions put an end to laborious computations and the trial-and-error approach for determining the roots of an equation or computing definite integrals of a function. Now, a single keystroke gives you the answer. This means real-time savings for you, math, engineering, and science majors who will be performing these calculus operations over and over again.

Solve and Integrate are but two examples of the problem-solving power of the HP-34C advanced programmable. Dynamic memory allocation automatically converts the 21 data registers, as needed, to provide up to 210 program lines. And remembers these allocations so you don't have to. Up to 3 keystroke instructions are automatically merged into one program line expanding memory to make the HP-34C comparable to calculators having as many as 370 program lines. And editing is a snap. The HP-34C's editing keys let you review your programs and insert or delete instructions as needed.

The HP-34C also features Continuous Memory that retains your data and programs even after the calculator has been turned off. Retrieve them as often as needed, without the bother and lost time of reentering.

Visit a Hewlett-Packard dealer now and experience problem-solving made easy with the HP-34C. For the address of your nearest HP dealer, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-547-3400, Department 658M, except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Oregon, call 758-1010. For details write: Hewlett-Packard, 1000 N.E. Circle Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658M.



610-07

Don't Miss Out!

Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University
1980-81 Professional Season

Capital City Series
\$18.50*

The Mikado
A Chorus Line
Whoopie!
American Dance Machine
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Porgy and Bess

Signature Series

\$19.00*

Dance Series

\$17.00*

Critics' Choice Film Series

\$7.00*

Children's Series

\$10.00*

For Your Own Brochure Stop By the Box Office in the University Student Center
* NCSU Student Rates

UNC-G 1st of many goals for spikers

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team has one primary goal for the upcoming season which opens tonight at UNC-Greensboro — to make a trip to the NIAW National Tournament.

"We're tired of being the bridesmaid," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "Year before last, they took the top two teams from our region and we finished third. Last year we finished se-

cond and thought we would go, and they only took one team."

But there are three titles the Wolfpack would like to sport at the tournament. In order to earn these titles, it must first win three important tournaments which will be hosted at State.

The first is the NCSU Invitational Tournament which will field 10 teams from all over the South.

"That would be a great tournament to win," Hielscher said. "It's early in

the season and it's one step closer to the big one. We're one of the top three teams along with Carolina and Maryland."

The next important tournament is the first ACC Volleyball Tournament.

"That's a qualifying tournament so we have to do well in that one in order to get to the nationals," Hielscher said.

The last major hurdle for the Wolfpack is the NCAAIAW Tournament, the one that counts. The winner

automatically advances to the Region II Tournament, and State, with five returning starters, has been that winner the past two years.

The starting front line is fully composed of returnees in the tune of 5-11 hitter Martha Sprague, junior middle blocker Stacy Schaeffer and hitter Joan Russo.

Sophomore Sprague is the hardest hitting player on the team. She saw limited action last year, but her head-on play has enabled her to become a starter.

"Martha's come back in really good shape this fall. She's probably our biggest surprise, playing head-on and ready to go," Hielscher said.

Russo, the most effective hitter, and co-captain Schaeffer, whose enthusiasm is contagious, will be big assets to the team, which finished 35-10 last season.

"Russo is the most versatile hitter on the team. She can do a lot of things with a ball that's jammed in

the net," Hielscher said. "Schaeffer is the team leader who keeps the team spirit alive. Her specialty is blocking."

Helping form the back line are junior setter Susan Schaefer, selected MVP the past two seasons, and senior hitter Carmen Macon, chosen last season to the All-NCAAIAW team.

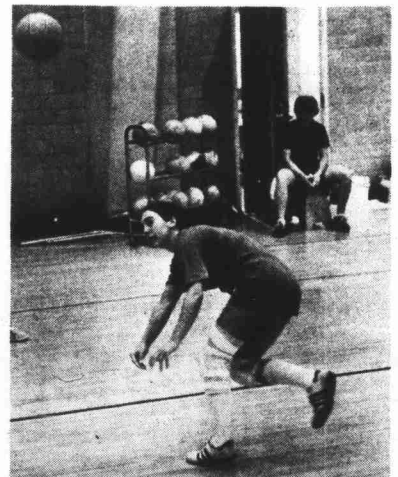
"I believe that Susan is the best setter in the region. She was our team's leading server last year," Hielscher said. "Carmen was forced to play the middle last year but her strength is on the outside, so she'll play in her natural position."

Freshman Liz Ewy will fill the final position, the middle hitter. She has some very good fundamentals and skills for a fairly easy transition to the college game.

"At this point, I'm extremely pleased with what I see Liz doing," Hielscher said. "Her position, along with Stacy's, is the most difficult because she must be able to move out of the way on the block."

What basic strategy does Hielscher have for UNC-G and the rest of State's opponents?

"We've specialized our players so that they play right-front/right-back, center-front/center-back, and left-front/left back. So they might be starting on the front line, and as soon as



Staff photo by Beth Smith
Freshman Kelly Halligan digs one out in practice.

the ball is put in play, they may switch to the back," Hielscher said.

The Wolfpack is highly favored to win the game mainly because UNC-G does not offer volleyball scholarships. Still, it is a very competitive team, with a knowledgeable coach, that actually beat State two years ago.

"I guess they want to play us early in the season because they probably feel like if they're going to beat

us, that will be to their advantage before we can really get into our game plan," Hielscher said.

Hielscher graduated from UNC-G and coached there from 1970 to 1975.

"I look forward to going back; it's just sort of a personal rivalry," Hielscher said eagerly.

"With our much-improved schedule, it's going to be difficult to repeat what we accomplished last year."

Pack volleyballer Liz Ewy 'doctor' of her sport

by Tracy Byrd
Sports Writer

It's late afternoon in Carmichael Gymnasium. Women are drilling in sprints, vertical jumps, defense and hitting. Voices of praise and criticism fill the air.

State's women's volleyball team is at work, practicing itself for what looks like a promising season.

One reason for this favorable outlook is sparking freshman Liz Ewy. The right-handed power hitter from Evergreen, Colo. is expected to be a starter this fall.

"Liz is stepping into one of the two toughest positions at middle blocker. She is filling a very critical and difficult position on the team," State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher said.

Although middle blocker is a pressure-packed position, Hielscher feels that Ewy is a "steady player who will roll with the punches."

Evergreen and State are 2,000 miles apart but Ewy came the distance. Closer to home, Utah State offered her a scholarship, but she "didn't like the attitude of the players." She was highly impressed with the State players and Hielscher. Ewy came to State because she "liked the attitude of the team and the way the players help one another."

This team spirit was also present on her high school team. She was an All-League volleyball player in her home state. Her team compiled a 52-0 mark over a two-year period, while capturing the State title both years.

"She comes from a good high school program," Hielscher said. "She adds power to the team and we're really excited about having her."

The adjustment from high school sports to those on a college level has not shocked her. Ewy confesses she did not really know what to expect when she arrived. She

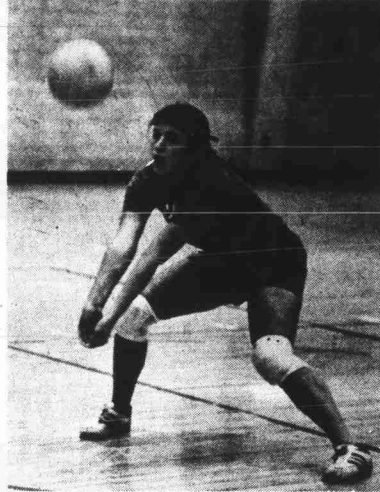
seems to be very comfortable here and feels that "all the freshmen fit in really well" on what is basically a young team. If things work out as hoped, the Pack women will be strong contenders for the ACC Championship.

The league championship is also a goal for the team. After a rash of minor injuries, things are now looking up for the Pack women. "The practices are really going well," Ewy said. "We have had lots of injuries but everyone is healthy now. The scrimmages later in the week will prepare us for our opening match."

Her tremendous success on the floor has not gone to her head. She readily admits her weaknesses.

"I definitely need to improve my defense, Ewy said. "I have a tendency to plant myself — I've got to be quicker."

"She is playing a most difficult position," Hielscher said, "but we feel she can step in and do it."



Staff photo by Beth Smith
Freshman Liz Ewy practices on her pass shots.

A Zoology major, Ewy was also influenced by State's science program in deciding to travel east. She eventually hopes to attend medical school.

"I really like to study," Ewy said.

Ewy's aspirations to be both an excellent ball player and a good student will no doubt aid her in achieving her goals. After all, in a few years she may be interviewed not as a volleyball player, but as Dr. Liz Ewy.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

what's up

☆☆ Wed Sept. 10 Volleyball, at UNC-Greensboro, 7 p.m.

☆☆ Sat Sept. 13 Junior Varsity Football, vs. Ferrum, 2 p.m., at Carter-Finley Stadium

☆☆ Fri Sept. 12 Volleyball, at Appalachian State, 7 p.m.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Lead the Pack.

In Army ROTC not all of our classrooms are classrooms. Training to be a leader means taking what you learned indoors outdoors where you can be in front of the rest. Doing something exhilarating like blazing a trail through unfamiliar terrain with nothing but your wits to guide you. Or like climbing a sheer cliff and rappelling off it like a high diver. Adventure training is fun and Army ROTC makes it great!

And there's no military obligation the first two years. If it's not your thing, drop it. If you'd like a closer look, call us at 737-2428. Or run over to Military Science at Reynolds Coliseum, Room 154 and talk to us.

Call CPT Mike Morrow or CPT Jim Willey at 737-2428/2429

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

FREE Solid State Software

AR 104

\$40 or more value 1 FREE module* with purchase of a TI-58C

\$98 or more value 2 FREE modules* & PPX Membership with purchase of a TI-59

TI Programmable 58C — \$180*

Choose from these.

- APPLIED PHYSICS MODULE
- PI (PI) MATH MODULE
- SURVEYING MODULE
- MACHINE NAVIGATION MODULE
- SYSTEMS MODULE
- TI-59 LIBRARY MODULE
- STATISTICS MODULE
- BIOMEDICAL MODULE
- MATH UTILITIES MODULE
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MODULE
- FARMING MODULE
- PIV SIMULATOR MODULE
- GENERAL PURPOSE MODULE

TI Programmables lead the field in performance, quality and value. You don't have to know how to program to get all the benefits available with a TI Programmable. These solid state library modules are preprogrammed to help solve problems in: Engineering. Business. Finance. And other math oriented courses. With up to 5,000 program steps in each module you can save your own personal programming for those classes which need it most.

The TI-59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs or those received from PPX (Professional Program Exchange.)

The TI-58C features up to 480 program steps or 60 memories. And it has TI's Constant Memory* feature that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off.

And free modules now give you that edge you need to succeed. From August 15 to October 31, 1980 is your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators. And get a minimum of \$40 worth of free software modules with a TI-58C. Or, when you buy a TI-59, get a minimum of \$80 worth of software modules and an \$18 one-year membership in PPX. This will allow you to select up to 3 programs (from over 2,500) written by professionals in your field of study.

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the TI Programmable and free software that's right for you.

I've bought a TI-58C, send me my free modules. Here is my first choice and an alternate.

I've bought a TI-59, send me my free modules and my membership (which entitles me to select three programs from the source catalog at no charge). Here are my module choices and an alternate.

1 _____

2 _____

Send to: TI Library Office, P.O. Box 1980, Lakeland, TX 75405.

Return this coupon: (1) with customer information card (packed in box), (2) a dated copy of proof of purchase between Aug 15 and Oct 31, 1980 — items must be postmarked by Nov 7, 1980.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Calculator Serial Number (from back of unit) _____

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good in U.S. only.

*It reserves the right to substitute modules.

†U.S. suggested retail for all TI libraries is \$40, except Farming, \$50, and Food Water Analysis, \$60.

**U.S. suggested retail price.

**For use with TI-59 only.

Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

© 1980 Texas Instruments Incorporated

572

What was a dream is a dream again

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

In high school Hillery Honeycutt ran for over 1,600 yards and an astonishing 24 touchdowns during his junior and senior years. After that he had a dream of playing big-time college football.

His chance came when he was offered a football scholarship at Auburn. Then came reality. During his stint at Auburn, Honeycutt did not receive much playing time so he decided to transfer. He wanted to attend a school closer to his hometown of

Salemberg. His final choice was State. Now it's a dream again. "State looked at me pretty hard in high school," Honeycutt said. "The other schools around here looked at me but the problem was Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest didn't have what I

wanted. I'm a kind of home boy anyway. It's (State) where I should have gone to begin with." The 5-11, 190-pound junior's dream came true Saturday night when he took a starting position at free safety on State's first defensive stand.

"I was behind Eric (Williams, who broke his ankle during fall practice and is out for the season) so I moved right on up," Honeycutt said. "They moved me to free safety in spring practice after Eric went down then."

Last year Honeycutt spent most of his time on the specialty teams and contributed two tackles to the team's season total and that was for 11 games. This year, after one game, Honeycutt's stats read one solo, one first hit and three assists for a total of five tackles. He also picked off two William & Mary passes and returned them 27 yards, and was named co-defensive player in the ACC for his performance.

"Eric is an exceptional athlete," Honeycutt said. "I knew I could play if given the chance. I was willing to wait my turn."

His turn to shine came on William & Mary's fifth possession. Indian quarterback Chris Garrity went back and threw to his left and as the ball tipped off the receiver's hand Honeycutt came in for the interception and returned the ball 11 yards.

"The receiver was run-

ing a slant in and he just tipped it," Honeycutt said. "I was just coming in for the tackle and it fell into my hands. If I get beat in two weeks, no one will talk to me."

Honeycutt's second snare came when Garrity overthrew his receiver at State's 10 and Honeycutt was, as he described it in cliché fashion, "in the right place at the right time."

"He (the receiver) ran a deep post and he (Garrity) just overthrew him, and I just happened to be there just like the first interception," Honeycutt said.

Now that Eric Williams is out, Honeycutt will see a considerable amount of action in State's defensive secondary.

"I see no reason why I shouldn't," Honeycutt said. "I plan on staying there since Eric is out."

Defensive backfield coach Pete Carroll had this to say after Honeycutt's fine performance against William & Mary:

"Hillery had a great game. I knew he could do the job and he did exactly what he had to."

Honeycutt feels that Carroll's age, 29, helps the



Staff photo by Beth Smith

Hillery Honeycutt is living in a dream come true.

players relate to him better. have as much right to it as anybody else."

"We have a good atmosphere out there," Honeycutt said. "We have a lot of enthusiasm out there. He keeps telling us that once that ball is thrown we

do."

Intramural department announces sign-ups

by Fred Brown
Sports Writer

Intramural sports always brings together a most interesting menage of people, but three primary groups are easily discernible from the others: the serious students who enjoy venting some of their academic frustrations on the athletic field, the high school jocks who have to prove wrong everyone who said they would never play again, and the guys who were always told they were too slow, too light or too whatever to make the team.

Well, whatever the motivating reasons, interested students can find a wide variety of sports offered by State's Intramural

Athletics Department. According to Joel Brothers, director of intramural athletics, the response from State students is tremendous; more students are interested in participating in intramural athletics and in a wider range of sports than last year. Brothers requests that any student who would like to officiate intramural sports sign up at the intramural office.

Soccer
If you enjoy kicking but find that the opportunities afforded in football are too limited, then soccer is your sport. However, it is said that some soccer players, after the game, would like to kick themselves.

The deadline for entries in

men's open league soccer is Sept. 11. This latter date is also the deadline for entries in the Open Intramural Soccer Tournament which will begin Sept. 16.

There will be a clinic for intramural soccer officials at 6 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym on Sept. 11.

Golf
Golf has been called a gentleman's game. If there are any gentlemen on campus then this is the sport for you. Of course, gentlemen are welcome as well.

Eagle Crest Golf Course is the site for qualifying rounds which will be held Sept. 8-24 for the 1980 Intramural Fall Golf Tournament. One round of match play golf is required. The

victors will participate in the tournament on Sept. 29. Preliminaries have already been held for residence Pitch and Putt. The finals will take place Sept. 9.

Women's Pitch and Putt golf will be held Sept. 8 at Par Golf Inc. This event tests the combined skills of teams of four.

Tennis
This is one of the most popular games on campus. Neither rain, sleet, snow, hail nor gloom of night shall stay the devoted tennis player from the completion of a set.

The deadline for open tennis entries is Sept. 17, with play to begin Sept. 22. These last two dates also apply to the Open Intramural Tennis Tournament.

Technician sports staff meeting Monday
 September 17, 1980 4 p.m.
 Be there it's important

BB&T ALLTIME TELLER





Open


Management Services Corporation

STUDENTS...
We offer accurate and speedy typing service at reasonable rates. Call us now at 467-3658

SEX information HOTLINE
782-5455

Enjoy The Beauty Of Our Outer Banks.

One of the beauties of banking with BB&T is that you can do most of your banking right here on the N.C. State campus.

You'll find one of our Alltime Tellers conveniently located on the outside wall of the University Student Center. She's called Tillie. And she's ready to help you 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

With Tillie, you can make deposits, transfers and cash withdrawals in less than 30 seconds. And you can find out how much

you have in your BB&T savings and checking accounts.



To take advantage of Tillie's

services, you'll need a BB&T checking account and one of our Alltime TellerCards. And that's where the real beauty of doing business with BB&T comes in.

As a full-time university student, you can write all the checks you want with no service charges to pay, no minimum balance to maintain and no other special requirements to meet. And your Alltime TellerCard won't cost a cent.

To open an account and apply for your TellerCard, just stop by our

State University office at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road. Pick up a free Tillie T-shirt when you sign up for both services.

And find out how hard BB&T is working for your money by getting acquainted with our famous outer banks.

Nobody works harder for your money.
BB&T
 BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

A rock 'n' roll band tied with a thread of new wave

by B. A. Hinton
Entertainment Writer

One of the hottest bands lately in the Raleigh area is the Pedestrians, a rock-and-roll band tied together with a thread of new wave.

The members started out in 1970 as Indigo Spring and played rock-and-roll/rhythm and blues until they broke up in 1977. They re-formed as the Pedestrians in 1978, minus the female vocalist and the keyboardist.

"The idea was to change the image — that was the whole thing," Wally Birchfiel, the Pedestrians' drummer said. Tony Rominger, the front man who also plays guitar, flute and saxophone, flopped onto the hotel room bed and joined the conversation. "Indigo Spring was a moneymaking band, but we didn't get along. The Pedestrians are a good-time band and we have fun together," Rominger said.

Besides just having a good time, the Pedestrians are seriously talking about cutting an album in the near future. Of the customary three sets the Pedestrians play each night, 75 percent of the songs are original. Their songs range from "When I Needed You" — a light, almost romantic-sounding song — to "If I Die in Georgia," which borders on country rock.

Squire Lily, bassist, said, "The majority of our material we've all contributed to."

The band has talked to several major record companies, including Epic and Asylum, but is leaning

toward singing with Magus Sound, a smaller label. The smaller label offers a six-month contract as opposed to the five-year contract offered by Epic and Asylum.

"If the six-month contract doesn't work out," Rominger said, "we might consider going for the five-year contract. The bigger labels definitely have the clout — it's just the time factor we're worried about." Guitarist Steve Smith, otherwise known as Speedy, summed up the tribulations of working on a record deal.

"It's a sacrifice. I just hope everything on stage gets on vinyl," Smith said.

The remaining 25 percent of the Pedestrians' show is comprised of copy tunes by such artists as the Clash, Sex Pistols, Ramones and Joe Jackson. The band tries to choose songs it enjoys playing and that fit in with its original material.

"We've always been nonconformists," Rominger said. It is nonconformity which has caused the band to be described as new wave and punk.

"It's a shame it's gotten so categorized. We're just a rock-and-roll band," Squire Lily said.

Besides the new-wave copy tunes, the Pedestrians do covers by such artists as Joan Armatrading, The Who, Eddie Cochran, and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

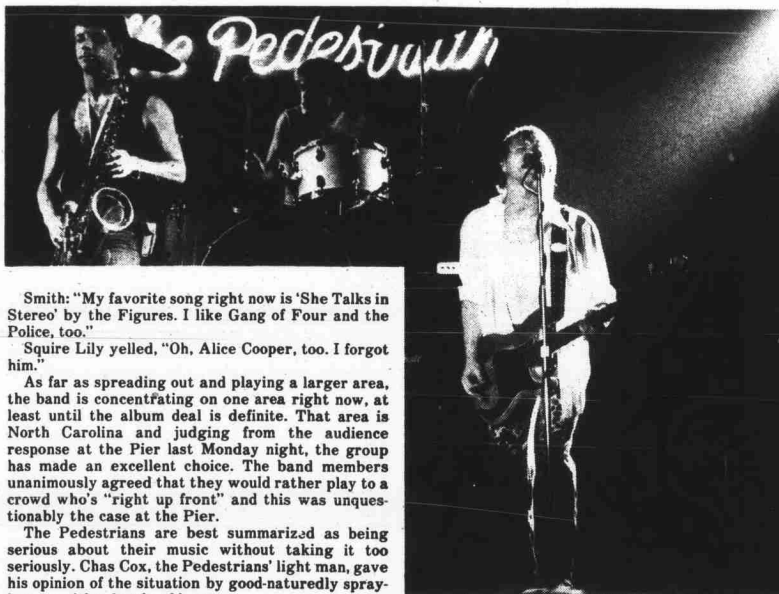
Favorites change

But that isn't surprising considering the diverse musical interests of the band members themselves.

Squire Lily: "I like George Thorogood. Ah... I just like rock and roll — anybody who plays aggressively."

Birchfiel: "This week it's Gang of Four and the Police; last week it was the Specials."

Rominger: "I like country music. Nighthawks — I like that a lot."



Staff photos by Linda Brafford
The Pedestrians play for a loyal following in the Raleigh area.



Tony Rominger is a multi-talented musician.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

The Thing Wednesday, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

James Arness, Margaret Sheridan and Kenneth Tobey star in one of the best-acted science-fiction films of the '50s. Fine rapid-fire action and dialogue enhance this story about a creature from another world that feeds on the stranded people in an arctic outpost. Not one to miss after chemistry labs all afternoon.

Going in Style Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasburg star in a touching story of three old men who get tired of sitting in the park feeding pigeons. For a little excitement, they decide to rob a bank. The life of these older people is portrayed beautifully.

The Last of Sheila Friday, 11 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

A superior murder-puzzler about a jet-set gamester who has a party on the anniversary of the death of his wife Sheila and invites all the people who were present when she was killed. Dyan Cannon, Raquel Welch, James Mason and Richard Benjamin star. Many red herrings in this whodunit make it all the more fun.

Sleeping Beauty Saturday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

This is a charming Disney production of a beautiful young princess who is placed under a curse by the wicked Maleficent. The battle between the form of a dragon, will terrify even those viewing the film for the 10th time. The music was adapted from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet." Children under 12 pay 50 cents admission to the 11 a.m. showing.

"JO" Saturday, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre Admission: 75 cents

At age 42, George Webber (Dudley Moore) has it all: He's famous and wealthy (drives a Rolls Royce) and has a relationship with an attractive, intelligent woman. He even has his health, but somehow George finds his life incomplete — that is, until he seeks the woman of his dreams, an 11 out of a possible 10 (Bo Derek). He pursues his ideal, determined to win her. Finally, just as he is about to give up hope, he succeeds, with unpredictable results.

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday, 8 p.m. Admission: Free

Bette Davis plays as a former child star who lives in seclusion and gets her kicks by mentally torturing her crippled sister (Joan Crawford). For those who were shocked by *Mommy Dearest*, this film will give you a feeling of revenge.

Le Gai Savoir Tuesday, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

A film about language! A young man and woman meet in a TV studio and engage in a dialogue with comic strips, interviews, street signs and dozens of other devices.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

WATERSKERS! Meeting of the NCSU Water Ski Club will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Student Center Ballroom. BOARD members should be present 6:30.

INTERNATIONAL Student Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 11, at 5:15 p.m. room 3115 Student Center. All international residents and other interested students need to attend.

IEEE MEETING, Wednesday at noon, 429 Daniels. Speaker Mike Golin, graduate Student in Electrical Engineering. Lunch: 11:50, nonmembers, \$1, members All interested persons invited.

JEWISH STUDENTS interested in car pool to UNC-CH student services tonight, meet at 5:45 in Student Center lobby. For info, call Peter 833-8218.

A BIBLE STUDY will be held by the Catholic Campus Ministry in the Hub on September 11 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

BIBLE STUDY in the Hub Wednesday at 4:30 Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Campus Minister. Everyone welcome.

THE N.C. STATE Frisbee Club will hold its meeting this week at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Green room. Please attend - Elections for club officers will be held.

OUTING CLUB - Tonight's meeting features a wilderness safety film. Also discussion of the canoe/kayak clinic. Oct. 4 & 5, 7:30 Blue Room, Student Center.

THE CATHOLIC Campus Ministry will sponsor "The Draft Is On Your Back," a workshop for students affected by the draft registration on September 10, at 7 p.m. in Brown Room.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY - First meeting this Wed., Sept. 10, 7:30 pm in Green Room - Student Center. Open to all accounting students and faculty. Sponsor: Ms. Browne, Career Planning. Refreshments.

A MEETING of the Co-operative education society will be held Thursday, Sept. 11 in room 218 Withers. All interested engineering and math science co-ops are invited to attend.

GAY AND LESBIAN September Coffeehouse features "Listening Party/Dance," 8:11:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 12, Student Center Blue Room. Refreshments: Adm. \$5.00. GLCA Sponsor.

SCUBA Club Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in room 214 Carmichael Gym. Election of officers will be held and a dive will be planned.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority Rush will be held Sept. 10 in Carrol Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All young ladies of character please attend!

MEETING of the NC State Ice Hockey Club, Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6:00 p.m. in room 214 Carmichael Gym.

FOUND calculator in Cox physics class. If lost call 781-0613 (after 4:00 p.m.) to identify. Ask for Richard.

INTERESTED IN RYING? The NCSU Soring Club will display one of its gliders on the backyard Sept. 10. For information, stop by or call Alex at 832-8520.

THE NCSU VIETNAMESE Student Association welcome party will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13. All members please meet at Alex andr Basement Lounge at 11:00 a.m. Please be on time!

THERE'S A CHILD out there who needs YOUR friendship. For info on how to help, drop by Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CHASS FULL COUNCIL Meeting, Monday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 in the Board Room. All SHASS clubs & senators should be represented. Any questions, call Gayle Cook, 787-8787.

ATTENTION programmable calculator owners. Organizational meeting of PPC, national club which focuses on optimizing utilization of HP programmables. Monday, Sept. 15 at 8 pm Brown Room, Student Center. Info: John at 737-3047, 851-6522 evenings.

WEIGHT CONTROL Group offered on Tuesdays 3:50-5:15 p.m., September 16 for 6 weeks, 129 Harrington. To register call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563. \$10 fee (covers test & \$5 is refundable).

SOUTHERN ENGINEER meeting tonight. Daniels 227, 8 p.m. All majors welcome. Please attend.

ASME LUNCHEON, Wednesday, Sept. 10. Speaker: Dave Buckley (Asst. Football Coach). Everyone is welcome.

AITN - University certified sailors. Important meeting concerning changes in boat check-out policies. Wednesday, Sept. 10, HA 316, 9 p.m.

UAB COMMITTEE NIGHT Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the North Gallery of the Student Center. If you're interested in programming activities and events for the campus, please attend.

DRAFT WORKSHOP Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. What the draft will mean for you. Sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry. All students invited. NUB, 1st floor, Student Center.

JEWISH STUDENTS interested in carpool to UNC student services meet in Student Center Lobby, Wednesday, 5:45 p.m. For info, call Peter 833-8218.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30 for an organizational meeting.

PARTY for all interested engineers Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in North Hall. Sponsor: The Tau. For info, call 467-6746.

COME VISIT Midway Baptist church Sunday mornings. Ride our van 9:30 in front of the Student Center. For more info call 468-0976.

AIAA PICNIC at Faculty Club: food, beer, volleyball, etc. Friday, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m. All AE's are invited. Cost: \$5.00.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet Thursday, Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the 5th floor Student Lounge, Poe Hall. All psychology majors and other interested persons are urged to attend.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in joining the NCSU Racquetball Club. There will be a meeting Thursday, Sept. 11 in Carmichael Gym, room 214 at 8:00 p.m.

THE NORTH CAROLINA FELLOWS Program, a four year leadership development program, is accepting applications from entering freshmen. For more details contact Dean Gerald G. Hawkins, room 210 Harris Hall or call 737-3151. Application deadline: Oct. 1, 1980.

WORSHIP SERVICE, Thursday, Sept. 11, 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center. Led by the BSU Council, on the topic of "Unlinking Your Gifts." Everyone welcome.

FREE FILM Tonight at 8 pm in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Science Fiction Fans will definitely want to see the 1951 classic "The Thing"

AGROMECK STAFF meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. 3123 Student Center. IMPOR-TANT! Everyone please come.

SAILING CLUB members and University certified sailors meeting Sept. 10, 1980 HA 314 at 9 p.m. Topics: changes in boat policies and trip to Kimball Point.

GAY & LESBIAN DANCE, Listening Party is the GLCA's September coffeehouse, 8 pm-11pm Friday, Sept. 12, Student Center Blue Room. Adm: 50 cents. Ph: 787-1046; 737-2414.

MED TECH CLUB picnic Monday Sept. 15 at 6pm in Pullen Park by the Lake.

KAPPA OMICRON Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invites you to a party at North Hall on September 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$95 per month

Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

Reviewers needed:

- ★ theater
- ★ movies
- ★ dance
- ★ records

Call Mick at 737-2411

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.
Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27603

DOMINO'S
Pizza needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers average \$5-\$7 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible schedule. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 207 Oberlin Road

STUDENT LATE SHOW
10:45 P-M WED ONLY
STUDIO 1

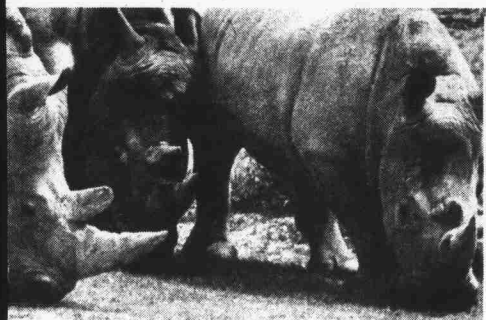
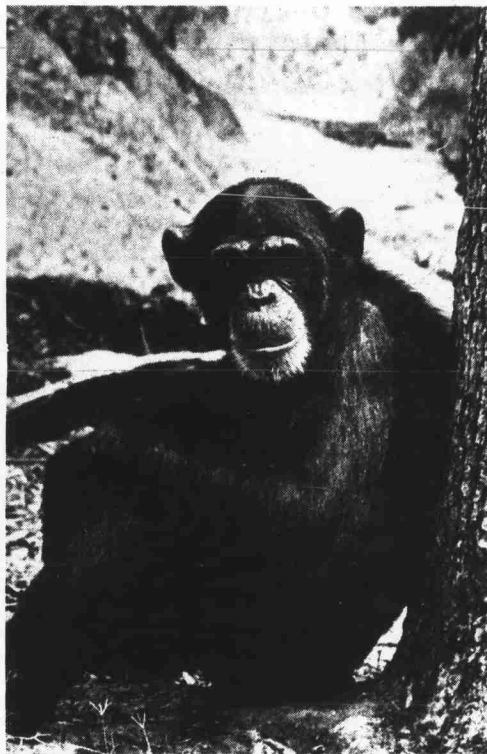
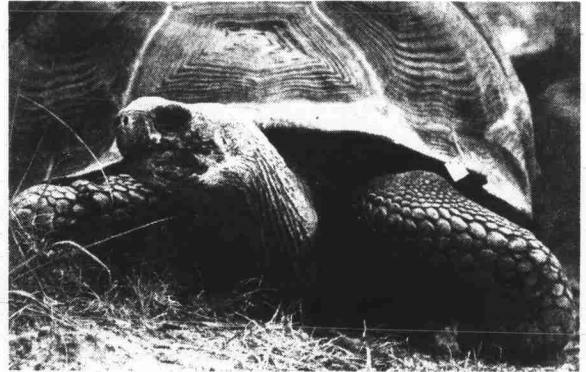
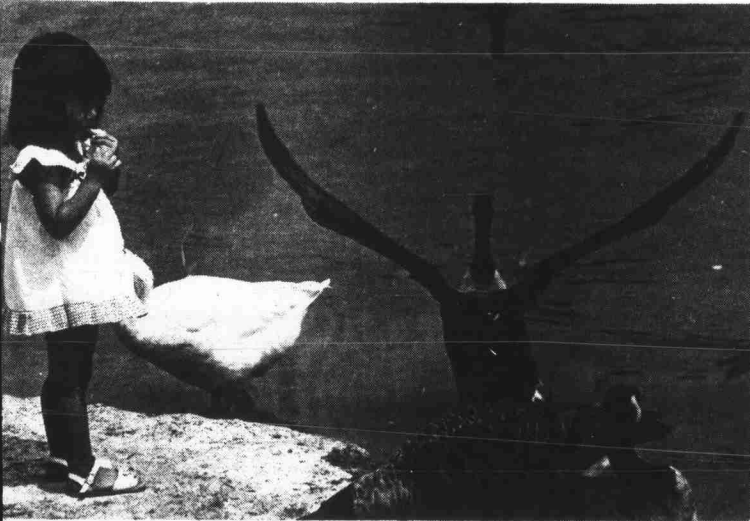
We're rated X, baby!

A film about language! A young man and woman meet in a TV studio and engage in a dialogue with comic strips, interviews, street signs and dozens of other devices.

FRITZ the CAT
He's X rated and animated!

\$2.00 For Students Who Bring This Ad!

Zoo Day- class reunion at UNC-Asheboro



Staff photos

by

Todd Anderson

DOMINO'S
Domino's Pizza needs friendly energetic people to answer telephones. Flexible evening hours. Full or Part Time. Apply in person after 4pm.
207 Oberlin Road

DOMINO'S
Pizza needs your help! We're looking for friendly, energetic people to deliver pizza. Drivers average \$5-\$7 per hour. Must have own car and insurance. Very flexible schedule. Apply in person after 4pm.
207 Oberlin Road



garden of eden

ZOOM
Reg. \$12 - NOW \$10
Guarana-A Natural Lift

TRY JOEL'S BEER
Ortlieb's \$5.99/case
Stroh's \$3.99/12 pak

CHEESE
Jarlsburg \$2.99 lb.
Havarth \$2.99 lb.

Cameron Village Shopping Center
423 Woodburn Road / Raleigh, NC / 834-4890
Shoppe Hours: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat-Sun 1-6
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE SUBWAY

Wanted

Enthusiastic individual to fill position in the Judicial Affairs Office Administrative Asst. to the Student Attorney General.
—Must be interested in Student Govt. and Campus Judicial System.
—Call Student Govt. 737-2797 or come by 4130 Student Center for more information.

cutting board

Get a
Steel & Med. Drink
\$1.80
at the Cutting Board

Ground Floor Student Center
ends Tues/Sept 16

Pleasing You Pleases Us

Susan
Mary Anne
Carroll
Ellen
Loretta
Pam
Melissa
Terry
Lynn
Denise

We are the women who make the Fleming Center a special place offering friendly, personal, confidential care at a reasonable cost and at times convenient to you.
Saturday abortion hours
Free pregnancy tests
Very early pregnancy test
Evening birth control hours
Call 781-5550 anytime

The Fleming Center 3613 Haworth Drive Raleigh, N.C.

COMMONS CAFE

Special

Spaghetti with Meatballs
Garlic Toast
Tossed Salad
\$1.80

Offer expires Sept. 16

Ground Floor Student Center

Moosehead
Canada's
Premium Beer

All Brand Importers Inc., Roslyn Heights New York 11577
Sole U.S. Importers © 1979

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Extracting the foot

Despite the derisive salvos being hurled at Ronald Reagan by the nation's editorialists for his remarks about the "birth place" of the Ku Klux Klan and the "noble cause" that was the Vietnam war, the discriminating observer should realize the relative insignificance of Reagan's recent gaffes. Our journalistic compatriots have made it a practice to crucify the unfortunate candidate who lets slip a chance of offensive remark.

Jimmy Carter, of course, would have done well on many an occasion to bite his tongue. His "ethnic purity" pronouncements during his 1976 campaign had Messrs. Jordan, Powell and Rafshoon burning the midnight oil to find excuses for the President's indiscretion. Carter's loose tongue has been a constant source of merriment for many members of the press during the last four years.

Illinois' John Anderson looked to be all things to all people in the early going of this

year's campaign — until the press corps disclosed that Anderson had introduced legislation early in his career that provided for a Constitutional amendment declaring Jesus Christ as titular head of the U.S. government.

Anderson has since renounced his support of the proposed amendment, admitting that the resolution was "a mistake." But no matter; the "truth" about Anderson demanded editorial attention — at the expense of concerns about the congressman that continue to be more substantive.

Only recently, then, has the buffoon label fallen exclusively on Reagan. Carter might be up to his old tricks tomorrow; Anderson could concur with Chickens Little that the sky is soon to fall. If (when?) Carter and Anderson let their tongues wobble around too much, the nation's copy-hungry newspapers will be hot on their heels. But take it with more than one grain of salt — editors are in business to sell newspapers — not candidates.

A fast 'food' Meal Mobile

Joe Gordon
Student Body President

Apparently the operational hours of campus snack bars is becoming an annual concern of the student body. Last fall, the evening and weekend hours of the Students' Supply Store snack bar — more commonly known as the "slop shop" — were cut drastically by the Students' Supply Store, at that time manager of all campus snack bars.

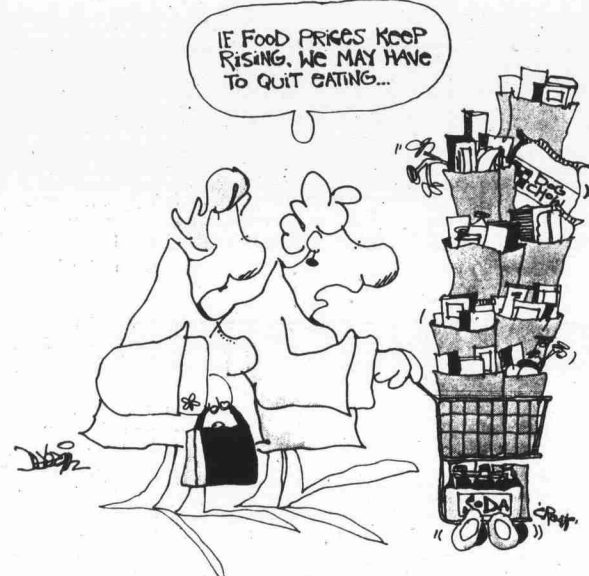
The change was justified by insufficient revenue during those hours to cover operating costs although business thrived during other parts of the day. Food Services, presently manager of all campus snack bars except the slop shop, has applied this same unfeasibility argument to severely reduce evening and weekend hours of the Syme and Quad snack bars.

As a substitute for the evening hours, Food

Services has proposed a "Meal Mobile" which will be scheduled to serve various areas of campus during the evening. Conversations with east-campus residents indicate that this will not be a satisfactory substitute for the snack-bar services.

Student Government successfully received, through Senate resolutions, letters, meetings and sit-ins, a compromise on the slop shop's hours last fall by pointing out the students' need for the service during the evening hours. I do not suggest that the student body resort to this same measure at this time.

Already Quad residents have received several hundred signatures on a petition calling for the restoration of evening hours of the Quad and Syme snack bars. Also, Ron Spivey, Student Senate president, has corresponded several times with Food Services concerning the operational hours. I join with Spivey and the Quad residents in urging Food Services to re-evaluate the services offered to east-campus residents.



forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

I object

I wish to object to Lee Rozakis' article "Israeli relations strained over Lebanon." Trouble is, people like Lee Rozakis don't want to give Israel a break.

Israel faces an organization that has vowed to destroy her and must try to stop the outrages perpetrated against her populace, both Arabs and Jews. What better way to do this than to attack the bases from where these atrocities are launched?

Contrary to Rozakis' claim, the tactic does work. Terrorist incidents in Israel, despite their wide publicity, are few and far between, and this is due in no small part to Israeli activities in Lebanon.

Rozakis' complaint that Lebanon is weak and defenseless is irrelevant. A threat is a threat no matter who makes it. Besides, Israel fought a war with Egypt in 1956 and launched air strikes into Syria because of terrorist attacks based in those two countries.

No one would claim that Egypt or Syria was defenseless. And Lebanese weakness is in fact detrimental to Israeli security. If the Lebanese had a grip on their country, they could prevent terrorist

incursions from Lebanese soil (as Syria does) and this would be better for everyone.

Of course Rozakis is right when he says that military retaliation will not solve the problem of Palestinian terrorism, and Israelis are under no illusion that it will. Military action is at best a stopgap measure.

But it is crucial to Israel's survival that Palestinian terrorism be held in check until such a time as the members of the Palestinian decide to adopt a more peaceful, constructive and conciliatory approach to solving their problems.

Michael H. Klein
Graduate Yeshiva College

Hoffman's a hero

Thank you for your editorial concerning Abbie Hoffman. I was born just a little too late to be personally involved in his battle for change, but I always admired the man.

My parents tell me how terrible things were when Hoffman advocated change to the youth of America. But they never saw the reason behind longer hair or "free love."

On this issue they seem to lack the insight and forethought that they show everywhere else. They missed the point, so to speak. But your editorial casts a much brighter light on a

guy who I know is not all bad. I do admire what he tried to do and I sincerely hope others will view him with the same respect.

Rob Blackman
SO BSM

C. stands for capitalism

Mr. Busby, in his letter of Sept. 9, made a valid point on the choices of candidates for the 1980 presidential race. There are more than three candidates and it should be known that Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party is one of the better choices for president this election year.

In the past 50 years, America, great land of the free, has been slowly but surely implementing plans of a socialistic nature. Of course, this movement has been practically unnoticeable, but think about it. Socialistic countries have either welfare plans and/or Social Security plans, both of which have created a great strain on the economy in the United States.

Now candidates are contemplating a national health plan. What will be next? Ed Clark is against such governmental controls as these programs. Ed Clark would like to see less government involvement and more of the capitalist ideal.

Lynn Kimp
JR LJP



©1980 G.A. Davis Art Works, Raleigh, N.C.

U.S. gearing up for world war?

Michael Klare

WASHINGTON — Over the last few months a new, deeply pessimistic view of the world — arising out of re-assessments of U.S.-Soviet relations — has taken hold in Washington. With the principle of detente — which until quite recently governed those relations — discredited, policy makers are now convinced that a violent clash between the superpowers is inevitable.

Stephen Rosenfeld, chief editorial writer for *The Washington Post*, put it succinctly: "For the first time in nearly two decades, war with the Soviet Union has turned from seeming theoretically possible to seeming actually possible — and not just cold war but hot war, a shooting war — even a nuclear war."

"With Ronald Reagan campaigning on a platform of military supremacy, many observers believe that the White House will feel compelled to undertake some sort of military show of force abroad."

The risk of war is compounded by the upcoming presidential election. With Ronald Reagan campaigning on a platform of military supremacy, many observers believe that the White House will feel compelled to undertake some sort of military show of force abroad in order to project an image of virility. One such observer is syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who charged in August that Carter is planning a pre-election invasion of Iran. And while other analysts dispute Anderson's charges, there is a widespread feeling that Carter will seek to back up verbal fusillades with an authentic display of military muscle.

Even without the added pressure of the election, the buildup for war appears relentless. Evidence of this effort abounds:

•First, there is the decision to proceed with registration — to be followed, perhaps as early as next year, by reinstatement of the draft itself.

•At the same time, Congress mandated a whopping 18 percent increase in military expenditures, raising total Pentagon spending authority in fiscal 1981 to a staggering \$170.5 billion. And whereas in past years Congress stressed "glamour" projects like aircraft carriers and supersonic jets, this year's budget stresses military "readiness" — i.e., accelerated procurement of ammunition, fuel, rations and other combat necessities.

•On March 1, the Pentagon officially inaugurated the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force — thus providing Washington, for the first time since Vietnam, with a standby intervention force aimed at the Third World.

•Since January, Carter has established new basing agreements with Kenya, Oman and Somalia, thus providing Washington with an elaborate logistical complex near potential combat zones in the Middle East. Moreover, it is reported that plans have been finalized for the United States to build a huge new base on Egypt's Red Sea coast with rapid-deployment-force capabilities.

•Finally, in what perhaps may be the most ominous development, the Pentagon has deployed seven cargo ships — filled with "equipment, supplies, fuel and water to support a Marine amphibious brigade of 12,000 men" — to the Indian Ocean where they will serve as a floating arms depot for any U.S. combat forces sent to the area.

Another, more troubling development is taking place outside of public view. Now that U.S. policy-makers have reached consensus on the use of military force to protect critical interests abroad, a full-fledged "battle staff" is quietly being assembled in Washington to implement the new policy.

The chief marshal of this unofficial war council appears to be Robert W. Komer, the deputy secretary of defense for policy and a key trouble-shooter for Secretary Harold Brown. Known as "Blowtorch Bob" for his abrasive personality and enthusiastic sponsorship of the "Operation Phoenix" assassination program in Vietnam, Komer is reportedly in charge of contingency planning for any future U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf.

Another key figure is Major General Jasper A. Welch Jr. of the U.S. Air Force, a nuclear arms specialist who was chosen — reportedly at the urging of ex-Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger — to fill the recently created post of senior military adviser to Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Still another newcomer is Marine Corps Gen. Paul X. Kelley, the newly appointed commander of the Rapid Deployment Force.

Together with other government officials, these officers are putting together the war plans which will govern U.S. strategy in any future conflict. And while Reagan, if elected, would undoubtedly appoint some of his own advisers to this council, he is unlikely to alter its outlook or mission.

What accounts for this outburst of militarism in Washington? The official explanation is the public outrage over Iran and Afghanistan forced American leaders to pursue a more vigorous course in protecting U.S. interests abroad. But this interpretation is faulty in two respects: First, the shift toward renewed interventionism began long before the events in Teheran and Kabul. The formation of the Rapid Deployment Force, for instance, was originally proposed in August 1977, two years before the embassy takeover. Second, the new outlook was first adopted in policy-making circles more than a year ago, as demonstrated by the administration's secret 1979 decision to place U.S. forces on alert for possible intervention in Yemen. It is only now filtering down to the grass-roots level as a result of continuing frustration over the hostage crisis.

In order to fully understand the genesis of the new militancy it is necessary to return to the final days of Vietnam and to consider the

divisions that emerged over the nature of U.S. policy in the postwar world. Although U.S. leaders were unanimous in their belief that America had to act decisively to maintain world position, they split in their strategies attaining it.

One view, widely shared by corporatist managers and international bankers holds that the greatest threats to U.S. hegemony were divisions within the capitalist world and growing economic nationalism on the part of the Third World. To overcome these difficult this group — the "Traders" — called for greater economic collaboration between major capitalist powers — and especially between the "trilateral" bloc of America, Japan and Western Europe — and the co-optation of Third World elites through token concessions on trade issues.

"On March 1, the Pentagon officially inaugurated the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force — thus providing Washington, for the first time since Vietnam, with a standby intervention force aimed at the Third World."

This approach was challenged, however by another view put forth by military office intelligence operatives, defense intellectuals, arms producers and some domestic businessmen. This group — the "Prussians" — argued that the principal threat to the U.S. world position was uncontrolled political "turbulence" in the Third World, coupled with the growing military assertiveness of the Soviet Union. To guarantee continued U.S. access to the mineral and agricultural wealth of the Third World while ensuring quiescence of Moscow, this view calls for more vigorous U.S. "police" presence abroad plus a massive expansion of American nuclear arsenal.

After wavering between the two camps most of his administration, Carter finally embraced the Prussian position early this year.

At this point, Washington is a Prussian camp and militarism is the new chic. Luminar who once spoke of a "new world order" at the merits of negotiation now speak only of "counterforce," "preparedness" and the need for an enhanced "power-projection" capability. Columnists, professors and politicians are trying to outdo each other in exposing Soviet gains or in championing new weapons. As before Vietnam, "the best and the brightest" are devising new scenarios for military show of force abroad.

As we approach the presidential election one thing appears certain: the Prussians will control Washington no matter who wins November.

Pacific News correspondent Michael Klare is a military specialist with the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and author of *War Without End: America's Planning the Next Vietnams*.

Technician	
Editor.....	Andrea Cole
Production	
Managing Editor.....	Marc Lewyn
News Editor.....	Margaret Britt
Sports Editor.....	Stu Hall
Senior Sports Editor.....	Bryan Black
Features Editor.....	Mike Mahan
Entertainment Editor.....	Mick Hurremann
Asst. Ent. Editor.....	Eleanor Williams
Photo Editor.....	Lynn McNeill
Asst. Photo Editor.....	Simon Griffiths
Graphics Editor.....	Gane Dees
Copy Editor.....	Tucker Johnson
Asst. Copy Editor.....	Cara Fleisher
Advertising	
Manager.....	Bill Hancock
Salesmen.....	Steve Davis, Frank McClelland, Vernon Veglia
Design.....	Peggy Callaway, Angela Mohr, Donnie Robbins
Circulation	
Co-Managers.....	Joe Rand, Bill Whit
Layout/Pasteup.....	Sam Adams, Joe Easter, Suellen Granberry-Hager, Rick LaRose, David Sneed
Typesetters.....	Debbie Brewer, Duncan Brown, Lori McElravy, Lucy Myatt
Proofreaders.....	Mike Brown, Kelly Connor, Jeffery Hammond
Service Engineer.....	John Craver
Circulation Manager.....	Bruce Clodfelter

The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.