

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXII, Number 25

Wednesday, October 28, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411, -2412

Bold burglars catch students off guard

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

Public Safety has been investigating a series of dormitory burglaries usually occurring at night while students are asleep or absent from their room.

"This type of burglary involving these bold, brash incidents where people just walk into a room is happening more," Public Safety Capt. John McGinnis said.

The most recent incident was Oct. 24 when someone entered a sleeping student's locked room on the fourth floor of Bowen Dormitory at approximately 2:15 a.m. and broke into the room three times throughout the night. Luckily, the student awoke each time the culprit entered her room.

Ten acts of this type of burglary have occurred on campus this semester according to McGinnis.

•On Sept. 7, \$27 worth of merchandise was taken from a room in Owen Dormitory. The occupant was sleeping inside the room when the burglary occurred.

•On Sept. 10, a student in Owen woke up at 10 p.m. as someone was closing his door. He discovered a \$150 class ring missing.

•On Sept. 10, a female student was sleeping in Alexander Dormitory at approximately 12:30 a.m. when someone entered her room and stole her door key.

•On Sept. 14, a student in Turlington Dormitory woke up as a man was taking his roommate's wallet. The culprit fled from the room but was caught by the victim.

•On Sept. 18, two students were watching television in Lee Dormitory at approximately 11:40 p.m. when a man entered the room. He acted confused and left the room.

•On Sept. 22, a resident of Turlington was on his couch when someone entered his room and took a wallet.

•On Sept. 26, someone attempted to enter a sixth-floor window of an occupied room in Lee.

•On Oct. 4, an unlocked room was entered in Alexander. An unknown amount of property was taken from the room.

•On Oct. 20, an unattended room in Lee was entered. A watch, pocket knife, wallet and tennis shoes were taken from the room.

Many of these crimes could have been prevented according to McGinnis.



Technician File Photo

Many thefts have occurred recently in a majority of the campus dormitories. Public Safety is in the process of a series of investigations concerning the mishaps.

(See "Burglars," page 10)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

A lottery similar to the one used for the State-Carolina game will be used for block seating this year for the 1981-82 basketball season.

Hinckley's lawyer argues that agents overreacted to apparent suicide attempt

by Judi Hasson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal agents overreacted to an apparent suicide attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr. when they intensified searches of his jail cell and seized his private writings, a defense lawyer argued Tuesday.

Defense lawyer Gregory Craig asked U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, on the fourth day of pretrial hearings, to prohibit the government from using the materials taken from the jail cell of the man accused of trying to kill President Ronald Reagan.

The 26-year-old Hinckley, arrested March 30 after allegedly shooting Reagan and three members of his entourage outside a Washington hotel, contends that guards at the federal correctional facility in Butner, N.C., violated his constitutional right against unreasonable searches.

Hinckley's lawyers said guards acted improperly in seizing a three-and-a-half-page handwritten document and a brief diary from Hinckley's jail cell in July, two months after he took an overdose of an aspirin substitute in an apparent suicide attempt.

"This was an exaggerated response to a legitimate concern (for his safety)," Craig said.

Guards from Butner, where Hinckley spent four months undergoing



National news

psychiatric examinations, testified last week that they intensified their scrutiny of his cell after the pill incident. But they said they never looked at material clearly designated as correspondence with his attorneys.

Craig said Hinckley never was told his personal writings would be read, and the activity was a "clear intrusion on his expectation of privacy."

"The documents were not lying loose in the room," Craig said. "He took precautions to maintain the confidentiality of the material."

But prosecutor Roger Adelman argued that Hinckley had no reasonable expectation there would be no search of material in his cell not designated as correspondence with his attorney.

"Mr. Hinckley presented a clear suicide risk," Adelman said, adding that guards had the right to search his belongings.

Guards said last week they seized the material from Hinckley's quarters because they considered it "contra-

(See "Hinckley," page 10)

TEMP's 'inaction' prompts inquiry into discrimination

by Mike Mahan
News Editor

Wayne Hamilton, assistant chief of Trained Emergency Medical Personnel, has denied allegations that the University service organization has discriminated against Bob Hoy, a self-proclaimed gay, and a friend, both of whom applied for membership early in the year.

"We are not discriminating against him (Bob Hoy) or any other individuals," Hamilton said, adding that the reason for holding the applications of the two students is due to the fact that Hoy and his friend have not shown enough interest in joining.

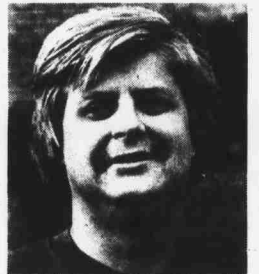
"He's only stayed there for 10 minutes of every one-and-a-half hour meeting," he said.

Hoy, who ran as an openly gay candidate in this year's city council race, said he and a friend applied for membership in TEMP at the beginning of the year and have attended every meeting since then.

"At this point it is a matter of inaction" on the part of TEMP, Hoy said. One of the requirements in selecting members stated in TEMP's constitution is that members be required to attend one meeting per month after the meeting when the application was submitted.

Hamilton said Hoy and his friend have not shown enough interest in the club, staying at meetings for only 10 minutes, to become a member.

Hoy attended a Student Senate finance committee meeting Oct. 21, during which the committee appropriated money to TEMP for equipment, and attempted to persuade the committee to table the bill because of TEMP's inaction in dealing with their applications.



Bob Hoy

"I wanted the bill to be tabled but after talking with Sandi Long (student body treasurer) they convinced me that the bill should be judged on its own merit," Hoy said. "He was right."

Hoy also has approached Larry Gracie, director of Student Development, about TEMP's inaction. Tuesday, Gracie met with several members of TEMP, including Hamilton, and said after the meeting he does not feel TEMP is discriminating against Hoy and his friend.

"I feel as though, based on the evidence right now, there has been no discrimination," Gracie said, adding that he will meet with Hoy again. "Hoy has to produce some evidence that there has been some discrimination. Until then there is nothing I can do."

According to Student Government officials, it is possible to freeze TEMP funding if University officials determine that the organization has

(See "TEMP's," page 10)

Ticket distribution

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

Student senators passed an amendment to the 1981-82 football ticket distribution policy concerning block seating. The Senate passed a lottery system similar to the one used for the State-Carolina game.

"The Senate wanted to have the lottery system for the remaining two games because there has been a problem with people lining up early for tickets," David Isenhour, chairman of the athletics committee, said.

The new procedure for block seating is:

•Interested groups must hand in their block seating packet on Wednesday between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

•Numbers will be assigned to each packet as they are received.

•All of the numbers will be put into a hat, and the numbers will be drawn randomly for block seating.

The current policy for block seating is:

•A group representative must turn in the required registration cards and

money — only one guest or date ticket per ID and registration card are allowed — along with a list of exactly how many student, date or guest tickets are being requested. Season date tickets count as a guest ticket.

•Requests for group seating will be accepted only between the time of 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on the second day of distribution at window number one.

Those groups desiring block seating but who are not present between the above time must forfeit group seating for that game.

•The minimum number of registration cards required to get block

seating is 20 and there is a maximum of 150 total tickets — including student, date and guest tickets — allowable for each group. Block seating requests will be filled with tickets located in Section 7 and 8, both in the lower deck.

•Groups desiring block seating can stand in line no more than 24 hours before requests are to be submitted. First priority will be based on the order that you are standing in line. No list of any nature will be allowed. Groups on a list will not be able to get their tickets for that game.

(See "Tickets," page 10)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Big win

Liz Ewy pulls one out of the net during Tuesday night's volleyball game against UNC-CH — State's first win against the Tar Heels in the season.

inside

- ASC ends powerlessness. Page 2.
- Volunteer services are offering help where needed. Page 4.
- Tigers sweep ACC defensive honors. Page 6.
- Pack looks to come back. Page 7.
- New movie fails to explain Crawford's actions. Page 8.
- Ervin's address highlights Culture Week. Page 9.
- Is the draft the answer? Page 10.

weather

Today — partly cloudy and warm with a high in the lower 70s. The low will be about 50. **Thursday** — mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Cheryl Kemp, Raymond Kiess and Neal Loft.)

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

ASC ends powerlessness

It appears that State is fortunate to have student Stan Simmerson as director of the Association of Student Consumers. Simmerson, a pre-med sophomore from Salisbury, is anxious to get the ASC off to a good start this year. The ASC, formed by Student Government during the 1980-81 academic year, exists to help students solve consumer-related problems and to conduct surveys to determine the best buys in the Raleigh area.

Simmerson seems eager to help students with their problems. Since all students are consumers, the ASC is a desperately needed service. Not many students are aware of this service, which is unfortunate since so many can benefit by it.

For too long students have not been forceful enough to stand up for their rights with local merchants because of a general feeling of powerlessness. The ASC will give students the power and unity to combat the problems of being a student consumer.

Students should not get the idea that Conservative Thought

the ASC is a closed group. To the contrary, the ASC is directed by students and for students. Like any student organization, it needs input from all students if it is to be successful. Simmerson has said that he, along with his staff, are willing to assist everyone with consumer problems.

"Our main goal is to help students," he said. "We urge students to be involved. Don't be passive consumers."

These rough economic times should encourage students to take him up on his suggestion. With the price of tuition, dormitory-room rent and power bills — and just about everything else that a student must have — going up, students should appreciate the services that the ASC is offering.

We hope the ASC will be successful in its efforts to help students. Simmerson is enthusiastic and seems like he can get the job done. Perhaps he will provide the leadership to prevent the ASC from fizzling out like so many Student Government projects have in the past. State needs the ASC to work.



American Journal

Forced to Choose describes 1981 politics

Several years ago, economists Milton and Rose Friedman wrote a book titled *Free to Choose* that laid the foundations for Reaganomics. Stripped to its core, *Free to Choose* argued that a government is best that governs corporations least, and that if we just encourage top executives to become as rich as they please, jobs will trickle down to the rest of us and America will become bullish again. With the aid of a massive publicity blitz, the book became a bestseller.

This year, the Friedmans are back with a follow-up to *Free to Choose* and just in time for the fall season too. In keeping with 1981's no-nonsense political climate, their latest is called *Forced to Choose*. "The hot, new book you'll buy whether you like it or not," exults *People Magazine*, "from the fiscal fun couple of the *New Right!*"

I met the Friedmans recently in their luxurious condominium atop San Francisco's highest hill, Milton Friedman, who commutes to his job at the Hoover Institute — the think-tank inspired by the president who led us into the last depression — was sitting in his leather-upholstered chair, looking fit. Rose Friedman, in proper Republican fashion, sat demurely by his side. The couple had just returned from a promotional tour to Chile and England where their ideas are much admired. They were polishing off a light lunch with Werner Erhard when I arrived.

"I hear the new tome is doing well," I ventured.

"Yes," Milton Friedman said evenly. "It's numbers one through 50 on the bestseller list. Required reading for all Americans, you know."

"I know," I replied. "I got a phone call ordering me to buy a copy and hustled here for the interview. Just what is *Forced to Choose* all about, anyway?"

He puffed contemplatively on his pipe. Rose Friedman straightened her stockings.

Here and Now

Women still strong despite hard times

WASHINGTON — These aren't particularly good times for women.

Each night at theaters across the nation women are asked to bear Burt Reynolds's baby (*Paternity*) or don cellulose-bottomed designer jeans (*So Fine*).

Meanwhile, former first "ladies" Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson launch a last-ditch campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, which is all but dead. Perhaps more depressing, the federal government intends to redefine rules on abortion and affirmative action, altering laws that have shaped the lives of an entire generation of women.

And journalists don't help matters much. Ever-enlightened *Playboy* magazine informed its readers last month that the women's movement is finished. Other publications such as *Everywoman* magazine still run silly features exploring "The First Few Times in Bed."

Yet these untimely symptoms don't portend the death of the women's liberation movement. Inasmuch as anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly would love to lead the nation in a nagging round of "I Told You So's," the women's movement is merely slowing down, weeding out and getting its act together.

There's no doubt that the movement begun in the mid-1960s has advanced the lives and fortunes of women more than anyone had expected. It was no small matter, back then, to question the roles of "girl" and "wife" and explore one's own talents. The movement paved the way for great numbers of today's young women to enter law practices, construction trades and political contests.

During the 1970s women began to paint in the details of their lives. They pointed out that

"Simply this," he said. "That the time for codding the non-productive elements in society is over. Some people didn't buy our thesis in the first book," he frowned. "Well, in this one, we prove once and for all that it's not enough to just let the corporations make a few bucks; we have to let them have it all."

"How so?" I asked.

"Abolish government and let the captains of industry command," he said emphatically. "We can get a man to head Interior who's

David Armstrong

trained for the job by fighting panty-waist environmental laws, for example. He'll know how to make nature safe for profits again. In time we can just do away with the department altogether."

"By the end of the year at the latest," his wife chimed in.

"All those damned trees," he muttered, "taking up room. What do they do? Nothing. With a coat of paint and a little touching up, they can be converted to smokestacks. And those groundhogs and squirrels, they can be placed in productive jobs. Those who are willing to work, that is." He arched his eyebrows meaningfully.

"That's preposterous!" I objected. "Who ever heard of groundhogs digging for Anaconda and squirrels carrying lunch buckets for General Steel? And, besides, who would just hand over the wilderness to an anti-environmentalist? That's asking the fox to guard the henhouse."

"Ah, but it's the fox that lays the eggs," rejoined the ca. jay Nobel Prize winner.

"It is?" I said.

"Isn't it?" he replied. "Well, no matter. Just

listen to these ideas for getting America moving again. How about appointing a New Jersey construction king with suspected mob ties to lead the Labor Department? And a doctor who's crusaded against reproductive rights as surgeon general? And the Disney organization to run the national parks — give 'em more pizzaz. It's all in here," he smiled, tapping the thick volume in his hand. "Both theory and practice."

He was warning to the task. I was perspiring heavily. "More tea?" Rose Friedman asked, pouring a cup. It was piping hot. "Enjoy," she said.

He suddenly stood up, waving his arms and pacing the room. His words were hard to decipher, he was talking so fast — something about letting the nursing-home industry run Social Security. His wife smiled pleasantly and patted my hand. She gave me an autographed copy of *Forced to Choose*.

"He wants you to have it," she whispered, nodding toward her husband, who had strode out to the balcony where he began addressing a small knot of well-dressed passers-by.

Rose glanced at her appointment book. A gentleman from *The New York Times* stepped briskly into the room. "Scotty," Rose smiled. The *Times* man gave her a peck on the cheek, and joined Milton on the balcony where they slapped the high-five. My interview was over.

I rode the elevator to the lobby and exited to the bus stop where I waited for over an hour. "No more public transit, you know," the doorman in a nearby condo reminded me. "Oh, yeah," I started walking.

"And no more left turns," he called out, as I made to cross the street. "They were ruled illegal this morning. Only right turns now, if you please."

I started up the block, thumbing through my copy of *Forced to Choose*, taking only sharp right turns. It was a long walk home.

"We have been sustaining illusions of choice where none exists," Friedan says. "It is dangerous for women — or experts or politicians or leaders of women — to kid themselves that there is any real choice that sidesteps the complex problems women face today in making a new life of family, work and love."

Friedan goes on to say that the male experience can't be ignored in the future. Men, she believes, are in the best position to help because they have wrestled with the three-headed monster of family-work-love for generations.

Many feminists are sure to reject Friedan's appeal to "the enemy," as well as her idyllic notion that sex roles can change to everyone's satisfaction. Admittedly, it's difficult to be optimistic when the gains of the last 15 years are often ignored by movie producers, state legislators and the first family.

But neither women nor men can deny that the movement has more to gain through new struggles than through fighting to maintain a grip on yesterday's achievements, most importantly, women will confront — with or without men — the meaning of their lives regardless of the movement's fortunes. Juggling several responsibilities is a personal matter.

Despite a few signs that the 1950s are back, women won't soon be relegated to the kitchen. If they "go back," they'll do so of their own volition.

Draft not the answer

The Justice Department's recent warning letters to a small number of those who failed to register for selective service has once again focused attention on the "all-volunteer force" and the draft.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, R-S.C., introduced legislation early this session that would resume the peacetime draft. Similar bills have been introduced each session since 1973 — the year the draft "officially" ended.

Like Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Hollings argues that the all-volunteer force has been a failed experiment since its beginning, unable to attract either a sufficient quality or quantity of recruits, and that it is unrepresentative of the country it protects.

It is true that the armed services have difficulty recruiting soldiers who are intellectually qualified to operate and maintain their increasingly complex machinery. However, the most serious personnel shortages are those of experienced technicians and non-commissioned officers. Since one drafts privates — not sergeants — a return to conscription will not solve the worst aspect of the personnel problem. Only improved pay and benefits can keep good soldiers.

The illiteracy problem in the lower ranks is not new. Since the birth of the U.S. armed forces in the Revolutionary War, many recruits with poor educational and/or socioeconomic backgrounds have recognized that the military was their best job or educational opportunity. Because a high percentage of 19-year-old men are functionally illiterate, a random draft — or universal service — would inevitably obtain even more soldiers of low intelligence, since the volunteer system limits the number of such men who can enlist.

Neither would a "fair," random draft — or universal service — solve the drug-abuse problem in the military, since one out of 11 high school seniors uses marijuana regularly. Once again, the only way to avoid drafting the "rejects" would be to discriminate against those who have obeyed the rules.

Nunn feels that the "unrepresentative" nature of the all-volunteer force is objectionable — but the armed services would still be unrepresentative of American society unless no volunteers or re-enlistments were permitted — since otherwise the military would remain a more desirable career opportunity for some than others.

In particular, Nunn finds the non-participation of middle- and upper-class youth

"a tragedy." In this, he ignores simple facts: the wealthy typically become doctors, not nurses; lawyers, not policemen; engineers, not public works tradesmen; college professors, not elementary school teachers — and nobody proposes a selective service system for the latter jobs. However, such government assignment of jobs is "normal"



Matt Maggio

under the communist governments Nunn seeks to protect us from.

Any draft under current American law would produce an unrepresentative military force — one composed largely of young men — unlike the Swiss army, which includes all able men aged 20 to 55, or the Israel Defense Force, which drafts both men and women for many years of reserve duty.

A better method for dealing with any "quantity" recruiting problem would be to get other government agencies — notably the welfare system — out of competition with the recruiting office. The county commissioners in Siskiyou County, Calif., have taken the first step in this direction by requiring all welfare recipients aged 18 to 35 to try to enlist. If they are unacceptable, their benefits continue. Similar federal action could help solve both recruiting and welfare problems.

Most importantly, no draft can solve our worst defense problems — an inadequate supply of ammunition, spare parts and transportation; a crippled intelligence community; a lack of chemical warfare materiel; poorly designed weapons; and a foreign policy that does not ask enough of our "allies." Only time and money — and will — can solve these problems.

Technician masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief, News Editor, News Production, and various other roles.

YOU'VE STILL GOT TIME TO...
PICK UP CASH!



JOIN THE



6-PAK PICK UP

COULD YOUR CAMPUS GROUP USE A QUICK \$500—\$1,000?
 YOU'VE GOT THE TIME...WE'VE GOT THE PLAN!

Miller Brewing Company and our local distributor are conducting an exciting six week contest on your campus. Your organization could qualify for one of the three \$1,000.00 or three \$500.00 cash awards. Winners will

be determined at the conclusion of the contest. So remember, make your next pick up a Miller High Life, Lite or Löwenbräu. Quality pays off in many ways!! Contact your local Miller Campus Rep for more details.

MID-POINT STANDINGS

Six Top Groups

- Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity**
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity**
- Delta Upsilon Fraternity**
- Bowen Dormitory**
- Bragaw Dormitory**
- Sigma Kappa Sorority**

For entry forms or information call:
 MIMS Distributing Company, Inc.
 2100 Harrod Street
 Raleigh NC 27604
 Phone: 876-4637
 or
 Jeff Dray
 Campus Representative
 467-7124

Features

Volunteer Services — offering help where needed

by Tracy Presson
Features Writer

When some people hear the word "volunteer," they conjure up an image of someone who works for nothing but the personal satisfaction of helping others. Melissa Lawson, coordinator of the Volunteer Services on campus, feels there is more involved in volunteering.

"We stress helping others but also helping one's self by gaining work experience in a field you may want to enter," Lawson said. "There are many benefits of volunteer work including being able to get off campus and become part of the community."

Lawson is now conducting a drive for volunteers. A fair will be held tomorrow in the Student Center Plaza from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. to encourage students to participate in volunteer work. The theme of the fair is "Help Yourself Day" and is co-sponsored by UAB and Food Services along with Volunteer Services. Representatives from several agencies will be pre-

sent to give students information about volunteering for their organizations.

Special features of the fair will include prizes, special food provided by Food Services and music from WKNC. Lawson will be selling balloons and telling students the reasons they should become volunteers.

Lawson said the time involved in volunteering depends on the organization for which a student volunteers. "Commit" is the key word and being reliable is very important," she said.

As coordinator of the volunteer program, Lawson works 20 hours a week placing students in volunteer work. In order to find a place for them, she takes into consideration their specific interests. Prospective volunteers may also look at the volunteer handbook in her office to gain more information about volunteering.

Students are responsible for getting in touch with the agency they are assigned to on their own. Lawson said the volunteers are supposed to get back

Melissa Lawson, coordinator of the Volunteer Services on campus, said she would like to see more people discover the volunteer programs, which includes services like the Big Brother-Big Sister program.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted at Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will hold its annual Pig Picking Thurs, Oct. 28, 6 p.m., under the Weaver Lab Shelter. AG Institute members are free, others are \$3. Lots of Pig, beverage and fun for all. Extra Pork will be on sale. Details available at event or call 737 3248.

4H COLLEGIATE CLUB meeting, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., 308 Ricks Hall.

NCSU SKI CLUB meeting, Wed, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym. Free ski movie! Dues due, deposit due for Snowshoe trip. All students welcome. Questions? Call Tim 851 4500.

OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center, everyone welcome.

AICHE SEMINAR — Speaker: Mitch Campbell, "Ultrapure Water and Its Usage in Industry" Thurs, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m., Rm 232, cook out afterwards. Members \$100, non-members \$150.

THIS IS NATIONAL Health Week — Come join us in warmups and short run for jog led by Jerry Baker of Student Health Services. Today in North Hall Lounge at 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL MEETING Thurs, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., rm. 214 Carmichael Gym. Bring in surplus forms.

BIKE CLUB — Very important meeting! All meet attend. Bring dues. Rm. 214 Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m. Call Frances Tully if cannot attend 737 5678.

PUMPKIN POPS — Delivered anywhere on Campus, Fraternity Court, or College Inn with message. Mon, Wed, 10:7 p.m., Oct. 28/29, Free Expression Tunnel \$25, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

ECOM Society meet Wed, Oct. 28, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Top Floor Lounge, North Hall, members free, non-members \$150.

HOLISTIC HEALTH THIS Spring Terms: Self Care: Body and Mind, Ed 489-13 ch. Tues, 5:10-6 p.m. Topics of medical self care, mental health, stress management, yoga, after native healing systems. Dr. Turnbull 737 2563.

JOE GRAEDON, author of The People's Pharmacy 1 & II, will lecture on "The People's Pharmacy: Making Drug Choices in the 80's", Wed, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom.

ASME FIELD TRIP to Measurements Group, Wed, Oct. 28, meet in MAE Lounge, 2:30 p.m., will depart at 2:45 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA & PHI ETA SIGMA will have a cook-out on Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m., on Harris Field. Free to all members, guests \$1.00.

VISIT THE TURLINGTON Haunted House on the 29th and 30th of Oct.

LEE HALL is sponsoring a stereo workshop Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., Lee's Tavern.

in touch with her whether they decide to take the program or not.

Some 65 individuals and seven groups have worked as volunteers so far this semester. Lawson says the total number of volunteers is higher because some students do not work through her office.

Lawson feels there would be an even greater number of student volunteers if the program were more well-known. "A large part of my job is publicity, considering most students don't know the service exists," she said.

Lawson puts up posters around campus, runs ads in the "Crier" section of the Technician and also broadcasts on WKNC. She also offers a volunteer opportunity of the week and gives talks to various groups on campus.

Volunteer work available for students includes the Big Brother-Big Sister program, aiding the blind at the Governor Morehead School, helping handicapped children and tutoring high-school students who are trying to pass the competency test. Students can also work giving tours of the Capitol Building, the Natural History Museum and the Museum of Art.

Other volunteer programs include helping the elderly in convalescer' homes and working with rape and child-abuse victims, as well as the rehabilitation of criminals. Besides these ongoing projects, there are special one-time projects such as activities concerning holidays.

"There's a lot of support on campus for volunteer

services in the administration," Lawson said. "In the future there will be an even greater need for volunteers with all the federal cutbacks for service programs."

Students can obtain academic credit for some volunteer work and any of this type of service is "a plus on a resume," according to Lawson.

Lawson said the volunteer program has looked at the present situation at Harvard where the volunteer service is called Brookhouse. This program includes 15 committees all headed by students and a full-time coordinator. "I'm not sure that type of program could be organized here," she said.

Lawson worked as a volunteer before becoming coordinator of the program and still does some volunteering. She presently works at the Natural History Museum and has worked with the carousel restoration project at Pullen Park.

Lawson applied for the job because a friend who filled the post before her recommended it. "I needed a part-time job and this one has a nice atmosphere, working with people who are willing to help other people," she said.

Lawson is a graduate student in the recreation-resources program and worked at Cape Hatteras this summer as a seasonal ranger.

She summed up her feelings about the volunteer program by saying, "I enjoy working with people and meeting new ones. I feel like I'm helping others by providing volunteers where they're needed."

**SHIRLEY'S
ARCADE & TOPLESS DANCING**
HIGHWAY 64 EAST / SIX MILES FROM RALEIGH
STUDENTS 1/4 PRICE with I.D.
OPEN 10:00a.m. til 2:00a.m.

MONDAY - Ladies Night/Cowboy Hat - \$1.00 off cover
Free Beverage 7p.m.-10p.m.
TUESDAY - Amateur Contest
WEDNESDAY - Party Night
FRIDAY - Special Surprise Entertainment
SATURDAY - Pool Tournament
SUNDAY - Male Dancing

FUN/GAMES/POOL TABLES
Bring a group of 4 and 1 will be admitted FREE!

**BRAGAW
GENERAL STORE**

Oct. 22
5 pm-1am



Back by popular demand- Pizza for Two by Candlelight. Thursday evening these 12 inch pizzas (one topping) will be available again for only \$2.50

Normal price is \$3.95
No other coupons please

COMMUNICATING



SUCCESS

**Careers in
Communications
And Instrumentation**

At Scientific-Atlanta, we expect you to stretch yourself to meet a diversity of challenges. You will share this fast-paced environment with top professionals... pioneers in the communications and instrumentation fields. Your career potential is unlimited. Our 25% compounded increase in sales over the past five years is only one indication of the growth that awaits you.

If you are an ELECTRICAL ENGINEER and have an interest in design work in the hardware or software areas, visit your placement office and arrange to meet with us on

November 10 & 11
or contact our Corporate Employment Department at: 1-800-241-5346.

**Scientific
Atlanta**

SCIENTIFIC-ATLANTA
One Technology Parkway
P.O. Box 105600
Atlanta, Georgia 30348
An Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/V/H

**"ELECTRIC PERFORMANCES,
GRAND FUN,
ELEGANTLY
RAUNCHY, UN-
EXPECTEDLY
TOUCHING."**

—Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES



**"OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTER-
TAINING, BITCHILY FUNNY."**

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

**"WONDERFUL DIALOGUE,
HILARIOUS SEX SCENES,
BRILLIANT ACTING."**

—Liz Smith,
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

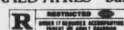
RICH and FAMOUS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
A Jacquet-William Allyn Production A George Cukor Film

JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN

"RICH AND FAMOUS" DAVID SELBY HART BOCHNER Music by GEORGES DELERUE

Screenplay by GERALD AYRES Based on a play by JOHN VAN DRUTEN Produced by WILLIAM ALLYN



Directed by GEORGE CUKOR



METROCOLOR

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Beer Boy

ALVIN J. HENQUISSY, JR. - SOFTWARE, COMPUTER SCIENCE, KEE POOL, AND COMPLETE WASTE OF HUMAN FLESH.



Dragon Neville



Skool Daze



Hic & Chic



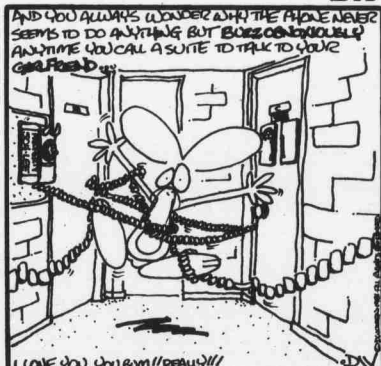
Ken Melley

the serious page

Greenwood



DNW



Silver Bullet
Home of Rock-n-Roll

Wednesday	Skeet Kelly
Thursday	Pegasus Plus
Friday	PKM & Teaser
Saturday	Teaser / Costume Party
Sunday	Teaser
Tuesday	Stratus

Live Bands
Seven Nights A Week
October 29
Last Raleigh appearance
of Pegasus Plus
834-9006

Wednesday- 10⁺ Beverage till 10:00
Thursday- 25⁺ Beverage Till 10:00
Friday- Ladies Night: 10⁺ Beverage till 10:00
Saturday- Door Prizes
Sunday- FREE BEVERAGE from 8:00 till 9:00

Good company is what you make it.
So make it special,
with General Foods[®] International Coffees.

SAVE 50¢ AND MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

NEED HOUSING?

Wakefield Apartments
Now Accepting Limited Applications
For Guaranteed Fall Occupancy

9 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE UP TO 4 STUDENTS PERMITTED PER APARTMENT KEEPS YOUR MONTHLY RENT PER PERSON REASONABLE!

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and I-64! Just 13 minutes from NCSU. Bus service to NCSU on Route #15. Year round indoor swimming pool, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts and outdoor pool too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision and HBO available. Direct Bus service. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6:00 p.m. daily, Saturday 10-5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1-5:00 p.m.

Wakefield APARTMENTS
3105 HOLSTON LANE
PHONE 832-3929
TODAY!

SAVE 50¢ ON GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

CAFE FRANCAIS	SULTANE MOCHA	TRIPLE MOCHA MINT	CAFE VENONA	CAFFUCCINO
---------------	---------------	-------------------	-------------	------------

50¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't Trusts. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors or merchandise or specially authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Limit-One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires April 30, 1982.

State rifle team falls to coaches

by Ralph Craw
Sports Writer

In an open air-rifle match held Saturday, State's varsity rifle team was narrowly defeated by its own coaches 2,201 to 2,195 out of the 2,400 possible points.

The match was organized under NRA small-bore rules so that participating shooters were classified on the basis of previous performances in several matches. These classifications, ranging from highest to lowest, were master, expert, sharpshooter and marksman. Those without classifications shot as a master-unclassified, preventing them from winning in the lower classes when they should have been classified as masters or experts.

The overall match winner, regardless of classification, was Milda Perry with a 567, an average of more than 94 points of the possible 100 per target, shot from the air-rifle standard standing position.

First master was State assistant coach Leigh Beadle at 565, leading the coaches' team to its victory. Todd Wencil took first expert with a 552, followed by assistant head coach Edie Reynolds at 550 for second expert.

The sharpshooter and

marksman classifications were combined due to the small number of competitors. Pete Young on the varsity team took high honors by shooting a 525. Keith Miller, one of the promising freshmen on the team, took first master-unclassified with a 501.

Head coach John Reynolds added his 534 to the coaches' team score while Bogdan Gieniewski, Jeff Armantrout and Jeff Curka combined their respective scores of 547, 547 and 534 with Perry's to round out the team's total scores.

Holding the air-rifle match one week before this weekend's match at East Tennessee was a tactical move on John Reynolds' part. The team will be shooting air-rifle as part of the course of fire against some of the best teams in the country and the performances here will help to determine who will be traveling as the first team Friday.

"We're only taking four people to the match," said the head coach, who has been placing heavy emphasis on the Wednesday-night scores before the match that weekend. "So the competition will be tough Wednesday to make first team."



Milda Perry

Pack women netters settle for 7th in ACC

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team had a very disappointing weekend in Durham. For the second consecutive year the Wolfpack finished seventh in the ACC Tournament.

State got off to a bad start Friday when its top five singles players all lost. The only singles player to survive until the second round was freshman Mary James.

James, playing the No. 6 singles slot, defeated Maryland's Gretchen Weise,

6-4, 6-1, for State's only singles victory.

The Wolfpack did not fare any better in doubles competition as all three of its pairs went down in early defeats.

The tournament completed State's fall schedule. The Pack finished at 3-5 overall and 1-5 in the ACC.

State came in seventh in the final ACC standings.

The scoring in the tournament was as follows: Clemson, 62; North Carolina, 54; Duke, 40.5; Wake Forest, 30; Virginia, 26; Maryland, 25; and State, 14.5. Georgia Tech did not compete in the tournament.

Tigers sweep defensive honors in ACC weekly gridiron awards

from staff and wire reports

Clemson dominated the defensive side of the ledger in this week's ACC players-of-the-week honors. The Tigers garnered both defensive accolades while Maryland and Duke placed players on the offensive list. Clemson's Jeff Bryant and Jeff Davis were named ACC defensive players-of-the-week Tuesday. Bryant and Davis led a Tiger defense that limited State to 87 yards rushing as Clemson remained undefeated with a 17-7 victory.

Bryant, a senior tackle from Atlanta, Ga., made eight solo tackles and assisted on four others. Davis, a senior linebacker from Greensboro, had 19 tackles. One of his tackles was a quarterback sack for nine yards.

It is the second time this season Bryant and Davis have been named players-of-the-week by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Maryland tailback Charlie Wysocki and Duke split end Cedric Jones were named Monday as the ACC offensive players-of-the-week. Both were honored for their play in the Terps' 24-21 conference win over the Blue Devils.

Wysocki, a senior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., became the first Maryland back to break the 3,000 yard rushing mark. He now has 3,045 yards for his career.

Returning for his first full



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Clemson's Jeff Bryant (99), the ACC's defensive player-of-the-week, pulls down State's Larry Lawson in the Tigers' 17-7 win Saturday.

game after an injury, Wysocki ran for 143 yards on 22 carries against Duke and scored on touchdown runs of 17 and 54 yards.

Jones, a senior from Weldon, raised his ACC record for career touchdown receptions to 19 with two

catches against Maryland. For the game, Jones caught six passes for 183 yards. He leads the ACC with 33 receptions for 698 yards and eight touchdowns.

Wake Forest defensive back Ronnie Burgess is the ACC rookie-of-the-week.

Burgess graded out at 92 percent after Saturday's Wake-Virginia game with six tackles, three solos, a fumble recovery and an interception. The freshman's interception set up the Deacons' first touchdown in Wake's 24-21 win over the Cavaliers.

PHONE 832-0001 COMPLETE EYEGLASS SERVICE

"10% OFF" "present coupon"

The Optical Shoppe

LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM N. C. STATE BELL TOWER

LICENSED OPTICIAN DEBRA MURRAY 20 ENTERPRISE ST. RALEIGH, N.C.

HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST.

The Fleming Center has been here for women of all ages since 1974, offering understanding and help to anyone faced with an unplanned pregnancy... day or night. Services include:

Free Pregnancy Testing
Weekday & Saturday Abortion Appts.
Evening Birth Control Hours
CALL 781-8880 DAY OR NIGHT

The Fleming Center
We're here when you need us.

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK

Today	Tomorrow
12:00 Yoga & Health Student Center 2nd Floor	11:00-1:30 Health Films Student Center Lobby
1:00 Massage & Relaxation Student Center 2nd Floor Lounge	10:00-2:00 Drug Action of Wake County Exhibit
12:00-7:00 Planned Parenthood Display - Student Center Lobby	5:00 Choosing a Diet That's Right for You Student Center 4th fl. Board Room
7:30 Joe Graedon Student Center Ballroom	

NOW PLAYING

BATTLE STATIONS

VIDEO GAME/PINBALL AMUSEMENT ARCADE
CAMERON VILLAGE SUBWAY

Mon - Thurs 10:30 AM to 1:00 AM
Fri - Sat 10:30 AM to 2:00 AM
Sundays 11:00 AM to 1:00 AM

BRING THIS COUPON FOR ONE FREE PLAY

CAMERON VILLAGE SUBWAY RALEIGH, N.C.

GOOD FOR ONE FREE PLAY ANY GAME - ANY TIME. MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT USAGE.

NO CASH VALUE

BATTLE STATIONS T 1028

ONE BATTLE BUCK

Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

99¢ Special Single and 16 oz. Ice Tea Cheese and Tomato extra plus tax Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only good thru 11-10-81	99¢ Special Reg. Chili and 16 oz. Ice Tea Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only good thru 11-10-81
---	---

900 WEST

OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY
8pm-2am

Back by popular demand
D.J. Rick 'L

Spinning all your favorite records

TUESDAY: FREE BEVERAGES FOR LADIES
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY: COLLEGE NIGHT
Beach Top 40 Rock & Roll
Ladies Free beverage Guys 25¢ beverage
NO COVER IF YOU ARRIVE BEFORE 11 PM
other specials from 8-9, 9-10, 10-11

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: PACK 'EM IN PARTS 1&2
specials from 8-11

MEMBERSHIP DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS
PINBALL AND VIDEO GAMES
ALL-ABC PERMITS
MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE - NOT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Next to Sportsworld on West Hodges St.
821-2516

Hardee's

SAVE A BUNCH ON
BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE JUST \$1.19.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru May 31, 1982.

REGULAR ROAST BEEF, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA FOR \$1.59.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC. Coupon good thru May 31, 1982.

© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1981

THOMPSON THEATRE PRESENTS
ARISTOPHANES'

LYSISTRATA

8:00 PM
OCT. 30-31
NOV. 4-7

ADULTS 2.50
RCSU STUDENTS FREE
(W/ID. & \$1 DEPOSIT)

FOR MATURE AUDIENCE INFORMATION:
737-2405

SPECIAL PERMISSION BY MARCOLET BRUCE STOVANOVICH, INC.

Pack looks to come back

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

After his football team suffered back-to-back losses to nationally fourth-ranked teams North Carolina and Clemson, State head football coach Monte Kiffin has invariably been asked to compare the two squads, particularly on defense.

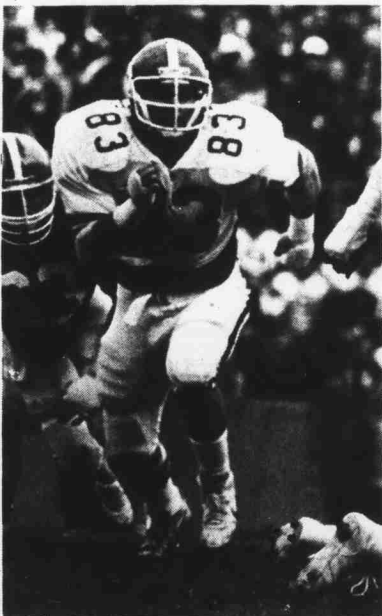
But Kiffin, whose Wolfpack team meets South Carolina Saturday, has comparisons of his own to make.

"I thought North Carolina had an outstanding offense and that Clemson's was even better," said Kiffin, whose squad tackles a Gamecock unit which upset the previously undefeated Tar Heels last week. "But the Gamecocks' defense might be the best yet. And I say that without any ands, ifs or buts about it."

State tight end Bobby Longmire thinks the last two losses were let-downs, but the team is back up again for a challenge in Columbia.

"We all feel we should have beat Carolina and Clemson but come the following Monday, we were ready to play our next opponent," said the 6-3, 220-pound junior. "But we're a close football team. We stick together. A lot of times a team which loses two in a row will get down and go out Monday and say, 'Is it worth all this?'"

"We're looking forward to a tough, physical game. They're really strong defensively, which was pointed out by the way they manhandled Carolina. If we're going to beat them, we're going to have to do it physically."



David Shelton determinedly pursues Clemson's offensive efforts.

Another aspect which may cause problems for the Wolfpack is the artificial turf of Williams-Bryce Stadium. This is the only game of the season which State will play on the carpet and will definitely be a new experience for newcomers such as tailback Joe McIntosh.

A player who is not so unfamiliar with the turf is defensive tackle David Shelton, who has seen action the past two years on the Gamecocks' home field.

"The surface will be a lot different," said the 6-1, 215-pound junior, who has started the last three games. "We'll have a lot of

things to atone for. I remember the first time I played on an artificial surface I fell down a lot. I think once you've played on it a couple of times, you get accustomed to it.

"When we played down there in '79 it the turf was really hard. It could have been because of the cold temperatures."

Last year, 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers rushed for 193 yards on 28 carries and three touchdowns to propel South Carolina to a 30-10 win. State right guard Earnest Butler didn't think the artificial turf affected the Wolfpack negatively, besides giving Rogers, now a New Orleans Saints rookie, a slight advantage to his already powerful running style.

"The only thing the turf had any bearing on was George Rogers," he said. "It made him quicker."

The Wolfpack will face a schedule down the road which doesn't lighten up, with such matchups as Penn State, Miami (Fla.) and Duke.

"They don't get any easier," Kiffin said. "We need to win two more to have a winning season. But, again, we've got South Carolina first, then we'll look to Penn State."

"I'd love to see this team win. We'll have our hands full, though. We'll have to bite and scratch and give a great effort to beat them. We're good enough to play these people. But we've got to give about a 120 percent effort."

Intramural Football

Open League
Soused Family 56, Hockey Rockers 0
Nuts 33, Misfits 6
Clan 38, Lions 6
Islanders 25, Snafu 2
B-52s 47, Extras 0
Rednecks 27, Dregs 12
Dudes 25, Forest Resources 13
FCA 8, Thrillas 6*
Misfits 32, AICHE 14
Hockey Rockers 18, Nads 13

Intramural Top 15

1. Soused Family 6-0
2. Nuts 6-0
3. Clan 6-0
4. Islanders 6-0
5. SPE 6-0
6. PKE 6-0
7. B-52s 6-0
8. Rednecks 6-0
9. Owen II 7-0
10. Gold 7-0
11. PKT 5-1
12. Dudes 5-1
13. Thrillas 5-1
14. Kappa Sig 4-2
15. FCA 4-2

Scoreboard

NCAA Statistics


LEADING PASSERS	ATT	CP	YDS	TDS	PTS
Campbell, Pur	175	105	1623	14	158.6
Marino, Pitt	170	102	1353	19	154.3
Pagel, ArizSt	192	111	1552	18	151.4
McMahon, BY	234	148	1881	16	149.1
Eason, Ill	245	151	2071	12	142.3
Stamp, TCU	137	122	1902	14	139.9
Rmsy, UCLA	137	85	1111	10	139.7
Clark, McSt	109	61	904	7	135.8
King, NLV	227	129	1980	10	134.9
Kubiak, TA&M	134	69	1143	10	134.3

RECEIVING

GMS	CT	YDS	CTPG
Bryant, Purdue	7	40	654
Jordan, Vandt	7	40	338
Harris, Lamar	6	34	524
Buggs, Vandt	7	39	575
Champine, ColoSt	7	38	504
Nelson, Standf	7	38	478
Hall, Penn	5	27	513
Sandusky, UNLV	7	37	792
Grieve, Yale	6	31	483
Durham, SDS	6	31	375

TOTAL OFFENSE

YDS	AVG	YDS-PG
McMahon, BYU	1825	6.7
Koller, SDS	1723	5.7
Eason, Ill	1989	6.8
King, UNLV	1849	6.7
Marino, Pitt	1292	7.1
Landers, Brown	1537	5.7



We will be on your campus 11/9/81 and interviewing people majoring in.....

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Contact your placement office for further details

REPRESENTING LOCATIONS IN:

Charlottesville, Va.	Clearwater, Fla.
Northern, Va.	Long Island, N.Y.

GRE

Pre-Medical Students
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$500 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial opportunity to the high rank of medical education.

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT
MATL MED BOS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPBI • NLE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1950

For information, Philadelphia Office
919-488-8720

GO PACK! BEAT THOSE GAMECOCKS!

t.g. Gatsby's Pizza

Best Pizza in Town

BUY ONE PIZZA, GET NEXT SMALLER SIZE FREE (w/equal value or fewer toppings) coupon good anytime

THIS COUPON NOT GOOD WHEN USED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON
Offer expires Nov. 31, 1981

Upper Level of Mission Valley Shopping Center 833-2825

(eat-in or take out) t.g. Gatsby's Pizza

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND FILMS

SATURDAY OCT 31
"Night of the Living Dead"
75c 7 and 11 p.m.

SUNDAY NOV 1
"Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things"
75c 9 p.m.

ALTERED STATES
R
\$1.00 6 and 10p.m.
"Taxi Driver"
\$1:00, 8 p.m.

ALL IN STEWART THEATRE

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge.

Pregnancy tests, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-8888 toll free number 800-221-2883 between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays.

Birth Control Clinic
Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

STATE SPORTS ALBUMS

Enjoy Such Songs As:

- "Ode To Coach Kiffin"
- "Yonder Comes A Tarheel"
- "Ode to Coach Valvano"

Albums \$3.99
Cassette \$4.99

Now On Sale At
NAPA Goodman-Tyson Auto Parts
1609 N. Blvd. and 3100 Hillsboro St.

Our greatest energy resource is you.

Vepco

An equal opportunity employer

Representatives of Virginia Electric and Power Company will be conducting interviews in your campus Nov. 5-6, 1981. Please make an appointment by contacting your placement office. If you are unable to meet with our recruiters at this time, please forward your resume to Virginia Electric and Power Company, Professional Recruiting, P.O. Box 26666, Richmond, Virginia 23261.

3 mile FUN RUN

2:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Sign-up in the Student Center Lobby 10:00-2:00, Today, Tomorrow or Friday. (500 runners expected...join the FUN!)

N*G Music City

EAST COAST'S LARGEST COUNTRY-WESTERN NIGHTCLUB!
EVERY THURSDAY- WORLDS LARGEST WET T-SHIRT CONTEST!

\$1,000.00 TO WINNER ON HORSEBACK (ALL ENTRANTS PAID \$20.00)

Music By Byron Paul & Sideshow
Fri & Sat: John D. Walker Band (Country Rock)

*****COMING ATTRACTIONS*****

Thursday Night: Eddie Rabbit TWO - STEP Contest, \$500 FIRST PRIZE

Saturday Night: GIANT HALLOWEEN PARTY \$1000 CASH PRIZE FOR THE BEST COSTUME

Nov. 3 Commander Cody
Nov. 6 Razy Bailey
Nov. 12 & 13 Jerry Jeff Walker
Nov. 17 Stephen Stills
Nov. 20 Ricky Skaggs
Nov. 27 George Thoroughgood and the Destroyers
Nov. 29 Hank Williams, Jr.

DOORS OPEN NIGHTLY AT 8:00 pm.
3210 Yonkers Road Raleigh 829-9572

New movie fails to explain motives behind Crawford's violent actions

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

After viewing *Mommie Dearest* I wonder why producer Frank Yablans felt compelled to make this film. From the opening scene, the screen was almost continually filled with violence, either verbal or physical. The story failed miserably in its scarce attempt to explain the motives behind Joan Crawford's (Faye Dunaway's) actions and verbal threats.

The plot is based on the book by Christina Crawford (Crawford's daughter). Perhaps she had a valid reason for writing the book, but it certainly was not a story that needed to be shown in a film.

Crawford appeared as a fading star futilely attempting to remain in the running for the "good" pictures. She seems to be a neurotic alcoholic who resorts to child beating at times, yet appears to all the world as the ideal mother. She is seen at press parties and special occasions as exemplary. Her private life with the children is a constant struggle for power between mother and daughter.

Painstaking attention to detail was a constant obsession with Crawford. She



Mommie Dearest

drummed it into her staff and children by requiring them to do tasks perfectly or redo them until they were right, whatever the cost. She also possessed a strong desire for her children to be self-sufficient which con-

flicted with her wish that they have all the things that she didn't have as a child.

These powerful conflicting emotions were sorely neglected in the film and would have provided the needed insight to understand the complex character of Crawford.

The wonderfully detailed scenery and stage properties combined to provide a visual delight which was a strong contrast to the violence and abuse which pervaded the entire film. An example of this is the scene in which the drunk Crawford rages late at night in the rose garden with her shears, waking the children and forcing them to help in the destruction.

Christina soon became unmanageable and she was sent to a boarding school to straighten out. She was discovered with a boy and her mother took her out of school, claiming that she could be controlled at home.

Crawford teased her daughter once by telling her that the only reason she adopted her and Christopher was for the publicity. Evidently she wasn't joking, because in the last scene the will was read and Christina and Christopher were left out. This scene also provides Christina's motive for writing the book.



Country Music Association award-winning group Alabama will appear in concert Sunday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Appearing with Alabama will be singer Janet Fricke and regional music-hero Mike Cross. Tickets are reserved at \$9 and \$10 and can be purchased through the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Poor script limits Simon's latest

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

The first question that comes to mind when I hear about a new Neil Simon movie is: Does it measure up to the standards exhibited in the *Goodbye Girl* and the *Odd Couple*, the only two undisputedly excellent movies which he made?

The story in *Only When I Laugh* starts with a surprise reversal of mother and daughter roles, but fails to lead anywhere before traveling like a boomerang to its point of origin.

Georgia Hines (Marsha Mason) was a neurotic, alcoholic mother who abandoned her daughter, Polly, several years ago and has

assumed a generally irresponsible posture, caring little for her daughter or herself as she continually resorts to drinking to cure her blues.

Polly (Kristy McNichol) decided to move in with her mother before starting college, hoping to recapture some of the time she had lost in the past few years by not being with her mother. Polly turned out to be the responsible one and thus seemed to retain the upper hand in the dialogue of the film.

The dialogue in the film did not appear even the slightest bit realistic. People do not talk the way these

two do. When have you ever seen a daughter consistently get what she wanted?

The individual performances by McNichol and Mason — a regular in Simon's films — were interesting although the problem of believability seemed to arise constantly. I feel the real fault here lies in one of Neil Simon's most lackluster scripts to date, namely the adaptation from the stage script of *The Ginger Bread Lady*.

James Coco made a humorous appearance as a homosexual actor having trouble getting the "big break." Jimmy, as he's affectionately known, seems to be Georgia's big brother, bailing her out when she bottoms out — which occurs

often on the screen.

The plot portrayed Georgia as a middle-aged actress struggling to keep her youthful energy and trying to remain abreast of the field. During this struggle Polly left her father to live with her mother. Georgia had just returned from a hospital stay during which she attempted to solve her alcohol problems when Polly arrived.

The beginning of the film led one to believe there might be a happy ending, but Georgia found herself unable to cope and resorted to the bottle.

Perhaps what could have saved this picture would have been one of those Simon endings like the one in *Goodbye Girl*.

THESES

NOVEMBER 13 DEADLINE GOT YOU DOWN?

We understand the hassles of deadlines, price, quality, 1 1/2 inch and 1 inch margins. We've been there before and can help. We can collate and copy your thesis and dissertation on 100 % rag paper — THE SAME DAY! And we're open until 8:30 P.M. Monday - Friday! We also offer Hard Cover binding, spiral binding, stats, reductions and most important of all high quality, fast, personal service. Surprise yourself — give us a try today!

Example: 100 pages 3 copies on 100 % cotton
2 copies on 20# bond
all collated — Same Day Service \$39



8:30 AM - 8:30 PM
Monday - Friday
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Saturday

Cameron Village
(Behind
Big Star)
821-4291

X-RATED

AN ALL ADULT APARTMENT COMMUNITY IN A NATURAL SETTING

\$50.00

REFERRAL REWARD X-TRA CASH

FOR ANYONE WHO MOVES IN

the orchards ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

X-TRA ROOMY,
X-TRA NICE AMENITIES
X-TRA BIG CLUBHOUSE

\$20.00 OFF RENT

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SAVE \$240 ON A 12-MONTH LEASE,
OR \$120.00 ON A 6-MONTH LEASE

LIMITED TIME ONLY
X-CEPTIONAL OFFER!!!

XXXXXXXXXX THE ORCHARDSXXXXXXXXXXXX

851-1910

1130 CRABORCHARD DRIVE

(OFF AVENT FERRY RD.)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Must type min of 70 WPM with A accuracy; have good spelling; grammar skills, punctuation. Prior use of dictaphone helpful.

FLEXIBLE HOURS !!

call 832-4114

Court Reporting Services

WQDR
Welcomes



in concert
with

Brice Street

Raleigh Civic Center
Thursday, Nov. 3 8:00 PM
All seats reserved - \$8.00 & \$9.00

Tickets available at the Civic Center Box office, Stewart Theatre, School Kids Records-Hillsborough St. and the WQDR stores in Raleigh and Durham.

For additional information call 755-8088.

SWITCH

October 28 29 ZAK

October 30 31 Wheels

November 1

Halloween Costume Party

First Prize \$200.00
Second Prize \$100.00
Third Prize \$50.00

November 2 3 Lemaj

Coming November 8 Robin Thompson

SWITCH is a private club
for information call 833-8037

ABC Permits Guests Welcome

INSTA-LETTERING
WRITING INSTRUMENTS
ART SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
POSTERS
STATIONERY

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES' 5th ANNUAL

OPEN 8 AM - 5 PM

OPEN 8 AM - 5 PM

SPORTS WEAR!!

HARVEST PHANTASMAGORIA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 UNTIL ...

Bargains galore... Phantastic Prices!

LOOK FOR THE PUMPKINS

RECORDS!!

BOOKS!!

PAPERBACKS

FICITION

TECHNICAL

Ervin's address highlights Culture Week

An address by former N.C. Sen. Sam J. Ervin and awards to two state historic sites will be highlights of the 1981 Culture Week observance, Nov. 17-21.

The 68th gathering of members of 11 statewide cultural organizations will feature annual meetings and various programs in art, history, literature and music as well as the presentation of 25 prestigious awards at the annual assemblage known as "Culture Week in North Carolina."

Ervin will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 20 awards dinner of the Literary and Historical Society. This will be at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Woman's Club of Raleigh and his presentation will be titled "Humor, Wise and Otherwise."

Following the awards presentations, Ervin will be the guest of honor at an autograph party and reception. At this time, the senator will autograph copies of his recent book "The Whole Truth: The

Watergate Conspiracy." The book will be offered at a reduced price by the N.C. Book Club.

Ervin has been a dues-paying member of the Literary and Historical Association, North Carolina's oldest statewide cultural organization, since 1922.

Other special guests that will be attending the week's meetings are Representative Mary Seymour of Guilford County, who will speak at the N.C. Federation of Music Clubs' annual meeting Tuesday; Daniel Terra, U.S. Ambassador at Large for Cultural Affairs, who will address Wednesday's Art Society meeting at the Morehead House in Chapel Hill (adjacent to the Planetarium); and Arthur Ziegler, president of Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation, who will be the guest speaker for the Historic Preservation Society's awards dinner at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

On Nov. 20 Sam Regan, editor of the Southern Pines

"Pilot," will offer tributes to several N.C. literary figures who have passed away recently, including Guy Owen, Paul Green, Hugh Leffler and Thad Stem.

Among the two-dozen awards to be presented and several organizations presenting them are the Hinda Honigman Composer's Cup, N.C. Federation of Music Clubs; N.C. Museums Councils annual award; Historic Preservation Society of North Carolina, Stedman Incentive Grant, Awards of Merit and the Cannon Cup.

With the exceptions of meals, the meetings will be free to the public. The meetings will be held in the Holiday Inn Downtown, 320

Hillsborough St., Raleigh. Those that can be identified as participants in Culture Week will receive a reduced room rate.

Information concerning tickets for meal functions and registration fees may be obtained from each participating society or by calling Becky Myer, 733-7305.

Rollin' Hand rolls along with energy and style

by Teresa Shirley
Entertainment Writer

There are a few things that just are not printable in a college newspaper — not if it wants to keep on printing. For instance, most of a two hour interview with members of Rollin' Hand, a Raleigh-based rock band, composed of four talented, experienced and bizarrely funny men from diverse backgrounds cannot be printed.

Their music is entirely original, and according to guitarist Greg Ashe, "I don't believe in characterizing music, but you might say that it's structured, dynamic and definitely not 'Qualude rock.' It's too understated."

The drummer Mark Davison said, "We're into the subtle, not into the get-the-bucks-and-run syndrome."

"We could be making 10 times the money we are now," Ashe said. "We've got 40 years cumulative road experience, but we haven't held out this long just to become another commodity."

Don't be misled, although all the members are accomplished musicians, Rollin' Hand's style is not especially cerebral. "You might call us more feel, than intellect," bassist, Sequoyah Weatherford said.

So what makes this band any different than the other regional bands with a lot of

heart, talent and a "feel" for rock? Maybe it's the unique abilities and point-of-view that each member brings to the group.

Guitarist Ashe had a traditional bluegrass musical exposure, while vocalist Gary Pate comes from straight-out rock 'n' roll ("My mom was an opera singer"); Davison is an acid-rock survivor who plays

are usually about "love and the pain of livin'."

Pate asks through the multiple rhythms of "Could It Be?":

"Can you wish on
Can you dream on
That love can be healed
Everybody, when I tell
you,
Could it be?"

In "Avatar" Pate sings:
"Had enough crucial

BOOKS FOR FUN
NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSHOP
Annex of D. H. Hill Library
OPEN Days, Nights, & Weekends

with fiendish fervor, and Weatherford has a jazz background which adds a complex weave to the rough-cut fabric of rock 'n' roll. It is from this "collective strength" that Rollin' Hand creates an unusual rock synthesis.

Although Ashe is most often the primary composer, Weatherford responds, adding his own flavor to the music, and Davison arranges the blend. It is then left to Pate, with some exceptions, to create the lyrics which

moments come about I'm just crazy
About leavin' this crazy land."

They claim to be "card carryin' members of the Ugly Club of America" and to have rehearsed in places you "wouldn't store a dead dog in," but behind the facade of maniac humor are four very thoughtful, committed artists.

Rollin' Hand has tentative dates scheduled for November at The Silver Bullet Saloon and Ratters.

STATES SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Sabotage
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Although this film is based on the story "The Secret Agent" by Joseph Conrad, it should not be confused with Hitchcock's film titled *Secret Agent*. Nor should this film be confused with Hitchcock's later American film *Saboteur*. Now that everyone has that straight, this is an exciting film about anarchists who are set on blowing-up London, building by building.

Oklahoma!
Stewart Theatre

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Fred Zimmerman directed this film version of the 1943 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit. Although the film is slightly long, the musical score, which won an Academy Award, is memorable.

WKNC 88 FM ROCK

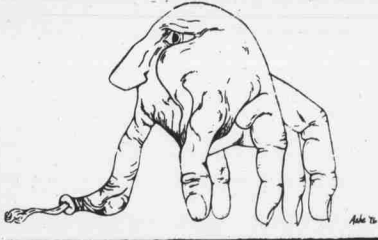
WKNC will feature the following specials this week:

Wednesday — Classic Album Feature — at 10 p.m.
Kansas — *Leftoverture*

Thursday — Album Feature — at 10 p.m.
Lucifer's Friend — *Mean Machine*

Friday — "Slam Jam" — at 10 p.m.

Saturday — 88 "Block Party" — 7 p.m.-midnight



Commons
at the Student Center

All You Can Eat Specials!
5p.m. — 7p.m.

Every Monday Fried Chicken served with: Whole Kernel Corn Green Beans French Fries Choice of Salad or Dessert	Monday — Thursday evenings, the Commons features all-you-can-eat entrees served with 3 vegetables and either a salad or desert for only \$2.80	Every Wednesday Meatloaf served with: Country Fries Mixed Vegetables Macaroni Salad Choice of Salad or Dessert
Every Tuesday Spaghetti served with: Spinach Carrots Green Beans Choice of Salad or Dessert		Every Thursday Fried Fish served with: Hush Puppies Cole Slaw Macaroni & Cheese Choice of Salad or Dessert

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

Stroh's
BOHEMIAN STYLE BEER

"Make the Dean's List"



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: 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 in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. OCT. 31 AT A&P IN ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

1888 Poole Rd. 201 E. Hargett 2712 Hillsboro 402 Old Wake Forest Rd.
527 Plaza Cir. 3420 Westcott Rd. 5426 Six Forks Rd. 3204 Western Blvd.

This Halloween, get MONSTER SAVINGS with The Butcher Shop Green P's

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN OR

Whole Fryers 2 in a bag Limit 2 bags **45¢** lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONE-IN

Chuck Roast Blade Cut **1.17** lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Whole Beef Shoulder 16 To 24 LB. AVG. WT. Cut Free Into Steaks, Roast, Stew, Trimmings **1.59** lb.

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM

Whole Pork Loin Cut Free! **1.19** lb.

ANN PAGE **Great Grocery Savings**

Sweet Peas Or-Applesauce Cut or French Green Beans • Sliced Carrots • Whole or Sliced Potatoes **3.100** 15 1/2 oz. cans

ANN PAGE PURE VEGETABLE **Shortening** Save 30¢ **3.139** lb. can

ANN PAGE PLAIN, WITH MEAT, OR MUSHROOMS **Spaghetti Sauce** ANN PAGE Spaghetti **2.99¢** 16 oz. pkg. 8 oz. jar

KRAFT **Parkay Margarine** **2.100** 1-lb. pkgs.

BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE **Ann Page Biscuits** **4.79¢** 10 ct. 8 oz. cans

ALL FLAVORS **Light 'N Lively Yogurt** **2.89¢** 8 oz. ctns.

HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE CHEESE **Ann Page Pizza** **99¢** 12 oz. pkg.

DESIGNER • ASSORTED **Bounty Towels** Save 14¢ **79¢** big roll

GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH **Miller Lite** ctn of 12oz cans

THE FARM Fresh With Quality U.S. #1 EASTERN GROWN ALL PURPOSE

White Potatoes **10.119** lb. bag

GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE **Dole Bananas** **3.100** lbs. only

FLORIDA ORANGES OR **Red Rome Apples** **5.139** lb. bag

A&P DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

3334 Western Blvd. • 2420 Wycliff Rd. • 5426 Six Forks Rd. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.

LEAN DELICIOUS Boiled Ham 1.99 lb.	WHOLE BBQ Chickens 1.98 lb.	SLICED TO ORDER Turkey Breast 2.99 lb.
	SLICED TO ORDER Swiss Cheese 1.29 lb.	

STUDIO 1 Special 'Playboy' Late Show Tonight 11:15 P.M.

"Shot with all the gloss of a Hollywood production. 'People' conveys intelligence and a sense of reality rare to porn." —Frank Fortunato, HUSTLER MAG.

1.00 ALL SEATS

GERARD DAMIANO'S people
Produced, Written and Directed by GERARD DAMIANO

TEMP's 'inaction' prompts inquiry into discrimination

(Continued from page 1)

discriminated.

"Since I didn't know if they were discriminating I couldn't table the bill," Long said of the finance committee's appropriation of \$2,104

to TEMP. "I called TEMP and they didn't seem to be discriminating."

Hamilton said Hoy and his friend meet all but one of the requirements to become a member. The requirement they don't meet, according to Hamilton, is showing

enough interest in the organization.

Hamilton said interest is especially important because TEMP is a highly technical organization and is under the scrutiny of government officials. "They've got to show initiative and drive to get

through the process," Hamilton said, adding that several other applications are being held for the same reason. "We can't drop the level of membership requirement just because someone screams discrimination."

Hoy said he was told by a TEMP member that there weren't enough members to vote on his application, therefore the organization can't handle any more applications. He said he was also told that the application process was "a slow process."

"It's quite evident they just don't want us there," Hoy said.



National news

\$1 million bail set

NEWARK (UPI) — Bail of \$1 million apiece was set Tuesday for five men arrested on a small fishing trawler loaded with 12 tons of marijuana.

make telephone calls while in custody. But the judge ruled Tuesday that they had, in fact, been given the opportunity to make the calls.

As The Skimmer was being towed into port, it took on water and sank off the New Jersey coast in 9,000 feet of water. About 30 of the 50-pound bales were retrieved from the rough seas after the boat sank. Most of the marijuana was lost with the boat.

The Skimmer was apparently sailing for Long Island or New Jersey, customs officials said, when it was first spotted Thursday and then lost for more than 12 hours. Its home port is Freeport, N.Y.

Duke discusses library

DURHAM (UPI) — Duke University faculty members will meet again Thursday to discuss possible recommendations they will make to the board of trustees concerning negotiations to build the Richard Nixon presidential library at the school.

A subcommittee report is

scheduled to be presented to the Duke Academic Council calling on the trustees to seek assurances that strict conditions will be met.

The subcommittee said the proposed facility should be a Nixon library and not a Nixon museum, that the building be limited to around 55,000 square feet, that control of funds raised for the construction of the library but not used be spelled out and that Duke, not Nixon, should control access to papers housed in the library.

Duke President Terry Sanford approached Nixon aides concerning the possibility of building the library in Durham. His actions have drawn sharp criticism from some members of the Duke faculty.

Critics contend any Nixon library would become a shrine to a president who left office in disgrace.

They were arrested Friday aboard The Skimmer about 200 miles offshore. The 51-foot trawler was intercepted by the Coast Guard Cutter Ingham.

Hinckley

(Continued from page 1)

band." The contents of the documents have not been revealed.

Hinckley, who appeared for the first three days of the hearings, waived his appearance at Tuesday's proceeding, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinckley, sat in the front row of the spectators' section of the courtroom.

His trial is scheduled to start Nov. 30.

Burglars catch students unaware

(Continued from page 1)

involved," McGinnis said. "It is important for students to be aware of their surroundings."

Students should report any suspicious people turk-

ing around their dorms to Public Safety. Such action by the students could prevent many potential crimes, according to McGinnis.

"Also be suspicious of people who are obviously out of place," he said. "Such people

include juveniles and older people who are obviously not students."

However, the most important thing a student can do to prevent burglary is to keep his door locked at all times, McGinnis said.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.75 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5688, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

a date or comparison? Call or write for free information kit to Dating System of Raleigh, Box 20065, Raleigh, N.C. 27619 (919) 847-7943, M-F 9:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m., Sat. 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? Whatever it is, I'll do it, quickly accurately and reasonably. Open on weekends. Call Mrs. Tucker 826-8512.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring sem or before, to share 2 bedroom duplex, 4 miles from campus. Rent \$85 each/month. Utilities. Contact before Dec. 1, call 834-3539.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES NEEDED for lunch and dinner. Part time or full time. Apply in person Atlanta Station Prime Rib Dept. 414 W. Cabarrus St. between 7:00 and 4:00 p.m.

TYPING plain IBM Selectric or fancy (Olivetti Editor 5). Reasonable rates. Call Evelyn O'Neal, 833-3529.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, to share 2 BR apt. with NCSU, Forestry Student, \$125.00 per month plus utilities, available now... 832-5621.

REWARD for information about or witnesses to an automobile accident which occurred at 1:58 a.m. on Oct. 1, 1981 at Yonkers Rd. and North Blvd... 832-5621.

LOST last Thursday morning in men's locker room. Mask, fins, and snorkel. Desperate, reward offered. Bob 851-8668. Keep trying, Friday.

WANTED: Delivery persons for Domino's Pizza, 207 Oberlin Rd. Average five to seven dollars per hour from wages, tips, and guaranteed commissions. Flexible hours, full or part-time. Must be eighteen years old and have own car. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

FDR SALE BEAUTIFUL Golden Retriever pups. AKC registered. All shots 781-1466.

PART-TIME WORK — grad student preferred, 34 nights a week, weeknights midnight to 8 a.m. Contact Claudia, National Security Service, Inc. 821-2643, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write ISC Box 52 NCSU Corolla Del Mar, Ca 92026.

MEET THAT SPECIAL PERSON. Looking for

Dr. Clyde Croom takes pleasure in announcing the association of **Dr. William (Bill) Fox** in the practice of optometry emphasizing Contact Lenses and Vision Care

OFFICE HOURS 11 ENTERPRISE STREET
BY APPOINTMENT RALEIGH, N.C. 27607
INCLUDING EVENINGS 834-8206
AND SATURDAYS

CONVENIENT TO CAMERON VILLAGE
LOCATED ACROSS FROM N.C.S.U. BELL TOWER

OCT 29 student center plaza 11-1 pm

HELP YOURSELF DAY music prizes food fun take a look at Volunteering

OUR future is YOU Student Center Plaza Oct. 29 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

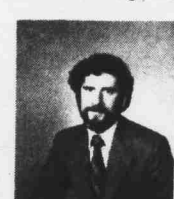
Fall Extravaganza: Help Yourself And Others Old Country Wienerwurst and a Small Soda For \$1.25

ANNOUNCING

AN EVENING WITH **JOE GRAEDON**

Author of a number one best seller, *The People's Pharmacy*, Joe Graedon has made extensive media presentations on popular Pharmacological issues... has been a guest on 'Today,' 'Good Morning, America,' 'Donahue,' 'P.M. Magazine,' and more.

Joe is drugs editor of *Medical Self-Help Magazine*. He also writes a syndicated column for over 150 magazines.



Wednesday October 28 7:30 PM


NCSU Student Center Ballroom

Co-sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the University Student Center Lecture Committee

Miller times starring **Miller High Life**

"Rough night, huh?"

"Yeah, those football players are animals."



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.